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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Cousins,

We had a great time at the convention in Independence, Missouri. Bonnie Culley found a very pleasant hotel for us whose employees did everything they could for us. We toured the Truman Library on Friday and had lunch in a nice restaurant on the town square. We had 50 cousins attending the dinner and meeting on Saturday night. Bill Bachman won Bonnie's afghan this time. Thanks to Bonnie for all her hard work, as well as to Jack Coffee, acting secretary, Danny Coffey and Gail Bachman for vice president for all their support.

We had some concerns about flooding with so much rain in the area, but we didn't have any problems. The rain even held off for the weekend.

In our election of officers, we chose Danny Coffey of Jamestown, Kentucky, as our new president. We also reelected Gail Bachman as vice-president, Nelda Coffee as secretary and Glenda Coffey will be treasurer. We also decided to get more people involved by having directors, who will be Larry Coffey and me, Jean Mower. We hope that the organization will become stronger this way, by getting more people involved. We hope that you all will feel ownership and sense of belonging. Maybe we're not all related by blood, but we are Cousins.

We have a tentative invitation to Virginia for the 2012 convention. Details will follow when we know more.

Jean Mower, past president

COFFEY COUSINS' CONVENTION
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EDITOR'S LETTER**Dear Cousins,**

I apologize for being so late with this issue. Jim fell shortly after we got home from the convention. Doctors, medicine and Home Health Nurses have kept us very busy and tired. We were just getting back into the swing when I got sick too. I'm much better now but this stuff going around sure hangs on.

I am so appreciative of those who came to the Coffey Convention. With the economy being the problem that it is, I was never sure if anyone would still show up. There are a lot of people who I need to thank here and am sure I will forget someone. I did get a lot of help. My cousins, Bob and Sue Willard who live near Independence, helped me find my way around and get acquainted with Independence. Many helped with prizes, snacks, programs, and just help keeping it all together. I could not have done it without your help. The programs given by our own cousins, Lorie, Fred and Jack is a wonderful way for us to share research ideas and knowledge. It was very generous of them to offer their time and talents. (We even had a nice stranger take our group picture. He was very particular.)

Changing to genealogy, I received a box of Coffey/Boone material from Carolyn Eigel when I got back home. It had to have been a lot of work for her to copy all of this. I promise to see that the Coffey researchers who it will help will get copies. It mostly deals with the Thomas Coffey line and Marvel Coffey family. I still need to spend more time working this material as we have had so much illness that I have not spent enough time to do it justice. Thanks Carolyn.

As I put this issue in the mail, I plan to start on the September issue and do have some material for it already. If something you sent is not in this issue, it will probably appear in the next one. I just had to quit somewhere and get this one to our printer. I hope everyone has found some new family for your genealogy and will share it with us. More

records are being scanned and put on the web by some of the services that Jack told us about all the time. We just need to find them.

Stay cool, sincerely,

Bonnie Culley

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Dead End Roads

* Larry Coffey <coffeyle@comcast.net, writes, "I am Lawrence Elwyn Coffey (" Larry" please). I am currently working with a Genealogist in New Orleans LA. My family traces back to Bernard Coffey (my great great grandfather) who died there in 1836. From court testimony records (undocumented at this date) we have learned that Bernard was born in 1798 in Mullingar, County Westmeath, Ireland. His parents were John Coffey and Mary Donnelly. In 1817, at 19, Bernard left Mullingar and went to Kanawha County VA (now Charleston W. VA) and worked as a kettle tender for the Kanawha Salt Co. In 1821 he eloped with a Sarah French (from Ohio) married to a Peter Haney. We believe that Sarah and Bernard took the river routes to New Orleans--had 2 children--John French (wife Eliza) and Ann French Coffey. John French Coffey had Richard French Coffey who had Alvin Louis Coffey who had me. Larry would appreciate any additional information on this family. He plans to take the DNA test.

* Janet Adams Dukes, Janabelle1952@aol.com, had her brother take the DNA test and he matches the Edward Coffey line. She wrote Fred Coffey, chairman of the Coffey DNA project. Fred responded with the following response and suggests that if any of the Coffey researchers has any more information on this to please contact Janet. Fred writes:

You used "ancestry.com" as a y-DNA testing service with a sample from your brother, and discovered that he and I had an excellent DNA match (I had previously uploaded my own DNA profile into ancestry.com manually). I pointed out that we had a much larger project on "FTDNA.com", and that you and your brother had a very large list of "Coffey Cousins", who all descend from an "Edward Coffey", who was in America before 1699.

You explained that you descend from Nancy Mahala Burke, born about 1869 as a daughter of William and Nancy Burke, in Wilkes County, NC. In 1888 Nancy was unmarried, and gave birth to a son Charles Robert Burke. In 1890 Nancy married

William Adams, and they had several additional children.

The child (your grandfather) Charles Robert Burke went by the name "Burke" until 1924, when he adopted the "Adams" name of his stepfather. He died in 1950 with the name "Charles Robert Adams". Your father was Charles Robert Adams Jr.

Your great-grandmother, Nancy, the mother of your grandfather Charles Robert Burke/Adams, was never willing to talk about his biological father. You are delighted that this DNA match might offer a clue – that his biological father was a "Coffey".

MY OBSERVATIONS:

Your brother's DNA is a good match to what our Surname Project calls the "Edward Group". And a very large number of the members of this Coffey family passed through Wilkes County, NC. The family came from Virginia, and most of them moved on to Kentucky by the early 1800's. But a few members remained in or around Wilkes County, up to the time of interest.

I poked about a bit in the Wilkes County census, and found your named Burke/Adams lines were usually found in Union Township. All of the Wilkes County Coffey's were found in Union and Mulberry Townships. These are adjacent townships.

I doubt very much that we will ever prove which individual was the father of Charles Robert Burke, but there were certainly families in the area with sons the right age to form a relationship with Nancy, and with absolutely the right DNA. The largest of these families were descendants of Joshua Coffey (1821-1891). Joshua descended from Edward as follows:

Edward Coffey (abt 1670 in Ireland)

John Coffey (abt 1700 in Essex Co., VA)

Thomas Coffey (7 Mar 1742, Essex Co., VA)

Thomas Coffey Jr. (abt 1767, Albemarle Co., VA)

Joshua Coffey (abt 1821, Burke Co., NC)

Within the family of Joshua, there are 4 sons and one grandson that could be about the right age.

And all of the males listed below are found in the 1880 census, 8 years before the birth:

(1) Joshua Coffey (abt 1821 - abt 1891)

& Rebecca Shepherd (7 Mar 1824 - 11 Mar 1879)

- (2) Adeline Coffey (abt 1844 -)
- (2) Matilda Coffey (abt 1846 -)
- (2) John Drury Coffey (abt 1848 - 5 Jan 1895)
& Sarah Wyatt (17 Aug 1840 - 9 Jul 1924)
- (3) Martha Coffey (abt 1872 -)
- (3) Calvin Coffey (abt 1873 -)
- (3) Mildred Jane Coffey (4 May 1872 - 5 Mar

1933)

- (2) Alice Coffey (abt 1852 -)
- (2) Mary Coffey (abt 1855 - 8 Feb 1930)
- (2) Martha Coffey (abt 1856 -)
- (2) J. Rufus Coffey (abt 1860 - bef 1900)
- (2) Perry Coffey (abt 1862 -)
- (2) D. Franklin Coffey (19 Feb 1867 - 14 Jul

1949)

The 1880 census contains one more name of the right age. There is a William Coffey, born about 1863, who appears to be the son of Asberry Coffey (1826) and his wife Sarah. While I can find genealogies that appear to include this Asberry/Ashbury Coffey, there are multiple confusing dates and spouses that I can't quite figure out. Some of the possibilities do seem to lead back to Edward, but they are confusing. However I do think "William" is also a possibility?

Jan says: You've had the story of my grandfather, Charles Robert Burke/Adams exactly as I know it to be. My brother, mother and I decided that since this information was so important to my father that we want to continue to find out what we can about my grandfather's paternity.

My grandparents, C. R. Adams, b. 27 Dec 1888 in Wilkes, NC, d. 1 Jan 1950, in Charleston, Kanawha Co., WV, and my grandmother, Laura Oklahoma "Okla" Surbaugh, b. 9 Aug 1891 in Greenbrier, WV, d. 26 Apr 1959 in Charleston, Kanawha, WV and they were married on 2 Sept 1913 in Greenbrier Co., WV. They had seven children, firstborn were fraternal twin girls, another daughter came next and then four sons all born, as far as we know, in WV.

My grandfather, Robert, died before I was born and I have been told he was a very compassionate and wonderful person. He met my mother at a diner and brought his son, my father, to meet her and they (my parents) married four months later and were together until his death, 14 Apr 1991, in Lake Placid, Fl. They had three children my

brother, Chuck, and then me, Janet and our sister Geri Adams, all born in Charleston, WV.

I am willing to put our story out there in anticipation of finding any information we can.

* Timothy Peterman, tepeter100@aol.com, states the following question:

"On Oct. 20, 1812 in Adair Co., KY, Henry Sanders granted Power of Attorney to Newton Coffey and Reatherford Coffey to collect his portion of the estate of James Sanders, deceased, late of Loudoun Co., VA. This doesn't say who James Sanders was. He could be a father, grandfather, or an uncle to Henry Sanders.

I (Tim) find it interesting that both Newton Coffey & Reatherford Coffey travelled to Virginia, as if they both had an interest.

Assuming that Reatherford Coffey is the son of Nathan Coffey & Mary Saunders, his involvement makes sense. But why Newton?

The 1810 census of Loudoun Co., VA shows a James Saunders, who was born before 1765, with a wife born after 1765. Perhaps he was an uncle to Reatherford.

But what about Newton? I think the answer could very well turn out to be...that Newton's mother was Elizabeth (Saunders) (Coffey) Noland, sister to Mary (Saunders) Coffey, wife of Nathan.

Thus, Salathiel's children and Nathan's children may have been double first cousins, related through both the Coffey and the Saunders family. This would explain why Eli and Mary were inclined to name a son, William S. Coffey, with the S presumably standing for Saunders.

At any rate, this is probably another estate we need to try to locate."

* Query sent to Fred Coffey, DNA Chairman:

My name is Justin Coffey, and I'm interested in the Coffey DNA project. I'm from Michigan, and wondered if you have tested any of my family line, or if it would be beneficial to the project for me to be tested. My genealogy (as far back as I have found) is as follows;

Father: Terry (b.1946)

Grandfather: Carl (b.1913)

Great-grandfather: Alvin (about 1875)

Great-great-grandfather William

I don't know the date of my great-great-grandfather's birth, but do know that he was in the Union Army in the Civil War.

I look forward to hearing from you in the near future. Justin Coffey <juicecoffey@gmail.com>

Fred responded with the following help. Possibly some of you have more to add and help Justin.

Fred said, "Do you get ancestry.com? If so, have a look at

<http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/6718204/person/999304001>

I am 99% certain this link is your G.G. Grandfather William. I was able to track him, his spouses, and children through several censuses. Also found his son Alvin's WWI draft registration - he was born 15 Dec 1877.

The above says William was born 4 Jul 1829 in Orleans County, New York. And he died 4 Feb 1892 in Allegan County, Michigan. I did look for Civil War records, but there were several William Coffey's. At first I thought he might be the one who enlisted on 18 Jan 1862 in New York City, Rank Private, Enlisted in Company I, New York 102nd Infantry Regiment. However William was clearly living in Richland, Marshall, Illinois in 1860 - so maybe he enlisted in Illinois?

(Actually his Civil War service is curious. In the 1860 census he had first wife Margaret and two very young sons, Abel & Henry, age 4 and 1. And the 1870 census said he still had Abel & Henry, but now had a new wife (Emma) and a new daughter Emma (born abt 1862 in IL), and a new son Charles (born abt 1863 in IL). I would think he was too busy to fight a war?)

Many genealogies claim William's parents were Samuel Coffey (1790-1830) who married Cynthia Beal.

Almost no one claims to know who were Samuel's parents. However a couple do link him to John, son of Hugh. If this is true, then a DNA test on yourself should confirm. We have some tested people who descend from Hugh. However I am very skeptical that the "Hugh" line found its way to New York?"

* Sherri Gillespie, keepersmga@comcast.

net says that she has just become aware of her distant Coffey cousins. Her mother's paternal grandmother is Maude Alice Yates (maiden name) who may or may not have been married to James Edward Coffee(y) of Illinois. Maude was only 14 when she had Sherri's Mother's father Rueben Francis Coffee born in Seymour, TX in July 1896. She later had his sister Gladys Alice Coffee born in Magnum, OK in 1902. She can trace Maude Yates but cannot find anything about James Edward Coffee. Based on Maude's birth in 1870, Sherri thinks James Edward possibly called "Ed" was born about 1875 or earlier. She has no reason to believe Maude ever lived in Illinois or out of Texas. She does have one family link that knew of Maude showing up at the Yates home with James Edward Coffee in Texas. Sherri would appreciate any help. She is stuck on James Edward.

OBITUARIES

AVONDA CAROL COFFEY BROOKS

Avonda Carol (Coffey) Brooks died of colon cancer May 8, 2011 at her home in Kiowa, Pittsburg County, Oklahoma. She was born July 15, 1958 in Dallas, TX the daughter of Kenneth W. and Martha Ann (Adams) Coffey, granddaughter of Wm. Benjamin and Lou Ellen (Simcox) Coffey and Charles Walter and Laura Ethel (Farmer) Adams.

Avonda married Chester Traywick "Chet" Brooks on July 1, 2006. Chet preceded her in death August 18, 2007. She was laid to rest near her father Kenneth and her husband Chet of thirteen months in Memory Garden Cemetery north of McAlester, Oklahoma.

She is survived by her mother and three children, daughters Danyella Kay Nicholson of Santa Clarita, CA and Carol DeeAnn Mackey, son Andrew Wm. Effenbeck and wife Kim of Kiowa and five grandchildren, Zoie Beth Effenbeck, Alexis Nicole Nicholson, William Benjamin Effenbeck, John Arthur Effenbeck and Nikolas Logan Coffey, two sisters, Theresa Kay (Coffey) and husband Rocke Feemster and Tonya Ann

(Coffey) Rogers of Kiowa.
(Descendant of the Edward Coffey through his great grandson John Coffey and Elizabeth Rucker.)

JAMES EDWARD 'FRANK' COFFEY

James Edward "Frank" Coffey, age 66, of Thorn Hill, was born Feb. 1, 1945 and passed away on April 16, 2011, while vacationing at Myrtle Beach, S.C. He was a life long member of Oak Hill Baptist Church. He worked many years at Forrest Products, Norris Homes, and Refurb Co. of Bean Station, until he had to retire due to sickness. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lonnie Elum and Martha Alice Coffey; four brothers, Hugh, June, B.L. and Stanley; sister, Sue; father-in-law, the Rev. Hugh Dalton and brothers-in-laws, Haskell, Garrett, Esco, Fred and Clay Dalton; sisters-in-law, Clara Monk and Elsie West. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Eva Jean Coffey; two sons, Kenneth (Penny) Coffey and Tony (Linda) Coffey; one daughter, Loretta (Ronnie) Brogan; five grandchildren, Brandon Coffey, Jason (Amber) Brogan, Billy (Chasity) Brogan, Ashley (Lucas) Dalton and Randy (Megan) Brogan; three great-grandchildren; sisters, Hester (Bobby) Jones, Ann (Clifford) Cook and Avery Wilder; Burial will be in the Frank Coffey Cemetery. (Citizen Tribune 4/19/2011 – Bernice Mullins)

SR. ELIZABETH (SYLVESTER) COFFEY OSB

Sr. Elizabeth Coffey, OSB 1935----2011 Sister Elizabeth (Sylvester) Coffey, OSB, 94, a Benedictine Sister of Mount St. Scholastica died Tuesday, March 8, 2011, at the monastery. Born February 17, 1917, to James Patrick and Julia Ellen McQuinn Coffey, Sister Elizabeth grew up in Wymore, NB. Her mother died when she was eleven and her father sent her to Mount St. Scholastica Academy from which she graduated in 1934. She entered the Mount Community in 1936 and made monastic profession in 1938. She graduated from Mount St. Scholastica College in 1939, taught in community schools. Sister Elizabeth was predeceased by her parents and her brothers Donald and Robert. She is survived by her sister, Rita Krim, Atchison, KS, by her nephew Robert Michael Coffey, Greensboro, NC, Niece

Patricia Coffey Swanzy, Lakewood, CO, cousin, Frances Coffey Smith, Tampa, FL, and by her monastic community.
Interment will follow in the monastic cemetery. (Kansas City Star on March 10, 2011)

MITCHELL DWAYNE ENGLAND

Mitchell Dwayne (Mitch) England, 47 of Morristown, Tn was born December 2, 1963 passed away April 13, 2011 at St. Mary's Jefferson Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, TN surrounded by family after a courageous battle with cancer. He was a faithful member of Enterprise Baptist Church of Morristown, veteran of the U S Air Force, Member of Hamblen County Car Club and a very talented self-taught artist. He was preceded in death by grandparents, Tilman Harrison and Hattie Pearl Coffey Dalton of Bean Station, TN and White and Glessie Brooks England of Tazewell, TN.

He is Survived by son; Nicholas Austin England, Parents; James Frank (Jim) and Dorothy Jean Dalton England of Talbott, TN; sister and brother -in-law, Kristie Michelle and Douglas Jason Blair of Morristown, TN; two very special nieces, Kellan Macey and Molly Alexa Blair of Morristown, TN.

He was laid to rest in the Hamblen Memorial Gardens in Morristown, TN.

(From Jean England, nanajeane@charter.net)

ALPHIALEE YARBROUGH

Alphialee Dorothy 'Lee' Yarbrough, 84, of Sanger, CA, died December 10, 2010. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Burl Yarbrough of Sanger; sons and daughters in law, Jim and Pam Yarbrough of Sanger and Calvin and Lena Yarbrough of Big Creek; daughter and son in law, Jane and John Reed of Fresno; son in law, Daryl Atkins of Fresno; 12 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; and, 1 great, great grandchild. Mrs. Yarbrough was preceded in death by her daughter, Dorothy Atkins.

Interment; Sanger Cemetery, Sanger, Fresno, CA. {She is the daughter of Charley C and Annie James (Johnson) Coffia. Her line of descent is Charley C. Coffia, Jasper Newton Coffey, William

Carrol Coffey, Bennett Coffey, Benjamin Coffey, John Coffey, Edward Coffey.
(Info: Rick Miller, rmiller21@woh.rr.com & Sanger Herald)}

DOROTHY DEAN (COFFEY) WALKER

Dorothy Dean (Coffee) Walker of Muskogee, OK, died March 8, 2011, born August 23, 1933 in Wilburton, OK, dau. of W.B. "Bud" and Burtis (Goforth) Coffee. Burial was at Lutie Cemetery near Wilburton.

She married Newman Walker on May 24, 1968. Her siblings were Pauline Kirkes, Mildred Miller, Tony L. Coffee and J.R. Coffee.
(Info Bennie Loftin, bennieloftin@windstream.net & McAlester newspaper)

WILLIAM DAVIS

William Arthur Davis, 92 of Mullins, W.VA. died Friday April 1, 2011 in Washington DC. He was born July 10, 1918 in Amherst Co. VA, a son of Mina Coffey Davis Gibson and Thompson Massie Davis. He was a graduate of Perry Mc Cluer High School and Danville Business School. He had a long career with Peoples Bank of Mullins, serving as president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of directors. He was also a U.S. Army veteran of WW II.

He was a former president of the West Virginia Bankers Association, a member of the West Virginia Board of Banking and Financial institutions and the Advisory Commission to the West Virginia legislature, a director of the state division of the American Bankers Assn. and a Class A director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. He was also instrumental in many local organizations.

He was married for 63 years to Maxine Shumate. He is survived by a son William A. Davis II, MD; a daughter, Barbara Davis Pauley and a sister, Mina Fay Gibson Riegert.

Burial was at Green Hill Cemetery in Buena Vista. This is his Coffey line going back to Jordan: Wm. Arthur Davis, died 2011, Thompson Massie Davis and Mina Coffey, Virginia Ann Davis and Arthur Coffey, Wm. Webster Buck Coffey and Avarilla Coffey, Henry F. Coffey and Elizabeth McDaniel, Jordan Coffey and Elizabeth Rippetoe and through

Jane Coffey (and Taliaferro?) back to Edward Coffey the pioneer.
(Info: Ruby Leighton, j_r_leighton@yahoo.com & The News-Gazette, Lexington, VA)

RUSSELL J. COFFEY

Russell J. Coffey passed away March 8, 2001 at his home in Monterey Twp., Michigan. Russell was born June 24, 1919 in Salem Tw., the son of Alvin and Eva (Barber) Coffey. On March 25, 1944, Russell married Neva M. Commans, who preceded him in death. Russell was a dairy farmer all of his life.

Surviving are six children, Janice and Lee Jager of Burnip, Dale and Joy Coffey, Merle and Elaine Coffey, Arlyn and Kathy Coffey and Marla and Bob Boyles all of Allegan and Brenda and Jim Wobma of Wayland, two brothers, Al and Joyce Coffey and Keith and Beverly Coffey of Hamilton, two sisters, Doris Hunderman of Byron Center and Hilda and Arnold Kragt of Hamilton. He was preceded by his granddaughter, Mandy, five brothers, Carl, Clarence, Donald, Howard and Everett, three sisters, Edith Loew, Beulah DeVries and Hazel Peper.
(Kalamazoo Gazette)

BETTY M. COFFEY

Betty M. Coffey, age 91, passed away May 13, 2011 in Davis, CA. She was born Oct. 9, 1919 in London, England. She came to the U.S. in 1924 and lived for a time in Santa Barbara, Berkeley and then in Sacramento. She married Alfred L. Coffey and they were married for 30 years. He passed away on Nov. 20, 1977. She worked for the State Legislature office for Jesse Unruh from 1960 to 1970. She retired in 1975.

She married Richard Fuchs and was married for 20 years when he passed away on May 16, 2006. Survived by her sister Jean Phillips of St. Helena, CA, four stepchildren. She was predeceased by her parents, Robert and Hilda Phillips, and husbands Alfred Coffey and Richard Fuchs.

(Info: The Sacramento Bee and Juanita Daniels)

BENTLEY JOHN DALTON

Bentley John Dalton was born February 4, 1932 went to be with Jesus on June 30, 2011.

He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Morristown TN and an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac, MI for 33 years and president of the East Tennessee International UAW retired workers council. He was born in Thorn Hill TN and resided in Talbott TN. He was preceded in death by grandparents, William Jasper Dalton and Cynthia Ann Jordan-Dalton; loving parents Tilmon Harrison Dalton and Hattie Pearl Coffey-Dalton, all of Tennessee; brother Horace M. Dalton of Littleton, CO; sister Zelma Edna Dalton-Frye of Pontiac, MI and Nephew Mitchell Dwayne England of Morristown, TN. He is survived by wife, Mandy Marie Dalton; daughter Lynette Marie Dalton and son Steven John Dalton of Talbott, TN. Survived also by sister Alta Okie Dalton-Beeler of Wyandotte, MI, sister Mattie Jane Dalton-Sulfridge of Thorn Hill, brother Bernard Bryan Dalton of Bean Station, TN, brother Thomas Judson Dalton of Tazewell, TN and sister Dorothy Jean Dalton-England of Talbott, TN. Interment was in Davis Cemetery in Thorn Hill.

(Info: Knoxville News Sentinel, July 2, 2011-Jack Coffee)

{Hattie Pearl Coffey was the daughter of John Cleveland "Boney John" and Margaret Jane Wolfe Coffey. John Cleveland was a son of William Wesley and Gelina E. Shouse Coffey. Margaret Jane Wolfe was the daughter of William and Maleta Hipshire Wolfe.

William Wesley was son of Cleveland and Susan Hayes Coffey; Gelina Shouse a daughter of Peter and Malinda Moser Shouse.

Cleveland was a son of Jesse and Margaret Edmisten Coffey.

Jesse was a son of Reuben and Sarah Scott Coffey and, Reuben was a son of John and Jane Graves Coffey.}

WILLIAM EDWARD COFFEY

William Edward Coffey of Davisburg, TN formerly of Waterford, died May 30, 2010 at 68 years of age; beloved husband of Mary Lou Coffey; father of Jeffrey Coffey and Kimberly (Scott) Whitsitt both of Waterford; grandfather of Alex Coffey, Brandon and Madeline Whitsitt; brother of Juanita Long, Delta Dalton, Rev.

Samuel (Lena) Coffey, the late Kathleen Coffey-Rucker, Avery Coffey, Alta Coffman and Lillian Harrell. William worked for 47 years for GM Plant 14 as a Senior Supervisor of Production. Interment will follow at All Saints Cemetery.

COUSIN helping COUSIN

Reams Goodloe Sr, reamsg@gmail.com, wrote the following to help Alaine Coffey.

"I noticed the report about your correspondence with Fred Coffey in the Coffey Cousins Clearinghouse issue 119 p.9 2010 DEC.

There have been nine previous reports on Richard Coffey in the Clearinghouse. Below is a copy of the index entries.

COFFEY, RICHARD (McGINLEY), h/o MARGARET b.ca 1799 IRL m.1821 d.1872 PA, 3-2 4-5 10-7 14-7 18-5

COFFEY, RICHARD (McGINLEY), i(Cont.) ances/o Wm. D., 22-16 26-16 29-3 30-10,12 119-9 R1 ###

The number before the dash is the issue number and the number after the dash is the page number.

The ### indicates he was an immigrant to US.

Margaret was b.1802 MD d.1884 PA.

Back copies of the Clearinghouse are available from Bonnie Culley ."

Thanks Reams for being such a good Coffey Cousin.

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CURRENTS IN THE STREAM

* Reams Goodloe Sr , reamsg@gmail.com, tell us that he has made a change in the Coffey Cousins' Clearinghouse Index. He says, "that I have started using the "~" symbol to = "about" in the index. ~ means about.

* Wilkes County Save Our History Committee has produced several DVDs about Wilkes County. Eventually several will be on You Tube Wilkes County Save Our History and include Whippoorwill Academy and Grandin. Copies are also for sale at Whippoorwill and the Wilkes Heritage Museum.

Fay Byrd <fay.byrd@wilkescc.edu>

* Fred Coffey <fredcoffey@aol.com> has the following information to share with us on the subject of Coffey DNA:

Coffey DNA Project: Ui Niall
Noigailloch/O'Cobhthaigh
By Fred Coffey

My Gaelic is near zero, but I hope the title of this article loosely translates as "The O'Coffey branch of the descendants of Niall Noigailloch".

Niall who? The name translates as "Niall of the Nine Hostages". He was a powerful Irish chieftain, who got his name from the taking of hostages to terrorize his opponent chieftains in the 5th century. He started a dynasty that produced the most powerful rulers of Ireland until the 11th century. The phrase "Ui Niall" means "descendants of Niall".

There is a study suggesting that up to 1 out of every 12 Irishmen

descend from Niall. And the DNA testing service we use, FTDNA, reports that 0.6 of 1% of their ENTIRE worldwide database has the DNA profile characteristic of the descendants of Niall. That implies a tremendously large family!

And yes, we do have a "Coffey" Group in our Surname Project that has Niall's DNA profile. We've been calling them "The County Meath Group", because of the Irish county that some of them are believed to come from. But on reflection a better name might be "Ui Niall Group"?

There are presently 5 tested members, who all have the distinctive "Ui Niall" DNA pattern. But there are actually two groups within the 5: Group "A" has 3 members whom the DNA says are relatively closely related to each other, probably within the last 200 or 300 years. And Group "B" has 2 members, who are similarly related. But the DNA differences BETWEEN the two groups are MUCH larger, probably going back at least several hundred years. The two groups each have roughly the same number of differences versus "Ui Niall", but they evolved in entirely different directions. They share none of the same marker differences versus Ui Niall.

So, does this mean we've found a pair of really ancient Coffey lines that trace back to a MRCA (Most Recent Common Ancestor) with the name "Coffey"?

Maybe - - but not necessarily so. I read that Ireland was one of the first locations in Europe to use surnames, but up to the 10th or 11th century surnames were not hereditary. So if the split of the

two "Ui Niall/Coffey" branches came before that time, it could just be coincidence that they ended up with the same surname?

In any event, it's impressive that both these groups can name a probable ancestor from 1600 years ago! Congratulations, Ui Niall!

For discussion of this and other Coffey Groups, visit our DNA project at www.coffey.ws/FamilyTree/DNA.

* Timothy Peterman, tepeter100@aol.com, gives us a new theory to think about;

On Oct. 20, 1812 in Adair Co., KY, Henry Sanders granted Power of Attorney to Newton Coffey and Reherford Coffey to collect his portion of the estate of James Sanders, deceased, late of Loudon Co., VA. This doesn't say who James Saunders was. He could be a father, grandfather, or an uncle to Henry Saunders.

I find it interesting that both Newton Coffey and Reatherford Coffey traveled to Virginia, as if they both had an interest.

Assuming that Reatherford Coffey is the son of Nathan Coffey & Mary Saunders, his involvement makes sense. But why Newton?

The 1810 census of Loudoun Co., VA shows a James Saunders, who was born before 1765, with a wife born after 1765. Perhaps he was an uncle to Reatherford.

But, what about Newton? I think the answer could very well turn out to be.....that Newton's mother was Elizabeth (Saunders) (Coffey) Noland, sister to Mary (Saunders) Coffey, wife of Nathan.

Thus, Salathiel's children and Nathan's children may have been double first cousins, related

through both the Coffey and the Saunders family. This would explain why Eli and Mary were inclined to name a son, William S. Coffey, with the S. presumably standing for Saunders.

At any rate, this is probably another estate we need to try to locate.

(More thoughts from Tim Peterman

On March 17, 1801 two couples went to the courthouse to get marriage bonds: Retherford Coffey & Gracie Coffey was one couple. The other was Eli Coffey & Mary Coffey.

Before writing anything more, I want to point out that some times it is good to go back, review the documents anew & see if we missed something. There were a couple of rules that were normally followed:

1. Anyone under the age of 21 needed parental consent

2. The bond was between the groom & the bondsman, who was supposed to be a close relative (father or brother) of the bride. This was intended to protect the bride from scoundrel husbands-to-be, who intended to run at the first chance

So what do we have here? Looking at nothing more than these documents:

Eli Coffey was bonded to marry Mary Coffey. The bondsman was Newton Coffey, who according to the above rule should have been a brother of Mary.

Retherford Coffey was bonded to marry Gracie Coffey. The bondsman was Eli Coffey, who according to the above rule should have been a brother of Gracie Coffey.

This doesn't suggest that Retherford was a sibling to

anyone.

Bonds frequently name the father of the bride, even if he isn't the bondsman, just to establish the identity of the bride. The clerk omitted the names of the bride's fathers, which might suggest that they were deceased, though not necessarily.

On Mar 12, 1801, Mary Coffey wrote her own consent, certifying that she was above the age of 21 the witness were Newton Coffey and Retherford Coffe, (sp) one of whom was presumably Mary's brother or next of kin.

On Mar 14, 1801, Elizabeth Coffey gave consent for her daughter, Gracey, to marry Retherford Coffey. This suggests that Gracey's father was deceased. The witnesses were Ely Coffey and Newton Coffey, one of who should be a brother or next of kin to Gracey Coffey.

The leading name was likely the brother in both cases, which is what the bonds suggest.

Now for an anomaly: On the bond for Retherford to marry Gracey, Gracey is inadvertently called Elizabeth Coffey. I am of the opinion that the clerk or Justice of Peace saw the consent of Mary first & read it, seeing that she was over 21. Elizabeth (as Gracey's mother) signed the second consent in exactly the same place & in writing up the bond, probably copied the name Elizabeth in the same place.

This suggests something totally contrary to what has been written in the past, but I see evidence of:

- Family 1 siblings:
1. Newton Coffey
 2. Mary Coffey

parents?

Family 2 siblings:

1. Eli Coffey
 2. Gracie Coffey
- father?, mother Elizabeth

Family 3 siblings:

1. Retherford Coffey
- parents?

Family 1 parent possibility: Salathiel & Elizabeth. I say this because Pierce Noland's 1797 deed was witnessed by Newton Coffey. The birth date of Mary has always been controversial. I doubt that she lied about her age. She was probably born Dec. 7, 1779. I have never seen good proof that Mary (w/o Eli) was the daughter of Nathan. If Newton & Mary were siblings, this would still make their grandchildren (Robert & Sarah) second cousins. This would still provided a reasonable basis for Mary to name a younger son, Newton Eli Coffey.

Family 2 parent possibility: Either Nathan & Elizabeth; or Cleveland & Elizabeth; or ___ and Elizabeth. Retherford Coffey has been shown as a son of Nathan Coffey, although the reference was the recollections of a descendant 100 years later. The Nathan Coffey family was said to contain: Retherford, Joel, Appleton, William, Gracie, Polly, Elizabeth, and Katherine. Polly married a cousin named Coffey. Elizabeth married a cousin named James Coffey. With all of these cousin marriages, one has to wonder if "Uncle Milt" recalled Uncle Retherford & Aunt Gracie, but forgot which was really in Nathan's family. Similarly, he may have recalled Aunt Polly & Uncle Eli & then with Eli's early death, forgot his name & just

recalled Aunt Polly.

I think we really need to get conclusive proof that Retherford Coffey & Polly (Coffey) Coffey were children of Nathan. Perhaps Gracie & Eli were really in this family, instead, & were the children of Nathan & Elizabeth Coffey. Or, perhaps there were two Retherford Coffeys. An old DAR app showed Rutherford Coffey with a wife named Celia. Has anyone seen proof that Nathan Coffey's wife was really named Mary Saunders?

Family 3 parent possibility: Cleveland & Elizabeth (Franklin) Coffey. Without investigating the probate records of Patience Sudduth (Albemarle Co., VA), we can't be certain whether Gracie or Retherford was the son of Elizabeth (Franklin) Coffey. If there really was only one Retherford in that generation, he probably was the son of Nathan & wife. Eli & Gracie could be children of Cleveland & Elizabeth (Franklin) Coffey, but this contradicts the power of attorney that suggests that Retherford Coffey & Martin Gryder were the only heirs of Elizabeth in Adair Co., KY in 1810. World Connect at Rootsweb shows Martin Gryder as born in 1791 in Burke Co., NC & died in 1834 in Adair Co., KY -no mention of his wife.

Having said all of this, I'm not about to re-align our Coffey assignments. With cousin marriages, the bride's closest next of kin available could well have been her first cousin (brother of the groom). But I did want to call to the attention of serious Coffey researchers that these marriage records suggest something

vastly different from what we have long considered to be fact.

* Archie Dalton, adalton478@hotmail.com, says we need to check out the following.

USA Today newspaper yesterday had a short article that may cause someone to do some research. I quote:

"The Kansas State Historical Society will offer a two week program in archeology June 4-19 in Pottawatomie County. The society, the University of Kansas and the Army's Corps of Engineers will investigate the "COFFEY" site on the Big Blue River in the Flint Hills area of Manhattan. The work will document the ways of hunter-gathers from 7000 years ago." Archie has no idea what the Coffey reference relates to.

* Jerry Coffee, j.coff@verizon.net, added a little more information on this story as follows.

Grant D. Coffey, MA, is the supervising archaeologist at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in Cortez, Colorado. Coffey and his team excavated the site on Tuttle Creek in Pottawatomie Co. Kansas, which bears his name. His studies include ancient North American Indians of the southwest United States. Bison bones were found at the Coffey Site (14P01), which is on the National Register of Historical Sites. It is considered a base camp for the ancient Indians in that populated the area.

DOCUMENTS GALORE**MINNIE COFFEY – NC to WA****By Kathy Harding, mkharding@communitynet.org**

My great grandma Minnie Lee Coffey was born in Blowing Rock, North Carolina on July 31, 1890. She was the youngest living child of Gilliam Wyatt Coffey and Sarah Jane Isenhour Coffey. She had a younger sister named Ethel who died as a baby. Minnie's older siblings were Candus, Etta Cordelia (Cordie), Julia, Martha (Matt), William Larkin, and Joseph.

Minnie worked at the Cone mansion known as Flat Top Manor as a private cook to Moses and Bertha Cone. I am not clear when she started working there. My guess is about 1908. She left employment there in 1911 when she and her family decided to move to Washington State. Minnie's sisters, Candus and husband Lee Cook, and Cordie and her husband Walter Cook, along with sister Julie and her husband Walter Robbins had already moved to an area near Okanogan, Washington called Spring Coulee. Lee Cook started raising apples and did quite well for himself financially. Therefore he was able to help the rest of the family relocate and he hosted all the families on his farm, providing housing for them.

The family left Blowing Rock in March of 1911. They traveled by train with their belongings with six other families (and Joe's 3 hound dogs) from the Blowing Rock area, thirty people in all made reservations on the train west. One of the passengers was Charles Harrell. He was a friend of Minnie's brother,

Joe. He and Minnie hit it off quite well. Once they arrived in Wenatchee, Washington they boarded a steamboat called the North Star that took them north to Brewster. In Brewster, Walter Cook, Walter Robbins and Bob Cook, Lee's brother, was waiting for them with teams of horses that took them on the last leg of their journey to Spring Coulee.

In July of 1911, Minnie and Charlie were married in a civil ceremony at the courthouse in Conconully, Washington. They had three daughters together, my grandma Leda, and her sisters, Doris and Hazel. When voters changed the county seat from Conconully to Okanogan in 1914, Charlie helped build the new courthouse. In 1917, however, he became gravely ill and died of cancer leaving Minnie alone to raise 3 little girls.

Minnie's sister Candus and brother in law Lee Cook took her and the children under their wing, giving them a cabin to live in on the farm. One day nearly 2 years after Charlie's death, a traveling salesman named Mr. Townsend came through selling his goods and told Minnie about a farmer near Pateros that was a widower and had 3 sons he was raising. He asked Minnie if it was all right to give this farmer, Mr. Brownlee, her address so he could write to her. She agreed. She and George Brownlee exchanged letters for many months before he traveled with his 3 sons to Okanogan by wagon to meet her. They hit it off and continued to write letters to one another, and in February of 1919, he made the trip by wagon with his sons back to Spring Coulee to get Minnie

and her 3 daughters. He took her directly to the courthouse in Okanogan and they were married before he took her home to his ranch 45 miles away.

George's sons, David, Walter and Robert were very happy to have Minnie in the family. David had pretty much raised the other 2 boys himself and had no childhood of his own to speak of. His mother died when he was about 7. The burden of helping on the ranch and helping to raise his brothers was on his young shoulders for a long time. Now 17 years old, he still appreciated having Minnie at the ranch and loved her very much. Together, George and Minnie had 2 more children, John and Grace Brownlee.

George's son, Walter was married in 1932. In that year stepbrother and sister, Bob and Doris announced they were in love and wanted to marry. Minnie and George were shocked and appalled! "What will people think?" They were not related by blood, but they did live as brother and sister. Minnie was afraid there would be a scandal. However, eventually Minnie and George agreed to their union and they were married in March 1933.

In 1934, stepbrother and sister Dave and Leda announced they too were in love and wanted to marry. Minnie was beside herself. How could this happen twice in her family? But it did and on August 12, 1934 Dave and Leda were married. Leda contracted small pox while pregnant with their first baby and the full term boy was born dead. On January 25, 1936 they had a daughter named Ellen Marie Brownlee. Ellen is my

mother. In October of 1938 they had a son, David Eugene Brownlee. Eventually they would have another baby later in life, a son they named Perry Steven Brownlee born February 24, 1956.

My mother, Ellen married my dad, Herman Hixon in December of 1958 and I was born October 15, 1959. My brother Kevin was born July 2, 1964.

Great grandpa George died in 1962 and my great grandma Minnie died in December 1972 at the age of 82. My grandma Leda, Minnie's daughter, died on October 6, 2002. I currently live in Omak, Washington with my husband, Mike and sons Samuel, 16 and Timothy 15. I often visit the old ranch, some of the land our family still owns. My great grandma Minnie was a wonderful person, I only wish I could have had more time with her. All of the Coffey's who came out west in 1911, and the 3 sisters who journeyed out before them, are buried 6 miles from me in Okanogan. I am proud of my heritage in this area, both on my Coffey side of the family as well as my Brownlee side. We were some of the first pioneers in the Okanogan Valley and I am very proud of that fact.

One thing I didn't mention, didn't know how important it was.. but maybe I should have..... both of Minnie's grandfathers fought for the south in the Civil War. Joseph Isenhour, her mother's father was a cousin to president Dwight Eisenhower. His family changed the spelling of their name when they left PA and went to Texas, and eventually to Kansas. Her father's father, Larkin Coffey was also in the civil war.

CORRECTIONS & ANSWERS

Reams Goodloe, reams@gmail.com, creates the index for the newsletter and is excellent at finding our errors. We try to answer as many of his question as possible and provide you with the corrections in this column.

Reams Goodloe writes; "David, I assume you read the Coffey Cousins Clearinghouse as you have quite an input to issue # s 119, and 120. I try to index them. Two questions. issue # 120 p. 12, 2nd column between lines 13 and 14, how did you get from Coffey to Smith ? p.13, 2nd column mid page, and obvious error, I do not believe Vern Coffey and Flossie Fowler married at age 5. If you can furnish the correct information, please email me and I will try to make the index more helpful."

David responded, "I'm pretty sure the info in question is from Mary Ellen Rogers, so I'm cc'ing her. I do not have further source info. and cannot correct it."

From Mary E. Rogers - Marion A Coffey was a brother to my Grandma, Eliza and your ancestor Lewis. Marion died at a young age. He is buried next to his mother Talitha Smith Coffey Cadwell. in the Coffey cemetery. Nelson Kingsley Smith was Talitha brother. I see that Reams is trying to figure him out. Nelson Coffey and Talitha had 4 children, Eliza, Ida, Lewis, and Marion. Ida is also buried by her Mother & brother, Marion, (Nelson had 3 boys, by his first wife Betsy Gibbs, William, James, Edwin. They were my grandmothers half brothers. But she never referred to them as half, but as brothers. That is all I know about Marion. His death certificate in Livingston County, list him as a girl, but it is wrong. I am sure of Nelson Kingsley Smith, as my mother knew him well and she often visited him, and his wife Serena in Locke Twp., Ingham County.

Reams Goodloe, questions data for Nathan Coffey as follows; The previously mentioned references 1988 #33-3 and 1994 #55-7 both say that Nathaniel married Louisa Eliza Durham 1823 but divorced 1830. Jack says he married Nancy Clarke, none of which is contradictory if he married Nancy after divorcing Louisa. Does anyone really know?

When was Catherine Coffey born? What does the

death certificate say?

Jack Coffee, jack.coffee@gmail.com, answered this one for Reams.

A marriage record to either wife has not been located. Neither has a divorce record. Divorce was rather uncommon in that time; I think Louisa probably died. Second wife Nancy was likely a widow herself.

Letter from Kenneth R. Coffee (322 Enchanted Way, Del Rio, TX 78840) to me, Feb. 25, 2005, reported that Nathaniel and Louisa had at least two children: Andrew Jackson, born c1825 in Wayne Co., died 1899 in TX; and Eban Cleveland, born 1826/7 in Wayne Co., died 1905 in Comanche Co., TX. I have not found a TX death record for either.

Nathan appeared in the 1850 and 1860 census record with a wife named Nancy. I don't have death records for all of their children. I do have a death certificate for Catherine who married John Nelson McCrary. Her NC death certificate dated Jun. 5, 1917, names her father as Nathaniel Coffey of Caldwell Co., and her mother as Nancy Clarke of the same place. Per her death certificate, Catherine was born on Mar. 8, 1835, not necessarily accurate, but she was age 15 when enumerated in Caldwell Co. in the 1850 census. 1850 Caldwell Co., Lower Creek Twp., dwelling 593, family 594, Nathan Coffey, age 46, male, white, laborer, \$300, born NC; Nancy, age 49, female, born NC; Caroline, age 20, female, born NC; Sidney, age 18, male, laborer, born NC; John, age 17, male, laborer, born NC; Catharine, age 15, female, laborer, born NC; Armstead, age 13, male, laborer, born NC; Ervin, age 12, male, laborer born NC; Anne (Anna?), age 12, female, laborer, born NC; Joseph, age 10, male, laborer, born NC; Mary Newland, age 24, female, white, laborer, born NC

Mary Newland was born c1826. Nancy was born c1800 and could be the mother of Mary from a first husband.

1860 Caldwell Co., Lenoir, Page 24-25, dwelling 193, family 188, Nathaniel Coffey, age 60, male, farmer, \$100, \$600, born NC; Nancy, age 60, female, born NC; Sidney, age 25, male, born NC; John, age 23, male, born NC; Ervin, age 20, male, farmer, born NC; Armstrong, age 18, male, farmer, born NC; Henry, age 16, male, farmer, born NC; Anna, age 16, female, born NC.

June 2011
COFFEY COUSINS' CONVENTION
Independence, Missouri

I was really impressed by the service we received from the Residence Inn by Marriott and wonder why I have never stayed in one before this. The staff did everything in their power to make our stay a good one. I think we just took over their breakfast room and meeting room. I'm still amazed that the price was in our range. I am indebted to Amamda Wiltse of the Independence Tourism Department for her help with finding all of the services that I needed and she even provided us with guest bags, maps and writing material. She made it all so easy.

We always enjoy greeting our cousins as they arrive. Most of Thursday was spent getting our meeting room in order and settled in but Friday was a different story. We had to be at the Truman Library early. I do recommend it as a "must see" site if you are in the area. Even knowing all I do about the Missouri President, I found a lot of things in his life that were a surprise to me. The library is very large and beautiful.

We traveled to the downtown square for lunch and most ate in the same restaurant. This area is extremely historical. We couldn't tarry too long as Lorie Okel gave a program "witching graves" based on the work she did to publish her "Langston Howell Valley Cemetery" book. She answered questions and gave a demonstration on witching. At 7 p.m. that evening Fred Coffey brought us up to date on how our DNA works with genealogy and what we have learned from the Coffey DNA Program chaired by Lorie Okel and himself. We had another program on Saturday morning that was new to the cousins this year. Jack Coffee provided us with a large list of places to use for genealogy on the web. Most all were free and available to all. I plan to ask Jack for permission to print some of his program. I know he told of a number of sights that I have not been too. Chris Coffey displayed a sign he had made for the Coffey Cemetery near Vienna, MO. He planned to deliver it on his trip back home, to the Maries County Historical Society, who will see to its installation.

The banquet was moved to the breakfast room as we had too many people for the meeting room. HyVee catered our meal, which was very attractive and good. David Jackson of the Jackson Co. Historical Society was introduced and he spoke on the history of Jackson Co, MO.

President Jean Mower called the meeting to order. The only business seemed to be election of officers and where we were going to meet next year. Jean expressed her desire to resign as President. The elected slate of officers for 2011/12 is President, Danny Coffey, Vice President, Gail Bachman, Secretary, Nelda Coffee and Treasurer, Glenda Coffey. It was proposed to add a couple more people to the board as associates and Jean Mower and Larry Coffey were selected.

President Mower called for volunteers to host the 2012 convention and Jack Coffee presented the offer from John Taylor to host in Virginia. (More will be printed on this in the next issue of CCC.)

With the business finished we went to the fun stuff ---- Bill Bachman won the afghan titled Stained Glass Window. There were lots of other prizes from both, the silent auction and door prizes. Nearly everyone went home with something. We parted with lots of hugs and promises to see each other next year in Virginia.

Those who attended the banquet were: David Jackson, Danny & Glenda Coffey, Charles & Pam Web, Lorie & Erik Okel, Rita Low, Spencer, Lois & Shayne Coffey, Wayne & Jean Mower, Bill & Gail Bachman, Ellen Mohr, Marguerite Yates, Larry & Mary Coffey, Chris Coffey, Dean Hoel, Jack Coffee, Scott, Connie & Haylee Ball, Carol & Dean Workman, Bob & Jean Hall, Mark Snell, Joe Culley, Bob & Sue Willard, William & JoAnn Pepper, Fred Coffey, David & Barbara Smith, Tim Peterman, Donald & Nancy Hedden, Linda Cowan, Gregory, Joyce, Timothy & Matthew Barton, Eden, Steven & Mitchell Simpson, Jim & Bonnie Culley



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