# Chenoweth Family Newsletter

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## Fifty percent is not bad

The Chenoweth Site was launched in January of 1996. Within 2 months I had 20 signed-in cousins, not bad when you consider there was no Google and nobody knew who I was. Amazing to me, 11 of these stalwart cousins still have active email addresses. Here is the list of this hardy crew that stuck with me and helped form the nucleus of our journey:

- (1) Jonathan Paul - An article about Jonathan was included in the March 2005 newsletter titled Jonathan Paul ï¿½ "first sign-in". For years Jonathan hosted what I called the mirror site, posting the database in GenHTML format. Jonathan was a genealogist and had done good research on his line which aided Pete in re-aligning the families of Havilah in the Harris unknowns. Later I would correct this line to be Arthur the son of John(2) in a stunning realignment of the family.

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Really it was Jonathan who encouraged me to pursue the Chenoweths. He first told me of the

Harris book. I owe him a lot.

- (4) James Harvey Chenoweth ï¿½ this is Peteï¿½s cousin, we have all enjoyed his stories in the newsletters that Pete has so artfully constructed. Literary abilities seem to percolate through the family. Lately I have been reading the Joe Gunther detective series by Archer Mayor, another cousin. Index to articles by James

- (5) Pete Chenoweth ï¿½ Pete is of course the elephant in the room. Our current leader, we never would have got to where we are without Pete. His 20 years of research prior to our joining up not only aided Harris, but formed the basis for the database. Pete has done so many things I would have a hard time adequately describing them. The irony is that he is not even descended from John1. He is truly the ï¿½site genealogistï¿½ and I his apprentice.

- (7) Elli Poerner ï¿½ Elli comes from the line of Isaac Chenoweth s/o John Chenoweth who died in Vigo Co., IN, the oldest of the 7 sons of Thomas. I had first found Elliï¿½s name in the Prodigy bulletin board postings of Bob Derryberry on Chenoweths in 1993. I was able to reconnect with her after the site was launched. She helped me add the lines of Isaacï¿½s daughter Mary Ann who married Thomas Henry Smith. Much later I would find that Thomas had been interested in the familyï¿½s genealogy in the late 1800s and his letters had preserved some valuable information on Johnï¿½s family.

- (8) William E. Stubbs ï¿½ William and his ï¿½Chenowethï¿½ wife Marilyn live in Waynesville, the area that was settled by the families of William, Jr and his brother Joseph. Marilyn was from Josephï¿½s son Joseph, Jr. and his daughter Sarah Ann. I mentioned Williamï¿½s wonderful contribution in the December 2007 newsletter article on Joseph, and my chance meeting with him before the Indiana Reunion during my tour of Warren Co with Greg Wulker. At the time when William contacted me Josephï¿½s line was one of the few lines we had from William(2). Cora Hiatt had only correctly listed Joseph. Harris added Isaac and we have since found Absolom, William, Jr. and Mary.

- (9) Robert Sanford ï¿½ Robert is from Hannah and my 2nd Hannah contact after Margaret Skyles whose own contributions were discussed in the recent Dallas reunion newsletter. Though Robert hails from Michigan, he was born in Vermilion Co., IL where the descendants of Harvey Carter settled in the 1860s, a country rich with Chenoweth tradition from the lines of Thomas(2).

- (12) Paul Marvin Chenoweth ï¿½ Paul, who works at Belmont University in Tennessee, a professor in web-programming, descends from Ephraim of Morgan Co., IN and was my first contact with that line. Education has been an important occupation in the Chenoweth family and Ephraimï¿½s family has several distinguished members in this field. This was a line that was also mis-aligned in the Harris book.

- (14) Mike Chenoweth ï¿½ Our recent long time treasurer and part of the reunion triumvirate, Mike has contributed much to the family including the genealogy of his grandfather, Joel Harvey Chenoweth, correctly placed by Rosella Vohs. Mike and his wife Kay co-hosted the Indiana Reunion and Mike has led a number of talks at the reunion which have proved an invaluable help to me.

- (18) Boyd Alexander Brown ï¿½ Like me, Boyd has a Chenoweth mother. An Ohio native, Boyd is from the large family of John Foster Chenoweth which sprawls across the country today. Anytime you can get someone to detail a Brown family in genealogy, you have gained a valued detail. Brown is the 4th most common name in America today. I have Browns and Whites in my own family tree and a real appreciation for how tough sorting these common names out can be.

- (19) Shaunn Harris ï¿½ Shaunn is my closer Chenoweth cousin from the family of Dr. Henry S. Chenoweth. Raised in Neosho, Shaunn now resides in Georgia. She introduced me to my own family in Missouri and led me to many wonderful discoveries. Shaunn also has a Brown in her tree, Joseph Jasper Brown who married Clara Chenoweth. She is still looking for what happened to Jasper who disappeared in the 1880s.

- (20) Greg Nelson ï¿½ Greg was the first Chenoweth cousin I met in person when he visited me in Woodinville. Gregï¿½s love of genealogy took him on many pilgrimages to The Wayne Co., IN library. Way before I started the database, Greg had copied all of Coraï¿½s book into a genealogy file. His help with the families of Samuel of Logan Co., KY, particularly with those that came to Oregon in the late 1800s, has been invaluable. An article on some of Greg's contributions was published in last quarter's issue: Greg Nelson, a genealogy field man ".

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# Time at the Top


*Peter Clinton Chenoweth, Chairman*

With the sending of the next issue of the newsletter (Dec 2011) we will have completed our 10th year of publication. This was a project that was started with a hand-out at the 2002 Family Reunion in Beverly, West Virginia. As a means of communicating with those individuals who did not have Internet

access, it started with just 6 pages. Though, even at that time I envisioned a quarterly product, there were many who felt we would not have enough information to do it even twice a year. In November 2002 we initiated an electronic newsletter and from that point on there has been no stopping it. We now average 25 pages a newsletter 4 times a year.

Ten years has been a long time to spear head any portion of the Chenoweth Family Association and both Jon and I would like to move on to other projects that need our attention. I am therefore asking for a volunteer to take over as Editor of the Chenoweth Family Newsletter. It is not a difficult job, creativity is the major requirement. All articles are already written by Jon, myself and other contributors. Anyone interested please contact me. My email is on the cover page.

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By the next issue details will be available for the next Chenoweth Family Reunion. A new website is in place for reunion data, registration forms will be available, details on the George Washington Hotel, A Wyndham Historic Hotel will be posted. Details which will include a family picnic and cookout, a car tour to include locations of the properties of our Chenoweth






ancestors, several homes, places of worship, and burial sites. This looks to be a very exciting reunion so:

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# IN MEMORIAM HONOR ROLL

Every time I do one of these pages for the newsletter, I marvel at what we have done in building this database. It is

always varied and inclusive of many different lines. If you hadnï¿½t realized it, the format is always presented in tree order. This time there are John(2)ï¿½s children: William, John, Thomas, Richard, Absolom, Mary and Arthur, Richard(2)ï¿½s son John, Arthur(2)ï¿½s sons: Arthur, Jr and Richard, William(2)ï¿½s sons: William, Jr. and Isaac and Thomas(2)ï¿½s children: Sarah, Thomas, Jr., Arthur, Richard, Elijah and Abraham represented. That is 18 of the 32 known lines to present day of the five sons of John and Mary.

*With thanks and appreciation to Dot Tucker-Houk of Maryland who makes much of this list possible each newsletter. We achieved a 94% identification of the SSA listings. Of the 138 not identified, 128 are female and a good many of these 2nd wives that we don't know about. We have 5 unidentified in the last three years. They are:*

- Lillian Marie Chenoweth b: Apr 07, 1924 d: Oct 07, 2009 SSA issued: WV res: South Tahoe, CA
- Marie A. Chenoweth b: Aug 07, 1938 d: Oct 26, 2010 SSA issued: MO res: St Peters, MO, wife of John E
- Jerry Murray Chenowith b: Apr 22, 1937 d: Apr 19, 2010 SSA issued: CA res: San Jose, CA
- Betty L. Chaneyworth b: Mar 20, 1958 d: Jun 19, 2009 SSA issued: AR res: Carlisle, AR
- Mary Chenoweth b: Jul 27, 1927 d: May 03, 2011 SSA issued: PA res: McClure, PA

**age 91 - MARGARET JUNE WARD nee TALBOTT**, was born June 22, 1918 in Berryburg, Barbour Co., WV, and died June 10, 2010 in Randolph Co., WV. She married November 25, 1948 WALDO TRIPLETT9 WARD (RAY8, CATHERINE7 CHENOWETH, JOHN KITTLE6, WILLIAM PUGH5, JOHN4, WILLIAM3, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born August 21, 1914 in West Virginia, and died September 21, 1972.

**age 70 - JUNE LORRAINE CHENOWETH nee BILYEU**, daughter of RAYMOND BILYEU and MARGARET WHEELOCK, was born June 11, 1941 in Birchdale, Koochiching Co., MN, and died August 11, 2011 in Minneapolis, Hennepin Co., MN. She married June 09, 1962 RICHARD ROLLIN 'RIC' CHENOWETH (JOSEPH EARL9 , ELIZABETH NANCY 'LIZZIE'8, LAFAYETTE D.7, ELIJAH H.6, JOHN I.5, JOHN4, WILLIAM3, JOHN2, JOHN1) He was born February 05, 1940 in Birchdale, Koochiching Co., MN.

**age 90 - HELEN MARIE9 MURRAY nee RATTRAY** (WINNIE ETHEL8 MORGAN, CHAROLETTE SIMMONS7 CHENOWETH, GIDEON6, SAMUEL5, JONATHAN4, WILLIAM3, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born September 27, 1920 in Mayville, Gilliam Co., OR, and died June 07, 2011 in Oregon. She married (1) WILLIAM DAVY July 19, 1943 in Abilene, Dickinson Co., KS. She married (2) JAMES E. MURRAY in Condon, Gilliam Co., OR.

**age 72 - PATRICK BRUCE PERKINS10 CAWOOD** (MARGARET LOUISE9 HOSKING, ISABEL 'BELLE'8 LAMONT, MARY CATHERINE7 SIMMONS, MAHALA6, CHLOE5 CHENOWETH, JONATHAN4, WILLIAM3, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born December 31, 1938 in North Bend, Coos Co., OR, and died June 11, 2010 in Portland, Multnomah Co., OR. He married (1) DIANNE ZARN May 05, 1961 in Vancouver. Clark Co., WA. He married (2) SUSAN ALENE SMITH December 01, 1982 in Clark Co., NV. He married (3) MARIANN STARK March 2003 in California.

**age 79 - HELEN L. CHENOWETH** was born June 20, 1932, and died July 26, 2011 in Oregon. She married August 28, 1973 JAMES LEROY8 CHENOWETH (LEAROY R. 'ROY'7, JACOB VAN METER6, JAMES HACKLEY5, WILLIAM4, WILLIAM3, JOHN2, JOHN1) ï¿½ *[at this point we do not know Helenï¿½s maiden name]*

**age 92 - HAZEL GERTRUDE CHENOWETH nee WIGGINS**, was born November 14, 1918 in Arlington, Middlesex Co., MA, and died June 21, 2011 in California. She married HARRY JOSEPH8 CHENOWETH (HARRY JESSE7, WILLIAM THOMAS6, CASPER5, WILLIAM S.4, JOHN3, JOHN2, JOHN1) He was born April 18, 1918 in Grandview (near Round Butte Dam), Jefferson Co., OR, and died October 05, 2000 in Graton, Sonoma Co., CA

**age 88 - ALVIN LINCOLN9 MATTOX** (MARY FAYE8 CHENOWETH, JAMES SAMUEL7, WILLIAM6, JOSEPH5, JOHN4, JOHN3, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born September 17, 1922 in English, Crawford Co., IN, and died July 26, 2011 in New Albany, Floyd Co., IN. He married PHYLLIS MARJORIE LIPPEATT. She was born May 22, 1924, and died January 20, 2008 in Indiana.

**age 71 -** **EARL LEROY10 YOUNG** (BLANCHE E.9 LOYD, MARY ELLEN8 CAYWOOD, JAMES SAMUEL7, MARY ELLEN6 CHENOWETH, ELIAS5, JOHN4, JOHN3, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born April 12, 1939 in Ansley, Custer Co., NE, and died August 01, 2010 in Lincoln, Lancaster Co., NE. He married JOAN BOLLWITT August 14, 1959, daughter of JOHN and ROMA BOLLWITT ï¿½ *[This is a new branch added to the family from the marriage of Mary Ellen Chenoweth to Joseph Caywood]*

**age 73 -** **JOHN HENRY 'BUD'9 RIDEN** (PAULINE M.8 CHENOWETH, EZRA WILLIAM7, MILTON ANDREW 'MILT'6, WILLIAM5, JOHN4, JOHN3, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born August 21, 1937 in McDonough Co., IL, and died July 18, 2011 in Prairie City, McDonough Co., IL. He married (1) MARILYN J. PRICE. She was born August 02, 1939, and died September 25, 1996. He married (2) MARJORIE SERVEN December 05, 1998.

**age 94 -** **OLIVE T. THOMSON nee HIPP**, daughter of JOSEPH HIPP and ONA LEE, was born May 30, 1916 in Mountain Home, Baxter Co., AR, and died June 25, 2010 in Macomb, McDonough Co., IL. She married July 1941 MARLIN S.8 THOMSON (SARAH ALICE7 CHENOWETH, EDWARD WOODWARD6, WILLIAM5, JOHN4, JOHN3, JOHN2, JOHN1) He was born July 06, 1901 in Fulton Co., IL, and died 1965 in Blandinsville, McDonough Co., IL.

**age 55 -** **SCOTT11 CHENOWETH** (ROBERT DEAN10, ROBERT WAYNE9, CHARLES FREEMAN8, JAMES HARVEY7, JOSHUA6, JOHN K.5, JAMES4, JOHN3, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born February 14, 1956 in Jakarta, INDONESIA, and died August 11, 2011 in Belton, Bell Co., TX. He married (1) VIRGINIA A. KATTNER April 04, 1975 in Bell Co., TX. He married (2) LISA MARIE MOSS

**age 75 -** **PATSY JOSEPHINE CHENOWETH nee POPHAM**, daughter of WILLIAM POPHAM and TOMMIE HALE, was born January 04, 1936 in San Antonio, Bexar Co., TX, and died August 04, 2011 in Texas. She married ALFRED HARVEY10 CHENOWETH (ROBERT WAYNE9, CHARLES FREEMAN8, JAMES HARVEY7, JOSHUA6, JOHN K.5, JAMES4, JOHN3, JOHN2, JOHN1) He was born February 22, 1932 in Laddonia, Audrain Co., MO.

**age 86 -** **ROBIN DOOD EDMONDS** was born November 23, 1923 in Washington, and died February 03, 2010 in Santa Clara Co., CA. He married October 15, 1950 in Los Angeles Co., CA, MARY JAYNE8 CHENOWETH (EARL BLAINE7, EZRA WILSON6, WILLIAM5, JAMES4, JOHN3, JOHN2, JOHN1) She was born September 07, 1918 in Franklin Co., OH, and died June 26, 1983 in Santa Clara Co., CA.

**age 76 -** **BOB G.10 HUDGENS** (VELMA L.9 NEWTON, CHARLES JEFFERSON8, MARY ELIZABETH7 RUSSELL, ELIZABETH ISABELLA6 HENRY, RACHEL5 CHENOWETH, NICHOLAS RUXTON4, THOMAS3, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born December 23, 1933 in Williamson Co., IL, and died November 23, 2010 in Marian, Williamson Co., IL. He married JEWELL ICE

**age 91 -** **LUCY EVA9 TOUGH nee TUTTLE** (CLARENCE WEBSTER8, WILLIAM HENRY7, HENRY6, SARAH5 CHENOWETH, JAMES FRANCIS4, THOMAS3, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born July 11, 1917 in Little Falls, Morrison Co., MN, and died April 07, 2009 in Minnesota. She married BYRON ELDON TOUGH, son of SAMUEL TOUGH and ANNA TUTTLE. He was born December 09, 1915 in Little Falls, Morrison Co., MN, and died July 1987.

**age 94 -** **CHARLES HENRY CHENOWETH** was born January 04, 1917 in Ramsey Co., MN, and died August 20, 2011. He married (1) MARGARET EVELYN RAFFTERY. She was born September 14, 1920, and died January 18, 2003 in Corpus Christi, TX. He married (2) FRANCES RANG April 08, 1989. ï¿½ *[Charles was the s/o Elizabeth Agnes Boudewyns, widow of MILROY MILTON7 CHENOWETH (JOSEPH HAMILTON DAVIESS6, THOMAS JEFFERSON5, THOMAS4, RICHARD3, JOHN2, JOHN1), born 4 years after Milton died]*

**age 87 -** **BETTY ROSE8 HILLS nee CHENOWETH** (ROBERT GEORGE7, JAMES HARTSOCK6, JAMES5, THOMAS4, RICHARD3, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born May 31, 1923 in Marion, Grant Co., IN, and died May 03, 2011 in Houston, Harris Co., TX. She married (1) EARL MICKEL, JR. September 27, 1946, son of EARL MICKEL and HELEN LILLARD. He was born February 20, 1921 in Marion, Grant Co., IN, and died September 30, 1998 in Muncie, Delaware Co., IN. She married (2) JESSE M. HILLS February 23, 1975 in Harris Co., TX. He was born September 02, 1924, and died February 02, 1998 in Spring, Harris Co., TX.

**infant - GRACIE JAYDEN12 ELLIOTT** (ASHLEY11 CHENOWETH, PHILLIP CHARLES10, CHARLES ALLEN9, ALLEN LUTHER8, JAMES ALLEN7, GRAFTON WHITAKER6, EPHRAIM B.5, ABSOLUM4, ABSOLUM3, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born 2011, and died June 04, 2011 in Louisiana, Pike Co., MO

**age 96 - MARY JEAN8 STERLING nee MILLAR** (JENNIE MELISSA7 AYE, ANNA ELIZABETH6 ASHBROOK, REASON WELLS5, THOMAS T.4, MARY3 CHENOWETH, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born August 15, 1914 in Denton Co., TX, and died September 23, 2010 in Texas. She married THOMAS HENRY STERLING. ï¿½ *[The placement of Reason Wells Ashbrook as the oldest son of Thomas Ashbrook is new to the database]*

**age 95 - GENEVIEVE8 COX nee SMITH** (ALVIN FRANKLIN7, ALVIN FRANK6, MARY5 ASHBROOK, THOMAS T.4, MARY3 CHENOWETH, JOHN2, JOHN1) was born September 19, 1915 in Joliet, Will Co., IL, and died December 05, 2010 in Joliet, Will Co., IL. She married THOMAS COX. He died 1984 in Illinois. - *[the marriage of Mary Ashbrook to Henry Alford Smith is new to the database]*

**age 85 - GLORIA RUTH CHENOWETH nee WILKER** was born February 08, 1926, and died July 16, 2011 in California. She married July 30, 1961 in Lake Co., CA ARTHUR VERNON9 CHENOWETH (ROBERT STILLWELL 'BOB'8, WILLIAM LEWIS7, MATHIAS ROSE6, LEWIS ROSE5, JOHN4, ARTHUR3, JOHN2, JOHN1)

**age 78 - JOHN OTTO9 GREASLEY** (BESSIE FAY8 COUNTS, JOHN AUGUSTA7, MELISSA FRANCES6 CHENOWETH, HENRY5, NICHOLAS4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, JOHN1) was born February 16, 1931 in Missouri, and died September 24, 2009 in Arapahoe Co., CO. He married Miss MOORE

**age 73 - DAVID GEORGE9 BLAKESLEE** (RUFUS DAVID8, NORA ANN7 COUNTS, MELISSA FRANCES6 CHENOWETH, HENRY5, NICHOLAS4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, JOHN1) was born October 21, 1936 in Barry Co., MO, and died April 29, 2010 in Arcadia, Los Angeles Co., CA.

**age 62 - EVERETT JOE9 CHINOWTH, JR** (EVERETT JOE8, JOSEPH NEVINS7, JOSEPH NICKOLOS6, ARCHIBALD S.5, NICHOLAS4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, JOHN1) was born June 15, 1948 in Los Angeles Co., CA, and died May 22, 2011. He married (1) MARY B. DALEY February 25, 1967 in Orange Co., CA. He married (2) TRUDY MARIE FLYNN November 22, 1975 in Orange Co., CA, daughter of WILLIAM FLYNN and DOROTHY SMITH ï¿½ *[SSA list is Chinoworth, but family used Chinowth on birth records, line is from Barren Co., KY acme to Tulare Co., CA in early 1900s]*

**age 56 - TIMOTHY CHARLES10 HUGHES** (MARY LOUISE9 ATKINSON, ALICE ELIZABETH8 LOVE, EDNA MAY7 CHENOWETH, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN6, WILLIAM THOMAS5, WILLIAM4, ARTHUR3, ARTHUR2, JOHN1) was born December 27, 1954 in Colorado, and died June 29, 2011 in Decatur, DeKalb Co., GA.

**age 81 - BERNICE MAE CHENOWETH nee CROSBY** was born Abt. 1930, and died August 17, 2011. She married RICHARD F. 'DICK'9 CHENOWETH (RICHARD E.8, RICHARD THOMAS7, ARTHUR PHILIP6, JOHN5, WILLIAM4, RICHARD3, ARTHUR2, JOHN1) He was born April 26, 1927 in Baltimore City, MD, and died November 14, 2009 in Baltimore, MD. ï¿½ *[hopefully we will find Berniceï¿½s DOB in a future SSA listing]*

**age 81 - IRVA CATHERINE CHENOWETH nee ROBESON**, daughter of CHARLES ROBESON and EVELYN STARK, was born September 27, 1929 in Grantsville, Garrett Co., MD, and died June 30, 2011 in Randallstown, Baltimore Co., MD. She married December 26, 1955 ROBERT LEE8 CHENOWETH (HARRY RAYMOND7, ELI HINKLE6, JOHN5, WILLIAM4, RICHARD3, ARTHUR2, JOHN1) He was born May 17, 1923 in Baltimore Co., MD, and died April 25, 2004 in Westminister, Carroll Co., MD.

**age 53 - JOHN LOUIS9 CHENOWETH** (KENNETH PAUL8, LOUIS CASPER7, CASPER6, WILLIAM5, JOHN4, WILLIAM3, WILLIAM2, JOHN1) was born January 26, 1957 in Albuquerque, Bernalillo Co., NM, and died August 02, 2011 in New Mexico. He married BARBARA ANN POLKA June 05, 1988, daughter of ANDREW POLKA and ELEANOR KESKINEN.

**age 89 - DONALD DORN 'DON'9 CHENOWETH** (JEROME LEWIS8, CHARLES ARTHUR7, JOHN E.6, ISON5, EDWARD4, ISAAC3, WILLIAM2, JOHN1) was born February 19, 1922 in Cheyenne, WY, and died May 30, 2011 in Union, Mason Co., WA. He married (1) LOIS MARVEL SEEMAN September 17, 1959 in Seattle, King Co., WA. She was born March 29, 1923, and died December 30, 1997 in Seattle, King Co., WA. He married (2) IRENE MARIE VAN DEKEERE May 08, 1971 in Coeur dï¿½Alene, Kootenai Co., ID. She was born October 21, 1929 in Prairie Grove, CANADA, and died April 04, 2004. ï¿½ *[this is one of our assumed placements of John E.6 as Isonï¿½s son]*

**age 57 - JOHN HOWARD9 LEWIS** (HOWARD FREDERICK8, ALBERT FREDERICK7, CYRUS E.6, BRITTON5, MARY4 SCOTT, SARAH3 CHENOWETH, THOMAS2, JOHN1) was born November 13, 1953 in Urbana, Champaign Co., OH, and died April 18, 2011 in Saline, Washtenaw Co., MI. He married PAM POLK ï¿½ *[John opened up the line of Mary Scott and James Lewis for me. We spent many an email discussing Thomas Scott, John helping me piece together fragments of this family. I was shocked and saddened to find that he had passed away. He will be missed.]*

**age 87 - DARRELD KENYON 'D.K.' CALKINS** was born October 08, 1921 in Stillwater, Payne Co., OK, and died September 08, 2009 in Stillwater, Payne Co., OK. He married September 11, 1976 LOIS GERALDINE8 RADER (IDA JANE7 HAM, SARAH VIOLA6 CHENOWETH, RICHARD PRATHER5, JOHN C.4, THOMAS3, THOMAS2, JOHN1) She was born May 08, 1924 in Stillwater, Payne Co., OK, and died October 21, 2008 in Stillwater, Payne Co., OK.

**age 79 - DONALD EDWARD9 GREGORY** (THOMAS O'NEILL8, IDA MAE7 SHRIVER, DANIEL R.6, JOSEPH M.5, MARTHA4 CHENOWETH, ARTHUR3, THOMAS2, JOHN1) was born March 13, 1931 in Oregon City, Clackamas Co., OR, and died May 01, 2010 in Stayton, Marion Co., OR. He married (1) PATRICIA LYNN MISHLER May 04, 1963 in Oregon City, Clackamas Co., OR. He married (2) EVELYN - *[Aviation Store Keeper Airman in 1952 aboard the U.S.S. Sicily during the Korean Conflict.]*

**age 81 - FREDERICK FRANK SCHOEN** was born October 01, 1929 in Wellsville, Allegany Co., NY, and died October 23, 2010 in Stamford, Delaware Co., NY. He married CELIN YVONNE8 VAERNEWYCK (DOROTHY VICTORIA ZIONA7 CHENOWETH, CLARENCE PRENTICE6, GEORGE D.5, URIAH4, RICHARD3, THOMAS2, JOHN1).

**age 90 - BROOKS NELSON BAKER**, son of BYRD BAKER and MARDELLE HARRIS, was born May 07, 1921 in Chico, Butte Co., CA, and died August 13, 2011. He married MARILYN LEONE8 CHENOWETH (MERLE7, SIMEON6, HEZEKIAH5, JOHN FOSTER4, ELIJAH3, THOMAS2, JOHN1) She was born July 18, 1922 in Sacramento Co., CA, and died September 24, 1985 in Sacramento Co., CA.

**age 89 - DELORES JEAN DIXON CHENOWETH nee WINGET**, daughter of ELMER WINGET and VIRGINIA STRADER, was born February 19, 1922 in Columbus Franklin Co., OH, and died July 19, 2011 in Arizona. She married July 28, 1940 THURMAN WARD8 CHENOWETH (NORMAN WARD7, HOWARD GLEN6, JOSEPH HILL5, ELIJAH4, ELIJAH3, THOMAS2, JOHN1) He was born January 15, 1920 in West Jefferson, Franklin Co., OH, and died June 14, 2004 in Michigan.

**age 90 - DORIS F. BORROR nee WEARS**, daughter of WALTER and GERELLA WEARS, was born May 25, 1919 in Columbus, Franklin Co., OH, and died January 05, 2010 in Columbus, Franklin Co., OH. She married ALVIN JONAS7 BORROR (ELSIE6 CHENOWETH, JOSEPH HILL5, ELIJAH4, ELIJAH3, THOMAS2, JOHN1) He was born January 07, 1914 in Ohio, and died April 14, 1995 in Orient, Pickaway Co., OH.

**age 46 - KENNETH LEROY 'LEE'9 CHENOWETH, JR** (KENNETH LEROY8, JAMES ABRAHAM7, JOHN ARTHUR6, ABRAHAM JOHN5, JOHN4, ABRAHAM3, THOMAS2, JOHN1) was born April 29, 1964, and died September 09, 2010 in Arizona.

**age 86 - GLADYS MARIE8 DANNAR nee CHENOWETH** (DELNER WILLIAM7, JOHN WESLEY6, WILLIAM5, JOEL4, ABRAHAM3, THOMAS2, JOHN1) was born March 01, 1925 in Gentry Co., MO, and died June 11, 2011 in near Oxford, Worth Co., MO. She married JOHN WILLIAM 'BUSTER' DANNAR April 05, 1941,

son of CHARLES DANNAR and OPAL MILLIGAN. He was born July 31, 1919, and died October 01, 2007 in Worth Co., MO.

age 97 - **ROBERTA IMOGENE CHENOWETH nee HIER**, was born March 08, 1914 in Marceline, Linn Co., MO, and died July 02, 2011 in Florida. She married June 01, 1933 in Marceline, Linn Co., MO, JOHN RUSSELL8 CHENOWETH (CLARK BURRIS7, JOHN WESLEY6, WILLIAM5, JOEL4, ABRAHAM3, THOMAS2, JOHN1) He was born January 14, 1915 in Marceline, Linn Co., MO, and died March 18, 1999 in Centerville, Montgomery Co., OH.

age 75 - **DON ROGER9 CHENOWETH** (JOHN RUSSELL8, CLARK BURRIS7, JOHN WESLEY6, WILLIAM5, JOEL4, ABRAHAM3, THOMAS2, JOHN1) was born March 03, 1936 in Monmouth, Warren Co., IL, and died June 04, 2011 in Florida.

age 81 - **DOREEN AGNES CHENOWETH nee BEALE**, daughter of EDWARD and MARION BEALE, was born 1929 in Bethune, Saskatchewan, CANADA, and died November 25, 2010 in CANADA. She married RUSSELL ARTHUR7 CHENOWETH (CLYDE WAGNER6, JOEL5, JOEL4, ABRAHAM3, THOMAS2, JOHN1).

**UNKNOWN LINES:**

age 74 - **WILMA JEAN (SHIVELY) CHENEWETH nee GRADY** was born August 24, 1926, and died May 02, 2011. She married December 06, 1968 in San Diego, San Diego Co., CA CHARLES IRVIN6 CHENEWETH (JAMES EDWIN5, EDMOND BOLES4, JAMES W.3, EDMUND D.2, THOMAS1 m: Ann QUIRK) He was born April 12, 1938 in New Mexico, and died December 19, 1996 in San Diego Co., CA.

in his 20s - **KURT MAHLON6 CHENOWITH** (MAHLON JOHN5, MAHLON FREDERICK4, CHARLES JOHN3, WILLIAM EDWARD2, THOMAS J.1 married Telitha BROWN) died August 09, 2011 - *[hopefully we will find Kurtï¿½s DOB in a future SSA listing]*

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# A Window To The Past

**Three of a vanishing kind: Each saw history unfold, but they say family is their greatest achievement**

**Source: Seattle Times.com ï¿½ by Christine Clarridge (Seattle Times staff regporter) 17 Jan 2002**

Three elderly men who share a room at a Shoreline nursing home, their beds lined up just a few feet apart, can tell some great war stories when they want to.

Eighty-seven year old William Chenoweth of Oregon, who retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel, was herded across the Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines during the Bataan Death March. [William died 24 Jun 2004 in Seattle, WA. William Clement9s, Justin Alonso8, William Lewi7s, Mathias Rose6, Lewis Rose5, John4, Arthur3, John2, John1.]

Harold Ohannesian, 86, of California, who was a second lieutenant in the Army, was a spectator at the Nuremburg war-crimes trials in Germany.

And 96-year old Roy Dye of Idaho, a contract electrician for the Navy, saw the Japanese planes fly into Pearl Harbor, the pilots so close he could see their eyes.

These witnesses to history were brought together coincidentally as roommates in the Crista Nursing Home in Shoreline by illness, injury and old age.

They pass their days napping, reading mysteries, Westerns and history and doing crossword puzzles. Sometimes they argue about who deserves the bed by the window. Chenoweth has it now, but the others grouse that he doesnï¿½t even open the curtains. When they talk with one another, itï¿½s mostly chatter about their visitors, support for one anotherï¿½s aches and their mutual distaste for the menu.

ï¿½I donï¿½t particularly care for the food here,ï¿½ Said Ohannesian, whose wife visits daily. ï¿½But I was always a picky eater.ï¿½

What are you taling about? Itï¿½s terrible! Terrible,! shouts Chenoweth, a widower, from his bed at the other end of the room.

Theyï¿½ll tell their war stories when pressed, but theyï¿½d much rather talk about the fishing trips theyï¿½ve taken, the children theyï¿½ve raised, the grandkids they cherish and the day they met their wives.

ï¿½That other stuff doesnï¿½t seem so important now,ï¿½ said Dye.

ï¿½The thing a person can be proud of is the way they lived their life, the hopes theyï¿½ve had, the things theyï¿½ve done. The people theyï¿½ve loved,ï¿½ said Ohannesian. ï¿½Those are the things that matter in the end.ï¿½

**Seeing Irene, Goering**

The son of Armenian immigrants, Ohannesian grew up in Fresno and attended the University of California, Berkeley, graduating with a degree in engineering.

He was working for the city of Los Angeles when he was drafted into the Army in 1941. While on an evening pass in London one night, Ohannesian went to a piano concert. He sat next to a lovely English girl with light-brown hair and hazel eyes. Her name was Irene, and they talked about the music ï¿½ it was Chopin ï¿½ and the buzz bombs that flew overhead.

ï¿½I think it was love at first sight,ï¿½ he said, ï¿½Yes. I do think so.ï¿½

In 1945, Ohannesian was stationed in Germany with the Engineering Aviation Headquarters Company. While there he attended the Nuremberg war-crimes trials as a spectator, sitting in a room with the likes of Field Marshal Hermann Goering, head of the German Luftwaffe.

ï¿½What I remember is watching Goering. He was in the first seat in the first row and he smoked and smiled with his neighbor in the next seat. Thatï¿½s what I remember.ï¿½

When Ohannesian returned from the war, he and his bride settled back in California, where he worked for the Los Angeles Bureau of Engineering.

They had three sons. Two became architects and one became a maker of musical instruments. ï¿½There are some who say he makes the finest recorders in the world,ï¿½ Ohannesian said.

**Lena at first sight**

Dye was born in 1905 to potato farmers in Idaho. He went to college for a year, but ran out of money and apprenticed himself as an electrician at a power company. I was highly skilled work.

ï¿½The meters had to be calibrated to two-tenths of one percent. It was very meticulous work,ï¿½ he said. He was working at an electrical plant in Idaho when he met his wife, a young teacher whoï¿½d been recruited to teach at the local school.

ï¿½I saw Lena right away. She was a beautiful girl with light-brown hair that was golden in the sunlight. And I think she was attracted to me at the same moment because we became engaged just a few weeks later.ï¿½

The couple had two children, and Dye delighted in his role as a father. ï¿½That part of my life was a joy, raising those fine children,ï¿½ he said.

Dye has his own shop when the government announced that the nationï¿½s copper wire and conduit was needed for the military. That put him out of business, so he joined a larger company that was doing contract work for the Navy.

He and his family were sent to Hawaii, where he was foreman of a crew of seven journeymen and an apprentice. ï¿½We were working on a fascinating project,ï¿½ he said. ï¿½We were building an underground plant to provide power to the islands.ï¿½

Dye said he was standing on a hill overlooking the harbor when the Japanese fighter planes flew by. ï¿½If Iï¿½d had a .45 with me, I could have taken one of those planes and my name would have gone down in history,ï¿½ he said.

After the attack, his work was more needed than ever. ï¿½The islands were desperate for power and we worked hard because there was a sense that we were a part of history and there was a job to be done,ï¿½ he said.

When he and his family returned to the mainland, they settled in Everett. After their son and daughter were grown, Dye and his wife built their retirement home with their own hands, bit by bit, investing $200 per paycheck in building materials.

Dyeï¿½s wife died three years ago on St. Patrickï¿½s Day, but he still wears his wedding band. ï¿½Itï¿½s been on my finger for 72 years.ï¿½

**The longest march**

Chenoweth, the son of a sawmill worker, was 10 years old when he read a book about West Point and decided thatï¿½s where he was going. He worked hard, got good grades and scored high enough on the entrance exam to win a coveted spot at the academy.

ï¿½I went from an unpainted house in Oregon to West Point,ï¿½ he said. There, he was captain of the tennis team and at the top of his class academically. When he graduated, he went on to earn his masterï¿½s degree in civil engineering at Berkeley. He then was assigned to the Army Corps of Engineers.

While building a flood dam with the corps on the Ohio River, Chenoweth met a distant cousin [Ann Chenoweth Karraker9, Ann Lennox Stites8, Mildred Ann Chenoweth7, John Henr6y, Stephen Ross5, Absolum4, Absolum3, John2, John1] and fell in love. They married and had four children. ï¿½I think I was probably a bit too strict with them,ï¿½ said Chenoweth. ï¿½But I was fair.ï¿½

While serving as an officer in the Bataan Peninsula, Chenoweth was among the 70,000 American and Filipino troops who surrendered to the Japanese on April 9, 1942, and marched more than 60 miles across the island of Luzon with little or no food and water. Between 5,000 and 11,000 soldiers were estimated to have lost their lives on the march. Thousands more lost their lives in the prison camp where Chenoweth spent more than two years.

ï¿½The Japanese put their harshest men in charge and you can imagine the results,ï¿½ he said. He escaped when the Japanese attempted to transport the prisoners in an unmarked ship that was hit by American torpedoes. As the ship sank, taking most of the prisoners with it, Chenoweth escaped over the side and swarm to shore, where he was aided by American and Filipino guerilla fighters.

He was taken by submarine to Australia, doctors there determine his back had been broken.

After Chenoweth retired from the Army, he embarked on a series of careers that moved him from Haiti to Pittsburg to Mexico.

ï¿½Iï¿½ve been everywhere. Iï¿½ve seen a lot of places. I just wish I had the energy to do it again.ï¿½

*[While stationed at Ft Sam Houston, San Antonio, TX from 1997-99, I had the honored privilege of meeting with William and his wife, Ann. ï¿½ editor]*

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# The Humpty Dumpty Principle

**(by James H. Chenoweth)**

I was conferring with Cecil, one of my deputy U.S. marshals, when a Territorial Police uniform came in, neatly wrapped around a tall, slim guy named Turk Mansfield.

"How'd you make out?" I asked, but I could already see heï¿½d lost. Turk jerked his head toward the offices just above us in the Federal Building at Anchorage where the U.S. Attorney reigned supreme. "Bill says 'No dice!' on the perjury charge." Turk shrugged. "We figured it would go that way."

I clued Cecil in. "What Lieutenant Mansfield has is a statement made under oath by a tax assessor who was being investigated for taking bribes. In that sworn affidavit, he denied ever accepting anything of value from anyone to influence him in the performance of his duties.

ï¿½If he actually took something, isnï¿½t that perjury, if he said it under oath?ï¿½

"I'll quote what he actually said under oath: - 'You guys keep talking about me taking stuff from people so I would lower their taxes. Iï¿½ve told you before and now Iï¿½m telling you again that I have never accepted anything from anyone for any reason at all.' Those were his exact words."

Turk picked it up from there. "Our investigation proved that he had accepted gifts from taxpayers. What we couldn't prove was that accepting those gifts influenced his official actions. Without that, we couldn't charge him with bribery. So our upper echelon wanted to charge him with perjury because he had lied under oath about never accepting anything from anyone.

"You'd better include this case in your next course on communication problems for cops," Turk suggested, pointing at me. As Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal in territorial Alaska, I had been working closely with Turk to train his agency for the transfer of police responsibilities when Alaska became a state.

"I'll make a note of it," and I did. I turned back to Cecil. "You need to remember this as well. The tax assessor couldn't be charged with perjury because the sentence in his sworn statement that started with 'Iï¿½ve told you before and now Iï¿½m telling you again' is a true statement. He did tell the investigators something. He didn't claim that what he told them was true, only that he had told them something. If he had left out those words, it might have been perjury."

"Sounds like a report I once wrote," offered Cecil. "You remember, Chief, - the one where I said the thief escaped capture by jumping from a twelve-story building and running away."

"Yeah, I remember. You forgot to say that what he jumped out of was a window on the ground floor."

Cecil grinned and rolled his eyes.

Turk shifted ground. "So what's new here? Have I interrupted something?"

I looked at the top document in the opened package in front of me. "Just got this from Ryan, our deputy in Cordova. Do you know anything about the Wilson sawmill there?" Turk shook his head.

"I was just briefing Cecil because Ryan may need some help. The sawmill owner is a fellow named, Walter Wilson. He was shot and killed there by an unknown assailant yesterday afternoon as Wilson sat at his desk. Plenty of suspects but no way to narrow them down immediately. A bullet from a handgun entered Wilson's forehead and exited at the rear of his upper neck. Ryan tracked the bullet and preserved it. No sign of the gun yet. Time of death is uncertain. Doctor Knowles, who was called to the site, said the sawmill was extremely hot with a lot of machinery in operation, and that would throw measurements of body temperature off somewhat."

"How was the murder discovered?" Turk asked.

"Various workers saw Wilson return to the mill after lunch. No one admits seeing him alive after that. A foreman found him around four o'clock when he went to make his final report. 'Old Williwaw' had been writing a letter and after he was shot, he just slumped forward and died. His desk was at one end of a long room, used partly for files and storage. It was at the far end from where the single door opened into the room. Apparently being there gave Wilson some sense of privacy, and no one bothered him there unless it was important."

"Old Williwaw?" Turk was both amused and curious.

"Yeah, but no one called him that when he could hear them. You know what those williwaw winds are like, Turk. Sudden, gusty, erratic and violent. That was Wilson, and that's why a lot of people didn't like him. He was a very intelligent, quick-thinking kind of a guy, but he had a lumberjack streak that was always close to the surface. Smooth and suave one minute, rough and brutal the next."

"Brutal? To whom?"

"Ryan says just about anyone who crossed him. Not long ago, he mixed it up with a kid in his lumber yard named Gene Wray. Belted him pretty badly and the kid stumbled back against a saw rig. Lost two fingers off his hand, which was pretty rough because he had hoped to be a pianist. His father filed a complaint but the U.S. Commissioner ruled that it was an unfortunate accident."

I hunched my shoulders. "Probably was, though the Commissioner might simply have wanted to avoid making an enemy out of Wilson."

"What about that timber cruiser, Jenson?" Cecil reminded me.

I turned back to Turk. "Jenson claimed that Wilson was short-changing him on the board-foot count of his logs. Made a public issue of it. Shortly after that, Jenson was found behind a lumber pile with a shattered leg. He left town without explaining what had happened but everybody figured Wilson had done it."

Cecil broke in. ï¿½Jenson drifted into Seward and then moved down the Kenai peninsula. Nobody was tracking him at the time but everywhere he went, he mouthed off about Wilson. People remembered him and his cane, since he couldn't walk without it."

"Any idea where he is now?"

Cecil shook his head. "No. Jenson dropped out of sight a few months back and as far as we know, he hasn't surfaced since."

"Well, that's the rough and brutal," said Turk, after a pause. "How about the suave and smooth?"

I pulled a Polaroid from the folder and passed over. "Here's what he looked like after he was shot. Not pretty now, but before that he was pretty handsome. Maybe not Errol Flynn or Tyrone Power, but for the ladies in Cordova, he was Hollywood in their dreams. One who dreamed was Lillian Knowles, or at least that was true until her father caught them entwined on the beach under the docks."

"That would be Doctor Knowles? What happened then?"

"According to Lillian, nothing. Her father pulled her loose and then just stood there, staring down at Wilson for a long time. Finally, without saying a word, he took Lillian back to their house. Nobody ever saw her with Wilson again."

"Any other possibles in the suave and smooth category?" asked Turk.

"Probably too many. However, Ryan told us there was one woman who was so serious about Wilson that she broke off with her husband. When Wilson heard that, he dropped her like a hot potato.

Eventually, she went back to her husband and they patched things up. Heï¿½s still one of Wilson's foremen, a timber pusher named Halliwell. He's the one who found Wilson dead."

Turk perked up. "Halliwell? Not Brandy Halliwell, by any chance?"

"His first name is Randolph, if that's any help."

"Well, well! I wondered what had happened to that loving couple. They showed up at Circle Hot Springs some time back but the Mounties at Whitehorse had alerted us and after I had a little talk with the Halliwells, they went elsewhere. They had a record for running a scam where she charms a man into a compromising situation and then he walks in, threatening all kinds of lawsuits unless the sucker empties his wallet."

"Hey, Turk!" I raised my hands. "Whoa! I think we've all heard of the badger game. Do you think they tried that on Wilson?"

"Don't know, but probably not if Halliwell was still Wilson's foreman." He ran a hand back through his close-cropped hair. "Got anything else? Was Wilson carrying a gun?"

"No, - and no weapons in the desk drawers. So far, Ryan doesn't have much but he's busy running down a few unlikely leads. One being the possibilty that Jenson had been in town. Whoever saw him wasnï¿½t too sure it was Jenson because the person he saw walked without a cane.And there is this."

I slid a photocopy of a letter across to Turk.

"I told you Wilson had been writing a letter when he was shot. The bullet track confirms that his head was lowered at the time. That's a copy of the letter. You can see how suddenly it ended. He must have felt pretty safe with whoever was standing in front of his desk."

"How do you figure that, Chief?" asked Cecil.

"Well, if you thought you were in danger from someone, wouldn't you be watching that person carefully? Instead of finishing a letter?"

(Concluded next issue [part II])

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# Contributors: Dandy Don and the Clymers

*(29th Installment of a series)*

*by Jon Egge*

The 43rd cousin contact for me was Donald J. Smith of Emporia, KS. Don sent me the Downing-Clymer study done by Zelma Semple Stoddart. This large study started us down the road with the Downings. And though some of the information of Timothy Downing has proved a bit off, the story of Emilia Downing and her family with Samuel Clymer was a rich detail of their descendants spread out in Kansas. Donï¿½s generosity in sending me this notebook study was a real act of generosity, one of several that early cousins sent help boost the database numbers quickly.

Emilia was a widow for 48 years, her husband Samuel, dying at the age of 28 leaving her with 5 children in Hancock Co., OH. In the 1860ï¿½s, just after the Civil War, Emilia took her family to Morris Co., KS where it blossomed. They all married, the three daughters, Mary Elizabeth to Ezekial Alpheus Edwards in Hancock Co. just before the migration to the Sunflower State, and after their arrival in Morris Co., Jane to Perry Franklin Radenbaugh, and Melvina Alice to John Russell Horner, who had also immigrated from Hancock Co. The two sons like most males, married later, Albert Jefferson Clymer to Elizabeth Nancy Ramsey and Paoli Samuel Clymer to Harriet Luella 'Ella' Walters. I donï¿½t think the Clymer name survived, there was only one grandson born that lived to adulthood, but the daughter lines lead us to a panoply of names. There were 35 named grandchildren, 25 of them married:

- NANCY JANE EDWARDS m. AMOS LILLY,
- MINERVA MAY EDWARDS m. HENRY GIRTCH
- CHARLES E. EDWARDS; m. ANNA ANNABELLE RADER
- PAOLI ELMER EDWARDS, m. ALICE MERRITT
- ERNEST ALPHEUS 'ADOLPH' EDWARDS m. GERTIE ASHBURN
- HARVEY A. EDWARDS m. ETHEL A. ALLISON
- CLINTON U. EDWARDS m. ETHEL SCOTT
- EDNA FLORENCE CLYMER m. CHARLES 'CHARLEY' SAMPLE
- STELLA EMILIA CLYMER m. PRENTICE O. SCOTT MABEL CLYMER m. WALTER P. SCOTT
- CLAUDE HERBERT CLYMER m. VIOLA LEONA CLABAUGH
- BERENICE RAMSEY CLYMER m. CLARENCE RICHARD MEIER
- CASSIE ALBERT CLYMER m. ORVAL EMMETT WILLIAMS
- AMELIA 'MILLIE' RADENBAUGH m. ROBERT BUFFINGTON
- ALICE VIOLA RADENBAUGH m. RICHARD COX
- MATTIE RADENBAUGH m. WALTER A. SALTER
- ALBERT SUMNER RADENBAUGH m. GERTRUDE MITCHELL
- BERTHA MAY CLYMER m. WILLIAM HIRAM WATTS,
- BESSIE FERN CLYMER m. GEORGE M. PATRICK
- EMMA VIOLA4 HORNER m. THOMAS G. CRAWFORD
- PAOLI BYRON HORNER m. IDA MAE JACOBS
- DAVID CHESTER HORNER m. LAURA SHEAR
- CLARENCE WILLARD HORNER, m. VENA WAGGAMAN
- MARY JANE HORNER m. CHARLES HENRY JACOBS
- OLIVER HOWARD HORNER m. SARAH EDNA COOKE
- HATTIE MAE HORNER m. WILLIAM MICHAEL KUHL

I have been contacted by 14 additional Clymer descendants over the years, from Kansas to Alaska, since Don first contacted me in 1996. Thank you Don for allowing me to include this fine legacy in the database.

EMILIA5 DOWNING (JOHN4, MARY3 CHENOWETH, THOMAS2, JOHN1) was born October 30, 1823 in Pike Co., OH, and died January 02, 1901 in Clements, Chase Co., KS. She married SAMUEL CLYMER December 31, 1844 in Hancock Co., OH, son of CHARLES CLYMER and MARY FISHER. He was born November 17, 1824 in Fairfield Co., OH, and died September 01, 1853 in Benton Ridge, Hancock Co., OH.

Children of EMILIA DOWNING and SAMUEL CLYMER are:

1. MARY ELIZABETH4 CLYMER, b. March 03, 1846, Hancock Co., OH; d. January 03, 1922, Redondo Beach, Los Angeles Co., CA; m. EZEKIAL ALPHEUS EDWARDS, September 30, 1866, Findley, Hancock Co., OH; b. May 24, 1844, Hancock Co., OH; d. November 09, 1923, Redondo Beach, Los Angeles Co., CA.
2. ALBERT JEFFERSON CLYMER, b. January 25, 1848, Hancock Co., OH; d. May 06, 1930, Council Grove, Morris Co., KS; m. ELIZABETH NANCY RAMSEY, July 04, 1881, Emporia, Lyon Co., KS; b. January 23, 1862, Parkerville, Morris Co., KS; d. May 19, 1941, Council Grove, Morris Co., KS.
3. JANE CLYMER, b. August 22, 1849, Findlay, Hancock Co., OH; d. August 24, 1882, Clements, Chase Co., KS; m. PERRY FRANKLIN RADENBAUGH; b. September 03, 1846, Fairfield Co., OH; d. November 15, 1927.
4. PAOLI SAMUEL CLYMER, b. March 19, 1851, Hancock Co., OH; d. July 29, 1924, Kingman, Kingman co., KS; m. HARRIET LUELLA 'ELLA' WALTERS, January 04, 1887; b. January 07, 1868, Cridersville, Auglaize Co., OH; d. September 25, 1938, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH.
5. MELVINA ALICE CLYMER, b. March 28, 1853, Benton Ridge, Hancock Co., OH; d. April 26, 1946, Elmdale, Chase Co., KS; m. JOHN RUSSELL HORNER, December 24, 1872, Morris Co., KS; b. July 04, 1839, Hancock Co., OH; d. June 14, 1915, Kansas City, Wyandotte Co., KS.

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# COMMENTS FROM THE CLAN

*(The following e-mail was received from a member of the family with regards to the reunion. Comments, articles, questions and other items for this newsletter are always appreciated. - editor)*

Hi All.

The latest issue of the AARP magazine has a short article titled "The Good Life For Less". In it is a blurb on Winchester, VA.

September 13, 2011
Dick Buchanan

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Cousin Jon,

Do you remember contacting me 5 years ago about a gentleman named Bruce Swander who was trying to reach me about getting mybrother's name on the Vietnam Memorial Wall. Well, we got it done. We got his name engraved this year and my brother Mike and I (and our families) went to Washington DC for the special Memorial Day event.

You should feel a little satisfaction in getting this accomplished because you connected Bruce Swander to me. Also attached please find a photo of Mike and me along with the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and his assistant at the wall.



29 Jun 2011
Roger Daniels

*Wow, what a super picture. You must have been thrilled by these events. I do take great joy in my small part in this. ï¿½ Jon Egge.*

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Mr Egge, Did you ever get a facebook website going? I think it would be good if it could be done.

23 Aug 2011
Ada Warren

*Not I, I donï¿½t have any time, but there is a Chenoweth page there and Pete checks it. The next comment was taken from that page.ï¿½ Jon Egge*

http://www.facebook.com/ally.egge#!/groups/56941533897/

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Hi. I'm from the Ohio Chenoweth line that supposedly began there about 1811 with William S's move from VA. My father left in 1930's and the rest of my generation and the next has scattered about plenty. I believe these placements of William S. and of James are pretty certain now. The Chenoweth genealogy has been very well done! Thanks to Peter, Jon, and all!

JOHN(2)JOHN(3)WILLIAM S(4)JAMES 'Lewis'(5)WILLIAM HUGH(6)HUGH NELSON(7)Glenn J. Chenoweth (8) William Nelson Chenoweth (9) Anne Wendy Chenoweth Rayfield (10)

1 Aug 2011
Wendy Rayfield

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Pete, By chance I came across the Chenoweth newsletter and the ï¿½Love Storyï¿½ article. Louisa was my Grandmother Margaretï¿½s sister. I have a complete genealogy of the Simpsons as part of the media collection for a film I am producing called ï¿½Americana in North West Chinaï¿½ about the life

and times of my Great Grandfather William Wallace Simpson. Attached is a phot of Louisa as a baby, must be 1898 or 99.

9 Aug 2011
John William Weiss



*It is always a pleasant surprise to hear from individuals that I am directly related to. Thank you for the photo and hope to hear more from you as your project continues to develop. ï¿½ editor.*

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Thanks Jon! Fascinating DNA story! And I loved the pictures.

7 Mar 2011
Ken & Dianne Skidds

*I too enjoyed Peteï¿½s family picture. It made me realize how much he looks like his maternal grandfather. Like Pete I have a lot of my mother in me, but in my case she was the Chenoweth. Besides, I have something very nostalgic for pictures in the 1940s as they remind me so much of my boyhood and my grandparents, black and white, plain and simple ï¿½ Jon Egge.*

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Bob & I were based at Colonial Downs Race Track, New Kent, VA. New Kent was founded in 1654 & is where Martha Danridge was born (1731- 1802) She married Daniel Custis in 1749. One prominent son was John Parke Custis. He married Eleanor Calvert and they had 4 children. Daniel Custis died in 1757, in 1759 Martha married Col. George Washington. George adopted her two children, John "Jack" and Martha "Patsy". The 2 youngest children of John's, Eleanor Parke Custis and George Washington Parke Custis were raised by their grandmother and step grandfather at Mt. Vernon.

I went to church one Sun. at St. Peter's Parish Church where Martha was married both times. The church was built in 1701-03. The ushers seat you then close the door at the end of the pews. Some of Martha's family tombstones are behind the church. It's also believed Letitia Christian was baptized here. Wife of Pres. John Tyler. There were numerous Christian stones in the cemetery.

I love your newsletter, Jon. Hope to make a Chenoweth gathering soon.

24 Jul 2011
Polly Bolieau

Trip notes: I do not think there is a connection to the Chenoweths in this. I rented a car and drove to Joppa, Md. I couldn't find anything in Joppa at all. Joppa & Joppatowne are all together and in the county of Harford. I went to the county seat (Bel Aire) historical society & spent 5 hours. They didn't recognize grandpa John at all, but started with his son, John. Of interest, but I don't know where it fits with our branch was an indenture made 10-8-1847 between Francis & Susannah Stover & John & Sophia M. Chinworth for $900. a track of land near the Upper Cross Roads (there is a small town on current map) in Harford Co. called Summer's Dear Park. Cemetery on the land for use of heirs of Jacob Stover & to be available for same. Also a road to be made, maintained and available to John Chinworth's heirs leading from Upper Cross Roads to Webbs Tavern. Road to be a width not to exceed one porch.

This John (Susannah was his sister) was the s/o George Chenoweth. We believe that George was a grandson of Richard Chenoweth, but we do not know by which of Richard's many sons.

Also, an Inquistion over the body of Richard Chinoeth 10-22-1841. Justice of the peace, after questioning 5-6 males (none with Chinoweth name) determined death by accident; falling from a fence. Does not say this was a child or not, but there is a possibility and witnesses could have been too. (Showing off walking a fence?)

I am not sure which Richard this was, most probably the husband of Kezia Coe. We do not know his parents.

James Baker re-surveyed the Gunpowder Manor in 1785 for 3 pounds 15 shillings.

I did find some interesting info regarding the manors and Gunpowder Manor. A manor is a small colony; self-governed and self-sufficient. The parcels were leased to tenants for 21 years or "3 lives" by permission of Lord Baltimore's agent. They were to .....

The only thing I found was a highway marker indicating the Gunpowder Manor in Baldwin. After I had left the area my sister gave me the obit of Elmer Haile, Jr. indicating he had lived in the Gunpowder Manor in Hydes, Md. Do you know if this manor was built by John Chenoweth (1682) or how old it is?

*The Chenoweths had no part in Gunpowder manorï¿½ See link -Jon Egge*

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Hi:

We are visiting Baltimore and I will shortly be going to the Historical Society. I want to find the original church where John and Mary Calvert were married but nobody knows where St. Georges parish is at. I am assuming the Gunpowder Manor near Joppa is the original house. The Calverts were Catholic---were the Chenoweth's? Also related to royal family---does that make us?

I am actually in Baltimore today. I will be going to the Historical Society. I tried to look up St. George's parish, but nobody knew. I would have liked to find the original church, original house, etc. The Gunpowder Manor is way out in the country near Joppa if in fact that is where John and wife Mary Calvert were. Was the original family Catholic or turn Catholic or ?.

29 Jun 2011 Mark Chenoweth Well some of this is mixed up. This is all I can say about Gunpowder manor from the site:

http://www.chenowethsite.com/chenback.htm#gun GUNPOWDER MANOR

(Paraphrased from research by Elmer R. Haile, Jr., of Maryland with thanks)

Cora Hiatt said that John Chenoweth located on a tract of land of some 7,600 acres in Baltimore Co., MD near Joppa on the Gunpowder River called "Gunpowder Manor". This tract of land, actually 7,269 acres, belonged to Lord Baltimore. Laid out in 1683, (about the time of John's birth) it stood as a wilderness for almost 40 years, used for hunting, by Indians and settlers alike. It was located between the present towns of Glen Arm and Baldwin, in Baltimore County, north northeast of the City of Baltimore. In 1716, Lord Baltimore sent out surveyors to establish boundaries, and in 1720, he began leasing these lands to others. The name of John Chenoweth, nor of any Chenoweth, does not appear on the lease rolls. It is certain that John Chenoweth, never had a "manor" of any sort on this tract of land.

There is one actual citation of land in Gundpowder given in Cora's book on page 28 of a 175 tract (Liber A. L. No A folio page 514) which she says was sold by a Thomas Chenoweth. This Thomas had married Rachel Moore and was the son of John(2). Rachel's grandfather, James More, Sr. was the steward for Gundpowder Manor. The citation is not a sale, but a recording of a mortgage for monies owed Thomas by his brother-in-law, Groombright Bailey, who had married Mary Moor, the sister of Rachel. The 175 tract itself was under lease by Groombright Bailey. Since Thomas did not cite this mortgage or debt in his 1780 will in Virginia, it is likely that the debt had been repaid or forgiven. All the properties of Lord Baltimore were confiscated by the State of Maryland and this particular tract was sold at auction in 1785, an interesting footnote to the whole mistaken premise of Cora regarding the Chenoweths and Gunpowder Manor.

*John Chenoweth (2nd gen) m: Mary Smith in St. John's Parish, Baltimore Co., MD as did his sister Mary. Arthur Chenoweth was a vestryman in St Thomas Parish. Don't know a thing about St George. They certainly were not Catholic. The official church in Maryland before the Revolution was Anglican. Most Baltimore area Chenoweths became Methodist Episcopalian. ï¿½ Jon Egge*

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Dear Jon, I just shed some tears while reading the June newsletter, re: the Ashbrook memoir, found to be handwritten in 1871. My father's line came from the same Rev. Levi Ashbrook, who married a Mary Chenoweth. As the only Ashbrook son of a man who committed suicide, and only nephew of a paternal uncle who did the same a few years later, my father sired only 3 girls, thus ending his branch of the family tree.

My father was diagnosed as bipolar, and had several episodes of deep depression, near to suicide. I've such a yearning to try to piece together any continuity of choices and consequences down through the generations, knowing that short of God Himself, no one will ever know the whole story. But just to have another glimpse of this puzzle's elements is, to me, grace beyond expectation. Thank you, so much, for the time and effort you and others have invested in your research. I am blessed to be a part of it!

18 Jul 2011
Nancy Hoxworth

*Well I feel the Ashbrook genealogy quite extraordinary and the Rev. Eli helped to preserve it. But that the male surname ends somewhere does not at all end the family genealogy, it is still family you just have to work on it a bit harder to keep it together. After all, I am an Egge and yet very much a Chenoweth and the Ashbrooks are a daughter line through Mary and very much Chenoweth. (I would like to get your mother's name for my file and I guess I am missing a sister). No thanks needed for our efforts, we are having immense fun just doing this. As for you father being bipolar, I share your burden as one of my daughters is bipolar and we struggle each day to try to help her find her way. The life God gives us is not always easy, but there is always a path ahead and joys along the way. All my best.- Jon Egge*

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Thanks for all your hard work on tracking this wealth of knowledge down for all of us, and I enjoy the newsletter.

17 Jul 2011
Shawn Tueyr

*Thanks Shawn. The Tuey line from Hester Briscoe is a fine branch of the tree. ï¿½ Jon Egge.*

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Thanks so much for the newsletter. I enjoy it greatly and marvel at the work you guys put into it. I really appreciate getting it. I would like to ask to you change my email address in your data base toï¿½ï¿½ I have changed my name back to my children's name and have been making changes as needed. Hope all is well and would like to say thanks again.

9 Jul 2011
Linda Inskeepr

*Sorry that you have had some travail. Glad though that you are enjoying our efforts, we certainly enjoy hearing from all the cousins. Quite a family. Thanks too for keeping the link. ï¿½ Jon Egge.*

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I thought I should let you know that John Lewis passed away on April 18, 2011. He enjoyed keeping up with family ties.

1 Jul 2011
Pam Lewis

*Pam I am so saddened to learn of this and extend to you my condolences. I never knew he had cancer. A terrible bane on us all. John opened up a significant line of Lewis descendants of Mary Scott and James Lewis. I shall always treasure the help he gave me. I am also sorry he never had time to extend this to his more immediate family. So much is lost. Luckily I found his obit and so I now have some of this. But my very best to you ï¿½ Jon Egge*

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Sorry to report that my aunt, Helen Marie Rattray Murray, died on June 7th. We had a service here in Salem and a graveside one in Condon. I could send you the eulogy if you're interested. She led an amazing life. Thanks for all your efforts. I went to my 50th high school reunion last summer and had a great time. 30 Jun 2011
Greg Nelson

*I found the obitï¿½.Strangely in a very long obit neither husband was mentioned. It looks like I should add her to our war service page. Sorry for your loss. ï¿½ Jon Egge.*

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I looked on the Chenoweth Website to see if you have a place to look at old newsletters but could find none. I am looking for the FIRST INSTALLMENT of Reverend Eli Ashbrook. Is it possible for you to send me the newsletter that has that first installment about him? I would so appreciate it. His father LEVI ASHBROOK & MARY CHENOWETH were my 6x great grandparents.

30 Jun 2011
Donna Estes

*There is a menu for the newsletters. This is the article you are looking for*

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How timely to receive this email. I just returned from a wonderful visit to Elkins to see my close kin on my Mother's side (I come down through John's line and I'm #1123 in your records). I took a lot of photos of Chenowith graves from several cemeteries around Elkins. Do you have a place or a page for them or do you just recommend I put them on Find A Grave or some other general website?

Thanks, and thanks for all your work on the Chenoweth website. I love it!

29 Jun 2011
Cathy S. Madsen

*Best thing to do would be to upload them to the appropriate pages on find-a-grave. We don't have a picture webpage as of the moment. It all starts here*

*PS: There is so much work to be done here to link all these people together. It would be great ti have some one pursuing this... If you are interested and don't know how to do this, let me know. ï¿½ Jon Egge.*

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Thank you so much for all that you do. I havenï¿½t done much with the genealogy work in some years now, but I hope to get back at it again when my job changes. In the meantime, I appreciate the newsletters, so keep ï¿½em coming.

29 Jun 2011
Stacy Ryerson

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Thank you for the newsletter and especially for all of your hard and faithful work in corralling the Chenoweth family "cats" . . . it certainly must seem like corralling cats a lot of the time no matter how fascinating you have found it.

I need some advice on what info you need and how to put it together to be most helpful to you in updating my particular part of the Chenoweth family history. We have had some marriages (and a divorce) and grandchildren . . . but no deaths yet that I know of since we last updated maybe a dozen years ago. I am, in fact, the only Cheoweth still living in our (John 2's) 8th generation.

I am a little confused about what information is really needed for an accurate record; therefore, I would like some guidance in this area. Here is my line if that is sufficient to help you help me get this info all together and returned to the appropriate person . . . probably you.

John 1, John 2, William 3, William 4, John Hackley 5, Robert Atkinson 6, Robert Ross 7, I. Delbert 8, Geo. Robert 9, Geoffrey Brandon 10, William 11.

I assume that I also need to provide names, birthdays (and death if applicable), marriage dates, births, places of birth, marriage, deaths, burial location, etc., of all related people, but not previous generations unless they are also Chenoweths.

I hate to bother you with this, Jon, but you have put so much of your life, love, and dedication into trying to bring order to this project, that I would like to help with my family info, if possible.

BTW, I was recently in Cornwall visiting distant Chenoweth family members, and I ran into a guide in one of the National Trust houses who was a retired historian. The subject of the Domesday Book came up, and I couldn't resist telling him that I was of Cornish ancestry and that our name, Chynoweth, was in the Domesday Book. At that point he reached into his coat pocket and brought a slightly warn piece of paper with the following on it:

"Part of Anthony Chynoweth's Inventory 1609

*Transcript with modernszed spelling, capitalisation and punctuation, and abbrreviations extended.*

The true inventory of all the goods and cattle of Anthony Chynoweth of the parish of St. Martin in Meneage in the county of Cornwall, gentleman, deceased. Viewed and appraised by Anthony Roskruge, gentleman, of the parish of St. Anthony in Meneage, Thomas Edwards of the parish of Uny Lelant, gentleman, and John Trevesa of the aforesaid parish of St. Martin, yeoman. The seventh day of February Anno Domini 1609."

There was a list of many articles along with their appraised value (in 1609). I think I was more impressed by this serendipitous experience than I was being at Windsor to see the Queen and the Garter Ceremony . . . but both experiences made our recent trip exceedingly special.

Thank you again for your faithfulness to this family history. Hoping to receive some useful advice as to info needed and who may be managing it now if you have passed the project on to someone else.

29 Jun 2011
Bob Chenoweth

*Thanks for the kind words. I believe this will of Antony is posted at the site*

*Nice to hear from you. Sounds like you had a great trip*

*Here is the stuff I have in your immediate family: Maybe it will give you an idea of what I have and what is missing. Yes full dates and their places for births, deaths, marriages. We do include parents of spouses, military war service and places of burials as bare bone stuff.- Jon Egge*

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Jon, hope all is well. I was wondering if you would please email me the newsletter that you sent today again to me. I accidently deleted it.

29 Jun 2011
Ken Neundorf

*On the way . . . ï¿½ Jon Egge.*

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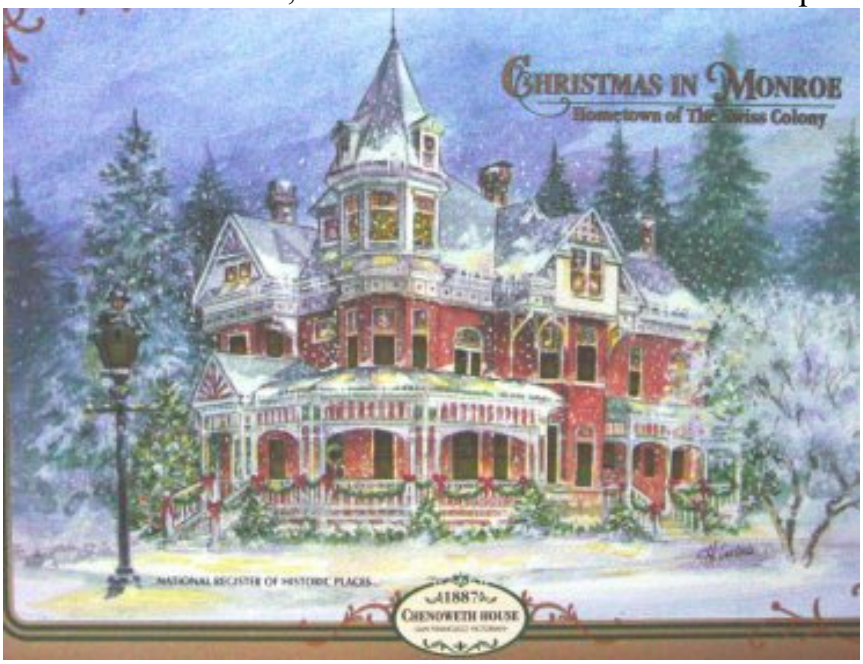
I really enjoy your newsletter. I just read through the new one and was looking for a George W. Chenoweth born Dec. 14, 1802 .....don't know where he was born but he died on Nov. 5, 1885 in Camden county, Missouri. That is just about 100 miles from us and I was surprised to hear there is a Chenoweth grave yard there. Only 5 graves there and only 2 can be identified presently. George was apparently a military man as the legend on the stone reads. ï¿½He has gone on the last lone march. to the land where nevermore shall the bugle sound reveille, or the dreadful canon roar. he who for his country falls dies not, but liveth evermore.ï¿½ However he apparently he did not die in battle as he owned several hundred acres in Camden county when he died in 1885. My husbandsï¿½ line is from Arthur and was wondering if he was on our branch of the tree? Thanks for all the good work you do.

29 Jun 2011
Phyllis Chenoweth

*You found an interesting character in the family, George Washington Chenoweth, s/o Richard s/o Arthur - a 4th generation Chenoweth. Actually this George was the first cousin to your ancestor John, Jr, who moved late to Putnam Co., IN. George was the first son of Richard Chenoweth and his paramour, Ellen, the Irish maid. Actually he was born December 14, 1815 and died November 05, 1885 in Ray, Camden Co., MO. In the Census the older he got the earlier he was born, so I think his mind was not as clear as he aged, but we know his birth from Richard's family. George was married twice and there are some stories to this. He came to Camden Co., MO in the 1850's from Tennessee. He grew up in Knoxville. I don't know if anyone really knows if he was born in Maryland or Tennessee, as it depends on when Richard and Ellen fled to Knoxville. I don't know what war George would have fought in, he was old for the Civil War and too young for others. His father fought in the Revolution, just like his brother John, your ancestor. His first wife Nancy Minton Nester is also buried there. ï¿½ Jon Egge*

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John and I found a couple of Chenoweths at a Cornish Festival that we went to in Mineral Point, Wisconsin, several years ago, but folks came from all around, and I do not know where they were from. I did not know about The Chenoweth Family in America until I found a copy at a bed and breakfast in Monroe, Wisconsin. I had decided to drive up to Wisconsin for emergency R&R for a weekend, stopped at the visitorï¿½s center just over the state line to figure out which direction to go, and I found no place to stay anywhere in the southern part of the state. One of the people there, however, told me of a new B&B in Monroe that was not in the guide books yet and might have a room for the weekend without a reservation. The name of the B&B was the Chenoweth House. I assumed that it was meant to be, called, and stayed there. Serendipity.




21 May 2011
Cheryl Wilkins

*Well thatï¿½s a good story. I found the Harris book in February of 1996 just when I was launching the website, and not at all knowing what I was getting into. I have also exchanged emails with the owners of the Chenoweth House in Monroe (a long time ago). I didnï¿½t know they had a book, but smart thinking on their part. As I remember it the house belonged to Benjamin Chenoweth and his wife, Rosannah Ludlow. That is a line from John Chenoweth of Vigo Co., IN so close to you as John was a brother of Richard Chenoweth in Tippecanoe. Yuck we lost the sun to clouds today. Here is a picture taken from the lid of a container that Swiss Colony sold that shows the Chenoweth House in 1887. A friend of Peteï¿½s found this in a second hand store in Utah and sent it to him. ï¿½ Jon Egge.*

# CHINWORTH BRIDGE

**Mark Wyatt**

There is an old building near a house I bought recently. Ironically, some 16 or 17 years ago, that same building was behind yet another house I had looked at ï¿½ the house my wife and I nearly bought as our first house. At that time I remember thinking, ï¿½too bad that building doesnï¿½t go with the house ï¿½ it is nice and big.ï¿½ It reminds me of an old warehouse. It is not huge but bigger than the average garage ï¿½ and that house needed a garage.



Fast forward 17 years to 2011 . . . A couple of weeks ago I bought a different house in the same neighborhood ï¿½ just three properties east. A few minutes ago I was looking online at property ownerï¿½s names near this house we bought (getting to know the neighbors) and I saw the Chinworth name attributed to that building.

Now Iï¿½ve seen the Chinworth name in town over the years. When I saw it again today I thought/assusmed it must be an ï¿½old nameï¿½ for our little town ï¿½ one of those families who have been in town from its beginning. I think there was a Chinworth building downtown and there is a Chinworth bridge west of town. Wanting to see if I could find more info I did a little search. Unfortunately I couldnï¿½t find any info but did find your Chenoweth Family site ï¿½ amazing. I see youï¿½ve been very busy putting that together. Wish we had as much info about our roots.

Anyway, here is a picture of the bridge, which is pretty well known around here.

[The Chinworth Bridge was built in 1897 by the Bellefontaine Bridge and Iron Company of Ohio. It is a single-span, 140-foot iron bridge, which is the last remaining Pratt through truss bridge in the county. In 1924, US 30 bypassed the bridge and the adjacent land was established as the Tippecanoe Rest Park. The bridge was closed to vehicular traffic in 1975. Soon after the bridge and park were leased by the Kosciusko County Commissioners to the Kosciusko County Historical Society. In 1997, The Chinworth Bridge was listed in the National Register of Historic Places.]

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# A MOMENT WITH THE WEBMASTER


**By Jon Egge**
**Cottage Lake, Woodinville, WA**
**Descendant of Dr Henry S.5 Chenoweth of Chillicothe, OH**
**JAMES FRANCIS4, THOMAS3, JOHN2, JOHN1**

## [John] Dogpatch on a Sunday Morning

Sometimes I go off on tangents. One Sunday morning I got an email from David Yokum correcting a mistake in my file. David is not a Chenoweth, but his grandfather Lorenzo Burns Yokum had two sons who tie into the database. I have a fondness for the name from all the Sunday mornings reading Dogpatch as a young boy, and too young to understand the satire of Al Capps¿½ wit, but certainly liking the comedy. One of my great Randolph Co. contacts was Phyllis Daniels, nee Yokum who had helped me so much with the Daniels of Randolph Co. It turns out that Phyllis is David¿½s first cousin. Moreover, David¿½s mother remarried to Charles Henry Daniels who is a brother of Dale Harper Daniels, the husband of Phyllis. So David¿½s stepfather becomes the brother-in-law of David¿½s cousin. This is just the sort of intertwined relationships that is common in Randolph Co. David¿½s email got me looking at Yokums. Though I had several Randolph Co. Yokums in the file, most led to marriages of Yokum daughters to the family, or led to a descendant marriage down the line. I could not find a Chenoweth descendant with the name Yokum, but then I noticed Palmer Yokum had married Nellie Daniels, the daughter of Lafayette Daniels, a son of Jerusha Chenoweth. Using the 1930 Census I found that they had had a son Carl, born in Summit Co. and as a bonus I was able to call Carl. We had a fine conversation and I acquired a Yokum family to add to the Chenoweth family. Some of the conversation led me to document a couple of other members of the Daniels family that migrated to Akron. The rubber and tire industries of this area in Ohio had attracted a number of West Virginia ¿½Chenowethï¿½ families to this area in search of work. So I added a daughter for Nellie Daniels and Merle Ward and four children for Arthur Daniels and Della Yokum in the process from the 1930 Census.

The Yokums in my file from Randolph Co. belong to two separate branches. Phyllis belongs to Jacob Yokum who was born in 1790 in Randolph Co. shortly before John Chenoweth settled there. The other Yokum grouping goes to a George Washington Yokum. Phyllis had explained to me once that they were only distantly related. I messed around in Ancestry for a while to find that George was a 3rd cousin once removed to Jacob. How odd that this distant relationship had found these two cousins in this remote area. It is a very old family, but there are only 865 Yokums in the 2000 Census. Another spelling is Yoakum. There are 2,544 of these and 443 Yoakams. It appears to me that like the Chenoweths, most Yokum/Yoakums/ Yoakams are related and if all the variants were added together they would be of similar size. I am probably missing a bunch of variant spellings though and the ¿½Yokumsï¿½ are far bigger than this. I also have a Yokum-Chenoweth family in Oklahoma from James Allen Yokum who married Virginia Hazel Culpepper, in the line of Thomas Chenoweth, Jr. of Franklin Co., OH. I have no idea how James would fit into the far distant Yokum Tree. The family seems to have gone from Pennsylvania into Virginia and split to Ohio and Tennessee, then Missouri. From the internet I find ¿½The name of Yoakum is believed to be an Americanization of the German

baptismal or personal name of Joachimï¿½belonging to the German family of Joachimï¿½. (H.C. Smith, 1963).

## [Arthur] Oliver Dorsey Chenoweth, so Baltimore!

I was startled one morning, by an email from Dot bearing the obit of Oliver Dorsey Chenoweth, Jr. who died October 02, 2008 in Carroll Co., MD. What could be more Baltimore?. Just looking at the name evoked in me the scents and stirrings of a family line that traces for what is now nearly 280 years in this ancient home of the Chenoweths. There were a number of Olivers in the Baltimore lines. It is a name that has fallen out of favor, for of the 11 Olivers in my file (actually there were more Absoloms than Olivers), Oliver Dorsey, Jr. was the only one born in the 20th century. A web search finds no other living listing for Oliver. I suspect the name might have been perpetuated a bit by Dickens. ï¿½Please sir, I want some more!ï¿½ There were 2 Olivers that preceded young Twist and 9 that followed. The first Oliver was Oliver Buckman Chenoweth. He was born to Thomas Chenoweth, Jr. and Deborah Buckman about 1813. This is Arthurï¿½s line and Thomas, Sr. was one of Arthurï¿½s sons. There was an Oliver Buckman Chenoweth, Jr. and so with Oliver Dorsey.

In the Harris book, Oliver Dorsey, Sr. is in the unknown section, the probable son of William F. Chenoweth and Mae Love. This was an early placement by Peter. The hard part was placing William, for as few Olivers as there are, Williamï¿½s abound, probably the most difficult name in the family to sort out. William was missed by the Harris listings of the children of Robert, as Harris missed the 1860 Census. Robert is easily placed as one of the ten sons of William Chenoweth and Amy Davis, the heart line of todayï¿½s Chenoweths in Baltimore. Born in 1821, Robert married Mary Ann Dorsey, the daughter of Francis Dorsey and Mary Nancy Mary Walters. The line is somewhat thin. Robert only had two sons with Mary Ann, and William was the only one to live to marry. There were many daughters, but they either died young or are lost to us, and we know of not one marriage today. Mary Ann died March 07, 1860 with William but 5 years old. In the 1860 Census, Robert, a shoemaker, is widowed and with William and 3 of his 5 known daughters in the household. Also there appears to be Mary Annï¿½s sister Elizabeth, perhaps helping with the children. Robert would remarry to Rebecca M. Nichols and have one more son, Robert S. who would marry an Emma. There are no known children from this marriage, so William becomes the sole bearer of Robertï¿½s line. William knew enough about his mother to name one of his two sons with May Love, Oliver Dorsey Chenoweth. Oliverï¿½s brother was James Russell Chenoweth who would have but one daughter. The Chenoweth name was left to Oliver to carry. Oliverï¿½s first marriage to Lillian May Frisch appears to have produced no children. Lillian died February 12, 1915 and Oliver remarried to Marquerite Elizabeth Palmer who had had a daughter, Mary Agnes Hook by her first marriage. Mary was adopted by Oliver. There would follow 3 sons and a daughter with Marquerite

William Martin Chenoweth, the older of Oliverï¿½s two brothers, was the subject of a 1996 inquiry by Carol Martin Chenoweth. William married at least six times and Carol was the sole child of his first marriage to Doris Elaine Jenkins. William did not stay around and Carol was trying to piece together information on her father. After more than fifty years, she finally was able to meet him in 1997. She was also able to learn she had two half siblings. William died shortly thereafter on July 10, 1998 in Morgan Co., WV. As an oddity, this is the general area where the Virginia Chenoweths settled.

Oliverï¿½s younger brother, Donald Harding Chenoweth lives in Florida. The obituary mentioned Oliverï¿½s niece, Elizabeth Pearsall, the daughter of Oliverï¿½s sister Ruth. Beth contacted me in 2005. She was writing a history of the family at the time. Oliver had a son Lawrence Oliver who died

at age 8. The obituary said Oliver had worked for the Baltimore County Sheriff's Department. I had tried to talk to him once by phone during my Baltimore calling spree. He had no interest in conversing. It appears that the Chenoweth name in Robertï¿½s line has run its course after nearly 190 years. Though Don had a son, his son had just one daughter. William Martin had a son, William Martin, Jr., whose only son died at birth. All 3 sons of Oliver Dorsey had produced sons, but each became an end. It is a hard turn of the screw. It also seems for now, the run of Olivers patched through the family history from Oliver Buckman Chenoweth has also ended. All this seems to be rather sad to me. Williamï¿½s line, Robertï¿½s father remains strong, but of the nine sons who married, all of whom produced grandsons for William, the male name has now ended for William, Jr. and is doomed for Robert. The lines for 6 of the remaining 7 sons run equally thin and hang in the balance. It is really only the one line of George that blossomed to swell the family name.

OLIVER DORSEY7 CHENOWETH (WILLIAM F.6, ROBERT5, WILLIAM4, RICHARD3, ARTHUR2, JOHN1) was born February 06, 1882 in Baltimore City, MD, and died September 19, 1937. He married (1) LILLIAN MAY FRISCH November 11, 1903 in Baltimore Co., MD. She was born 1884 in Maryland, and died February 12, 1915 in Baltimore City, MD. He married (2) MARQUERITE ELIZABETH 'MARGARET' (HOOK) PALMER Aft. July 1914, daughter of HARRY PALMER and MARY PATTISON. She was born October 08, 1891 in Maryland, and died July 29, 1978 in Baltimore City, MD.

Children of OLIVER CHENOWETH and MARQUERITE PALMER are:

1. WILLIAM MARTIN8 CHENOWETH, b. April 23, 1916, Baltimore Co., MD; d. July 10, 1998, Great Cacapon, Morgan Co., WV;
2. RUTH ALICE CHENOWETH, b. May 23, 1919, Baltimore Co., MD; d. September 23, 1989; m. ROBERT H. PEARSALL; b. January 18, 1920, New York; d. February 12, 1994.
3. OLIVER DORSEY CHENOWETH, JR., b. October 09, 1924, Baltimore City, MD; d. October 02, 2008, Westminster, Carroll Co., MD; m. FLORENCE MOORE; b. July 20, 1924; d. January 09, 1976.
4. DONALD HARDING CHENOWETH

## [Thomas] From Harris to Haines, we have our Sarah

By the will of Elijah in Franklin Co., OH, we know that he had a daughter Sarah Haines. Shirley, in her book, extended this knowledge to the fact that Sarah had married John Haines and lived for a while in Madison Co., OH before moving to Illinois were John Haines died in 1844. In 1997, Mary Warnock who descends from Ruth Haines, a daughter of Sarah, contacted me. Ruth had married David Richman on August 04, 1839 in Coles Co., IL. Included in Maryï¿½s detail were the names of all of the children of Sarah and John. As new as I was to all this, I had no appreciation for what a great addition this was to the database. Over the years we were able to extend a few of these lines through Census work, but for the most part Maryï¿½s information was the bulk of what we knew. In 2008, after 11 years, I had a second contact in this family from Diane Kelly who descends from Ruthï¿½s sister Elizabeth who married George Romaine. It startled me and got me looking at the Haines family and I realized how much more work was needed to flesh out more of this family. All these names, Romine, Richman and Haines tend to have variant spellings which are easily butchered in the Census.

The Richmans had remained in Illinois, settled in Douglas Co. which was formed from Coles Co. in 1859. The Romaines had moved west, first to California and then up to Washington Territory, settling

in Walla Walla Co. Today, Walla Walla is a thriving wine region in Eastern Washington. Back then it was where Marcus Whitman founded his mission and fell prey to the Indians. Whitman College, named in his honor, is a centerpiece of the city of Walla Walla. As my daughter Ally attended Whitman, Diana and I made several trips to Walla Walla and it is always interesting to come across ï¿½Chenowethsï¿½ who lived in the area.

Dianeï¿½s information got me looking again at the Haines family in Illinois. Now I had the benefit of the powerful Illinois marriage database on line and the everyday indexing of the Census at Ancestry. It was not long before I found that Sarah had likely remarried to John Louthan in Coles Co. on October 17, 1846, John had been widowed as well a couple of years earlier as had Sarah. Finding them in 1850 in Coles Co., the age of Sarah fit with the information that Mary had given me so long ago. This Sarah was born in Kentucky which matched the timing if Elijahï¿½s migration from Maryland to Mason Co., KY and then Franklin Co., OH. I was fairly certain this was our Sarah. My passing this information on to Mary initiated a field trip for her, where she found Sarahï¿½s grave and an inscription that matched exactly Sarahï¿½s date of birth from her records. I happily added listings for the 1850 and 1860 Census.

What twist this was. John Louthan came from Frederick Co., VA. His first wife was Margaret Carter. Margaret was the d/o Arthur Watson Carter, a grand nephew of the James Carter who married Hannah Chenoweth. As such, John and Margaretï¿½s family are included in Marie Eberleï¿½s Carter Cousin book. Sarah is mentioned there as Sarah Harris, Harris being an interpolation on the marriage record that could also be read as Haines. Mary Warnockï¿½s confirmation of her date of birth from the age on her tombstone tells us that Sarah Harris was really Sarah Chenoweth Haines.

So this is the family then of Sarah Haines:

SARAH4 CHENOWETH (ELIJAH3, THOMAS2, JOHN1) was born October 15, 1795 in Mason Co., KY, and died December 19, 1866 in Douglas Co., IL. She married (1) JOHN HAINES January 29, 1813 in Franklin Co., OH. He was born 1783 in Virginia, and died 1844 in Illinois. She married (2) JOHN LOUTHAN October 17, 1846 in Coles Co., IL. He was born December 02, 1790 in Frederick Co., VA, and died May 05, 1865 in Douglas Co., IL.

Children of SARAH CHENOWETH and JOHN HAINES are:

- JOSEPH C.5 HAINES, b. January 31, 1814, Ohio; d. April 09, 1881, Illinois; m. ELIZA JANE VAN LANDINGHAM; b. March 09, 1816, Kentucky; d. December 17, 1883, Illinois.
- ELIJAH C. HAINES, b. January 19, 1816, Ohio; m. MATILDA ?; b. 1819, Ohio.
- LEWIS FOSTER HAINES, b. March 03, 1818, Ohio; d. October 09, 1855, Oregon; m. ? ?; d. October 09, 1855, Oregon.
- RACHEL HAINES, b. August 31, 1820, Ohio; m. ELIJAH MOORE, March 19, 1840, Champaign Co., IL; b. Bet. 1805 - 1825.
- RUTH HAINES, b. November 03, 1822, Franklin Co., OH; d. February 08, 1912, Douglas Co., IL; m. (1) DAVID RICHMAN, August 04, 1839, Coles Co., IL; b. October 25, 1816, Greenbrier Co., VA (now WV); d. July 01, 1852, Douglas Co., IL; m. (2) ALEXANDER BRAGG, May 22, 1853, Coles Co., IL; b. January 19, 1823, Greenbrier Co., VA (now WV); d. August 31, 1888, Douglas Co., IL.
- JOHN COLLINS HAINES, b. July 05, 1825, Ohio; d. October 30, 1847.

- THOMAS FINLEY HAINES, b. October 15, 1827, Ohio.
- ELIZABETH HAINES, b. January 13, 1830, Ohio; d. April 03, 1914, Prescott, Walla Walla Co., WA; m. GEORGE W. ROMINE, February 24, 1848, Coles Co., IL; b. June 13, 1825, Franklin Co., OH; d. January 20, 1885, Prescott, Walla Walla Co., WA.
- SARAH HAINES, b. June 02, 1832; d. February 05, 1855; m. JOHN H. LAUGHLIN, February 03, 1851, Coles Co., IL; b. Bet. 1817 - 1837.
- CASSANDRA HAINES, b. August 28, 1834; d. 1850.

And this is our new found family of Elizabeth Haines Romine

- 2. ELIZABETH2 HAINES (JOHN1) was born January 13, 1830 in Ohio, and died April 03, 1914 in Prescott, Walla Walla Co., WA. She married GEORGE W. ROMINE February 24, 1848 in Coles Co., IL. He was born June 13, 1825 in Franklin Co., OH, and died January 20, 1885 in Prescott, Walla Walla Co., WA.

  Children of ELIZABETH HAINES and GEORGE ROMINE are:

  1. NAOMI J.3 ROMINE, b. December 29, 1848, Bourbon, Coles (now Douglas) Co., IL; d. 1930, California.
  2. SARAH CASSANDRA ROMINE, b. October 09, 1850, Bourbon, Coles (now Douglas) Co., IL; d. May 21, 1925, Prescott, Walla Walla Co., WA; m. JOHN RODGERS, 1868, California; b. August 13, 1845, Missouri; d. September 18, 1924, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., WA.
  3. RUTH ROMINE, b. December 12, 1852, Bourbon, Coles (now Douglas) Co., IL; d. April 16, 1938, Heppner, Morrow Co., OR; m. WILLIAM HOWARD STEVENS, August 28, 1873; b. October 1848, Pennsylvania; d. November 02, 1929, Seattle, King Co., WA.
  4. THOMAS BRYAN ROMINE, b. January 12, 1855, Bourbon, Coles (now Douglas) Co., IL; d. April 07, 1939, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., WA; m. IDA J. BEESON, March 05, 1884; b. March 05, 1857, Mountain View, Santa Cruz Co., CA; d. December 27, 1942, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., WA.
  5. JOHN B. ROMINE, b. April 29, 1857, Illinois; d. August 02, 1892, Washington; m. LUCY BELLE STEPHENS, December 03, 1882, Columbia Co., WA; b. Aft. 1852.
  6. GEORGE TAYLOR ROMINE, b. Abt. September 14, 1859, Iowa; d. June 16, 1919, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., WA; m. ELLA LYTISHA DOWELL, July 03, 1890, Walla Walla Co., WA; b. February 1869, Missouri; d. March 05, 1953, Omak, Okanogan Co., WA.
  7. JOANNA ELIZABETH ROMINE, b. March 10, 1862, near Healdsburg, Sonoma Co., CA; d. January 04, 1938, Spokane, Spokane Co., WA; m. GEORGE HENRY MCGUIRE, November 27, 1881, Dayton, Columbia Co., WA; b. November 25, 1853, Oregon City, Clackamas Co., WA; d. October 08, 1932, Salem, Marion Co., OR.
  8. FRANKLIN 'FRANK' ROMINE, b. May 24, 1864, Sonoma Co., CA; d. August 12, 1915, Prescott, Walla Walla Co., WA; m. JOSEPHINE MAY 'JOSIE' REAVIS, November 13, 1890, Prescott, Walla Walla Co., WA; b. May 03, 1873, Warrensburg, Johnson Co., MO; d. August 22, 1948, Prescott, Walla Walla Co., WA.
  9. FREDRICK D. 'FRED' ROMINE, b. May 24, 1864, Sonoma Co., CA; d. July 26, 1923, Prescott, Walla Walla Co., WA.
  10. CHARLES ROMINE, b. July 18, 1867, Sonoma Co., CA; d. 1951, California.

11. WILLIAM C. ROMINE, b. September 22, 1869, Sonoma Co., CA; d. July 26, 1900, Prescott, Walla Walla Co., WA.
12. NETTIE ANN ROMINE, b. September 1872, California; d. April 04, 1957, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., WA; m. JASPER KENTON; b. April 1865, Missouri; d. 1921.

## [William] Backing into a family, Mary Gordon

As part of the 1870 review, I looked at Mary Gordon. She had married John Rogers on August 22, 1833 in Muskingum Co., OH. Mary had died June 27, 1849 and John lived until 1886, dying in Furnas Co., NE. All this was from Betty Cruickshank. But that was it. There were no children given. I had looked at this before and finding a John Rogers (or Rodgers) without a way of identifying him is a tall task. He did not appear to have stayed in Muskingum Co., OH and it had seemed that there was no way to identify the family. This time, however, I thought of looking at the 1880 in Furnas Co., NE. There he appeared to be living with a 59 year old wife Nancy, born in Indiana. There was no one else in the household. But if this was him, at least I had found a hook. In 1870, John was living in Cole Co., IL. with a number of children, the oldest of who was George Rogers, age 19. This was after Maryï¿½s death, so I still had not a descendant, but I turned back to the 1860. Now I found John and Nancy in Edgar Co., IL and along with his and Nancyï¿½s children there was a 14-year-old son John W born in Ohio. Had I found one of Maryï¿½s children? I had one more shot, the 1850. Voila, there was John and Nancy in Edgar Co. Listed were 6 Roger children all born before Maryï¿½s death and all born in Muskingum Co., OH. It was one of those rarities of the Census, the Census taker had listed the counties as well as the states of birth in his enumeration. OH what a rush of pleasure this was. I had backed in to Maryï¿½s family. Apparently Nancy was a Thatcher widow as two step-sons were listed born in Edgar Co. and an apparent brother of John, Andrew Rodgers, age 29, born Fayette Co., PA, was living in this large complex household. John himself was born in Beaver Co., PA.

And yes there was an Edgar Co., IL marriage record of John Rodgers to Nancy Thatcher on March 28, 1850. Later I found her maiden name was Mock in ancestry trees.

I was a bit lucky in this quick run through as you cannot always find a family in 4 successive Censuses including moves. Given the names of the children I spent a good two days on Ancestry tracking things down. Though none of these posts had any knowledge of who Mary Gordon was, I was able in conjunction with the Census to find 5 of the 6 Roger children in the 1870 Census, 4 with their own families. I was helped in this by the great Illinois online marriage database, in finding the marriage of the 2 daughters. Curiously, Johnï¿½s own marriage had his name as Rodgers, the same spelling used by his apparent brother Andrew in the 1850 Census. The marriage of both daughters used the spelling Rodgers. However, all census listing I found through the years use Rogers, so apparently the ï¿½dï¿½ was dropped. Today Rogers outnumber Rodgers by 4 to one.

So in the 1870 Census we have John living with Nancy and their separate children in Black Hawk Co., IA. Next door is his son by Mary, Robert Marion Rogers, who would eventually migrate to the State of Washington. Robertï¿½s wife was Meribah Stewart, who was the daughter of the farmer who Robert was working for in 1860. The 2 daughters found in the Census were a start of a family of 7. Eliza Jane Rogers, the oldest child had married Mashack Mainard on September 24, 1851. They had moved to Iowa, then Kansas and Missouri before returning to be in Polk Co., IA in 1870. By this time they had 8 children. One more would be born. Living with them is

Elizaï¿½s youngest brother John W. Rogers. Henry Gordon Rogers, the oldest son, is found in Benton Co., IA in 1870. His wife is Lucinda and there are 3 children. Ancestry indicates that they were married prior with an additional daughter. Neither she nor he are found in the 1860. Mary Elizabeth Rogers, the other daughter married Frederick Mapes on March 05, 1854 in Edgar Co. They are found with 3 children in another township of Black Hawk Co. where Robert and the father John are farming. Frederick and Mary would move to Nebraska. Only James Wesley Rogers is missing.

What a great result! Where I had a marriage, I now have almost 3 pages of outline nearly 160 people. I also had a wonderful gift of Ancestry to give to descendants searching in this line.

MARY5 GORDON (ELIZABETH4 CHENOWETH, ISAAC3, WILLIAM2, JOHN1) was born November 1809 in Pennsylvania, and died June 27, 1849. She married JOHN RODGERS August 22, 1833 in Muskingum Co., OH. He was born October 06, 1811 in Pennsylania, and died February 27, 1886 in Furnas Co., NE.

Children of MARY GORDON and JOHN RODGERS are:

1. ELIZA JANE6 ROGERS, b. March 19, 1834, Muskingum Co., OH; d. March 18, 1889; m. MASHACK MAINARD, September 24, 1851, Edgar Co., IL; b. August 12, 1831, Illinois; d. April 03, 1888.
2. HENRY GORDON ROGERS, b. May 01, 1835, Muskingum Co., OH; m. (1) EMELINE BUSH; b. Abt. 1835; m. (2) LUCINDA E. ?, Bef. 1863; b. Abt. 1846, Illinois.
3. MARY ELIZABETH ROGERS, b. December 11, 1836, Muskingum Co., OH; m. FREDERICK MAPES, March 05, 1854, Edgar Co., IL; b. December 1831, Ohio; d. 1904.
4. ROBERT MARION ROGERS, b. January 28, 1840, Muskingum Co., OH; d. April 21, 1916, Blaine, Whatcom Co., WA; m. MERIBAH STEWART; b. December 1843, Iowa.
5. JAMES WILLIAM ROGERS, b. July 13, 1842, Muskingum Co., OH.
6. JOHN W. RODGERS, b. August 18, 1846, Muskingum Co., OH.

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# Reverend Eli Ashbrook (Conclusion)

(first installment)
(2nd installment)

Presented by: Lorraine Joyce (Tatham) Smith, James Earl Tatham, Abbie Joyce Moore, Aura H. Ashbrook, William Albert Ashbrook, Eli Ashbrook

THE CONVERSION AND MINISTRY
Of Rev. Eli Ashbrook With a Bit of Ashbrook History Written by Himself in His Ninetieth Year

I was now to the extent of my calculation and started home, preaching on the way until I arrived at my home. By this time my mind was very dark and I thought I would never preach again. I began to amend and my distress began to wear off. Got up and going about when in came a preacher I had thought of sending for. I found he was going to see a sister three miles distant. I decided to go along, but never said a word about my condition.

I then returned home feeling no better and in clearing off a piece of ground about this time which was very stumpy and rooty I dreaded the plowing. My team being fiery and I more so, I burst out

cursing the team. I fell down crying ï¿½Lord, what shall I do?ï¿½ After feeling some better I arose and went to plowing. My voice was not heard for the space of six months.

I then went thirty miles to a visitation meeting to see the brethren and hear preaching, hoping for ease to my troubled mind. I was there compelled to try and preach much against my will. After talking some, light appeared and darkness vanished and I had a pleasant time. I then came to the conclusion that I would continue preaching let there be light or darkness.

I then went on traveling from state to state until I traveled and preached in seven different states. My mind was led back to first search for causes. I was directed to Prov. 8:22. There I found a glorious plan indeed. Christ was set up before the world began. I would refer you to Isaiah 68, Mathew 1st chapter, John 6th chapter, 10th chapter, 17th chapter, Ephesians 1st chapter and 5th chapter. Those passages will satisfy any enquiring mind.

I continued preaching and on a trip to see my sister in bed, as before spoken of, whom I baptized, and she was still lying in bed. She appointed me her executor and the condition of her business was in, caused me to go back several times and gave me an opportunity to preach on the way. I thus continued to preach until I closed my ministry which was over fifty-eight years.

My companion lived with me sixty-nine years and on the first day of January, 1871, she fell asleep in Jesusï¿½ arms, being eighty-six years, eight months and twenty-four days old. I am now left alone, how long, the Lord only knows. After giving a sketch of my life and ministry, I feel like saying as David, ï¿½Now Lord, what wait I for,ï¿½ and like Simeon, ï¿½Now Lord, let now thy servant depart in peace for mine eyes hath seen theeï¿½.

I must tell of my manner of preaching. I began as the Lord began, by trying to show sinners the condition they were in. They flew to the law for life and found their works could avail nothing which caused them to cry, mercy, mercy. Then their load of guilt was lifted, which caused them to rejoice in the Lord. Some were led to baptism which is immersion; others for want of a better understanding, were led to be sprinkled for baptism.

I continued on in this manner for some years. Then my mind was led to first causes. There I found a glorious plan agreed upon between the Father and the Son. The Father gave of Adamï¿½s family to the Son all that should compose the bride ï¿½ the Lambï¿½s wife. The Father laid all the sins of this people on the Son. The Son undertook to present the Bride spotless at the Great Day. In order so to do took upon himself a body of flesh and blood, like Adam in its original state. This Son being holy fulfilled all the claims of the hold against those people for they being sinful could not fulfill the claims of the holy law and must ultimately sin without this remedy. The Son, having eternal life to give to as many as the Father gave him, the sinners being dead in trespass and in sin, the Son implants this principal of Divine life within, which causes them to see and to feel their true condition. Then as before said they give up all human effort and flee to Jesus for help and peace and joy in the soul. The Son going on to implant this principal of Divine Life in the hearts of everyone given to Him when alive, making use of His holy word and the ministry to bring them to a knowledge and understanding of the remission of their sins. When this work is completed, I believe the great day will come, the Son will present the Bride spotless, saying ï¿½Father, behold I and the children thou hast given meï¿½.

Caty Peters was born on the 6th of April 1794 in Hampshire county, Virginia, the daughter of Tunis Peters who raised nine sons and four girls. She resided in that place until 1802 when she

married to Eli Ashbrook of the same town and place. We there lived together eight years and then moved to Ohio and settled down in Fairfield county where we lived for twelve years, then moved to Johnstown, Licking county Ohio. She there died January 1, 1871, at the age of eighty-six years, eight months and twenty-four days. We lived together sixty-nine years minus five days and during that time there were born unto us seven sons and seven daughters.

One son and one daughter died in infancy, an even dozen growing up to be men and women, all married. Two of the daughters died before their mother. There are at this time living six sons and four daughters. Names of living children are: Johnathan P. Ashbrook, oldest son, married Sarah Rees of Licking county and they raised eight children. Francina Ashbrook married Thaddeus Williams of Johnstown, and had two sons and two daughters. Tunis P. Ashbrook married Ann Kaufman of Fairfield county, and they had four sons and three daughters. Absalom P. Ashbrook was married to Myranda DeBolt, a daughter of Rev. George DeBolt of Fairfield county, and they raised three children. Mary C. Ashbrook married Mahlon M. Hoover of Johnstown, and they raised four sons and three daughters. Permelia Ashbrook married Reazen Green of Johnstown, and they raised one son and two daughters. Julia Ashbrook married Wm. Gates of Delaware county, O. Hiram Ashbrook married Sarah Ann Jewett of Johnstown, and they raised six children. Eli Ashbrook, Jr married Lovina Green of Johnstown, and raised eight children. William Ashbrook married Lucy Pratt of Johnstown, and raised six children.

Caty Ashbrook, above, alluded to, made a profession of religion at the age of twenty-eight years and united with the Baptist church and lived the life of a consistent Christian and Mother in Israel, leaving a numerous circle of relatives and friends to mourn. She lived to see ten of her children make a profession of religion, nine uniting with the Baptist church and one with the Methodist church.

I tried to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ for fifty-eight years. I am now in my ninetieth year, healthy but feeble. During my life I have had the satisfaction of seeing nine of my children unite with the Baptist church, one with Methodist church, and one died without making any profession. The remaining two are, I trust, subject to Divine grace. One son has been preaching for many years. Hoping this may be of some use to my fellow creatures after I am dead and gone. -- Eli Ashbrook

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Comments by William Albert Ashbrook, Jr: I feel that I must make brief reference to above interesting story of the life of my grandfather, which is to me both precious and priceless. How I regret that he did not appreciate how valuable a greater elaboration of the family history would have been to his descendants.

While this was written, when he was in his 90th year, yet his keen intellect had not been dimmed by his four score and ten years, and I know he knew and accept his reference to his fatherï¿½s family and his grandfatherï¿½s family as true even though it is slightly in conflict with the family tree as recorded in Vol. 1, page 14, of my ï¿½Line a Dayï¿½.

Grandfather states that my great, great grandfather had five sons, John, Thomas, Moses, Aaron, and Levi, but ï¿½no Jamesï¿½ as I had been informed. No mention is made of any daughters by my grandfather. It is quite likely there were but a century ago women were not considered as

important as they are today. Just why I have often wondered, for is there anyone more important or worthier of mention than our mother and was she not a woman?

My report of my great grandfatherï¿½s family as printed on page 14, is in the main true and harmonizes with the above mention of my grandfather, Elder Levi Ashbrook, my great grandfather, was twice married, the father of eighteen children, four by the first wife and fourteen by the second. His first wife was a Pentacost and his second wife a Chenoweth. The children of the first marriage consisted of one son and three daughters and not three sons and one daughter. The children of the second wife were six sons and eight daughters and not seven sons and seven daughters, according to my grandfather, and I am sure he knew. The sons of the second marriage were John, Absalom, Aaron, Wm., Thomas and Eli, but no Felix as mentioned on page 14. Also it should be Absalom and not Abraham. My grandfather does not mention the names of the eight daughters, but there was a Mary, who married Philip Peters, I am sure. The names of the other seven daughters are lost to history so far as I have been able to ascertain.

I much regret that grandfather was not more specific in giving more data of the churches he served and of his religious activity. That he was deeply religious, penitent and sincere there is no doubt, for was not the good old saint so conscious stricken because amid almost justifiable conditions he ï¿½cursed his animalsï¿½ that he did not open his mouth (to preach) for six months. I wonder if it was then the expression originated ï¿½that would make a preacher swearï¿½. That he immediately became so penitent that he fell upon his knees and cried for forgiveness makes sure I am certain that he was forgiven instantly by the Good Lord he so long and meekly served.

I am proud to be his grandson and after reading many times this time-stained manuscript, inspired in me a desire to be more like him. ï¿½ W.A.A. (William Albert Ashbrook, Jr)

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# DO YOU KNOW THESE PEOPLE?

As with any new website that we source for information there are always individuals that we cannot identify. The lead story in this issue was about the website Find-a-grave. So we ask you to take a look at some of the individuals that we have not been able to place. As always with this column any help in identifying these individuals would be greatly appreciated.

1. Chenoweth, Grace Them d: 24 Dec 1993) Maple Hill Cemetery, Charlotte, Eaton Co., MI
2. Chenoweth, H.F. (d: 18 Dec 1907) Sunbridge Cemetery, St Joseph, Buchanan Co. MO
3. Chenoweth, Hansen (28 Mar 1916-8 Jan 1917) Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH
4. Chenoweth, Harvey (9 Feb 1845-9 Jun 1849) Perry Chapel Cemetery, Lima, Allen Co., OH
5. Chenoweth, Helen J. (d: 13 Nov 1976) Missoula Cemetery, Missoula, Missoula Co., MT
6. Chenoweth, Helen Keister (d: 4 Jun 1916) Muncie Chapel Cemetery, Wheaton, Barry Co., MO
7. Chenoweth, Henry I. (d: Nov 1917) Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Baltimore City, MD

8. Chenoweth, Hope (baby) (d: 1968) Rest Haven Memorial Park, Lafayette, Tippecanoe Co., IN
9. Chenoweth, Howard T. (11 Jun 1894-19 Jun 1957) Baltimore National Cemetery, Baltimore, Baltimore Co., MD
10. Chenoweth, Inez (d: 1913) Riverside Cemetery, Sterling, Logan Co., CO
11. Chenoweth, (infant) (no dates) Alder Slope Cemetery, Enterprise, Wallowa Co., OR
12. Chenoweth, (infant) (19 Jun 1936-19 Jun 1936) Sterling Union Cemetery, Sterling, Burleigh Co., ND
13. Chenoweth, (infant) (no dates) Mount Etna Cemetery, Mount Etna, Huntington Co., IN
14. Chenoweth, (infant) (d: Jul 1948) Memorial Park Cemetery, Hutchinson, Reno Co., KS
15. Chenoweth, (infant) (d: 25 May 1860) Chenoweth Cemetery, Perryville, Vermillion Co., IN
16. Chenoweth, (infant) (no dates) Spartanburg Cemetery, Spartanburg, Randolph Co., IN
17. Chenoweth, (infant) (d: 28 Aug 1877) Walnut Prairie Cemetery, York, Clark Co., IL
18. Chenoweth, (infant) (1857 ï¿½ 1857) Kirkwood Cemetery, London, Madison Co., OH
19. Chenoweth, Irene (d: 27 Jun 1907) Columbia Cemetery, Boulder, Boulder Co., CO
20. Chenoweth, Isaac (1827 - 1830) Lisbon Cemetery, Lisbon, Clark Co., OH
21. Chenoweth, J.M. (no dates) Finns Point National Cemetery, Pennsville, Salem Co., NJ
22. Chenoweth, J.T. (20 Feb 1914 ï¿½ 21 Nov 1960) Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, San Mateo Co., CA
23. Chenoweth, Jacob F. (d: Nov 1954) Evergreen Cemetery, Colorado Springs, El Paso Co., CO
24. Chenoweth, Jake (23 Mar 1917 ï¿½ 3 Jun 1918) Wallace Chapel Cemetery, The Dalles, Angelina Co., TX
25. Chenoweth, James (d: 6 Aug 1937) Bartonville State Asylum, Bartonville, Peoria Co., IL
26. Chenoweth, James E. (d: 1981) Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Marion Co., IN
27. Chenoweth, James M. (9 Feb 1848-9 Jun 1849) Perry Chapel Cemetery, Lima, Allen Co., OH
28. Chenoweth, Jemina E. (18 Jul 1849 ï¿½ 7 Sep 1931) Dorsey-Browning Cemetery, Perry, Pike Co., IL
29. Chenoweth, Jennie (d: 28 Jun 1919) Odd Fellows Cemetery, Neosho, Newton Co., MO
30. Chenoweth, Jennie (Commer) (1865 - 1932) Middletown Historical Cemetery, Middletown, Butler Co., OH
31. Chenoweth, Jessie G. (d: Jul 1872) Fountain Cemetery, Fostoria, Hancock Co., OH
32. Chenoweth, John H. (30 Apr 1899 ï¿½ 7 Jan 1956) Jessops United Methodist Cemetery, Sparks, Baltimore Co., MD
33. Chenoweth, John P. (1903 - 1976) Wauseon Union Cemetery, Wauseon, Fulton Co., OH
34. Chenoweth, Joseph C. (31 Jul 1948 ï¿½ 31 Jul 1948) Floral Hill Cemetery, Burns, Iroquois Co., IL
35. Chenoweth, Joseph F. (26 Dec 1924 ï¿½ 8 Sep 1971) Mays Chapel Cemetery, Cockeysville, Baltimore Co., MD
36. Chenoweth, Joseph L. (no dates) Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling, Madison Co., OH
37. Chenoweth, Josey (d: Jan 1991) Grant Memorial Park, Marion, Grant Co., IN
38. Chenoweth, Justin Ryan (18 Jan 1983 ï¿½ 12 Feb 1983) Clover Cemetery, Collbran, Mesa Co., CO
39. Chenoweth, Katie Sue (d: Feb 2011) No Cemetery listed Chenworth, Lena (d: 1 Oct 1916) Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Marion Co., IN
40. Chenoweth, James T. (Lt) (d: 26 Apr 1862) Springfield National Cemetery, Springfield, Greene Co., MO

41. Chenoweth, Lillian E. (1868 ï¿½ 1942) Summit Ridge Cemetery, Dolores, Montezuma Co., CO
42. Chenoweth, Lisa J. (13 Nov 1969 ï¿½ 7 Jul 1973) Goods Mennonite Church Cemetery, Elizabethtown, Lancaster Co., PA Chenowith, Lizzie (d: 14 Oct 1853) Howard Cemetery, Dolores, Lawrence Co., IL
43. Chenoweth, Logan Gregory (22 Aug 1991 ï¿½ 22 Aug 1991) Forest Lawn Memorial Garden, Weston, Lewis Co., WV
44. Chenoweth, Lois (d: 1925) Enterprise Cemetery, Enterprise, Wallowa Co., OR
45. Chenoweth, Mabel (no dates) Mount Olivet Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co., UT
46. Chenoweth, Margaret (Rauhs) (1818 ï¿½ 1 Jan 1899) Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus, Franklin Co., OH
47. Chenoweth, Margrete (2 Apr 1911 ï¿½ 22 Aug 1913) Laurel Hill Cemetery, Omaha, Douglas Co., NE
48. Chenoweth, Marie Ann (d: 26 Oct 2010) Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St Louis, St Louis Co., MO
49. Chenoweth, Marjorie L. (1912 ï¿½ 1912) Oakview Cemetery, Albia, Monroe Co., IA
50. Chenoweth, Martha Ann (d: 24 Apr 1853) North Cemetery, Cedarville, Greene Co., OH

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