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EDITOR'S LETTER

Dear Cousins,

I hope all of you had a very Merry Christmas and that the winter weather hasn't been too severe at your house. Jim and I are in Florida at present and we were thrilled to be able to watch the February space shuttle that launched from the Kennedy Space Center.

Now that winter is about to ease, I hope you are all looking forward to solving some of your genealogy problems. I have several that I am working on. We have had contact with Paul Herman who lives in Australia. He descends from Elizabeth Coffey, a daughter of

John and Jane (Graves) Coffey who married Thomas Fields. Marvin Coffey list her as a daughter and who she married but did not have any more information on the family. Paul has promised to send us more when he has time. See his story on pg. 7.

In January, we lost one of our most ardent supporters in Virgil Coffee. He was fantastic in being able to call our attention

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to conflicts or problems with dates and lineages. After he learned of the Coffey Convention, he never missed one until last year when his health would no longer permit him to travel. We will sincerely miss him.

I apologize for using smaller print in the newspaper this time as it is harder to read, but it's compact form allows me to get more on the page.

The DNA project is continually attracting more attention and has become very successful. The DNA project and Coffey Cousins web site are where nearly all our new subscribers are coming from.

Now, last but hardly least -- Do you have your convention reservations called in yet?? (See page 17) Virginia is still full of unfound Coffee/y records just waiting for us to find them. Raphine, Virginia is in the heart of Coffey country. Lets check out some of those courthouses.

Please think about the possibility of hosting a convention in 2009. We will need an offer by the time of the 2008 meeting so it can be voted on at the meeting.

Hope to see lots of you there. I'll pack the library and copier.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Culley

P.S. I appreciate so many subscribers paying for their subscriptions in the first part of the year.

If you are not sure if you've paid, please check the mailing label on page 18. It has a date of the top right hand corner with a month/day/year. If the year is anything before "08" your subscription is due. Thanks for your support. Bonnie

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Cousins helping cousins.

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ANCESTOR**NEW COUSINS**

* Jo Ann Peeper is the sister of Fred R. Coffey of Afton, TN. We hope she enjoys the newsletter and will add to our research on her family as Fred has done. Jo Ann's address is in the New Names list above.

Dead End Roads

*Maureen Donald, robert.maureen@sasktel.net, wants to know if anyone has followed up on the Gloria Roach find: "Chesley was 61 in 1791 Tax Roll, Washington Co. NC (now Tennessee)?" Does anyone have this record or access to this Tax Roll? It would prove that Chesley Coffey sr. actually existed.

* I think this query came from Jack Coffee, w5jkc@cebridge.net.. My download did not copy the sender. It goes as follows:

"Could anyone tell me WHICH Benjamin Coffey this article refers to?"

PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD.

RANK DULIN, M. D., police surgeon for Denver and member of the state board of medical examiners, and member of the United States board of pension examiners, is one of the successful and well-known physicians of Denver, where he has his office at No. 1407 Larimer street. In the general practice of medicine he has gained the confidence of his patients and has shown himself to be accurate in diagnosis and skillful in treatment. In addition to his private professional work he fills the office of member of the state board of medical examiners, to which he was appointed by Governor Adams in April, 1897; also the office of police surgeon, to which he was appointed May 1, 1897, by the fire and police board, Dr. Miller being the other police surgeon for the city.

In early days the paternal grandfather of

our subject removed from Virginia to Kentucky, where he spent the remainder of his days in the cultivation of a plantation. Rev. Robert Dulin, the "doctor's" father, was born in Christian County, KY in 1815, and during the early days of the religious movement that called for a return to apostolic methods, he associated himself with Alexander Campbell and other men who gave their lives to that work. For years he preached in Time Christian Church, yet for all his self-sacrificing labors he refused to accept any salary, feeling himself repaid if he led men and women into the light of the Gospel. After selling his farm of five hundred acres in Christian County, he lived somewhat retired, enjoying the comforts his industry had rendered possible. In 1879 he went to Sherman, Tex., and there died in 1895, aged eighty years.

The mother of the "doctor" was Lucy P. "Coffey", who was born in Cumberland County, Ky., and is now living in Sherman, Tex. Her father, Benjamin "Coffey", was a member of a Virginia family of planters and a descendant of Revolutionary ancestry. Our subject was born in Hopkinsville, Ky., and was one of thirteen children, ten of whom attained mature years and eight are now living. William was killed at Fort Donelson when twenty-one years old. Smith was colonel of a Confederate regiment and fell at Jackson, Miss. The father had opposed the sons entering the army, and for that reason Smith went to Texas, where he enlisted as lieutenant and was promoted to colonel on the field at Jackson. There are four daughters and four sons now living. John L. is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College and a practicing physician; Charles S. is proprietor of a newspaper in Sherman; and Robert R. has a store in that place.

After having gained the rudiments of his education in the private schools of Hopkinsville,

our subject entered Princeton College at Princeton, Ky., where he studied some time. Removing to Sherman, at the age of twenty-one he began to study medicine under Dr. John L. Scott, and in 1880 entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons in St. Louis, from which he graduated in 1882 with the degree of M. D. Afterward he was assistant demonstrator of anatomy in that college and file "hospital" for a year, and then located in Ashley, Washington County, Ill., where he engaged in practice nearly three years, but in the fall of 1885 he removed to Garden City, Kan., and from there in July, 1889, came to Denver.

In 1892-93 he was county physician. In the fall of 1893, under the civil service law, he received from President Cleveland the appointment of member of the United States board of pension examiners, of which he is now treasurer. Active in the Democratic party, he has been a member of the county committee and a delegate to county and state conventions. He is connected with the American Medical Society and the Denver and Arapahoe County Medical Society. In religious belief he is identified with the Central Christian Church, of which Dr. Barton O. Aylesworth is the pastor. He is physician to the Rocky Mountain Camp, Woodmen of the World. In the Knights of Pythias he is examining physician and past officer, also three times in succession its representative to the grand lodge and in that body a member of the committee on credentials. In Caledonia, Mo., he married Miss Fannie May Carr, daughter of Dr. Munson Carr, an old settler of Caledonia. They have one son, Robert Carr Dulin.

* Donita Gehl, donita216@hotmail.com, sent the following query to the Coffey web address.

"I was looking at your Coffee Cousin website, I found Jacob Coffee my gg grandfather. I guess what I'm wondering is if maybe he could be the son of Joel and Elizabeth Grubb (Gragg) Coffee. I have tried to find his family but have never been able to connect him to anyone. I have a copy of

a marriage bond on the 13th day of August 1860 in Ohio County for a Jacob S Coffey and an Ellen Fuquay. It's in book G page 367. I have located Jacob S Coffey in the 1870 Daviess Co. Ky. census {family 190}. His wife is listed as Parthada and James Coffey not sure about the initial {maybe a L or T} listed as a farm hand. I know his wife's name is Parthada Ellen Fuqua, but she mainly goes by Ellen or P.E. On the 1880 census they are in Hancock Co. KY --Family 44 Jacob Coffey--wife P E---daughter Magnolia and a boarder named Richards. I found Jake Coffee and Ellen in the 1910 Hancock county Ky census. He is always listed as being from Tenn. I have a copy of his death certificate from Hancock Co. KY. The name looks like Jake Coffey. It states he was born on May 22, 1839 and died May 25, 1914. His daughter Nola (Magnolia) died Feb.10 1914. His wife Ellen is found in the 1920 census of Daviess County as a boarder living with the Lee Fulkerson family." Donita would appreciate any help.

* Raymond W. Coffey, ray.commey@metrokc.gov, Shoreline, WA says; "My father was Robert William Coffey Sr. (1899-1969) b Fayette MS and d. Seattle, WA. My Grandfather was Edgar Nathan Coffey, Sr. (1868-1822) b. Fayette MS. d. Spokane, WA. My Great-Grandfather is Chesley Shelton Coffey, (1816-1869) b. Maury Co. TN d. Fayette, MS. I believe that Nathan Coffee/ey (1777-1835) was Chesley Shelton Coffey's father, and that begins my link to the first Chestly Coffee. My bother and I are both retired military officers, as was our father and grandfather. We would greatly appreciate any help on confirming Nathan Coffee as Chesley Shelton Coffey's father."

Shannon Coffey, secpffeu@bellsouth.net, is looking for his Coffey ancestors and says; "We don't have much on Thomas Coffey: he was born 1846, we believe in County Cork; died 18 Aug 1880. Arrived in the US 6 Aug 1869 on the Erin. He settled in Brooklyn and is buried at Holy Cross.

He married Annie Theresa Cassidy and they had one son, William Thomas Coffey. They appear in the June 1880 Brooklyn, NY, Kings, Census as head of family with wife Ann, 28, and son Willie, 1 year. Death certificate states that he died of typhoid pneumonia and nephritis. Also states that he had been in the US for 11 years, placing immigration date at 1869. They were living on the first floor of a two family building on Quincy and Yates, #273. His widow remarried after his death but we have no information on the second marriage. She died when Will was around 16 and I believe is buried in Bergen County, NJ." Any help would be appreciated.

CORRECTIONS & ANSWERS

Shirley Dawson has a lot of them for us, which means that she is very observant. We thank her for her help.

*I (Shirley) did not send you the story on the History of Gassville, AR, (Issue 107, pg.9) that was from Lorie Okel. (Thanks Lorie for the story)

* (Issue 107, pg.14) Then, the Sanders South Cemetery in Ozark Co, please add that the stones for Andrew Jackson Coffey and his second wife Rachel Imes (a newer stone) are located next to AJ's first wife Louisa.

* Also, I would like it if you could put something in about the Gilbert Coffey family from Polk Co., MO. There are many buried in that Enon Cemetery and many are nice newer stones. I would like to find some of the descendants of Gilbert Coffey.

* I (Shirley) know there is a mix up on the Perry Coffey and Daniel P. M. Coffey. They are not one in the same family but I don't know enough about it to send you any kind of correction, but hope someone will.

OBITUARIES

VIRGIL OREN COFFEE

Virgil Oren Coffee, 94, of McIntosh, NM, passed away January 13, 2008, at the home of his son Dale in Rio Rancho. Born October 5, 1913, in Hugo, Oklahoma, to James Carroll and Lelia Jane Kendrick Coffee. He was the fourth of their six children.

Virgil lived in Hugo and attended public schools there. During the late 1920's and early 1930's he worked a variety of agriculture related jobs until he finally became a short-order cook. He worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps as a cook in camps in California. In 1935 he enlisted in the United States Army, becoming an officer during World War II. He served in the Medical Service Corps performing medical evacuation during combat operations in Europe. When conflict began in Korea in 1950 he saw action again as an officer conducting medical evacuation during combat operations.

He retired from the Army in 1956, with the rank of Major, while serving as medical supply officer of the station hospital, Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. After working for the New Mexico National Guard in supply operations in the late 1950's, he worked as a weapons management specialist for the Defense Nuclear Agency in Albuquerque, 1960-73. During this period he was detached to work with the State Department's AID mission in Vietnam, 1967-68. He was in Saigon during the Tet Offensive.

Virgil married a young widow, Iva Fern Wingfield Green, June 3, 1938, in Las Cruces, New Mexico. They had seven children. The family lived in California, Arizona, New Mexico (Alamogordo), Florida, North Carolina, New Jersey, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico (Albuquerque, 1953-61; McIntosh, 1961-2008).

Virgil was predeceased by his parents; his wife; one son, Daniel Lee Coffee; one great-grandson, Damon Coffee; two brothers, Robert Lee and James Haskell Coffee; and two sisters, Margaret and Nadine Coffee.

He is survived by three sons, Edwin Russell Coffee and wife Phyllis of Woodbridge, VA; Virgil Oren Coffee, Jr. of Albuquerque; Dale

Scott Coffey and wife Nola of Rio Rancho; three daughters, Iva Fern Barclay and husband Ernest of Moriarity; Barbara Jean Gonzales and husband Tommy of Blue Water Lake; Patricia Laverne Britt of Odessa, Texas; brother Edwin Russell Coffey of Bakersfield, California; sixteen grandchildren; twenty-four great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

EVELYN COFFEY

Evelyn Coffey, 61, of Rutledge, passed away Thursday Dec. 13 at St. Mary's Hospital in Knoxville. Evelyn was born Feb. 26, 1946, and was preceded in death by her parents James N and Maymie Shockley, and husband James Fred Coffey.

She is survived by her son, Stacy Coffey; brother, George Shockley and wife Veva, of Bean Station. Interment was in Grainger Memorial Gardens. (Citizen Tribune Dec. 17, 2007)

BILLY SAMUEL COFFEY

Billy Samuel Coffey, age 66, of Morristown, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2005 at Morristown Hamblen Healthcare System. He was a member of Coffey's Chapel Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his parents, Rev. Johnny and Mary Coffey and son, Don Coffey. He is survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Randy Coffey of Morristown, Lynn and Tammy Coffey of Morristown and Ronnie and Trish Coffey of Knoxville; daughters and sons-in-law, Debra and James Chastain of Mount Juliet, Janice and Jeff Fields of Morristown and Linda and Greg Jones of Morristown; sister and brother-in-law, Christine and Charles Dalton of Thorn Hill. Interment was in McDaniel Cemetery in Thorn Hill. (Bernice Mullins,pbm378@bellsouth.net)

LEMMIE ELMER COFFEY

Lemmie Elmer Coffey age 76 of Golden Canyon, AZ died Dec. 14, 2007 in Mesa, AZ. Lemmie was born Dec 14, 1931 in Grainger co. TN, the son of James Nelson and Joycie Clara (Dalton) Coffey. He honorably served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He worked in the Quality Control at General Motors in Pontiac, MI and retired in 1990. He is survived by his wife Shelvy; son David and

wife Lori Coffey; stepdaughter Karen Batten; brothers Vernon and Raymond Coffey; sister Lela Milligan. He was preceded in death by his parents, first wife Ida Jo Waddell Coffey in 1988, one brother and two sisters.

Internment at Tyrone Memory Garden, Fenton, MI.

(Jean England says: Note: Lemmie is the grandson of Wm. Lemmie and Caroline (Hopson) Coffey and the great grandson of John "Stumpy John" and Darcus Elizabeth (Parrish) Coffey. He is also the grandson of Wm Jasper and Cynthia (Jordan) Dalton, great grandson of Christopher and Hannah (Mallicoat) Dalton.

MAIL BOX

We received another beautiful drawing by Mary Anne Taylor from John and Mary Anne. It is of "Edge Hill" birthplace of Ida Malisa Goodman Cardoza, born 1861. John and Mary Anne's address has changed although they have not moved. Be sure to correct it in your address books.

John and Cecile Purcell also sent a Christmas card with some of Cecile's beautiful and original artwork.

Bennie Loftin says, "Bob and I are having our first great grandchild, due the middle of February. His name will be Colton "Colt" Yancey.

Jeff Coffey's daughter sent an email telling us that Jeff had fell in the locker room where he exercises and tripped over a bench, managing to hit his head on the tile floor. It damaged his right eye and left him with a hemorrhage in the back of the eye. He has macular degeneration in the other eye so his vision will be impaired for several weeks, until the hemorrhage clears up. Hope it is better by now.

Dillard Coffey of Leesburg, VA writes that he is really thinking about coming to the convention. He says that he has many good memories of going to Bedford when he was a child to spend weeks on his grandfather's farm. If you have not checked out the book, The Cedars of Cifax, it mentions the Coffeys quite a bit and talks about the whole area. (Thanks Dillard for the info.)

CURRENTS IN THE STREAM

* I (Bonnie) found this in one of Fred Coffey's e-mail, directed to smallestleaf@earthlink.net with the subject "Cowhey/Cowey/Coffey DNA" very interesting. Fred Coffey says; "Thank you for posting the web address of the Coffey/Coffee Surname Project on your blog, at: <http://small-leavedshamrock.blogspot.com/>

This was the first time I knew that the names Cowhey and Cowey might be variations on the Gaelic spelling of what became "Coffey" or "Coffee". NOW, can you find us a living "Cowhey" male, and persuade him to join our project to see which of our DNA groups he might belong to? Preferably one with a long genealogy that we can post?

I also noted your blog reference to the death of WWI veteran J Russell Coffey at the age of 109, and your speculation whether he might be related to the "Cowhey" family: This is your chance! We have Russell's DNA on file as part of our project! Send us a Cowhey male, and you'll soon know!"

* Paul Hermann from Australia says; "Can you believe that your Coffee family made it all the way to Australia?

Elizabeth Coffey b. 1749 married Thomas Fields. Their son William, b. 1780 married Susan Morgan and had Morgan Fields, b. 1797 in Wilkes Co. Morgan married Catherine Humphreys and one of their youngest daughters Frances b1836 married an Englishman in New Orleans in 1860 named James Connelly. They then migrated to Australia about 1855, settled in the gold rush town of Bathurst and had several children. They later moved back to western Sydney where they lived out their years.

Very interested in the information you have on this line and would appreciate more detail." Paul Hermann, PO Box 142, Cessnock, NSW 2325, AUSTRALIA, or email: paul.herman@rescue.coalservices.com.au

* Gary Coffey says: "Thanks so much for the assistance that Jack and Fred have provided. I have pretty much determined (but not proved) that

my GGrandfather would have been John (A.?) Coffey of Tennessee. B 1835. He was married to Emaline/Emiline Jones of Leicester township, Buncombe County. b. 1836. IF this is correct, my GGrandparents would have been: Reuben Coffey B.1805 & Rachel Hayes b. 1806, & married 1850. This fits the timetable and it appears that this line of Coffeys has been pretty well researched. It may also provide some substance to the rumor that one of my ancestors was killed in the Civil War. Again, thank you. I will try to keep plugging along until everything falls into place." Gary, coffeync3@bellsouth.net (Gary's father was Kenneth Lecosta Coffey sr. s/o Harley P Coffey and Allie (Brooks) Coffey of Buncombe Co. NC)

* We have a new entry in the DNA web page. His response to Fred Coffey requesting lineage goes as follows; "My name is Tim Coffey. From what I know the first Coffey that I am related to came to New York around 1862 or 1863 and was immediately indoctrinated into the Union Army. His name was James Coffey and after the war, he settled in Illinois. He had 8 sons, my great-great-grandfather (Sam Coffey) made his life in Nebraska as a corn farmer which is still where most of the Coffey's I know are located. My Grandfather, Rolland Coffey was a professional football player turned railroader. He moved to Arizona in 1938 my father is Rolland Coffey Jr., born in Arizona in 1942. Looking at your chart, the Coffey line I belong to is not represented. From what I know, most of the Coffey's I am related to are either from County Cork or County Kerry. I would like to add that my family in Cork do not use "Coffey", they use O'Cobhthaigh and very few of them speak "English"... or at least will not admit that they can...heh heh. Tim Coffey" tkcoffey1@achrter.net

* Bennie Loftin send us the lineage of another Gary E. Coffey who matches the DNA of Bennie and my line through Luther Coffey. Gary lives in Middletown, Ohio and email address is gcoffey@

appletonideas.com. His line is as follows:

Generation 1) Edward Coffey 1670-1716,

2) John Coffey 1699-1775,

3) Benjamin Coffey 1747-1834,

4) John Coffey 1776-1845,

5) Ausburn Coffey 1805-1876,

6) Thomas Jefferson 1822-1897,

7) Lee Coffey 1854-1934,

8) Arthur A. Coffey 1876-1929,

9) Robert L. Coffey 1905-1985,

10) Earl Coffey 1927-1954.

This makes Gary and 11th generation Coffey of this line.

* William John Hillman Coffey sent the following info on his Coffee family to Fred showing an interest in taking the DNA test. This is one of the Northern lines of Coffees that came into the country early. He sent the following line:

1) James Coffee married Margret Zane from England (1737)

2) James Coffee Jr. married Rebecca Winterton (1765, Philadelphia), had 4 children.

3) Izaac Zane Coffee (Cooper (whiskey barrel builder)) married Hannah Fithian (early 1800's), had 6 children.

4) William Fithian Coffee married Jane S. Hillman in Germantown, PA, (1837), both where from NJ, had 3 children.

5) Samuel Hillman Coffee married Clarissa Witsil (late 1800's), had 3 children.

6) Eugene Marcellus Coffee married Mary Jane Nickelson (1905), had 6 children (John, Jane, Ruth, Eugenia, Rebecca, and Carol), John (Hillman Coffee) is my grandfather.

7) John Hillman Coffee married Miriam Gray (mid 1900's), had 1 child (my father, John Hillman Coffee Jr.)

8) My dad married Donna Lynn Tryner (early 1970's), had 3 children, Avery Vincent Coffee, Jodianne Christine Coffee, and me, William John Hillman Coffee, wcoffee47@yahoo.com.

DOCUMENTS GALORE

* Chris Coffey send the following information he found in the Civil War records.

The 26th Division, N. Carolina was made up of 10 Companies A - K under Zebulon Baird Vance, Colonel.

Company A - was from Ashe County, B - was from Union County, C- Wilkes County, D - was from Wake County, E - was from Chatham County, F - was from Caldwell County, G - was from Chatham County, H - was from Moore County, I - was from Caldwell County, and Company K - was from Anson County.

There were 19 Coffeys in the 26th; all were in Company F- Caldwell County (Nathaniel P. Rankin - Captain) except one an Edmond R. who was in Company C - Wilkes County (Abner R. Carmichael - Captain).

The 26th served in 49 Engagements, had 2175 total serving, Killed - 329, Wounded - 782, Prisoners - 767 and Died of disease - 354. This is the best I could do in a quick search in the books.

* Jack Coffee, jack.coffee@gmail.com, says: "This is an undated column from an unidentified newspaper. It was written by John O. Hawkins of Caldwell Co., NC who was an English teacher at West Caldwell High School in Caldwell Co. I do know that Hawkins wrote for the Lenoir, Caldwell Co., NC News-Topic newspaper and, he was a Director of the Caldwell Heritage Museum. (Bet this will spur some discussion! BC)

HERE'S WHY I DON'T DO COFFEYS

During the many years I have been dabbling in genealogy, I sometimes get inquiries about various families. One of the families I have been questioned about is the Coffey family. Since I do not have Coffey blood, even though the Coffeys have intermarried with both my paternal and maternal relatives, and since the family is such a prolific one, I usually say in a rather smug manner,

"I don't do windows and I don't do Coffeys."

Since I have expressed interest in the families who settled in Buffalo Cove, I found myself wondering about the William Coffey family. I kept trying to make him a son of Reuben Coffey or Elder Cleveland Coffey, but circumstantial evidence points to his being the second child and first son of Benjamin Coffey and wife, Polly, (aka: Molly) daughter of William Hays, who were married about 1771 in St. Anne's Parish, Albemarle County, Va., and who moved about 1775 in the vanguard of that large migration of Coffeys from Albemarle and Amherst [sic] counties to the North Carolina frontier.

Benjamin Coffey lived about where Happy Valley School, my alma mater, is located, directly across the river from his brother Thomas, who lived where one of my former teachers, Mrs. Jay Curtis now lives. Polly Coffey, who was William's first wife, is the daughter of Thomas so she and William grew up within sight of each other's home.

Benjamin sold out in 1808 and moved to Hawkins County, Tenn., where he died intestate. Most of the children except William went to Tennessee with their parents which may account for William's descendants losing sight of their origins.

The other child of Benjamin who did not go to Tennessee was Jane who married in 1793, her cousin, Joel Coffey, son of Nebuzaradan Coffey and Elizabeth Hays. Joel and Jane were first cousins on the Coffey side. They went to Madison County Kentucky in 1794 with Joel's parents.

During his marriage to Polly, William Coffey lived on a small place on Solomon's Branch, the stream that flows behind Colonel Davenport's house at Walnut Fountain which still stands near Highway 268. In 1829, after his marriage to Margaret Robbins, he bought the place on Cove Branch of Buffalo from General Lenoir and moved there later

selling his previous home to Colonel Davenport.

William died intestate in 1847 and his widow, Margaret, purchased the property from the estate. Eventually, Melvin Hawkins, a brother of my great-grandfather who married Margaret's daughter, Nancy, acquired the land, but I'm not sure if he purchased it or if Nancy inherited it. Nancy and Melvin are the ancestors of Rev. Lynn Hawkins of Lenoir, Nancy's brother, John Wilkerson Coffey is the ancestor of Dorothy Coffey who married my first cousin, Bernard Hawkins.

William's first wife, Polly, is said to be buried on Hulme Hill where all the early Coffeys of that neighborhood were buried. William and Margaret are presumably buried in the Reuben Robins cemetery on Licklog Branch of Buffalo.

William Coffey and his family were not friendly to modern-day genealogists.

William married Margaret Robbins and his son, William Coffey, Jr., also married a Margaret Robbins, niece and namesake of William's stepmother. I think every branch of the Coffey family has used the names in every generation.

Rev. I. W. Thomas wrote a three-part history of the Coffey family, which was published in the newspaper about 100 years ago. His three parts only begin to scratch the surface of one line, and contains some errors as well. If there was misinformation that long ago, how much more would there be today.

Do you understand now why I don't do Coffeys?

Jack's comments:

Happy Valley is located well to the SE of Blowing Rock and somewhat NW of Lenoir along US 321. Actually, it is really close to Patterson, NC. I think this might be referred to as being in the Yadkin Valley. Not sure about that, however. I haven't been able to find a place named Hulme. Licklog Creek, or branch, forked off kind of NNE of Happy Valley with one branch running down toward Happy Valley. The other branch went NE. There are a lot of branches and I suspect that if one

isn't a native of the area, Licklog might be difficult to find.

Benjamin's son William, who married Margaret Robbins (ancestry not known to me), was the father of at least two children by that union: John Wilkerson, born c1831, and Nancy E., born Aug. 13, 1832.

John Wilkerson married Mary Lindsey Robbins, the daughter of Thomas and Mary Morphey (Murphey?) Robbins. Mary Lindsey was born c1823 in Wilkes Co. She and John married in Caldwell Co. in 1855 (Caldwell Co. marriage book 1, page 126). The family was in the Caldwell co. census from 1860 to 1880. John's mother and Lindsey's mother were both Robbins and likely related but I have not investigated that.

William, Jr., as mentioned in the column, William's son by Mary Coffey, the daughter of Thomas and Eliz. Smith Coffey, married Mary Lindsey Robbins sister, Margaret on Aug. 15, 1829 in Caldwell Co. (See Thomas Coffey and His Descendants by Laurence H. Coffey, p3, and p7).

Most of Wm. Jr. and Margaret's children remained in the Caldwell Co. area and might be said to be responsible for many of the Coffey families in today's western NC.

I have been working on the Coffey families in that area of NC for about a year now and, although I have compiled a LOT of information (documents, obituaries, photographs, etc.) I feel that I have just begun to scratch the surface. The more I look, the more I find! All of these families go into the Edward Coffey Project CD.

Sanders (South) Cemetery, Ozark Co., MO
 on 11-28-2007

by Shirley Dawson - bd.sd@townsq.com

Early settlers, Steve and Alice Sanders, set aside land for this burial ground on their homestead here when the child of travelers camping in the area died. Her grave and that of Steve Sanders

are among the 30 graves marked with fieldstones. (Sanders' wife is buried at Mammoth Cemetery.)

The names of some of the fieldstone burials have been listed by Doris Hayes and the late Alice Sanders. They are:

Mrs. Holland, Granny McGrew, Charley Stevens, infant of Charley and Eliza Stevens, Jan McMahan, infant of Virg and Nina Sharick, three children of Sam Smart, and five members of the Coffey family. There are seventeen inscribed stones, the earliest being dated 1870. The grounds are fenced, and the cemetery now lies on land owned by Barry Pleasant. The stones with inscriptions are:
 Coffey, Louisa J., wife of A. J. April 1 1833-Sept. 13, 187-;
 Initials M. E. H., died Oct. 4, 1892
 McGinnis, Mary Elizabeth McAnally, wife of Aaron, 1842-1889;
 Peters, Robert E., Aug. 8, 1931-May 30, 1969;
 Peters, Joseph H, Dec 15, 1886- Feb 9, 1959
 Peters, Bernice I., Dec. 22, 1900-July 28, 1976;
 Peters, Marilyn Sue, b. May 7, 1952; Petro, David S., 1877-1949;
 Sanders, Alice, April 23, 1869 Sept. 3, 1939
 Sanders, H. I., Nov. 9, 1871-June 27, 1957;
 Sanders, Ida, Sept. 2, 1904-Nov. 10, 1904;
 Sanders, Ezra, Dec. 13, 1905-Feb. 7, 1976;
 Sanders, James M., Sept. 8 1862-Sept. 20, 1894;
 Stevens, Eliza J., wife of C.B., Dec. 20, 1856-Feb. 9, 1908;
 Turley, Ignatius, Feb. 25, 1818-May 2, 1870;
 Turley, one fieldstone with initials M.T.;
 Webster, Elizabeth, wife of C.W., June 25, 1841-July 6, 1883.

This cemetery was not easy to find....

Archie Dalton and wife Mary K and I (Shirley) got lost.....Archie made another phone call and we finally found it....Thanks to Mrs. Barry Pleasant.....

* Merle Coffee, electrical engineer, worked at Hughes Aircraft Co.; as radio operator aboard

the Spruce Goose sat behind Howard during it's only flight (11-2-1947). Born on 3-22-1915 in Gassville, Arkansas, expired 1-5-2005 in San Pedro, California age 89 cause: cancer.

He received his degree in aerospace & electrical engineering at the Kansas City Technical School. (daughter Sharon Moffett)

Lorie Okel checked the 1930 census, Gassville, Baxter co, AK and found that his dad was Lee Coffee, mother Minnie, brother Laren, sister's Eloisa & Leola.

PIONEER ROSTER INDEX -

The Native Daughters of the Golden West maintain a permanent record of information concerning California Pioneers who resided or were born in California before December 31, 1869. This is a valuable research tool. They have allowed the California State Library System to microfilm the information and it is available from the California State Library in Sacramento and the Sutro Branch in San Francisco, California. To date they have some 33,000 Pioneers registered.

Volumes 1 - 68 the index lists only the name of the principal party of the submission. Other persons are listed on the pages, typically family members, but they are not indexed.

NOTE: Numbers indicates the volume and page. Notations following the volume and page with a /: a=addenda and s=supplemental information not found on the original registration will be found in the Supplemental Binder. Read both original volume and page plus any addenda and supplemental information pages.

Coffee	Elizabeth	20-50
Coffee	Kate Ellen Wooten	66-323
Coffee	Martha Ann Howell	4-359
Coffee	Stockard Wadkins	4-360
Coffee	Stockard Wadkins	25-117
Coffer	David Philip	53-115
Coffey	Samuel A.	53-116
Coffey	William Joseph	62-443
Coffey	William R.	45-280

* Lorie Okel, ljokel@comcast.ne, found the following in The Tulsa Tribune, 19 December 1939.

Collinsville, OK Youth Dies

Collinsville, Dec 19- Edward C. Coffey, 23 died unexpectedly Monday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Coffey. Surviving also are a sister Mrs. Nora Casey, Tulsa and a brother W. F. Coffey Collinsville.

(In the 1930 census the father, Chester W. Coffey was from PA.)

*Mary Kinnard, mkinnard@netscape.com, sends her maternal grandfather, Thomas Hardy Coffee's Spanish American War Record. Thomas was the son of George Holland and Samantha Ann (Ridgway) Coffee.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Know Ye: Thomas H. Coffee Private, company G, of Arkansas Regiment Of: Ark, Inf. U.S. volunteers who was enrolled on the 2nd day of May, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, to serve 2 years or during the war, is hereby DISCHARGED from the service of the UNITED STATES by reason of Malaria and of his regiment.

*No objection to his reenlistment is known to exist.

The said: Thomas H. Coffee was born in Sharp County in the State of Arkansas and when enrolled was 18 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches high, Ruddy complexion, grey eyes, brown hair and by occupation Farmer.

Given at Annisten, Ala this 25th day of Feb. 1899. G. M. Grandberry, Capt., 2nd Ark. Vo. Reg Commanding the company Book 2273, page 162 John H. Parker the (13 MJ???) Mustering Officer

* From: "Lorie Okel" <ljokel@comcast.net>
Maury County, Tennessee, Road Minutes Book

Monday, July 19th 1819

Ordered that Josiah Harrell be appointed overseer of the road from the fork by Josiah Bingham to the county line at the head of the east fork with the following hands, the hands on Houston's tract of land, William Holt, William Kindrick, Jacob Coffey, Joel Coffey, William Coffee, Jerry Fonville, Jesse Williams, Peter Harrell, and Graves Harrell, to work under his direction.

Monday, July 15th 1822

To the Worshipful Court, We, the Petitioners, labor under considerable disadvantage in keeping the road in repair from A. B. Alexander to William Holt on the head of the East fork of Big Bigby Creek, on account of the creeks washing away and destroying the road, and we believe the road would be much better to turn off at or near Capt. A. McCarty's or A. B. Alexander's, and to intersect the old road at or near William Holt's of about 3 miles, which would effectually avoid the creek and is low grounds, and being of the opinion of your petitioners a much nearer and better route to the point of destination. Therefore, your Petitioners pray a Jury of view on the presents, Nathan Coffey, Silas Alexander, Jacob Coffey, William Holt, A. G. Youngblood, Josiah Bingham, John Barkley, Thomas Osburn, William Earham, G. W. Johnston, Newman Morris, James Collins, Leonard Morris, James Gilbreath, Jr., William Holt, James Osburn, John Gilbreath, John Gilbreath, Jr., Darling Tidwell, Green P. Perry, Landon Coffey, Joel Coffey, Calvin Coffey, Keaton Holt.

Monday, July 22, 1822

(Those present) Jeremiah Cherry, William Rust, William Barr, William Allen, James Reynolds, William G. Coffey, John Elliott, Armsted Redding, J. D. Lindsay, George Davidson, William

Gill, Benjamin Noakes, Zachariah Allen, M. Copeland, Ben Reynolds, Alexander Shields, Joseph Sewell, Will A. Johnson.

Monday, October 20th 1823

Ordered by the Court that Nathan Coffey be appointed overseer of the road lately laid off from the top of the ridge west of John Barnes to William Holt, and that all the hands within a mile and a half of said road on each side, work thereon under his direction.

Monday, October 27th 1823

We, the citizens do petition the Court for a Jury to review a part of the road leading from Columbia to Pulaski by Pillow's mill four miles and 3/4 south of Columbia, which road we work to be changed to the nearest and best ground to Esq. Matthews north boundary line. E. Kennedy, William E. McRee, P. F. Dooley, Butler Noles, Joel Coffey

Grainger Co. TN Cemeteries

Grace and Clarence McGinnis have printed cemetery books for Grainger County, TN. Both volumes are still available.

Cost for with postpaid:

Volume 1, North of Clinch Mountain, is \$18.50

Volume 2, South of Clinch Mountain, is \$25.50

Grace McGinnis
1507 N Glen St,
Morristown TN 37814
mcginnis@planet.com

Each has names of cemeteries with explicit directions and also individual names indexed. A really good thing about them is that each cemetery is arranged in grave order such that when gravestones erode, the grave is still identifiable. An anomaly is that the South volume has some North cemeteries in the very back.

Clarence and Grace personally waded through the chiggers, etc, to collect this data for us. Grace is a Coffey researcher.

We need to thank Grace and Clarence for their hard work. It will help us for many years to come. This is a list of cemeteries in Grainger Co. First is the Cemetery name and I have removed the word Cemetery from each entry to make the list take less newspaper space.

MAP LOCATION - AVONDALE

Name	Latitude	Longitude
Adkins	362043N	0832525W
Adkins	362102N	0832244W
Avondale	361812N	0832744W
Batma	362049N	0832624W
Bowen	361834N	0832557W
Bray	362123N	0832430W
Central Point	361522N	0832921W
Coffey	362206N	0832246W
Collins	362202N	0832712W
Condry	362024N	0832813W
Condry	362218N	0832924W
Dalton	362121N	0832950W
Dotson	362020N	0832948W
Farmer	362017N	0832705W
Floyd	361958N	0832507W
Grove	361558N	0832720W
Helton	361728N	0832357W
Helton Springs	361720N	0832858W
Hipsher	362217N	0832614W
Holston	361639N	0832246W
Idol	362203N	0832402W
Kidwell	361619N	0832945W
Kincaid	362133N	0832519W
Lamb	362144N	0832343W
Lathin	362126N	0832437W
McConnell	361837N	0832522W
McGinnis	362149N	0832752W
McGinnis Harrell	362030N	0832922W
Narrow Valley	361616N	0832523W
New Prospect	361711N	0832341W
Rhea	362131N	0832429W
Richland	361753N	0832820W
Riddle	362203N	0832808W
Rucker	362158N	0832322W
Shields	361915N	0832347W
Slave	362142N	0832519W
West	361600N	0832840W
White	361903N	0832444W
Williams	361919N	0832245W

MAP LOCATION - BEAN STATION

Bean Station	362031N	0831647W
Buck Hollow	362004N	0832132W
Caldwell	362044N	0831550W
Chestnut Grove	361907N	0831907W
Cobb	361908N	0832151W
Collins	362227N	0832142W
Dalton	362034N	0831946W
Dodson	361756N	0831712W
Ford	361725N	0831825W
Garrett	362029N	0831829W
Harrell	361827N	0832046W
Harris	361820N	0831950W
Heath Chapel	361706N	0832126W
Marys Chapel	361804N	0832124W
McGinnis	361857N	0832152W
Meadow Branch	362126N	0831655W
Meeks	361915N	0831643W
Moore's Chapel	362056N	0831722W
Murray	361825N	0832123W
Murray	361900N	0831913W
New Adriel	361845N	0831722W
Overbay	361912N	0831838W
Rocky Summit	361754N	0831649W
Samsel	361841N	0831732W

MAP LOCATION - DUTCH VALLEY

Acuff	361727N	0833617W
Arnwine	361824N	0833643W
Arnwine	362153N	0833522W
Blue Springs	361546N	0833136W
Branson	361803N	0833458W
Cedar Grove	361539N	0833420W
Clapp	361915N	0833437W
Cleveland	361707N	0833650W
Collins	361910N	0833510W
Dyer	361528N	0833442W
Hopson	362113N	0833245W
Johnson	361847N	0833529W
Kitts	361841N	0833314W
Moyer	361902N	0833713W
Ritter	362122N	0833246W
Roberts	361908N	0833212W
Rucker	361821N	0833410W
Rutledge	361650N	0833106W
Rutledge	361652N	0833104W
Seymour	362051N	0833345W

Simmons 362006N 0833140W
 Sunrise 361507N 0833538W

MAP LOCATION - HOWARD QUARTER

Broken Valley 362312N 0832437W
 Clement 362421N 0832428W
 Collins 362358N 0832253W
 Davidson 362249N 0832314W
 Epperson 362400N 0832521W
 Mallicoat 362337N 0832335W

MAP LOCATION - JOPPA

Beckham 361457N 0833233W
 Buffalo Springs 361252N 0833353W
 Collins 361318N 0833523W
 Gilmore 361110N 0833316W
 Hammer 361455N 0833132W
 Higgs 361423N 0833527W
 Hodges 361434N 0833217W
 Indian Ridge 361005N 0833635W
 Jim Walker 361435N 0833628W
 Joppa 361418N 0833706W
 Massengill 361213N 0833313W
 Mitchell 361143N 0833454W
 Nance 361054N 0833421W
 New Corinth 361204N 0833659W
 Stalsworth 361012N 0833623W
 Stone 360833N 0833643W
 Talley 361130N 0833447W
 Tampico 361148N 0833335W
 Yates 361048N 0833523W
 Young 361339N 0833006W

MAP LOCATION - LUTTRELL

Davis 360931N 0834156W
 Jarnagin 361149N 0834018W
 Lea Springs II 361048N 0834059W
 Little Valley 361037N 0833956W
 McKinney 360916N 0834251W
 Mitchell 360911N 0833950W
 Mouth of Richalnd 360812N 0833956W
 Perrin Hollow 360854N 0833816W
 Red House 361232N 0833920W
 Shipe 360732N 0834225W
 Stone 360942N 0833842W
 Frazier 360728N 0834054W
 McKinney 360611N 0834020W

MAP LOCATION - POWDER SPRINGS

Atkins 361634N 0834019W
 Cabbage 361905N 0834016W
 Cherry Orchard 361510N 0834042W
 Clark 361632N 0833751W
 Corbin 361552N 0833855W
 Fairview 361537N 0834210W
 Hammock 361835N 0833950W
 Johnson 361526N 0833945W
 Johnson 361536N 0833932W
 Mason 361856N 0833741W
 McKinney 361738N 0834048W
 Neal 361505N 0834033W
 Needham 361502N 0834036W
 Needham 361618N 0834127W
 Needham 361724N 0833849W
 Scott 361611N 0833816W
 Thomas 361748N 0834108W
 Warter 361540N 0834203W
 Zachary 361656N 0833922W

MAP LOCATION - SWAN ISLAND

Coffey 362436N 0832152W
 Dalton 362343N 0832228W

MAP LOCATION - TALBOTT

Greenlee t 361418N 0832733W
 Hammer 361341N 0832815W
 Moody 361330N 0832808W
 New Blackwell 361441N 0832651W
 Oakland 361038N 0832930W
 Shiloh 361212N 0832958W
 Sitton 361459N 0832720W

 Obituary From the Mulberry Gap Association
 1925 Minutes

COFFEY, Lillie Mae wife of Everette Coffey
 daughter of Charley and Cascelie Harville. was
 born December 23, 1903; died November 24,
 1924.

She jointed the church at Oak Hill in the year
 1919.

To this union was born one child , who pceeded
 her to the Glory land. Leaves husband, father, 2
 sisters and 1 brother and host of friends to mourn
 her loss, but our loss is her eternal gain. Her
 mother proceded her to Glory land Dec 18, 1922.

PETER COFFEE

From: "Jerry Coffee" <j.coff@verizon.net>
(Sorry, I can't print the water color Jerry sent.)

The attached water color done by a noted artist in the early 1700s is of a English cargo vessel on the potomac River at the Dumfries dock in Prince William County Virginia. It is depicted in the portrait taking on a load of tobacco to be shipped to England. The vessel is the "Forward Gally" and was one of two vessels operated by Jonathan Forward, a prosperous London tobacco merchant. The ship in the distance is the "Forward Frigate" and is the other cargo vessel operated by Jonathan Forward. Peter Coffee arrived at Dumfries dock on the Forward Gally.

There was an acute labor shortage in the Virginia Colony from 1640 until 1776, when the War of the American Revolution ended the English indentured labor system. Peter Coffee was indentured to his father-in-law William Mathews and worked for the next seven years in Stafford and Prince William Counties in the London Company Virginia Colony. An indentured laborer is somewhat like a contractor who signs a seven-year labor contract to work for a ship captain or person who paid for their passage to the Virginia Colony. The owner of the contract can sell the contract to another at anytime if he so desires. Normally an indentured laborer worked for seven years to pay for their passage to America. The seven year indentured apprenticeship could be extended by the court for disciplinary action. It is likely that Peter Coffee was a convict who was indentured to William Mathews from London's Newgate Prison. He could have been convicted in the Old Bailey for such a simple act as spitting on a rich man, stealing a shirt worth a few shillings or just for being a Scots-Irish and non-Anglican. Many convicts were indentured to private individuals and sent to the American Colonies to help in the labor shortage. The English did not believe in slavery and did not import negroes to the American Colonies. The importing of negro slaves was started by the Scots-Irish land owners or "back-woodsmen" as they were called by the English governors. The Scots - Irish land owners in the back-country of

the Virginia Colony needed cheap labor to pick their tobacco. By 1854, Peter and Susannah Coffee had inherited and patented about 600 acres in Prince Edward County Virginia. Peter Coffee died in 1771 and in 1787, Susannah inherited and patented an additional 400 acres from her brother Samuel Mathews who died un-married.

Dumfries was named for Dumfries Scotland and was where 50,000 Scots-Irish Ulstermen landed from 1710 to 1740, following the Williamite War (King William III of Orange) against the Irish Jacobites (Catholics). Unfortunately, the Scots-Irish were Presbyterians who were "non-Anglican" and did not fare any better under English rule than did the Irish Catholics. The Scots - Irish Loyalists tired of the discrimination by the English and the Irish Catholic papists so they abandoned their holdings in Ulster and began a great migration of Scots - Irish to America. So many low-land Scots and Scots-Irish immigrants landed at Dumfries Virginia that it was to be given the name of New Scotland but Nova Scotia received that name instead. The area where Dumfries is today is part of the Washington D.C. metropolitan area.

Tobacco was shipped in a barrel or in a "caske" in the 1700s as you can see the dock workers loading in the water color. In 1774, the docks at Dumfries reached the peak of shipping in the tobacco trade to England and indentured immigrant trade to the American colonies. The decline of Dumfries as a shipping port was caused by siltation of that part of the Potomac River and by the American Revolution eliminating England as a source of indentured labor. England was the best customer for American tobacco but a change in crop demand from tobacco to wheat, corn and sugar made transporting and shipping those commodities from Dumfries too difficult. Many eastern European nations were suffering through several poor wheat harvests and corn (maize) was a new food product from America.

Nearly all the Scots - Irish immigrants arriving at Dumfries were Presbyterians and made their way to the Great Philadelphia Wagon Road then traveled south to cheaper lands east of the Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains.

Where ever they settled the Scots - Irish started schools, churches and preached. The Cub Creek Presbyterian Church was a log meeting house erected in 1738 in the area of Amelia County in the Virginia Colony where the 30,000 acre Caldwell Settlement was established by John Caldwell.

John Caldwell was the grandfather of John Caldwell Calhoun. John C. Calhoun was the 7th Vice President of the United States under John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson. He was also Secretary of War under James Monroe and Secretary of State under John Tyler. Although he died a decade before the American Civil War broke out, Calhoun was a major inspiration to the secessionists who created the Confederate States of America. He was a out spoken proponent of slavery, which he defended as a "positive good" rather than as a necessary evil.

In 1745, Peter and Susannah (Mathews) Coffee and their first three of eleven children took trails south from Stafford County on the Potomac River to the the Caldwell Settlement in Amelia County where they settled on 400 acres along Vaughn's Creek, the head right of William Mathews. My g.g.g.g.g.grandparents settled in that area east of the Blue Ridge Mountains twenty years before the Great Wagon Road in the backcountry of Virginia was established.

In 1765, the Great Wagon Road was opened for thousands of Scots - Irish Presbyterians with horse drawn wagons. The wagon trail ran south along the east side of the Appalachian Mountains from the seaports at Dumfries and Philadelphia to Augusta Georgia for a total distance of 735 miles.

Land in northern Virginia and Pennsylvania cost seven pounds for fifty acres. The Scots - Irish migrated south to areas such as the Caldwell Settlement and beyond in order to obtain cheaper land which sold at five shillings for 100 acres.

Jim Wheat's

POSTMASTERS & POST OFFICES OF TEXAS,
1846 - 1930

POSTMASTER INDEX

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(I have only printed the Coffee/ys. Check web for other names)

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Coffee, Mary E. (Burnet)
Coffee, Ollie C. (Howard)
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Coffey, Nathan (Grayson)
Coffey, Robt. H. (Collin)
Coffey, Sales (Briscoe)
Coffey, Wm. (Grayson)
Coffey, Wm. S. (Titus)

COMPUTER NEWS

* Visit the new website at, <http://www.thecoffeycousins.org/coffeycousins.html>.

* An Edward Coffey/Ann Powell CD is available for only \$7.50 postage and handling. Jack Coffee, 110 Lydia Road, St. Joseph, and LA 71366.

WEB SITES TO VISIT

<http://www.lib.byu.edu/fhc/>
Brigham Young University, Family History Library - index to all family history books in their collection.

25th ANNUAL COFFEY CONVENTION

May 2 - 4, 2008

Virginia - Here we come!!

Days Inn, Raphine,
Rockbridge Co., VA.
Hwy. I-81, Exit 205

Telephone 540-377-2604

Reservations must be made by April 15 for special convention rate of \$64.95.

Make sure the hotel understands that the reservation is being made for the Coffey Cousins' Reunion.

NOTE: Reservations have to be made by Apr. 15, 2008.

Anyone arriving early or leaving late will be charged the hotel's regular rate for days outside the reunion dates. Check with reservations desk for those costs. It is suggested that anyone planning to attend make reservations early. This is the heart of Coffey country (NC/VA) and we expect a large crowd.

We will carpool to Coffeytown leaving at 8 a.m. Friday. A picnic lunches will be served there. Make arrangement for you sack lunch at the hotel restaurant on arrival. They will include ham or turkey sandwich (no mayo) or peanut butter and jelly, chips, fruit (usually a banana), and a homemade cookie or brownie for \$9.95. John Taylor will be our guide in Coffeytown. Program in the church with Kevin Kearns as speaker.

Banquet and photo will begin at 5 p.m. on Saturday. Reservations need to be made with the tear-off at the bottom of this page.

Donations for use as doorprizes are always welcome.

Consider hosting the convention in 2009. Guidelines will be passed at banquet or can be requested from Bonnie Culley

Number wishing to eat at the banquet @ \$20 each-----

\$-----

baked chicken # _____ apricot tender loin # _____

Three vegetables (your choice) rolls, a dessert, coffee or tea

Please list the names of those attending on the back so name tags and packets can be prepared ahead of time. (Checks will not be cashed until time of convention.)

Submit check to:

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(sent by Lorie Okel)

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10/24/1944

US Air Force
CAFFEY, SANFORD L
18155792 AAF SGT
04/02/1945

US Marines

COFFEY, DONALD JAMES
353706 USMC PFC
09/14/1942

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COFFEY, JOHN T
8163242 USNR AOM3
03/19/1945

COFFEY, OLIVER E
2627721 USN AOM1
11/24/1943

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