PETER GOSE LITZ
(1802-1880)

BURKE'S GARDEN,
TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA

AND WIFE

SARAH GOSE
(1805-1860)

ANCESTORS - DESCENDANTS
AND HISTORY

By Sam Lower
Preface

This History contains information on the Peter Gose Litz and Sarah Gose Litz family, their ancestors, and descendants. My genealogical file now has over 3,600 descendants for this faithful couple.

I would like to extend a special thanks to My Dear Mother, Oka Litz Lower, for her 50 years of genealogical research work that has made this compilation possible.

Also a special thanks to Zan and Carole Litz, Kaydell Bowles, Steve Jamison, Beulah Jamison Newman, Elnora Litz Hickman, Jeff Simmonds, and many others for their help and historical information.

I have learned much from compiling this information. I have a much greater appreciation for my great-great-grandparents Peter and Sarah Litz. I hope you will enjoy this information and continue to keep genealogical records of your family.

My mother (Oka Litz Lower) had a tradition of keeping track of the living relatives. I would like to carry on with her tradition. After you have examined this work, you will likely find missing families that you have genealogical information on. If you will supply that information to me, I will refund $5.00 of the purchase price of this book. I believe Sarah Gose and Peter Litz now have nearly 5,000 descendants. Most of the missing ones will still be living.

The descendants chart starting on page 129 provides the names of those currently have. If you, or your descendants are missing, please provide the information so it can be included in the next update.

I hope to get to know all of you better. I also hope that you will use this information to become more acquainted with your relatives. "We are all Kin Folk and we have a great common heritage".

I am so thankful for my ancestors who have worked so hard to give us the great opportunities and comforts of life we now have. I hope this book will help you feel the same closeness to them that I have felt while compiling it.

The Southern hospitality and service the Litz family and their descendants have given to community, church, neighbors, and friends is truly outstanding. We have good reason to be proud of our heritage.

I'm sure our ancestors would admonish us to carry on their tradition of love and service to our families, fellow men and women.

Those of you interested in obtaining more detailed genealogical information on the Litz family please contact me at the below address. This book would have been over 1,000 pages if family group information had been included.
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Peter Gose Litz

and wife

Sarah Gose

History and Family Genealogy

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She collected most of the information in this history.

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Compiled and Wrote Chapter on Litz Military History

Jeffery Simmonds
Shared his Introductory Life Sketch and family traditions on Peter Gose Litz

February 1996
Meaning of the "Litz" name.

As to the derivation and the meaning of the name "Litz", Francis E. Litz has done a fairly comprehensive search on the meanings. In summary, Litz means "people." Litz also means "prayer of the people." Another source said the name was locational and meant "dweller near a fence of hedge." Still another Litz meaning was "people or warriors." I guess we can pick the one we like.

Immigrants to America

Litz is a very uncommon name. This has great benefits when doing genealogical research. Because there are so few that carry the Litz name, the probability of being related to another Litz, you meet in America, is great. Likely the first Litz to come to America was Johannes. He arrived on the Ship furtherance on 30 November 1750.

The second Litz to arrive in America was the great grandfather of Peter Gose Litz. His name was Johan Philip Litz. Johan was born about 1709 in Germany. He and his family arrived on the Ship Patience in Philadelphia 9 September 1751. Peter Gose Litz's grandfather John William Litz was also born in Germany. Peter's Grandmother, Mary Catherine Dinniger, was born in Aichotz, Wurttemburg, Germany.

The third family to come was Adam Litz from Bavaria in about 1844.

The fourth to come was Franz Josef Litz.

Where have the Litz families migrated to since their arrival in America?

Peter Gose Litz's grandparents (John William Litz and Mary Catherine Dinniger) were married in Derry township, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania in 1755. John William died in Montgomery county, Virginia and Mary Catherine in Wythe county, Virginia. Peter Gose Litz was born 25 April 1802 in Cripple Creek, Wythe county, Virginia and died in Burke's Garden, Tazewell county, Virginia in 1880. The Litz family has scattered themselves pretty much throughout the country.

A survey made by Francis E. Litz in about 1967 gives a picture where the Litz families have migrated to since their arrival in America. His survey showed Litz families living in the following states:

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Though the Litz families have dispersed over 50% of them have concentrated themselves in three states: Maryland, New York, and Pennsylvania. Of the above 256 families 141 of them live in cities. The 1967 survey shows Baltimore as the city of choice for the Litz clan.

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INTRODUCTORY LIFE SKETCH OF COLONEL PETER GOSE LITZ

By A. J. Simmonds
(Written 7 June 1964)

Peter Gose Litz was born on April 25, 1802, at Cripple Creek, Wythe County, Virginia. He was the son of Leonard and Julia Ann Gose Litz. The western part of Virginia was the frontier in the early 1800s, and had to be cleared of heavy timber growth, and the Indians still presented a problem.

As a boy Peter worked on his father's and uncles' farms. Peter's mother died when he was fifteen years old, and the boy lived for the next few years with his maternal uncles John and Peter Gose. He was one of the lucky few on the frontier, for he managed to get a good primary education which he later augmented by self-study.

On April 8, 1824, he married Sarah Gose, his first cousin. They moved to Tazewell County, further west. To this union were born nine children. Agriculture was about the only occupation possible, and Peter was a farmer. Their first home in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County was a rude log cabin.

Because of Indian troubles the Militia rose to early importance on the eastern frontier, and it continued to be an important institution even after their removal. In June 1823, Peter was recommended by his company to the governor "as a fit person to the office of Ensign". In November 1829 he was recommended for the position of Captain in the 1st Battalion, 112th Regiment. Shortly before the War Between the States, Peter was elevated to the position of Colonel. The day he received his commission he returned home and greeted his wife, "Sally, you can kiss a colonel!"

Hard work, thrift, and a good bit of luck enabled Colonel Peter to expand and develop his holdings until he became one of Tazewell County's large land holders and slave holders. Though not a large number by Tidewater standards, the Colonel owned both house and farm slaves. Aunt Jenny, the Negro Mammy raised the Colonel's children. If a child cried out in the night, Aunt Jenny was to its bedside before the mother.

The Colonel's house reflected the aristocratic character of its owner. It was a large dwelling with several scattered wings. There was a detached kitchen from which the already prepared food was taken to the table in the main house. When in 1891 William Sawyers Litz, the Colonel's second son, built his own home in Lewiston, Utah, it was an exact replica of the center section of the Colonel's Burke's Garden home.

The Litz family early joined the Mormon Church. Colonel Peter was the first male in the State of Virginia to join the Church. His home was used for church meetings, and many missionaries stayed there while tracting in the area.

When the War Between the States broke out in 1861, Colonel Peter was placed in command of the Home Guard for the western Virginia counties. He was additionally charged with the training of troops for the Confederate armies.

His two sons both served in the war. John Tiffany and William Sawyers entered the war in 1863. William Sawyers contracted Typhoid Fever and was paroled to go home shortly after the war ended. John Tiffany was a prisoner of war at Camp Chase, Ohio and was released two months after the war had ended.

Sarah Gose Litz died on May 16, 1860, and during the war the Colonel married Mrs. Mary Cline of Bland County. After the war many of the Colonel's children and grandchildren moved to Utah. But the Colonel lived at his home in Burke's Garden until his death on April 3, 1880.
Chapter 1

PETER & SARAH GOSE LITZ GENEALOGY

Peter Gose Litz was the eighth of nine children. He was born 25 April 1802 at Cripple Creek, Wythe County, Virginia. His parents were Leonard Litz and Julia Ann Gose. His paternal grandparents were John William Litz and Mary Catherine Dinniger. His maternal grandparents were Stephen Gose and Catherine Spracher. Peter Gose is of German descent. His ancestors came to America in the early 1750's. They settled first in Pennsylvania and then were in Wythe County, Virginia by 1775. While in Wythe County, Virginia they attended the Zion church. It is located in the Cripple Creek Valley about five miles southwest of Crockett and is possibly the oldest Lutheran church in Wythe County. His older sister Catherine Litz was baptized there in Jan 1791.

Peter was born 26 years after America’s Declaration of Independence. He knew frontier life and the struggles for survival. His ancestors settled Southwest Virginia and were hardy people adapted to the harsh life of the frontier.

Peter Gose Litz was a deeply religious man. He was very active in getting churches organized and chapels built. He, along with James Meek agreed to secure the iron and make the nails, hinges, hooks and steeples for the Burke’s Garden Lutheran church.

Peter and his family were very patriotic. Peter Gose Litz’s father, Leonard Litz, was one of the first manufacturers of gunpowder in Southwest Virginia. William, Peter’s older brother died in service in the war of 1812. Peter was a Colonel in the local militia and trained troops for the Civil War.

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4 Wythe County Chapters page 133 by James S. Presgraves, Wytheville, Virginia.
5 Virginia and Virginians by Dr. R. A. Brock, Published by H. H. Richmond and Toledo 1888. page 867-868.
Sarah Gose was the sixth of 11 children. She was born 6 April 1805 at Rich Valley, Wythe County, Virginia. Her parents were Philip Gose and Elizabeth Spangler. Her paternal grandparents were Stephen Gose and Catherine Spracher. Her maternal grandparents were Peter Spangler and Elizabeth Piper/ Pfeiffer. Sarah Gose is of German descent and her ancestors came to America in the early 1750's. They settled first in Pennsylvania, then migrated to North Carolina, and then were in Wythe County, Virginia by 1784.

Sarah was born 29 years after America declared her independence from England. She knew frontier life and the hard work and stamina that was necessary to be a mother on the frontier. Her mother had 11 children and her grandmother had 15 children. She came from hard working unselfish women who loved children and were willing to give the sacrifice, the love, and hard work necessary to raise children on the edge of civilization in a wild untamed environment.

Sarah Gose was a religious woman. She has been named as the first convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) in Virginia. She housed, fed and washed for missionaries most of her married life. Her home was always open to them and she served them tirelessly. Sarah supported her husband while he helped build the first church in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. She also helped her husband start the Litz School, one of the first schools in Burke's Garden. Sarah and her husband were plantation owners and had over 1,000 acres of land.

Sarah shares with Peter Gose Litz a large posterity of over 3,000 people and it is rapidly growing.

Peter Gose Litz and Sarah Gose Family

Peter Gose Litz and Sarah Gose were married 8 April 1824 at Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. They were first cousins. Steven Gose and Julia Ann Gose were brother and sister. Sarah Gose was the daughter of Stephen Gose. Peter Gose Litz was the son of Julia Ann Gose. Peter Gose Litz and Sarah Gose had the following children:

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* This information was taken in part from a sketch of George W. Litz's Life shown in the Paper issued 20 Aug 1916 Bluefield Daily Telegraph.
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47 was the number of Grandchildren for Peter Gose and Sarah Gose Litz.

Mary Ellen Aker Cline - Second Wife
Peter Gose Litz married Mary Ellen Aker Cline the widow of Michael Cline of Wythe County, Virginia. Peter and Mary were married on 3 September 1861 in Bland County, Virginia. Peter Gose Litz appointed guardian of Michael Clines children 16 Jan 1867. The children were:

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After the death of Peter Gose Litz, Mary Ellen Aker Cline Litz married Thomas L. Francis in Smyth County, Virginia on 10 January 1883.

Peter Gose Litz and Mary Ellen Aker Cline Children's Marriages

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BURKE'S GARDEN GERMAN INFLUENCE

The largest and most homogeneous group to settle Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia was composed of second and third generation Germans from the Cripple Creek section of Wythe County. Old Zion was their home church, and many of their records are there, written in German until about 1830. The old German tombstones in Central Church Cemetery are very similar to those in Zion and perhaps were made by the same stonecutters. These stones won this cemetery and the Central Lutheran Church its designation as a State and National Historic Landmark in 1978.

Among these German Settlers were four sisters, daughters of Peter Spangler Jr. and his wife, Elizabeth Pfeifferin (Piper). A much loved half sister, judging by the number of her namesakes, married George Gose and stayed in Wythe County near their parents. These Spangler sisters had a great influence on the Burke's Garden community, both through their lives and those of their descendants. Among them they had at least thirty-five children and their descendants are still here. Sarah Gose is the granddaughter of Peter and Elizabeth Piper Spangler through their eldest daughter Elizabeth "Betty" Spangler. Betty married Philip Gose on 2 May 1796, and they lived first in Ceres. Betty did not want to move to Burke's Garden.

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1. Salt Lake Family History Library (SLFHL), Bland County, Virginia marriages.
2. 1870 U.S. Census, Virginia.
3. (SLFHL) Salt Lake Family History Library, Smyth County, Virginia marriages.
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but Philip brought her over in late spring, and Burke’s Garden worked its magic. She agreed to come in 1804, and they with friends, cut the first wagon road into the Garden. Betty became the “doctor woman” of the community, riding horseback at all hours to help the sick, as she had received some medical training from Dr. John Stanger of Cripple Creek. It is told that one night, returning from Wolf Creek, a panther leaped onto her horse’s back, but she was able to escape unharmed. Philip and Betty were the ancestors of the interesting and innovative Gose family of the Garden who have many firsts to their credit. George Gose, son of Philip, who built his beautiful frame house in 1856, brought in the first carriage and first mowing machine; and his son John P. Gose, had the first automobile in the Garden, the first roller mill in the County, and constructed an electric plant below the mill dam to serve his neighbors in the Garden. It is a sad commentary on times that when Philip died, intestate, Betty had to buy back her own doctoring instruments at his sale.

In time the other Spangler sisters came to the Garden, Peggy marrying George Spracher on 14 June 1801. Barbara married Matthias Fox 18 February 1802 and Catty married George Rhudy on 22 December 1808. These families, with their relatives, the Ritters, and Huddles, the Litzes, Rosenbaums and Peter Goses, formed the nucleus of the German group. The great appreciation of education found here is probably attributable to this influence, as well as to the Greever family, which moved to the Garden in the next decade from Chilhowie.\(^{11}\)

Philip Gose was long a farmer of Wythe and Tazewell counties, and the first man to move by wagon into Burke’s Garden, where he settled in 1807. The road over which he crossed still has marks yet visible on rocks and trees. At the time he settled here, the nearest market was Richmond, Virginia. Elizabeth Spangler’s, people came from Germany, and settled in the Shannondoah valley at a very early day. Elizabeth Spangler was born 13 October 1778, when a little girl she saw the Indians hiding behind the logs near the Spring House, who a little later between 1780 and 1790, murdered her relatives - the Sluss family.\(^{12}\)

\(^{11}\) Ibid

\(^{12}\) Virginia and Virginians by Dr. R. A. Brock, Published by H.H. Hardesty Richmond and Toledo 1888, page 834. GEORGE GOSE ESQ.
Peter Gose Litz Pedigree Chart

1. Peter Gose Litz Farmer
   - Born: 25 Apr 1802
   - Place: Cripple Creek, W. Virginia
   - Marr: 8 Apr 1824
   - Place: Burkes Garden, T. Virginia
   - Died: 3 Apr 1880
   - Place: Burkes Garden, T. Virginia
   - Spouse: Sarah Gose

2. Leonard Litz
   - Born: 26 Jun 1764
   - Place: DT, LC, Pennsylvania
   - Marr: 4 May 1788
   - Place: Montgomery Co, Virginia
   - Died: 1816/1845
   - Place:

3. Julia Ann Gose
   - Born: 29 Mar 1768
   - Place: of Linn, NC, Pennsylvania
   - Died: 1817
   - Place: Wythe, Virginia

4. John William Litz Immigrant
   - Born: Abt 1729
   - Place: ... Germany
   - Marr: 9 Dec 1755
   - Place: DT, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
   - Died: 1 Jan 1788
   - Place: Montgomery Co, Virginia

5. Mary Catherine Dinninger
   - Born: Abt 1729
   - Place: Aicholz, Halle, W Germany
   - Died: 1809
   - Place: Wythe, Virginia

6. Johann Philipp Litz
   - Born: Abt 1709
   - Place: ... Germany
   - Marr: 1 Jan 1770
   - Place: Burkes Garden, T. Virginia
   - Died: 3 Apr 1880
   - Place: Burkes Garden, T. Virginia

7. Catherine Spracher
   - Born: Abt 1738
   - Place: Northampton, Pennsylvania
   - Died: Abt 1809
   - Place: Cripple Creek, W. Virginia

8. John Williams Litz
   - Born: Abt 1709
   - Place: ... Germany
   - Marr: 9 Dec 1755
   - Place: DT, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
   - Died: 1 Jan 1788
   - Place: Montgomery Co, Virginia

9. Mary Catherine
   - Born: Abt 1729
   - Place: Aicholz, Halle, W Germany
   - Died: 1809
   - Place: Wythe, Virginia

10. Johann Leonard Deininger
    - Born: Abt 1697
    - Place: Aicholz, Halle, Germany
    - Marr: 23 Jun 1721
    - Place: Gottwolshausen, Germany
    - Died: Bef 3 Oct 1770
    - Place: Derry, L Pennsylvania

11. Mary Margaret Klitz
    - Born: Abt 1693
    - Place: Aicholz, Halle, Germany
    - Died: 
    - Place: Derry, L Pennsylvania

12. Mar. Margaret Klitz
    - Born: 
    - Place: 
    - Marr: 
    - Place: 
    - Died: 
    - Place: 

13. Catherine Spracher
    - Born: Abt 1738
    - Place: Northampton, Pennsylvania
    - Died: Abt 1809
    - Place: Cripple Creek, W. Virginia

14. Johann Klitz
    - Born: 
    - Place: 
    - Marr: 
    - Place: 
    - Died: 
    - Place: 

15. Johann Klitz
    - Born: 
    - Place: 
    - Marr: 
    - Place: 
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Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

Peter Gose Litz Ancestry

Leonard Litz, Peter Gose Litz's father was the son of John William Litz. Leonard died in 1845. Leonard's mother was Mary Catherine Dinniger Litz. She died in Wythe County, Virginia in 1809. The progenitor of the family in all probability was Johan Phillip Litz. He came from Rotterdam on the ship "Patience" landing in Pennsylvania 9 September 1751.13

Parents: Leonard Litz & Julia Ann Gose 14
Leonard Litz and Julia Ann Gose married 4 May 1788 and had the following children:

Brothers and Sisters:

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The Marriages of Leonard & Julia Ann Gose Litz's Children

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<td>13</td>
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<td>John Huddle</td>
<td>about 1808</td>
<td>likely Wythe, Va.</td>
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<td>Joshua Romans</td>
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<td>Washington, Va.</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>4 Mar 1822</td>
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<td>Mary E. Aker Cline</td>
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<td>Margaret Litz</td>
<td>Peter Spracher</td>
<td>4 Mar 1830</td>
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Leonard Litz (Peter Gose Litz's Father)

Leonard Litz was born in Pennsylvania, the son of William and Maria Catherine (Dinniger) Litz.

Leonard was appointed guardian for William Jr. Though it is not known for certain, it is thought Leonard lived somewhere near the original homestead.15 in Southwestern Virginia. Church records indicate Leonard attended Zion Church, on the waters of Cripple Creek near the town of Cedar Springs, Virginia.

Marriage to Julia Ann Gose 16

In Montgomery County, Virginia records, March 4, 1788 Leonard married Julia Ann Gose, daughter of Steven and Elizabeth (Spracher) Gose.

Leonard and Julia Ann are most likely buried in Zion Church cemetery."

400 Acres of Land 17

Indenture between Leonard Litz son of William Litz and Edward Campbell of Washington County, Virginia. This indenture made 11 July 1812 between Leonard Litz of Wythe County, Virginia, one part & Edward Campbell of Washington County, Virginia the other part.

13 Rupp's 30,000 names of Immigrants to America, page 250.
15 Salt Lake Family History Library call # 975.57/H2k/Volume 2. Copy 2 of book entitled "Early Adventures On The Western Waters" by Mary B. Kegley.
16 Marriage records Montgomery County, Virginia.
17 Salt Lake Family History Library Film # 034.232, page 6.
Consideration $300 sell to Edward Campbell 400 acres of land lying in Wythe County, Virginia on
Redd Creek about 4 miles south of Martin Staley's it being part of the lands descended from William Litz
his father and in part located by said Leonard Litz being the same tract of land on plantation on which the
said Leonard Litz now lives and has resided since the death of the said William Litz he father from whom it
is part descended to the said Leonard Litz with all its appurtenances to have and to hold the said tract or
parcel of land with all its appurtenances unto the said Edward Campbell and his heirs to the sole use and
behoove of him the said Edward Campbell and his heirs forever, and the said Leonard Litz together with
Joshua Romans have executed their notes payable on demand to the said Francis Smith for $150 and to the
said Benjamin Estill for the like sum of $150. Which is justly due and owing to them with the interest on
said notes accruing together, etc. etc. (there is another full page of information) At court held 8 Dec. 1812
signed Leonard Litz, and Edward Campbell it was proved in Washington county also.

Paternal Grandparents, Uncles and Aunts of Peter Gose Litz
Paternal Grandparents: John William Litz & Mary Catherine Dinniger
John William Litz was born in about 1729 in Germany. He was the son of Johan Philip Litz. Mary Catherine Dinniger was born in 1729 at Aicholz, near Gnadenaltal, W Germany. She was Christened 28 October 1729 at St. Johan Lutheran Church NS. Her parents were Johan Leonard Dinniger and Mary Margaret Kotz. John William Litz and Mary Catherine Dinniger were married 9 December 1755 in Derry Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. John William Litz and Catherine Dinniger had the following children:

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The Marriages of John William Litz & Mary Catherine Dinniger's
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<td>Christopher Gose</td>
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Paternal Grandfather: John William Litz
John William Litz was the original immigrant to America. John William immigrated to America on the ship
Patience and landed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on 9 September 1751. Another relative was on the ship
named John Phillip Litz. John William Litz lived in Pennsylvania and married Mary Catherine Dinniger, daughter of
Leonard and Mary Margaret Dinniger. They lived in Derry Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. According to the will of Leonard Dinniger there were two other children in the Dinniger family, Adam and

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18 Genealogical Records in possession of Samuel S. Lwer 4362 West 1975 North, Plain City, Utah 84404.
19 Rupps book on 30,000 names of immigrants to America.
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

Barbara, Leonard Dinniger's will was probated 3 Oct. 1770. They all were of German descent.20

John William Litz Family Settling in Wythe County, Virginia21

'William and Catherine moved their family to Fincastle County, now Wythe County, Virginia, sometime in or before 1774. William was granted land west of Rural Retreat, in an area known as "Pine Glade Estates."

After many hours in the State Archives in Richmond, comparing land grant records against the early Wythe County deeds concerning the Litz family, I was able to pin-point only the general area where William Litz settled.

The Litz land grant was in the general area west of the present day Rural Retreat Lake. The Litz land was joined to the east by Phillips, northeast by John Steffey, north by Christopher Miller, later John J. Etter land, west by land later owned by Peter Phillippi, and northwest by land later owned by Daniel Wisley.

William was dead by 1790, according to Montgomery County, Virginia court records. In her will, William's wife, Catherine, left the estate to her son William Litz Jr.

Searching the early church records in Wythe County, it appears the early Litz family attended Zion Church, on the waters of Cripple Creek.

The burial place of William and his wife is not known. In my opinion, William was buried in St. Paul Church Cemetery, or somewhere on his land, as Zion, and Kimberling had not yet been formed when William died. In later years, after 1810, the Litz land, and many more acres to the west was known as "The Pine Glade Estates," and was under the control of an early Sheriff of Wythe County, Leonard Straw.

The Litz family in Wythe County is as old as most others within these pages, and they contributed as much to the history of this area as the other settlers. Much of the land today west of Rural Retreat Lake brings forth in abundance from the sweat and blood of the Litz family.22

Paternal Grandmother: Mary Catherine Dinniger23

Will of Mary Catherine Litz wife of John William Litz was dated 1 Oct. 1809 and was probated 13 Feb. 1810 in Wythe County, Virginia. "I give to my son William Litz to live with me and maintain me until my decease all my goods and house furnishings, and if any thing is to come to me from the State of Pennsylvania, my son William Litz is to collect what is due me and it is to go to him and his heirs. I have here set my hand unto this I have written. Signed Mary Catherine LITZ.

Immigration to America24

Mary Catherine immigrated to the USA with her brother Johan Michael Dinniger arriving at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on the ship "Elizabeth" on 5 Sep. 1751. "William and Catherine were married by Reverend Casper Stoever in Derry township Pennsylvania.'

Attorney Appointment

"Know all men by these presents that I Mary Catherine Litzs (Litz) of the County of Wythe, and state of Virginia have made, ordained, constituted and appointed and by these presents do make ordain, constitute and appoint my trusty friend William Litz of Virginia in the afioresaid my true and lawful attorney for me and in my name and to my use to ask demand and recover and receive of and from John Snook of the state of Pennsylvania and Lebanon Township, my

20 Last will of Leonard Dinniger probated 3 Oct 1770
22 Early Settlers of Old Mount Airy, Wythe County, Virginia, by Joseph Rodney Cameron, Sr. Salt Lake Family History Library Book 975.5773 page 365
23 Early Settlers of Old Mount Airy, Wythe County, Virginia, by Joseph Rodney Cameron, Sr. Salt Lake Family History Library Book 975.5773 page 365
24 Rupps book on 30,000 names of Immigrants to America.
proportional part of the remainder of Leonard Dinniger as by his last will bequeathed to the heirs of Leonard Dinniger has given and by these presents granting to my said attorney my sale and full power and authority to pursue and follow such legal course for the receiving and obtaining the same as I myself might or could do were I personally present and upon the receipt of the same acquaintances and other sufficient discharges for me and in name to make sign seal and deliver as also one or more attorney or attorneys under him to substitute or appoint and gain as his pleasure to revoke and further to do perform and execute for me or my name be necessary touching or concerning the premises as fully thoroughly and entirely as I the said Catherine Litz (Litz) in my own person ought or could do in and about the same ratifying, allowing and confirming whatsoever my said attorney shall lawfully do or cause to be done in and the executors the premises by virtue of the presents whereof hereunto set my hand and seal this 11 Oct. 1791.

her mark

Signed Catherine // Litz

Christian Staley
John Leftwich
Comfort Litz

Maternal Grandparents, Uncles and Aunts

Maternal Grandparents: Stephen Gose and Catherine Spracher.

Stephen Gose was born in about 1719 in Germany. Catherine Spracher was born in about 1738 in Northampton County, Pennsylvania. She died in about 1809 at Cripple Creek, Wythe County, Virginia. Stephen Gose and Catherine Spracher were married about 1759 in Pennsylvania. They had the following children: 26

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Maternal Grandfather: Stephen Gose

"Stephen Gose, who was born in Germany in 1719, landed at the port of Philadelphia from the ship "Brothers on September 22, 1752. He settled on Cripple Creek in Montgomery County, now Wythe County, Virginia, about 1779. At the age of 40 he married Elizabeth Spracher and they were the parents of thirteen children. Stephen died in 1799 and is probably buried in the cemetery at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church on Cripple Creek where many grave stones without inscriptions may be seen."

Maternal Grandmother: Catherine Elizabeth? Spracher

There is some question if Catherine was really Elizabeth or if there was both a Catherine and an Elizabeth. George B. Gose in correspondence to Oka L. Lower 11 Feb 1968 gave the following information: "I remember now where I got the name Elizabeth as the wife of our immigrant Stephen Gose. In a book 'First Families of America' which I think was published before the first World War there was a Stephen Gose who married a Lizzie Spracher (Lizzie meant Elizabeth to me)."

25 Wythe County, Virginia deeds, F Va W5 b pt 3 serial 8156, page 51-52.
26 Genealogical Records in possession of Samuel S. Lower 4362 West 1975 North, Plain City, Utah 84404.
Parents, Brothers and Sisters

Philip Gose, Sarah's father was the son of Steven Gose and Catherine Spracher. Steven Gose died sometime after 1783 and Catherine died in about 1809. Philip died 4 January 1832 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. Sarah's mother was Elizabeth (Betty) Spangler. She died in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia 31 August 1845.

Philip and Betty had their first four children in Ceres, Virginia. Betty was not excited about moving to Burke's Garden but Philip brought her over in the spring and Burke's Garden worked its magic. In about 1804 Philip and Betty Gose along with friends brought the first wagon into Burke's Garden. He hitched oxen to a wagon and went straight up the ridge to the top of the mountain. He had to clear a trail through the trees and heavy underbrush. The Gose family have made significant contributions to Burke's Garden. Betty became the "doctor woman" of the community, riding horseback all hours to help the sick.

Philip Gose - Burke's Garden Pioneer

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<td>Catherine Gose</td>
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<td>Ceres, Bland, Virginia</td>
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<td>F</td>
<td>Sarah Gose</td>
<td>6 Apr. 1805</td>
<td>Rich Valley, Wythe, Virginia</td>
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<td>14 Nov. 1808</td>
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<td>29 Jun. 1818</td>
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<td>George Gose</td>
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<td>Archibald Gose</td>
<td>29 Jan 1826</td>
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Philip Gose and Elizabeth Spangler were married 24 May 1795 and had the following children:

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<td>1</td>
<td>M  John Peter Gose</td>
<td>Isabella Kimbaugh</td>
<td>15 July 1817</td>
<td>Burke's G. Tazewell, Va.</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>F  Anna Jane Gose</td>
<td>Thomas Peery III</td>
<td>23 Apr. 1857</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>M  Stephen Gose</td>
<td>Elizabeth Fox</td>
<td>21 Mar 1825</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>F  Margaret Gose</td>
<td>Joseph Peery</td>
<td>30 Mar. 1820</td>
<td>Burke's G. Tazewell, Virginia</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>F  Catherine Gose</td>
<td>John Lowder</td>
<td>27 Oct. 1825</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>F  Sarah Gose</td>
<td>Peter Gose Litz</td>
<td>8 Apr. 1824</td>
<td>Burke's G. Tazewell, Virginia</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>M  David Gose</td>
<td>Elizabeth Peery</td>
<td>18 Feb. 1830</td>
<td>Burke's G. Tazewell, Virginia</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>F  Elizabeth Gose</td>
<td>Samuel Sayers</td>
<td>12 Jan. 1830-</td>
<td>Burke's G. Tazewell, Virginia</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>F  Mary Porter Gose</td>
<td>John Romans</td>
<td>22 Oct. 1837</td>
<td>Burke's G. Tazewell, Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>M  George Gose (2)</td>
<td>Catherine Sluss</td>
<td>16 Sep. 1846</td>
<td>Burke's G. Tazewell, Virginia</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>M  Archibald Gose</td>
<td>unmarried (Child)</td>
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28 Peter Gose Litz Family Reunion Announcement, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho; 21 July 1946.
29 Genealogical Records in possession of Samuel S. Lower 4362 West 1975 North, Plain City, Utah 84404.
Peter and Sarah Gose Litz Life Chronology

This chapter lists chronologically the significant events in Peter and Sarah Gose Litz’s Lives. There are likely many more the author is unaware of. The source documentation is listed in the footnotes. I found it interesting to see all of the information that has been documented on their lives. Later chapters will address in detail specific family history items that are outlined chronologically here in this chapter.

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<td>25 January 1802</td>
<td>Birth of Peter Gose Litz at Cripple Creek, Wythe County, Virginia a son of Leonard Litz and Julia Ann Gose.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 August 1804</td>
<td>Peter’s younger sister - Margaret Litz - was born.</td>
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<tr>
<td>before 1807</td>
<td>Philip Gose and family move to Burkes Garden.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14 Jan 1807</td>
<td>Sarah’s younger brother David Gose was born at Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia.</td>
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<td>14 Jan 1807</td>
<td>Sarah's younger sister Elizabeth Gose was born at Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia.</td>
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<td>abt 1808</td>
<td>Peter's older sister Mary Catherine married John Huddle.</td>
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<td>23 April 1808</td>
<td>Peter's older sister Julia Ann Litz married Joshua Romans.</td>
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<td>1812</td>
<td>Peter's brother - William Litz - died.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1817</td>
<td>Peter's mother - Julia Ann Gose -died.</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 July 1817</td>
<td>Sarah's older brother John Peter Gose married Isabella Kimbaugh.</td>
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<tr>
<td>19 September 1817</td>
<td>Peter's older sister Maria Barbara Litz married Benjamin Fairchild</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 January 1818</td>
<td>Peter's brother - Stephen Litz - married Fanny Fairchild</td>
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<td>7 May 1818</td>
<td>Sarah's older sister Anna Jane Gose married Thomas Peery III.</td>
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<td>29 June 1818</td>
<td>Sarah's younger sister Mary Porter Gose was born at Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia.</td>
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<td>30 March 1820</td>
<td>Sarah's older sister Margaret Gose married Joseph Peery.</td>
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<tr>
<td>17 April 1821</td>
<td>Philip Gose sells Peter Litz 100 acres for $100.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 March 1822</td>
<td>Peter's older brother John Leonard Litz married Elizabeth Steffy.</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 October 1822</td>
<td>Sarah's younger brother George Gose was born at Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 1823</td>
<td>Peter Litz appointed Ensign by the Governor of Virginia</td>
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<td>8 April 1824</td>
<td>Peter married Sarah Gose at Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia daughter of Philip Gose and Elizabeth Spangler.</td>
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<td>24 March 1825</td>
<td>Sarah's older brother Stephen Gose married Elizabeth Fox.</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 October 1825</td>
<td>Sarah's older sister Catherina Gose married John Lowder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 December 1825</td>
<td>Martha Litz - first child of Peter and Sarah Gose Litz was born.</td>
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<tr>
<td>29 January 1826</td>
<td>Sarah's younger brother Archibald Gose was born at Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1826</td>
<td>Peter Litz Helps build a house of worship in Burke's Garden by finding iron and making hinges for one door and five windows, also nails, hooks, and steeples for the door and windows.</td>
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32 Salt Lake Family History Library film # 34,201, Tazewell County Deeds page 385
33 "Annals of Tazewell County, Virginia Vol I" page 208.
34 "Annals of Tazewell County, Virginia Vol II" page 208, page 414
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<td>17 July 1827</td>
<td>Margaret Litz - second child of Peter and Sarah Gose Litz was born.</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 November 1827</td>
<td>Peter Gose Litz purchased land from Henry Peery.</td>
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<tr>
<td>24 Nov 1828</td>
<td>Peter Litz sells 13 acres in Burkes Garden to Philip Gose for $61.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 May 1829</td>
<td>Elizabeth Spangler Litz third child of Peter and Sarah Gose Litz was born.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 1829</td>
<td>Peter Litz appointed Lieutenant in the 1st Battalion, 112th Regiment.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 January 1830</td>
<td>Sarah's younger sister Elizabeth Gose married Samuel Sayers.</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 February 1830</td>
<td>Sarah's younger brother David Gose married Elizabeth Peery.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 March 1830</td>
<td>Peter's younger sister Margaret Litz married - Peter Spracher.</td>
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<tr>
<td>abt 1831</td>
<td>Litz child born - fourth child of Peter and Sarah Gose Litz was born.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 January 1832</td>
<td>Sarah's father Philip Gose died at Burke's Garden.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 January 1832</td>
<td>Philip Gose heirs to Peter Litz 210 acres for $416. Heirs mentioned in sale were: Peter Gose and wife of Monroe Co, Indiana, Stephen Gose and Elizabeth his wife, Samuel Sayers and Elizabeth his wife, John Lowder and Catherine his wife, Joseph Peery and Margaret his wife, and Thomas Peery and his wife.</td>
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<td>9 Oct 1832</td>
<td>Thomas Fowler - fifth child of Peter and Sarah Gose Litz was born.</td>
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<tr>
<td>25 April 1833</td>
<td>Peter Gose Litz purchased land from Peter Gose, 290 acres for $18.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 April 1834</td>
<td>John Tiffany Litz - sixth child of Peter and Sarah Gose Litz was born.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 May 1832</td>
<td>Peter Litz and Sarah sold 500 acres to John and George Floyd. Peter Gose Litz purchased land from Henry Peery.</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 April 1837</td>
<td>Peter's brother - John N. Litz - married Clarissa T. Watts.</td>
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<tr>
<td>23 April 1837</td>
<td>William Sawyers Litz - seventh child of Peter and Sarah Gose Litz was born.</td>
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<tr>
<td>29 August 1837</td>
<td>John Stobaugh &amp; Leah sold land to Peter Litz.</td>
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<td>22 October 1837</td>
<td>Sarah's younger sister Mary Porter Gose married John Romans.</td>
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<td>30 October 1839</td>
<td>Mary Rebecca Litz - ninth child of Peter and Sarah Gose Litz was born.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 March 1840</td>
<td>John Grayson and wife Agnes sold 120 acres to Peter Litz.</td>
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37 Salt Lake Family History Library film # 34,201, Tazewell County Deeds page 336.
38 Annals of Tazewell County, Virginia Vol I page 216.
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<td>16 April 1840</td>
<td>Peter Litz sold 120 acres to Adam Petts, Cecil Witten and David Gose.</td>
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<td>1 May 1840</td>
<td>Henry Harmon &amp; Polly sold 290 acres of land to Peter Litz and Sarah</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 October 1840</td>
<td>Peter's brother - John Leonard Litz - died.</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 October 1840</td>
<td>Sophronia Litz - tenth child of Peter and Sarah Gose Litz was born.</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 April 1842</td>
<td>Deed of trust Lambert estate: credits to Peter Litz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11-12 Sep 1842</td>
<td>LDS Conference held at Peter Litz home.</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 July 1844</td>
<td>Daughter - Margaret Litz married Richard H. Kinnamom.</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 Aug 1844</td>
<td>Peter Litz to continue as Branch President of LDS Mission to 31 Aug 1845</td>
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<tr>
<td>1845</td>
<td>Peter's father Leonard Litz, died.</td>
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<tr>
<td>31 Aug 1845</td>
<td>Peter Litz attended conference at Burke's Garden, Tazewell, Virginia.</td>
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<td>31 August 1845</td>
<td>Sarah's mother Elizabeth Spangler Gose died at Burke's Garden.</td>
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<td>22 November 1845</td>
<td>Peter's older sister Julia Ann Litz Romans died.</td>
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<td>16 September 1846</td>
<td>Sarah's younger brother George Gose married Catherine Sluss Groseclose</td>
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<tr>
<td>29 April 1847</td>
<td>Henry Harman and wife Polly sold 63 acres to Peter Litz for $526.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 February 1849</td>
<td>Elizabeth Spangler Litz Peter and Sarah's daughter married William Louis Clark.</td>
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<td>5 August 1849</td>
<td>Alex Ward &amp; Jane sold land to Peter Litz and Sarah.</td>
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<td>5 October 1849</td>
<td>Alexander Ward and wife Jane exchanged 33 3/4 acres of property with Peter Litz and wife Sarah.</td>
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<td>before 1850</td>
<td>Peter's brother - John N. Litz - died.</td>
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<td>8 April 1852</td>
<td>Damage suit - widow Sally Wynn compensated $200- Peter Litz, George Kelly, William E. Higginbothan and George Rhudy</td>
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43 Ibid.
47 Salt Lake Family History Library, Southern States Mission records.
48 Times and Seasons pages 1037-1038
49 Ibid.
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<td>9 May 1853</td>
<td>Peter Litz &amp; Sarah sold 2 acres for $70 to Rees B. Thompson.</td>
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<td>25 February 1854</td>
<td>James Harmon &amp; mother Mary Harman sold 49+ acres for $491.80 to Peter Litz.</td>
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<td>17 March 1856</td>
<td>Peter Litz &amp; Sarah sold 15 acres for $183.89 to James Brown.</td>
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<td>23 April 1857</td>
<td>Sarah's older sister Anna Jane Peery died.</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 July 1857</td>
<td>Peter Litz was appointed President of Burke's Garden LDS Branch, Tazewell County, Virginia.</td>
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<tr>
<td>August 1857</td>
<td>Daughter - Elizabeth Spangler Litz Clark died (wife of William Louis Clark)</td>
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<tr>
<td>18 Jun 1858</td>
<td>Peter Litz and wife Sarah sold 60 acres for $600 to Anthony Lawson.</td>
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<td>4 August 1859</td>
<td>Peter Litz &amp; Sarah sold to Anthony Lawson.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 Oct 1859</td>
<td>Son - John Tiffany Litz married Elizabeth Emily Thompson.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 December 1859</td>
<td>Archibald Buchanan &amp; Rebecca his wife and George E. Thompson sold 2,600 acres for $800 to Peter Litz.</td>
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<td>21 December 1859</td>
<td>Peter Litz verses C. J. McDonald to collect a debt of $900.00 with interest from 9 Nov 1859 until paid and costs.</td>
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<td>21 March 1860</td>
<td>Peter's older sister Mary Catherine Huddle died.</td>
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<td>2 April 1860</td>
<td>Peter Litz for survey between William Alder for $10.</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 May 1860</td>
<td>Sarah Gose Peter's first wife died.</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 Oct 1860</td>
<td>Son William Sawyers Litz married Sarah Spence</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 1861</td>
<td>Peter Litz was paid $81.87 from county funds, under court order to Joseph Stras, for powder, lead shot, and hauling guns, etc.</td>
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<td>3 September 1861</td>
<td>Peter Gose Litz married Mary Ellen Aker Cline widow of Michael Cline.</td>
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<td>28 Mar 1866</td>
<td>Peter Litz conductor of election of officers for Regiment, Army promotions Ensign and Lieutenant.</td>
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55 Salt Lake Family History Library, F, Va T2a pt. 5, serial 8141, page 47.
57 Salt Lake Family History Library, LDS Southern States mission records.
58 Salt Lake Family History Library, F, Va T2a pt. 6, Vol 12, serial 8141, page 577.
59 Salt Lake Family History Library, F, Va T2a pt. 6, serial 8141, page 577.
60 Salt Lake Family History Library, F, Va T2a pt. 6, Vol 13, serial 8141, page 60.
61 Order book #12 Smyth County, Virginia.
62 Salt Lake Family History Library, F, Va T2a pt. 6, serial 8141, page 80.
63 Salt Lake Family History Library, F, Va T2a pt. 6, serial 8141, page 208.
### Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) -- Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

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<td>18 January 1867</td>
<td>Peter Litz &amp; H. G. Thompson guardian of Cline children.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 1867</td>
<td>Peter Litz appointed Conductor of an election of Field and Company Officers for Eastern district of Tazewell County, Virginia.</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 June 1867</td>
<td>Peter Litz sold 27 acres for $685 to John Tiffany Litz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 March 1868</td>
<td>Thursday, Missionary Henry G. Boyle comments: “Today I visited Colonel Peter Litz’s and stayed all night. The Colonel is a great talker and is a Mormon, but his wife is a Lutheran. However she says she is willing to go to Utah. They are very kind to me here.”</td>
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<tr>
<td>14 July 1868</td>
<td>Peter Litz &amp; Mary sold 293 acres for $1,500 to Samuel T. Henniger.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14 July 1868</td>
<td>Peter Litz &amp; Mary sold 27.5 acres for $75 to George Rhudy &amp; James Rhudy.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14 July 1868</td>
<td>Peter Litz &amp; wife Mary E. sold 52.5 acres for $142.50.</td>
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<tr>
<td>30 Oct 1869</td>
<td>Daughter Sophronia Litz, age 28, died.</td>
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<tr>
<td>22 Mar 1871</td>
<td>Peter Litz sold 110.5 acres for $3,867 to John Tiffany Litz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>13 May 1874</td>
<td>Peter Litz power of attorney for Nancy B. Gose from 1848 to 1874 for $225.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30 September 1877</td>
<td>Wrote family history &amp; poem and sent to William Sawyers Litz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 February 1878</td>
<td>Peter Litz’s stepson James M. Litz married America F. Wampler.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Dec 1878</td>
<td>Will of Peter Litz.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31 May 1879</td>
<td>Verified tradition by testimony he received evidence of the truthfulness of the Book of Mormon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/30 April 1880</td>
<td>Peter Litz died a firm member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 August 1884</td>
<td>Brother John T. Litz of Tazewell County, Virginia is visiting in Salt Lake City. He is one of the most substantial citizens from that part of the country, and his home has always been open to the Elders in Virginia.</td>
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Burke's Garden Tazewell County Virginia

Burke's Garden is unique both physically and in the characteristics of its people. Surrounded by an unbroken mountain range, that beautiful basin is cut off from the rest of surrounding Tazewell County. Its inhabitants are isolated and form an isolated community. They depend on one another for their social and community needs.

A recent visitor from Germany fell in love with Burke's Garden and wrote: "High up, enclosed and protected by a ring of mountains, is a beautiful piece of land. Seasons come and go, many dangers take place in the world, but that land stays safe, like the hollow of God's hand."

At one time there was considerable wildlife in the form of Elk, Deer, Black Bear, Fox and Wolves in Burke's Garden. Excavation of Indian ruins found the remains of the above animals. Indians were living in the Burke's Garden area between 1490 AD and 1660 A.D. according to carbon dating. In 1671 Battles and Fallam explored along the river and found Indian villages but none of them were occupied.

James Burke

James Burke was a native of Limerick, Ireland, and came to this country about 1720-1725. His father may have been John and his brothers were William, Thomas, and Charles. He also had a sister Bridget. James enjoyed hunting and apparently spent considerable time doing it.

Burke's Garden - Tall Tale Discovery

James Burke an Irishmen, played an important part in the early History of Burke's Garden. Burke discovered the garden when he followed a wounded elk into it. One so called tall tale description of how some Southwest Virginia places got there names is as follows: It was said that Burke was on one of his hunting expeditions in which he so much delighted. He first saw an elk on Elk Creek in Grayson County, so he named the creek in honor of the elk. He gave chase and wounded the elk on a creek for which was named Cripple Creek, after the wounded elk. The elk still eluded him and he followed him on. After a while he came to a stream whose banks were thickly covered with reeds. In these reeds the elk had hidden to rest. So Burke named this stream Reed Creek. The elk still continued his flight to the north crossing mountain after mountain. Finally Burke overtook the elk and killed it in the west end of Burke's Garden. Another version of the story says the elk was not killed until it reached the headwaters of the Elkhorn and Burke named that stream because of the immense size of the elk's horns. The hunt lasted three days.

Family Confirmation of Name

A minister Reverend William H. Kelly was traveling in the spring of 1852 and stayed at the home of Mr. Alison known as "Strait Back" Alison. When Alison's wife heard Reverend Kelly talk of Burke's Garden she said that Burke's Garden was discovered by her grandfather James Burke. James Burke was living in Surrey County, North Carolina at the time and went on a hunting expedition to the southwest Virginia area where he shot and wounded an elk on the creek known as Cripple Creek in Wythe County, Virginia, from which circumstance the creek derived its name. The wounded elk started across the mountains and Burke followed it coming to Burke's Garden in the evening. The discovery must have happened some time prior to 1748.

According to James Burke, in about 1748 a Col. James Patton sought Burke out and asked Burke to show him 30,000 acres of good unclaimed land. In return Burke would get 10 pounds and 400 acres of his choice. Col. Patton was working under a grant from the British Crown through the Woods Company. James Burke agreed and the party set out in the late fall. The morning after reaching the garden a heavy snow had fallen. The party determined that it was too late in the year to start surveying and so it was delayed until the next year.

After cooking their breakfast Burke cleared away the place where their fire had been and planted a lot of potato peelings covering them lightly with brush. The following year Col. Patton and two others without Burke came back to their former camp sight and found a large bed of potatoes where Burke had planted the peelings. Patton and the others named the place "Burke's Garden". Only those who were at the scene when the name was given can really tell us why it was named "Burke's Garden". Was it given the name in respect for the beautiful garden like surroundings and fertile ground that would produce bounteous potatoes from peelings hurriedly planted? Or was it given the name "Burke's Garden" in humor and making fun of James Burke disposing of his potato peelings? The beauty and isolation of Burke's Garden makes it a hard place to leave. Let the natural beauty of Burke's Garden speak for its self.

**General Description of Burke's Garden**

Burke's Garden is not a valley in the ordinary sense of the term. It is rather a basin. Clinch Mountain is an unbroken range for many miles between Thompson Valley and Poor Valley. Toward the east it rises in altitude until it suddenly stops in the jumble of mountains called Bear Town. Here is one of the highest points in Virginia, 4,700 feet above sea level. Burke's Garden is thus a basin, a cup whose rim is an unbroken range of mountains. From north-east to south-west it is ten miles long, and south-east to north-west it is five miles wide. Only one natural opening in this massive fence exists, and through it all the water passes out to sea. This opening is... one mighty gateway constructed by nature.

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Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

Burke's Garden in 1895 had one roller mill, three stores, two churches (Lutheran and Methodist), four public school houses and one academy.

James Burke Family in the Garden

James Burke and family lived in his garden for about three years 1753-1756. The Indians became aware of his families intrusion in their territory. The Indians were actively raiding in the surrounding areas during this time. James became more and more aware of the imminent danger his family faced. On Saturday 14 February 1756, he abandoned his cabin never to return. “On his way out with his family, he camped one night in an old hunter’s cabin near Sharon Springs, Bland County, Virginia. A band of Indians followed him. On approaching that camp and seeing several rolls of hides - deer, elk, buffalo and bear - lying on the floor of the cabin and taking them, in the dim light, to be people, the Indians concluded there were too many people for them to attack. The Indians contented themselves with cutting the throat of one of the horses.” Thus Burke narrowly escaped the scalping knife.

He lived in the New River area where he resided until 1860 when he moved to North Carolina where he lived the rest of his life. James Burke’s expulsion from the Garden most likely resulted from the long dispute between England and France over territory of their new American colonies. The Indians like the colonists were caught in the middle. Both England and France would pay bounty on scalps for members of opposing sides. Indians were most proficient in taking scalps and tended to support the side that showed the winning force. In some instances $50 was the price paid for a scalp. This could purchase a good farm in those days. The French and Indian war held up settlement in the Burke’s Garden area, as did the revolutionary war which followed. The Indians were recruited in both wars to raid and scalp settlers.

Wars delay Settlement of Burke’s Garden

French and Indian Wars The French and Indian Wars were a series of armed conflicts between England’s colonies in North America on the one side and rival European colonies on the other during the period 1689-1763. Each conflict was part of a larger war in Europe and on the high seas.

The British government in London, realizing that the colonies by themselves were unable to prevent the French advance into the Ohio Valley, sent a force of regulars under General Edward Braddock to uphold the British territorial claims. In July 1755, to the consternation of all the English colonies, Braddock’s army was disastrously defeated as it approached Fort Duquesne.

In 1758 a British expedition advancing west from Philadelphia caused the French to abandon the Forks of the Ohio. This victory convinced many Indians that Britain would prevail after all, accelerating a shift of tribal support away from the French.

For the British, 1759 proved to be a year of stunning successes in America. By the end of 1760, French resistance in North America had virtually ceased. The war-weary nations began negotiations that in February 1763 produced the decisive Treaty of Paris. Britain gained all of North America east of the Mississippi River, including Canada and Florida, so that a bright future for its colonists seemed assured. With the French and Spanish menace now removed from their frontiers and the Indians deprived of foreign

83 Sketches of Early Burke’s Garden by Ida R. Greever, Pages 6-9
84 Sketches of Early Burke’s Garden by Ida R. Greever, pages 10-11
85 Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia 1994
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) -- Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

support in their resistance to British expansion, the inhabitants of the coastal colonies could feel less dependent on Britain and better able to fend for themselves. Their experience with British regular forces during the war, moreover, had generated mutual dislike. At the same time, Britain's costly struggle with France had depleted the British treasury, a fact that soon would lead Parliament to seek additional revenue by taxing the American colonies. Clearly, then, conditions arising from the French and Indian Wars helped set the stage for the American Revolution. This would further delay the permanent settling of Burke’s Garden.

Indians in Burke’s Garden

Burke’s Garden was the favorite hunting ground for many Indian tribes. The French and Indian War broke out in 1754. The Shawnees sided with the French against the British. With the defeat of the British General Braddock in the first battle of the war, the Indians took courage and sent out marauding parties to attack the settlers in the Valley of Virginia and the few settlements that had been made in Southwest Virginia. A number of families were killed in a hideous manner. The Barger, Ingles, Drapers, Snidows and Lybrooks were slaughtered or taken prisoners. The French were assisting and encouraging them by furnishing arms and ammunition, “paying them liberally” (Pendleton, p 222) for English scalps, to the end of the French and Indian War in 1861. The French yielded all of her possessions in America east of the Mississippi River as a result of losing the war in the treaty of peace signed in 1763.

The battle of Point Pleasant on October of 1774 was the largest, bloodiest and most heroic defense Virginia’s frontier troops had ever made. The Shawnee, Mingo, Delaware and Ottawa tribes were involved in the battle and formed a confederacy of 800 to 1,000 skilled brave warriors. After the bloody encounter the Indian confederation was broken and they were completely defeated. Provisions of a treaty were accepted and settlement could have opened had it not been for the revolutionary war. The British agents solicited the Indians to assist them in the revolution against the colonists. In some instances Indians were paid $50 a scalp and promised they would be given back their former hunting grounds, this again put the frontier settlers under siege. Two of the more noted incidents of Indian terror in Tazewell County were the Thomas Ingles family capture in 1782 in Burke’s Garden and the Moore family massacre in 1786. The frontier was not safe as long as the Indians had hope of regaining their hunting grounds. Burke’s Garden was their cherished hunting ground. Not until some eight to ten years after the revolutionary war did the Indian marauding in Burke’s Garden entirely cease. The multiple Burke’s Garden massacres of the past made settlers reluctant to try again.

First Litz Family in Virginia

The grandparents of Peter Gose Litz, John William Litz and Mary Catherine Dinniger Litz, came from Pennsylvania to Virginia. This family is probably the first of that name in Virginia. They left Pennsylvania between 1764 and 1769. Leonard their sixth child was born in Derry, Pennsylvania (26 June 1764) and Johannes their seventh child was born in Cripple Creek, Wythe County, Virginia (about 1769).

Stephen Gose

Peter Gose Litz wrote a letter in 1877 that said: “Grandfather Gose (Stephen Gose) was a German who immigrated to America and married Catherine Spracher in Pennsylvania. They lived in Pennsylvania and a good number of the family were born there. Before the Revolutionary War Steven Gose his seven sons and seven daughters, migrated to North Carolina and lived there for a while. During the Revolutionary war they migrated to Wythe County, Virginia.

Home of Refuge - Lovely Burke’s Garden

In 1749 James Burke was on a hunting expedition and discovered Burke’s Garden which bears his name. It was a beautiful place with plentiful game and flowers in bloom. Several families tried to settle in the garden between 1749-1790 but were killed or driven out by the Indians.

Philip Gose - Burke’s Garden Pioneer

In about 1794 Philip Gose, Peter Gose Litz’s father-in-law brought the first wagon into Burke’s Garden. He hitched three yoke of oxen to a wagon and went straight up the ridge to the top of the

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86 Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia 1994., pages 20-23
90 Peter Gose Litz Family Reunion Announcement, Lava Hot Springs. Idaho. 21 July 1946.
mountain. Of course there were no roads, so they had to clear a trail through the trees and heavy underbrush wide enough for the heavy wagon to get through. Going up the steep mountain was difficult and it took animals and men pushing and pulling the heavy loaded wagons to make it. Going down the other side of the mountain into Burke’s Garden would have been even a greater challenge except for the creative idea to tie a tree behind the wagons to act as brakes. After the wagon had been laboriously pulled and pushed to the top. A large sapling tree was cut down and the trunk was tied behind the wagon to act as a brake. The tree top and limbs would catch on the other trees and brush going down the other side and help hold the wagon back as they eased it down into the valley floor of Burke’s Garden. The tree top dragging behind served as a brake and made the descent, straight down, comparatively easy. It took most of the men living in the surrounding area outside the Garden to blaze the trail and push the first wagons to the top and then straight down the other side into Burke’s Garden.

The first wagon road going out of Burke’s Garden crossed the mountains at nearly the same place where a section of the Wytheville pike was later located, between Sharon Springs, Bland County, and Burke’s Garden. This road went straight up one side of the mountain and straight down the other side. Logs were laid close together all the way to furnish footholds for the horses. It was a corduroy road of the purest type. It was the only outlet to market, Wytheville. Of course, commerce was indeed limited, so was social intercourse for the settlers, with friends and relatives that many of them had left in Wythe County when they came to “the wilderness” in Burke’s Garden. Very little was done to improve roads before the 1830’s.

The First Permanent Settlers in Burke’s Garden

The first permanent settlers Philip Gose, William Hall, George Spracher, Oliver Wynn, Abraham and Philip Greever, William Heniger, George Rhudy Sr., John Day, John Strobaugh, Peter Gose, and probably a few others, began buying their home sites from the Ann Thompson estate early in the 1800’s.

Events that helped Burke’s Garden settlement:

President Jefferson: Many feel Jefferson’s greatest achievement as president was the Louisiana Purchase from France in 1803. The purchase vastly increased the scope of US power. The purchase practically doubled American territory, placing the western boundary of the United States along the base of the Rocky Mountains.

In 1811, under Jefferson’s successor, James MADISON there was renewed warfare between Britain and France, during which American foreign trade was progressively throttled down almost to nothing, which led eventually to the WAR OF 1812. The British insisted on the right freely to commandeer US cargoes as contraband and to impress American sailors into their navy. To many Americans the republic seemed in grave peril.

With reluctance and against unanimous Federalist opposition, Congress made the decision to go to war against Britain. Except for some initial naval victories, the war went badly for the Americans. Western Indians, under the gifted TECUMSEH, fought on the British side. In 1814, however, an invading army from Canada was repelled. Then, just as a peace treaty was being concluded in Ghent (Belgium), Andrew JACKSON crushed another invading British army as it sought to take New Orleans. The war thus ended on a triumphant note, and the republic was confirmed.

An Age of Boundlessness: 1815-50

After 1815 the American economy began to expand rapidly. The cotton boom in the South spread settlement swiftly across the Gulf Plains: the Deep South was born. Farmers also moved into the Lake Plains north of the Ohio River, their migration greatly accelerating after the completion of the Erie Canal in 1825. Practically all Indians east of the Mississippi were placed on small reservations or forced to move to the Great Plains beyond the Missouri River. Canals and railroads opened the interior to swift expansion, of both settlement and trade. In the Midwest many new cities, such as Chicago, appeared, as enormous empires of wheat and livestock farms came into being. From 1815 to 1850 a new western state entered the Union, on the average, every 2-1/2 years.
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

**Peter Gose Litz Settles in Burke’s Garden**

Peter Gose Litz settled in Burke’s Garden in about 1820. All of his children were born there between the years 1825 and 1845. Peter Litz was one of those men who become influential factors in the life of the community in which they lived. His interest in all things pertaining to the good of the community was such that he made himself thoroughly acquainted with its history and its people. He was one of the leaders, one of the molders of public opinion. Many times has this writer been led to regret that her task was undertaken after it had become impossible to draw upon the wealth of information concerning the subject of this Sketch, which Peter Litz undoubtedly possessed. As long as he lived, he was an authority on the subject of Burke’s Garden, its people and history.

The first postmaster was Peter Litz, and the first mail brought to Burke’s Garden Post Office was carried on horseback by Thomas Burrass.

Among the most prominent settlers in Burke’s Garden from 1800 to 1820 were: Peter Litz, Phillip Gose, Phillip Greever, Casper Ritter, John Henniger, George Spracher, Peter Gose, John Day, George Rhudy, Mathias Fox, William Hall and James Meek.

**Litz School - Burke’s Garden’s first School House**

Peter Litz built a school house in Burke’s Garden. It was located in the Beartown area of the Garden. It was open to anyone who wanted to use it. The Mormon Elders were having difficulty finding a place to speak so Peter Litz let them use his school house and also entertained them in his home. His wife Sarah Gose Litz was the first woman to join the Mormon Church in Burke’s Garden. She was baptized by Jedediah M. Grant, Father of Heber J. Grant.

**Burke’s Garden Schools**

The community has always been vitally interested in education. One reason for this was the great respect for education the early German settlers had. From the earliest days of settlement teachers were employed by some families and private schools were established. Some of these were the Litz school, the Gose school and the Groseclose school. Because of the present small population of Burke’s Garden all children including kindergarten are bussed to Tazewell. They graduate from Tazewell High School.

**Sketches of Early Burke’s Garden by Ida R. Greever, page 15.**

**Sketches of Early Burke’s Garden by Ida R. Greever, page 76.**

**Sketches of Early Burke’s Garden by Ida R. Greever, pages 14-19.**

**History of Tazewell County and Southwest Virginia, by Wm. C. Pendleton, page 38.**

Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

**Peter Gose Litz Helped Build The First House of Worship in Burke's Garden**

The first house of worship was 30 feet long, 26 feet wide and 16 feet high. Its construction began in 1826 when Peter Gose Litz was 24 years old. He and James Meek made the following commitment: "We will find iron and make the hinges for one door, five windows, nails, hooks for the door and windows and steeples."

The church was jointly used by different denominations. The building was completed and the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation was organized in December 1828. The building served the citizens of Burke's Garden for 43 years before action was taken to build another.

**Peter and Sarah Gose Litz - Charter Members of Burke’s Garden Presbyterian Church**

"We the people of Burke’s Garden, have been destitute of the means of grace as they are administered by the Presbyterian denomination until the year 1828 when the Rev. Dugal McIntrye preached for us occasionally."

Thus began the Session’s Minute Book, James Meek, Clerk - of the first Presbyterian congregation organized in Tazewell County. Since this well kept record of members, births, baptisms, marriages, dismissals, and finally deaths, suddenly ended in 1838, we assume that a formal operating organization ceased.

There were only seven charter members: James Meek, Mrs. Justianna Meek, Peter Litz, Mrs. Sarah Litz, Mrs. Margaret Shannon, Mrs. Elizabeth Gose, Mrs. Spence.

**Maple Sugar In Burke’s Garden**

Kaydell Bowles a descendant of Peter Gose Litz gave these reflections: "I have stood on that ground which was owned by the Litzs in Burke’s Garden. It is really a rural farming area and consists of only one post office a church and cemetery. It is such a beautiful valley with its verdant meadows and the many maple trees. Up until a few year ago the farmers still gathered the maple sap and refined it into maple syrup. Bickley in his History of Tazewell County writes the following about the making of maple sugar."

"Spring which succeeds the cold and amusements is the most season imaginable. At the earliest dawn of spring, the sap begins to flow in the sugar maple and then begins the arduous task of sugar making. The farmer selects a spot central among his trees, erects a shelter, suspends his kettles over a smart fire and gathers the full pails of sap to feed the kettles. The water is evaporated while the saccharine particles remains. At the close of day the farmer will have fifty pounds of sugar. In Tazewell County 41,400 pounds of maple sugars were produced annually."

**Fertile Soil**

Burke's Garden soil has been claimed in geography books to be the most fertile soil in all the world. The big trees of Burke's Garden have always impressed visitors. In 1976 four varieties of Burke's Garden trees were identified as national champions and 17 as state champions. They were Blackheart Cherry, Wild Cherry, Peach, Serviceberry (two species), Weeping Willow, White Willow, Apple, Black Locust, Norway Spruce, Red Maple, Sugar Maple, Yellow Buckeye and Allegheny Plum.

**Weather**

Any winter morning in Tazewell County someone is sure to say, "I’ll bet it's cold in Burke's Garden!" And they are right - it is. Temperatures are at least ten degrees colder in Burke's Garden than the rest of Tazewell County. Snows are heavy and the lowest temperature recorded was in 1918 at -25 degrees below zero. Residents have seen frost every month of the year and snow in all months except July and August. The rain and snow keeps Burke's Garden green and the same temperature difference holds in the summer and then all want to be in Burke's Garden for the cool air. The highest summer temperature was 92° on 28 July 1952. The least yearly precipitation was in 1963 with a total of 34.46 inches.

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105 Book titled "Bickley's History of Tazewell County".
DID GOD LEAVE HIS THUMBPRINT ON APPALACHIA

By Rita Jamison (Steven - William - Jefferson - Mary Rebecca Litz - Peter Gose Litz)

When God created the earth, did he leave a ten by five-mile thumbprint in the Allegheny Mountains? The residents of Burke's Garden feel like it's possible, because geography books once described their 25,000-acre valley in Southwest Virginia as the most fertile spot on earth.

From the air, its strange geologic formation looks like the crater of a volcano or an ancient lake bed surrounded by a mountain range. "I made almost 13,000 trips around the Garden, gone more than 16 times around the earth," wrote Elmer Rhudy, a 45-year veteran mail carrier, "and never been more than six miles away from my home." There's no way to get lost. You either come to a dead end, or keep going around in a circle.

Jim and Louise Hoge, local historians, believe that in ancient times a huge peak eroded, forming this basin of extraordinary natural beauty. Blue grass and white clover cover the undulating floor with a blanket of green that provides pasture so superior that there is no need to fatten cattle before taking them to market.

Written by Rita Jamison with supporting notes from the following:

Burke's Garden. A Sketch by E. L. Grever and A.S. Grever. 1897.
Memoirs of Burke's Garden and Tazewell County by Mildred Lineberry. 1966
Clinch Valley News. 3 September 1986
Mountain Empire Crossroads. 27 February 1994
The Big Trees of Burke's Garden by Louise Hoge.
Burke's Garden radiates a rare mystical quality. "Seasons come and go, and many dangers take place in the world" a visitor from Germany observed, "but this land stays safe, like in the hollow of God's hand." Mary Newton returned after a thirty-year absence, expecting "to add ten years to my life. This air is clean, the summers are cool, and the people care about one another."

The fertility of the soil gave the Garden its name. After chasing an elk into the area, frontiersman James Burke dug a hole for his potato peelings beside his campfire one night. When he returned the following year, he and companions discovered an abundant crop of potatoes. In a jocular mood, the men dubbed the basin "Burke's Garden." So it has remained.

"You can grow things here you never planned to grow," says farmer Lenden Thompson.

The only paved road in or out is the one that winds along for ten miles of hairpin curves. "Before you go to Burke's Garden, fill up on gas," Ashley Nuckols, a Tazewell Historical Society member, warned. "There's no gas station, only one small general store, and no stop signs."

Instead, folksy signs shaped like white picket fences point to the location of each residence by the name of its owner. They even indicate its distance from the road.

The valley's old structures--a photographer's delight--date from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. They include a mill, log barns, corncribs, springhouses, smokehouses, and sheds. When third generation resident and unofficial mayor, Jim Hoge, married Louise, they moved into the farmhouse built in 1880 by Jim's grandfather. He used a quarter of a million bricks in its construction.

Through the Hoges and I had not communicated before my visit, my knock on their front door brought a cheery "Come in!" Jim and Louise were in the parlor, shelling cranberries.

In her book titled "The Big Trees of Burke's Garden," Louise describes the ancient oak trees--the Garden's "real glory." Many years ago, she relates, a "Brother Sheffey" is said to have been so impressed by his first sight of the big trees that he fell on his knees in thanksgiving and prayed for four hours.

From the Hoge's front porch I enjoyed a view of the valley that sweeps over copes of trees, patches of vegetation and forested slopes nudging the base of the not-too-distant mountains.

In the cemetery, hand-carved grave markers of limestone date back to the 1700's. In the past hundred years, the only death Burke's Gardeners ever revealed in was that of an unidentified "Varmint." In eleven months, it killed $23,000 worth of livestock. An affront to the pride of the woods-wise men of the country, it outwitted, outran, and disgraced some of the best trial hounds in Virginia. By some uncanny instinct, it made sport of the farmers by never striking a farm on a night when the owner stood guard.

Finally, desperate families hired Cell Lee, a professional hunter from Tombstone, Arizona. With his four hounds, Lee tracked and cornered the critter. Two locals finished it off. Astonished, they had never before seen such an animal, it was a western coyote. Today the stuffed "Varmint" is on display in Tazewell's Crab Orchard Museum.

Naturally the big question was, "How did a coyote, whose habitat was 800 miles away in the western prairie, turn up in the Garden?" The mystery was solved when someone learned that an Oklahoma man (who has remained nameless) shipped two half-grown coyote pups to a Virginian living near Tazewell County. Six months later, the pups escaped from their cage. A motorist who ran over the female thought she'd killed a wild dog or a wolf. It was shortly after that incident that the "Varmint" began his raids in Burke's Garden.

Most Southwest Virginia welcomes tourism dollars. But folks in the Garden prefer to have people just visit or hike the Appalachian Trail which winds around the southern rim of Garden Mountain, above Burke's Garden. However, the owners of the James Burke Inn expect a full house during the annual festival taking place the last Saturday in September. Twenty-three families and groups will offer for sale at individual sites such items as fresh garden produce, Fall decorations, funnel cakes, crafts, and custom-
made goods. The post office plans to sell philatelic souvenirs. And a blue grass band will entertain.

Louise Hoge still remembers the 1992 "traffic jam" of 5,000 people.

The story of the Garden is a fascinating one of an isolated community whose residents pride themselves on their independent spirit, but stand united in the love and preservation of their land and way of life.

Long ago, the only way to acquire land in Burke's Garden was to "Heir it or marry it," Jim Hoge says. In fact, land was so hard to come by in the 1880's that George Vanderbilt, hoping to locate a 225-room dream house there, was turned away. No one would sell him even an acre. Instead, he built in Asheville, North Carolina, his second choice.

Now, old-timers fear the land will fall prey to developers because the young people are moving away. They don't want to farm. In 1930, the Garden supported 1800 residents. By 1993 the population was only 270.

There is hope, however. A few Amish families have settled there. They live simply, and resist modern ways. If more of them come, they may be able to keep Burke's Garden as it had always been: a pristine treasure of God's handiwork.

Peter Gose Litz - Farmer and Land Owner

Peter Gose Litz owned over 1,000 acres in Burke's Garden. He cleared the land and had a lot of livestock and made regular trips to Richmond to market farm produce and bring back merchandise. Peter Gose Litz's Occupation was listed as a "farmer" in the US 1870 Census. The family name was recorded as "Litz" in the census. During the 1870 census there was a man named Samuel Henegar, age 30, a cattle merchant who was living with the Litz family.

Peter Gose Litz - Typical Land Transactions.

* Peter Gose Litz and Mary E. Litz on the 14 July 1868 sold 27-1/2 acres of land to George G. Rhudy on the head waters of Roaring Fork, Tazewell County, Virginia for $75.00.
* Peter Litz and Mary E. Litz on the 14 July 1868 sold 52-1/2 acres of land to Catherine Rhudy widow of Jacob Rhudy and children James E. Rhudy, Charles T. C. Rhudy and John C Rhudy who are heirs of Jacob Rhudy estate. The 52-1/2 acres of land was located on the head waters of Roaring Fork, Tazewell County, Virginia and sold for $142.50.
* Peter Litz on the 22 Mar 1871 sold 110-1/2 acres of land to John T. Litz on the head waters of Wolf Creek in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia for $3,876.00.

Slaves

Peter Gose Litz was both a land-owner and slave-holder. Peter Gose Litz owned a number of slaves. He had many acres to farm which required a lot of labor. The slaves were treated much as family members. Among the slaves was a woman that Peter purchased when she was 15 years old. She lived with the family for more than 40 years and was known as Aunt Jenny. If any of the family was sick she would take care of them as if they were her own children. If a child would cry in the night, Aunt Jenny would be at its bedside often before the mother. Aunt Jenny, was entrusted with the care and raising of the children. She had 22 children including her own that she raised and cared for. There was much affection in the family for that faithful woman. William Sawyers could not speak of her in later years without tears coming to his eyes. He loved her like his own mother.

Aunt Jenny

After the death of Sarah Gose Litz, Aunt Jenny felt that it was her duty to oversee the management of Col. Peter's household. She would direct everyone connected with the house with a pointed finger and the command, "Do this". When Col. Peter married the second time (to Mrs. Mary Cline), his new wife prevailed upon the Colonel to sell the faithful Aunt Jenny, who had been with the family for forty years of her life.

The day before she was to go, she went to William Sawyers Litz's home and told them that,

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110 Salt Lake Family History Library Film # 553.179. U.S. 1870 Census page 329, dwelling number 308.

111 Jeffery Simmonds History of William Sawyers Litz
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

"Massa's done went an' sold us."

Aunt Jenny wanted William Sawyers and his wife to come and say good-bye when she left but William Sawyers was so sorrowed by her leaving that he declined to go. 112

Peter Gose Litz sold the slaves during the Civil War and got confederate money for them, and was not benefited by the sale. This because the confederate money became worthless after the Civil War.

William Sayers

William Sayers was an important man familiar with Burke's Garden and swore that the accounts of James Burke were correct concerning his ownership of the 400 acres granted him by Col. Patton. Could it be that the name of William Sawyers (Sayers) Litz had its roots in this same William Sayers?

Civil War & The Litz Family (See Chapter on Civil War for Greater Detail)

The shadow of Secession hung over the nation the year that Peter's son William Sawyers Litz and Sarah Spence were married. The Litzs were Whigs, but they were concerned over the possible invasion of States Rights by the Republicans. Between Lincoln's election and inauguration, the seven states of the Lower South seceded. Virginia and the other states of the Upper South waited until events proved that the Union would attack the Confederate States to force reunion. On May 23, 1861, Virginia passed an "Article of Secession" and withdrew from the Union, the Litzs went with her. 113

Young Fathers Going to War

For just over two years the Litz brothers William Sawyers and John Tiffany did not enlist. They remained in Burke's Garden on the plantation. John Tiffany and Elizabeth Thompson Litz had their first child Samuel Thomas on 1 June 1860. On August 28, 1861, William Sawyers and Sarah Spence Litz had their first child, Leonard Edward Litz. Just a month later on 27 September 1861 John Tiffany and his wife had their second child Sarah Ann Litz. And on 24 March 1863, William Sawyers and his wife had their second child, Mary Paulina Litz. John Tiffany and Elizabeth on 26 March 1863 had their third child, Attelia Nancy Litz. 114

Shortly after the birth of Attelia Nancy—when southern manpower became critical—William Sawyers and John Tiffany Litz were called to the field in the confederate Army. Both William Sawyers and John Tiffany his brother enlisted the same day. William Sawyers mother-in-law, Mary Spence, moved to Burke's Garden to be with her daughter and grandchildren. John Tiffany left a wife with three children and William Sawyers left a wife with two children.

Summary of Litz Brother's Civil War Service Records

John T. Litz, 2nd Lt. Co. F 22nd Virginia Cavalry. Service Record - John Tiffany Litz, 3rd Lieutenant Company F, enlisted on 8 August 1863 in Tazewell County, Virginia. Present on 31 October 1863. Taken POW 7 August 1864 in Moorfield, sent to Camp Chase, Ohio 11 August 1864. Held there until released 11 May 1905. When captured, age 30, resident of Virginia, dark complexion, light hair, gray eyes, 6 feet. Born 18 April 1834, died 11 February 1901 in Tazewell County. Occupation farmer, brother of William S. On 1898 Tazewell Company Confederate Veterans Roster, then age 64, served "1 year 8 months." John Tiffany was

112 Jeffery Simmonds History of William Sawyers Litz
113 Biographical sketch of William Sawyers Litz page 2, by A. J. Simmonds.
114 Ibid
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)
released from Camp Chase Yankee prisoner of war camp in Ohio—on 11 May 1865 where he had been imprisoned for just over 9 months and came home to Burke’s Garden.\textsuperscript{115}


William Sawyers somewhere in southern Pennsylvania or West Virginia contracted typhoid fever and was released from the service. This was about two months after Lee’s surrender at Appomattox on 9 April 1865.

The Long Trek Home

Adament in the conviction that if he were to die it would be at Burke’s Garden, William Sawyers rode a horse home from the War. He would stay the night with various people, and the next morning they would help him on his horse to continue the long ride back to Tazewell. Many people along the way begged him to remain with them until he had recovered. He was so ill by the time he reached Burke’s Garden he had to be helped from his horse into the house\textsuperscript{116}

Mary Spence cared for her son-in-law and gradually nursed him back to health after his return from the front.

William Sawyers’ war service time was long enough to become thoroughly acquainted with Gen. Sherman’s statement, “War is Hell.” When the Spanish American War broke out in 1898, W. W. Simmonds considered enlisting. He mentioned his idea to Sawyers Litz who replied, “Boy, you don’t know what war is.”

It was during the War that William Sawyers Litz began growing his beard. Conditions at the front weren’t especially conducive to cleanliness, and soap and razors weren’t readily available. After he left the army he kept his beard and retained it to the end of his life. His beard, coal-black in younger days, grayed to almost white at his death.

The next several years were full. The plantation had to be built up, Tazewell County had to be rebuilt and re-stocked after the deprivations of the Civil War. But instead of being left alone to rebuild, a reconstruction was imposed upon the State of Virginia and the rest of the South, by the North—Reconstruction

Peter Gose Litz’s Granddaughter Encounters a Black Bear

Mary Paulina Litz, a granddaughter of Peter Gose Litz was gathering nuts as a small child with her brother Leonard in Burke’s Garden. Leonard soon wanted to go home. Paulina stayed to gather more nuts because they were real thick where she was. When she got ready to start home she went in the wrong direction and got lost in the deep woods. She climbed over some logs and sat down. Soon she heard a noise and saw a bear standing on his hind legs by a tree not far away. She was terribly frightened. About this time she heard something jump over the logs and come towards her. She first thought that it was another bear. She was glad to find that it was her father’s dog. Her father William Sawyers Litz and some of the neighbor men were close behind.

The wilderness setting of Burke’s Garden continued for many years after being settled. The surrounding mountains and forests offer wildlife a habitat for survival long after most all eastern states. Even into the 1930’s and 1940’s black bear have survived around Burke’s Garden. Many black bears have feasted on the sheep and cattle of Burke’s Garden. One named “Old Hitler”, a 500-pounder, ravaged Burke’s Garden from November 1939 to April 1940. A hunting party of 21 men and 18 trained dogs finally ended Old Hitler’s career on 25 April 1940.

Some time after, another Black Bear named “Khruschev” also did extensive damage to cattle in the Burke’s Garden area.\textsuperscript{117}

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115 & Release Certificate from Office of Military Prisons, Camp Chase, Ohio. \\
116 & Biographical sketch of William Sawyers Litz by A. J. Simmonds. \\
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William Sawyer Litz Family Migrates to Utah

Hope of improving their lot in a new land and new life William Sawyers and Sarah Spence Litz decided to go to Utah. William Sawyer was very active in the Burke's Garden Branch of the Mormon Church. For a period he was the Presiding Elder of the branch. After the Civil War it was, in a sense, natural that the Mormon frontier attracted Sawyer Litz to a new beginning with the main body of the Mormon Church in Utah. Many other relatives and friends from Tazewell and Wythe counties followed him to Utah. Appendix IV is a list of people who lived in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia, who joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) or were closely connected with it. Peter Gose Litz would have known and personally associated with them. Many of them were his relatives. The list gives families and individuals that migrated to Utah following the example of the William Sawyers Litz family.

Peter Gose Litz's 75th Birthday

The following information was written by Peter Gose Litz on his 75th birthday: I will now say to you that I passed the old homestead on my 75th birthday. Seen the grass growing where I was born, thinking it a remarkable circumstance, that God brought me passed my birthplace on my birthday, I composed the following lines:

"It is all very true. I was born in 1802.
As my father and mother did say
in the month of April the 25th day.
Passing 75 years through time and space.
The Lord passed me pass my birthplace,
that is more than thousands can say in this latter-day.
Then how grateful I should be
since God spared me a three quarters century."

Burial In Burke's Garden Cemetery

Peter Gose Litz died 3 April 1880, and was buried in the Burke's Garden Church Cemetery in Tazewell County, Virginia, on 8 April 1880. There are 24 family or small cemeteries (some single graves) in Burke's Garden. Peter Gose and members of his family are buried near the old Stone House. The Harold Peery and Higginbotham families are buried on Howard Brown's land. There are two cemeteries just outside the gap on Little River Creek, once owned by the Claypool and McMeans families. The largest cemetery in the Garden is at the Central Church and contains over 1,000 graves. Family names buried there are Gose, Groseclose, Huddle, Lambert, and Spracher. Many of the tombstones in this cemetery are carved in the traditional German manner with embellishments of stars, hearts, flowers, rising sun, and tree of life. The earliest burial was in 1827 and the cemetery has been used continuously since.

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118 Early Settlers of Old Mount Airy, Wythe County, Virginia, by Joseph Rodney Cameron, Sr. Salt Lake Family History Library Book 975.5773 page 366.
Chapter 4
BOWLES AND KINNAMON FAMILIES

Martha Litz First Child of Peter and Sarah Gose Litz

Martha Litz (First child - Peter Gose Litz) Martha was the eldest daughter of Peter Gose and Sarah Gose Litz. She was their Christmas baby who arrived 25 December 1825, some twenty months after their marriage. She was born in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. Martha likely was conceived near the time of Sarah's older brother Stephen Gose's marriage to Elizabeth Fox on 24 March 1825. Sarah's older sister Catharina Gose married John Lowder, 27 October 1825. Sarah was seven months pregnant at the wedding. Little is known about Martha.

Margaret Litz (Second child - Peter Gose Litz) was born 17 July 1827 a year and seven months after Martha. Sarah, Margaret's mother, now had two children under two years of age in diapers. In June 1829 Margaret's father Peter Litz was appointed Lieutenant in the 1st Battalion, 112th Regiment. Margaret had a number of weddings to go to when she was two and a half years old. Her Aunt Elizabeth Gose in January 1830 married Samuel Sayers, her Uncle David Gose a month later married Elizabeth Peery and, her Aunt Margaret Litz two weeks later (4 Mar 1830) married Peter Spracher. All was not happy for Margaret for her Grandpa Philip Gose and her mother's new baby died in the next few months. By 1834 Margaret had two baby brothers Thomas Fowler and John Tiffany to help her mother tend. Three years later when Margaret was almost ten she had another baby brother William Sawyers to help her mother tend. At age twelve Margaret finally had a baby sister to hold and cuddle, Mary Rebecca Romans Litz. In October 1840 Uncle John Leonard died, and ten days later a new baby sister Sophronia was born. At age fifteen in September of 1842 an LDS Church conference was held in her home. This is likely where Margaret met Richard H. Kinnamon her future husband.

Richard H. Kinnamon
Stephen Litz was four years older than his brother Peter Gose Litz. Stephen and his wife Fanny Fairchild were married in 1818. They joined the Mormon Church and moved to Brown County in

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*Annals of Tazewell County, Virginia Vol 1 page 216.
Western Illinois. Stephen Litz, Fanny Fairchild Litz his wife, and Richard Kinnamon were members of a stake of Zion in Brown County Illinois when it was organized 28 February 1841.  

Richard goes on Southern States Mission

Nauvoo Friday 6 May 1842: Joseph the Prophet attended the Nauvoo Legion officers drill in the morning and visited Lyman Wight who was sick. On this day Elder Kinnamon left Nauvoo on a mission to the Southern states in company with Elder Orange Wight for Virginia the native state of Elder Kinnamon. He writes we proceeded immediately to Greenup County, Kentucky, where we commenced lifting up our voices in defense of the fullness of the gospel, to large and respectable audiences, who listened with anxiety. We were the first Elders of the Latter Day Saints that ever preached in this section of the country. We occupied some considerable time in preaching in Greenup, Floyd and Pike Counties Kentucky, which I believe was the means of doing much good by way of allaying the prejudice of the people.

Elder Kinnamon Journal of his time in Tazewell, Virginia

We then proceeded to Tazewell County, Virginia, where we met with Elders Litz, Jedediah M. and Joshua Grant who were laboring in this section of the country and had baptized many. Here we had a council and it was thought best for us to stop here for a while as the field was wide and the laborers few and many of my friends and relatives had not seen me for several years and were anxious that I should stay and preach for them. The other elders with the exception of Brother Stephen Litz and I soon left for Nauvoo. We continued our labors in these parts and met with good success till February 1843, when he left for Nauvoo, leaving me alone, and from that time to the present, I have traveled and preached in no less than nine counties in Virginia. Thus extending my labors further than when we were all together, and I have been down in the waters of baptism with many.

Southern States Mission Sunday 24 March 1844; Elder Richard H. Kinnamon writes during the last 22 months he had baptized over 100 persons while on a mission in Virginia and North Carolina. He organized two branches in Virginia, and calls were continually made for preaching in every direction.  
Brother Richard Kinnamon was called to preside over the LDS Branch in Tazewell County and W. A. Litz was called to preside over Wythe and Smyth County Branch. Today (Sunday 18 August 1844) and yesterday a conference was held in Tazewell County, Virginia. Elder Richard H. Kinnamon presided. Elder Robert Hamilton delivered on the utility of past revelations and duty of the saints in the last days.

President Kinnamon addressed the saints on the importance of keeping the commandments of God, and the saints should appropriate the part of their substance toward the building of the house which was being erected in Nauvoo.

Margaret Litz and Richard Kinnamon Family

Less than four months after the (18 July 1844) conference Margaret Litz married Richard in Tazewell, Virginia. Richard took his new bride to Nauvoo area after their marriage. On 24 October 1845 their first child Sarah Jane Kinnamon was born in Nauvoo. A year and a half later on 30 March 1847 their next child Julia Ann Kinnamon was born. A few months later Richard died leaving Margaret with two little girls to care for. Richard H. Kinnamon while digging a well for water was suffocated from natural gas and died. Margaret's father Peter Gose Litz advised her to come back to his home with her two little girls (Sarah Jane and Julia Ann). She returned to her parents home and her father (Peter Gose Litz) gave her 150 acres of land.

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121 Journal History of the Church 31 Jan. 1845. LDS Church Historian collection Church Offices Building.
122 Southern States Mission Journal Friday 6 May 1842. LDS Church Historian collection Church Offices Building.
124 Times and Seasons Vol 5:718 Journal History. LDS Church Historian collection Church Offices Building.
Sarah Jane Kinnamon (Margaret - Peter Gose Litz) married John Johnson Dunn but had no issue that I am aware of.

Julia Ann Kinnamon (Margaret - Peter Gose Litz) married twice. She married Peter Catron and had a son Peter Hoppas Catron.

Peter Hoppas Catron (Julia Ann Kinnamon - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Malinda Katherine Hill about 1885. Peter and Malinda had eight children: Julia Ann, Malinda Christeen who married Lee Clark and had eight children, Peter Hoppas Jr., who married Alice Christine McBride and had three children, Charlie Vincent, Margaret Elizabeth, Martha Blanche who married Rubin John Hill and had three children, Viola L. who married Charl Sessions and had two children, and Geneva who married James A. Gamble and had one child.

Julia Ann Kinnamon (Margaret - Peter Gose Litz) also married Stephen Kinder. I am not aware of any issue from this marriage.

Edward A. Bowles

Edward was the third son of Henry Bowles and Susan Fuqua. He was born in Powhatan Virginia on 22 September 1819. The earliest record of Edward is recorded in the book, POWHATAN-A BICENTENNIAL HISTORY. It is reported therein that he was given $14.52 for the school year for teaching school in Powhatan County.

Margaret Litz Kinnmon and Edward Augustus Bowles

Some time after returning to Tazewell Margaret met Edward Augustus Bowles. The next record of Edward is the marriage to Margaret Litz on 26 August 1848. Other records are the census records of Tazewell County in 1850 and 1860. The 1850 census shows an Edward A. Bowles and his wife Margaret residing with one Alexander Baldwin and three children-Sarah, Julia A., Kingman and infant son Henry. The 1860 census shows an Edward A. Bowles his wife Margaret and children Sarah, Julia A., Henry, Susan, William A. and Mary.

Edward was a school teacher and evidently took a position as such in Tazewell County. It was here that Margaret met him and they were married. This marriage resulted in addition to her two children by

126 POWHATAN-A BICENTENNIAL HISTORY by Couture (975.5612 He2)
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) -- Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

Richard Kinnamon, ten other children. The names of the children are: Sarah, Julia A., Henry C., Margaret R., Susan E., William A., Mary C., Robert G., Fannie E., Samuel V., Edward A. Jr., and Letitia C. All of their children lived to man and womanhood except Margaret R. who died in her youth.

During the family stay in Virginia, the days wages were very meager. Edward’s son William Archer Bowles related that he would walk five miles to and from work for 50 cents a day, he cut wood for 75 cents per chord, and he took 10 bushels of corn for cutting a large tree. He also related they like others in Tazewell would tap the maple trees to produce sugar and sweets for their needs.

Bowles Family Migrates to Utah

In the year 1881, the desire to go to Utah was in the family’s mind. At this time the urge was greater for the family to go West inasmuch as their eldest son Henry C. and his wife had previously moved to Utah in 1880 settling in Lewiston Cache County, Utah where Henry worked for Peter Van Orden and John Bernheisel.

Margaret’s father Colonel Peter Gose Litz and the majority of his family stayed in Virginia maintaining the Branch of the church in Tazewell that was organized by Jedediah Grant. The Litz family remained loyal to the Twelve Apostles and to Brigham Young. The Branch continued to be visited by the missionaries until the early 1860’s by which time Virginia was part of the Confederate South. At least four members of the Litz family, Col. Peter Gose, his son John Tiffany and William Sawyer and a friend David H. Peery fought for the Confederacy. The decision to move to Utah, was pushed by the death of Peter Gose Litz the family patriarch on 21 April 1880 and the aftermath of the Civil War. This push was joined with a religious pull: the spirit of gathering in Utah. Hence the family decided to move.

With a mother’s love and desire for her family to be reunited, Margaret set out to take the family to Utah. To finance the journey Margaret disposed of the 180 acres given her by her father. She now had five grown daughters and four grown sons as well as a son-in-law Floyd Whitt. Susan had married Floyd Whitt and had four daughters. Thus there was much preparation for her to move her family.

Margaret, taking one of her sons along, rode sidesaddle the family horse, Old Bob, 30 miles to inform her daughter Susan and help her prepare for the trip to Utah the following spring.

On 10 March 1882, the family boarded the train to commence their journey. It was a 3000 mile trip on a train and 30 miles from where they lived to board the train. It took three weeks to make the trip. On the way to Utah two incidents occurred worth noting. The first was the old Emigration Train ran at such a slow speed that at times their sons would step from the train, pick up rocks and throw at the prairie dogs. At times the wind would blow so hard that the train felt as though it would fly from the tracks.

The second incident is told when the family arrived at Omaha Nebraska. The agent seeing quite a group of young ladies in the party and realizing that they were “Mormons” asked Edward, “How many wives are you taking along”? He in turn standing with his daughters replied, “five”. This all caused a good laugh from all.

Settling in Lewiston, Utah

Arriving in Ogden, Utah, Margaret and Edward were met by David H. Peery he being a dear and respected friend of the family in Tazewell County. The family then traveled to and arrived at Franklin, Idaho on April 1, 1882. They were met by their son who took them to his home in Lewiston, Utah.

Edward Sr. was a cripple and taught school before he came to Utah. They purchased the farm about 1/2 mile north of the Lewiston 3rd ward church, Cache County, Utah. Margaret only lived four years after arriving in Lewiston, Utah. Margaret Litz Kinnamon Bowles died 13 April 1886. Edward continued living in Lewiston until he died on December 15, 1905 Both are buried in the Lewiston Cemetery.

The Bowles family have left their traces in the hearts and minds of the Lewiston people. They were good farmers, obliging neighbors and honest people. Most have moved from Lewiston. The first generation has passed away. Many of them have moved to distant places. Some stayed close to Lewiston. Orval Bowles moved to Fairview, Idaho. Horace Bowles stayed in Lewiston and Herbert Bowles moved to Weston, Idaho.

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Henry Cormack Bowles (Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Sarah Rebecca Clark and they had eleven children. The first five born in Virginia and the remaining in Idaho. Sarah died in 1920 and Henry in 1935. Both died in Oakley, Cassia County, Idaho and are buried there. Their children are as follows:

William Andrew Bowles (Henry Cormack Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Christina Christensen 25 Dec 1898 in Chapon, Teton Idaho. William was born 31 July 1871 in Burke’s Garden Virginia and Christina 12 March 1878 in Malad, Idaho. They both are buried in Victor, Teton County, Idaho. William was born in 1923 and Christina in 1959. They had seven children as follows: An infant who died at birth, Henry Arthur Bowles who married Doris Marie Brock, Verna Bowles who married Richard Jackson, Elmer Edward Bowles who married Hannah Malissa Henry and had three children, another infant who died at birth, William Archer Bowles, and Sarah Rebecca Bowles who married Lloyd Delaney.

Margaret Elizabeth Bowles (Henry Cormack Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married William Willis Drake on 25 December 1894, likely in Teton County, Idaho. Margaret was born 26 August 1874 in Burke’s Garden Virginia and William 7 September 1873 in Willard, Utah. They both died and are buried in Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho. William married Joseph H. Durfee, Richard William Drake, Beatrice LaVina Drake, William Bowles Drake, Augustus Fred Drake who married Ella Brownley and had four children, Florence Drake who married James Durfee, Erval Drake who married Evelyn Boyer, Clifford Wilford Drake, and Erma Juanita Drake.

Viola Josephine Bowles (Henry Cormack Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Fred Jacob Drake 14 November 1895 in Blackfoot, Bingham County, Idaho. Viola was born 10 February 1877 in Burke’s Garden, Virginia and Fred 16 December 1874 in Elba, Cassia County, Idaho. They both died and are buried in Victor, Teton County, Idaho. Fred died in 1953 and Viola in 1963. They had seven children as follows: Fred Augustus Drake who married Loraine Robertson, Edgar LeRoy Drake who married Harriet May Kelly and had five children, Henry Richard Drake who married Blanche.
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Bergetta Moffit and had seven children, Pearl Ada Drake who married Blaine P. Boyle and had six children, Elva Afton Drake who married George Gideon Taylor and had four children, Loy Arthur Drake who married Jessie Blanche Stull and had three children, and Lyman Drake who died at birth. Elva Afton Drake married a second time in 1967 to Angus Latham.

**Samuel Vincent Bowles** (Henry Cormack Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)

was born 8 April 1879 in Carroll County, Virginia and died as an infant.

**Texie Ella Carol Bowles** (Henry Cormack Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)

was born 16 June 1880 in Carroll County, Virginia and died 16 March 1881.

**Sarah Rebecca Bowles** (Henry Cormack Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)

married John Andy Bircher 17 Jun 1901. Sarah was born 7 July 1882 in Fairview, Idaho. I am not aware of any children.

**Ada Emaline Bowles** (Henry Cormack Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)

married Joseph R. Fairbanks 10 Aug 1905 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Ada was born 13 July 1885 in Fairview, Idaho and Joseph 16 April 1876 in Glenwood, Richfield County, Utah. Ada died 28 Dec 1944. They had five children as follows: Glen Roy Fairbanks who married Helen Porter, Floyd Bowles Fairbanks, Rae Fairbanks, Bernice Fairbanks, and Mazel Fairbanks. All of their children were born in Idaho.

**Florence Bell Bowles** (Henry Cormack Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)

married William Preston Davidson 30 December 1908 in San Francisco, California. Florence was born 5 June 1888 in Fairview, Idaho and William 24 November 1878 in Logan, Utah. Florence died 31 May 1964. They had four children as follows: William Preston Davidson Jr., John Henry Davidson who married Wanda Hendrickson and had four children, Gail Davidson, Lee Edward Davidson who married Barbara Jean Cummings and had four children.

**Esther Bowles** (Henry Cormack Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)

married Joseph R. Fairbanks 10 Aug 1905 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Ada was born 13 July 1885 in Fairview, Idaho and Joseph 16 April 1876 in Glenwood, Richfield County, Utah. Ada died 28 Dec 1944. They had five children as follows: Glen Roy Fairbanks who married Helen Porter, Floyd Bowles Fairbanks, Rae Fairbanks, Bernice Fairbanks, and Mazel Fairbanks. All of their children were born in Idaho.

**Henry Edward Bowles** (Henry Cormack Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)

married Anna Margaret Anderoegg 22 Jun 1916 in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Henry was born 18 October 1893 in Blackfoot, Idaho and Anna Margaret 28 June 1895 in Switzerland. Henry died and was buried in Chico, Butte County, California in 1961. They had three children as follows: Clyde Henry Bowles who married Verda Roberta Hawker and had five children, Grant Roy Bowles who married Shirley Margarite Conley and had two children, Betty Blanche Ruth Bowles. Henry Edward Bowles later married Emma Mary Tracy who was born 31 Jan 1905 in Yost, Box Elder County, Utah.

**Ruth Bowles** (Henry Cormack Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)

married William Preston Davidson 30 December 1908 in San Francisco, California. Florence was born 5 June 1888 in Fairview, Idaho and William 24 November 1878 in Logan, Utah. Florence died 31 May 1964. They had four children as follows: William Preston Davidson Jr., John Henry Davidson who married Wanda Hendrickson and had four children, Gail Davidson, Lee Edward Davidson who married Barbara Jean Cummings and had four children.

**Margaret Rebecca Bowles** (Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)

married Floyd Flurnoy Whitt on 27 January 1874 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. Susan Elizabeth was born 17 February 1854 in Burke's Garden Virginia and Floyd Flurnoy 15 November 1854 in Clymach Valley, Tazewell County, Virginia.

**History of Floyd F. and Susan Bowles Whitt**

Dad and Mom left Virginia on 10 March 1882. They rode the emigrant train to Ogden, Utah and from there they took the Utah Northern to Lewiston, Utah arriving 1 April 1882. Floyd F Whitt was employed the first year by Brigham A. Hendricks. The next two years, he was employed by W. D. Hendricks of Richmond, Utah. From there he moved to Oxford, Idaho. For a short time he was employed by W. F. Fisher. We then went back to Ogden, Utah and Dad was employed by Peery & Mack in the milling business where he worked for some time. He later moved back to Lewiston and then was employed by Newell Bullen of Richmond, Utah. We then moved to Swan Lake, Idaho where Dad worked for 18 years for Mr. Bullen in the cattle business. While living in Swan Lake, we milked cows, sold the butter, also had chickens, turkeys, ducks, and geese, sold eggs and marketed fowls. When the milk separator came we then separated the milk and sold the cream. We carried the cans of cream down to the railroad track, flagged the passenger train down and shipped the cream to whatever company we could sell to.

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The family then moved back to Lewiston, Utah and continued to work for Mr. Bullen on a milk ranch. Floyd was also road supervisor for west Lewiston and had some good gravel roads built. For a time he was also a janitor for the church.

THE FLOYD FLURNOY & SUSAN ELIZABETH BOWLES WHITT FAMILY

Photo taken about 1908


Middle Row from left to right: Martie Emaline Whitt Gibbs age 29, Julia Gray Whitt Bryant age 31, Susan Elizabeth Bowles Whitt (mother) age 54, Floyd Flurnoy Whitt (father) age 54, Margaret Rebecca Whitt Hughes age 34, and Sarah Virginia Whitt Quigley age 32.

Front Row from left to right: Roy Patton Whitt (twin) age 13, Alta Whitt age 10, and Floyd Flurnoy Whitt Jr. (twin) age 13.

Mother and Father celebrated their Golden Wedding in Downey, Idaho 27 January 1924. All of the fourteen children were there. Mother didn't live quite a year after that. Mother and Dad worked hard to raise our large family. We were dressed as well as other families in those days and always had good food to eat. We were all taught to work for which we are very grateful to our parents. Mother (Susan) died in 1924 in Lewiston, Utah and is buried in Smithfield, Utah and Dad lived alone for six years after mother's death. He then married Mrs. Katie Spackman in 1930. Katie and Floyd built a little home at Bert or the Cross Roads located about 1-1/2 miles north of Richmond. Dad is now 87 years old (1942) and is
very active we hope he can live as long a life as seems sweet to him. He has 73 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. Eight of the 73 grandchildren are foster children. Dad has 155 descendants at the present time (1942). (Floyd Flurnoy Whitt) died in Richmond, Utah in 7 May 1944 and is buried in Smithfield, Utah. They had fourteen children as follows:

Margaret Rebecca Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married George G. Hughes in about 1893. Margaret was born 19 November 1874 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and George 4 June 1872 in Mendon, Cache, Utah. Margaret died 26 June 1955 and is buried in Sacramento, California. They had two children as follows: Ida Barbara Hughes who married Frank Hanagan and had four children, and Pearl Hughes who died at age 16.

Sarah Virginia Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Joseph Quigley 4 July 1892 in Swan Lake, Bannock County, Idaho. Sarah Virginia was born 5 June 1876 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and Joseph was born 16 February 1868. Margaret died 11 Nov 1930 in Boise, Idaho and is buried in Swan Lake, Bannock County, Idaho. They had ten children, all born in Swan Lake, Bannock County, Idaho, as follows: Andrew Floyd Quigley (died age 1), Edward Augustus Quigley who married Lavene Millard and had four children, Millie Elizabeth Quigley who married Lionel Merrill and had one child, Elva Ann Quigley (died age 4 months), Joseph Harold Quigley who married Edith May Allred and had six children, Newell Quigley who married Caroline Coles and had two children, Susan Quigley who married Orval Vernon DeVors and had two children, Loran Legrande Quigley, Whitt Quigley who married Esther Pearsona and had two children, Hugh Quigley who married Irene Dias and had two children.

Julia Gray Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Elisha S. Bryant September 1895 in Logan, Utah. Julia Gray was born 27 October 1877 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and Elisha was born 16 October 1870 in Beaver, Utah. They had five children, all born in Swan Lake, Bannock County, Idaho, as follows: Samuel Bryant (died at birth), William B. Bryant (died at age 1 month), Floyd F. Bryant who married Erma Elizabeth Iverson and had eight children, Edward E. Bryant who married Vera May Horrocks, and Esther Ellen Bryant. Julia Gray Whitt Bryant married a second time on 6 April 1905 to Ephraim Robinson at Ogden, Utah.

Martie Emaline Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Seth Gibbs in December 1896 in Logan, Utah. Martie was born 31 May 1879 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and Seth was born 14 December 1864 in Brigham City, Utah. They had one child Ruby Gibbs who married Adelbert Duane Merrill and had four children. Martie married a second time to George Helmandollar.

William Edward Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Ora Brown 20 December 1915 in Salt Lake City, Utah. William was born 1 May 1881 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and Ora was born 21 March 1877 in Rutland, Meigs County, Ohio. William died 3 March 1956 at Bountiful, Davis County, Utah.

Texie Letitia Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Martin A. Thomas 21 Jan 1902 at Cove, Cache County, Utah. Texie was born 19 March 1883 at Lewiston, Utah and Martin was born 4 November 1874 at Richmond, Utah. They had ten children, all born in Downey, Bannock County, Idaho, as follows: Martin Ray Thomas who married Maud Calista Nelson and had three children, Thelma Thomas, Harold Edward Thomas who married Helen Elizabeth Owens and had two children, Helen Thomas who married Hapsel Webster Wade, Earl Floyd Thomas who died at age 16, Florence Thomas who married Carl Evans and had one child, Herbert Reed Thomas who married Edna Elsie Tufts and had three children, Dale Devere Thomas who married Kathlene Carver and had two children, Ralph Wayne Thomas who married Dorothy Blore and had two children, and Roland Leith Thomas who married Donna Dee Griffiths and had five children.

Susan Elizabeth Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Nathaniel Eli Thomas 19 November 1903 at Pocatello, Bannock County, Idaho. Susan was born 5 November 1884 at Ogden, Utah and Nathaniel was born 28 November 1879 at Richmond, Utah. They had seven children, all born in Downey, Bannock County, Idaho, as follows: Mildred Eliza Thomas who married Robert P. Clayton, Bertha Avilda Thomas who married Clarence Orin Merrill and had two children, Gwendolyn Thomas who married twice J. Elmer Robinson and Ralph Kelly, Nathaniel Paul Thomas died age 18, Eli Con Thomas who married Persis Farr and had three children, Max Whitt Thomas died age 1, Sweet Afton Thomas who died age 1.

Minnie Floyd Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)
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moved William Floyd Scott 27 September 1905 at Pocatello, Bannock County, Idaho. Minnie was born 9
October 1886 at Lewiston, Utah and William was born 8 Sep 1872 at Scranton, Pennsylvania. They had
eight children, the first one born in Franklin County, and the rest in Bannock County, Idaho, as follows:
Thomas F Scott, Vincent J Scott, Lille Scott, Weldon E Scott, Catherine Scott, W. Frank Scott, Ralph
Scott, and Roy H Scott.
Carrina Louise Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married
Peter Christian Sorensen 5 November 1907. Carrn was born 5 November 1888 at Lewiston, Utah and
Peter was born 26 November 1881 in Denmark. Carrn died 21 January 1962 in Swan Lake, Bannock
County, Idaho. They had ten children all born in Swan Lake, Bannock County, Idaho, as follows:
Lucille Elizabeth Sorensen who married Bert Crashaw, Kenneth Christian Sorensen who married Edith
Wilding and had five children, James Russell Sorensen, Woodrow W Sorensen who married Fontella
Olsen and had six children, Margaret Sorensen who married Wilma Leon Marshall and had 3 children and also married his
brother's widow Fontella Olsen Sorensen, Harvey Whit Sorensen, Eugene Sorensen who married
Barbara Kaye Bosen and had two children.
Lilly Belle Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married three times. First to Fred Robinson in about 1910. Lilly Belle was born 29 April 1891 at Lewiston, Utah and Fred was born February 1889 in Devil's Slide, Morgan, Utah. Fred and Lilly Belle had two children.
Roy Robinson who had one son, and Elva Robinson who married Christian Dale Jensen and had one
daughter. Lilly Belle then married in April 1918 Harry Sheppard born 21 April 1885 in Savannah,
Georgia. Harry and Lilly Belle had two children. Harriet Sheppard and Lilly Belle Sheppard. Lilly Belle
Whitt Robinson Sheppard later married a man named Wallwork.
Esther Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married
William A. Hines 15 March 1912 in Ogden, Utah. Esther was born 20 September 1893 in Swanlake,
Bannock County, Idaho and William was born 18 January 1891 in Morgan, Morgan, Utah. Esther died in
1971 and is buried in Morgan, Utah. They had children as follows: Freda Hines who married Otto
Hines, and Ray Hines Jr.
Roy Patton Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married
Fame Gyllonskog 4 Jan 1918. Roy was born 26 September 1895 at Swanlake, Bannock County, Idaho
and Fame was born 27 March 1898 at Smithfield, Utah. Roy died 3 November 1984 in Logan, Utah and
is buried in Smithfield, Utah. They had four children all born in Smithfield, Cache County, Utah as
follows: Barbara Echo Gyllonskog, Alta Eve Gyllonskog, Amy Beth Gyllonskog, and Iva Gene Whitt
Gyllonskog.
Floyd Flurnoy Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married
Dora May Wood 9 January 1916 in Logan, Utah. Floyd Flurnoy was born 2 September 1895 at
Swanlake, Bannock County, Idaho. Dora May was born 19 December 1898 in Lewiston, Utah. Floyd
died 30 September 1970. They had one child Frank Floyd Whitt. Floyd's second marriage was to Ila
Ruby Bybee in about 1922. Ila Ruby was born 3 October 1903 in Fairview, Franklin, Idaho. Floyd and
Ila had three children as follows: Bardee Whitt, Jack Bybee Whitt who married Ruby Stewart and had two
children, and Sandra Nell Whitt. Floyd's third marriage was to Lurelda A Raddin in about 1944.
Lurelda was born 24 November 1909 in Sandy, Utah. Floyd and Lurelda had two children. Sue Ann
Whitt and Floy Lynn Whitt.
Alta Whitt (Susan Elizabeth Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Charles
Breese 22 May 1916 in Ogden, Utah. Alta was born 14 March 1898 in Swanlake, Bannock County,
Idaho and Charles was born 18 November 1889 in Laramie, Wyoming. They had three children as
follows: Regan, Mary, and Donald Breese.
William Archer Bowles (Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Harriet Allen on 23 February
1893 at Victor, Teton County, Idaho. William Archer was born 24 August 1856 in Burke's Garden,
Tazewell County, Virginia and Harriet Allen 15 February 1868/1870 in Riverdale, Weber County, Utah.
William Archer died in September of 1923 in Victor, Teton County, Idaho and is buried in Lewiston,
Utah. Harriet Allen Bowles died in Lewiston, Utah shortly after giving birth to twins in February 1901
and was buried in Lewiston, Utah. William Archer married his second wife Josephine Evans 23 July
1903. Josephine Evans was born 22 February 1869 in North Carolina and she died in 1928. William
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

Archer Bowles related of his life in Virginia the following: “During the family stay in Virginia a days wage was very meager. I would walk five miles to work and five back for fifty cents a day. The pay for cutting a whole cord of wood was seventy-five cents.”

William Archer and Harriet Allen his first wife had nine children as follows:

**Lena Bowles** (William Archer Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) who married Maughan B. Stocks 24 February 1916. Lena was a triplet and born 2 April 1894 in Lewiston, Utah and died 29 March 1919. I am not aware of any children from this marriage.

**Lula Bowles** (William Archer Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) who was born 2 April 1894 in Lewiston, Utah and died 2 April 1894 in Lewiston, Utah. She was a triplet sister to Lena and brother William Archer Jr.

**William Archer Bowles Jr.** (William Archer Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 2 April 1894 in Lewiston, Utah and died 2 April 1894 in Lewiston, Utah. He was a triplet to sisters Lena and Lula.

**Myrtle Bowles** (William Archer Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) who was born 17 December 1895 in Lewiston, Utah and died 17 April 1896 (just four months old) in Lewiston, Utah.

**Vincent Rufus Bowles** (William Archer Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) who married Myrtle Karren 29 May 1918 in Logan, Utah. Vincent was born 15 January 1897 in Lewiston, Utah and died 19 May 1954 in Lewiston, Utah and is also buried there. Myrtle Karren was born 10 August 1899 in Lewiston, Utah. Vincent and Myrtle had five children as follows: Alice Bowles who died at two days old, Cleo Bowles who married Frank Zoffman Jessen and had 5 children, Lucile Bowles who died at age 5, Dale Vincent Bowles who married Christine Mary Edwards and had five children, Karren Bowles who married Don Carlos Haslam Jr. and had two children.

**Horace Edward Bowles** (William Archer Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) who married Verna Wilson 24 December 1922. Horace was born 8 January 1899 in Lewiston, Utah and died 22 May 1962. Verna Wilson was born 15 August 1904 in Lewiston, Utah. Horace and Verna had four children as follows: Horace Wendell Bowles who married Connie Mabel Griffin and had four children, Ann Renee Bowles who married Robert Marion Greenlee and had one child, Donald Wilson Bowles, and Earl Ray Bowles.

**Herbert Alma Bowles** (William Archer Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) who married La Vena Evans 9 March 1921 in Brigham City, Utah. Herbert was born 8 January 1899 in Lewiston, Utah and died and was buried in May 1979 in Malad, Idaho. La Vena Evans was born 20 March 1902 in Malad, Idaho. Herbert and La Vena had two children as follows: William Alma Bowles who married Belva Burton, and Herbert Arlyn Bowles who married Karma Margaret Jones and had two children.

**Mary Harriet Bowles** (William Archer Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) who married Grover Buttars 18 June 1922 in Logan, Utah. Mary was born 12 January 1901 in Lewiston, Utah. Grover Buttars was born 10 December 1896 in Clarkston, Cache County, Utah. Grover died 24 December 1966 in Burley, Idaho and was buried in Clarkston, Utah. Mary and Grover had four children as follows: Nolan Buttars who died same day born, William Ralph Buttars who married first Arlene Stevenson and second Betty, Arvin Allen Buttars who married Nadine Weedop, and Dean Buttars who died same day born.

**Margaret Elizabeth Bowles** (William Archer Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 12 January 1901 in Lewiston, Utah. Mary was a twin to Margaret and Mary died the same day she was born. Margaret lived until the 19 of May 1901 before she died.

**Mary Catherine Bowles** (Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Alexander Reay 8 June 1882 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mary Catherine was born 11 January 1859 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 9 March 1919 in Brigham City, Utah. Alexander Reay was born 20 April 1844 in England. Alexander Reay died in 25 October 1928 in Pocatello, Idaho and is buried in Brigham City, Utah. Mary Catherine and Alexander Reay had nine children as follows:

**George Edward Reay** (Mary Catherine Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Minnie Littlewood in about 1909. George was born 19 April 1883 in Kanosh, Millard County, Utah and died 9 January 1941. Minnie Littlewood was born 15 May 1890 in Meadow, Millard County.

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Utah. George and Minnie had six children as follows: Horace George Reay, Florence E. Reay, Dean Alexander Reay who married Margaret Meldrum Heggie and had five children, Loren Lindsay Reay who married Peral Davis and had two children, Charles Doyle Reay who married Ellen Victoria Holm and had four children, Dale Edward Reay who married Beatrice Myra Desrosiers and had two children.

ALEXANDER REAY AND MARY CATHERINE BOWLES FAMILY

PHOTO TAKEN ABOUT 1908
FRONT ROW Left to Right. William Henry Reay, Mary Catherine Bowles Reay (mother), Alexander Reay (father), George Edward Reay (eldest son).
BACK ROW Left to Right. Miles Ismay Reay, Margaret Jane Reay, Anthony Clary Reay, Anthony Clark Reay, Ada Letitia Reay

Alexander Reay (Mary Catherine Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 30 July 1884 in Kanosh, Millard County, Utah and died 18 June 1885 also in Kanosh.

William Henry Reay (Mary Catherine Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Rebecca Jane Dame in about 1909. William Henry was born 5 May 1886 in Kanosh, Millard County, Utah and died 14 June 1948. Rebecca Jane Dame was born 12 January 1885 in Meadow, Millard County, Utah. William and Rebecca had six children as follows: Don Reay who married Faye Clarabell Griffith and had one child, Lee Reay who first married Annie May Thomas and had two children and married second Marjorie Elaine Christensen and had one child, Delmar H. Reay who married Nelda Stratton and had five children, Von Reay who married Virginia Robinson and had three children, Claire Reay, and Fay Reay.

Margaret Jane Reay (Mary Catherine Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married John Sawyers Jamison 19 January 1903 in Fillmore, Millard County, Utah. Margaret Jane was born 13 December 1887 in Kanosh, Millard County, Utah and died 10 April 1981 in Evanston, Wyoming and is buried in Salt Lake City, Utah. John Sawyers Jamison was born 13 March 1867 in Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 5 October 1931 in Salt Lake City, Utah and is also buried there.

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Margaret and John had four children as follows: Ada Jamison who lived about two weeks, John Alex Jamison who married Zelda Mae Johnson and had four children, Betty Lee Blake Jamison who married John Philip Myers and had two children, Charmain Blake Jamison who married Alvin W. Hatch and had four children. Margaret Jane Reay Jamison later married Roy Offet Young and then Roy Edwin Briggs.

Anthony Clark Reay (Mary Catherine Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Sarah R. Bott in about 1925. Anthony Clark was born 5 December 1889 in Kanosh, Millard County, Utah. Sarah R. Bott was born 18 December 1898 in Brigham City, Utah. Anthony and Sarah had three children as follows: Jesse Bott Reay who married Nola Elizabeth Wheeler and had ten children, William H. Reay who married Geniel Davis and had two children, and Marie Hyatt Reay. Anthony Clark Reay then married Veva Tidwell in about 1937 who was born 1 May 1904 in Fairview, Sanpete County, Utah. Anthony and Veva had three children as follows: Raymond Reay, Anthony Clark Reay, and Mary Ann Reay.

Julia Ann Reay (Mary Catherine Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married George Bennett in about 1913. Julia Ann was born 10 September 1891 in Kanosh, Millard County, Utah. Julia Ann and George had two children, Abby Bennett and May Ellen Bennett. Julia Ann then married Daniel O. Robertson. Her third husband was a Mr. Watson and they had one child.

Miles Ismay Reay (Mary Catherine Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Mary Ellen Lindsay and they had four children, Miles Ismay also married Mary Margaret Pritchett in about 1906. Miles Ismay was born 30 August 1893 in Kanosh, Millard County, Utah. Miles Ismay and Mary Ellen Lindsay had four children as follows: Eva Carma Reay, David Ephraim Reay who likely died young, Miles Lindsay Reay who married Cleo Madge Ivie and had five children, and David Ephraim Reay who married Mary Beulah Maness and had five children.

Ada Leticia Reay (Mary Catherine Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Albert William Trenchard in about 1916. Ada Leticia was born 9 March 1896 in Kanosh, Millard County, Utah. Albert William Trenchard was born 11 May 1894 in Cardoff, Wales. Ada Leticia and Albert had six children as follows: Robert, Albert Pole Trenchard, George Trenchard Jr., Mary LaDean Trenchard, Margaret Elizabeth Trenchard, and Else Marie Trenchard.

John Fay Reay (Mary Catherine Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Lea Williams and they had no children. John Fay also married Hazel Bounyer in about 1933. John Fay was born 8 August 1899 in Kanosh, Millard County, Utah. Hazel Bounyer was born 10 August 1905 in Provo, Utah. John Fay and Hazel Bounyer had two children, Charles Alexander Reay, and Mary Margaret Reay.

Robert Gillespie Bowles (Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Elizabeth A. Sharp on 28 June 1886 in Morgan, Morgan, Utah. Robert Gillespie was born 18 June 1860 in Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died and was buried October 1938 in Emmett, Gem County, Idaho. Elizabeth A. Sharp was born 18 February 1860 in Richmond, Utah and died 14 April 1953 in Boise, Idaho and is buried in Emmett, Idaho. Robert Gillespie Bowles and Elizabeth A. Sharp had eleven children as follows:


Maud Bowles (Robert Gillespie Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married John Charles Chadwick in August 1908. Maud was born 3 September 1890 in Osmund, Wyoming. Charles was born in 1878 and died 12 August 1916 in Afton, Wyoming. Maud and Charles had four children as follows: LeRoy Charles Chadwick who married Leta Burnice Fields and had five children, Bertha Maud Chadwick, Wilma Elizabeth Chadwick, and Darlene Lonar Chadwick. Maud Bowles Chadwick’s second marriage was to Mitchell Peterson on 13 May 1926 at Weiser, Washington County, Idaho.

Isabelle Bowles (Robert Gillespie Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Guy Henderson on 18 September 1912 in Logan, Utah. Isabelle was born 13 July 1892 in Osmund, Wyoming. Guy died 31 January 1919. Isabelle and Guy had four children as follows: Warren Robert Henderson, Isabelle Elda Henderson, Dee Loyd Henderson, and Dee Anthony Henderson. Isabelle Bowles Henderson’s second marriage was to Mural McCoy in 1925. Isabelle and Mural had three children as follows: Glenn Ray McCoy, Arlen Clyde McCoy, and Lorna McCoy.

Ezra Bowles (Robert Gillespie Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)


THE ROBERT GLASBY & AMELIA SHARP BOWLES FAMILY

Photo Taken About 1907

Back Row from left to right: Arthur Bowles age 11, Maud Bowles age 17, Robert Alma Bowles age 19, Isabell Bowles age 15, and Ezra Bowles age 13.


Arthur Bowles (Robert Gillespie Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Catherine McDaniels on 22 August 1922. Arthur was born 18 April 1896 in Osmund, Wyoming. Catherine McDaniels was born about August 1902.


Uella or Ella Bowles (Robert Gillespie Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Russel Sullivan on 6 August 1918. Ella was born 19 February 1900 in Osmund, Wyoming. Russel Sullivan was born 8 May 1897 in Sargent, Custer County, Nebraska. Ella and Russel had two children, Betty Jo Sullivan, and Maradee Sullivan.

Ida Bowles (Robert Gillespie Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Harry W. Benninger 23 August 1919. Ida was born 11 May 1902 in Osmund, Wyoming. Harry was from Albany, Oregon. Ida and Harry had two children, Harold Benninger, and Geraldine Junella Benninger.
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Ida Bowles Benninger later married Homer D. Cooper.

George Edward Bowles (Robert Gillespie Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Zola M. Davis on 22 November 1924. George was born 19 May 1904 in Osmund, Wyoming. George and Zola had three children as follows: George Edward Bowles Jr., Richard Dean Bowles who married Helen Grover and had five children, and Philip Keith Bowles.

Fern Violet Bowles (Robert Gillespie Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Floyd Eugene Anderson 19 March 1926. Fern was born 18 April 1909 in Osmund, Wyoming. Floyd was from Boise, Idaho.

Murl Philip Bowles (Robert Gillespie Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Edythe Florence Reid. Mural was born 19 May 1911 in Osmund, Wyoming. Edythe born 7 April 1917 in Cabool, Texas County, Missouri. Murl and Edythe had four children as follows: Robert Reid Bowles, Arthur Lavar Bowles, Bruce Gregory Bowles, and Bud Edward Bowles.

Fanny E. Bowles (Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married John Peter Litz Clark 9 May 1882 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Fanny E. was born 18 June 1863 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 20 January 1933 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho. John Peter Litz Clark was born 28 January 1850 in Mercer County, West Virginia and died and buried in September 1931 in St. Anthony, Idaho. Fanny E. Bowles and John Peter Litz Clark had ten children as follows:

Texie Emily Clark (Fannie E Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 17 May 1883 in Ogden, Utah and died that same October.

John Taylor Clark (Fannie E Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Emma Jane Brown 11 January 1915 in Logan, Utah. John Taylor was born 9 August 1885 in St. Anthony Fremont County, Idaho and died 30 December 1950 also in Saint Anthony and was buried in Wilford Cemetery in Fremont County, Idaho. Emma Jane Brown was born 4 May 1894 in Wellsville, Cache County, Utah and died 12 October 1940 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho and was buried in Wilford Cemetery in Fremont County, Idaho. John and Emma had five children as follows: Arnot Clark who married Teresa Elizabeth Craig, Garnett Clark who married Alexander Bischoff and had three children, Jack Clark who married Lydia Bishop and had two children, Delbert B. Clark, and Gene Taylor Clark who married Geraldine Ruth Welker and had three children.

Delbert Clark (Fannie E Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 15 January 1887 in Ogden, Utah and died 18 October 1918.

Fannie Elizabeth Clark (Fannie E Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 23 August 1888 in Ogden, Utah and died 10 September 1889.

Clarence Elmer Clark (Fannie E Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married LaVon C. Thompson 11 December 1917 in St. Anthony Fremont County, Idaho. Clarence Elmer was born 17 April 1892 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah and died 16 July 1979. LaVon C. Thompson was born 28 March 1898 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Clarence and LaVon had four children as follows: Vivian Clark, Virginia Clark, Dona Lorraine Clark, and Catherine LaVon Clark.

William Edward Clark (Fannie E Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Lula Murray Brown 4 August 1919 in Logan, Utah. William Edward was born 5 August 1894 in Wilford Ward, Fremont County, Idaho and died 10 July 1972 in Saint Anthony and was buried in Wilford Cemetery in Fremont County, Idaho. Lula Murray Brown was born 23 November 1898 in Wellsville, Cache County, Utah. William Edward and Lula Murray had six children as follows: Helen Clark who married Albert Raymond Kron and had one child, Billy Clark who married Margie May Stephensen and had five children, Burke Clark who married Mable Edna Benson and had two children, Betty Lou Clark who married Morris Hyrum Waddell and had seven children, Bonnie Marie Clark who married Percy Blake Hawkes and had ten children. Terry Clark who married first Donetta Irene Harris and second Mary Jane Heimer.

Freddie Carmack Clark (Fannie E Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 14 April 1896 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho and died 26 August 1927.

Bessie Sarah Clark (Fannie E Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Earl Raymond Garver 17 March 1928. Bessie Sarah was born 13 November 1898 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho and died 11 May 1974. Earl Raymond Garver was born 20 October 1889. Bessie Sarah and Earl Raymond had six children as follows: Beverly Lucille Garver, Paddy Ryan Garver, Joan Garver, Madeline Carol Garver, Earl Garver Jr., and Connie Marie Garver.
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

Frank Clark (Fannie E. Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 28
December 1899 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho and died 29 December 1972. Frank married
Helen Holm in June 1945.

Robert Vincent Clark (Fannie E. Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 25
December 1904 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho and died 13 October 1933. Robert married
Ida Smith in 4 December 1935.

BIOGRAPHY OF SAMUEL VINCEN BOWLES

by Kaydell Bowles

Samuel Vincen was born February 21, 1866 in Burke’s Garden Tazewell, Virginia. He was the

age of 16 when his parents left Virginia and moved to Utah. He was probably one who stepped from the
slow moving train to throw rocks at prairie dogs or just run along side of the train. I wonder what his
thoughts were when moving such long distance from the area he probably loved. What resentment did he
harbor for his parents to move and especially when moving to Utah, “Mormon Country”? For in 1882
there was much propaganda about those polygamous “Mormons”. They were leaving a beautiful valley
heavily forested with maple, oak, and other deciduous trees sprinkled with southern pine. (The area
around Burke’s Garden reminds me of the beautiful valleys in Southern Germany’s Black Forest.)

My grandfather

Samuel Vincen Bowles did
not know how to write or
read. Did he have a
disability for reading and
deciphering as some
children have which also
has been encountered in a
few of his grandchildren?

My grandfather Olson would read and write Samuel Vincen’s letters for him.

Samuel and his brother Robert Bowles left Cache Valley, Utah and homesteaded a section of land
in the West Hills of Lincoln County, Wyoming. This area is now known as Freedom, Wyoming and is
part of a great basin valley known as Star Valley. Samuel and his brother farmed this land until they sold
out and went their separate ways. Grandfather Bowles then purchased a ranch in Osmond, Wyoming this
area being in the south end of Star Valley. Grandfather was one of the earlier settlers in this valley. This
same area was settled by Swedish and English families who were sent by Brigham Young to settle and
farm this area of land. The area soon became a Mormon community and all belonged to the church except
my grandfather Bowles and one other family. He at this time was not yet married and my grandfather
Olson with his brothers helped Samuel with his haying and shearing of sheep. It was at this time that both
of my grandfathers formed a close friendship.

In 1907 at the age of 41 Samuel Vincen Bowles traveled to Norman, Oklahoma to marry his
sweetheart, Kate Peery. My grandfather Olson said, “Sam knew the Peery family in Virginia and he
traveled back there to marry Kate with whom he had been corresponding”. Kate had married earlier but it
was not known by grandfather Bowles. His trip was not in vain for he ended up marrying her sister Sarah
who was 19 years old. Therefore on December 4, 1907, Samuel Vincen Bowles married Sarah Pearl
Peery in Norman, Oklahoma.

Sarah was the youngest daughter of George Flaveous and Electra Arnetta Harman. Her parents
were born and raised in Tazewell County. Eight children were born to George and Electra in Virginia.
In early 1866 the family moved to Lenexa, Kansas where Sarah and her twin brother Joseph were born
on December 12, 1888. On April 29, 1889 when the territory of Oklahoma opened the family
homesteaded 160 acres of land. In 1902 they sold this farm and moved on a farm close to Norman
Oklahoma. Sarah lived there with her parents until she married and went with her husband Samuel to
farm and begin a family in western Wyoming. To the union of this couple were seven children born.
Their children were: Emmett Doyle, Samuel Vincen Jr., Arnetta Margaret, Corwin James, Lula Evelyn,
Catherine Pearl, and Edward Flavius Bowles.

Samuel believed in hard work and demanded the same from his children. All my uncles including
my dad Corwin were hard workers and I would place them in the workaholic class. The children all had

Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)
to do chores and they were expected to finish their work before going to school. All his children finished
high school except Catherine who also had a speech and learning disability.

His son Samuel Vincen went on to college and graduated with honors from University of
Wyoming in mechanical engineering.

My grandfather was a good neighbor and friend with my Grandfather Olson. When my
grandfather Olson married, grandfather Bowles brought him one prize rooster and several laying hens. He
told my grandfather Olson, “Albert you build a nice coop and nesting place for them and they will begin
laying and furnishing you and your new bride eggs. Now in those days chicken and eggs were worth
much money. In fact a plate of eggs and ham cost more that a top beef steak during this time period.
Whenever there was a fire in the valley grandfather Bowles was there with bedding, clothes, and a nice
butchered pig for the family.

My grandfather Bowles’ house was a gracious old two story farm house built by his father-in-law
George Peery. After he and Sarah had been married George came and built this home. It was still
standing until the late 1970’s when it was razed as a new highway was built through the lower valley. It
was in this home that I was born and it held an attraction for me especially the attic. What fun times and
fond memories are remembered when I think of this place.

My grandmother Bowles was an excellent cook and she could make the lightest and best biscuits
and angel food cake I have ever eaten. For breakfast you could count on hot biscuits, country gravy and
ham or bacon. Truly a Southern breakfast for such is common in that part of Virginia from which she
came.

My grandfather Bowles died on 29th of October, 1933. This was five plus years before I was
born. I am not sure for the reason but it was either a bleeding ulcer or cancer of the stomach. He with his
wife are buried in the Afton City Cemetery, Lincoln County, Wyoming.

Samuel Vincen Bowles (Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Sarah Pearl Peery on 4
December 1907 in Norman, Cleveland County, Oklahoma. Samuel Vincen was born 21 February 1866 in
Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 29 October 1933. Sarah Pearl Peery was born 12
December 1888. Samuel Vincen Bowles and Sarah Pearl Peery had seven children as follows:

Emmett Doyle Bowles (Samuel Vincen Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)
married Jeanne Graham 10 October 1930. Emmett Doyle was born 17 September 1908 in Afton, Lincoln
County, Wyoming. Emmett and Jeanne Graham had one child.

Samuel Vincen Bowles Jr. (Samuel Vincen Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)
Samuel Vincen Jr. was born 7 February 1910 in Afton, Lincoln County, Wyoming.

Arnetta Margaret Bowles (Samuel Vincen Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)
married T. E. Smith 4 June 1932. Arnetta was born 13 April 1911 in Afton, Lincoln County, Wyoming.
Arnetta and T. E. Smith had one child Samuel Floyd Smith.

Corwin James Bowles (Samuel Vincen Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)
married Blanche Mary Olson 1 July 1936 at Paris, Bear Lake County, Idaho. Corwin James was born 8
December 1912 in Afton, Lincoln County, Wyoming and died 26 September 1988 and is buried in Afton,
Wyoming. Blanche Mary Olson was born 8 July 1917 in Smoot, Lincoln County, Wyoming. Corwin
and Blanche had ten children as follows: Phyllis Blanch Bowles who married Robert Franklin Parmenter,
Kaydell Corwin Bowles who married Elaine Rowley and had three children. Deann Helen Bowles, Rex
Edward Bowles, Gayle Bowles, Shauna Sue Bowles, Gary Leon Bowles, Steven Albert Bowles, Kelly
Jion Bowles, and Brent Vincen Bowles.

Lula Evlyn Bowles (Samuel Vincen Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) Lula
Evlyn was born 20 December 1916 in Afton, Lincoln County, Wyoming.

Catherine Pearl Bowles (Samuel Vincen Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)
Catherine Pearl was born 21 June 1918 in Afton, Lincoln County, Wyoming.

Edward Flaveous Bowles (Samuel Vincen Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz)
married Marjorie Elsa Herbert in about 1948. Edward Flaveous was born 24 December 1921 in Afton,
Lincoln County. Marjorie Elsa Herbert was born 7 March 1919 in Mirimopla, Kern County, California.
Edward and Marjorie had two children, Ronald Stacy Bowles and Michael David Bowles.

Edward Augustus Bowles (Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Kate Lucille Porter
16 December 1903 in Tazewell, Tazewell County, Virginia. Edward Augustus was born 7 July 1869 in
Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 26 January 1933 in Fairview, Franklin County,
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) -- Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

Idaho and is buried in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Kate Lucille Porter was born 25 March 1881 in North Tazewell, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 29 July 1966 in Logan, Cache County, Utah and is buried in Lewiston with Edward. Edward and Kate had two children as follows:

**Virginia Garnet Bowles** (Edward Augustus Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) first married Alexander Zan Marshall 27 May 1928. Virginia Garnet was born 16 May 1905 in Fairview, Franklin County, Idaho. Alexander Zan Marshall was born 25 March 1900 in Downey, Bannock County, Idaho. Virginia and Alexander had one child Sandra Marshall who married Roy Palmer and had three children. Virginia Garnet Bowles Marshall married a second husband Osborne Johnson who was born 9 May 1897. Garnet married a third husband Melvin A. Sturtz born 7 April 1906 in Cameron, Clinton County, Missouri and died 21 January 1978 in Logan, Cache County, Utah and is buried in Lewiston, Utah.

**Orval Edward Bowles** (Edward Augustus Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Elreta Hobbs 11 December 1925 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Orval Edward was born 25 May 1907 in Fairview, Franklin County, Idaho. Elreta Hobbs was born 25 August 1907 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho. Orval and Elreta had three children: Orval Judd Bowles who married Joyce Charles and had two children, Kelly Eugene Bowles who married Barbara Page and had four children, and Bart Edward Bowles.

**Letitia E. Cornham Bowles** (Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Edward Streeter about 1905. Letitia was born 23 March 1872 in Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 14 August 1908 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah and is buried in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Letitia and Edward had one child Sarah Letitia Streeter.

**Sarah Letitia Streeter** (Letitia E. Cornham Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Earl Meredith. Sarah Letitia was born 25 September 1906 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah. Sarah and Earl had two children Earl Meredith Jr. and another son. Sarah Letitia Streeter Meredith married a second husband Thomas Scott and had one son by him.
Elizabeth Spangler Litz Third child of Peter Gose and Sarah Gose Litz was born 12 May 1829 a year and ten months after Margaret was born. Sarah, Elizabeth's mother, now had three children born in three and one half years. In June 1829 Elizabeth's father Peter Litz was appointed Lieutenant in the 1st Battalion, 112th Regiment. Elizabeth had a number of weddings to go to when she was under one year old. Her Aunt Elizabeth Gose in January 1830 married Samuel Sayers, her Uncle David Gose a month later married Elizabeth Perry and, her Aunt Margaret Litz two weeks later (4 Mar 1830) married Peter Spracher. All was not happy for Elizabeth for her Grandpa Philip Gose and her mother's new baby died in the next few months during 1831. By 1834 Elizabeth had two baby brothers Thomas Fowler and John Tiffany to play with. Three years later when Elizabeth was almost eight she had another baby brother William Sawyers to enjoy. At age eleven Elizabeth finally had a baby sister to hold and cuddle, Mary Rebecca Romans Litz. In October 1840 Uncle John Leonard died, and ten days later a new baby sister Sophronia was born. At age thirteen in September of 1842 an LDS Church conference was held in her home. This is likely where her older sister Margaret met Richard H. Kinnamon who was to be Margaret's future husband. Elizabeth likely witnessed the casting out of an evil spirit. A sister that had come to conference and was staying in the Litz home (see chapter on religious history) was possessed by the evil spirit. On 18 July 1844 Elizabeth would likely have been a bridesmaid at her older Sister Margaret's wedding. Elizabeth's father Peter Gose Litz was Burke's Garden Branch president during this period and likely had limited time with Elizabeth because of his busy schedule. Grandma Elizabeth Spangler Litz died in Burke’s Garden 31 August 1845 which would have been a sad funeral for Elizabeth and the rest of the family to attend.

William Louis Clark was the second child in a family of 13 children who all were born in Virginia. William in Pulaski County and the rest in Wythe County. Louis was born 12 November 1812.

Some historical events that happened in the year of 1812.
* Napoleon invaded Russia with 450,000 troops and was defeated and only 40,000 live to return to France.
* The United states is at war with Great Britain over shipping and territorial disputes.
* Louisiana becomes the 18th state in the union.
* Grimm’s fairy tales are published in Germany.

Elizabeth Spangler Litz Marriage: Elizabeth Spangler Litz and William Louis Clark were married 1 February 1849 in Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. Soon after their marriage the couple moved to Mercer County, West Virginia where their children were born except for Mary Virginia who was born in Burke’s Garden.

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### John Peter Litz Clark (Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Fanny E. Bowles

(Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) 9 May 1882 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Fanny E. was born 18 June 1863 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 20 January 1933 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho. John Peter Litz Clark was born 28 January 1850 in Mercer County, West Virginia and died and buried in September 1931 in St. Anthony, Idaho. Fanny E. Bowles and John Peter Litz Clark had ten children as follows:

- **Texie Emily Clark** (John Peter Litz Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 17 May 1883 in Ogden, Utah and died that same October.
- **John Taylor Clark** (John Peter Litz Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Emma Jane Brown 11 January 1915 in Logan, Utah. John Taylor was born 9 August 1885 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho and died 30 December 1950 also in Saint Anthony and was buried in Wilford Cemetery in Fremont County, Idaho. Emma Jane Brown was born 4 May 1894 in Wellsville, Cache County, Utah and died 12 October 1940 in Saint Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho and was buried in Wilford Cemetery in Fremont County, Idaho. John and Emma had five children as follows: Arnot Clark who married Teresa Elizabeth Craig, Garnet Clark who married Alexander Bischoff and had three children, John Clark who married Lyda Bischoff and had two children, Delbert B. Clark, and Gene Taylor Clark who married Geraldine Ruth Welker and had three children.
- **Delbert Clark** (John Peter Litz Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 15 January 1887 in Ogden, Utah and died 18 October 1918.
- **Fannie Elizabeth Clark** (John Peter Litz Clark, Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 23 August 1888 in Ogden, Utah and died 10 September 1889.
- **Clarence Elmer Clark** (John Peter Litz Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married L. V. Thompson 11 December 1917 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho. Clarence Elmer was born 17 April 1892 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah and died 16 July 1979. L. V. Thompson was born 28 March 1898 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Clarence and L. V. Thompson had four children as follows: Vivian Clark, Virginia Clark, Doris Lorraine Clark, and Catherine L. V. Thompson.
- **William Edward Clark** (John Peter Litz Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Lula Murray Brown 4 August 1919 in Logan, Utah. William Edward was born 5 August 1894 in Wilford Ward, Fremont County, Idaho and died 10 July 1972 in Saint Anthony and was buried in Wilford Cemetery in Fremont County, Idaho. Lula Murray Brown was born 23 November 1898 in Wellsville, Cache County, Utah. William Edward and Lula Murray had six children as follows: Helen Clark who married Albert Raymond Kron and had one child, Billy Clark who married Margie May Stephenson and had five children, Burke Clark who married Mable Edna Benson and had two children, Betty Lou Clark who married Morris Hyrum Waddell and had seven children, Bonnie Marie Clark who married Percy Blaine Hawkes and had ten children, Terry Clark who married first Donnette Irene Harris and second Mary Jane Heimer.
- **Freddie Carmack Clark** (John Peter Litz Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 14 April 1896 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho and died 26 August 1927.
- **Bessie Sarah Clark** (John Peter Litz Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz)
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) -- Sarah Gose (1805-1860)
made Earl Raymond Garver 17 March 1928. Bessie Sarah was born 13 November 1898 in St.
Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho and died 11 May 1974. Earl Raymond Garver was born 20 October
1889. Bessie Sarah and Earl Raymond had six children as follows: Beverly Lucille Garver, Paddy Ryaif,
Joan, Madeline Carol, Earl Jr., and Connie Marie Garver.

Frank Clark (John Peter Litz Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born
28 December 1899 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho and died 29 December 1972. Frank married
Helen Holm in June 1945.

Robert Vincen Clark (John Peter Litz Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose
Litz) was born 25 December 1904 in St. Anthony, Fremont County, Idaho and died 13 October 1933.
Robert married Ida Smith in 4 December 1935.

Sarah Rebecca Clark (Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Henry Cormack
Bowles 17 August 1870 in Jeffersonville, Virginia. Sarah Rebecca was born 12 May 1851 in Mercer
County, West Virginia and died 4 December 1920 in Oakley, Cassia County, Idaho. Sarah died in 1920
and Henry in 1935. Both died in Oakley, Cassia County, Idaho and are buried there. They had eleven
children. The first five born in Virginia and the remaining in Idaho as follows:

William Andrew Bowles (Sarah Rebecca Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose
Litz) married Christina Christensen 25 Dec 1898 in Chapon, Teton, Idaho. William was born 31 July
1871 in Burke's Garden, Virginia and Christina 12 March 1878 in Malad, Idaho. They both are buried
in Victor, Teton County, Idaho William in 1923 and Christina in 1959. They had seven children as follows:
An infant who died at birth, Henry Arthur Bowles who married Doris Marie Brock, Verma who married
Richard Jackson, Elmer Edward who married Hannah Malissa Henrye and had three children, another
infant who died at birth, William Archer, and Sarah Rebecca Bowles who married Lloyd Delaney.

Margaret Elizabeth Bowles (Sarah Rebecca Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter
Gose Litz) married William Willis Drake on 25 December 1894, likely in Teton County, Idaho. Margaret
was born 26 August 1874 in Burke's Garden Virginia and William 7 September 1872 in Willard, Utah.
They both died and are buried in Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho William in 1950 and Margaret in
1954. They had nine children as follows: Elizabeth Rebecca who married Joseph H. Durfee, Richard
William, Beatrice LaVina, William Bowles, Augustus Fred who married Ella Brownley and had four
children, Florence who married James Durfee, Orval who married Evelyn Boyer, Clifford Wilford, and
Erma Juanita Drake.

Viola Josephine Bowles (Sarah Rebecca Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose
Litz) married Fred Jacob Drake 14 November 1895 in Blackfoot, Bingham County, Idaho. Viola was born
10 February 1877 in Burke's Garden, Virginia and Fred 16 December 1874 in Elba, Cassia County,
Idaho. They both died and are buried in Victor, Teton County, Idaho Fred in 1953 and Viola in 1963.
They had seven children as follows: Fred Augustus who married Loraine Robertson, Edgar LeRoy who
married Harriet May Kelly and had five children, Henry Richard who married Blanche Bergerta Moffit and
had seven children, Pearl Ada who married Blaine P Boyle and had six children, Elva Afton who married
George Gideon Taylor and had four children, Loy Arthur who married Jessie Blanche Stull and had three
children, and Lyman Drake who died at birth. Elva Afton Drake married a second time in 1967 to Angus
Latham.

Samuel Vincen Bowles (Sarah Rebecca Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose
Litz) was born 8 April 1879 in Carroll County, Virginia and died as an infant.

Tessie Ella Carol Bowles (Sarah Rebecca Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose
Litz) was born 16 June 1880 in Carroll County, Virginia and died 16 March 1881.

Sarah Rebecca Bowles (Sarah Rebecca Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose
Litz) married John Andy Bircher 17 Jun 1901. Sarah was born 7 July 1882 in Fairview, Idaho. I am not
aware of any children.

Ada Emaline Bowles (Sarah Rebecca Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose
Litz) married Joseph R. Fairbanks 10 Aug 1905 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Ada was born 13 July 1885 in
Fairview, Idaho and Joseph 16 April 1876 in Glenwood, Richfield County, Utah. Ada died 28 Dec
1944. They had five children as follows: Glen Roy who married Helen Porter, Floyd Bowles, Rae,
Bermice, and Mazel Fairbanks. All of their children were born in Idaho.

Florence Bell Bowles (Sarah Rebecca Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose
Litz) married William Preston Davidson 30 December 1908 in San Francisco, California. Florence was
born 5 June 1888 in Fairview, Idaho and William 24 November 1878 in Logan, Utah. Florence died 31
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May 1864. They had four children as follows: William Preston Jr., John Henry who married Wanda Hendrickson and had four children, Gail, Lee Edward Davidson who married Barbara Jean Cummins and had four children.

Esther Bowles (Sarah Rebecca Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) born and died on 4 April 1892 at Victor, Teton County, Idaho.

Henry Edward Bowles (Sarah Rebecca Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Anna Margaret Anderson 22 Jun 1916 in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Henry was born 10 October 1893 in Blackfoot, Idaho and Anna Margaret 28 June 1895 in Switzerland. Henry died and was buried in Chico, Butte County, California in 1961. They had three children as follows: Clyde Henry who married Verda Roberta Hawker and had five children, Grant Roy who married Shirley Marguerite Conley and had two children, and Betty Blanche Ruth Bowles. Henry Edward Bowles later married Emma Mary Tracy who was born 31 Jan 1905 in Yost, Box Elder County, Utah.

Ruth Bowles (Henry Cormack Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) born and died on 19 June 1895 at Victor, Teton County, Idaho.

Mary Virginia Clark (Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married John Floyd Helmandollar 8 September 1874 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. Mary Virginia was born 7 January 1853 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 11 March 1888 in Dayton, Columbia County, Washington, and is buried in the Lewiston Cemetery, Cache County, Utah. John Floyd Helmandollar was born 10 March 1853 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 28 February 1906 in Cornish, Cache County, Utah and is buried in the Lewiston Cemetery, Cache County, Utah. They had six children. The first three born in Burke's Garden, Virginia, One in Lewiston, Utah, and the remaining two in Dayton, Columbia County, Washington as follows:

George Thompson Helmandollar (Mary Virginia Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Nellie Alora Boyce 12 October 1900 in Oxford, Bannock County, Idaho. George was born 7 July 1875 in Burke's Garden, Virginia and Nellie 22 January 1879 in Oxford, Bannock County, Idaho. George died 23 December 1943 in Preston, Idaho and is buried in Oxford. Nellie died in Oxford 1 February 1937 and is buried there. They had nine children as follows: George Floyd Helmandollar who married Ireta Hodges and had seven children, Nellie Viola Helmandollar who married Charles Lewis Ames, Mary Inez Helmandollar who married Otto Hill and had six children, Arnold Boyce Helmandollar who married Emma Leota Stoddard and had four children, Herman Joseph Helmandollar who married Wilma C. Carlson and had 4 children, Howard A. Helmandollar died at less than a year old, Ralph Helmandollar who married Gladys Noreen Hillman and had two children, Cora Boyce Helmandollar who died before age two, and Roy Thompson Helmandollar who married Katheryn Anderson and had four children. George married a second wife Marie Emeline Whitt.

William Augustus Helmandollar (Mary Virginia Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 27 October 1877 in Burke's Garden, Virginia, and died 27 June 1897.

Cora Elizabeth Helmandollar (Mary Virginia Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Warren Baird 8 December 1898 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Cora was born 17 April 1880 in Burke's Garden, Virginia and Warren 6 November 1876 in Linn, Weber County, Utah. Cora died 27 December 1967 in Logan, Utah and is buried in Lewiston, Utah. Warren died 27 July in 1970 in Logan, Utah and is also buried in Lewiston, Utah. Cora and Warren had five children as follows: Willis Ezra Baird who married Almeda Jane Hyde and had one child, Alta Bernice Baird who married Virgil Kenneth Gunnarson, Robert Lorraine Baird who married Katharine Mary Council, Evelyn Baird who married Reed Taylor Marler and had five children, and Dorman H. Baird who married Lenora Lundahl and had three children.

Lena Frances Helmandollar (Mary Virginia Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Neils Severin Lee 16 April 1902 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Lena was born 2 August 1882 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 15 April 1957 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Idaho and is buried in Ammon, Bonneville County, Idaho. Neils was born 10 May 1880 in Huntsville, Weber County, Utah and died 25 November 1966 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Idaho and is buried in Ammon, Bonneville County, Idaho. Lena and Neils had ten children as follows: Desmond Lee who married twice, first to Vida Thornton and second to Etta Annie Terry and had one child by second marriage, Clifford Spencer Lee who married Bertha Marie Horkley and had four children, Lila Virginia Lee who married Ferrell H. Guymon and had three children, Edris Lee who married Willard Moore and
had three children, Nina Lee who married twice - first to Edwin Miles Tout and had one child - second to Rasmus Ansgar Holst, Treva Lee who married Lloyd Franklin Petersen and had four children, Ora Lee who married Rasmus Ansgar Holst and had two children, Lovina May Lee who married Vernal Ritchie Seedall and had one child, Cora Fay Lee who married George L. Melgaard and had five children, and Melvin Jay Lee.

**Litz Clark Helmandollar** (Mary Virginia Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 4 August 1885 in Dayton, Columbia County, Washington.

**Mary Almeda Helmandollar** (Mary Virginia Clark - Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 28 February 1888 in Dayton, Columbia County, Washington.

**George Augustus Clark** (Elizabeth Spangler Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married **Anna Laurgen** 17 November 1903. George was born 22 January 1855 in Mercer County, West Virginia, and died 14 April 1922 in Carroll County, West Virginia and is buried in Boom, Pulaski County, Virginia.
Chapter 6

JOHN TIFFANY LITZ FAMILY

John Tiffany Litz was a Confederate Soldier, a Lieutenant in a Company called "The Tazewell Troopers". He was captured and confined in a military prison at Columbus, Ohio until the end of the Civil War. John Tiffany was a man of unusual abilities, versatile, true and honest. His character was pure gold. He had a magnetic personality and he inspired unlimited confidence. He was philanthropic and particularly generous to needy people in native Tazewell County.

Another account in the "Annals of Tazewell County, Virginia" by John Newton Haraman Sr provides the following on John Tiffany. "John T Litz was an officer in the militia prior to the War between the States. He was a lieutenant of the organization known as the "Tazewell Troopers". During the progress of the war he was taken prisoner and was confined in the military prison in Camp Chase, at Columbus, Ohio, until the end of the war. He was universally recognized as one of the most honorable and upright citizens of the county and filled other positions of trust, elsewhere set forth in these annals.

A third account of John Tiffany Litz states "John T. Litz, father of John L., was born at Burke's Garden in 18 April 1834, and during the war served in the Commissary department of the Confederate Army, with the rank of Captain. He was captured at the Battle of Moorefield, and spent the last nine months of the war a prisoner at Camp Chase, Ohio. In 1879 he moved from his farm at Burke's Garden to a place five miles northeast of Tazewell, where he died in February 1907. He was a follower of the Mormon faith, and in politics was a Republican. His wife, Elizabeth Thompson, was born at Burke's Garden in 1840 and died on the home farm near Tazewell in 1898. They reared a large family of children: Samuel T. Litz a real estate man and railroad contractor who died at Graham, Virginia, aged forty-eight; Sally Ann Litz, who died at age of sixty-one, wife of Harvey McGuire, a farmer, also deceased; Nannie Litz, married Rages Sluss, a Civil engineer and farmer near Tazewell; John L. Litz a civil engineer, two term mayor of Coeburn, Wise County, Virginia; he is an owner of extensive coal and timber land in Wise County, Virginia and Letcher and Knott counties, Kentucky; David H. Litz, a farmer and stock dealer who died at Morristown, Tennessee, aged fifty-two, Peter G. Litz, a fruit grower at Coeburn; Alma Z., a coal operator and vice president of the Farmers' National Bank at Tazewell; James G. Litz, a life insurance man at Bluefield, West Virginia; Moroni O. Litz, a judge of the Supreme Court of West Virginia, living at Charleston; George W. Litz, who was assistant to the president of the W. M. Ritter Lumber Company at

134 Letter received by Oka L. Lower from Virginia cousins giving historical and genealogical information on the Litz family.
136 History of Virginia Volume VI page 335 John L. Litz Biography.
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Columbus, Ohio, when he met an accidental death in North Carolina at the age of forty-four; Katie Litz, wife of Thomas R. Smoot, a commercial traveler, living at Bluefield, West Virginia; Bettie who died at age of fifteen; Joseph F. Litz, owner of the home farm; Gratton Litz, a real estate broker, who died at Huntington, West Virginia, at age of thirty-two.

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The Marriages of John Tiffany Huddle Litz and Elizabeth Emily Thompson's Children

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Samuel Thomas Litz: Son of John Tiffany Litz was born 16 July 1860 in Burke’s Garden, Virginia and died 2 May 1909. He married Sallie V. Dills, of Giles County, Virginia on 9 Nov 1887. She was the daughter of Susanah Virginia Stafford and Granville Henderson Dills.

Samuel Thomas Litz early became identified with the development of the industries of this section. He was a railroad contractor, and also engaged in real estate business. While he attained a degree of success in business, his greater value to himself and the community in which he lived was achieved through his deep spiritual nature and his works as a Christian man. To him is largely due the successful establishment of the Graham Baptist Church, of which he was a charter member. His affectionate devotion to his family was remarkable. He left his children a richer heritage in his strength of character than he did in material possessions. Samuel Thomas Litz and Sallie V. Dills had seven children as follows:

Beverly Dills Litz (Samuel Thomas - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz): Beverly, served as a private in Company D, 318th, 80th Division, during World War I. During the attack "Bois-de-

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Brieulles Beverly was wounded by a shell. He was in a number of hospitals and then transported to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington D.C. on the hospital ship “New Zealand.” After about a month he was discharged from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, 4 February 1919. During the 1920 census Beverly was living in Tazewell County, Virginia.

JOHN TIFFANY LITZ - With His Ten Sons (Photo Taken About 1885)

Front Row from right to left in order of age except for father John Tiffany Litz. Gratton Alexander Litz (youngest), Joseph Frank Litz, John Tiffany H. Litz, Moroni Orson Litz, and George William Litz.

Back Row from right to left still following order of age. James Gordon Litz, Alma Zarahelma Litz, Peter Gose Litz, David Harold Peey Litz, John Lindsay Litz, and Samuel Thomas Litz (eldest).

Susie Elizabeth Litz (Samuel Thomas - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz): Susie married T. W. Davis of Honaker, Virginia, 10 June 1918. They have two children: Margaret Jacqueline and Susanne Litz.

Helen Litz (Samuel Thomas - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz): Helen married Luther W. Bates of Bluefield, Virginia, 8 September 1921.139

Sallie Olivia Litz (Samuel Thomas - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz): Sallie began to show her musical ability when just a child. She sang in many school and church programs. She specialized in music at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia, her teachers being Frederick Marten and Samuel T. Schroetter. In 1921 she graduated in voice and in 1922, she received a post graduate diploma in voice and also received a diploma from S. T. Schroetter in piano. In the fall of 1922, she went to New York City, where she studied three years from Herbert Witherspoon. She sang over radio station.

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WEAF, and in December 1922 her voice was heard in London, and is said to have been one of the first heard across the Atlantic Ocean over the radio. Miss Litz was a member of the Wheatcroft Opera Company, New York City, which put on the play “Hans and Gretsel” for a benefit of the Knickerbocker Hospital. While at home during vacations, she took part in many events and programs, both in Virginia and West Virginia twin city of Bluefield. Sallie sang and was complimented by the two Governors, Trinkle of Virginia and Morgan of West Virginia. She also sang at the Memorial Baptist Church at a lecture given by Congressman Will D. Upshaw, who called her “Virginia’s Nightingale.” During the spring of 1925, Sallie sang for Shubert of New York City and was voiced in the operetta entitled “The Student Prince in Heidelberg.” The operetta was one of the biggest sensations in the musical light opera world of her day. She performed in Philadelphia for eight weeks, Atlantic City for six weeks, in Springfield Massachusetts and in Boston for over six months.

Isaac Mann Litz (Samuel Thomas - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz): Isaac studied law at the University of Richmond, Virginia.

Sallie Ann Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) and Richard Harvey. McGuire: Harvey was a farmer and stock dealer, and resided at North Tazewell at the time of his death and for many years previous to his death. He was a highly respected citizen. Sallie and Richard Harvey had 11 children, at least 24 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren on record to date. Undoubtedly there are many more than those currently identified to this author.


John G. McGuire (Sallie Ann - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz). John G, in December 1924 made the world record for the most insurance policies written in one month. He was chosen by his company to represent the Eastern half of the United States in a six month’s contest for writing insurance. John G McGuire married Inez Thomas. Their children are: Helen Frances McGuire, Elizabeth McGuire, John J. McGuire Jr., and Catharine Ann McGuire.

Linsie Thompson McGuire (Sallie Ann - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz): Lindsay married Carrine Buchanan 1 September 1820 in Tazewell County, Virginia.


Gladys Marie McGuire (Sallie Ann - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz): Gladys married W. Reece Murray and had one child Victor Reece Murray.

Litz Harvey McGuire (Sallie Ann - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz): Litz married Opal Claypool and they had one son George Robert Claypool McGuire.


Attelia Nancy Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) and Rages Sluss: Rages is of the Sluss family which settled in Southwest Virginia about the middle of the eighteenth century, and has had

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worthy representatives in Tazewell County ever since it was formed. His great grandfather with two sisters were the only ones of the family to escape the massacre of the Sluss family by Indians, about 1769. Henry Sluss was his great grandfather, and his father is James Sluss, a farmer, and a mechanic of the north part of Tazewell County. James Sluss married Clarinda daughter of Henry Golden, farmer of Pulaski County, Virginia, and their son Rages was born in Abb Valley, on 27 February 1857. His residence is now (1888) at Wittens Mills, and his profession that of a civil engineer.

At Wittens Mills 22 September 1886 Rages Sluss married Nannie A. Litz who was born in this county at Burke's Garden. They have fourteen children. Charles Walter Sluss, Edison Buford Sluss, Elizabeth Clair Sluss, John Henry Sluss, Annie Eliza Sluss, Kathleen Sluss, James Alma Sluss, Malvern Hill Sluss, Joseph Franklin Sluss, Rages Moroni Sluss, George Gratton Sluss, Arthur Goodman Sluss, Nannie B Sluss, and Roger Sluss. Mrs. Sluss is a daughter of John T. Litz who was born and raised in Burke's Garden, where he now is a farmer and holds the office of supervisor of the poor. His father was Peter Litz, farmer of Burke's Garden and colonel of militia. Nannie A. Litz Sluss' mother Lizzie E., is the daughter of the late Lindsay Thompson. Lindsay Thompson, was born in Montgomery County, Virginia. He was a tanner in Graham, Virginia, and his widow, Mrs. Ann (Lucas) Thompson, was born in Montgomery County in 1808, she lives with their grandson, John Litz.

Col. John T. Litz derives his title from a commission held in the Confederate States army, where he commanded a regiment until made prisoner, after which he was held at Camp Chase, Ohio, nine months. James Sluss, father of Rages, was one year in service, 1863-4 in the 48th Virginia Calvary. An uncle, John Sluss, was in service in the same regiment from its organization in 1861 till the surrender at Appomattox, taking part in almost every battle of the army of Northern Virginia, and once slightly wounded. Rages and Nancy lived on a farm near Tazewell. His principle business, however was Civil Engineering. He spent some time in engineering work in South America. His services were in constant demand in Tazewell and Buchanan Counties, Virginia.

Atelitia Nancy Litz and Rages Sluss had fourteen children and their children's families are:

Charles Walter Sluss (Atelitia Nancy - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Annie Cassell and had five children: Louise Sluss who married a Leftwich, a daughter who married Walter S. Reid, Charles W. Sluss who had a son Charles W. Sluss Jr., Clara Elizabeth Sluss, and Ellen Augusta Sluss.

Edison Buford Sluss (Atelitia Nancy - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Mary Ward and they had six children: a daughter who married Tom Blevins and had five children, Carl B. Sluss who also had six children, Catherine R. Sluss who married a Patrick and had two children, Elizabeth Sluss who married Earl Scott Fraley and had three children, Geraldine Sluss who married a Friesland and had two children, and a daughter Ann Sluss.

Elizabeth Clair Sluss and John Henry Sluss both died before the age of three years old.

Annie Eliza Sluss (Atelitia Nancy - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Joe Howard Perry and had a son Joseph E. Perry and a daughter Daniese Perry.

Kathleen Sluss (Atelitia Nancy - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Cloyd M. Armbruster and had seven children: a daughter who married W. Banks, Jordan Armbruster, Hazel Armbruster, Marie Armbruster, Ethel Armbruster who married a Wright and had two children Jimmy and Janice, Claude Armbruster, George Armbruster, and Cloyd P. Armbruster.

James Alma Sluss (Atelitia Nancy - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) who married Oceal Belcher and had two children. Julia Annette Sluss and James Alma Sluss Jr.

Malvern Hill Sluss (Atelitia Nancy - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) born 30 August 1898 in Tazewell, Virginia and married Mamie Cook.

Joseph Franklin Sluss (Atelitia Nancy - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) who married Mollie Day.

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Rages Moroni Sluss (Attelia Nancy - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) and married Sadie Anne Witten.

George Gratton Sluss (Attelia Nancy - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Mary Elizabeth Witten.

Arthur Goodman Sluss (Attelia Nancy - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) born and died in 1906.

Nannie B Sluss (Attelia Nancy - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married James L. Bowyer and had three children: Bettye B Bowyer & twin Bettye Lee Bowyer, and Delores Bowyer.

Roger Sluss (Attelia Nancy - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) who was born in Tazewell in 1912.

John Lindsey “Jim” Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Georgia America Dickenson 15 March 1888 at Virginia City in Wise County, Virginia. Georgia is the daughter of Nelson and Sarah (Boyd) Dickenson. Nelson was a Russell County farmer. John L. Litz spent his early boyhood on his father’s old homestead in Burke’s Garden, in Tazewell County, Virginia, and was educated in private schools and subsequently spent three years in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, Virginia, where he held the rank of First Lieutenant. He left school in 1886. For a time he was connected with the civil engineer corps at Pocahontas, Virginia. In January of 1887 he became a member of the engineering staff doing surveying work for the Norfolk and Western Railway Company. In March 1887 he became an engineer with the Clinch Valley Railway. He owns 250 acres of valuable land adjoining Coeburn on the north and has a comfortable home there. He is also the owner of extensive coal and timber lands in Wise County, Virginia, Letcher and Knott Counties in Kentucky, and McDowell County, West Virginia. He is president of Litz Coal Corporation of Letcher County, Kentucky. Mr. Litz has been recognized as a man of well qualified leadership in his home county. He served two terms as Mayor of Coeburn, Virginia and represented Wise and Dickenson Counties in the Virginia House of Delegates, session in 1910. He is a Republican and a member of the Kiwanis Club of Coeburn.

John Lindsay and Georgia America Dickenson Litz’s children:

Robert Litz (John Lindsay - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Elsie Hughes 1 August 1908 in Wise County, Virginia. Robert is a businessman of Coeburn, Virginia. A son of Robert P. Litz finished his education in the Virginia Polytechnic School at Blacksburg and is an ex-service man. He joined the colors in the first draft, went with the 80th Division to France, saw service for over a year and was in the Argonne Forest Campaign during World War I. He served with the rank of Corporal.

Mable Elizabeth “Elsie” Litz (John Lindsay - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Dayton Calhoun Baker and they had five children: John Dayton Baker, George Gordon Baker, June Katherine Baker who married Edward Russell Belcher, Mickey Lorraine Baker who married Wade Clay Hicks, and Delores Louise Baker. Dayton “Date” is a station agent for the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company at Cleveland, Virginia.

John Gratton Litz (John Lindsay - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) was born in Aug. 1896 and died in November of the same year. He was just over two months old when he died.

Litz (John Lindsay - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married E. Russell Belcher and had two children: Russell D. Belcher and Kathy L. Belcher.

David Harold Peery “Harry” Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Ella V. Howard, daughter of Franklin and Amanda E. Witten Howard, 18 Dec 1889 in Tazewell County, Virginia. David Harold Litz was a farmer and stock dealer. He died at his home near Morristown, Tennessee at the age of 55 years. David Harold and Ella Litz had 13 children as follows:

Thomas Gratton Litz (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Cora Mae Freeman and had the following three children: James Harold Litz, David Graham Litz who married Eloise Parker and had a daughter Nancy Elizabeth Litz, and Howard St. John Litz who married Alice Janette Walker and had three children Jane Kathleen Litz, Charlotte Ann Litz, and John Howard Litz.

Joseph Edward Litz (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Grace Simpson and had twin sons Ernest Litz and Joseph Litz. Ernest Litz married Beatrice and had four children: Beatrice Litz who married a man named Hill, Gayle Litz, Carol Litz, and Nancy Grace Litz.

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Joseph Edward Litz Jr. the other twin married Maud Mary and they had three children Joseph Edward Litz, David L. Litz, and Dean E. Litz.

Effie Kathleen Litz (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Frederick Harrison Hale, had five children and lived in Morristown, Hamblen County, Tennessee. Their children were: Frederick Harold Hale who married Jane Butler and had a son Harold Anthony Hale, Conrad Witten Hale who married Martha Ann Wylie and had four children, Harlan Hale who died at about age two, Warren Craile Hale who married Mildred Joyce McCoy and had four children, Katherine Hale who married James Temple and had four children.

Arthur Walton Litz (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Lucille Courtney and had one child Dr. Arthur Walton Litz who married Marjorie and had four children.

Courtney Litz (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) Courtney likely died before the 1910 census under twelve years of age.

Clarence Howard Litz (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Beatrice Preston Cunningham and had one son George Howard Litz who married Mary Martha Otey and had four children.

Samuel Franklin Litz (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Rebecca Pearl Smyth and had four children: Anna Frank Litz who married Carl Alva Steadman and had two children, Wayne Bartlett Litz who married Patricia Claudette Pitner and had two children, Rebecca Lucille Litz who married Roy Carter Ramsey and had two children, and Lynn Ross Litz.

Ross Bales Litz (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Floy Ruth Brice 11 July 1928 in Bristow, Creek County, Oklahoma.

George William Litz (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Eliza Sherwood Buckey and had two children: Pamela Jane Litz and Stephen Witten Litz who married Peggy Ruth Hoover and had two children.

Margaret Eleanor Litz (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) who married Mack Ivan Hitch and had two children: Susan Hitch who married Sam Keller and had two children, and William Walton Hitch who married Jane Kathleen Litz.

Lillian Amanda Litz (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) born in May 1911 and died in August of the same year.

Vivian Elizabeth Litz (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Henry Christian Merhoff and had four children: Henry Christian Merhoff Jr who married Carole Barkley and had three children, Walton Howard Merhoff, Elizabeth Lucille Merhoff who married Douglas Ray Hughes and had one child, and Margaret Eleanor Merhoff.

David Harold Litz Jr. (David Harold - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Daisy Lorene Jarnigan and had three children: David Harold Litz III who married Dustin Firestone and had one child, Virginia Elizabeth Litz who married Francis Gerald Miller Jr and had one child, and Margaret Anne Litz who married Robert Dale Mark and had one child.

Peter Gose Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Lula May Brown of Washington County, Virginia 28 November 1901. Peter was engaged extensively in fruit growing, and resided in Wise County, Virginia.

Alma Zarahemla Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married 20 December 1899 Etta Viola Stauber (daughter of Tobias and Cornelia Loesch Stauber) of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. A. Z. Litz was reared on his father’s farm, near Burke’s Garden, until he was sixteen years of age, which developed in him a strong love of farm life. He received his education in the public schools of the county and graduated at Tazewell High School. Mr. Litz and the late William F. Harman head the list of Tazewell boys who started in life without means and achieved great wealth. He owned and resided in the handsome residence located on his splendid farm in the southern part of the town of Tazewell. He owned other farms in Virginia, West Virginia and Texas. His great financial success, however, was in dealing in, and in the operation of his extensive coal lands in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. He was a stockholder and officer in several companies engaged in the development of various industries and has been a valuable asset to them and a large contributor to the common welfare of his country. While Mr.

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Litz accumulated a large estate in lands, stocks, bonds and money, this had not subordinated his higher and better characteristics of mind and heart. His hearing was not dulled to the call of the needy by financial success. His sympathies for worthy causes and needy people in his days of wealth were as warm and responsive as in the days of his struggles as farmer, clerk in stores, and various other positions he had held as employee.  

TEN SONS OF JOHN TIFFANY & ELIZABETH EMILY THOMPSON LITZ

Photo Take About 1907

Front Row right to left in order of age:
Samuel Thomas Litz (16 Julv 1860 - 2 May 1909), John Lindsay Litz (10 Oct. 1864 - 17 July 1939),
David Harold Peery Litz (19 July 1866 - 5 June 1921), Peter Gose Litz (3 Mar. 1868 - 11 Jan. 1946)

Back Row right to left still in order of age
Alma Zarahelma Litz (24 Aug. 1869 - 21 Nov. 1940), James Gordon Litz (21 Jan. 1871 - 19 Jan. 1944),

Alma Zarahemla Litz and wife Etta Viola Stauber had eight children:
Annie Elizabeth Litz (A. Z., John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married John C Horton and had a son Conrad.

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Lash Stauber Litz (A. Z., John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Joseph S. Bair and she also married Bernard Thomas Beazley by whom she had a son who died at birth in 1927.

Alma Zarahemla Litz Jr. (A. Z., John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) was born in Welch, West Virginia and died in Tazewell, Virginia. He married Sarah Thompson.

Conrad Beverly Litz (A. Z., John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Josephine Elmore.

Etta Frances Litz (A. Z., John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) was born in Welch, West Virginia and lived just under one year.

Daisy Catherine Litz (A. Z., John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married James William St. Clair and had four children: Elinor St. Clair who married a man named Vasquez, J. W. St. Clair who had two daughters, and a daughter who married William Jarvis.

Ethel Margaret Litz (A. Z., John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Rees Bowen Royall and had two children Rees Bowen Royall Jr., and Jeanne Bowen Royall.

Edith Evangeline Litz (A. Z., John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Charles G. Smith and had four children: Barbara Litz Smith, Charles G. Smith, David Lloyd Smith, and Stephen Litz Smith.

James Gordon Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) was an unusually active and useful citizen. He was a resident of Bluefield, West Virginia. He was one of the most active and successful agents in the New York Life Insurance Company. During 1924 he attained an unusual standing with his company and won the premium for efficiency among his class for amount of premiums secured. James Gordon Litz married Lucy Belle Riggens 21 March 1917 and had seven children:

George William Litz (James Gordon, John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) who married Frances Evans.

James Gordon Litz Jr. (James Gordon, John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) who was born in Bluefield, West Virginia (23 June 1919).

Charles Tiffany Litz (James Gordon, John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) who was born 20 November 1922 in Bluefield, West Virginia.

Gratton Alexander Litz (James Gordon, John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) who married and had three children: John Tiffany Litz, Eric Eugene Litz, and Myra Ann Litz.

Etta Viola Litz (James Gordon, John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) who married Owen F. Kinser and then a man with surname Carl and had the following children: Ruth Litz Carl, David Carl, Gratton Carl, Walter Carl, Betty Jane Carl, and Charles Carl.

Betty Jane Litz (James Gordon, John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) born 23 September 1930 in Bluefield, West Virginia.

Ritter Litz (James Gordon, John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) who married a man named Brewster and had two children: Michael Alan Brewster and Timothy Jan Brewster.

George William Litz the ninth child and the seventh son of John Tiffany and Mary Elizabeth Thompson was an official in the W. M. Ritter Lumber Company. He was killed in a railroad accident in North Carolina 20 July 1916. He was one of 14 children. George was with the W. M. Ritter Lumber Company since its inception in 1901 until his death in 1916. August 10, 1916, issue of the "Bluefield Daily Telegraph" appeared a sketch and appreciation of George W. Litz, written by his friend, Landon C. Bell, which sets forth his life and character from which we have taken the following extracts. The W. M. Ritter Lumber Company was organized in March 1901, and almost from the beginning George Litz had in one way or another been identified with its interests. Resolutions respecting his death passed by the board of directors of this company.

"By the inscrutable will of God the life of George W. Litz came to a close in Gastonia, North Carolina, on the twentieth day of July, nineteen hundred and sixteen, his death resulting from a serious injury received in an accident on the Carolina Northwestern Railway eight days before. For seventeen years he was in the employ of this company in various capacities, and at his death occupied the responsible position of assistant to the president. His counsels were wise, his abilities were unusual and versatile; his life was true and honest, his character was pure gold. Loyal and true in all his relations and endowed with

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gifts of a high order, the officials and board of directors of this company regarded his services as
invaluable, and placed implicit faith in the man, and unlimited confidence in his ability and judgment. By
the life he led, the character he exemplified, and by a remarkably magnetic personality he endeared himself
to all with whom he came in contact. This board, while bowing to the will of the Supreme Being that rules
our destinies, greatly depletes and mourns his loss as an able and brilliant business associate and as a close
and trusted companion and friend."

George William Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Ethel Wakefield and had two
children:

Georgia Litz (George William, John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) who married a man with surname Hitt.

Helen Elizabeth Litz (George William, John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) who married
Alan Warfield and had four children: Pamela Tiffany Warfield, Philippa Lee Warfield, Paula Jean
Warfield, and Paige McNaughton Warfield.

Moroni Orison "Roan" Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) was born 13 August 1874 in
Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. M. O. took college work at Tazewell College (now extinct);
was principal of Graham, Virginia, High School for two years. He entered University of Virginia, 1900,
from which school he received his LL. B. in the spring of 1902, was admitted to the Virginia Bar in June,
and to the West Virginia Bar in September, 1902. He was a practicing attorney at Welch, West Virginia
from 1902 to 1923. From 1915 to 1923, he was a member of the firm of Litz and Harman. At other times
previously he was associated in the practice of law with George W. Howard and F. C. Cook, of Welch;
James D. Francis of Huntington; Landon C. Bell of Columbus, Ohio, Judge Harold A. Ritz of Charleston
and Greever and Gillespie of Tazewell, Virginia.

On 24 December 1922 Mr Litz was appointed, by Governor E. F. Morgan, to the Supreme Court
of Appeals of West Virginia, to succeed Judge George Poffenbarger. On 4 November 1924, Judge Litz
was elected to serve a term of Twelve years on the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

Moroni Orison "Roan" Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Judith "Julia" Effler
(first wife) 27 October 1908. Julia after attending the public schools, was a student at Martha
Washington and Sullins Colleges. She died 20 June 1920 but had five children before she died. Their
children are as follows.

Moroni Orison Litz Jr. (Moroni Orison - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) born in
1910 in Welch, West Virginia.

Roy (Buster) Litz (Moroni Orison - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) born in 1912 in
Welch, West Virginia.

Barbara Litz (Moroni Orison - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) born in 1914 in Welch,
West Virginia married a man with surname Gardner.

Dorothy Litz (Moroni Orison - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) born in 1916 in Welch,
West Virginia married a man with surname Hudson.

Josephine (Judy) Litz (Moroni Orison - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) born in 1917
in Welch, West Virginia married a man with surname Christian.

M. O. Litz married (second wife) Mabel F. Cain of Knoxville, Tennessee on 26 April 1922.
She received her education in Knoxville City schools, University of Tennessee and Columbia University,
receiving from the latter school, degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Mary Katherine "Kate" Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Thomas Richard Smoot
16 April 1902 in Tazewell, Virginia. Thomas was born in Tazewell County and was one of the most
popular and successful commercial travelers this section had ever produced. His energy, pluck and his
proverbial good humor and cordial handshakes are valuable assets to him and the wholesale house for
which he works. Kate and Thomas had the following children.

Thomas Richard Smoot Jr. (Mary Katherine - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married
30 December 1939 Virginia Maxwell.

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Frank L. Smoot (Mary Katherine - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Mrs Winona Patton and had one child H. Kathryn Smoot.

Hettie Kathryn Smoot (Mary Katherine - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) was born 10 Jan 1908 in Tazewell County, Virginia and did not marry.

George Witten Smoot (Mary Katherine - John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) married Ruth English Sheckell and had one child George Witten Smoot Jr

Elizabeth Emily Thompson Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) was born 20 August 1877 in Clear Fork, Tazewell, Virginia and died 19 November 1890.

JOHN TIFFANY & ELIZABETH EMILY THOMPSON LITZ’S
SONS ON HORSEBACK

Photo Take About 1907

From Left to Right in order of age.
Samuel Thomas Litz, John Lindsay Litz, David Harold Peery Litz, Peter Gose Litz,
Alma Zarahelma Litz, James Gordon Litz, George William Litz, Moroni Orison Litz,
Joseph Frank Litz, and Gratton Alexander Litz.

Joseph Frank Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) owned and operated the home farm a few miles north of the town of Tazewell, and was a livestock dealer. As a useful and honored citizen he maintains the high character of the family. Joseph Frank married Mrs. Hattie Steele and they had one child Francis “Fannie” Litz who married a man with surname Gray.158

Gratton Alexander Litz (John Tiffany - Peter Gose Litz) died at Huntington, West Virginia, at thirty-two years of age. He was a real estate broker. He was rapidly attaining success and distinction in business life, when death cut short his career. Gratton was not married.

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158 Annals of Tazewell County Virginia, published 1922 by W. C. Hill Printing Company page 487
William Sawyer Litz is the seventh child of Peter Gose and Sarah Gose Litz. William Sawyers was born 23 April 1837 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. William Sawyers Litz married Sarah Spence on 16 October 1860 in Tazewell County, Virginia. They had six children of which four grew to adulthood and had families of their own. Sarah Spence died 23 September 1900 and is buried in Lewiston City Cemetery, Cache County, Utah. William Sawyer Litz later married Mary Ann Burnett on 2 May 1903.

Hospitality of William Sawyers Litz from the Diary of Henry G. Boyle

William Sawyers learned from his father how to be kind and helpful to other people. People were always welcome in the Litz homes.

Henry G. Boyle's diary gives a clear picture of the hospitality of the Litz family to the LDS missionaries. Just like his father Peter Gose Litz, William carried on the tradition of family generosity and hospitality.

Wednesday 25 March 1868: This afternoon I visited Sawyer Litz and stayed over night. These people are very kind to me here.

Sunday 19 April 1868: Today here at Mr. Thompson's I preached to an attentive audience. Stayed at Sawyer Litz's. It has rained nearly all day.

157 LDS Church Historian's Collections Henry G. Boyle Diary of Southwest Virginia Missionary experiences.
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) -- Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

Saturday 13 May 1868: Today at 3 o'clock p.m. we held a meeting in the grove at the old stand near Mr. J. Thompson's. My sister and John Holbrook came from Springville (17 miles from here) to our meeting. My sister, myself, and Brother Coray stayed all night at Sawyer Litz's.

Monday 1 June 1868: Today we held a meeting near Mr. Bales and baptized William Sawyer Litz, Sarah Rebecca Clark, Sarah Jane Kinnamon, and Martha Spracher.

Tuesday 2 June 1868: Today we bid good-bye to sister and cousin and they left for home in Springville. We confirmed those we baptized yesterday. Took dinner at Mr. J. M. Thompson's and I stayed all night at Sawyer Litz's.

Friday 19 June 1868: I wrote William Sawyer Litz of Burke's Garden.

Monday 7 September 1868: This evening I go to Brother Sawyer Litz's to stay all night. Corn crops look well here in Virginia. Our friends and members of the church everywhere seem glad to see us. Those that were sick when we came seem to get well and are much encouraged.

Wednesday 23 September 1868: Today we came to Sawyer Litz's where we stayed over night.

Monday 26 October 1868: I stayed at Sawyer Litz's all night. Sister Sarah Clark gave me a pair of gloves. She is a good Latter-Day Saint.

Saturday 14 November 1868: I stayed at Sawyer Litz's all night. Sarah Rebecca Clark lives here and is a faithful Latter-Day Saint.

Saturday 28 November 1868: This morning I visited Sawyer Litz, thence in company with Sister Sarah Clark I visited Malinda Thomas and took dinner, then back to Brother Litz where I found my sister and cousin Columbia Virginia Calvert had arrived from Springville. I was glad to see them.

Sunday 29 November 1868: Today we held a meeting at the usual place in the Garden to a full house and gave out a meeting for the purpose of organizing a branch of the church here tomorrow evening at Brother Wittens.

Monday 30 November 1868: This evening we organized a branch of the church by ordaining William Sayvers Litz as Presiding Elder and Samuel Witten as clerk.

Thursday 14 January 1869: Wrote a letter to William Sayvers Litz of Burke's Garden.

1 February 1869: Received a letter from William Sayvers Litz.

Monday 8 March 1869: Today I wrote a letter to William Sayvers Litz Presiding Elder of the Burke's Garden Branch.

Monday 22 March 1869: Today we visit William Sayvers Litz Sawyer Litz's where we stayed over night. I bid good-bye to my sister and her family this morning and to my cousins Columbia and Martha Amanda Calvert. It would have been a sorrowful time if they did not expect to go west to Utah with us.

Friday 23 April 1869: Today we came to Wytheville, having got horses of William Sayvers Litz and Thomas Heniger.

William Sayvers Litz Family Migration from Virginia To Utah

Hope of improving their lot in a new land and new life led William Sayvers Litz and wife Sarah Spence Litz to decide to go to Utah. The Litzs had been among the first people in the state of Virginia to be converted to Mormonism. Col. Peter Gose Litz was baptized by Jedidiah M. Grant on his Mission to Virginia. He was the first man to join the church in the state, and his children followed his religious tenets. So it was, in a sense, natural that the Mormon frontier attracted Sayvers Litz to a new beginning.

Most early pioneers came to Utah by covered wagon or hand cart. Not so with the Litz family. They migrated when rail transportation was available. In early October 1871 William Sayvers Litz, his wife Sarah Spence and two children (Leonard and Paulina) left Virginia impoverished by reconstruction and set out for Utah where they were going to stay with a distant cousin, D. H. Peery of Ogden.

Chicago Fire

By 8 October 1871 they were nearing Chicago. When they were over fifty miles away they noticed a red glow on the horizon in the direction in which they were traveling. As they neared the city the nature of the glow became evident—Chicago was burning! For four days the train was stopped outside of the city.

160 Ibid
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

until new rails could be laid and connections made to continue on west. While they were waiting, William Sawyers Litz and the other men on the train walked into the burning city.

When connections were finally made, the train pulled out and started its run across the Great Plains. William Sawyers and his family arrived in Ogden, Utah Territory, on October 16, 1871—their tenth Wedding Anniversary. By nightfall William Sawyers Litz—born into the Southern Aristocracy; raised in Southern Culture—had a job...hauling coal.¹⁶²

Ogden - Lewiston

When they first arrived in Ogden, Utah (16 October 1871) there was no rail transportation to Cache Valley. William Sawyers and Sarah Litz for the first three years in Utah, rented Bishop Lester Herricks farm in Ogden. The next spring on 12 April 1872 Louise Ann was born in Ogden, Utah. Two years later on 17 June 1874 Sarah Elizabeth Litz was also born in Ogden. During their three years in the Ogden area the Utah Northern Railroad was completed to Franklin, Idaho. So prior to Sarah Elizabeth's birth, William Sawyers had made arrangements to move by rail to Cache County in the northern part of the Territory. Sarah Elizabeth was just six weeks old in early July of 1874, when the Litzs left Ogden for Lewiston. They settled in Lewiston on 160 acres of land. Their quarter section of land was three miles west of town.

Poverty Flats

The Lewiston area was called "Poverty Flats" by some of the early settlers. This because early settlers had such a hard time making a living there. Brigham Young however, promised that the land in Lewiston would be the most valuable farm land in the valley. Today one can drive the streets of Lewiston and see that Lewiston is "the bread basket of the valley" in fulfillment of Brigham Young's prophesy.

Farms and homes were widely scattered in Lewiston. By the time much of Lewiston was settled, the threat of Indians had greatly diminished. Early settlers would normally build their houses in a central location and go out from the city to the farms. Brigham Young advised the early settlers that if they did not centrally build their homes the Indians would make them do it. Because the Indian threat had passed, Lewiston settlers located on their homesteads.

Horses for Land

In the pioneer days of Lewiston, there were squatters that would come and stay a while on the land and then move on when they could find someone to sell their rights to. They were land speculators and would sell off the land after farming it for only a few months. The man that was squatting on the 160 acres that William Sawyers Litz wanted agreed to give him the rights to the land for a team of ponies and harness. This 160 acres still is in the hands of William Sawyer Litz descendants.¹⁶⁴

Sawyer's family lived with the Blair family until a cabin could be built on their own land. The W. S. Litz family enjoyed the shelter of the Blair family compared to what many early settlers faced when they first arrived in a new area. Many had to live in make-shift shelters. Some settlers even dug holes into side hills making an underground room called a dugout to escape the winter cold.

Litz Log Cabin

John Blair, William Blair and George Henry Stoddard helped get logs out of the canyon and split them for the Litz log cabin. The cabin had a sawed-pine floor and a dirt roof. The cabin was rectangular in shape and faced toward the north with gables at the east and west ends. The door was in the middle of the north side. A single window was located between the door and the northeast corner of the house. There were two beds along the east wall. A "trundle-bed slid under one of the beds during the day. The beds all had feather ticks which the Litzes brought from Virginia. A spinning wheel and some chests stood against the south wall, and a stove against the east end. A stove-pipe provided an outlet for the smoke.¹⁶⁶

¹⁶² Biographical sketch of William Sawyers Litz pages 4-5, by A. J. Simmonds.
¹⁶⁴ Oka Litz Lower tape recording.
¹⁶⁵ Biographical sketch of William Sawyers Litz page 5, by A. J. Simmonds.
¹⁶⁶ Ibid.
Births & Marriages
Two children were born and one was married while they lived in the log house. Letitia Alice Litz was born May 26, 1877, William Sawyers Litz Jr. was born November 14, 1881 and Mary Paulina Litz married Christian Jacobsen on March 31, 1881, in the Salt Lake Endowment House.167

Winds and Sand
The Lewiston farm was dry and sandy. A well—with two buckets on a windlass provided water for house, animals, and a small garden. There was no irrigation in Lewiston when the Litzs first settled there. The wind-blown sand cut off the tender crops at the ground level. Fruit was practically unknown, and there was little variety in food. People would haul their few loads of grain to one place to have it threshed.168

Willow Fences
The early settlers of Lewiston—the Litzs among them—cut willows on the river bottoms and fenced their land with woven willow fences to break the force of the wind and catch the sand. William Sawyers and Leonard Litz fenced the north 80 acres of the Litz Quarter Section with these willow fences. The fences were woven from the ground up and would hold hogs or chickens. This was at that date a remarkable undertaking.

If by some chance the wind and the sand left some greenery in the fields, the grasshoppers were sure to eliminate it. The grasshoppers were so large and thick that when they began to hop it seemed as if the whole flat was moving. They took all in vegetation that was growing, which included wheat, oats, vegetables and grass. All the seasons before the early eighties were hard, but 1877 was probably the worst. The people united to save their wheat crop which was their bread supply for the coming winter. Long willows with pieces of cloth hung on them were used to drive the grasshoppers to trenches.169 Trenches were dug and the bottoms lined with straw. Once the grasshoppers were in the trenches the straw was set a fire burning both straw and grasshoppers. Many alternatives were tried to eliminate the pests. Farmers and their families even took shovels and brooms to the fields to try and beat them to death.170

Poplar Tree Windbreaks
There was no irrigation water in the early days of Lewiston. Dry farming was the means of survival. The hot summer days and blowing sand was a continuous threat to the crops. The willow fences were difficult and time consuming to make. A bigger and more permanent solution was needed. The long row of trees seen in front of the Harold Wood place was planted there by Sawyers Litz from some young Lombardy poplars grown by Moroni Stocks and son, Huard Stocks.171 The purpose of the trees was to break the wind and hold the sand in place so the crops would grow to maturity and could be harvested. The William Sawyer Litz experiment soon caught on and Lewiston had many farms with rows of poplar trees running the full length of the land boundary lines.

School and Church Meetings
When the Litz family first moved to Lewiston—and for many years thereafter—there was only one ward. Church meetings were held in an open-air bowery in the summer and in the school-house in the winter. Both were located on the site of the present Lewiston town square. Their church meetings were about three miles from their home. The children walked to both church and school.

Whooping Cough
While attending a Sunday School at the little Church Building Sarah Elizabeth and Louisa Ann were exposed to whooping-cough, one of the many epidemics which frequented frontier towns. Louisa Ann took it nine days after exposure, and nine days later William Sawyers Jr caught it. Louisa Ann and Willie died just eight days apart—April 19, and April 11, 1883, respectfu lly. This was a hard blow for the little colony of Virginia transplants. Sarah Elizabeth was ill for some time, but she finally recovered.

Virginia Cousins
In late April 1883, the first of the Virginia relatives arrived in Utah. William Sawyers' sister, Margaret Litz Bowles and her family (including Floyd F. Whitt and his family) settled in Ogden. Her son

167 Christian Jacobson Journal, Special Collections section of Lewiston, Utah Library.
168 Biographical sketch of William Sawyers Litz page 6, by A. J. Simmonds.
169 From the Diary of Harold Wood.
170 Biographical sketch of William Sawyers Litz page 6, by A. J. Simmonds.
171 The Scrapbook of Lewiston, Histories, Diaries, Minutes and Notes, by Virginia Van Orden (1904-1978) page 2.
172 Ibid.
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

Henry C. Bowles came directly to Lewiston. Henry's wife, Sarah Clark Bowles, had lived with Sawyers and Sarah when they still lived in Burke's Garden as her parents had died when she was yet a small child. Just five days after they arrived in Lewiston their baby died of pneumonia. So in the sharing of tragedy the two families drew closer together.

**Irrigation Canal**

In 1883 work began on a canal to bring water from Worm Creek and Cub River to Irrigate the fertile Lewiston land. Leonard Litz plowed the first furrow to begin work on the canal. When irrigation water arrived, Sawyers Litz and J. M. Bernhisel were the first men in Lewiston to plant rows of Lombardy and Carolina Poplars around their farm for windbreaks and frost protection.

Because irrigation water was available, the variety and amount of crops which could be grown was greatly increased. Larger yields were obtained from the grains, and more acreage was planted than the old enclosed-field, dry-land system permitted.

The willow fences weren't necessary after the water came, for irrigated crops would take a firmer root much faster than would dry-land crops, and this condition kept the sand from blowing. Sarah Elizabeth and Letitia Alice had always had the task of providing kindling wood for the house, and they chopped up the willow fences for months after the need for them had been eliminated.

In 1885 Uncle John Tiffany Litz came to Utah on a visit. What thoughts of home in Virginia must have been invoked by that visit.

The effects of irrigation water in any semi-arid region cannot be overestimated, and so it was with Lewiston. Increased yields meant more income. The oxen were supplemented with--and gradually replaced by--horses for farm work. The prospect of raising alfalfa brought about the introduction of the dairy cow on a large scale. Willard Arthur Van Orden is reported to be the first man who successfully raised alfalfa in the Lewiston area. Better farm implements were purchased, and a "White Top" buggy replaced the cumbersome wagon as a mode of transportation.

**Litz Canyon**

Father William and his son Leonard were very industrious and thrifty. Along with other improvements to the farm came a new house, long needed and long delayed. They built their home from the timbers of the nearby mountains above Franklin. William Sawyers and Leonard Litz built a road into a canyon near Franklin, Idaho and built a small cabin in which to live. This canyon was named "Litz Canyon" after William Sawyers Litz. United States Forest Service maps (1994) still show the location of "Litz Canyon".

William S. and Leonard Litz worked in Litz Canyon during the winters of 1889 and 1890 and cut enough lumber to build the new home. They cut the logs and had them sawed into plank timber for the building. Some timber was sold to augment family income, and much was given away to friends and neighbors in need. They also cut railroad ties and brought them to Franklin for sale. Firewood for the winter also came out of Litz Canyon. They would have to cut and haul it to Lewiston about a 25 mile round trip with team and wagon. The wood to build the out buildings on the farm was also taken out of Litz Canyon.

**Bride Hunting in Virginia**

In early winter 1891, Leonard Litz went by train back to Virginia. Where-- on February 6, 1891—he married Miss Susan Ann Cregger. During his absence—which lasted till early spring 1891—work was started on the new house.

The life the Litz family lived in Lewiston, was an imitation of that they lived in Virginia. And when W S Litz built their new home in 1891, it was a close approximation of the central section of his boyhood home in Virginia.

The Litz home was built of "native" timber in a happy blend between Plantation Virginian and Victorian. The house had a parlor and three bedrooms in the main section. Adobes—made on the spot--
were laid between the studding to provide insulation. The new house was completed and the Litz family, then augmented by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Litz all moved in on October 16, 1891--Sawyers' and Sarah's thirty-first Wedding Anniversary. Leonard and Susan soon moved into their own home, and the rest of the family settled down to enjoy their new comforts. The old log cabin was used as a summer kitchen for several years after the Litzs moved into the new home.

Milk Ranch

In 1893 William Sawyers bought a tract of river-bottom land across the Bear River in northern Trenton. The "Milk Ranch"--as it came to be called--was used as a summer pasture for the herd of about thirty jersey cows which Sawyers had acquired. Sam Cherry, a hired girl (at first Libby Stephenson and later Julia Whitt and Sarah Elizabeth and Letitia Alice lived on the ranch and milked the cows night and morning. Sarah and Letitia would alternate weekly so that one would always be with their mother Sarah Litz in the Lewiston home. The milk was sent to a creamery in Franklin, Idaho where butter and cheese were made. William Sawyers had two hired men that helped with the work on both farms.

Religious Convictions

William Sawyers Litz was a religious man, but at the same time a very broad-minded man. His religious conviction was an intellectual persuasion and a deep-felt tenet. When the old First Ward Church was built, the Litz family was assessed to provide the floor and put it in. Great-grandfather was generous in his donations to the church.

All of his children were baptized into the Mormon Church. Sarah Spence Litz didn't join the church until after they moved to Lewiston, but she always attended church with William Sawyers. In the days when everyone in Lewiston was Mormon.

Sarah Spence Litz was never healthy, and pioneering was hard on her. From early childhood she suffered from a bad heart. Her husband, son, and daughters helped her where possible with heavy work.

Southern Hospitality

When the new home was finished, its large dining room was seldom empty. The Bowles, Whitt, (from Ogden), and Jamison (from Virginia) families had moved to Lewiston. On Sunday afternoon the clan would gather at the Litz home for Sunday dinner with the "Colonel". Though he was never an officer, the Virginia relatives called Uncle Sawyers "Colonel" from respect.

There was also usually a stranger or a neighbor for dinner. Sawyers' hospitality was extended to everyone. William Sawyers Litz was taught by example how to be a gracious host by his parents Peter Gose and Sarah Gose Litz. Henry G. Boyle, a missionary stayed often with the William Sawyers Litz family back in Virginia. The following diary excerpts are a few of the examples of Litz hospitality.

Sarah Spence Litz's Death

Less than two years after the marriage of her youngest daughter--on September 23, 1900--Sarah Spence Litz died. She was ill for several weeks before the end. Sarah Spence Litz was a hardy woman--hardy enough to pioneer on the
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

frontier. She was a kind and good woman--self-sacrificing enough to worry on her death-bed whether her neighbor, Floyd Cregger, had a pillow for his bed.

It was from their mother that the children learned of Virginia and of family history. William Sawyers Litz was a quiet man who spoke seldom and read a great deal.

Less than three years after his wife's death, Sawyers lost another child. Mary Paulina, wife of Christian Jacobsen, she died on March 5, 1903.

Virginia Visit Results In New Bride

In 1903 William Sawyers and his daughter Letitia went back to Virginia on a visit. While there he met Mrs. Mary Ann Burnett Lawson and persuaded her to come west. She did and soon became Mrs. William Sawyers Litz. They did not have any children as they were older when they were married. She had been married before. She had a son named James Lawson by her first marriage. James married Jefferson Davis Jamison's daughter named " and they had a family.

In his later years Sawyers suffered terribly from rheumatism. So periodically he and Mary and one of the young boys who were always around them would hitch-up a team and wagon and drive to Lava Hot Springs to bathe in the mineral waters. They would pitch a tent and camp-out for a week or so. After such a visit his rheumatism would be relieved for several months.

Mary Ann Burnett Litz.

Susan Ann Cregger Litz was sick and had rheumatism. Kelly Litz her son took her up to Lava Hot Springs to soak in the warm water to get over her rheumatism and she stayed with Mary Ann Burnett Lawson Litz the second wife of William Sawyers Litz. Mary Ann lived up at Lava Hot Springs. Mary Ann was a kind person and everybody liked her. All of us kids liked her. She was very thoughtful of living things and animals. It seems like she had quite a few animals.

Mary Ann had a son James C. Lawson by a prior marriage. James had six children.

Sawyers Litz Loved His Family

Sawyers' family was his life. He enjoyed his family and he wanted them around. An accomplished horseman all his life, he would ride to Trenton and invite Letitia and Sarah and their families to dinner on a certain date. He'd then would ride back by way of Leonard's and extend the same invitation.

On the appointed day, Mary Lawson Litz would begin cooking early. There would be chicken, rolls, pork, vegetables, potatoes, and pastries. The family would begin arriving shortly before noon. White-top buggies would pull into the yard and their passengers would climb out. The children could start to play, but not until they had first said hello to "grandpa" Leonard, Andrew, and Charles would pull up chairs on the porch, after the horses had been tended, and talk, perhaps of the weather, the crops, or--if some mention was made of President Theodore Roosevelt or Governor Cutler, William Sawyers, Leonard and Andrew (Democrats) would be pitted against Charles Gilbert, the sole Republican.

William Sawyers Litz lived until 1915 and he used to come to the Leonard Edward Litz home a lot. Lots of times he would come and have his dinner with us. As soon as dinner was over, he would go home. He would generally come in a horse and buggy from his home about a mile and a half away.

Jeffery Simmonds History of William Sawyers Litz

Tape recording of Elnora Litz Hickman 17 Jan 1994

Oka Litz Lower tape recording.
Beulah Jamison comments on William Sawyers Litz

I can remember going to see William Sawyers Litz. He had this long beard and was always so good to the little kids. I was about 9 years old when we left Lewiston. He died before I left. He died and mother made me go up and touch him. I said: "Mother I don't want to." But mother said: "Oh he wants you to touch him." He was in a casket in the front room of the house and he was so cold when I touched him. I can remember going in there and seeing him. He looked so pretty laying there. He had his white beard. He must have really been good to us because I can remember liking to go to his house when I was little. Hazel my sister can remember a little about going there but not much. We didn't get up there often enough. When people had horse and buggies they didn't go as much as they do now with cars.114

William Sawyers Litz and Sarah Spence Children

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114 Tape Recording of Beulah Jamison daughter to Lewis Bowen Jamison 27 June 1995
Leonard Edward Litz was born in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia on 28 Aug 1861 the son and first child of William Sawyers Litz and Sarah Spence Litz. At the age of nine years the family came to Utah, living in Ogden four years then they purchased 160 acres of land in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Leonard attended school in Lewiston. He and his father built a cabin in a canyon named after them and is now known as Litz Canyon. The canyon is located near Franklin, Idaho. They cut railroad ties in the canyon and brought them to Franklin for sale. They would also get wood for the winter out of Litz canyon and bring it to their home in Lewiston. The wood to build their lovely home and out buildings on the farm was also taken out of Litz Canyon.

When the railroad was extended to Montana, W. D. Hendricks of Richmond was foreman and Leonard obtained a job to help spike rails. The money earned was used to purchase land. Leonard owned the 160 acres south of his father's homestead and 80 acres now owned by the Thomas Gittens Family. He purchased the 80 acres from David K. and Wife Emma

Egbert of Kaysville, Utah on 21 Nov 1888 for the sum of $1,000. He purchased 160 acres in Trenton and raised wheat on it until the West Cache Canal was built then hay, grain, and beets replaced the one
He purchased 393 acres of pasture land on Bear River in Franklin County Idaho. He raised Perchon horses, a company was formed and stallion purchased in Columbus, Ohio to improve the horses in the area. He also was a breeder of short horn cattle.

Leonard was a trustee of the school district, a life long Democrat, a good supporter of public improvements and financially donated as well as helped with labor.

Leonard was baptized into the Mormon Church by William Waddoups on 12 May 1878. He was confirmed by Jonathan Lowe 12 May 1878 and ordained a Teacher 25 Jan 1880. He was ordained an Elder 7 Feb 1884.

Leonard taught the elders class in Sunday School and was always proud that most of the class members fulfilled missions for the church.

Leonard Edward Litz (William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Susan Ann Creager 26 February 1891 at the Creager home in Olympia Smyth County, Virginia. Susan Ann Creager was born 15 December 1867 in Olympia, Smyth County, Virginia. Susan Ann died in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah on 17 September 1931 and was buried there on 20 September 1931. Leonard Edward Litz was born 28 August 1861 in Burke’s Garden Tazewell County, Virginia and died in Trenton, Cache County, Utah on 18 May 1944 and was buried in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah on 22 May 1944. Leonard and Susan had six children as follows:

William Edward Litz (Leonard Edward Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Vivian Eliza Tippets 15 June 1915 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Vivian Eliza Tippets was born 1 April 1894 in Richmond, Cache County, Utah and died 12 January 1981 in Logan, Cache County, Utah and was buried 16 January 1981 in Trenton, Cache County, Utah. William Edward Litz was born 15 December 1891 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 30 May 1956 in Logan, Cache County, Utah and was buried 2 June 1956 in Trenton, Cache County, Utah. William Edward and Vivian had four children as follows: Aldena Litz who married George Rex Read and had three children, Elnora Litz who married Blaine Earl Hickman and had nine children, Leon Edward Litz who married Joyce Diane Hazen and had three children, and William Wendell Litz who married Julia May Rasband and had two children.

Grover Floyd Litz (Leonard Edward Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Martha Spackman 22 February 1915 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Martha Spackman was born 27 April 1892 in Richmond, Cache County, Utah and died 19 December 1982 in Logan, Cache County, Utah and was buried in Richmond, Cache County, Utah 23 December 1982. Grover Floyd Litz was born 24 December 1893 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 18 July 1990 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho and was buried 21 July 1990 in Richmond, Cache County, Utah. Grover Floyd and Martha had seven children as follows: Grover Marvin who married Thelma Hope and had three children, Bert Leonard Litz who did not marry, Morris Spackman Litz who married Rhea Roundy and had four children, Owen Elijah “Tony” Litz who married Lenore Campbell and had three children, Eunice Litz who married Max Thompson Will and had one child, Dorothy Litz who married Curtis E. Calderwood and had three children, and Paul Kelly Litz who married Julia Ruth “Judy” Meredith and had three children.
Mary Oka Litz (Leonard Edward Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Samuel Steven Lower 18 June 1919 in Logan Temple, Cache County, Utah. Samuel Steven Lower was born 3 February 1894 in Smithfield, Cache County, Utah and died 15 February 1973 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah and was buried in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah 19 February 1973. Mary Oka Litz was born 1 March 1897 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 8 September 1986 in Logan, Cache County, Utah and was buried 10 September 1986 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Mary Oka Litz and Samuel Steven Lower had six children as follows: Max Wendell who did not marry, Bartley Litz who married Donna Mather and had five children, Anne who married twice - first to Clyde Jardine and had two children - second to Harold Eugene Rhinehart, Helen Lower married John Robert Simmonds and had four children, Mary Oka Lower who married Rulon Boyd Maughan and had five children, and Samuel Steven Lower who married Dianne Peterson and had six children.

John Kelly Litz (Leonard Edward Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Margaret Leishman 6 June 1928 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Margaret Leishman was born 24 June 1901 in Wellsville, Cache County, Utah and died 15 November 1993 in Bountiful, Davis County, Utah and was buried in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah 18 November 1993. John Kelly Litz was born 14 September 1899 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 20 January 1930 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah and was buried 22 January 1930 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. John Kelly Litz and Margaret Leishman had one child as Zan Leishman Litz who married Carole Ann Young and had five children.

James Luther Litz (Leonard Edward Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 5 August 1902 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 22 September 1951 in Provo, Utah County, Utah and was buried in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah.

Sarah Ethel Litz (Leonard Edward Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Percy Delbert Kent 18 April 1922 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Percy Delbert Kent was born 28 March 1897 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 25 January 1959 in Fresno, Fresno County, California and was buried in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah January 1959. Sarah Ethel Litz was born 16 April 1904 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 5 August 1978 in Logan, Cache County, Utah and was buried 8 August 1978 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Sarah Ethel Litz and Percy Delbert Kent had three children as follows: Elaine Kent who married Victor Lowe Dunkley and had three children, Pauline Kent who married twice first to Floyd Evans - married second Samuel Howard McIntyre and had two children, and Suzann Kent who married Leland Eugene Zook and had five children and later married Wade Brown.

Mary Paulina Litz (William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Christian Jacobsen 31 March 1881 in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Christian Jacobsen was born 30 November 1846 in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Christian Jacobsen's family - His Childhood - and Life Before Marriage

Christian Jacobsen's family desired to go to Zion in America. Christian made the following comments on his feelings about leaving their home in Denmark. "I well remember the day we left our
home, how dreary I felt when the carriage drove away which took us to the beach. On reaching the beach, a man came to the carriage side and tried his utmost to induce father to leave his children in Denmark and father first to go on to America alone. My thoughts of our family being separated was more than I can describe." It was only a short time before our family, still all together, boarded the old time sailing vessel and sailed for America. It was a long trying journey across the ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. There was considerable sickness and discomfort.

Our family came to the United States in 1854. We landed in New Orleans. From New Orleans we came up the Mississippi River to Kansas City, Kansas where a great number of people including my father, Jorgen, and my two brothers and two sisters died. Some of the natives sold us Mormons hog meat that was tainted because the hogs had a disease like cholera. Maria was near the point of death and Bertha my mother nearly lost her mind from the grief she had to face. Those were real sorrowful days. So many died, coffins could not be purchased to bury the dead in. The bodies were sewed up in sheets and buried the best that could be done under the circumstances.

Jacobsens Crossing The Plains
After only a few days we were fitted up with a wagon and ox and cow teams to cross the great plains. There were several yoke of oxen and two cows on the lead of each wagon. I, Christian, my sister Maria Christina and my mother Bertha Kristina continued our trip to Utah. There were generally two families to each wagon and the two men would drive the team. The men would get along each side of the ox teams and try to herd them in the road. There were a number of stampedes for the Danish men were not used to driving oxen and the oxen were not used to them. Many had never seen an ox until they came to America. We saw a great many buffalo and Indians on the road and got along with the Indians first rate. A few of the buffalo were killed by the men, so we had some buffalo meat to eat on our weary journey." I was 8 years old when we arrived in Salt Lake. We managed to get a few potatoes to eat, which tasted the best of anything I can remember ever eating before or since.

Indians
The Jacobsen family had a hard time making a living after they arrived in Utah. Christian worked for Jackson Allen and others in Draper. At one time he was herding sheep for these men in the mountains when several Indians rode up on horseback. They told Christian that they were hungry and wanted a sheep to eat. Christian told them that he could not give them one as the sheep did not belong to him. They told him that they were hungry and were going to kill one anyway. They then rode in a circle around the sheep and the leader killed one with his bow and arrow. The Indians hate a coward so Christian tried not to let them know how afraid he was. He walked up to the dead sheep and looked on its head as if determining who it belonged to. Then he lazily started to drive the sheep off and when he got them over the hill he threw sticks and rocks at the sheep to get them as far away as fast as he could.

Accomplishments of Christian Jacobsen
• Started Teaching School in Jordan, Salt Lake County, Utah December 1871, taught school in Hyrum, Cache County, Utah January 1873
• Called 18 January 1880 to be the first Ward Clerk in Lewiston Ward to Bishop William H. Lewis
• Called to be the first Stake Clerk when Benson Stake was organized 30 April 1901
• Played many musical instruments and belonged to the brass band in Salt Lake area. He was also in the string band in Logan. He played an accordion, flute, fife, fiddle, and the organ. He enjoyed learning to play new instruments.
• He loved to learn and was a self educated man. He would buy or borrow books from which he could learn. Subjects he studied were Algebra, grammar, arithmetic, short hand, book keeping, he wrote poetry, studied chemistry, handwriting, spelling, reading, geography, history of Rome, and presentation of readings.
• He set type for the printing press in Hyrum.
• He acted as a calligrapher for people who wanted their names beautifully written. He was artistic in fancy shadings and flourishing.
• He was a photographer. He studied photography and took pictures in Lewiston and neighboring towns for years.
• He helped float ties in the Logan river that were used to build the Utah Northern Railroad to Montana.
• He was a good teacher and especially liked geography and history. He taught school for about 16 years.
• He was a salesman. He sold knitting machines, pictures, jewelry. Bibles, books, journals, sewing machines, etc.
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- Christian managed the Lewiston Coop Store for a number of years. It was owned by a number of Lewiston men at the time he acted as manager. Scrip was issued at the store for eggs, butter, and other produce.
- Christian was a good accountant and could add two columns at a time without the aid of adding machines.

Mary Paulina Litz (William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Christian Jacobsen. Christian died in Cornish, Cache County, Utah on 17 January 1921 and was buried in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah on 20 January 1921. Mary Paulina Litz was born 24 March 1863 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah on 5 March 1903 and was buried in Lewiston Cache County, Utah on 8 March 1903. Her son William Christian Jacobsen had this to say about his mother's death: In February 1903 I received my mission call to go to the Eastern States Mission. I arrived in Boston the first part of March 1903. A few days after I reached Boston I received a letter telling me of my mother's death. Father had written me a letter but had forgotten to mail it. She had been dead and buried several days before I learned of it. It was quite a shock to me. She was a wonderful mother and everyone loved her. Many people told me that she was the finest woman that they had known. She was an active temple worker and had always been active in Relief Society work. At the time of her death she was Benson Stake Relief Society Secretary. She had a bad cold when I left and it later changed to pneumonia.

Mary Paulina and Christian had four children as follows:

William Christian Jacobsen: In 1905 the Lewiston Sugar Factory was built. That autumn I started working for the Lewiston Sugar Company. It was then called the Lewiston Sugar Company a subsidiary of the Amalgamated Sugar Company. In 1912 I was offered and accepted the position of Chief Chemist at the Logan factory. In 1916 I was sent by the sugar company to Seattle to supervise the receipt of beet seed and to do testing on the seed to see if it germinated satisfactorily. I went to Seattle in May and returned back to Logan in September. The seed was for about all of the sugar companies in the United States. The seed was raised in western Russia and shipped all of the way across Russia and Siberia to Vladivostok a sea port just north of Korea in the Sea of Japan. Form there the seed was shipped to Tacoma, Washington.

After I had moved to Logan in 1912 I received nearly all the testing of lime rock and until my retirement in 1950 I did about all the testing for the company. I went to various places in Utah, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon to sample the rock and then to make the analyses. While a chemist at Lewiston and Ogden factories I was a U.S. Cooperative Weather Observer and became quite interested in keeping up a record. I have a book giving the maximum and minimum temperatures also the precipitation for the years 1921-1965.

William Christian Jacobsen (Mary Paulina Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Annie Elizabeth Griffin 15 June 1905 in the Logan Temple, Cache County, Utah. Annie Elizabeth Griffin was born 6 December 1888 in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts and died 15 February 1972 in San Diego, San Diego County, California, and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery, San Diego, San Diego County, California. William Christian Jacobsen was born 27 August 1883 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 28 June 1970 in Logan, Cache County, Utah and was buried 1 July 1970 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. William Christian married twice - first to Annie Elizabeth and had four children, and then to Elva Rose Hansen and had three children. The children of William Christian and Annie Elizabeth Griffin are as follows: Pauline Rebecca Jacobsen who married Fred George Huillet and had three children, William Wendell Jacobsen, Clifford LeRoy Jacobsen, and Dorothy Mina Jacobsen. The children of William Christian Jacobsen and Elva Rose Hansen are as follows: Fae Jacobsen who married Eldery West Rasmussen and had three children, W. Boyd Jacobsen who married Gabrielle Adrienne Oster and had four children, and Joyce Maughan Jacobsen who married Geddes Ray Maughan and had eight children.

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Lorenzo Jacobsen (Mary Paulina Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 18 April 1895 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 18 April 1895 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah.

Walter Jacobsen (Mary Paulina Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 23 September 1899 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 24 September 1899 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah.

Louise Ann Litz (William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 12 April 1872 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah. Louise Ann died in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah on 19 April 1883 and is buried there.

Sarah Elizabeth Litz (William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Andrew Charles Simmonds 5 February 1896 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Andrew Charles Simmonds was born 20 November 1872 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Andrew Charles died in Cornish, Cache County, Utah on 21 November 1947 and was buried in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah on 24 November 1947. Sarah Elizabeth Litz was born 17 June 1874 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah and died in Cornish, Cache County, Utah on 22 May 1956 and was buried in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah on 24 May 1956. Sarah Elizabeth and Andrew Charles had ten children as follows:

Ruby Rosina Simmonds (Sarah Elizabeth Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 28 July 1898 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 19 February 1999. Ruby Rosina Simmonds married Darrell E. Jorgensen 7 December 1923 in Pocatello, Bannock County, Idaho. Darrell E. Jorgensen was born 26 January 1903 in Hyde Park, Cache County, Utah and died 28 August 1978 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah. Ruby Rosina and Darrell E. Jorgensen had three children as follows: Beryl Hansen who married twice - first to Quentin LeRoy Nelson and had seven children - second to Douglas Erickson - third to James Levisie, Wayne Simmonds Hansen who married twice - first to Delores Jean Kading and had two children - second to Veloy Lewis and had five children, Janice Hansen who married John Peter Holmgren and had five children.

Hazel Marie Simmonds (Sarah Elizabeth Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 28 July 1898 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 7 February 1999. Hazel Marie Simmonds married Charles Howard Simmonds 21 November 1925/1926. Charles Howard Simmonds was born 5 May 1902 in Cornish, Cache County, Utah and died 18 January 1927 in Trenton, Cache County, Utah and was buried in Trenton. There is no record of children from this marriage.

William Lloyd Simmonds (Sarah Elizabeth Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married 3 January 1933 Thelma Rosella Erickson. William Lloyd Simmonds was born 11 January 1905 in Cornish, Cache County, Utah and died 13 August 1985 in Trenton, Cache County, Utah and was buried in Trenton. Thelma Rosella Erickson was born 6 November 1912 in Fish Haven, Bear Lake.
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County, Idaho. William Lloyd and Thelma had two children William Bruce and Jerry Charles who married Lanna Bailey and had three children.

Blanche Simmonds (Sarah Elizabeth Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married 11 October 1926 Theron Alexander Brown. Blanche Simmonds was born 11 December 1906 in Cornish, Cache County, Utah and died 5 April 1990 in Pallisades, Bonneville County, Idaho and was buried 9 April 1990 in Trenton, Cache County, Utah. Blanche and Theron Alexander had six children as follows: Garth W Brown who married twice - first to Betty Jean Williamson - second to Elaine Fabrizius, Larry S. Brown, Norris Charles Brown who married Shirley Lee Wray and had five children, Alan Brown who married Mary Kaye, Judy Kay Brown who married Montie Herbert Williams and had two children, and Boyd O. Brown.

Grant Simmonds (Sarah Elizabeth Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married 11 April 1935 Cleo Coburn in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Grant Simmonds was born 18 April 1909 in Cornish, Cache County, Utah and died April 1990 in Cornish, Cache County, Utah. Theron Alexander Brown was born 9 February 1905 in Trenton, Cache County, Utah. Grant and Cleo Coburn had three children as follows: a baby girl who was born and died 19 June 1941, Andrew Jeffery Simmonds who married Jeannie Martha Foersterling and had two children, and Laura Simmonds who married Richard Glade Brough and had two children.

Andrew Morton Simmonds (Sarah Elizabeth Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married 15 January 1938 Mildred Glover in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Andrew Morton Simmonds was born 26 September 1911 in Cornish, Cache County, Utah. Mildred Glover was born 22 July 1913 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Andrew and Mildred had two children as follows: Linda Simmonds who married Jon Wesley Hyde and had one child, and Terry Glover Simmonds who married Edith Brown and had one child.

Nellie Lucille Simmonds (Sarah Elizabeth Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 17 February in Cornish, Cache County, Utah and died the same day.

Wilma Elizabeth Simmonds (Sarah Elizabeth Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married 22 June 1939 Lester Oileen Anderson in Logan Temple, Cache County, Utah. Wilma Elizabeth Simmonds was born 15 September 1917 in Cornish, Cache County, Utah. Lester Oileen Anderson was born 23 December 1916 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah. Wilma and Lester Oileen had two children as follows: Sarah Linne Anderson who married Gary Lucious Hubbard and had two children, and Roger S. Anderson.

Letitia Alice Litz (William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Charles Gilbert Wood 23 November 1898 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Charles Gilbert Wood was born 23 February 1867 in Huntsville, Weber County, Utah. Charles Gilbert died 27 December 1946 in Logan, Cache County, Utah and was buried in Trenton, Cache County, Utah on 31 December 1946. Letitia Alice Litz was born 26 May 1877 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died in Logan, Cache County, Utah on 27 July 1968 and was buried in Trenton, Cache County, Utah. Letitia Alice and Charles Gilbert had five children.

Charles Gilbert Wood

One of the prominent leaders in the development of Cache County, and a member of the Utah State legislature from 1921 to 1927.

Mr. Wood was born in Huntsville, Weber County, 23 February 1867, a son of Joseph and Elizabeth E. Slater Wood. The family moved to Cache County in 1876 settling in Trenton.

Gaining his early education in Cache schools and at the Salt Lake Academy, Mr. Wood then attended Amherst college in 1889. After graduating from Amherst in 1893 he taught school for seven years in Utah and Idaho.

His interest in farming was great and he became a leader in various agricultural development projects. Mr. Wood was instrumental in organization and growth of the West Cache Irrigation company, which he served as president and secretary for many years. He was a member of Cache County school board from 1914 to 1921, Mayor of Trenton from 1914 to 1936, and a member of the state legislature from 1921 to 1927.

He had been a director of the Cache Valley Banking company for 31 years, and was president and manager of Trenton Grain and Milling company from 1924 to 1930. During World War I, he was active in Red Cross, War Loan and Stamp drives.

He had two brothers and three sisters: Frank Wood and Brown H. Wood of Amalga, Mrs. Ray Briggs and Mrs. Nettie Simpson of Nyssa, Oregon.
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Charles Gilbert Wood 79, died at his home in Logan following a lengthy illness. He was buried in the Trenton, Utah Cemetery.

Letitia Alice Litz and Charles Gilbert Wood had five children as follows:

Harold Gilbert Wood (Letitia Alice Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Elna Ivie 24 September 1929 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Harold Gilbert Wood was born 3 September 1899 in Trenton, Cache County, Utah. Harold Gilbert died in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah on 24 June 1976 and was buried in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah on 28 June 1876. Elna Ivie was born 24 April 1903 in Salina, Sevier County, Utah and died in Logan, Cache County, Utah on 9 June 1972 and was buried in Lewiston Cache County, Utah. Harold Gilbert and Elna Ivie Wood had four children as follows: Charles Robert Wood who married Fern Joycelyn Heaps and had six children, Richard Harold Wood who died before age two, Marilyn Wood who married Marvin Freshwater, and William Craig Wood who married Randa Katherine Durstaller and had one child.

Sarah Grace Wood (Letitia Alice Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Wendell Justin Thompson 20 September 1928. Sarah Grace Wood was born 26 September 1901 in Trenton, Cache County, Utah. Sarah Grace died before 1990. Wendell Justin Thompson was born 4 December 1899 in Richmond, Cache County, Utah. Sarah Grace Wood and Wendell Justin Thompson had one child, Helen Louise Thompson who married twice first to Charles Smith and had two children later to William Mulder.

Elmer Raymond Wood (Letitia Alice Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Leola Pitkin 23 July 1931 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Elmer Raymond Wood was born 6 November 1904 in Trenton, Cache County, Utah. Leola Pitkin was born 5 December 1909 in Millville, Cache County, Utah. Elmer Raymond and Leola Pitkin Wood had five children as follows: Michael Raymond Wood who married Ruth Ann Day and had three children, Thomas Willard Wood who married twice - first to Loila Dowdle and had two children - second to Charlene Taublee and had five children, Douglas Pitkin Wood who married S. Jean Heaps and had six children, David Pitkin Wood who married Connie Johnson and had five children, Sherman Elmer Wood who married twice - first to Tonya Boggs and had two children - second to Patricia Ross and had three children.

Edith Alice Wood (Letitia Alice Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married
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Dewey S. Farnsworth was born 20 July 1945. Edith Alice Wood was born 12 March 1906 in Cornish, Cache County, Utah. Dewey S. Farnsworth was born 28 January 1904 in Dublin, Mexico. Edith Alice Wood and Dewey S. Farnsworth had one child, Kathryn Ann Farnsworth who married Ralph Anderson and had five children.

**Walter Litz Wood** (Letitia Alice Litz - William Sawyers Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Nedra Stoddard 23 November 1937 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Walter Litz Wood was born 9 June 1909 in Trenton, Cache County, Utah. Nedra Stoddard was born 29 November 1915 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Walter Litz Wood and Nedra Stoddard had six children as follows: Roger Stoddard Wood who married Sylvia Wilson and had three children, Charles Walter Wood who married Betty Jo Creason and had two children, Ruth Ann Wood who married Ronald Cetraro and had three children, Frank Carl Wood who married Sherry Olsen and had three children, Margaret Wood who married Kent L Olsen and had four children, and Joseph Bradford Wood who married Lisa Condie and had two children.
Mary Rebecca Romans Litz childhood chronology

Mary Rebecca Romans Litz was born on 30 October 1839, the eighth child of Peter Gose and Sarah Gose Litz. She was two years and six months younger than her older brother William Sawyers Litz. Mary Rebecca's mother, now had five living children at home and two or three that had passed away. (I do not know the death date of the oldest child Martha). At age eleven, Elizabeth, Mary's next older sister, finally had a sister to play with. In October 1840 Uncle John Leonard died, and ten days later a new baby sister Sophronia was born.

At age three in September of 1842 an LDS Church conference was held in the Litz home. On 18 July 1844 Mary Rebecca would likely have been a flower girl at her older sister Margaret's wedding. During this period Mary's father, Peter Gose Litz, had a very busy schedule. He was Burke's Garden LDS Branch president and likely had limited time with Mary and the rest of the children.

Grandma Elizabeth Spangler Litz died in Burke's Garden 31 August 1845. When Mary was just five years old. Aunt Julia Ann Litz Romans died 22 November 1845 and Uncle George Gose married Catherine Sluss Groseclose on 16 September 1846. Mary's older sister, Elizabeth Spangler Litz, married William Louis Clark on 1 February 1849.

At this time Mary Rebecca would be nine years old going on ten. On 23 April 1857 Mary's mother's older sister Anna Jane Peery died. Peter Gose Litz on 20 July 1857 was again appointed President of Burke's Garden LDS Branch, Tazewell County, Virginia.137 On 14 August 1857 Mary's older married sister Elizabeth Spangler Litz Clark died (wife of William Louis Clark). On 5 Oct 1859, Mary's older brother John Tiffany Litz married Elizabeth Emily Thompson.

Mary Rebecca Romans Litz first married John C. Cameron in about 1856. Mary Rebecca Romans Litz and William Hardy Jamison were likely married in 1857 or 1858 as their first child William Peter Litz Jamison was born 21 April 1859.

William Hardy Jamison was the first child (born 24 July 1833 in Washington County, Virginia) to William Jamison and Rebecca Larrimore McKee. William Hardy had a little sister, Sarah (Sallie) Jamison, who was born about 1835. William Hardy's father died before November 1837. William Hardy's mother died before April 1839 leaving him at age 6, and his little sister age four, without a mother or a father.

William Hardy Jamison Joins Mormon Church: William Hardy was active in religious affairs and donated labor for the Lutheran Church in Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. Later he joined the Mormon Church. "I have a certificate of Baptism for William Hardy Jamison that I obtained from the Church Archives. William Hardy Jamison was born 24 July 1833 and baptized 13 August 1883. He was confirmed by B. H. Roberts. His Father was William Jamison and Mother was Rebecca Larrimore McKee."

137 Salt Lake Family History Library, LDS Southern States mission records.

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William Hardy Jamison gave his mother’s name as Rebecca McKee instead of Larimore. William Hardy’s father was married twice. He married a McCready and then he married a McKee. The first wife had a boy (John) and then three girls (Nancy, Susan, and Polly). Then the second wife had William Hardy Jamison and a little girl Sarah S. Jamison and Sarah died young. I have the information of who helped William Hardy in the burying of little Sarah. I think the Larimores took William Hardy Jamison in and buried the little girl. Her mother might have been a Larimore."

Jamison’s Caring for Virginia Saints

William Sawyers Litz was baptized in the 1860’s as he waited quite a while before he joined the church. When he did join they appointed him as Presiding Elder in Burke’s Garden before he came to Utah. They gave him a good job. Many of the people that settled in Lewiston were influenced to come there to settle by Uncle Sawyers Litz. Many of the people joined the Mormon Church together in Virginia. Uncle Sawyers must have brought them with him out west here because Lulu Jamison Bodily said “When our home (Jefferson Davis Jamison’s) and Uncle Sawyer’s Litz’s home were built all we did was take people in from Virginia. My mother had to cook for all these Brothers and Sisters in the gospel from Virginia.”

Jamison’s Thanksgiving & Christmas

I can also remember going to Uncle Ed Jamison’s or Will Bowles’. We would go on Thanksgiving and on Christmas. We would get in that old sleigh and mom would put straw in it and they would heat the old irons and put them to our feet and then cover us with blankets and away we would go. We would use the irons to keep warm in that old sleigh. We would go up there and have dinner. I can remember she had a Southern accent and I sure loved to hear her talk. Her name was Jose. Mother would make me go to bed after we had eaten so I would not be worn out. She put me in that big feather bed and I felt like I was sinking right to the ground it was so soft and deep with feathers. You had to climb up on a stool on the side of the bed and then mom would push me down in and I thought oh how fun. I can remember that and Jose Bowles. The turkeys would chase me. Riding up to their house in a sleigh was another fun memory. We had good times then.

Mary Rebecca Romans Litz and William Hardy Jamison Marriage: Mary Rebecca and William Hardy were married in Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia in about 1858. Soon after their marriage, the couple moved to Mercer County, West Virginia where their children were born except for Mary Virginia who was born in Burke’s Garden.

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William Peter Litz Jamison (Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Annie Georgia Baker 8 November 1883. William Peter was born 21 Apr 1859 in Washington County, Virginia, died 18 June 1887 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. Annie Georgia Baker was born 9 August 1862 in Louisa County, Virginia, died 2 July 1955 in Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio, and was buried 4 July 1955 in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Bluefield, Tazewell County, Virginia. William Peter and Annie Georgia had three children as follows:

Mary Mildred Jamison (William Peter Litz Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Hugh Gordon Johnston in May of 1900. Mary Mildred was born 11 May 1885 in Tazewell, Tazewell, Virginia and died 15 July 1957 in Staunton, Augusta, Virginia, and was buried 17 July 1957 in Monte Vista Park Cemetery, Bluefield, Tazewell County, Virginia. Hugh Gordon Johnston was born 11 March 1877 and was from Bluefield, Mercer County, West Virginia. He died 9 March 1928 and was buried 11 March 1928 both in Bluefield, Mercer County, West Virginia. Mary Mildred and Gordon had six children as follows: Georgia Moore Johnston who married Luther Kelly Webb and had one child, Mary Mildred Johnston who married Thomas W. Lambert Sr. and had one child, Willie Louise Johnston who married Claude L. Aliff and had three children, Squire Hugh Martin Johnston who married Ora Pruett and had three children, Charles William Johnston who only lived five months, Eugene Edward Johnston who married Juanita Hurt and had three children. Mary Mildred Jamison Johnston married Oliver H. Lewis in 1932.
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Robert William Jamison (William Peter Litz Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Ethel Argabright. Robert William was born 1 January 1887 in Tazewell, Tazewell, Virginia and died 29 September 1941.

Lucy M. Jamison (William Peter Litz Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Charles M. Perdue. Lucy M. was born about 1889 in Tazewell, Tazewell, Virginia.

Jefferson Davis Jamison (Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Nancy Loucinda Peery 17 December 1884 in Jeffersonville, Tazewell County, Virginia. Jefferson Davis was born 26 April 1861 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 25 August 1906 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and is also buried there. Nancy Loucinda Peery was born 20 December 1861 in Jeffersonville, Tazewell County, and died 14 March 1948 in Culver City, Los Angeles County, California and was buried 9 February 1925 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Jefferson Davis Jamison and Nancy Loucinda Peery had eight children as follows:

William Flavius Jamison (Jefferson Davis Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Ethel Titensor 15 December 1909 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. William Flavius was born 23 January 1886 in Jeffersonville, Tazewell, Virginia and died 14 March 1948 in Santa Monica, Los Angeles, California. William Flavius and Ethel had five children as follows: Horace William Jamison who married Leona Bernice Tyler and had four children, Paul Frederick Jamison who married Jane Elizabeth Smith and had four children, Conrad C. Jamison who married Shirley Marie Sheldon and had five children, John Preston Jamison who married Floye Virginia Dean and had four children. Steven Lyle Jamison who married Alba Rita DiGiantomasso and had four children. William Flavius Jamison married a second wife Maggie Christine Jensen on 14 July 1932 in Morrista, Los Angeles County, California. Maggie Christine Jensen was born 21 May 1907 in Sanford, Conejos County, Colorado. William Flavius and Maggie had three children as follows: William Jensen Jamison, David Earl Jamison, and Gary Jensen Jamison who married Marsha Louise Merrill and had three children.

Mary Stella Jamison (Jefferson Davis Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married James Clayborn Lawson Jr 14 February 1906 in Malad, Oneida County. Mary Stella was born 17 May 1887 in Jeffersonville, Tazewell, Virginia and died 2 April 1960 in Canoga Park, Los Angeles, California and was buried 18 March 1948 in Glendale, Los Angeles, California. James Clayborn Lawson was born 13 November 1799 in Jeffersonville, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 22 August 1932 in Pocatello, Bannock County, Idaho and was buried there on 26 August 1932. Mary Stella and James Clayborn Lawson Jr had six children as follows: Rufus Harmon Lawson who married Beatrice Bolingbrooke and had four children, Henry Jefferson Lawson who married Beatrice Bolingbrooke and had four children, Mary Lou Margaret Mahala Lawson who married Sylvan Hart Cheney and had three children, Harry Litz Lawson who married three times first to Alma Lish then to Bernice Caheon Stewart and had five children and last to Mildred Mangum, Georgia Bell Lawson who married Isaac Franklin Gutzman who had four children, Mary Lou Margaret Mahala Lawson who married Sylvan Hart Cheney and had three children, Harry Litz Lawson who married three times first to Eunice Revella Caldwell and had one child second to Rosie Mae Odeska and third to Joyce Elizabeth Vickrey.

Sarah Myrtle Jamison (Jefferson Davis Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 21 May 1889 in Jeffersonville, Tazewell, Virginia and died 12 October 1890 in Green River, Sweetwater County, Wyoming.

Peery Jefferson Jamison (Jefferson Davis Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Ivia May Keller 3 April 1918 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Perry Jefferson was born 13 August 1891 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 12 March 1968 in Long Beach, Los Angeles, California and was buried in Long Beach, Los Angeles, California. Ivia May Keller was born 27 May 1894 in Mink Creek, Franklin County, Idaho and died 11 December 1953 in Van Nuys, Los Angeles County, California and was buried in San Fernando, Los Angeles, California. Perry Jefferson and Ivia May had four children as follows: Peery Jefferson Jamison was married twice - first to
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Alice Anderson and had four children - second to June, Nolan Keller Jamison married Ida Mae Marshall and had five children, Kathleen Jamison who married twice - first to Franklin Lawrence Healy and had two children - second to Eimer Monroe Myatt. Marjorie Louise Jamison who married three times - first to Richard Carter - second to James Allison - and third to Charles Edwen Baker Myler. Perry Jefferson married two other times first to May Curry and second to Eva Bernice Thompson who was born 22 April 1907 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lula Pearl Jamison (Jefferson Davis Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Myrl LeRoy Bodily 14 March 1923 Logan Temple, Cache County, Utah. Lula Pearl was born 23 July 1899 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Myrl LeRoy Bodily was born 27 October 1898 in Fairview, Franklin County, Idaho and died 12 May 1988 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho and was buried 16 May 1988 in Fairview, Franklin County, Idaho. Lula Pearl Jamison and Myrl LeRoy Bodily had five children as follows: Carma Bodily who married twice - first to Lyman James Clark and had two children - second to Arnold George Robertson, LeRoy Edwin Bodily who married twice - first to Helen Kay Barton and had five children - second to Darlene Louise Mamer, Cleve Jamison Bodily married Marian Louise Meek and had nine children, Milton Jay Bodily married four times - first to Waltraut Elfriede Elsa Blomzyk and had two children - second to Francis Elaine Day and had one child - third to Caroline LeFevere - fourth to Shana Deen Peterson and had one child, Merline Bodily married Peter Richard Stohr and had two children.

Clarence Edward Jamison (Jefferson Davis Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Katherine "Kate" Shaw 28 April 1926 Logan Temple, Cache County, Utah. Clarence Edward was born 6 October 1900 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Katherine Shaw was born 1 January 1902 Paradise, Cache County, Utah and died 1 November 1989 Bountiful, Davis County, Utah and was buried in Inglewood, Los Angeles, California. Clarence Edward Jamison and Katherine Shaw had three children as follows: Gweneth Jamison who married four times - first to Ivan Maughan and had one child - second to Carl Chism Hampton and had one child - third to Donald Jean Johnson - fourth to Ross Gene Dietrich and had one child, Ronald Dee Jamison who married Mary Ann Wood and had four children, Kathryn Patricia Jamison who married Robert Giles May and had five children.

Velva Dean Jamison (Jefferson Davis Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Lew Peart Allsop 19 December 1923 Logan Temple, Cache County, Utah. Velva Dean was born 20 July 1904 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Lew Peart Allsop was born 20 July 1904 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 27 December 1982 Smithfield, Cache County, Utah and was buried there 30 December 1982. Velva Dean Jamison and Lew Peart Allsop had seven children as follows: Lew Judd Allsop who married twice - first to Kathryn Wight and had eight children - second to Myna Ballard, Afton Allsop who married Blaine Benjamin Godfrey and had six children, Val J. Allsop who married four times - first to Lou Jean Davis and had one child - second to Geraldine Mohr and had one child - third to Oline F. Stratton - fourth to Carley Nelson, Marvin Sid Allsop married Louise Erickson and had six children, Elaine Allsop who married Jay Clarence Andersen and had eight children, Lu Dean Allsop who married James Marvin Pond and had eight children. Richard Carl Allsop who married Cleone Archibald and had seven children.

Jefferson D. Jamison (Jefferson Davis Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Richard Carlyle Russell 15 February 1926 Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California. Jefferson D. Jamison was born 7 December 1906 Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Richard Carlyle Russell was born 26 October 1904 in Denver, Denver County, Colorado and died 26 October 1984 in Vista, San Diego County, California and was buried 29 October 1984 Oceanside, San Diego County, California. Jefferson D. Jamison and Richard Carlyle Russell had three children as follows: Richard Carlyle Russell Jr. who married Suzanne Marie Reedy and had five children, Nancy Lou Marlene Russell who married twice - first to Hobot Lee Stay and had six children - second to Stanley D. Manning, and Craig Allen Russell who married Sandra Lee Crum and had three children.

Sarah Rebecca "Sallie" Jamison (Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married James Henderson Claypool 9 May 1883 Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. Sarah Rebecca was born 3 February 1865 in Bland County, Virginia and died 19 May 1894 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah and is also buried there. James Henderson Claypool was born 22 September 1857 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, and died 6 November 1925 Aberdeen, Bingham County, Idaho and was buried 8 November 1925 Springfield, Bingham County, Idaho. Sarah Rebecca Jamison and James Henderson Claypool had five children as follows:
Mary Luetta Claypool (Sarah Rebecca Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married William H. Luther Parker 2 November 1904 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Mary Luettta was born 14 February 1884 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 7 January 1911 in Sterling, Bingham County, Idaho. William H. Luther Parker was born in 1873 in Roxobel, Bertie County, North Carolina and died 8 February 1908 in Sterling, Bingham County, Idaho and was buried there. Mary Luetta Claypool and William H. Luther Parker had one child Sarah Verella Parker who married three times - first to DeLores "Dee" Buecher and had four children - second to Benjamin Franklin Hart third to Henry Harold Haddenham. Mary Luetta Claypool married a second husband George E. McLean on 24 April 1909.


Ruby May Claypool (Sarah Rebecca Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Leslie Ambrose Corbridge 19 February 1908 in Logan Temple, Cache County, Utah. Ruby May was born 19 August 1888 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah and died 2 July 1959 in Pocatello, Bannock County, Idaho. Leslie Ambrose Corbridge was born 4 November 1884 in Franklin, Franklin, Idaho. Ruby Mae Claypool and Leslie Ambrose Corbridge had ten children as follows: Vernal James Corbridge who married Elva ter ier and had two children, Glenn Corbridge, Leslie Corbridge, Elva Ruby Corbridge who married Kenneth J. Haws, Lowell Norman Corbridge who married Claudia Pearl Godfrey, Rebecca Doris Corbridge who married Glen Nugent, Ardella Hannah Corbridge who married Bud L. Nelson, Ilia May Corbridge who married Paul Pardner, Lorin Armon Corbridge who married Donna Mae Hentz and had one child, and Barbara Elaine Corbridge.

Grace Matel Claypool (Sarah Rebecca Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Julius Amanuel Larsen 22 December 1909 in Pocatello, Bannock County, Idaho. Grace Matel was born 12 November 1890 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah and died 3 August 1934 in Aberdeen, Bingham County, Idaho and was buried there on 5 August 1934. Julius Amanuel Larsen was born 8 November 1889 in Vineyard, Utah, and died 24 April 1923 in Aberdeen, Bingham County, Idaho and was buried there 26 April 1923. Grace Matel Claypool and Julius Amanuel Larsen had six children as follows: Eveline Grace Matel Larsen who married Theodore M. Waford, Mildred Elsie Larsen who married Edward Magus Bowman, Sarah Dorothy Larsen who married Archie Evan Wadsworth, Alvin Julius Larsen who married Ellen Beth Barnes, Delbert John Larsen who married Alta Mae Unger, Roy Dorius Larsen who married Rava Jean Meinert.
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Ella Ray Claypool (Sarah Rebecca Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 4 September 1893 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah and died 2 June 1894 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah.

John Sawyers Jamison (Mary Catherine Bowles - Margaret Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Margaret Jane Reay 19 January 1903 in Fillmore, Millard County, Utah. Margaret Jane was born 13 December 1887 in Kanosh, Millard County, Utah and died 10 April 1981 in Evanston, Wyoming and is buried in Salt Lake City, Utah. John Sawyers Jamison was born 13 March 1867 in Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 5 October 1931 in Salt Lake City, Utah and is also buried there. Margaret and John had four children as follows:

Ada Jamison (John Sawyers)
Ada who lived about two weeks was born 21 September 1905 in Mackay, Custer County, Idaho and died 5 October 1905.

John Alex Jamison (John Sawyers Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) John Alex married Zelda Mae Johnson 14 December 1936 in Coalville, Summit County, Utah. John Alex was born 6 January 1909 in Mackay, Custer County, Idaho and died 11 February 1982 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah and was buried in Evanston, Uinta County, Wyoming. Zelda Mae was born 16 April 1906 in Mendon, Cache County, Utah. John and Zelda have four children as follows: Jackie Lynn Jamison who married Gerald Hiram Cook, Sharlene Mae Jamison, Sharon Margaret Jamison, and John Alex Jamison.

Betty Lee Blake Jamison (John Sawyers Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) Betty Lee Jamison married John Philip Myers 4 December 1939 in Provo, Utah County, Utah. Betty Lee was born 26 April 1919 in Riverton, Salt Lake County, Utah and died 24 January 1977. John Philip was born 1 May 1912 in Evanston, Uinta County, Wyoming. Betty Lee and John Philip have two children: Kenneth Meyers and Laurie Lee Myers.

Charmain Blake Jamison (John Sawyers Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) Charmain married Alvin W. Hatch 11 October 1944 in the Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake County, Utah. Charmain Blake Jamison was born 13 December 1920 in Riverton, Salt Lake County, Utah. Alvin W. Hatch was born 11 January 1921 in Woods Cross, Davis County, Utah. Charmain and Alvin have four children as follows: James Eugene Hatch, Linda Jean Hatch, Marilyn Hatch, Ira Steven Hatch.

Lewis Bowen Jamison (Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Mary Eva Crenshaw 6 March 1901 in Meadow View, Washington County, Virginia. Mary Eva Crenshaw was born 16 August 1878 near Meadow View, Washington County, Virginia and died 15 April 1968 in Murray, Salt Lake County, Utah and is also buried there. Lewis Bowen Jamison was born 18 November 1869 in Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 15 September 1944 in Murray, Salt Lake County, Utah and is also buried there.

**My Mother Mary Eva Crenshaw Jamison**
She was an all around woman. She could do anything on that farm. If it had not been for her I don’t think that Dad could have run the farm. She would take care of everything. She would get out in the fields and help and everything else. She would help load the hay on the hay racks and even top beets.
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Some of the women would help in thinning the beets but few would help in topping them but mother did it all. She was a hard worker. Dad did not have full use of his arm and so mother would fill in where he could not do some of the things.

**Lewis and Mary Eva Crenshaw Jamison had five children as follows:**

**Edna Virginia Jamison** (Lewis Bowen Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) who married Julius Harold Johnson 20 May 1925 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Edna was born 2 December 1901 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died in 1944. Harold Johnson was born 29 October 1902 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho and died 28 November 1966 in Soda Springs Caribou County, Idaho and was buried 30 November 1966 in Preston, Franklin, Idaho. Edna and Julius had three children as follows: Harold Keith Johnson who married Roberta Swim and had three children, Edna Jean Johnson who married Herman Gordon Johnson and had six children, and Marion Elaine Johnson who married Robert Doctor and had four children.

**Mary Hazel Jamison** (Lewis Bowen Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) who married James Ellefson 11 June 1934. Mary Hazel was 12 September 1903 in Cornish, Cache County, Utah. James Ellefson was born 15 February 1891 in Bergen, Norway.

**Benona Arzella Jamison** (Lewis Bowen Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) who married Donial Elton Fackrell 1 February 1931 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah. Benona was born 9 October 1908 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 23 July 1960 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Donial Elton Fackrell and Benona had two children Alan Jay Fackrell and Sharon Lee Fackrell.

**Beulah Jamison** (Lewis Bowen Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) who married David Hearst Newman 18 September 1930 in Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake County, Utah. Beulah was born 25 September 1910 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. David Hearst Newman and Beulah had four children as follows: Beulah Joan Newman who married twice - first to Jon Groughba and had two children - second to Donald Eugene Klinger, Patsy Gail Newman who married Richard Edward Winger and had four children, Susan Diane Newman who married Stanley Richard McDonald and had four children, and Barbara Jean Newman who married Jerry B. LeDuc and had four children.

**Lois Jamison** (Lewis Bowen Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) who was born 22 September 1918 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and died 28 July 1977.

**David Carnahan Jamison** (Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 18 August 1871 Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 9 June 1892 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah.

Edward Augustus Jamison (Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Magdaline "Maggie" Larsen 18 June 1908 in Logan, Cache County, Utah.

**Aunt Maggie (Magdalene Larsen Jamison)**

Aunt Maggie, I remember was a flirty little person and I can remember one time I went up there and she was getting us all ready to go some place. Ester and Ethel her daughters did not like to get their hair combed. When Maggie was in a hurry she would pull and jerk their hair while she was combing it. When she sat me down to comb my hair I sat as quiet as a mouse and I didn't dare make a peep. Then she said if you two could only be like her. Well the girls did not like me very much after that. Maggie was a good woman. I really like Aunt Maggie. Uncle Ed used to have the bee hives and we would go up there and get the honeycombs and things after he had robbed the hives and made the honey. It was a good time. I really loved the farm up there. I kind of miss a lot of it. You know you had the freedom then. It is not like the kids now days. They are just so pressed now that I really feel sorry for these kids. The children have nothing much to do and it is so hard for the parents to make a living. I have one little grandson now that is having three little kids and a new home. He doesn't know what to do with his life and, it is scary.191

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Edward Augustus Jamison (Marie Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 24 August 1874 in Tazewell, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 13 December 1933 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and was buried there on 16 December 1933. Maggie Larsen was born 13 May 1882 in Ulsted, Denmark and died 15 August 1921 in Logan, Cache County, Utah and is buried in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah.

Edward and Maggie apparently could not have children so Edward's brother (Jefferson Davis Jamison) was on a mission in Virginia and wrote home to Edward and asked him if they wanted a baby as they had no children and they said yes. So when Jefferson Davis arrived home he had brought two little girls with him from the Litz Orphanage in Virginia. They were twins. Ethel and Esther were their names. When Ethel and Esther were about ten years old Margaret their adoptive mother died. Later Edward remarried to Rachel Bronson. They kept the girls and had a son named Don Edward Jamison. Edward and Magdaline had two daughters:

**Esther Jamison** (Edward Augustus Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Royal H. Buchanan 29 March 1929 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho. Esther Jamison was born 13 March 1912 Jenkins Jones, West Virginia. Royal H. Buchanan was born 10 April 1910 and died 28 June 1969 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah and was buried 30 June 1969 in Brigham City, Box Elder County, Utah. Esther and Royal had four children as follows: Dixie Daun Buchanan who married LaVor Sanders and had one child, Ronald Spencer Buchanan who married Betty Olsen and had one child, Kathrine Buchanan, Stanley John Buchanan who married Elizabeth Gardiner and had one child.

**Ethel Jamison** (Edward Augustus Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Marlan Evan Christenson. Ethel Jamison was born 13 March 1912 Jenkins Jones, West Virginia. Marlan Evan Christenson and Ethel had three children as follows: Francis Marleen Christensen, Sandra Christensen, and Carman Joyce Christensen.

**Edward Augustus Jamison** (Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Rachel Ann Bronson 20 February 1924 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Rachel Ann Bronson was born 4 October 1882 in Fairview, Franklin County, Idaho and died 5 March 1966 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and was buried 8 March 1966 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Edward and Rachel had one child Don Edward Jamison.

**Don Edward Jamison** (Edward Augustus Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Juanita Ellen Talbot 21 October 1946 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Don Jamison was born 29 November 1925 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. Juanita Ellen Talbot was born 13 November 1925 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho. Don and Juanita have three children as follows: Edward Clarence Jamison who married twice - first to Jolene Peterson and had three children – second to Kathleen Linnea Irving, Maxine Jamison who married Joseph Ferdo Jr and had four children, and Glen Talbot Jamison who married Jill Gibson and had three children. Don Edward Jamison later married June Burgess Gibbons.

**Margaret Elizabeth Jamison** (Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 21 September 1876 Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 9 June 1879 in Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and is also buried there.

**Mary Arzella Jamison** (Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married William Henry Jamison 13 December 1900 in the Logan Temple, Cache County, Utah. Mary Arzella was born 3 July 1880 in Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 2 December 1957 in Monterey, Monterey County, California and was buried 6 December 1957 in Pacific Grove, Monterey, Monterey County.

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California. William Henry Jamison was born 24 February 1870 in Millville, Cache County, Utah. William Henry died 24 November 1951 in Pacific Grove, Monterey County, California and was buried 27 November 1951 in Pacific Grove, Monterey, Monterey County, California. Mary Arzella and William Henry had eight children as follows:

William Reed Jamison (Mary Arzella Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Margaret Comish Whitehead 25 February 1925 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Margaret Comish Whitehead was born 5 December 1900 in Franklin, Franklin County, Idaho. William Reed Jamison was born 1 October 1901 in Fairview, Franklin County, Idaho. William Reed and Margaret had five children as follows: Delmar Reed Jamison who married Rosalie Arave and had four children, Milo Ray Jamison, Lorraine Jamison, Terrell W Jamison who married Patty Nadine Aller and had two children, and Margaret Jamison.

Hazen Morrell Jamison (Mary Arzella Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Barla Cuttler Doney 7 June 1933 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Barla Cuttler Doney was born 17 January 1909 in Franklin, Franklin County, Idaho. Hazen Morrell Jamison was born 19 September 1904 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho. Hazen Morrell and Barla had seven children as follows: Merrill Dee Jamison, Darman Lee Jamison, William Loriy Jamison, Don LaVell Jamison, Melba Jamison, John Mark Jamison, and Joan Jamison.


Arnell Edward Jamison (Mary Arzella Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 23 December 1908 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho. Arnell died 23 January 1910 and is buried in Fairview, Franklin County, Idaho.

Mary Arzella Jamison (Mary Arzella Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Ellis Derrain Potter 13 June 1928 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Ellis Derrain Potter was born 9 September 1907 in Soda Springs, Caribou County, Idaho. Mary Arzella Jamison was born 9 January 1911 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho. Mary Arzella and Ellis had five children as follows: Elzara Marie Potter, Arnold Dewain Potter, Barbara Lee Potter, Eva Jean Potter, and Ada Gay Potter.

Ada Virginia Jamison (Mary Arzella Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married William Theador Lockyer 22 April 1935 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah. William Theador Lockyer was born 29 March 1909 in Basalt, Bingham County, Idaho. Ada Virginia Jamison was born 22 June 1915 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho. Ada Virginia and William Theador Lockyer had two children, Theodora Gay Lockyer and William Kenneth Lockyer.

Virvin Jamison (Mary Arzella Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married Lavon Mary Henderson 14 July 1942 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. Virvin was born 25 March 1919 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho. Virvin later married Lola Imogene Turner who was born 14 February 1917 in Oklahoma and they had one child Tamara Ann Jamison.

Rulon Litz Jamison (Mary Arzella Jamison - Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 25 August 1923 in Preston, Franklin County, Idaho. Rulon died 10 February 1949.

Mary Arzella Jamison (Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) married a second husband, Alexander Willard Larsen of Pacific Grove, Monterey County, California on 19 June 1953.

Margaret Elizabeth Jamison (Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 3 July 1880 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 3 July 1880 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell
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County, Virginia and is also buried there.

**Thomas Golden Jamison** (Mary Rebecca Romans Litz - Peter Gose Litz) was born 6 April 1885 Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 19 February 1937 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

The Lutheran Church that William Hardy Jamison donated time and resources to help build.
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Chapter 9
Religious History

Peter Gose Litz Joins Mormon Church

Brother Jedediah Grant and his brother Joshua Grant were the missionaries to teach the gospel to Peter Litz. The following was written by Sarah Litz Simmonds on 30 April 1940: Peter Gose Litz’s family were pioneers of Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. Jedidiah M. Grant and his brother Joshua Grant were the Mormon missionaries that converted them. My grandfather, Peter Gose Litz, was the first male to join the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the state of Virginia. He never had the spirit of gathering to Utah. The Elders thought he was needed worse in Virginia to provide the missionaries a home.

Col. Peter Gose Litz’s home was always open to the missionaries. They would come there first and stay until they found other housing. There were as many as twenty missionaries at one time in the home with them.

Peter Gose Litz from his time of conversion throughout his life supported the LDS church and held meetings and conferences in his home and orchard. His home was always open to missionaries and a refuge for them. His son William Sawyers Litz did migrate West as many others did in those times. William Sawyers Litz was instrumental in getting many to migrate to Utah. Those who migrated West are listed in Appendix III with a double Asterisks (**) by their names.

Peter Gose Litz as Clerk of Burke's Garden Branch, Tazewell, Virginia.

The following Minutes were prepared by Peter Gose Litz. They were of a conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of LDS, held at the Peter Litz Home, on 31 August 1845 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. The minutes were later published in the Times and Seasons of Nauvoo, Illinois:

"Opened by calling the meeting to order by Elder Peter Litz, who motioned that Elder James Parke be appointed president. Which was seconded, and carried unanimously. On motion Peter Litz was appointed clerk of said conference by a unanimous vote. The president then arose, and opened the meeting by singing and prayer, and delivered a funeral sermon for Brother A. Petty, from 1st Corinthians, 15th chapter 53, 54, 55 verses, and delivered a masterly sermon with power and much assurance of the Holy Ghost. The different branches were then presented, Burke's Garden Branch by Elder P. Litz, seventy-two in number, including three elders, one priest, one teacher, all in good standing. Elder Samuel Carter then presented Bluestone Branch, which numbers fifteen, including three elders, one priest, one teacher, and one deacon, all in good standing. The Wythe County Branch not present, nor the Smyth County Branch, notwithstanding there has been a number added in that part of the vineyard, and a great spirit of inquiring prevails in that section of the country. After an interval of fifteen minutes conference met again and the president gave an exhortation of the nature and propriety of partaking of the sacrament. After the sacrament was administered, the president delivered an exhortation on the principle of love and unity amongst the saints, and made a few remarks on the claims of Sidney Rigdon, and took a vote of the saints if they would uphold the proper authorities of the church in all righteousness, and if they would do all in their power to build the Temple of the Lord, which was carried unanimously. On motion resolved that the minutes of this conference be forwarded to Nauvoo, and published in the Times and Seasons, after which the conference adjourned until the 6th of April, 1846. James Parke President. Peter Litz, Clerk."

Times and Seasons Volume 4-6 number 0851, pages 1037-1038.
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Joseph Smith Prophecy on Civil War and Testimony of Peter Gose Litz¹⁹⁴

The following was taken from the Southern Star of 14 January 1879 (Vol. 1:50) "One aged man Colonel Peter Gose Litz, told Elders Benson and Cowley that he well remembered that Elder Grant read to them in manuscript the prophecy of Joseph Smith respecting the war of the rebellion which took place over twenty years after Elder Grant read the revelation to the people of Tazewell County, Virginia. They derided the prophecy but lived to see its verification. Written in letters of blood and tears, this aged veteran, Peter Litz also testified that he received the evidence of the truth of the Book of Mormon by the appearance of a Heavenly Messenger who commanded him to 'Doubt no More.' Elders Benson and Cowley labored in Tazewell, Bland, and Smyth Counties Virginia.¹⁹⁵

Peter Gose Litz hosts Missionary Meetings for Elder Grant

The following information was taken from a book named "String Of Pearls." Elder Grant was the Mormon Missionary to open the doors of salvation to the people of South-Western Virginia. About the time of his first appearance in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia he held his meetings generally at the residence of Colonel Peter Gose Litz a man of considerable wealth and influence at that time. Elder Grant was an earnest worker. Through his earnestness, sincerity, and practical common sense, he was often thrown into the society of men and women of the highest culture and intelligence that the State contained.¹⁹⁶

Elder Grant Preaches to Secretary of War's Sister in the Litz Orchard.

At one of these meetings, I think about the second, a very large concourse of people had assembled and it was decided on account of the size of the congregation to hold the meeting in the orchard, there being a beautiful bluegrass lawn beneath the trees.

It was the Sabbath day that morning, a Miss Floyd, sister of the late John B. Floyd (who subsequently became the secretary of war), lived a few miles distant, she was reading the Bible, and accidentally turned to the passage, "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good." She arose immediately, ordered her carriage, and said "Inspired by that injunction, I will go and hear what that 'Mormon' has to say."

When she arrived at the place of the meeting, she gave orders for her carriage to be driven around to a position where she could remain seated in it, and still be able to hear the remarks of the speaker. The moment her carriage stopped, Elder Grant arose and announced his text, "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good," from which he preached a most powerful sermon.

Colonel Litz told me he never heard anything so clearly set forth as the principles of the gospel were on that day. The evidence adduced as to the divine authenticity of the doctrines preached by the

¹⁹⁴ LDS Historians office minutes of the Southern States Mission 31 May 1879, page 5
¹⁹⁵ Southern States Mission Journal, LDS Church Historian collection, church offices building SLC, Utah.
¹⁹⁶ String of Pearls
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Saints was overwhelming, and the testimony borne was most powerful.

At the close of the meeting Miss Floyd alighted, walked up and introduced herself to Elder Grant, and invited him home with her.

Miss Floyd was a lady of rare qualities of mind, and had taken advantage of every opportunity for intellectual advancement. Her information was vast, and of solid nature. She was the best genealogist in the country, and was thoroughly posted in religious matters.

She was so deeply impressed by the sermon, that she made the remark to the Elder after the close of it:

"Mr. Grant, I am a Catholic; and if Catholicism is not true, 'Mormonism' is. I am fully persuaded that 'Mormonism' is next to Catholicism."

She was ever afterwards a true friend of Brother Grant.

That and other discourses of the same kind did a powerful work, and laid a foundation upon which Elders are building up branches of the Church in that region to-day.

Elder Grant had not the advantage of a collegiate education, and naturally had a dread of meeting with men who were highly educated. He often expressed this feeling to others. But when he came in contact with men of that type, they seemed to be mere pigmies in comparison with him, when discussing the principles of the true gospel.

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When on my mission in the state of Virginia, a few years since, it fell to my lot to labor in that portion of the State which had been visited some 25-30 year previous by the late President Jedidiah M. Grant.

From what I could learn of him then, he certainly was a most remarkable man. He seemed to live fresh in the memories of all classes, and they never grew tired of relating to me many reminiscences connected with his faithful labors in their midst, and I never became weary of listening to these most interesting narrations. His career there, as elsewhere, was marked with abundant evidences in proof of his claim to be "a servant of God, with a divine commission." Through the power of God existing with him, and the inspiration of the Holy Ghost, he was not only prepared to propagate the principles of the gospel, as restored, but also to meet the powerful enemies of the truth that arrayed themselves against him and the Church, as they were wont to do in the early history of the work.

Thinking the young Latter-Day Saints would be interested in a narration of some of these events, I will give them as they were given to me, as near as I can recall them after a lapse of ten years.

In the early part of President Grant's ministry in that country, he gained quite a reputation as a speaker frequently responding to invitations to preach from such subjects or texts as might be selected at the time of commencing his sermon, by those inviting him.

Blank Sermon

In time it became a matter of wonder with many as to how and when he prepared his wonderful sermons. In reply to their queries he informed them that he never prepared his sermons as other ministers did. He said, "Of course, I read and store in my mind with a knowledge of gospel truths, but I never study up on a sermon."

Well they did not believe him that he told the truth, for, as they thought, it was impossible for a man to preach such sermons without careful preparation. So, in order to prove it, a number of persons decided to put him to the test, and asked him if he would preach

197 "Anecdotes of Elder Grant" written by T. B. Lewis, chapter I.
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at a certain time and place, and from a text selected by them. They proposed to give him the text on his arrival at the place of meeting, thus giving him no time to prepare.

To gratify them, he consented.

The place selected was Jeffersonville, the seat of Tazewell County, at that time the home of the late John B. Floyd (who subsequently became the secretary of war), and many other prominent men.

The room chosen was in the courthouse. At the hour appointed the house was packed to its utmost capacity.

Mr. Floyd and a number of lawyers and ministers were present, and occupied front seats.

Elder Grant came in, walked to the stand and opened the meeting as usual. At the close of the second hymn, a clerk, appointed for the occasion, stepped forward and handed a paper (the text) to Elder Grant.

Brother Grant unfolded the paper and found it to be blank. Without any mark of surprise, he held the paper up before the audience and said:

"My friends, I am here to-day according to agreement, to preach from such a text as these gentlemen might select for me. I have it here in my hand. I don't wish you to become offended at me, for I promised to preach from the text selected; and if any one is to blame, you must blame those who selected it. I knew nothing of what text they would choose, but of all texts this is my favorite one.

"You see this paper is blank" (at the same time holding it up to view)

"You sectarians down there believe that out of nothing God created all things, and now you wish me to create a sermon from nothing, for this paper is blank.

"Now you sectarians believe in a God that has neither body, parts nor passions. Such a God I conceive to be a perfect blank, just as you find my text is.

"You believe in a church without prophets, apostles, evangelists, etc. Such a church would be a perfect blank, as compared to the Church of Christ, and this agrees with my text.

"You have located your Heaven beyond the bounds of time and space. It exists no where, and consequently your heaven is blank, like unto my text."

This went on until he had torn to pieces all the tenets of faith professed by his hearers, and then he proclaimed the principles of the gospel in great power.

He wound up by asking, "Have I stuck to the text, and does that satisfy you?"

As soon as he sat down Mr. Floyd jumped up and said: "Mr. Grant, if you are not a lawyer you ought to be one." Then, turning to the people, he added: "Gentleman you have listened to a wonderful discourse, and with amazement. Now, take a look at Mr. Grant's clothes. Look at his coat; his elbows are almost out, and his knees are almost through his pants.

Collection for Clothes

Let us take up a collection."

As he sat down another eminent lawyer, Joseph Stras, Esq., still living in Jeffersonville, arose and said:

"I am good for one sleeve in a coat and one leg in a pair of pants, for Mr. Grant."

The presiding Elder of the M. E. church, South, was requested to pass the hat around, but replied that he would not take up a collection for a "Mormon" preacher.

"Yes you will!" said Mr. Floyd.

"Pass it around!" said Mr. Stras, and the cry was taken up and repeated by the audience, until, for the sake of the peace, the minister had to yield. He accordingly marched around with a hat in his hand, receiving contributions, which resulted in a collection sufficient to purchase a fine suit of clothes, a horse, saddle and bridle for Brother Grant, and not one contributor a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints though some joined subsequently. And this from a sermon produced from a blank text.

Baptist Preacher

At another time, Elder Grant was challenged by a very eminent Baptist preacher, named Baldwin, to a discussion.

Brother Grant consented.

The place chosen was the fine, large church of his proud and imperious antagonist.

Mr. Baldwin was described to me, as a man, overbearing in his manner - a regular brow beater.

When the time came for the discussion, the house was densely crowded. Umpires were chosen, and everything was ready to proceed, when Brother Grant arose and said "Mr. Baldwin, I would like to
ask you a question before we proceed any farther."

"Certainly so," said Baldwin.

"Who stands at the head of your church in south-west Virginia?"

Mr. Baldwin very quickly and austerely replied, "I do, sir; I do."

"All right," said brother Grant, "I wished to know that "I had a worthy foe."

Mr. Baldwin looked a little confused for a moment, and then said:

"Mr. Grant, I would like to ask you, who stands at the head of your church in south-west Virginia?"

Brother Grant arose and with bowed head replied, "Jesus Christ, sir."

The shock was electrical. This inspired answer completely disarmed the proud foe, and the humble servant of God again came off victor.

Contest With Evil Spirit at Peter Gose Litz Home

Outline: The Saviors promise - Sent on a mission when a boy - Conference in Burke's Garden - A girl apparently stricken with death - My fright at being asked to administer to her - Prompted by the Spirit to cast the Devil out of her - The evil spirit leaves her and enters two others - Six elders contend with the evil spirit for 36 hours - Its final banishment.

Just a few minutes before our Savior took his leave of the twelve apostles and ascended on high he promised that certain gifts and blessings should be enjoyed by the believer. You will find this promise recorded in Mark 16:17-18. It is one of these gifts that I was to speak, when on my mission in the state of Virginia in 1844, we were attending a conference in Burkes Garden, Tazewell County. There were some 10 to 12 Elders in attendance. Most of whom had arrived a week or two previous from Nauvoo where they had during the April conference been called and set apart for a mission in Virginia. It was Sunday evening sometime early in May. Our conference had just closed. The last services of which were the ordinances of baptism and confirmation administered to several persons. The saints and strangers had dispersed to their homes except for some of the saints that lived at a distance.

Litz Hospitality

A few of these had put up with Col. Peter Gose Litz who, with his family, were members of the church, and were also several of the Elders, myself included, were going to stay over night. The time of the evening was what would be called early twilight. Some of the Elders had taken an evening stroll. At any rate, I was the only Elder that was about the house when Sister Litz came to me (I was seated at the time out in the yard) very much excited, and said that one of the girls that had come to stay overnight, was taken suddenly and very severely sick, and she (Sister Litz) desired me to administer to her. I was only a boy, yet in my teens, and with little or no experience, and had never been called upon, up to that time to administer to the sick. I naturally shrank from the task and I would have given anything to have had someone to take it off from my shoulders. However there was no escape for me - no other Elders were present and she insisted that I should attend to the ordinance. I followed Sister Litz to the house and there lay the girl stretched out upon a bed. Apparently lifeless, without breath or motion. I asked Sister Litz what was the matter with the girl but she could not tell. What can I do I thought. What could anyone do? Never the less I placed my hands upon her head knowing full well that if the Lord did not help me I would utterly fail in being able to say the first appropriate word or exercise the least power.

Casting Out The Evil Spirit

As soon as I opened my mouth I began to cast the devil out of her which was the farthest from my thoughts before I commenced. I commanded it in the name of Jesus Christ to come forth out of her and not to return again. The evil spirit immediately departed from her. She being restored to her normal condition seemingly as well as ever. About ten minutes after the same evil spirit entered another girl. But during this interval Elder Robert Hamilton had returned from a walk and he was present at the time of the second attack. He was mouth with myself in casting it out. In about the same time that it would take a person to walk from one room to another a third younger sister was attacked.

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198 Early Scenes in Church History published by the Junvenile Instructor in 1882. Article titled "Contest With Evil Spirits" by Heber G. Roberts.
and in the same way exactly that the first two had been taken. Our administration had the same effect in receiving her as in the first two cases. This third one was no sooner rid of the evil spirit than it returned and took possession the second time of the one last before relieved of its power and when it was cast out from this one it took possession of the third one again and do on alternately as well as I can remember for three or four times. But the spirit never returned the second time to the first sister that was attacked that evening.

Separating The Victims

However at the end of three or four hours we separated the two girls by taking one of them upstairs into a room in the west end of the house leaving the other in a room on the first floor at the east end making the distance between them as far as we could while they both occupied the same house, which was a large one. In the mean time one of the Elders from the house of one of the nearest neighbors had come in so there were six of us in attendance. The names of whom are as follows: Robert Hamilton, James Park, Richard Kinnaman, Chapman Duncan, Alfred B. Lamson and myself. A. B. Lamson, James Park and Richard Kinnaman, with the father of the two girls, for they were sisters, watched with the one in the room on the first floor while Robert Hamilton, Chapman Duncan and Myself with the mother watched with the other in the upper room.

Condition While Possessed

While possessed with this evil spirit the girls would sometimes lay in a trance motionless apparently without breathing until we were ready to conclude that they were dead. Then they would come to and speak and sing in tongues and talk about priesthood and endowments. At other times they would choke up ceasing to breathe until they were black in the face and we thought that they would surely die. Sometimes they would froth at the mouth and act like they were in a fit. If standing upon their feet, when taken, they would fall to the floor and act like they were struggling for life with some unseen power. All together these cases reminded us of the one recorded in Mark 8:14-29 and other cases recorded in the New Testament. We never made a failure when attempting to cast out this evil spirit in either of the girls. Invariably as soon as one of them was dispossessed in the length of time that it would take a person to walk from one room to another the spirit would take possession of the other but never both at the same time. Both were operated on alike so we knew that it was but one evil spirit to deal with.

Fasting and Prayer

Yet it seemed impossible to get rid of the evil spirit, for the girls were possessed with it alternating for some 36 hours. However we took advantage of the Savior's explanation in the ninth chapter Mark and fasted and prayed. After which when the three of us upstairs were administering Robert Hamilton being mouth and commanding the devil, from which we were convinced from the first it was, to come out of her and return to its own place, Elder Duncan immediately interrupted and said, "Elder Hamilton name the place! Name the place!". See Matthew 8:31. This somewhat confused Elder Hamilton who hesitated, then Elder Duncan called the name of the family who were near neighbors and of whom one of us had talked in connection with these cases. Elder Hamilton repeated this name and immediately the evil spirit departed. Not only from the girl that it then had possession of but from the house and in a moment all in the house felt anew that they were rid of its power and influence and that it would not again return. We all by this time knew something of the power of the adversary for we had actual experience. Indeed a contest that had left us weak and nearly worn out to an extent that an actual corporal struggle with flesh and blood would not have so reduced us. Why was the key to this departure given to Elder Duncan and not to Elder Hamilton who was acting as mouth piece at the time, is a question my young readers are ready to ask. We ask one another at the time and were not able to answer. In which I am unable to answer to this day. Why was it necessary to give this demon the privilege to return and torment some other family? This also I am unable to answer to my own satisfaction.

Temporary Freedom

But this much I can say, The family referred to was bitterly opposed to the gospel and its blessings and to all those who taught practiced or enjoyed the same. A daughter of this family had been afflicted in a very singular way from her childhood. This girl had in company with her parents and all the family (as they never left her alone) attended our baptismal meeting on Sunday evening and her family spoke of her being and acting like a new person for two days after attending that meeting. Often speaking of
the good affect of witnessing of the ordinance of baptism had had upon her. To all I have said in the foregoing I was an eye and an ear witness. All those who are living who were present at the time this occurred remember the truth of what I have inscribed, though at the time we kept it from the world. I have written this experience for the benefit of the young elders who are now abroad on missions and for the benefit of the boys who may hereafter be called to take missions and any others who may glean any good from its perusal. And also an evidence of the truth of promise of Jesus to the believers.

Stephen Litz Appointed to Collect Nauvoo Temple Donations

Stephen Litz was four years older than his brother Peter Gose Litz. Stephen and his wife Fanny Fairchild were married in 1818. They joined the Mormon Church and moved to Brown County in Western Illinois. Stephen Litz, Fanny Fairchild Litz his wife, and Richard Kinnamon were members of a stake of Zion in Brown County Illinois when it was organized 28 February 1841. They later moved to Nauvoo, Illinois where on 31 January 1845 Bishops Newell K. Whitney and George Miller Trustees in Trust for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints published the following:

To Whom It May Concern

This is to certify that Stephen Litz with a large group have been appointed by the proper authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints as agents to collect donations and tithing for the Temple in City of Nauvoo, and for other purposes and have complied with all necessary requirements by entering into bonds to our entire satisfaction. We hope they will be received as such by all people wherever they may travel.

We hope all the brethren will have confidence in them, inasmuch as we hold ourselves responsible to credit on the book of the law of the Lord, for all donations put into their hands, to the name of the donor on their tithing, etc. Our plans are to complete the temple this next season so the saints may receive their endowments. We hope the saints universally will embrace the opportunity, and donate liberally, that they may more speedily receive their reward for great things depend on our finishing the building of the temple with speed.

In trading for farms or exchanging for farms here, we would caution the brethren against doing any business with any person other than our regular authorized agents, as all kinds of fraud has been practiced upon the brethren abroad by swindlers professing to be Latter-Day-Saints, and as great friends to the saints, and to be acting for the church. By taking this course the brethren will be sure that their business will be done correct, and the people will be saved from those many impositions which are daily being practiced upon the unwary.

We have the honor to be your humble servants and brethren in the faith of Christ

N. K. Whitney
George Miller

Stephen Litz Promotes Home Industry

A meeting was held in Seventies Hall, Nauvoo, Illinois for the purpose of forming a mercantile and mechanical association. Elder John Taylor acted as chairman. Twelve trustees were elected to control the association which was to be for the purpose of protecting home industry and prevent the

Journal History of the Church 31 Jan. 1845. LDS Church Historian collection Church Offices Building.
importation into Nauvoo of such articles of merchandise as can be manufactured in the place, also to prevent the evils which we labor under from merchants who seek our injury and disadvantage and carry away our money without patronizing their customers and also furnish means to mechanics to manufacture salable articles of all kinds which could be done in a saving and business like manner. All present were one heart and one mind. Stephen Litz was one of the many in attendance.

Missionary Work by Litz Relatives  
Richard Kinnamon and Orange Wight met with Elders J. M. Litz and J. Grant who were laboring in this section of the country and had baptized many.

Richard H. Kinnamon  
Nauvoo Friday 6 May 1842. Joseph the Prophet attended the Nauvoo Legion officers drill in the morning and visited Lyman Wight who was sick. On this day Elder Kinnamon left Nauvoo on a mission to the Southern states in company with Elder Orange Wight for Virginia the native state of Elder Kinnamon. He writes we proceeded immediately to Greenup County, Kentucky, where we commenced lifting up our voices in defense of the fullness of the gospel, to large and respectable audiences, who listened with anxiety. We were the first Elders of the Latter Day Saints that ever preached in this section of the country. We occupied some considerable time in preaching in Greenup, Floyd and Pike Counties Kentucky, which I believe was the means of doing much good by way of allaying the prejudice of the people.

We then proceeded to Tazewell County, Virginia, where we met with Elders Litz, Jedediah M. and Joshua Grant who were laboring in this section of the country and had baptized many. Here we had a council and it was thought best for us to stop here for a while as the field was wide and the laborers few and many of my friends and relatives had not seen me for several years and were anxious that I should stay and preach for them. The other elders with the exception of Brother Stephen Litz and I soon left for Nauvoo. We continued our labors in these parts and met with good success, till February 1843, when he left for Nauvoo; leaving me alone, and from that time to the present, I have traveled and preached in no less than nine counties in Virginia. Thus extending my labors further than when we were all together, and I have been down in the waters of baptism with many.

R. H. Kinnamon states from Kentucky they went to Tazewell County, Virginia where they met with Elders J. M. Litz and J. Grant who were laboring in this section of country and had baptized many.

Conference held at Peter Litz Home in Burke's Garden.  
Saturday 11 September 1842: On this and the preceding and following day (September 10, 11, 12) a protracted meeting and conference held at Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia of the following minutes:

Saturday 11 O'clock a.m. A respectable audience being assembled at Union Grove, the meeting opened by singing, prayer by Jedediah M. Grant. Elder W. A. Litz (Nephew of Peter Gose Litz and son of Stephen Litz) briefly addressed the audience on Righteousness. Elder Joshua Grant Jr. then delivered a lengthy address from Matthew 11:6, followed by Elder Richard Kinnamon and Orange Wight. After a short exhortation by Jedediah M. Grant, the meeting closed by singing.

Second Day Sabbath morning at the grove. The services commenced by singing. Prayer by Elder Joshua Grant Jr. Brother Joshua Grant Jr. continued the subject that he commenced on Saturday. He was followed by Brother Kinnamon and Litz.

Brother Jedediah M. Grant called for candidates for baptism, four came and gave their hands with tears and solemnity. The ordinance of confirmation was then attended to, and the meeting closed by singing.

Third Day. The people came together at the water at 9 o'clock a.m. After which six were immersed. It was unanimously resolved that the meeting remove to the house of brother Peter Litz.

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102 Journal History of the Church 6 May 1842. LDS Church Historian collection Church Offices Building.  
103 Southern States Mission Journal Friday 6 May 1842. LDS Church Historian collection Church Offices Building.  
104 Times and Seasons page 508. LDS Church Historian collection Church Offices Building.  
105 Times and Seasons Vol 4 page 63. LDS Church Historian collection Church Offices Building.
Southern States Mission Sunday 24 March 1844, Elder Richard H. Kinnamon writes during the last 22 months he had baptized over 100 persons while on a mission in Virginia and North Carolina. He organized two branches in Virginia, and calls were continually made for preaching in every direction. Brother Richard Kinnamon later was called to preside over the LDS Branch in Tazewell County and W. A. Litz was called to preside over Wythe and Smyth County Branch.

Southern States Mission Sunday 18 August 1844: Today and yesterday a conference was held in Tazewell County, Virginia. Elder Richard H. Kinnamon presided. Elder Robert Hamilton delivered on the utility of past revelations and duty of the saints in the last days. President Kinnamon addressed the saints on the importance of keeping the commandments of God, and the saints should appropriate the part of their substance toward the building of the house which was being erected in Nauvoo. A number of brethren were ordained to the Priesthood. Among the appointments was President Richard Kinnamon and Stephen Litz in South Carolina. Elder Litz was also continued as President of Burke's Garden Branch in Virginia.

Peter Gose Litz President of Burke’s Garden Branch

On 20 July 1857 Peter Litz was appointed President of Burke’s Garden Branch, Tazewell County, Virginia.

Peter Litz First baptized Mormon in Virginia.

May 1879, Peter Litz of Burke’s Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia Though aged remembered the preaching of J. M. Grant. The truth of the Book of Mormon, was confirmed to him by a Heavenly Messenger.

Peter Gose Litz Dies a Firm Member of the LDS Church

On 2 April 1880 Peter Litz the first baptized in Virginia died in Burke’s Garden a firm member of the church.

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206 Times and Seasons Vol 4 page 63. LDS Church Historian collection Church Offices Building
207 Journal of John Brown page 25 LDS Church Historian collection Church Offices Building.
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Defending the Frontier

The early settlers of America in both the Eastern and Western parts of this country faced a fairly constant threat of survival. Indians who for hundreds of years had occupied the land were being forced from the land as the white settlers moved in. To survive, each little settlement had to form a town militia that could answer the call to arms at a moment's notice. Each person serving in their respective militia knew they needed to use their collective military might for survival. They did not look for any compensation except the preservation of their lives, liberty and their opportunity to pursue happiness. The best thing about these militias was they did not expect to be paid to fight. They felt it was their duty to serve in order to survive.

Leonard Litz and the Revolution

Peter Gose Litz's father (Leonard Litz born in 1764) was a young man who grew up during the Revolutionary War. Leonard undoubtedly saw these small town militias in action. He witnessed one of the greatest, if not the greatest, war for freedom of all time. He saw the 13 colonies become a free nation. It was all the little town militias that collectively gave the 13 colonies the military might to challenge England and win our Nations Independence. Without the Indian threat America would not have had the military might to gain her freedom from England. The Revolutionary War was still very much on the minds of Peter Gose Litz's parents when he was born in 1802. He was surely brought up knowing the price of freedom. The War of 1812, when Peter Gose Litz was just 10 years old served as a refresher course for all, that America needed to stay strong.

Peter Gose Litz was a Grandson of the American Revolution

John William Litz, the grandfather of Peter Gose Litz belonged to a Colonial Militia and fought in Robert Doacks Company of Militia, under General Andrew Lewis, in the Revolutionary War at the battle of Point Pleasant, 10 October 1774.

Peter Gose Litz Serves in Local Militia

Peter Gose Litz learned that from colonial times each little village needed a militia to defend themselves against Indian attack and other nations wanting to cache in on the wealth of America. Peter Gose Litz in June of 1823, at the age of 21, was appointed an Ensign in the local 75 man rifle company of Tazewell County by the Governor of Virginia. In 1829 Peter was recommended for an officer in the first battalion, 112th Regiment of the State of Virginia at the rank of Lieutenant. Peter's military career as an officer in the militia continued through most of his life and he obtained the Rank of Colonel.

BEFORE THE WAR

The war in Southwest Virginia did not occupy the front page of large newspapers during the war. It had been virtually overlooked, since the large battles and campaigns that determined the fate of the Union and Confederacy were fought elsewhere.

Men from Southwest Virginia spilled their blood on all the major battlefields of the war. They fought with Lee, Beauregard, Johnston, and Hood. Although usually overlooked, the counties they came from and the battles in those counties were very important to the outcome to the war.

To more fully appreciate and understand the events of the early 1860's, one must leave our century, our way of life, our refrigeration, no modern plumbing, no plastic, no telephone, no oil furnace etc. When

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209 "Virginia Colonial Militia 1651-1776" Edited by William Armstrong Crozier
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a person traveled he walked, rode a horse, or traveled on the train, which had just come to this section of the country. Mom cooked on the only source of heat in the house, the fireplace. When nature called one went to the shack out back. Most men made their living farming. There was little formal schooling provided for the children of working class people. Mother usually provided what education she could. The family Bible may be the only reader the child had. The upper class had private tutors for their children.

If one's family were wealthy there may be a slave or two around the house. They were often regarded as status symbols. Most farms were small so it wasn't economical to have slaves. The larger spreads may have had a slave or two, but most farms were devoid of slaves. There were a few notable exceptions where much slave labor was used.

By the 1840's farmers were demanding and getting action from the state legislature. A series of roads were being built throughout Southwest Virginia to facilitate the movement of crops from farm to market. The largest cash crop was wheat, and the demand for wheat was increasing, especially in the big cities along the Atlantic Coast.

Regular scheduled stage service went into effect on most of these state roads. The roads, although an improvement, were still primitive by today's standards. They were narrow, sometimes so narrow that two wagons could not pass. They were bumpy, and had water washed ruts in them.

Road Construction

Some of the roads that directly affected the war were completed in the 1850's. The Fancy Gap to Tazewell Courthouse Turnpike was completed in 1852. It roughly predated the following routes. From the North Carolina line it went to Hillsville and to Wytheville via Route 52. The road then cut to the west toward Ceres and wound through Burke's Garden. Then toward Clearfork where it followed Route 61 to Tazewell Courthouse. The town of Tazewell was then called Jeffersonville and the court house was a new structure.

Around 1858 the Tazewell - Saltville Turnpike was completed. It ran from Tazewell through the Cove area of Tazewell County over Clinch and Little Brushy Mountains, then via Poor Valley to Saltville. Also in the 1850's a road was built from Buchanan County to Seven Mile Ford. Another road came from Raleigh County across Mercer via Princeton, over the mountains of Bland through Wytheville and on into Grayson County. It was known by several names according to the geographical location, as the Wythe-Grayson-Raleigh Turnpike. In Raleigh they called it the Raleigh-Grayson Turnpike.

By far the biggest and most ambitious road built in Southwest Virginia was the "Rock" road. It was so called because the road base was formed of crushed rocks. It proved a smooth and enduring surface which allowed for faster, easier travel. The Rock Road ran east and west over the same general path as Route 11 now covers. The road was the most traveled, as it led to the markets for farm produce and provided a link with western migration in the country.

Railroads

From the 1840's to the end of this century could be described as the "age of the railroad." These iron bands tied the country together. They changed the peoples' concept of time and distance. New large numbers of people and great amounts of freight could be moved to long distances in a short period of time. Trains could run 30 mph with "perfect safety." Trains also changed economic bonds between sections of the country. No longer did Midwestern farmers depend on the Mississippi River to move their grain to New Orleans and then to the cities of the East Coast. Now the train moved the grain directly to New England. The economic bond between the Midwest and the South was greatly reduced. When the war came the Midwest was more closely tied to the

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North both economically and philosophically. Railroads had a large effect not only on the conduct of the war, but helped determine which section would be in opposition.

The railroad came to Southwest Virginia in the 1850’s. It brought prosperity and prestige to the towns along its line. As the Virginia-Tennessee Railroad (now the Norfolk Southern) built west, it bypassed other towns. Newbern was the county seat of Pulaski County but railroad interest changed that. There was no town of Rural Retreat until the railroad, then Mt. Airy on the Rock Road was by-passed and it started to die. The railroad was in Dublin by 1855 and passed through Wytheville in December 1858, on its way to Bristol and Knoxville in 1856.

Along with the railroad came the telegraph. The dots and dashes flew at the speed of light. Major news happenings could be published the next day in local newspapers. People read the news when it was news.

The telegraph would be used in the coming war to direct coordinated campaigns in far-flung parts of the country. Central commanders could direct the war effort more effectively, bring manpower and firepower to bear on the enemy at the weakest point.

US was a House Divided

By the 1860’s the US of America was a house divided. Most people identified more with their state or section of the country than they did with the Union. New England was rapidly becoming a manufacturing power. With her industrial base and commercial fleet, she was now challenging the European countries supremacy. Her population was growing with immigrants that worked her factories and mines. With this increase in population and wealth, she was becoming predominant in national politics. Laws and tariffs were passed that were designed to protect her industry and for the rest of the country to buy her goods.

Not only was New England becoming the leader in politics, she also took it upon herself to be the conscience of the country. The main subject that she preached was the evils of slavery. Only after Harriet Beecher Stowe’s book Uncle Tom’s Cabin did the movement gain its impact. (The fact that the North was anti-slavery did not mean that she was pro-equality between the races).

The Midwest farmer was no slave owner, but didn’t seem to be too concerned over slavery in the South. They were more concerned about land development and selling their crops to the cities on the coast, mostly in New England. The tariff did not effect them much because of the cost of transportation. Imported goods from Europe cost about the same as those manufactured in New England by the time they reached this section of the country.

Slavery

By the 1850’s the South felt like she was the whipping boy for the North. Her political power was decreasing. The North was trying to prevent any more slave holding states from joining the Union. The South felt the North would eventually be able to legislate the end of slavery, and slavery was the economic foundation of the South.

The South resented the anti-slavery preaching of the abolitionist. Slave owners used the Bible to support their point of view. They believed the North should get its house in order before preaching to others. Southerners pointed to the fact of starvation wages paid to the factory workers, that children were chained to machines and forced to work 10 to 12 hours a day. The fact that children labored in dark, dangerous mines and couldn’t run and play in the fresh air, was constantly thrown back at the North.

“It had long been an article of planter faith that the civilizing influence of slavery had transformed savages into happy beings who, under white supervision fulfilled the role to which God, in His infinite wisdom, has assigned them.”

The South didn’t view slavery as evil, but as God ordained.

The slave owner had a whole list of rationales to justify the enslavement of the Negro. Their rationales were diverse and often contradictory. For example, one school of thought believed that slavery was a means to save the Negro’s soul. While another school held that Negroes had no soul, therefore they were sub-human and should be enslaved.

Other Divisive Issues

Although slavery was an emotional issue, it was not the only cause of the war. The economy, the culture, the philosophy, the lack of communication and inter-marriage between the South and North, the
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divergence of views for the future of the country, the separate life-styles all contributed to the break up of the country.

Southerners no longer felt that their goals could be achieved when so unequally tied to the Union.

Resources for War

When the war started, the South was already behind. The North had an industrial base, and they had control of the sea lanes. Not only did the North have almost twice the amount of railroad track, but they had more population to build an army from, plus access to immigrants from overseas.

The estimated population of the US in 1860 was between 29,922,537 and 31,443,321. The Northern population was approximately 22 million. During the war an additional 4 million people entered Union ports. The South had a population of approximately 9 million, of which 3,953,760 were slaves. There were approximately 488,070 free Negroes in the US, most of whom lived in the South. The North had approximately 1,556,678 men in the armed services during the war, while the South could field only 600,000 to 900,000. (estimates vary widely because of incomplete records).

Harper's Ferry - John Brown

In 1859, a year before the presidential election, an event occurred that clarified and polarized the nation. John Brown and a handful of supporters took over the US arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. John Brown wanted to start a massive slave revolt. Col. Robert E. Lee restored order and retook the arsenal.

There was much concern in the South that John Brown wouldn't get "what he deserved." There was much concern in the North that he would. Rumors were rampant that abolitionists would free him and that he might continue to try to incite a slave rebellion.

Many communities throughout the South were so fearful that a slave revolt might occur, that they formed a local patrol unit. On December 17, 1859 one such group was formed to patrol Wytheville and a one mile radius. They were instructed to aid in catching runaway slaves and "...to take any person so found in any unlawful assembly." It was a divided, fearful, suspicious country on the eve of the 1860 presidential election.

Abraham Lincoln

The country was divided and so were the political parties. Southern Democrats could not accept Stephen Douglas and his lack of enthusiasm for Southern values (slavery). The Southern Democrats bolted and nominated John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky.

John Bell headed a new party the "Constitutional", while Abraham Lincoln headed the Republican party.

During an earlier campaign, Lincoln and Douglas held a series of debates. During these debates Lincoln adopted a hard line anti-slavery stance, which confirmed Southern suspicions that if Lincoln got in, slavery was going out. During the debates Lincoln made it clear that he opposed slavery but that he felt that the Negro was, and always would be, inferior to the white man.

When the election was over and the speeches ceased, the ballots were counted. Lincoln had 1,857,60, Douglas had 1,291,574, Breckinridge had 850,082 and Bell had 646,124. Lincoln was 930,170 short of a majority, but he carried the New England states with their big election vote. Breckinridge took the South except for Virginia, Maryland, and his home state of Kentucky. They went for Bell.

Douglas, who had the second highest popular vote total, only received 12 electoral votes (less than any other candidate).

Lincoln won big in the electoral college and received 180 votes. He was elected and the South started to secede, the Union was splitting.

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219 The Population of the United States by Donald J. Bogue.
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224 History of Tazewell County and Southwest Virginia, 1748-1920 by William C. Pendleton.
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In his inaugural address in March 1861, Lincoln tried to back off his hard line anti-South rhetoric that got him elected. He said "I have no purpose, directly or indirectly to interfere with the institution of slavery." Although he tried, he could not placate the South and restore the Union.

Southern Independence

The cry was "Southern Independence" and until that mouth was silenced there would be no Union.


forces fired on Fort Sumter, South Carolina on April 12, 1861, they knew time was running out.

South Carolina had been trying to buy the little fort in Charleston's harbor since the end of January, but the US Government would not consider it. Its military importance was not as great as its political statement to South Carolina and the states who seceded. The federal government did not recognize the sovereignty of the state that was no longer in the Union. Foreign military forces were not on South Carolina soil and refused to move. There was no other course open to the sovereign state but to expel the foreigners and repossess their land.

The Legislature of the non-committed states met formally and informally, or at least attempted to do so, to formulate a state policy. The federal government was able to successfully interfere with the state legislatures of Missouri, Kentucky, and arrest pro-secessionist legislators in Maryland. These men were jailed for months without being charged. Maryland's full legislature was never allowed to consider the secession question.

In Virginia, meetings were held to consider the question but no clear mandate could be formed. The central and eastern part of the state were more closely tied to the deep South and pushed for secession. The western part of Virginia was more closely tied to the Union and opposed secession. Southwest Virginia was not bound to either North or South, but was more local and isolationist in its outlook. Southwest Virginia sided against secessionist forces because it wanted no part of the coming war.

On April 15, 1861 the die was cast. President Lincoln declared the secessionist states to be in a state of rebellion and called on each state to send 75,000 armed men to force them back into the Union. Meetings were again held in Richmond. The delegates from Southwest Virginia now moved to the front of the secessionist parade. It was inconceivable that Virginians would fight their Southern brothers for exercising their constitutional right to withdraw from the Union.

William Ballard Preston, of Montgomery County, now became a leader. He helped in the committee that drew up the articles of secession.

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The western part of the state voted against the resolutions, with the exception of delegates from the Beckley Area and maybe from Mercer County. There is a debate to this day if Mercer County was for or against secession and whether it should be in Virginia or West Virginia. Their votes not only determined whether Virginia would be for or against the South, but also determined the boundary of a new state that would be formed.

**Virginia Votes to Repeal Ratification of US Constitution**

On April 17, 1861, the delegates voted to accept a resolution “to repeal the ratification of the Constitution of the United States by the state of Virginia.” Virginia was on her way to secession and joining her Southern sister states. Virginia was the 8th state to secede. The separation from the Union was such a monumental step that it was submitted to the state’s voters to make the final decision. On June 25, the vote was made public. From the vote 128,884 Virginians were for secession and only 32,134 opposed. Some slave owners voted against secession, some small farm owners voted for secession.

George Robertson living during that time summed up the Southern sentiment about the vote when he wrote “Rebel, who was not a rebel, but a patriot.” He was fighting for the Constitution of the United States of America, which guaranteed to every state in the Union the right to withdraw from the Union.

The speeches, elections, drum rolls, and cannon fire were announcing a new birth into the world family of nations. The Confederacy was born. The origins and goals of the new nation are debated to this day. What is fact is that the free people of Southern states in free elections, freely decided to withdraw from a Union they had freely joined in the third quarter of the 1700’s.

**War Makes Painful Divisions**

Boundary lines were being drawn that sent section against section and state against state. Maybe the war would have been less tragic if everyone north of the Mason-Dixon line was a Unionist and everyone south of the line was a Confederate, but love and loyalty knew no boundaries. Family was set against family, cousin fought cousin, father against son, brother against brother, neighbor now hated neighbor. This was especially true in the border states. In the counties of Southwest Virginia and the counties that became West Virginia, there was much divided loyalty, and much hatred that didn’t exist before.

**Background**

Before the Plains States were developed and transportation (railroads) built, Pennsylvania and Virginia were the “Bread Baskets” of the nation. By the 1840’s, the Southwest Virginia area was not only providing for its needs, but was also marketing its surplus. This section was not a major supplier of food like the Tidewater Sections of Virginia and North Carolina, or the area around Atlanta, Georgia, but it was still of some importance.

Some estimated production figures were available for some counties in Southwest Virginia in 1840.

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**Northern Strategy**

The grand strategy of the North was proposed by Chief-of-Staff Winfield Scott. The old man’s plan was rejected because it was too slow. After a year or so of the war, and after Scott had been replaced, his grand strategy was adopted. According to the plan, the South was to be blockaded, cut in two via the Mississippi, and the Capitol at Richmond taken.

Northern activities in Southwest Virginia were designed primarily to accomplish the last objective. Southwest Virginia was recognized as the chief supplier of salt and lead to General Lee and

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227 A History of the Southern Confederacy by Clement Eaton
228 A Small Boy’s Recollection of the Civil War by George Robertson
229 Walker, Ben to Carl by Gary Walker
230 Russell County, A Confederate Bread Basket by Theodosia W. Barrett.
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his Army of Northern Virginia that defended the Capitol. Southwest Virginia also supplied food for Lee and was the South's only communication and transportation link to Knoxville and East Tennessee. This was a railroad war. The destruction of the Virginia-Tennessee Railroad was one of the three major goals the North wanted to accomplish. The railroad moved the vital supplies of lead, salt, and food. It also was used to transport troops to meet Union attacks from Chattanooga to Richmond. Two bridges received particular attention. "Long Bridge" at Radford (known as Central Depot before the war) over New River and the "High Bridge" west of Wytheville over Reed Creek. These afforded opportunities to disable the railroad for weeks or months.

**Materials, Guns, and Ammunition**

Iron works with names like Cedar Run, Barren Springs, Eagle, Raven Cliff, and others were scattered from Bristol eastward throughout Southwest Virginia. They produced iron for the cause. The railroad demanded large amounts of iron for the rail that no longer came from northern mills. Iron was used to produce cannon and cannon shot. The Speedwell Furnace also produced iron for many of the kettles used at the huge saltworks at Saltville. Despite all efforts the South was constantly short of iron and this contributed to the poor condition of Southern Railroads. Foundries were sprinkled throughout the area. The were Secondary Targets of Northern attack. Wytheville Foundry made building material, farm equipment, and those all important iron rails. Perhaps the largest and most diversified foundry in the area was Barrett's Foundry. It was located one mile south of Wytheville and used a dam on Reed Creek to provide power for the machine shop. The foundry had a grist mill, wood cording plant, a plaster grinding machine, and did all kinds of casting. When the war came, the Foundry produced small cannons and cannonballs. The skilled workmen repaired rifles and remade some of the over 100,000 flintlock type rifles the South captured from Federal arsenals at the beginning of the war.

The old flintlocks were smooth bore and spark ignited. The Foundry cut the rifling into the barrel and replaced the flints with percussion cap nipples. The Foundry was one of the few places in the entire South that produced percussion caps. This Foundry was one place the Northern forces wanted to visit.

Ambulances were necessary to transport the wounded and dead. Without a saddle the horse would not be a very effective weapon of war. The McWare Factory in Wytheville produced wagons, ambulances, and saddles. (Confederate contracts were supervised through the Quartermaster Department from Richmond). Northern generals also wanted to tour this factory.

The second major goal the North wanted to accomplish in Southwest Virginia was the destruction of the lead mines at Austinville in Wythe County, the only such mines in the Confederacy. Without the lead from these mines Southern independence would have been "stillborn" because it could not defend itself. The mines produced approximately "60,000 pounds" of lead for Southern barrels each month.

**Military Units**

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232 The War in Southwest Virginia 1861-1865, by Gary Walker.
233 Ibid
234 Ibid
235 Ibid
236 Ibid
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The largest military unit assigned to the department of Southwest Virginia was the Brigade. It was headed by a brigadier general and was supposed to average 8,700 officers and men. Southern brigades were known by the commanders or ex-commanders name, for example Floyd's Brigade. Northern brigades used numbers as identification.

A brigade consisted of two or more regiments. They were commanded by a colonel and were projected to be 1,850 men.

A regiment had ten companies. Each company had a captain, a first lieutenant, a second lieutenant, four sergeants, some corporals, and majors, maybe even a musician or two. The Southern soldiers selected their own lower ranked officers by vote.

**Army Parts and Manning Strength**

There were four parts of army organization. They were the Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery, and Engineers. Rebel units were almost never up to the fully authorized strength. Even in the early days when enthusiasm was high and recruits plentiful, most units were so desperately needed at the front that they shipped out before fully manned. The Four D’s combined to continually reduce the units strength: death, disability, disease and desertion. Southern policy favored creating new brigades instead of recruiting to maintain the older ones. By war’s end some brigades consisted of less than 100 men.

**Home Guard**

To increase the military power and control slave populations, on 14 May 1862 the General Assembly of Virginia authorized the creation of the Home Guards. The act provided that the home guards must not operate outside the state. It was not to stay on duty more than 30 days at a time. They furnished their own guns. The state would furnish food and ammunition. Not every county had a home guard unit “listed” and very few had a muster roll recorded at Richmond. The home guard commander knew his fellow citizen soldiers and did not inform the central government of each person’s name.

**Weapons**

The standard weapon of the cavalry was the Sharp’s breech loading rifle. It was 54 caliber. The case or canister was the dread of the infantry or cavalry. Sometimes referred to as grapeshot. It was a tin canister filled with round musket balls. It was a devastating “shot gun” effect on massed infantry or cavalry.

The range of the 6 pounder was approximately 800 yards. The 12 pound cannon shot about 1,000 yards, while the 12 pound howitzer shot approximately 500 yards. The effective range of canister projectiles was 300 to 500 yards.

**Southern Soldiers**

Because the South was basically agriculture most of the soldiers were farm boys. They were healthy, robust, and use to the outdoor life. They were good horsemen. They were poorly educated, few could read or write, but they quoted and mis-quoted the Bible. They knew God was on their side.

Most all were honest. “A gentilmans’ word was his bond”.

The military discipline was often lacking. They may disobey the very officers they elected. Often, the officer was only one of the boys from their own county. Maybe the only reason he got elected was because he could read the orders and write the reports.

The northern whites could find a substitute to take his place or pay the US Government $800 cash. In the south a substitute

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237 The War in Southwest Virginia 1861-1865, by Gary Walker.
238 Ibid.
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240 Ibid.
Military Pay

At the beginning of the war a private was paid $11 per month. This seemed like a lot at that time to a farm boy that rarely had cash money. In 1864 their pay was increased to $18. There were similar raises in all grades. This was a help but with an inflation rate of 300% in the South during the Civil War the soldiers were still far behind. In the Virginia Militia pay was as follows:

- A private (wagon master) pay was 25 cents a day. (see Figure 1, page 119A)
- A second Lieutenant’s pay was $80 per month. (see Figure 2, page 119B)
- A Lieutenant’s pay was $90 per month. (see Figure 3, page 119C)
- A Captain’s pay was $130 per month. (see Figure 1, page 119A)

The Southern soldier had heard about the political and economic reason for the war, and how a new, better government was good for him. He listened to the ideals but fought because his states native soil had been invaded by those Damn Yankees. His state, his land, his women were threatened and he would fight hard, fight to the death to protect them.

In some ways the Southwest Virginia was luckier in their counterparts in Lee’s Army of Northern Virginia. Southwest Virginia’s soldiers were bivouacked in semipermanent locations. They could and did build shelters or cabins to protect themselves against the elements. A tent was the main home for most of Lee’s men. Because of the almost permanent location a soldier could accumulate some measure of personal comfort items. He did not have to carry all his private possessions in a “Haversack” across his shoulder.

The 45th Regiment Virginia Infantry was a fine body of troops, but was cut to pieces by overwhelming numbers at Cloyd’s Farm in May 1864, and in the following June was almost annihilated at the Battle of Piedmont.

In the spring of 1861, the next company organized in Tazewell was a cavalry company known throughout the War as the “Tazewell Troopers”.

In 1865 the bells that rang in the New Year were not joy bells, but death bells. More of the Confederacy was in Union hands or in dispute than was controlled by the Confederate government.

No matter how the “cause” was viewed, it was a dying cause. The only bright spot was the seemingly invincible General Lee and his army of heroes.

In Russell County, Thomas Davis was the agent in charge of buying food for the families of the soldiers. The court allowed him to pay up to $6 for a bushel of wheat or corn, and $2 a pound for fat back, but he reported, “that commodities could not be bought at any price”.

Confederate money was exchanged for gold or US money. It took many Confederate dollars to buy a Union dollar, but it was hard to find anyone that would trade. The Southern money was no good. One hundred Confederate dollars equaled one dollar in gold. It took $150 to buy a barrel of flour, $200 for a pound of bacon, $15 for a pound of beef, $20 for a pound of butter, $50 for a chicken, $12 for a yard of calico, and boots cost around $200.

Litz’s That Served In the Confederate Military

This is likely an incomplete record because of the conditions mentioned previously. Home guard units in many cases were not listed in Richmond. Because of the local areas it served, the commander knew all the men personally, therefore did not feel the necessity of a Muster Roll.
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) -- Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

Peter Gose Litz, a colonel in the State Militia, was too old to participate directly in the war, but he was given the job of defending Tazewell and the surrounding counties with the Self Defense forces, and for raising and training volunteers for the Confederate armies.246

Those Serving


John T. Litz, 2nd Lt. Co. F 22nd Virginia Cavalry. Service Record - John Thomas Litz, 3rd Lieutenant Company F, enlisted on 8 August 1863 in Tazewell County, Virginia. Present on 31 October 1863. Taken POW 7 August 1864 in Moorfield, sent to Camp Chase, Ohio 11 August 1864. Held there until released 8 May 1865. When captured, age 30, resident of Virginia, dark complexion, light hair, gray eyes, 6 feet. Born 18 April 1834, died 11 February 1901 in Tazewell County. Occupation farmer, brother of William S. On 1898 Tazewell Company Confederate Veterans Roster, then age 64, served 11 year 8 months.247


L. Litz, Wythe County Reserves.

John King Litz, Pvt. Co. B 28th Virginia Infantry. Service Record - Born 1834 Wythe County, enlisted 23 July 1861 in Wythe. Absent sick thru January 1862, present February 1862, re-enlisted April 1862 (re-enlistment pay was $50) then present at all rolls thru December 1862. Probably is the John Litz C.S.A., buried in Fairview Cemetery in Wythe.


Litz Union Veterans from the State of Pennsylvania


Andrew W. Litz, Pvt. Co. 4th Regiment, Pennsylvania Reserve Infantry.


David R. Litz, Pvt. 143 Pennsylvania Infantry.


John Litz, Pvt. 21 Pennsylvania Infantry.


246 Biographical Sketch of William Sawvers Litz, by A. J. Simmonds.

247 Twenty-Second Virginia Cavalry by Jeffery C. Weaver

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After four years of heroic struggle and awful sacrifice the depleted armies of the Confederacy were compelled to ground their arms and unfurl their “Stars and Bars”.

Tazewell County had sent forth nearly two thousand of her best and bravest sons to do service for their country. Many of them had fallen on battle fields, and were resting in heroes graves; many had been maimed and physically impaired for life, but those who were still fit returned speedily to their homes and dear ones. It was not a land made desolate by the iron-hoof of war to which they returned. It was springtime when the Tazewell soldiers got back home. The pastures on the hills and mountain sides, and the meadows along the streams were carpeted with that exquisite verdure which had made and still makes Tazewell almost world famous. The returned soldiers went earnestly to work to further develop and beautify the land they had inherited from the pioneer fathers and mothers. How faithfully they and their sons have performed. The service is now to be seen on every hand.

The losses incurred by Tazewell as a result of the Civil War were not only confined to those that came from the death and disablement and wounds of so many of her best men. Also her financial losses were very heavy. All the coin and paper money that was in circulation in Tazewell when the war began had disappeared, or was valueless when the struggle was over. Gradually but unceasingly for four years, the thousands of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs that were owned by the farmers and grazers had been reduced to mere hundreds by home consumption and the generous supplies furnished by the Confederate government. The production of grain in the county was largely diminished by the absence of so many men who had been actively engaged in farming before they became soldiers. But the old men and the boys labored faithfully, and enough grain was produced to feed all the people at home and to furnish considerable quantities to outsiders in exchange for depreciated Confederate money. The faithful Negro slaves also toiled on uncomplainingly, and did their part nobly in caring for the wives and children of their masters and the families of the soldiers who had no slaves. Nothing more worth of commendation transpired during the Civil War than the faithful service performed by the slaves in Tazewell County. In proportion to their condition and opportunity they did as excellent service as the gallant men who fought for the Confederacy.

The Oath

I found copies of three different forms of the oath. These were to be signed by the soldiers, Confederate government officials, and prominent citizens. Persons with $20,000 or more had to have presidential pardons in addition to signing the oath. Apparently the reason they were asked to sign was to limit the influence they may have following the war. (See pages 115A, 115B, and 115C)

Eric Foner in his book, “A Short History of Reconstruction” states the following: Of the Civil War’s many legacies, none proved so divisive as the series of questions that came to form the essence of Reconstruction. On what terms should the defeated Confederacy be reunited with the Union? Should Congress or the President establish these terms? What system of labor should replace the plantation slavery? What should be the place of Blacks in the political and social life of the south and of the nation? One definitive conclusion emerged from the war; the reconstructed South would be a society without slavery. But even this raised as many questions as it answered.

The Emancipation Proclamation permanently transformed not only the character of the Civil War, but the problem of Reconstruction. It suggested that the rebelling Southern States could not resume their erstwhile position without far-reaching changes in their society and politics. But nearly a year elapsed between emancipation and Lincoln’s first announcement of a comprehensive program for reconstruction. Issued on 8 December 1863, his proclamation of amnesty and reconstruction offered full pardon and the restoration of all rights “except as to slaves” to persons who took an oath of future loyalty and pledged to accept the abolition of slavery. A few groups, including high-ranking civil and military officers of the Confederacy, were excluded.

\[248\] History of Tazewell County and Southwest Virginia, by Wm. C. Pendleton.

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AMNESTY OATH.

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL.

Fort Monroe, Oct. 28th, 1865.

I, John Hawkins, do solemnly swear, (or affirm,) in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the existing rebellion with reference to the emancipation of slaves. So help me God.

Sworn and subscribed to, before me.

[Signature]

this 28th day of October, 1865

John Hawkins

Head-quarters, First Separate Brigade, Dept. W. Va.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Charleston, West Va. May 1st, 1865.

Before the subscriber, Maj. & Provost Marshal, this day came of the 1st Regiment, & Buck and resident of Wyoming County, State of West Virginia, and took and subscribed to the following Oath.

I, John B. Lander, do solemnly and voluntarily swear, that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States and the Constitution of the State of West Virginia, against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign: and that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State Convention or Legislature, notwithstanding: and further that I do with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever; and further, that I will neither directly or indirectly, give aid or information to the enemies of the United States, and will not advocate or sustain, either in public or private, the cause of the so-called Confederate States. So help me God.

SIGNED TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME, THIS 1st day of May, 1865.

[Signature]

Maj. and Provost Marshal.

DESCRIPTION.
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

OATHS

Head Quarters First Separate Brigade, DEPARTMENT OF WEST VIRGINIA,
Charleston, West Va., May 16, 1865.

I, C. L. Johnson, Capt., 48th U.S. & N. Va. Inf. Regt., C.S. Army, do hereby give this my PARDON of honor, that I will not take up arms against the United States Government, until I am regularly exchanged; and that if I am permitted to remain at my home, I will conduct myself as a good and peaceable citizen, and will respect the laws in force where I reside, and will do nothing to the detriment of, or in opposition to, the U.S. Government.

Sware to and subscribed before me, Major & Provost Marshal.

Maj. & Provost Marshal.
First Separate Brigade, Dept. W. Va.

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Head Quarters of the 4th U.S. C.S. Armes, June 7th, 1864.

Before the subscriber, William Army Davis and took and subscribed the following oath:

I, William Army Davis, do solemnly swear, in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforward faithfully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 7th day of June, 1864.

Provost Marshal.
AMNESTY OATH.

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL
Fort Monroe, Oct. 26th, 1865.

I, John Hawkins, do solemnly swear (or affirm), in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the existing rebellion with reference to the emancipation of slaves. So help me God.

Sworn and subscribed to, before me.

[Signature]

Provost Marshal's Office, District of Eastern Virginia,

[Stamp]

This is to certify, that the above named aged occupation residence has taken and subscribed the OATH and PAROLE, required for a Loyal Citizen of the United States, residing in a State ever in rebellion, or who has sympathized with the Succeeding States.

[Signature]

Provost Marshal.
After the Civil War was over, the military of the North was left in charge of overseeing Southern institutions, rules and regulations. The North's stated concern was fair treatment and protection of Blacks and Indians in the day to day workings of government and society. The North had considerable anxiety over fair treatment of the Afro-Americans. The effort the North was willing to take to assure fair treatment is demonstrated in the following Circular No. 10 issued by James A. Bates 12 March 1866, Acting Assistant Adjutant General:

Bureau of Refugees Freedmen, & Abandoned Lands,
Head Quarters Assistant Commissioner, State of Virginia

CIRCULAR No. 10
Richmond, Va., March 12th, 1886

I. - The following portion of an Act, entitled "An Act relative to the testimony of colored persons," passed February 25th, 1866, by the Legislature of Virginia, is published for the information of the Officers and Agents of this Bureau:

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That colored persons shall, if otherwise competent, and subject to the rules, applicable to other persons, be admitted witnesses in the following cases:

1. In all criminal cases and proceedings at law or in equity, in which a colored person or Indian is a party, or which arise out of an injury done, attempted or threatened to the person, property or rights of a colored person or Indian, or in which it is alleged in the presentment, information or indictment, or in which the Court is of opinion, from the other evidence, that there is a probable cause to believe that the offense was committed by a white person in conjunction or cooperation with a colored person or Indian."

Also, - the following portion of an "Act to amend and re-enact the 9th Section of Chapter 103 of the Code of Virginia of 1860," &c

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That any person having one-fourth or more of Negro blood, shall be deemed a colored person, and every person, not a colored person, having one-fourth of more of Indian blood, shall be deemed an Indian.

All Laws in respect to crimes and punishments, and in respect to criminal proceedings, applicable to white persons, shall apply in like manner to colored persons, and to Indians, unless when it is otherwise specially provided."

II. - From and after the reception of this order, until further Orders, no criminal cases will be tried by any officer or agent of the Bureau in this State, except such as may at that time have been commenced.

III. - It will henceforth be the duty of the Assistant Superintendents to attend, in person, the trials of all criminal cases within their jurisdiction, including criminal trials or preliminary hearings before justices of the Peace or other Magistrates, to which a colored person may be a party, or in which, according to the law above quoted, the testimony of a colored person may be taken.

IV. - When present at such trials or hearings, the Assistant Superintendents will not interfere at the time with the action of the Court or Magistrate, but will confine themselves to such friendly suggestions, made to a colored party concerned, or the counsel of the same, as may be necessary. They will not act as Attorneys in such cases or argue with the Court or Magistrate. They will, however, make immediate report of any instance of oppression or injustice against a colored party, whether prosecutor or defendant, and also in case the evidence of colored persons should be improperly rejected or neglected. In such cases, all details possible will be forwarded.

V. - They will also carefully examine and report if in any instance a Justice of the Peace, Attorney for the Commonwealth, Grand Jury, or other authority vested with the power of allowing or regulating the institution of criminal proceedings, has refused justice to a colored person by improperly neglecting a complaint or declining to receive an oath or sworn information tendered by such person, whereby a trial or prosecution might be prevented through partiality or prejudice.

VI. - All Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents will, on the last day of each month, make a detailed report of the manner in which this Order, by restoring to the State authorities

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jurisdiction in criminal cases over colored persons, has resulted, with reference to the interests of the latter, within their respective districts and sub-districts, - whether they have been treated with impartiality and fairness, and the low respecting their testimony carried out the good faith or otherwise.

O. Brown
Colonel and Assistant Commissioner

James A. Bates

Head quarters dept. of Virginia
Richmond, Va., March 12th, 1886

The foregoing Order is approved, but no person of color will be examined, or brought to trial on a criminal charge until he shall have had sufficient time and opportunity to notify the Assistant Superintendent of the Freedman's Bureau for the Sub-district, of the time when, and place where, such examination or trial is to take place.

By command of Major General A. H. Terry
ED. W. SMITH
OFFICIAL: Assistant Adjutant General

Author's Observation: Those who enact government laws have good intentions. They are motivated by a vision of solving a problem immediate at hand. Most often the immediate problem is well solved. The danger comes when men use the law to reach into unintended areas. Oppression and loss of freedom results in the best of societies when men forget the original intent of the law.

American men and women have willingly given their lives so we can be free. Over the years Americans, collectively as a people, have worked harder and sacrificed more for freedom than any other national goal. This two hundred year sacrifice has made America the most free country in the world. Each generation must be willing to continue the sacrifice if we are to remain free. Let us be proud of America. Stand up for Her. Never dishonor Her. So long as we are willing to continue the sacrifice we will remain free.

Today we hear voices that discredit our government and its leaders. When we criticize, we more often destroy than build. As critics we use negative words instead of positive actions. Critics are seldom patriotic. It is really hard to identify and serve something we criticize. Complaints, moans and groans are often the language of the lazy, who are unwilling to defend freedom. When a nation loses its freedom its freedoms will be short lived. Continuous criticism plays a major role in destroying a government.

When we let the mob mentality take control of us, the freedom and rights of individuals get trampled and lost.

"There is no liberty to men who do not know how to govern themselves."

Freedom, Knowledge and Tolerance all go hand in hand. Nations that have a single state religion can become very oppressive to religious minorities. America has the most diverse set of ethnic cultures in the world. We have worked hard to eliminate discrimination. A little bit of tolerance can save a mountain of misery. America's freedom depends on our willingness to be tolerant of another person's beliefs. America is made up of tolerant people. We are the freest nation on the face of the earth. The American people have created this freedom with the most diverse set of ethnic cultures in the world. We truly are a remarkable example for the rest of the world. We as individuals can advance the cause of freedom by gaining more knowledge and becoming more tolerant of others.

C.A. Dykstra said: "Democracy is not something which can be inherited. It is a process which must be worked upon and then re-worked upon continuously."

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238 Richard Evan's Quote Book Publisher's Press, Salt Lake City, Utah 1973.
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

War Reflections

The North's Treatment of Slaves

As the war dragged on casualties increased and recruits decreased, both sides resorted to the draft. The draft was more unpopular in the North than in the South. In the North and estimated 160,000 men fled to Canada for the Far West. "Draft officials were killed and maimed and anti-draft riots broke out in scores of cities and towns."

Shortly after President Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation 1 January 1863, he also ruled that "all" Negroes were to be drafted. Kentucky used Negroes to "fill their quota of soldiers and thus avoided the application of the draft."

Not only were "all" Negroes drafted and only some whites, but Negroes received seven dollars less pay each month than the white soldiers. Of the estimated 180,000 Negroes in the Northern Army less than 100 ever rose above the rank of private.

America's Unfinished Revolution

On 1 January 1863, President Lincoln in the late afternoon, as he had pledged to do 100 days before, retired to his office to sign the Emancipation Proclamation. Excluded from its purview were the 450,000 slaves in Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, and Missouri (Border slave states that remained within the Union, 250,000 in Union-Occupied Tennessee, and tens of thousands more in portions of Louisiana and Virginia under the control of Federal Armies. But, the Proclamation decreed, the remainder of the nation's slave population, well over 3 million men, women, and children, "are and henceforth shall be free."

Burke's Garden Military History

By the revolutionary war Burke's Garden, being such a remote location was still in danger of Indian attack and very sparsely settled, there are only twelve known men who served in the war and they moved to Burke's Garden after the war. They were also veterans of the War of 1812 and two of those were Thomas Peery III and Peter Gose. The war between the states was a different story.

Burke's Garden is said to have furnished 150 volunteers to the Confederacy. Burke's Garden, in proportion to its population, furnished more soldiers than any other part of the county. Captains of companies carrying the family names were George Gose, Thomas Peery, and John Litz. Soldiers were George Spracher, John (or Noah) Spence, Wash Spence, Matt Spence, Eph Cregar, Henry B. Groseclose, William H. Newton, Stephen R. Spracher, Levi Spracher, D. Harold Peery, Jesse Peery, Arch Peery, and Stephen G. Peery.

Civil War Widow

Elizabeth Repass Peery drove her horse and wagon about 70 miles one way to a Confederate hospital near Emory, Washington County, Virginia to bring her husband, Stephen Gose Peery, home because he was deathly sick. The day she arrived she found that her husband had died that very day. A nephew Philip Melancthon Greever, the eldest son of Rev. John J. Greever, asked Elizabeth to wait the night before taking her husband's body home. Melancthon said he did not think that he would last the night and wanted her to take his body home also to be buried in Burke's Garden. She waited the night and he died as predicted. Elizabeth alone and grieving at her loss took both bodies the 70 miles through wild and rugged mountains home to Burke's Garden. Elizabeth was a brave, strong, devoted person to do what she did. Both men are buried near each other in the Burke's Garden Cemetery.

Burke's Garden Invasion

The closest contact Burke's Garden itself had with the Civil War was on 18 July 1863 when a Yankee group known as "Toland's Men" came through on their way to Wytheville. Molly Tynes did a Paul Revere like ride through town yelling and warning everyone of the coming soldiers. Most of the

239 A History of the Southern Confederacy by Clement Eaton.
240 Wythe County Courthouse Records
241 History of Tazewell County and Southwest Virginia, by Wm. C. Pendleton
242 America's Unfinished Revolution, By Eric Fonce
244 "Tazewell County" by Louise Leslie, Commonwealth Press Inc. First & Berkeley, Radford, Virginia 24143 1982, pages 448-450

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women and children fled to the mountains and the few men that were not off to war hid whatever food
and valuables they could. Many of the horses were hid in caves but many were taken by the Yankees.
The Yankees would leave their worn out horses in trade for the ones they took. Old Charley was a
horse the Yankees left in exchange for a horse from William P. Davis. Old Charley lived a ripe old age
and was a gentle horse for the family and grandchildren. Mr. Davis always said that Old Charley was
the best horse that he ever had.

The Yankee soldiers burned the Claypool mill and the Harold Peery store and house. Mr
Peery's wife and children died during the war and he subsequently moved to Utah, where he became a
high official in the Mormon Church. 346

Other Wars
Those with names from our family who served in World War I were George Gose and Crockett Lamber.
Those that served in World War II were Brown Gillespie, Shorty Gillespie, James Lambert,

John Tiffany Litz

Service Records Index Cards

William Sawyers Litz

346 "Tazewell County" by Louise Leslie, Commonwealth Press Inc. First & Berkeley, Radford, Virginia 24143 1982, pages
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347 "Tazewell County" by Louise Leslie, Commonwealth Press Inc. First & Berkeley, Radford, Virginia 24143 1982, pages
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FIGURE 1 - MILITARY PAY

THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

To

Dr.

CAPTAIN JOHN AIRS' TWO MONTH PAY VOUCHER

PRIVATE'S PAY RATE 25¢ PER DAY

$260
FIGURE 2 - MILITARY PAY

THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA,

To the Auditor: Thos. J. Chapman, Esq.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing account is accurate and just; that I have not been absent, without leave, during any part of the time charged for; that I have not received pay, forage, or received money in lieu of any part thereof, for any part of the time therein charged; that the horses were actually kept in service and were mustered for the whole of the time charged; that for the whole of the time charged for my staff appointment, I actually and legally held the appointment and did duty in the department; that I have been a commissioned officer for the number of years stated in the charge for every additional five years' service; that I am not in arrears with the Confederate States on my account; that the last payment I received was from Capt. Sam'l Stevens, P.M. C. B. 13th of

and to the 1st day of April, 1864.

I, at the same time, acknowledge that I have received of this 13th day of April, 1864, the sum of $40.00 in full of said account.

Pay: $40.00

**SECOND LIEUTENANT'S PAY ($80 PER MONTH)**

Signed Duplicates

Thos. J. Chapman, Lt.
### Figure 3 - Military Pay

The Confederate States of America, To Lieutenant James L. Steen — Dr.

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I hereby acknowledge that I have received of Maj. L. Lewis Paymaster, and for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars.

[Signature]

James L. Steen

County Paymaster

Lieutenant's Pay ($30 per month)
Appendix I

Partial List of Descendants of Peter Gose Litz who Fought in Wars

World War I

Clark, Delbert (died in France)
Helmandollar, George Floyd
Litz, Beverly
Litz, Bob
Litz, Tom

World War II

Kinnen, Frank
Lawson, Harry
Litz, Alma Z. Jr.
Litz, Alma Z. Jr.
Litz, Charles
Litz, Conrad B.
Litz, Edward
Litz, Ernest
Litz, Eunice
Litz, Gratton
Litz, Grover Marvin
Litz, James
Litz, Leon Edward
Litz, M. O. Jr.
Litz, Morris
Litz, Owen
Lower, Bartley Litz
Lower, Max Wendell
McGuire, John Gratton Jr.
McGuire, Joseph Al
Merrill, Roy
Quigley, Von
Reay, Dave
Reay, Don
Reay, Fay
Reay, Jesse Bobby
Russell, Richard
Scott, John V.
Scott, Roy H.
Scott, Vincent
Smoot, Frank
Smoot, George
Smoot, Kathryn
Sorenson, Douglas
Stocks, Paul
Thomas, Dale
Thomas, Ralph
Thomas, Ronald
Trenchard, Dale
Trenchard, George
Trenchard, Junior
Trenchard, Lee
Trenchard, Leith
Trenchard, Reay
Whitt, Jack

1) Peter Gose Litz Family Reunion Announcement, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho; 21 July 1946.
2) Peter Gose Litz Family Reunion Announcement, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho; 21 July 1946.
Last Will and Testament of
Peter G. Litz

I, Peter Litz, of Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia, being of sound mind and disposing memory, but convinced of the uncertainty of human life, do make and publish this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills by me there-to-fore made. All my property real and personal, or most of which I shall die seized or possessed of, or to which I may be entitled at my death, I devise, bequeath, and dispose of in the manner following, to wit:

1st—I desire that all my just debts and funeral expenses shall by my executors hereinafter mentioned to be paid out of my estate as soon after my decease as convenient.

ITEMS:

1st—I will and bequeath to my beloved wife, Mary E. Litz, all my household and kitchen furniture except 1

2nd—I give to my beloved wife, Mary E. Litz, all the property on the farm which is necessary to cultivate the same; and the balance of the property I desire to be sold to pay my debts; and if that is not sufficient, then I want enough land sold out of my mountain survey to do it.

3rd—I give to my wife all the hay and grain on my farm.

4th—All the property owned by my two step-sons is their own and is not to be taken from them.

5th—All the claims of land bought from the heirs of Michael Cline, deceased, in the dower assigned to my wife in Bland County, I give to my 2 step-sons Wm. G. Cline and James M. Cline at the decease of my wife all the claims bought by me.

6th—I give to my daughter Mary R. Jamison one half of my mountain survey land after what is to be sold to pay my debts after deducting what I have already deeded. The half of what remains. I have made advancements to my daughter Mary R. Jamison which has been wasted. I give said land to my daughter exclusively to be free from the control of her husband and no ways liable for his debts, but to be entirely under her control and for her benefit.

7th—I have made advancements to Margaret Bowles, my daughter; Elizabeth S. Clark, my daughter, and my 2 sons John T. Litz and William S. Litz of all I intend for them.

8th—I hereby constitute and appoint my friend John G. Watts, Esq. my legal and lawful executor. Given under my hand and seal this 17th day of December 1878.

Peter Litz (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Peter Litz and his last will and testament in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other subscribed our names as witnesses

Stirling F. Wats
Geo. E. Thompson

I Peter Litz do hereby make this as a Codicil to my Will hereto annexed. I give and bequeath to my beloved with the other half of my land on the Br Mountain which I did not dispose of in my Will to be cut off the West end of said Mountain tract and I expect to run the division line myself. Witness my hand & seal March 19th 1880.

Peter Litz (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Peter Litz and his Codicil to his Will hereto annexed in the presence of us together who at his request subscribed our names as witnesses.

J. R. Whitten
F. P. Floyd

Virginia: In the County Court of Tazewell April 13, 1880

The last will and testament of Peter Litz deceased together with a codicil annexed was this day presented to the Court and it appearing that the said will was attested by S. F. Watts the Judge of this Court, the motion was heard by Robert Wiley the Judge of County Court of Bland and Giles and
Peter Gose Litz (1802-1880) - - Sarah Gose (1805-1860)

thereupon S. F. Watts a subscribing witnesses to the said codicil being sworn, the said S. F. Watts says that the said Will was signed by the testator in his presence ad in the presence of George E. Thompson an other subscribing witness thereto both present at the same time, and the said James R. Whitten and F. P. Floyd say that the said codicil was signed by the testator in their presence and in the presence of each other, present at the same time and the said will and codicil being fully proved were ordered to be recorded and thereupon on the motion of John G. Watts the Executor named in said will who made oath according to law and together with R. G. Crockett his surety executed and acknowledged a bond in the penalty of $1000 conditioned according to law which bond was approved and received by the Court Certificate is granted the said John G. Watts for obtaining probate of said will in due form.

J. R. Doak

STATE OF VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF TAZEWELL, TO-WIT:

I, Rea F. Moore, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court of Tazewell County, in the State of Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing and hereto annexed will with a Codicil thereto annexed, is a true, full and complete copy of said Will and Codicil of Peter Litz, dated December 17, 1878, as the same appears of record in my said office in Will Book 4, page 149, et seq.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court this 11th day of March, 1963.

Rhea F. Moore, Jr., Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Tazewell County,
Virginia.

By: R. R. Hendrix, Deputy Clerk.*

* Will Book 4 page 149, Tazewell County probate records. Tazewell County, Virginia.
This is a list of people who lived in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia, who joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) or were closely connected with it. Peter Gose Litz would have known and personally associated with them. Many of them were his relatives.

The (*) markings show if the person stayed in Virginia, migrated West or not known by the author. * Remained in Virginia. ** Migrated West. *** Stayed or migrated not known.

** Bowles, Edward Augustus:** went west and settled in Lewiston, Utah. He married Margaret Litz daughter of Peter Gose Litz and they had 10 children (see Appendix V). Eight of their children were born in Burke's Garden. Ed died 15 Dec 1905, in Lewiston, Utah, and is buried there.

** Bowles, Samuel Vincen:** Went west and settled in Afton, Wyoming. He married Sarah Pearl Peery and they had seven children all born in Afton, Wyoming.

** Bowles, William Archer:** settled in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah. He married Harriet Allen born in Riverdale, Utah and they had nine children all of whom were born in Lewiston, Utah (see Appendix V). William Archer died 8 Sep 1923 and is buried in Lewiston City Cemetery, Utah.

*** Branty, James:** Noted in early church correspondence as being an officer in the Burke's Garden Branch of the Church.

** Cherry, ______:** Likely went to Lewiston, Cache County, Utah with the Litz's and others. May have had a son Sam Cherry who was taken in by the William Sawyer's Litz family after the death of Sam's mother.

*** Claypool, Bostonia Olevia:** She was the daughter of Miles Claypool and Sarah Gose. She was born 20 Aug 1852 and married George W. Herfer.

** Claypool, James Henderson:** went west and settled in Ogden, Weber County, Utah. He married Sarah Rebecca Jamison who also was born in Burke's Garden. They had two children in Burke's Garden and three in Ogden, Utah (see Appendix V). He is buried in Springfield, Bingham County, Idaho.

** Creger, David Harold:** went West and settled in Smoot, Lincoln County, Wyoming. He also lived in Shelly, Bingham County, Idaho and Wayan, Bannock County, Idaho. He married four times but had all of his nine children with Sarah Ellen Creger.

*** Creger, Decar

** Creger, Isaac:** Isaac married Mary Lovlit Alder and they had 10 children (see Appendix V). Isaac died in Franklin, Franklin County, Idaho and was buried in Lewiston, Utah.

** Creger, Matilda Jane:** Matilda went west and married William Harrison Pope on 15 May 1890 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. She died 12 Sep 1910 in Basalt, Bingham County, Indiana.

*** Creger, Sarah Ellen:** Sarah Ellen married David Harold Creger. They went West and settled in Smoot, Lincoln County, Wyoming. She also lived in Shelly, Bingham County, Idaho and Wayan, Bannock County, Idaho. She died 5 Aug 1905 in Soda Springs, Idaho and is buried in Wayan, Bannock County, Idaho.

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*** Eagle, Silas: Noted in early church correspondence as being an officer in the Burke's Garden Branch of the Church.

* Gose, Sarah: married Peter Gose Litz and had 10 children. She died in Burke's Garden on 16 May 1860. She was the first woman convert to the LDS church in Burke's Garden, Virginia.

*** Henniger, T.: Was noted that Mormon Church services were held in his home. He was spoken highly of but it is not certain that he was a member.

** Higginbotham, Frank: son of William and Louise Higginbotham. He went to Utah with his mother and brother-in-law David H. Peery.

* Higginbotham, Letetia: daughter of William and Louise Higginbotham. She went to Utah with her mother and brother-in-law (David H. Peery) and later married him in Utah. They had nine children and she lived to be 90 years old.

** Higginbotham, Louise: She went to Utah with her son Frank and son-in-law David H. Peery at the end of the Civil War.

* Higginbotham, Nancy: daughter of William and Louise Higginbotham. She married David H. Peery and had Lettie Peery and William Peery in Burke's Garden. She died in Burke's Garden during the Civil War.

** Higginbotham, Simon: son of William and Louise Higginbotham. He went to Utah with his mother and brother-in-law David H. Peery.

* Higginbotham, William: married Louise. Left Burke's Garden in 1840's and went to join the Mormons in Nauvoo, Illinois and was driven out of Nauvoo and went as far as Council Buffs, Iowa. Returned to Burke's Garden still strong in the Church. Died in Burke's Garden during the Civil War.

** Jamison, David Carnahan: went West and died in Lewiston, Utah 9 June 1892. No record of his marriage.

** Jamison, Edward Augusta: Edward Augusta on 18 June 1908 in Logan, Utah married Magdaline Larsen who was born in Ulsted, Denmark. They had twin girls Ester and Ethel Jamison. Edward died 13 December 1933 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and he is also buried there.

** Jamison, Jefferson Davis: Jefferson Davis Jamison on 17 Dec 1844 in Tazewell, Virginia married Nancy Lucinda Peery. They had eight children, three born in Tazewell County, Virginia and five born in Lewiston, Utah. Jefferson Davis died 25 Aug 1906 in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah and he is also buried there.

** Jamison, John Sawyers: John Sawyers on 9 Jan 1903 in Fillmore, Millard County, Utah married Margaret Jane Reay. He died 5 Oct 1931 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

** Jamison, Lewis Boman: Lewis Boman on 6 Mar 1901 in Meadow View, Washington County, Virginia married Mary Eva Crenshaw. He died 15 September 1944 in Murray, Salt Lake County, Utah.

* Jamison, Margaret Elizabeth: was a daughter of William Hardy Jamison and Mary Rebecca Romans Litz. Margaret Elizabeth was born 21 September 1876 and died 9 June 1879.

** Jamison, Mary Arzella: was born 3 July 1880. She married William Henry Jamison on 13 December 1900 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. She died 2 December 1957 in Monterey, Monterey County, California.

** Jamison, Mary Stella: was a daughter of Jefferson Davis Jamison and Nancy Lucinda Peery.
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She married James C. Lawson on 14 February 1906 at Malad City, Oneida, Idaho. She died 2 April 1960 at Canoga Park, Los Angeles County, California.

** Jamison, Sarah Myrtle: ** was a daughter of Jefferson Davis Jamison and Nancy Lucinda Peery. Sarah was born 21 May 1889 and died 12 October 1890 at Green River, Sweetwater County, Wyoming.

** Jamison, Sarah Rebecca: ** was a daughter of William Hardy Jamison and Mary Rebecca Romans Litz. Sarah was born 3 February 1865 in Burke's Garden and died 19 May 1894 in Ogden, Weber County, Utah. She married James Henderson Claypool on 9 May 1883 in Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia.

** Jamison, Thomas Golden: ** was a son of William Hardy Jamison and Mary Rebecca Romans Litz. Thomas was born 6 April 1885 in Burke's Garden and died 19 February 1894 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

** Jamison, William Flavius: ** was a son of Jefferson Davis Jamison and Nancy Lucinda Peery. He married Ethel Titensor on 15 December 1909 in Logan, Cache County, Utah. He died 14 March 1948 at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, California.

* Jamison, William Hardy: ** was the son of William Jamison and Rebecca Larrimore McKee. He married Mary Rebecca Romans Litz in 1858 at Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia. He died 16 June 1887 in Burke's Garden. Most of his children migrated to Utah.

*** Litz, Elizabeth Spangler: ** she was the daughter of Peter Gose Litz and Sarah Gose. She was born 12 May 1829 in Burke's Garden and died 14 August 1857 in Mercer County, West Virginia. She married William Louis Clark 1 February 1849 in Burke's Garden.

* Litz, John Tiffany: ** he was the son of Peter Gose Litz and Sarah Gose. He was born in Burke's Garden and died 11 February 1901 in Burke's Garden. He married Elizabeth Emily Thompson 5 October 1859 and they had 14 children.

*** Litz, Martha: ** she was the daughter of Peter Gose Litz and Sarah Gose. She was born 25 December 1825 in Burke's Garden.

*** Litz, Mary B.: ** she was the daughter of Peter Gose Litz and Sarah Gose. She was born in about 1838 in Burke's Garden. She married a man named Cameron. She died 28 August 1886.

* Litz, Mary Rebecca Romans: ** she was the daughter of Peter Gose Litz and Sarah Gose. She was born 30 October 1839 in Burke's Garden and died 28 August 1886 in Burke's Garden, and is buried in the Gap, Burke's Garden, Tazewell County, Virginia with her husband William Hardy Jamison. She had 11 children.

* Litz, Peter Gose: ** He was the son of Leonard Litz and Julia Ann Gose. He was born 25 April 1802 in Cripple Creek, Wythe County, Virginia and died in Burke's Garden 3 April 1880. He married Sarah Gose and they had 12 children. He stayed in Burke's Garden when many other Mormon converts left. He was the leader of the Burke's Garden Branch of the Church.

*** Litz, Sophronia: ** she was the daughter of Peter Gose Litz and Sarah Gose. She was born 27 October 1841 in Burke's Garden. She died 30 October 1869.

** Litz, William Sawyers: ** he was the son of Peter Gose Litz and Sarah Gose. He was born in Burke's Garden 23 April 1837 and died 10 July 1915 in Lewiston Cache County, Utah. He married Sarah Spence on 16 October 1860 in Tazewell County, Virginia and they had 5 children. He served with J. E. B. Stewart's Confederate Calvary. He went to Utah in early October of 1871, the first of the second exodus.
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** Peery, David H.: was not a member of the LDS Church when married Nancy Higginbotham. He joined the Church after her death at the end of the Civil War. He went to Utah with Louise Higginbotham his mother-in-law and her children. He married his sister-in-law Letitia Higginbotham and had nine children. He became a wealthy man and became the mayor of Ogden, Utah.


** Peery, Lettie: was the daughter of David H. Peery and Louise Higginbotham. She came west with her father.

** Peery, Nancy Lucinda: was born 20 December 1861 in Jeffersonville, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 1 February 1925 in Culver City, Los Angeles, California. She married Jefferson Davis Jamison and had eight children three in Virginia and five in Lewiston, Cache County, Utah.

* Peery, William: was the son of David H. Peery and Louise Higginbotham. He died as a young child in Burke's Garden.

* Petty, A.: Noted in the early correspondence of the Church that a funeral was held for him by the Elders of the Church in Burke's Garden in the 1840's.

*** Ritter, Adam: Noted in early church correspondence as being an officer in the Burke's Garden Branch of the Church.

*** Sayer, Samuel: Donated land for the Community Church in Burke's Garden. He later became a Mormon and moved to Missouri.

*** Spencer, James: Noted in early church correspondence as being an officer in the Burke's Garden Branch of the Church.

*** Thompson, James P.: 

*** Thompson, Mary Davis

** Whitt, Floyd Flurnoy: Was the son of William Gibson Whitt and Sarah Ann Lockhart. He was born 15 November 1854 in Clinch Valley, Tazewell County, Virginia and died 7 May 1944 in Richmond, Cache Valley, Utah. He married Susan Elizabeth Bowles 27 Jan 1874 in Burke's Garden and they had 14 children. Five were born in Burke's Garden and the remaining nine in Lewiston, Utah, Ogden, Utah and Swanlake, Bannock County, Idaho.
MARRIAGE LICENSE

STATE OF VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF TAZEWELL, TO-WIT:

I, REA F. MOORE, JR., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF TAZEWELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA, do hereby certify that the records of my office show,

NAME OF HUSBAND  William S. Litz

RACE  White  Age  23

BIRTHPLACE  Tazewell Co, Va

NAME OF FATHER  Peter Litz

NAME OF MOTHER  Sarah

NAME OF WIFE  Sarah Spence

RACE  White  Age  23

NAME OF FATHER (not given)

NAME OF MOTHER (not given)

were married in Tazewell County, Virginia, on the 16 day of Octo , 1860, by Wm E Neel

as the same appears of record in my office in

Marriage Register No 1 , at page 12

I further certify that the Marriage Certificate with the Minister's Certificate thereon was returned to this office on the

--- --- , day of --- --- , 19

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court this

the 26 day of March , 19 63

RHEA F. MOORE, JR. Clerk of the

Circuit Court of Tazewell County,

By: R. P. Hawkins  Virginia
Deputy Clerk
STATE OF VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF TAZEWELL, TO-WIT:

I, REA F. MOORE, JR., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF TAZEWELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA, do hereby certify that the records of my office show,

NAME OF HUSBAND           John T. Litz
RACE                         White
AGE                          25 years, 5 months, 17 days

BIRTHPLACE                   Tazewell Co, Va

NAME OF FATHER               Peter Litz
NAME OF MOTHER                Sarah
NAME OF WIFE                  Elizabeth E. Thompson
RACE                         White
AGE                          20 years, 4 months, 7 days

NAME OF FATHER               Linsey C. Thompson
NAME OF MOTHER                Ann

were married in Tazewell County, Virginia, on the 5 day of
October , 1859, by Evan H. Brown

as the same appears of record in my office in
Marriage Register No. 3, at page 10

I further certify that the Marriage Certificate with the Minister's Certificate thereon was returned to this office on the

, day of , 19

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court this

the 26 day of March , 19 63

RHEA F. MOORE, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Tazewell County,

By: R. P. Hawkins Deputy Clerk
Appendix V
73 pages Of
Peter Gose Litz
and
Sarah Gose
Descendants

Note: Using the descendant chart number by each person in the chart you can calculate the relationship between any two persons among the 3,613 people listed in the chart. See the following sheet for instructions.
Seven Generations
1- Peter Gose Litz
2- William Sawyers Litz (brother to all number "2" people in descendants chart)
3- Leonard E. Litz (1st cousin to all number "3" people in descendants chart)
4- John Kelly Litz (2nd cousin to all number "4" people in descendants chart)
5- Zan Litz (3rd cousin to all number "5" people in descendants chart)
6- John K. Y. Litz (4th cousin to all number "6" people in descendants chart)
7- Johnathan A. Litz (5th cousin to all number "7" people in descendants chart)

RELATIONSHIPS: The generation number in the "Descendants Chart" gives the relationship key to all family members shown in the 73 pages of the Chart.
The relationship between all "3's" is 1st cousins, between all "4's" is 2nd cousins, between all "5's" is 3rd cousins, between all "6's" is 4th cousins, and between all "7's" is 5th cousins.
The relationship between a "4" and a "5" is 2nd cousins one generation removed.
The relationship between a "3" and a "6" is 1st cousins three generations removed. Etc., Etc.
Total Grandchildren of Peter and Sarah Gose Litz = 47
Total Great-grandchildren of Peter and Sarah Gose Litz = 239
Total Descendants including wives through 7 generations = 3,612
Descendants Chart

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1— Peter Gose LITZ Farmer -52 (1802)
   sp- Sarah GOSE -53 (1805)
2— Martha LITZ -54 (1825)
2— Margaret LITZ -55 (1827)
   sp- Edward Augustus BOWLES -141 (1819)
3— Henry Cormack BOWLES -142 (1849)
   sp- Sarah Rebecca CLARK -381 (1851)
4— William Andrew BOWLES -1696 (1871)
   sp- Christina CHRISTENSEN -1704 (1878)
   5— BOWLES -1769 (1899)
5— Henry Arthur BOWLES -1770 (1900)
   sp- Doris Marie BROCK -1776
5— Verna BOWLES -1771 (1902)
   sp- Richard JACKSON -1777
5— Elmer Edward BOWLES -1772 (1904)
   sp- Hannah Malissa HENRYE -1778 (1911)
   6— Kay Henri BOWLES -5247 (1938)
   sp- Mary Lou MATKIN -5249 (1944)
6— Christina Ann BOWLES -5250 (1940)
6— Boyd Elmer BOWLES -5250 (1944)
5— BOWLES -1773 (1906)
5— William Archer BOWLES -1774 (1910)
5— Sarah Rebecca BOWLES -1775 (1912)
   sp- Lloyd DELANEY -1779
4— Margaret Elizabeth BOWLES -1697 (1874)
   sp- William Willis DRAKE -1705 (1872)
   5— Elizabeth Rebecca DRAKE -1711 (1893)
   sp- Joseph H. DURFEE -1719
5— Richard William DRAKE -1710 (1895)
5— Beatrice La Vina DRAKE -1712 (1899)
5— Willys Bowles DRAKE -1713 (1901)
5— Augustus Fred DRAKE -1714 (1903)
   sp- Eila BROWNLEY -1720
   6— Darrel DRAKE -1755
6— Fay DRAKE -1756
6— Gene DRAKE -1757
6— Richard DRAKE -1758
5— Florence DRAKE -1715 (1905)
   sp- James DURFEE -1721
5— Orval DRAKE -1716 (1907)
   sp- Evelyn BOYER -1722
5— Clifford Wittord DRAKE -1717 (1912)
5— Erma Juanita DRAKE -1718 (1914)
4— Viola Josephine BOWLES -1698 (1877)
   sp- Fred Jacob DRAKE -1706 (1874)
   5— Fred Augustus DRAKE -1723 (1896)
   sp- Loraine ROBERTSON -1729
5— Edgar LeRoy DRAKE -1724 (1898)
   sp- Harriet May KELLY -1730 (1902)
   6— Duane LeRoy DRAKE Dr. -5994 (1924)
   sp- Janet Ruth UTLEY -5993 (1930)
7— Christine May DRAKE -5994 (1951)
7— Kelly Elliott DRAKE -5995 (1953)
7— Marsha Kay DRAKE -5996 (1955)
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6— Nile LeRoy BOYLE -1746 (1934)
sp- Karen Marie HOLMAN -6037
6— Don Lamar BOYLE -1747 (1937)
sp- Madge HASTINGS -6038 (1939)
7— Sonia Lynne BOYLE -6053 (1958)
7— Brian Lamar BOYLE -6054 (1960)
7— Alan D. BOYLE -6055 (1962)
6— Gene Roy BOYLE -1748 (1942)
sp- Tamara Lee NIELSON -6039 (1942)
7— Brenda Rae BOYLE -6056 (1963)
6— Barry Drake BOYLE -1749 (1945)
sp- Kay C. SESSIONS -6061 (1946)
7— Dale Roy BOYLE -6052 (1969)
7— Blaine Gordon BOYLE -6063 (1971)
5— Elva Afton DRAKE -1726 (1908)
sp- George GIDEON TAYLOR Farmer -1734 (1909)
6— Lena Viola TAYLOR -1751 (1930)
sp- William Wallace COX -6068 (1930)
7— Linda Cheryl COX -6070 (1953)
7— William George COX -6071 (1954)
7— Roger Taylor COX -6079 (1958)
7— Steven Dee COX -6073 (1963)
6— Ronald Junior TAYLOR -1752 (1932)
sp- Gloria Mae WOOD -6069 (1934)
7— Ryan TAYLOR -6306 (1956)
7— Rhonda Lynne TAYLOR -6037 (1957)
6— Rocky Zane TAYLOR -1753 (1941)
sp- Valoy CHRISTENSEN -6076 (1943)
6— Rodney Lloyd TAYLOR -1754 (1945)
sp- Angus LATHAM -1730
5— Loy Arthur DRAKE -1727 (1911)
sp- Jessie Blanche STULL -1735 (1918)
6— Jacqueline Aloy DRAKE -6303 (1935)
6— Vaun Dell DRAKE -6304 (1936)
6— Bette Lou DRAKE -6305 (1944)
5— Lyman DRAKE -1728 (1914)
4— Samuel Vincent BOWLES -1700 (1879)
4— Texie Ella Carol BOWLES -1699 (1879)
4— Sarah Rebecca BOWLES -1701 (1882)
sp- John Andy BIRCHER -1707
4— Ada Emafine BOWLES -1702 (1885)
sp- Joseph Roy FAIRBANKS -1708 (1876)
5— Glen Roy FAIRBANKS -1759 (1906)
sp- Helen PORTER -1764 (1930)
5— Floyd Bowles FAIRBANKS -1760 (1907)
5— Rae FAIRBANKS -1761 (1909)
5— Bernice FAIRBANKS -1762 (1917)
5— Mazel FAIRBANKS -1763 (1920)
4— Florence Bell BOWLES -1703 (1888)
sp- William Preston DAVIDSON -1709 (1878)
5— William Preston Jr. DAVIDSON -1765 (1912)
5— John Henry DAVIDSON -1766 (1915)
sp- Wanda HENDRICKSON -6285 (1919)
6— Sandra DAVIDSON -6287 (1937)
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6— Suzanne Marie DAVIDSON -6288 (1945)
6— Michel Anne DAVIDSON -6289 (1951)
6— Marcia Anne DAVIDSON -6290 (1951)
5— Gail DAVIDSON -1787 (1920)
5— Lee Edward DAVIDSON -1788 (1923)
sp— Barbara Jean CUMMINGS -6291 (1927)
6— Russell Preston DAVIDSON -6292 (1952)
sp— Linda Sue RENEER -6293 (1953)
6— Sarah Jane DAVIDSON -6294 (1953)
sp— Antone D. HAMAN -6295 (1958)
6— Leigh Elaine DAVIDSON -6296 (1955)
6— Barbara Gail DAVIDSON -6297 (1955)

5— Gail DAVIDSON -1787 (1920)
5— Lee Edward DAVIDSON -1788 (1923)
sp— Barbara Jean CUMMINGS -6291 (1927)
6— Russell Preston DAVIDSON -6292 (1952)
sp— Linda Sue RENEER -6293 (1953)
6— Sarah Jane DAVIDSON -6294 (1953)
sp— Antone D. HAMAN -6295 (1958)
6— Leigh Elaine DAVIDSON -6296 (1955)
6— Barbara Gail DAVIDSON -6297 (1955)

4— Ester BOWLES -5236 (1892)
4— Henry Edward BOWLES -1432 (1893)
sp— Anna Margaret ANDEREGG/AUDREGG -1433 (1895)
5— Clyde Henry BOWLES -1434 (1917)
sp— Verda Roberta HAWKER -1439 (1917)
6— Shara Ann Bowles BOWLES -6310 (1941)
6— Linda Lee BOWLES -6311 (1942)
6— Clyde Garth BOWLES -6312 (1943)
6— Greg H. BOWLES -6313 (1958)
5— Grant Roy BOWLES -1435 (1920)
sp— Shirley Margurite CONLEY -6317 (1923)
6— Deborah Elaine BOWLES -6318 (1950)
6— Jeffery Brooks BOWLES -6319 (1954)
5— Betty Blanche Ruth BOWLES -1436 (1924)
sp— Emma Mary TRACY -6326 (1905)
4— Ruth BOWLES -5231 (1895)

3— Margaret Rebecca BOWLES -143 (1852)
3— Susan Elizabeth “Sarah” BOWLES -144 (1854)
sp— Floyd Flurnoy WHITT -153 (1854)
4— Margaret Rebecca WHITT -1569 (1874)
sp— George Goatman HUGHES -1565 (1872)
5— Ida Barbara HUGHES -1622 (1895)
sp— Frank HANAGAN -1624 (1892)
6— Walter HANAGAN -1625 (1921)
6— Robert HANAGAN -1626 (1922)
6— Jerry HANAGAN -1627 (1924)
6— Mary Joe HANAGAN -1628 (1927)
5— Pearl HUGHES -1623 (1899)
4— Sarah Virginia WHITT -1570 (1876)
sp— Joseph QUIGLEY -1586 (1868)
5— Andrew Floyd QUIGLEY -1829 (1893)
5— Edward Augustus QUIGLEY -1830 (1894)
sp— Lavene (Denney) MILLARD -1639 (1894)
6— Millie Elva MILLARD -1640 (1920)
sp— CARLSON -1643
6— Bonnie Maxine MILLARD -1641 (1922)
6— Betty Lou MILLARD -1642 (1925)
6— Jerry Edward QUIGLEY -6336 (1940)
5— Millie Elizabeth QUIGLEY -1831 (1896)
sp— Lionel MERRILL -1644 (1894)
6— Stuart Quigley MERRILL -1645 (1919)
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5— Elva Ann QUIGLEY -1632 (1898)
5— Joseph Harold QUIGLEY -1633 (1900)
sp- Edith May ALLRED -1646 (1902)
6— Darrel Vann QUIGLEY -1647 (1924)
sp- Marianne DURSTELLER -6335 (1930)
6— Val D QUIGLEY -1648 (1925)
6— Edith June QUIGLEY -1649 (1928)
6— Glenna Gene QUIGLEY -1650 (1930)
6— Joseph Bart QUIGLEY -1651 (1933)
sp- Elaine MARTIN -6339 (1936)
7— Karen QUIGLEY -6340 (1958)
7— Diane QUIGLEY -6341 (1959)
6— Harolden Virginia QUIGLEY -1652 (1935)
5— Newell QUIGLEY -1634 (1902)
sp- Caroline COLES -1653 (1904)
6— Lougene QUIGLEY -1654 (1930)
6— Newell Lee QUIGLEY -1655 (1933)
5— Susan QUIGLEY -1635 (1904)
sp- Orval Vernon DE VORSS -1656 (1903)
6— Virginia DE VORSS -1657 (1925)
6— Orval Jr. DE VORSS -1658 (1927)
5— Loran Legrande QUIGLEY -1636 (1908)
5— Whitt QUIGLEY -1637 (1910)
sp- Esther PEARSON -1659 (1914)
6— John Whitt QUIGLEY -1660 (1934)
sp- Terresa COLELLA -3338
6— Gordon Loren QUIGLEY -1661 (1935)
5— Hugh QUIGLEY -1638 (1913)
sp- Irene DIAS -1662 (1917)
6— George Hugh QUIGLEY -1663 (1937)
6— Patrick QUIGLEY -1664 (1940)
4— Julia Gray WHITT -1571 (1877)
sp- Elisha Samuel BRYANT -1587 (1870)
5— Samuel BRYANT -1665 (1896)
5— William B. BRYANT -1666 (1898)
5— Floyd F. BRYANT -1667 (1899)
sp- Erma Elizabeth IVERSON -1668 (1907)
6— Gene Lee BRYANT -1669 (1927)
6— Kenneth J. BRYANT -1670 (1928)
6— Flora BRYANT -1671 (1929)
6— Artha Grace BRYANT -1672 (1931)
6— Katherine BRYANT -1673 (1933)
sp- T. R. BRADSHAW -1674
6— Eph Leon BRYANT -6349 (1934)
6— Elva Marie BRYANT -6350 (1937)
6— Cheree Gay BRYANT -6351 (1940)
5— Edward E. BRYANT -1675 (1902)
sp- Vera May HORROCKS -1676 (1913)
5— Esther Ellen BRYANT -1677 (1906)
sp- Ephraim ROBINSON -1588
4— Martie Emaline WHITT -1572 (1879)
sp- Seth GIBBS -1589 (1864)
5— Ruby (Graham) GIBBS -1676 (1903)
sp- Adelbert Duane MERRILL -1677 (1899)
6— Lynda Jean SORENSEN -6391 (1959)
4— Lilly Belle WHITT -1578 (1891)
sp- Fred ROBINSON -1596 (1889)
5— Roy ROBINSON -1882 (1911)
 6— Richard Roy ROBINSON -1884 (1937)
 5— Elva ROBINSON -1883 (1918)
sp- Christian Dale JENSEN -1885 (1912)
 6— Carolyn Dale JENSEN -1886 (1935)
sp- Harry SHEPPARD -1887 (1885)
 5— Harriet SHEPPARD -1888 (1919)
 5— Lily Bell SHEPPARD -1889 (1922)
sp- WALLWORK -1890
4— Esther WHITT -1579 (1893)
sp- William A. HINES -1598 (1891)
 5— Freda HINES -1597 (1913)
 5— Otto James STOKES -1896 (1912)
 5— Bonnie Jean STOKES -1897 (1935)
 6— William Edward STOKES -6438 (1937)
 6— Gary James STOKES -6439 (1940)
 6— Otto Ray STOKES -6440 (1944)
 5— Reta HINES -1891 (1916)
 5— William Edward HINES -1892 (1918)
 5— Alta Ann HINES -1893 (1919)
 5— Harley William HINES -1894 (1922)
 5— Ray Jr. HINES -1895 (1926)
4— Roy Patton WHITT -1590 (1895)
sp- Fame GYLLONSKOG -1599 (1898)
 5— Barbara Echo WHITT -1898 (1918)
 5— Alta Eve WHITT -1899 (1920)
 5— Amy Beth WHITT -1900 (1923)
 5— Iva Gene WHITT -1901 (1926)
4— Floyd Flurnoy WHITT -1581 (1895)
sp- Dora May WOOD -1800 (1898)
 5— Frank Floyd WHITT -1902 (1916)
 5— Donna WILLIAMS -1903 (1918)
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sp- Harriet ALLEN -154 (1868)
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4— Walter Ray BOWLES -1797 (1897)
sp— Evelyn Aletta "Lee" MAGEE -5726 (1910)
5— Doris Aletta BOWLES -6173 (1932)
5— George Hynum BOWLES -6174 (1935)
4— Uella or Ella BOWLES -1792 (1900)
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sp— Zola Marquerite DAVIS -1785
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sp— John Peter Litz CLARK -360 (1850)
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4— John Taylor CLARK -1441 (1885)
sp— Emma Jane BROWN -1450 (1894)
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sp— Teresa Elizabeth CRAIG -5216
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sp- KNUDSEN -4780
sp- Melvin A. STURTZ -263 (1906)
4— Orval Edward BOWLES -260 (1907)
sp- Eireta HOBBS -268 (1907)
5— Orval Judd BOWLES -269 (1927)
sp- Joyce CHARLES -274 (1927)
6— Scott C. BOWLES -6327 (1949)
6— Edward Judd BOWLES -6328 (1953)
5— Kelly Eugene BOWLES -270 (1930)
sp- Barbara PAGE -275 (1933)
6— Kelly E. BOWLES -6165 (1954)
6— Zan Eugene BOWLES -6166 (1956)
6— Tina Mane BOWLES -6167 (1957)
6— Robert Dirk BOWLES -6168 (1959)
5— Bart Edward BOWLES -271 (1934)
3— Letitia E. Comharn BOWLES -151 (1872)
sp- Edward STREETER -150
4— Sarah Letitia STREETER -1514 (1906)
sp- Earl MEREDITH -1515
5— Earl Jr. MEREDITH -1516
5— MEREDITH -1517
sp- Thomas SCOTT -1518
5— SCOTT -1519
sp- Richard H. KINNAMON -249 (1818)
3— Sarah Jane KINNAMON -284 (1845)
sp- John Johnson DUNN -1372 (1824)
3— Julia Ann KINNAMON -285 (1847)
sp- Peter CATRON -286 (1845)
4— Peter Hoppas CATRON -157 (1867)
sp- Malinda Catherine HILL -587 (1866)
5— Julia Ann CATRON -1379 (1887)
5— Malinda Christeen CATRON -1379 (1889)
sp- Lee CLARK -1485
6— Willard Lee CLARK -1486 (1908)
sp- Fannie May PARKS -2429 (1916)
7— Frances May Hendricks CLARK -6260 (1936)
7— Willard Lee Jr. CLARK -6261 (1946)
6— Dale Edmund CLARK -1487 (1910)
sp- Thelma or Therma Noree KIDD -2430 (1911)
6— Wanda CLARK -1488 (1911)
sp- William Lewis CHAMBERLIN -2411
6— Duane Clendon CLARK -1489 (1913)
sp- Betty Lou STEWART -2432 (1921)
7— Sandra Lee CLARK -6262 (1941)
7— Linda Christine CLARK -6263 (1944)
6— Eldon Catron CLARK -1490 (1915)
sp- Anne -2433
6— John Ray CLARK -1491 (1917)
6— Martha Janice CLARK -1492 (1925)
sp- Elbert Irving TOLBERT -2434
6— Aloha Marine CLARK -1493 (1927)
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5— Peter Hoppus Jr. CATRON -1380 (1891)
sp- Alice Christine MCBRIDE -1494 (1892)
6— Vincent M. CATRON -1495 (1914)
6— Sheldon M. CATRON -1496 (1915)
6— Lois CATRON -1497 (1917)
5— Charlie Vincent CATRON -1381 (1893)
5— Margaret Elizabeth CATRON -1382 (1894)
5— Martha Blanche CATRON -1383 (1895)
sp- Rubin John HILL -1498 (1897)
6— Betty Lucille HILL -1499 (1918)
sp- Edward LAROCQUE -2426
6— Wyatt Rubin HILL -1500 (1919)
sp- Huguette REQUETTE -2427
6— John Hood HILL -1501 (1920)
5— Viola L. CATRON -1384 (1896)
sp- Charl SESSIONS -1502 (1893)
6— Wendell Hoppus SESSIONS -1503 (1918)
6— Gerald Charl SESSIONS -1504 (1921)
5— Genevia CATRON -1385 (1916)
sp- Stephen KINDER -287 (1846)
2— Elizabeth Spangler LITZ -56 (1829)
sp- William Louis CLARK -250 (1812)
3— John Peter Litz CLARK -360 (1850)
sp- Fannie E BOWLES -148 (1863)
4— Texie Emely CLARK -1440 (1883)
4— John Taylor CLARK -1441 (1885)
sp- Emma Jane BROWN -1450 (1894)
5— Amot CLARK -1470 (1915)
sp- Teresa Elizabeth CRAIG -5216
5— Garnot CLARK -1471 (1918)
sp- Alexander BISCHOFF -4776 (1915)
6— Bonnie Jane BISCHOFF -4777 (1942)
6— David Anthony BISCHOFF -5220 (1948)
6— Alexice K. BISCHOFF -5217 (1953)
5— Jack CLARK -1472 (1922)
sp- Lydia BISCHOFF -5218 (1925)
6— Linda Lee CLARK -6180 (1948)
6— Ronald J. CLARK -6181 (1953)
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5— Gene Taylor CLARK -1474 (1929)
sp- Geraldine Ruth WELKER -5219 (1930)
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4— Clarence Elmer CLARK -1444 (1892)
sp- LaVon Cathenie THOMSON -1451 (1898)
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5— Virginia CLARK -1457 (1929)
5— Doris Lorraine CLARK -1458 (1932)
5— Catherine LaVon CLARK -1459 (1935)
4— William Edward CLARK -1445 (1894)
sp- Lula Murray BROWN -1452 (1898)
5— Helen CLARK -1477 (1920)
sp- Albert Raymond KRON -1483
6— Dorothy Diane KRON -14775 (1946)
5— Billy CLARK -1478 (1922)
sp- Margie May STEPHENSEN -1484 (1923)
6— Robert Billy CLARK -344 (1946)
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6— Scott Allen CLARK -1209 (1960)
6— Todd Craig CLARK -2302 (1962)
5— Burke CLARK -1479 (1924)
sp- Mable Edna BENSON -1013 (1926)
6— Sheila Ann CLARK -5175 (1947)
6— Pamela Joyce CLARK -6176 (1952)
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6— Robert Allen HAWKES -1018 (1962)
5— Terry CLARK -1462 (1931)
sp- Donnetta Irene HARRIS -2294
sp- Mary Jane HEIMER -1204
4— Freddie Carmack CLARK -1446 (1896)
4— Bessie Sarah CLARK -1447 (1898)
sp- Earl Raymond GARVER -1453 (1889)
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5— Madeline Carol GARVER -1465 (1937)
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5— Connie Marie GARVER -1467 (1942)
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7— Kayla Ardene DRAKE -6008 (1953)
7— Renee Lynn DRAKE -5999 (1955)
7— Kevin Neal DRAKE -6010 (1958)
7— Perry Keith DRAKE -6011 (1960)
6— Janel May DRAKE -5987 (1935)
sp— Ronald "D" MADSEN -6012 (1936)
7— Ronald "D" Jr. MADSEN -6013 (1958)
7— Terry May MADSEN -6014 (1959)
7— Michelle Rene MADSEN -6015 (1960)
7— Brian "D" MADSEN -6016 (1962)
7— Shawna Lee MADSEN -6017 (1964)
6— Leon Ray DRAKE -5988 (1938)
sp— Barbara Nell KILBRETH -6021 (1939)
7— Sherri May DRAKE -6020 (1962)
5— Henry Richard DRAKE -1731 (1901)
sp— Blanche Bergetta MOFFIT -1732 (1906)
6— Fontella DRAKE -1737 (1926)
6— Colon R. DRAKE -1738 (1928)
sp— Nedra Na Dean MOULTON -6026 (1930)
7— Kerry Colan DRAKE -6027 (1952)
7— Valorie Dean DRAKE -6028 (1953)
7— Pamelia Mae DRAKE -6029 (1955)
7— Dana Rae DRAKE -6030 (1959)
6— Jeannene DRAKE -1739 (1931)
sp— Mylo Lynn PRICE -6033
6— N. Gay DRAKE -1740 (1933)
sp— Carol Joan KING -6034
6— Teddy Andrew DRAKE -1741 (1938)
sp— Mar Jean HYMAS -6035
6— Randy Lee DRAKE -1742 (1943)
6— Tauna Rae DRAKE -1743 (1945)
5— Pearl Ada DRAKE -1725 (1905)
sp— Blaine P. BOYLE -1733 (1905)
6— Ina June BOYLE -1744 (1926)
sp— Kenneth Leon TURNER -1750 (1925)
7— Duane Cordell TURNER -3659 (1947)
7— Judy Ann TURNER -6042 (1949)
7— Kathleen Pearl TURNER -6043 (1950)
6— Lee Blaine BOYLE -1745 (1929)
sp— Loia Carol DALLEY -6036 (1933)
7— Debra Ann BOYLE -6046 (1956)
7— Tamara BOYLE -6047 (1957)
7— Cynthia Kay BOYLE -6048 (1959)
7— Norman Lee BOYLE -6049 (1962)
7— Anita BOYLE -6050 (1964)
6— Nile LeRoy BOYLE -1746 (1934)
sp— Karen Marie HOLMAN -6037
6— Don Lamar BOYLE -1747 (1937)
sp— Madge HASTINGS -6038 (1939)
7— Sonia Lynne BOYLE -6053 (1958)
7— Brian Lamar BOYLE -6054 (1960)
7— Alan D. BOYLE -6055 (1962)
6— Gene Roy BOYLE -1748 (1942)
sp- Tamara Lee NIELSON -6039 (1942)
7— Brenda Rae BOYLE -6058 (1963)
sp- Kay C. SESSIONS -6061 (1946)
7— Dale Roy BOYLE -6062 (1969)
7— Blaine Gordon BOYLE -6063 (1971)
5— Elva Afton DRAKE -1729 (1908)
sp- George GIDEON TAYLOR Farmer -1734 (1909)
6— Lena Viola TAYLOR -1751 (1930)
sp- William Wallace COX -6068 (1930)
7— Linda Cheryle COX -6070 (1953)
7— William George COX -6071 (1954)
7— Roger Taylor COX -6072 (1958)
7— Steven Dee COX -6073 (1963)
6— Ronald Junior TAYLOR -1752 (1932)
sp- Gloria Mae WOOD -6069 (1934)
7— Ryan TAYLOR -8306 (1956)
7— Rhonda Lynne TAYLOR -6307 (1957)
6— Rocky Zane TAYLOR -1753 (1941)
sp- Valoy CHRISTENSEN -6076 (1943)
6— Rodney Lloyd TAYLOR -1754 (1945)
sp- Angus LATHAM -1736
5— Loy Arthur DRAKE -1727 (1911)
sp- Jessie Blanche STULL -1735 (1918)
6— Jacqueline Aloy DRAKE -6303 (1935)
6— Vaun Dell DRAKE -6304 (1936)
6— Bette Lou DRAKE -6305 (1944)
5— Lyman DRAKE -1728 (1914)
4— Samuel Vincent BOWLES -1700 (1879)
4— Texie Ella Carol BOWLES -1699 (1879)
4— Sarah Rebecca BOWLES -1701 (1882)
sp- John Andy BIRCHER -1707
4— Ada Emaline BOWLES -1702 (1885)
sp- Joseph Roy FAIRBANKS -1708 (1876)
5— Glen Roy FAIRBANKS -1759 (1906)
sp- Helen PORTER -1764 (1930)
5— Floyd Bowles FAIRBANKS -1760 (1907)
5— Rae FAIRBANKS -1761 (1909)
5— Bernice FAIRBANKS -1762 (1917)
5— Mazel FAIRBANKS -1763 (1920)
4— Florence Bell BOWLES -1703 (1888)
sp- William Preston DAVIDSON -1709 (1878)
5— William Preston Jr. DAVIDSON -1765 (1912)
5— John Henry DAVIDSON -1766 (1915)
sp- Wanda HENDRICKSON -6285 (1919)
6— Sandra DAVIDSON -6287 (1937)
6— Suzanne Marie DAVIDSON -6288 (1945)
6— Michel Anne DAVIDSON -6289 (1951)
6— Marcia Anne DAVIDSON -6290 (1951)
5— Gall DAVIDSON -1767 (1920)
5— Lee Edward DAVIDSON -1768 (1923)
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  6— Russell Preston DAVIDSON -5292 (1952)
  sp: Linda Sue RENOER -5916
  6— Sarah Jane DAVIDSON -5293 (1953)
  sp: Antone D. HAMAN -6917
  6— Leigh Elaine DAVIDSON -5294 (1954)
  sp: Craig Joseph LEWIS -6918
  6— Barbara Gail DAVIDSON -5295 (1955)

4— Ester BOWLES -5236 (1892)
4— Henry Edward BOWLES -1432 (1893)
sp: Anna Margaret ANDEREGG/AUDREGG -1433 (1895)
  5— Clyde Henry BOWLES -1434 (1917)
  sp: Verda Roberta HAWKER -1439 (1917)
  6— Sharla Ann Bowles BOWLES -5310 (1941)
  6— Linda Lee BOWLES -5311 (1942)
  6— Clyde Garth BOWLES -5312 (1943)
  6— Greg H. BOWLES -5313 (1958)
  5— Grant Roy BOWLES -1435 (1920)
  sp: Shirley Margurite CONLEY -6317 (1923)
  6— Deborah Elaine BOWLES -5318 (1950)
  6— Jeffery Brooks BOWLES -5319 (1954)
  5— Betty Blanche Ruth BOWLES -1436 (1924)
  sp: Emma Mary TRACY -5326 (1905)
  4— Ruth BOWLES -5231 (1895)
  3— Mary Virginia CLARK -362 (1853)
  sp: John FLoyd HELMANDOLLAR -589 (1853)
  4— George Thompson HELMANDOLLAR -3101 (1875)
  sp: Nellie Alora BOYCE -2297 (1879)
  5— George FLoyd HELMANDOLLAR -1217 (1901)
  sp: Ireta HODGES -4892 (1902)
  6— Dean HELMANDOLLAR -4560 (1922)
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  5— Mary Inez HELMANDOLLAR -4888 (1904)
  sp: Otto HILL RR Telegrapher -4889 (1900)
  6— Bessie Barbara HILL -4879 (1925)
  sp: Derald T. BECK -5169
  6— Billie Donna HILL -5150 (1930)
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sp- Dan Den TANAKA -5178
6— Jimmie Roy HILL -5170 (1939)
sp- Marilyn Kay JENKINS -5165 (1941)
7— Jacquelyn Mary HILL -5164 (1963)
7— Angela HILL -5163 (1965)
7— Brett Jimmie HILL -5174 (1969)
7— Mennda Sue HILL -5162 (1971)
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6— Winifred HILL -5178 (1947)
sp- Barry SHAPIRO -5167
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6— Eldon S. HELMANDOLLAR -5160 (1932)
sp- Karen GROVER -5171 (1937)
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7— Cory Lyn HELMANDOLLAR -6407 (1959)
6— Larry Boyce HELMANDOLLAR -5739 (1935)
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6— Peggy Ann HELMANDOLLAR -5738 (1940)
sp- Terry Leon DORER -1215
6— Vicki "Layne" HELMANDOLLAR -5737 (1951)
5— Herman Joseph HELMANDOLLAR -4887 (1910)
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sp- Cora Mae FREEMAN -775 (1890)
5— James Harold LITZ -3038 (1920)
5— David Graham LITZ -771 (1922)
sp- Eloise PARKER -3039
6— Nancy Elizabeth LITZ -2799 (1950)
5— Howard St. John LITZ -2798 (1925)
sp- Alice Janette WALKER -3040 (1925)
6— Jane Kathleen LITZ -2800 (1950)
sp- William Walton HITCH -2840
6— Charlotte Ann LITZ -2801 (1958)
sp- Jae Jr. HAMBY -3042
7— HAMBY -3121
6— John Howard LITZ -2802 (1961)
sp- Lisa Dale GRAY -3043 (1987)
4— Joseph Edward LITZ -761 (1893)
sp- Grace SIMPSON -776 (1889)
5— Ernest LITZ -772 (1915)
sp- Beatrice -3122
6— Beatrice LITZ -2820
sp- HILL -2824
6— Gaye LITZ -2821
6— Carol LITZ -2822
6— Nancy Grace LITZ -2823
5— Joseph Edward LITZ -773 (1915)
sp- Maude Mary -3123
6— Joseph Edward LITZ -2825 (1945)
6— David L. LITZ -2826 (1951)
6— Dean E. LITZ -2827
4— Effie Kathleen LITZ -762 (1895)
sp- Frederick Harrison HALE -777
5— Frederick Harold HALE -774 (1921)
sp- Jane JEanette BUTLER -3092 (1915)
6— Harold Anthony HALE -2819 (1947)
5— Conrad Witten HALE -2803 (1923)
sp- Martha Ann WYLIE -3093 (1925)
6— Karen Elizabeth HALE -2815 (1949)
sp- David G. HEIM -3094 (1947)
7— Martin R. HEIM -3095 (1970)
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sp· Rebecca Pearl SMYTH -3034 (1913)
5— Anna Frank LITZ -2832 (1939)
sp· Carl Alva STEADMAN -3054 (1932)
6— George Franklin STEADMAN -3059 (1968)
6— Clara Ann STEADMAN -3060 (1973)
5— Wayne Bartlett LITZ -2833 (1941)
sp· Patricia Claudette PITNER -3055 (1944)
6— Dwayna Lynn LITZ -3067 (1969)
6— Claude Ross LITZ -3068 (1972)
5— Rebecca Lucille LITZ -2834 (1943)
sp· Roy Carter RAMSEY -3056 (1943)
6— Nathan Carter RAMSEY -3063 (1968)
6— Franklin Bartlett RAMSEY -3064 (1974)
5— Lynn Ross LITZ -2835 (1944)
4— Ross Bales LITZ -767 (1907)
sp· Floy Ruth BRICE -3035
4— George William LITZ -2797 (1909)
sp· Eliza Sherwood BUCKEY -3036 (1912)
5— Pamela Jane LITZ -2836 (1935)
5— Stephen Witten LITZ -2837 (1941)
sp· Peggy Ruth HOOVER -3046 (1940)
6— Stephen Michael LITZ -3076 (1964)
sp· Melissa Star ELLIS -3080 (1967)
7— Timothy Isaiah LITZ -3081 (1987)
6— Emily Gail LITZ -3077 (1968)
4— Margaret Eleanor LITZ -768 (1911)
sp· Mack Ivan HITCH -2838 (1905)
5— Susan HITCH -2839
sp· Sam KELLER -3145
6— KELLER -3146
6— KELLER -3147
5— William Walton HITCH -2840
sp· Jane Kathleen LITZ -2800 (1950)
4— Lillian Amanda LITZ -3031 (1911)
4— Vivian Elizabeth LITZ -769 (1913)
sp· Henry Christian MERHOFF -2841 (1901)
5— Henry Christian Jr. MERHOFF -2842 (1941)
sp· Carole BARKLEY -3082 (1939)
6— Benjamin Christian MERHOFF -2845 (1962)
6— Michael James MERHOFF -3083 (1965)
6— Betty Carole MERHOFF -3084 (1971)
5— Walton Howard MERHOFF -3115 (1944)
5— Elizabeth Lucille MERHOFF -2844 (1945)
sp· Douglas Ray HUGHES -3085 (1931)
6— Emma Jeanene HUGHES -3086 (1960)
sp· Mark A. HOPSON -3087 (1951)
5— Margaret Eleanse MERHOFF -2843 (1950)
4— David Harold Jr. LITZ -770 (1915)
sp· Daisy Lorene JARNIGAN -3037 (1922)
5— David Harold III LITZ -2846 (1944)
sp· Dustin FIRESTONE -3049
6— Erin Elizabeth LITZ -3041
5— Virginia Elizabeth LITZ -2847 (1946)
sp· Francis Gerard Jr. MILLER -3050 (1941)
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6— Steven Douglas MILLER -3071 (1974)
5— Margaret Anne LITZ -2848 (1955)
   sp- Robert Dale MARK -3051 (1955)
6— Justin MARK -3148

3— Peter Gose LITZ -621 (1868)
   sp- Lula May BROWN/BRAWN -631 (1873)
3— Alma Zarahemla LITZ -622 (1869)
   sp- Etta Viola STAUBER -632 (1880)
   4— Annie Elizabeth LITZ -780 (1900)
      sp- John C. HORTON -788 (1895)
   5— Conrad HORTON -789 (1930)
   4— Loesch Stauber LITZ -781 (1903)
      sp- Joseph S. BAIR -790
      sp- Beamard Thomas BEAZLEY -797
   5— BEAZLEY -800 (1927)
   4— Alma Zarahelma Jr. LITZ -782 (1905)
      sp- Sarah THOMPSON -798
   4— Conrad Beverly LITZ -783 (1906)
      sp- Josephine ELMORE -791
   4— Etta Frances LITZ -784 (1908)
   4— Daisy Catherine LITZ -785 (1910)
      sp- James William ST CLAIR -792 (1908)
      5— Elinor ST CLAIR -2853 (1934)
         sp- VASQUEZ -2856
      5— J. W. ST CLAIR -2854 (1935)
          6— Patricia Ann ST CLAIR -2857 (1959)
          6— Laura Jean ST CLAIR -2858 (1962)
      5— ST CLAIR 2855 (1943)
         sp- William JARVIS -2859
   4— Ethel Margaret LITZ -786 (1914)
      sp- Rees Bowen ROYALL -793 (1914)
      5— Rees Bowen Jr. ROYALL -801 (1946)
      5— Jeanne Bowen ROYALL -802 (1948)
   4— Edith Evangeline LITZ -787 (1920)
      sp- Charles G. SMITH -794
      5— Barbara Litz SMITH -2849 (1942)
      5— Charles G. SMITH -2850 (1944)
      5— David Lloyd SMITH -2851 (1946)
      5— Stephen Litz SMITH -2852 (1949)
3— James Gordon LITZ -623 (1871)
   sp- Lucy Belle RIGGENS -633 (1899)
   4— George William LITZ -803 (1918)
      sp- Frances EVANS -810
   4— James Gordon LITZ -804 (1919)
   4— Charles Tiffany LITZ -805 (1922)
   4— Gratton Alexander LITZ -806 (1924)
      5— John Tiffany LITZ -2860 (1948)
      5— Eric Eugene LITZ -2861 (1952)
      5— Myra Ann LITZ -2862 (1962)
   4— Etta Viola LITZ -807 (1927)
      sp- Owen F. KISNER -811
      sp- CARL -2863
      5— Ruth Litz CARL -2864 (1943)
      5— David CARL -2865 (1949)
5— Gratton CARL -2866 (1951)
5— Walter CARL -2867 (1953)
5— Betty Jane CARL -2868 (1955)
5— Charles CARL -2869 (1959)

4— Betty Jane LITZ -808 (1930)
4— Ritter LITZ -809 (1938)
sp- BREWSTER -2870 (1936)
5— Michael Alan BREWSTER -2871 (1958)
5— Timothy Jan BREWSTER -2872 (1960)

3— George William LITZ -624 (1872)
sp- Ethel WAKEFIELD -634
4— Georgia LITZ -2873 (1913)
sp- HITT -2880 (1910)
4— Helen Elizabeth LITZ -2874 (1915)
sp- Alan WARFIELD -2875 (1910)
5— Pamela Tiffany WARFIELD -2876 (1943)
5— Philippa Lee WARFIELD -2877 (1945)
5— Paula Jean WARFIELD -2878 (1947)
5— Paige McNaughton WARFIELD -2879 (1951)

3— Moroni Orson (Roan) LITZ -367 (1874)
sp- Judith "Julia" EFFLER -368 (1886)
4— Moroni Orison Jr. LITZ -814 (1910)
4— Roy (Buster) LITZ -815 (1912)
4— Barbara LITZ -816 (1914)
sp- GARDNER -2881
4— Dorothy LITZ -817 (1916)
sp- HUDSON -2882
4— Josephine (Judy) LITZ -818 (1917)
sp- CHRISTIAN -2883
sp- Mabel F. CAIN -635

3— Mary Katherine (Kate) LITZ -625 (1875)
sp- Thomas Richard SMOOT -369 (1874)
4— Thomas Richard Jr. SMOOT -820 (1904)
sp- Virginia MAXWELL -826
4— Frank L. SMOOT -821 (1905)
sp- Winona Mrs. PATTON -827
5— H. Kathryn SMOOT -2884 (1963)
4— Hettie Kathryn SMOOT -822 (1908)
4— George Witten SMOOT -823 (1910)
sp- Ruth English SHECKELL -828
5— George Witten Jr. SMOOT -829

3— Elizabeth Emily Thompson LITZ -636 (1877)
3— Joseph Frank LITZ -637 (1879)
sp- Hattie Mrs. Nettie or Hetty STEELE -541 (1875)
4— Francis "Fannie" LITZ -2884 (1896)
sp- GRAY -2885

3— Gratton Alexander LITZ -638 (1882)
2— William Sawyers LITZ -34 (1837)
sp- Sarah SPENCE -35 (1840)
3— Leonard Edward LITZ Farmer -27 (1861)
sp- Susan Ann CREGGER -1324 (1867)
4— William Edward LITZ -29 (1891)
sp- Vivian Eliza TIPPETTS -6457 (1894)
5— Aldena LITZ -218 (1916)
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sp- George Rex READ -6453 (1913)
6— Benjamin Litz READ -6455 (1943)
sp- Margaret Ann COWLES -6457 (1947)
7— Mark Rex READ -6458 (1973)
7— Kathren Lee READ -6459 (1977)
7— Amber Lynn READ -6460 (1979)
sp- Mabel DENT -3563
6— Susan Ann READ -6447 (1945)
sp- Vernal DelRoy FORBES -6446 (1943)
7— David DelRoy FORBES -6446 (1967)
7— Sharee Michelle FORBES -6449 (1970)
sp- Andrew Lee FIKE -6452 (1969)
8— Andrew James FIKE -6465 (1992)
8— Courtney Jayden FIKE -6475 (1995)
7— Ryan Read FORBES -6450 (1973)
sp- Carolyn READ -6456 (1948)
6— Blaine Earl HICKMAN -6540 (1919)
sp- Donna Jeanne MCCONNELL -6556 (1946)
7— Erica Jean HICKMAN -6552 (1971)
sp- Ronald Craig HOOPES -6575 (1968)
7— Christopher Earl HICKMAN -6553 (1974)
7— Winston Marc HICKMAN -6533 (1978)
7— David Warren HICKMAN -6531 (1981)
6— Vivian HICKMAN -6547 (1944)
sp- Steven Spencer TERRY -6546 (1942)
7— Yvette TERRY -6532 (1967)
sp- Michael Scott BERTA -6580 (1962)
8— Rachel Michelle BERTA -6582 (1988)
8— Derek Michael BERTA -6583 (1990)
8— Sean Matthew BERTA -6584 (1995)
7— Kathryn TERRY -6556 (1968)
sp- Thomas David DICKSON -6579 (1969)
8— Conner Thomas DICKSON -6585 (1993)
8— Caden Spencer DICKSON -6586 (1994)
7— Steven Matthew TERRY -6559 (1970)
sp- Cynthia ARNELL -6574 (1973)
8— Steven Scott TERRY -6587 (1993)
8— Shantelle TERRY -6573 (1995)
7— Spencer Hickman TERRY -6558 (1973)
sp- Beverly BENSEN -6588 (1971)
7— Stuart Warren TERRY -6563 (1976)
7— Heather TERRY -6543 (1978)
6— Michael Blaine HICKMAN -6548 (1945)
sp- Marsha Ann SMITH -3573 (1945)
7— Jenice HICKMAN -6565 (1972)
sp- Charles Ervin OWENS Jr. -6572
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5— China Dayshawn OWENS -6581 (1993)
7— Preston Blaine HICKMAN -6541 (1975)
7— Edward Michael HICKMAN -6542 (1977)
7— Bradley Smith HICKMAN -6562 (1978)
7— Camille HICKMAN -6560 (1980)
7— Daniel Miller HICKMAN -6524 (1982)
7— Ann HICKMAN -6523
7— Natalee HICKMAN -6530
6— Ineda HICKMAN -6551 (1948)
7— Deon Winterbottom WILKES -3574 (1940)
7— Kent Deon WILKES -6564 (1967)
7— Rina WILKES -6592 (1991)
7— Meg WILKES -6593 (1994)
7— Janet WILKES -6516 (1969)
7— Val H. CROOK -6576 (1966)
7— Shaun W. CROOK -6577 (1991)
7— Travis W. CROOK -6578 (1994)
7— Rebecca WILKES -6514 (1976)
7— Timothy James MCCLELLAN -6539 (1970)
7— Zachary James MCCLELLAN -6590 (1995)
7— Debra WILKES -6513 (1978)
7— Krystal WILKES -6525
6— Matthew Litz HICKMAN -6554 (1952)
7— Nancy Lou BRYAN -6555 (1953)
7— Heidi Jean HICKMAN -6520 (1976)
7— Matthew Bryan HICKMAN -6517 (1978)
7— Margaret Elnora HICKMAN -6522 (1980)
7— Blaine HICKMAN -6519 (1983)
7— Elizabeth HICKMAN -6512 (1985)
6— Delia HICKMAN -6545 (1955)
7— Jon Isaac WEBB -6529 (1951)
7— Lincoln Jon WEBB -6526 (1983)
7— Alisa Elnora WEBB -6527 (1986)
7— Dallin Ford WEBB -6518 (1988)
7— Porter Blaine WEBB -6521 (1990)
6— Stuart Jay HICKMAN -6534 (1958)
7— Dawn Janeen YOUNG -3720 (1959)
7— Penny June HICKMAN -6535 (1979)
7— Christin HICKMAN -6536 (1981)
7— Loni HICKMAN -6537 (1983)
7— Elaine HICKMAN -6538 (1987)
7— Thomas Stuart HICKMAN -6539 (1989)
7— Warren Earl HICKMAN -6571 (1994)
6— Matthew Litz HICKMAN -3569 (1952)
5— Leon Edward LITZ -220 (1921)
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sp- Joyce Diane HAZEN -224 (1928)
   6— Cheryl Ann LITZ -226 (1950)
   6— Gordon -4431
   6— Sandra Lee LITZ -227 (1952)
   6— Craig Edward LITZ -228 (1958)
sp- LIVING -6472
5— William Wendell LITZ -221 (1931)
sp- Ila May RASBAND -225 (1932)
   6— Patricia Ann LITZ -231 (1966)
sp- Jeffery Stephen DOWNS -3587 (1969)
   7— Stephen William DOWNS -4125 (1993)
4— Grover Floyd LITZ -30 (1893)
sp- Martha SPACKMAN -235 (1892)
5— Grover Marvin LITZ -311 (1916)
sp- Thelma HOPE -312 (1918)
   6— Bruce Ellis LITZ -313 (1946)
   6— Rose SANCHEZ -2398
   7— Michael LITZ -4536
   7— Trinidad Hope "Trinney" LITZ -4537
6— Roger Elliot LITZ -314 (1949)
sp- Yolanda Theresa Adrienne ESQUIVEL -4538 (1950)
   7— Eric Jon LITZ -4539 (1969)
   7— LITZ -4540 (1973)
   7— Jeffery "Jeff" Marvin LITZ -4541 (1976)
6— Alan Marvin LITZ -315 (1950)
5— Bert Leonard LITZ -1563 (1920)
5— Morris Spackman LITZ -1567 (1922)
sp- Rhea ROUNDY -3532 (1923)
   6— Norris Roundy LITZ -3547 (1948)
   6— Nancy Kaye NORTON -4416 (1957)
   6— Cerry or Cerie Lee MESSERSMIDT -4474
   7— Garrett Lee LITZ -4417 (1975)
   7— Neasha Britton LITZ -4418 (1976)
6— Christine LITZ -3548 (1953)
sp- James Kenneth NORTON -4421 (1953)
   7— Brandon James NORTON -4422 (1975)
   7— Jennifer Lynn NORTON -4423 (1978)
   7— Kellie Ann NORTON -4424 (1980)
6— Pamela LITZ -3549 (1954)
6— Brent E. LITZ -3550 (1957)
sp- Paula Ann BURK -4425 (1956)
   7— Darren James LITZ -4426 (1981)
   7— Allison "E" LITZ -4427 (1983)
   7— Joanna Rose LITZ -4428 (1985)
   7— Christopher Morris LITZ -4429 (1986)
5— Owen Elijah "Tony" LITZ -1564 (1924)
sp- Lenore CAMPBELL -3533 (1922)
   6— David Grover LITZ -3538 (1951)
sp- Nancy HILDEBRAND -3541 (1952)
   7— LITZ -4479
sp- Kristine OPENSHAW -3585 (1951)
   7— Jade LITZ -4476 (1975)
   7— David Michael LITZ -4477 (1979)
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7— Xia LITZ -4478 (1982)
7— LITZ -4542
7— LITZ -4543
7— LITZ -4544
6— Owen Campbell LITZ -3539 (1953)
sp— Nancy Kathryn GREEN -3566 (1958)
6— Cathrine LITZ -3540 (1957)
5— Eunice LITZ -1565 (1926)
sp— Max Thomas WINN -3534 (1921)
6— Howard Max WINN -3544 (1951)
sp— Bonnie Kay YADLOVSKY -3559 (1952)
7— Brian Max Thomas WINN -4360 (1979)
5— Dorothy LITZ -236 (1928)
sp— Curtis E. CALDERWOOD -237 (1919)
6— James Melvin CALDERWOOD -238 (1954)
sp— Robin HANNOLD -6329
6— William Curt CALDERWOOD -239 (1955)
sp— Pamela HAZARD -316 (1956)
7— Blake William CALDERWOOD -4480 (1985)
7— Kathryn Anne CALDERWOOD -4481 (1989)
6— John Litz CALDERWOOD -240 (1957)
sp— Debra SHAW -6330
5— Paul Kelly LITZ -1565 (1930)
sp— Julia Ruth "Judy" MEREDITH -3535 (1932)
6— Susan Meredith LITZ -3553 (1961)
6— Kay Lynn LITZ -3555 (1963)
6— Patricia Kelly LITZ -3554 (1965)
5— Mary Oka LITZ -4 (1897)
sp— Samuel Steven LOWER Sr. -3 (1894)
5— Max Wendell LOWER -5 (1920)
5— Bartley Litz LOWER -5 (1922)
sp— Donna Myrle MATHER -100 (1922)
6— Bartley Bruce LOWER -101 (1942)
sp— Bonnie Ruth DOUGLAS -102 (1942)
7— Jayson Bruce LOWER -126 (1967)
sp— Cheryl HOLLEY -130 (1968)
8— Jennifer Cheryl LOWER -131 (1987)
8— LOWER -4397
7— Douglass Bruce LOWER -127 (1971)
7— Christina Bonnie LOWER -4735 (1972)
sp— Jeremy BALLS -4742
8— Jacob John BALLS -4743 (1974)
7— Rebekah Bonnie LOWER -4736 (1976)
sp— Jonathan Sears MITCHELL -4740
8— Anthony Johnathan MITCHELL -4741 (1992)
8— Rachel Elsie MITCHELL -4744 (1994)
6— Myrle Sha Ron LOWER -106 (1946)
sp— Conrad Patch NELSON -108 (1942)
7— Michelle NELSON -4384 (1966)
sp— Matthew TUBBS -4389
8— Drew TUBBS -4391 (1986)
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5— Anne LOWER -13 (1926)
sp— Clyde Valair JARDINE -19 (1925)

6— Steven John JARDINE -96 (1945)
sp— Lana Faye OWEN -4398 (1948)
  7— Jill Anne JARDINE -4399 (1956)
    sp— Craig -4829
      8— Kelsey -4830
      8— Lauren -4831
    7— Jennifer JARDINE -4400
    sp— Ty SAVAGE -4832
      8— Dalton Jardine SAVAGE -4833
      8— SAVAGE -4834 (1995)
    7— Stephanie JARDINE -4401
    7— Jared JARDINE -4402

6— Stanley Clyde JARDINE -104 (1950)
sp— Lana JENSEN -4875
  7— John Harold JARDINE -4404 (1977)
  7— David Stanley JARDINE -105 (1979)
  7— Rachelle Elizabeth JARDINE -99 (1988)

sp— Harold Eugene RHINEHART -123 (1929)

5— Helen LOWER -1933 (1929)
sp— John Robert SIMMONS -6906 (1928)

6— John Robert SIMMONS JR. -6930 (1954)
sp— Julie MILLER -6935 (1957)
  7— John Robert III SIMMONS -6936 (1979)
  7— Brian Lee SIMMONS -6946 (1982)
  7— Gregory Michael SIMMONS -6938 (1985)
  7— Eric Terry SIMMONS -6939 (1990)

6— Richard Michael SIMMONS -6931 (1956)
sp— Karen Lee JEPPESEN -6937 (1960)
  7— Katherine Anne SIMMONS -6940 (1982)
  7— Kristen Kaye SIMMONS -6941 (1983)
  7— Andrew Michael SIMMONS -6942 (1985)
  7— Elizabeth Carol SIMMONS -6943 (1989)

6— Stephen Alburtus SIMMONS -6932 (1959)
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sp- Elizabeth POELMAN - 6934 (1964)
7— Stephen Michael SIMMONS - 6944 (1994)
6— Patricia SIMMONS - 6933 (1965)
sp- Milan Stuart CRANE - 6945 (1960)
5— Mary Oka LOWER - 6929 (1931)
sp- Rulon Boyd MAUGHAN - 4030 (1927)
6— Michael Boyd MAUGHAN - 4028 (1952)
sp- Mary Lynn HOLMES - 3623 (1946)
7— Benjamin Holmes MAUGHAN - 4039 (1982)
7— Jeremiah Holmes MAUGHAN - 4040 (1980)
7— Nathaniel Holmes MAUGHAN - 4038 (1984)
6— Marilyn MAUGHAN - 4037 (1953)
sp- David Loy WATTS - 4854 (1948)
7— Amy WATTS - 4036 (1973)
7— Andrea WATTS - 4035 (1976)
7— Leslie Anne WATTS - 4034 (1977)
7— Natalie WATTS - 164 (1980)
6— Lisa MAUGHAN - 4839 (1955)
sp- Rodney Dean ELLIS - 4849 (1950)
7— Brian Rodney ELLIS - 3690 (1975)
7— Gregory Boyd ELLIS - 4851 (1977)
7— Braden Dean ELLIS - 4852 (1980)
7— Elisabeth ELLIS - 4853 (1986)
7— Megan Sarah ELLIS - 4855 (1993)
6— Susan MAUGHAN - 4848 (1956)
sp- Douglas Shaw CLARK - 4845 (1954)
7— Angela Joy CLARK - 4844 (1977)
7— Daniel Shaw CLARK - 4843 (1978)
7— Melissa CLARK - 4840 (1987)
6— Jayne MAUGHAN - 4850 (1958)
sp- David Ray ELIASON - 4838 (1957)
5— Samuel Steven LOWER Jr. - 1 (1936)
sp- Dianne Dee PETERSON - 2 (1941)
6— Robert Keith LOWER - 7 (1960)
sp- Susan Michele MORRIS - 92 (1963)
7— Shae Dawn LOWER - 93 (1984)
7— Jordan Robert LOWER - 94 (1986)
7— Cassidy Elease LOWER - 95 (1987)
7— Jacob Eric LOWER - 4432 (1993)
6— Susan Anne LOWER - 8 (1963)
sp- Glade Mitchell CAMPBELL - 17 (1959)
7— Tiffany Marie CAMPBELL - 16 (1984)
7— Chelsey Brooke CAMPBELL - 18 (1986)
sp- Philip Randall BURNETT - 125 (1959)
7— Jonathan Parker BURNETT - 4011 (1990)
6— Samuel Steven LOWER III - 9 (1967)
6— David William LOWER - 10 (1969)
sp- Christine Denae ALDER - 4410 (1970)
7— Jerramyn LOWER - 4601 (1992)
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5— Renee MCINTYRE •332 (1955)
   sp- Randy E. BUTLER •6609 (1951)

7— Enca BUTLER •6611 (1974)
7— Bonnie BUTLER •6612 (1976)
   sp- Jeremy C. DRAPER •6615
7— Emily BUTLER •6613 (1979)
7— Cale Howard BUTLER •6614 (1982)

5— Suzann KENT •4582 (1928)
   sp- Leland Eugene ZOOK •4493 (1927)

6— Nancy Sue ZOOK •5506 (1946)
   sp- Fredie Leon MILLS •6507 (1949)
7— Cary MILLS •6506 (1964)
   sp- Michelle MARRUFFO •6599 (1964)
   sp- Kasie MILLS •6600 (1992)
7— Kacy •6509
7— Michelle •6510

6— Sharon Lee ZOOK •6498 (1949)
   sp- Gary Edwin POLSTON •6499 (1946)
7— Anthony Eugene "Tony" POLSTON •6503 (1968)
7— Scott Wade POLSTON •6502 (1971)
7— Ichelle Maine POLSTON •6501 (1974)
7— Jill Suzann POLSTON •6500 (1977)

5— Zathan Lee ZOOK •6505 (1951)
5— Tony Z. ZOOK •6504 (1953)
   sp- Ann or Ora MICHALES •3590

5— Sarah Louise ZOOK •6596 (1955)
   sp- William Lawrence RAY •6505 (1955)
7— Nicole Suzann RAY •6606 (1980)
7— Jennifer Helen RAY •6607 (1984)

sp- Wade BROWN •6497

5— BROWN •6511
6— Sarah Louise ZOOK •6494 (1955)
   sp- William Lawrence RAY •6495 (1955)
7— Nicole Suzanne RAY •6496 (1980)

3— Mary Paulina LITZ •36 (1863)
   sp- Christian JACOBSON •41 (1846)

4— William Christian JACOBSON •42 (1883)
   sp- Annie Elizabeth GRIFFIN •44 (1888)

5— Paulina Rebecca JACOBSEN •48 (1906)
   sp- Fred George HUILLET •4866 (1899)
6— Fred Dale HUILLET •4867 (1928)
   sp- Twila M. SALLEE •6481 (1929)
7— Steven Dale HUILLET •5482 (1954)
7— Lisa Ann HUILLET •6483 (1956)
7— Brad George HUILLET •6484 (1958)
7— Nancy Lynn HUILLET •6485 (1959)

6— Barbara HUILLET •4868 (1932)
6— Larry Paul HUILLET •4869 (1937)

5— William Wendell JACOBSEN •918 (1908)
   sp- Caroline Virginia DONLOW •3564 (1913)
6— Carolyn Rose JACOBSEN •4866 (1937)
5— Clifford LeRoy JACOBSEN •919 (1910)
5— Dorothy Mina JACOBSEN •920 (1911)

sp- Elva Rose HANSEN •914 (1893)
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5— Fae JACOBSEN -915 (1920)
   sp- Eleroy West RASMUSON -924 (1919)
6— RASMUSON -23 (1941)
6— Richard Eleroy RASMUSON -926 (1946)
6— Brent Jacobsen RASMUSON -927 (1950)
6— Elva Joan RASMUSON -925 (1952)
6— William Craig RASMUSON -928 (1953)
6— David Clair RASMUSON -4409 (1960)
5— W. Boyd JACOBSEN -916 (1922)
   sp- Gabrille Adrienne OSTER -117 (1926)
6— Patncia Adrienne JACOBSON -49 (1947)
6— Robert William JACOBSON -309 (1946)
6— Kathleen JACOBSON -3561 (1950)
6— David Bernard JACOBSON -3562 (1954)
5— Joyce Maugha JACOBSEN -917 (1926)
   sp- Geddes Ray MAUGHAN -2385 (1923)
6— Steven Ray MAUGHAN -15 (1946)
6— Linda Joyce MAUGHAN -20 (1947)
6— Janice MAUGHAN -21 (1950)
6— Marilyn MAUGHAN -22 (1953)
6— Kathleen MAUGHAN -121 (1954)
6— William Larry MAUGHAN -4406 (1959)
6— Kent Duane MAUGHAN -4407 (1961)
6— Debra MAUGHAN -4408 (1963)
5— Sarah Bertha JACOBSON -43 (1886)
   sp- James Everett BAKER -45 (1890)
5— Violet BAKER -47 (1911)
5— Evelyn BAKER -46 (1915)
   sp- Chester F. SMITH -922 (1901)
6— Delores Madeline SMITH -5789 (1939)
5— Winston BAKER -921 (1923)
   sp- Gloria ELMER -923 (1925)
4— Lorenzo JACOBSON -905 (1895)
4— Walter JACOBSON -906 (1899)
3— Louise Ann LITZ -37 (1872)
3— Sarah Elizabeth LITZ -38 (1874)
   sp- Andrew Charles SIMMONDS -61 (1872)
4— Ruby Roslna SIMMONDS -830 (1896)
   sp- Isaac Martell HANSEN -839 (1888)
5— Beryl HANSEN -853 (1920)
   sp- Quentin LeRoy NELSON -893 (1918)
6— Michelle Ann NELSON -2319 (1944)
   sp- William Edward HILL -4294
   sp- Frances Alden GAROUTTE -4292
7— Shane GAROUTTE -4271
   sp- Stewart DAVIS -4272
6— Clyde Martell NELSON -2320 (1947)
   sp- Judy LUNGREN -4269
7— Lorl NELSON -4270
7— Isaac NELSON -4267 (1976)
7— Aaron Jacob NELSON -4268 (1983)
   sp- Sherry -4265
   sp- Patsy BOWLES -4266
6— Oscar Reid NELSON -2321 (1951)
sp- Cathy MCCLELLAN -4293
  7— Mathew NELSON -4621
  7— Nathan NELSON -4622
  7— Blake NELSON -4623

sp- Libby -4624
6— Debra Jean NELSON -2322 (1954)

sp- Craig FERGUSON -4298
  7— Malinda FERGUSON -4627
  7— Kate FERGUSON -4628
  7— Charlotte FERGUSON -4629
  7— Nicholas FERGUSON -4630
  7— Andrew FERGUSON -4631

6— Christine Elyse NELSON -2323 (1959)

sp- Michael K. ANDERSEN -4632
  7— Elyse Christine ANDERSEN -4633 (1984)
  7— Ashlee Celeste ANDERSEN -4634 (1988)

6— Quentin Shawn NELSON -2324 (1960)

sp- Lori NICHOLS -4296
  7— Erica Teal NELSON -4635 (1992)
  7— Rachel NELSON -4636 (1994)

6— Sandra Lee NELSON -2325 (1961)

sp- Kenneth Lewis NAYLOR -4296 (1958)
  7— Heidi NAYLORS -4293 (1966)
  7— Kyle NAYLORS -4299 (1988)
  7— Ryan NAYLORS -4300 (1990)
  7— Blake NAYLORS -4297 (1992)

sp- Douglas ERICKSON -4275

sp- James LEVSIE -4273 (1916)

5— Wayne Simmonds HANSEN -4654 (1923)

sp- Delores Jean KADING -495 (1925)

6— DeWayne Kading HANSEN -4482 (1947)
6— Hal Simmonds HANSEN -4483 (1949)

sp- Veloy LEWS -495 (1919)

6— Barbara HANSEN -4484 (1955)

sp- Bradley Dean HOLM -4489 (1955)
  7— Justin Dean HOLM -4490 (1978)
  7— Jessica HOLM -4491 (1979)
  7— Jefferson Wayne HOLM -4492 (1983)
  7— Jacob Madison HOLM -4494 (1991)

6— Mark L. HANSEN -4485 (1955)

sp- Joan BURNINGHAM -4495 (1965)
  7— Barbara HANSEN -4496 (1968)
  7— Isaac Wayne HANSEN -4497 (1990)
  7— Rachel Ellen HANSEN -4498 (1993)

6— Scott Lewis HANSEN -4498 (1957)

sp- Lasa Roudy -4503
  7— Mike HANSEN -4504 (1983)
  7— Dancia HANSEN -4505 (1985)
  7— Carly HANSEN -4506 (1986)
  7— Jill HANSEN -4507 (1990)
  7— Michael Roundy HANSEN -4510 (1992)

5— Ruth HANSEN -4487 (1959)

sp- Rolf Barton CRAPO -4511 (1957)
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7— Benjamin Scott CRAPO -4512 (1986)
7— Nathan Cannon CRAPO -4513 (1988)
7— Cade Collins CRAPO -4514 (1992)
6— Carol HANSEN -4488 (1965)
sp- Lee Conrad BRYNER -4517 (1961)
7— Jordan Lee BRYNER -4518 (1988)
7— Parker Scott BRYNER -4519 (1992)
7— Cole Conrad BRYNER -4520 (1993)
5— Janice HANSEN -655 (1933)
sp- John Peter II HOLMGREN -896 (1933)
6— Denice HOLMGREN -4288 (1953)
sp- Paul Dee LONGHURST -4286
7— Stock LONGHURST -4287
7— Telly LONGHURST -4285
7— Kade LONGHURST -4284
7— Skye LONGHURST -4281
7— Bracken LONGHURST -4282
6— Candice HOLMGREN -4239 (1956)
sp- James Franklin DALY -4259
7— Kevin James DALY -4262
7— Gregory John DALY -4279
7— Danica DALY -4278
6— Mindy HOLMGREN -4290 (1957)
6— Marsha HOLMGREN -4291 (1961)
6— Michael Chris HOLMGREN -4276 (1964)
sp- Renee PROCTOR -4277
7— HOLMGREN -4274
4— Hazel Marie SIMMONDS -831 (1898)
4— Mabel Leola SIMMONDS -832 (1900)
sp- Darrell Erdman JORGENSON -840 (1903)
5— Marjorie Fae JORGENSON -851 (1923)
sp- James Floyd MARTIN -857 (1922)
6— Mable Ann MARTIN -8490 (1951)
6— Elizabeth Logan MARTIN -8491 (1955)
5— Darrell Lloyd JORGENSON -847 (1926)
sp- Marilyn W. PRIDE -858 (1927)
6— Darrell Lloyd JORGENSON -6486 (1953)
6— Jerry Wade JORGENSON -6487 (1959)
sp- Lena Mae -6759
5— Gloria Ann JORGENSON -852 (1931)
sp- Richard E. MYERS -860 (1932)
6— MYERS -6763
6— MYERS -6764
6— MYERS -6765
5— Gary Quinn JORGENSON -848 (1934)
sp- Janet MADDOCK -861 (1932)
6— Susan JORGENSEN -6488 (1955)
6— Catherine JORGENSEN -6469 (1960)
6— JORGENSON -6766
6— JORGENSON -6767
6— JORGENSON -6768
6— JORGENSON -6769
6— JORGENSON -6770
5— Richard Bryan JORGENSON -849 (1936)
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sp- Labina TAYLOR -859
  6— JORGENSEN -8760
  6— JORGENSEN -8761
  6— JORGENSEN -8762
  5— Brent Lee JORGENSEN -850 (1940)
sp- Betty NELSON -6771
  6— JORGENSEN -6772
  6— JORGENSEN -6773
  6— JORGENSEN -6774
  6— JORGENSEN -6775
  6— JORGENSEN -6776
  6— JORGENSEN -6777
  5— Dennis Lee JORGENSEN -862 (1940)
sp- Sarah -903
  6— JORGENSEN -6778
  5— Arthur Douglas JORGENSEN -863 (1941)
sp- k -904
  6— JORGENSEN -6779
  6— JORGENSEN -6780
sp- Sandy -6781
  6— JORGENSEN -6782
  6— JORGENSEN -6783
  6— JORGENSEN -6784
  6— JORGENSEN -6785
  6— JORGENSEN -6786
  4— Charles Howard SIMMONDS -433 (1902)
sp- Ethel Theresa STOKES -441
  4— William Lloyd SIMMONDS -834 (1905)
sp- Thelma Roselia ERICKSON -842 (1912)
  5— William Bruce SIMMONDS -856 (1937)
  5— Jerry Charles SIMMONDS -873 (1950)
sp- Lanna BAILEY -874
  6— Wesley Lloyd SIMMONDS -875 (1973)
  6— William James SIMMONDS -876 (1977)
  6— Eric Charles SIMMONDS -877 (1985)
  4— Blanche SIMMONDS -435 (1906)
sp- Theron Alexander BROWN -843 (1905)
  5— Garth "W" BROWN -864 (1927)
sp- Betty Jean WILLIAMSON -4702
sp- Elaine FABRIZUS -4703
  5— Larry "S" BROWN -865 (1930)
  5— Norris Charles BROWN -866 (1934)
sp- Shirley Lee WRAY -4691 (1934)
  6— Gloria Lee BROWN -4692 (1955)
  6— Kelly Charles BROWN -4693 (1959)
  6— Kirk Wray BROWN -4694 (1961)
  6— Kory Dee BROWN -4695 (1966)
  6— Kendall Lee BROWN -4696 (1970)
  5— Alan BROWN -867 (1941)
sp- Mary Kaye -4704
  5— Judy Kay BROWN -868 (1945)
sp- Monte Herbert WILLIAMS -870 (1943)
  6— Wendy WILLIAMS -871 (1967)
  6— Rick WILLIAMS -872 (1969)
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5— Boyd O. BROWN -869 (1951)
4— Grant SIMMONDS -836 (1909)
sp- Cleo COBURN -844 (1913)
5— SIMMONDS -890 (1941)
5— Andrew Jeffrey SIMMONDS -891 (1943)
sp- Jeannie Martha FOERSTERLING -899 (1952)
6— Andrew Charles II SIMMONDS -4602 (1978)
6— John Jeffery Ahl SIMMONDS -4603 (1980)
5— Laura SIMMONDS -892 (1950)
sp- Richard Glade BROUGH -900
6— Meghan G. BROUGH -4604 (1979)
6— Tiffany Jong BROUGH -4605 (1983)
4— Andrew Monton SIMMONDS -837 (1911)
sp- Mildred GLOVER -845 (1913)
5— Linda SIMMONDS -882 (1938)
sp- Jon Wesley HYDE -884 (1937)
6— Kyle Jon HYDE -885 (1959)
sp- Gay NELSON -4606 (1960)
6— Tyson Kyle HYDE -4607 (1983)
7— Andrew Nelson HYDE -4608 (1985)
7— Wesley Dunford HYDE -4609 (1989)
5— Terry Glover SIMMONDS -883 (1947)
sp- Edith BROWN -8215
6— Jordan Daniel SIMMONDS -5224
4— Nellie Lucille SIMMONDS -2330 (1914)
sp- Wilma Elizabeth SIMMONDS -838 (1917)
5— Sara Linne ANDERSEN -880 (1940)
sp- Gary Ludous HUBBARD -4697 (1936)
6— Martha Jean HUBBARD -4698 (1962)
6— Loa Elizabeth HUBBARD -4699 (1963)
5— Roger S. ANDERSEN -881 (1944)
3— Letitia Alice LITZ -39 (1877)
sp- Charles Gilbert WOOD -62 (1867)
4— Harold Gilbert WOOD -187 (1899)
sp- Elna IVIE -188 (1903)
5— Charles Robert WOOD -189 (1932)
sp- Fern Joycelyn HEAPS -193 (1933)
6— Steven Robert WOOD -214 (1953)
6— Richard Jay WOOD -215 (1954)
sp- Sharron SMITH -326 (1954)
7— Jeremy Richard WOOD -547 (1972)
7— Jeffrey Loran WOOD -548 (1975)
6— Susan WOOD -216 (1956)
sp- Russell Dee OLSEN -551 (1955)
7— Cody R. OLSEN -554 (1973)
6— Jo Lyn WOOD -217 (1958)
6— Patricia WOOD -324 (1961)
6— Curtis Gilbert WOOD -325 (1971)
5— Richard Harold WOOD -190 (1935)
5— Marilyn WOOD -191 (1938)
sp- Marvin FRESHWATER -194 (1927)
5— William Craig WOOD -192 (1942)
sp- Randa Katherine DURSTELLER -195 (1942)
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6— Wendy WOOD -555 (1970)
  5— Helen Louise THOMSON -561 (1933)
    4— Sarah Grace WOOD -206 (1901)
    sp- Wendell Justin THOMSON Dr. -209 (1899)
    5— Charles SMITH -564 (1933)
    6— Emily Grace SMITH -565 (1956)
    sp- Michael HOFFMAN -3592
    6— Charles Thomson SMITH -566 (1959)
    sp- William MULDER -4435 (1915)
    6— William Justin MULDER -3579 (1962)
    sp- Stephennie FULMER -3577 (1972)
    6— Paul Marshall MULDER -6550 (1964)
    sp- Darlene CASANOVA -3549 ( )
    7— Tristan Casanova MULDER -3521 (1995)
    6— Alice Elizabeth MULDER -219 (1968)
  4— Elmer Raymond WOOD -207 (1904)
    sp- Leola PITKIN -210 (1909)
    5— Michael Raymond WOOD -239 (1935)
    sp- Ruth Ann DAY -4290 (1940)
    6— Lorri WOOD -4709
    6— Lisa WOOD -4710
    6— Michelle WOOD -4711
  5— Thomas Willard WOOD -528 (1939)
    sp- Charlene TAUBLEE -532
    6— Douglas WOOD -533
    6— Angela WOOD -534
    6— Thomas II WOOD -535
    6— Michael WOOD -4712
    6— Matthew WOOD -4713
    sp- Loila DOWDLE -545
    6— Dianna WOOD -537 (1960)
    sp- Steve RALIEGH -538
    7— Jennifer RALIEGH -539
    6— Jeffery WOOD -536
  5— Douglas Pitkin WOOD -529 (1942)
    sp- S. Jean HEAPS -560
    6— Jamen WOOD -4714
    6— Dena WOOD -4715
    6— Brodie WOOD -4613
    6— Jerrin WOOD -4716
    6— Logan WOOD -4717
    6— Andy WOOD -4718
  5— David Pitkin WOOD -530 (1942)
    sp- Connie JOHNSON -546
    6— Troy WOOD -4719
    6— Travis WOOD -4720
    6— Christopher WOOD -4721
    6— Erik WOOD -4722
    6— Aaron WOOD -4723
  5— Sherman Elmer WOOD -531 (1943)
    sp- Tonya BOGGS -540
    6— Stephanie WOOD -4724
    6— John WOOD -4725
    sp- Patricia ROSS -4726
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6— Joshua WOOD -4727
6— Jessica WOOD -4728
6— Rachel WOOD -4729

4— Edith Alice WOOD -136 (1906)
sp— Dewey S. FARNsworth -199 (1904)
5— Kathryn Ann FARNsworth -200 (1948)
sp— Ralph ANDERSON -3520
6— Sandra ANDERSON -3565
6— ANDERSON -3571
6— ANDERSON -3566
6— ANDERSON -3567
6— ANDERSON -3570

4— Walter Litz WOOD -208 (1909)
sp— Nedra STODDARD -211 (1915)
5— Roger Stoddard WOOD -570 (1939)
sp— Sylvia WILSON -4732 (1941)
6— Bradford Day WOOD -4731 (1961)
6— Patrick R. WOOD -4739 (1964)
sp— Kristen ROBERTA -4738
6— Elisa K. WOOD -4733 (1970)
5— Charles Walter WOOD -571 (1941)
sp— Betty Jo CREASON -129 (1941)
6— Randy C. WOOD -128 (1967)
sp— Myla DUNCAN -4748
6— Michael W. WOOD -4745 (1970)
5— Ruth Ann WOOD -572 (1944)
sp— Ronald CETRARO -4749 (1943)
6— Curtis CETRARO -4750 (1966)
sp— Sharon HINES -4753
6— Bryan L. CETRARO -4751 (1969)
6— Teresa CETRARO -4752 (1977)

5— Frank Carl WOOD -573 (1948)
sp— Sherry OLSEN -4754 (1948)
6— Angelia WOOD -4755 (1972)
sp— Robert J. SHELBY -4750
6— Michelle WOOD -4756 (1974)
6— Trenton C. WOOD -4757 (1979)

5— Margaret WOOD -574 (1951)
sp— Kent L. OLSEN -4761 (1947)
sp— Jana FOWLER -4768
6— Stephanie OLSEN -4763 (1974)
sp— David S. JOHNSON -4769
6— Jared OLSEN -4764 (1977)
6— Lane OLSEN -4765 (1981)

5— Joseph Bradford WOOD -575 (1954)
sp— Lisa CONDIE -4770 (1955)
6— Justin WOOD -4771 (1981)
6— Lauren WOOD -4772 (1984)

3— William Sawyers LITZ -40 (1881)
sp— Mary Ann BURNETT -1046 (1865)
2— Mary Rebecca Romans LITZ -5124 (1839)
sp— William Hardy JAMISON -252 (1833)
3— William Peter Litz JAMISON -5125 (1859)
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sp- Annie Georgia BAKER -5135 (1862)
4- Mary Mildred JAMISON -5142 (1885)
sp- Hugh Gordon JOHNSTON -5145 (1877)
5- Georgia Moore JOHNSTON -5463 (1903)
sp- Luther Kelly WEBB -965 (1894)
6- Nancy Elizabeth WEBB -966 (1933)
sp- William Don SARVER -989
7- Frederick Kelly SARVER -990 (1951)
7- Virginia Louise SARVER -991 (1955)
5- Mary Mildred JOHNSTON -5462 (1905)
sp- Thomas W. Sr. LAMBERT -5721
6- LAMBERT -5722 (1936)
5- Willie Louise JOHNSTON -5461 (1907)
sp- Claude L. ALIFF -5723
6- Georgia Ann ALIFF -5724 (1924)
6- Frances Elizabeth ALIFF -997 (1925)
sp- L. W. CHAVER -1000
6- Mildred Claudine ALIFF -998 (1928)
sp- Mason TURNER -1001
5- Squire Hugh Martin JOHNSTON -5460 (1909)
sp- Ora PRUETT -5727
6- Mary Bemice JOHNSTON -5728 (1933)
6- Shirley Marie JOHNSTON -5729 (1935)
6- Carolyn Sue JOHNSTON -5730 (1942)
5- Charles William JOHNSTON -5459 (1911)
5- Eugene Edward JOHNSTON -5719 (1914)
sp- Juanita HURT -5731
6- Phyliss Susan JOHNSTON -5732 (1938)
6- Hugh Gordon II JOHNSTON -4436
6- Lewis Eugene JOHNSTON -4437
sp- Oliver H. LEWIS -5146
4- Robert William JAMISON -5143 (1887)
sp- Ethel ARGABRIGHT -5147
4- Lucy M. JAMISON -5144 (1889)
sp- Charles M. PERDUE -5148
3- Jefferson Davis JAMISON -5108 (1861)
sp- Nancy Loucinda PEERY -5109 (1861)
4- William Flavius JAMISON -2309 (1886)
sp- Ethel TIENTOR -2313 (1890)
5- Horace William JAMISON -2314 (1910)
sp- Leona Bemice TYLER -4999 (1916)
6- Lowell Tyler JAMISON -4900 (1941)
sp- Mary Ellen STEWART -5052 (1945)
7- Rena Kay JAMISON -5053 (1971)
7- Barrett Tyler JAMISON -5054 (1974)
7- Celeste Stewart JAMISON -5055 (1976)
6- Janelle Leona JAMISON -4901 (1942)
sp- Donald Karl JARVIS -5048 (1939)
7- Tyler Jamison JARVIS -5056 (1966)
sp- Heidi BAUMANN -5778 (1966)
8- Andrew Jamison JARVIS -6594 (1995)
7- Elena JARVIS -5057 (1967)
sp- Matthew JUBE -5777 (1963)
8- Colin Matthew JUBE -5789 (1989)
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8— Anna JUBE -5841 (1991)
8— Carrie JUBE -5842 (1993)
7— Brenda Leona JARVIS -5056 (1969)
sp— John H. LOWRY -5604
7— Grant Jamison JARVIS -5059 (1972)
sp— Amber Marie STALEY -5801
8— Skye JARVIS -5843 (1992)
7— Adriana Rose JARVIS -5060 (1975)
sp— Hans TWITCHELL -5844
7— Kari Jamison JARVIS -5061 (1978)
6— Donna Julie JAMISON -4902 (1944)
6— Kent Douglass JAMISON -4903 (1946)
sp— Pamela Jo EVANS -5062 (1947)
7— Guy Evans JAMISON -5063 (1968)
sp— Kristen BELL -5597
7— Tina Jo JAMISON -5064 (1970)
7— Emily Jo JAMISON -5065 (1974)
sp— Deborah MOSHER -5529 (1954)
7— Matthew Douglass JAMISON -5776 (1988)
7— Samuel Douglass JAMISON -5797 (1990)
5— Paul Frederick JAMISON -2315 (1912)
sp— "Eliza" Jane Elizabeth SMITH -2311 (1918)
6— John Roger Jr. JAMISON -4823 (1936)
sp— Phyllis Lorraine ANDERSON -5049 (1940)
7— Lorelei Lynn JAMISON -5050 (1965)
sp— Christopher John KELLY -5642 (1965)
8— Chelsea KELLY -5845 (1992)
8— Jared KELLY -5846 (1993)
7— Richard Roger JAMISON -5066 (1967)
sp— Anne Marie LERONE -6259
7— Bradley Todd JAMISON -5067 (1968)
sp— Christine BALFOUR -6258
6— Daryl Paul JAMISON -4824 (1952)
sp— Laura Dale RUSHTON -5068 (1957)
7— Erin Elise JAMISON -5528 (1987)
7— Holly Michelle JAMISON -5790 (1989)
7— Robin Alden JAMISON -5802 (1992)
6— Betty Helen JAMISON -4825 (1957)
sp— Michael David FORNELLI -5069 (1952)
7— Julie Celene FORNELLI -5070 (1975)
sp— Adrian David PADILLA -5848
7— Jacob Michael FORNELLI -5071 (1977)
7— Jessica Jeanne FORNELLI -5072 (1978)
7— Jenna Jane FORNELLI -5073 (1981)
7— Jamison Paul FORNELLI -5074 (1982)
7— Joanna Madalyn FORNELLI -5075 (1984)
7— Jaelene Betty FORNELLI -5641 (1988)
6— Barbara Jane JAMISON -4826 (1958)
sp— Glenn Robert MEHNER -5076 (1957)
7— Brooke Marie MEHNER -5077 (1983)
7— Shannon Elizabeth MEHNER -5078 (1985)
7— Meredith Lynne MEHNER -5791 (1989)
7— Allyson Bren MEHNER -5847 (1994)
5— Conrad C JAMISON -2305 (1914)
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sp- Shirley Marie SHELDON -4828 (1919)
6— Sheryl Lee JAMISON -4827 (1944)
sp- David Andrew WILSON Jr. -5079 (1944)
7— David Andrew WILSON III -5080 (1973)
sp- May Esther ANDERSON -6757
7— Kevin Andrew WILSON -5061 (1974)
7— Daryl Conrad WILSON -5082 (1979)
7— Deborah Dee WILSON -5083 (1980)
6— Janis JAMISON -5029 (1952)
sp- Gordon Vincent MC CHESNEY Jr. -5084 (1950)
7— Sean Gordon MC CHESNEY -5085 (1979)
7— Shannon Elisha MC CHESNEY -5096 (1982)
6— Deborah JAMISON -5030 (1955)
sp- Howard Steven PELTZ -5088 (1950)
7— Jennifer Michelle PELTZ -5089 (1980)
7— Lindsay Nicole PELTZ -5090 (1986)
7— Hayley Rochelle PELTZ -5092 (1989)
6— Julianne Tiffany JAMISON -5031 (1957)
sp- Dustin Ames NELSON -5091 (1947)
6— Robert Sheldon JAMISON -5032 (1959)
sp- Diane VALANTINE -5091 (1961)
6— John Preston JAMISON -5033 (1921)
sp- Floye Virginia DEAN -5034 (1948)
6— Carolyn Dale JAMISON -5035 (1949)
sp- Stephen Murray YOUNG -5042 (1945)
7— Jefferson Stephen YOUNG -5043 (1971)
sp- Allison NEWSWANDER -5044 (1968)
7— Janelle Cathryn YOUNG -5045 (1976)
7— John Murray YOUNG -5046 (1979)
7— Jill Virginia YOUNG -5047 (1981)
6— Christine Louise JAMISON -5035 (1951)
sp- Royden Edwin BRITSCH -5092 (1948)
7— Margaret Julia BRITSCH -5093 (1974)
7— Douglas Preston BRITSCH -5094 (1978)
7— Ellen Christine BRITSCH -5095 (1986)
5— Dean Preston JAMISON -5036 (1952)
sp- Paula MAXWELL -5096 (1948)
7— Aimee JAMISON -5097 (1978)
7— Evan Carl JAMISON -5098 (1980)
7— David Preston JAMISON -5099 (1982)
5— Cathryn Alice JAMISON -5037 (1955)
sp- Kenneth Bruce JUDD -5100 (1949)
7— Kevin Bruce JUDD -5101 (1976)
7— Ryan Kenneth JUDD -5102 (1980)
7— Suzanne Cathryn JUDD -5103 (1982)
5— Steven Lytle JAMISON -146 (1923)
sp- Alba Rita DI GIANTOMASSO -345 (1923)
5— Mark Alan JAMISON -355 (1951)
sp- Norma Jean FIFER -2310 (1938)
6— Anne Lorraine JAMISON -2312 (1954)
sp- Andrew Ben MELLOWS -4997 (1947)
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7— Heather Marie MELLOWS -4898 (1974)
7— Graham Paul MELLOWS -2308 (1976)
sp- Paul GERMAINE -5051
sp- John Charles Byers MANSFIELD -5795 (1950)
7— Carlie Joy MANSFIELD -5800 (1991)
7— Jenna Michelle MANSFIELD -5796 (1993)
6— Paul Gordon JAMISON -155 (1956)
sp- Michelle THOMPSON -5788 (1959)
7— Johanna Lee JAMISON -5793 (1989)
sp- Debora Anne GERVASI -5603 (1956)
7— Zachary Matthew JAMISON -5611 (1994)

sp- Maggle Christine JENSEN -5038 (1907)
5— William Jensen JAMISON -5039 (1938)
5— David Earl JAMISON -5040 (1942)
5— Gary Jensen JAMISON -5041 (1948)
sp- Marsha Louise MERRILL -5104 (1954)
6— Wyatt William JAMISON -5105 (1976)
6— Russell Paul JAMISON -5106 (1979)
6— Shandi Christine JAMISON -5107 (1980)

Mary Stella JAMISON -5110 (1887)
sp- James Clabom LAWSON Jr. -5117 (1879)
5— Rufus Harmon LAWSON -5338 (1907)
sp- Beatrice BOLINGBROKE -5339 (1908)
6— Darrel Clabom LAWSON -5340 (1932)
6— Marilyn LAWSON -5341 (1934)
6— Myrna Rae LAWSON -5342 (1938)
sp- David Howard LOWENTHAL -5344 (1934)
7— Shonni Ann LOWENTHAL -5345 (1962)
6— Donna Jean LAWSON -5343 (1946)
5— Henry Jefferson LAWSON -5315 (1909)
sp- Alma LiSH -5316
sp- Bernice Cahoon STEWART -5317 (1913)
6— Darla Cleone LAWSON -5318 (1934)
sp- Frank J MILES -5323 (1932)
7— Jeffrey Sam MILES -5324 (1956)
7— Frank Jay MILES -5325 (1958)
7— Reed Lawson MILES -5326 (1959)
7— Lisa Kay MILES -5327 (1961)
7— Susan Carol MILES -5328 (1962)
6— Henry James LAWSON -5319 (1937)
sp- Sylvia Joyce SELLERS -5329 (1936)
7— Henry James LAWSON -5330 (1959)
7— Wendy Maroy LAWSON -5331 (1964)
6— Bumeda Charmaine LAWSON -5320 (1940)
sp- Thomas Wesley WILLIAMS -5332 (1939)
7— Thomas Wesley WILLIAMS Jr. -5333 (1959)
7— Leonard John WILLIAMS -5334 (1963)
6— Jefferine LAWSON -5331 (1945)
sp- Gary George FOSTER -5335 (1939)
7— Gary L FOSTER -5336 (1964)
6— Joy Mabel LAWSON -5322 (1948)
sp- Mildred MANGUM -5337 (1909)
5— Georgia Bell LAWSON -5300 (1911)
sp- Isaac Franklin GUTZMAN -5299 (1909)
  6— James David GUTZMAN -5301 (1932)
  6— Margaret Ann GUTZMAN -5302 (1934)
  6— Arthur J GUTZMAN -5303 (1937)
sp- Barbara Deone SHEPPARD -5305 (1937)
sp- Judith Ann LIPPERT -5308 (1938)
  7— David Arthur GUTZMAN -5306 (1957)
  7— Ronald Arthur GUTZMAN -5309 (1958)
  7— Teresa Marie GUTZMAN -5307 (1958)
  7— Arthur J GUTZMAN -5310 (1963)
  6— Ila Mae GUTZMAN -5304 (1938)
sp- John CANDLES -5509
sp- Matthew KING -5311 (1936)
  7— John David KING -5312 (1960)
  7— William M KING -5313 (1962)
  7— Roberta Margaret KING -5314 (1963)
  5— Mary Lou Margaret Mahala LAWSON -5291 (1914)
sp- Sylvan Hart CHENEY -5290 (1894)
  6— Paul Sylvan CHENEY -5292 (1936)
sp- Judith Anne CROOKS -5295 (1942)
  7— Paul Sylvan CHENEY II -5296 (1964)
sp- Laura Anne FLAX -5596
  7— Nicole Elizabeth CHENEY -5906 (1967)
  5— Margie Arline CHENEY -5293 (1939)
sp- Alfred William ARRIVEE -5297 (1934)
  7— Alan Louis ARRIVEE -5906 (1967)
  7— David Charles ARRIVEE -5907 (1970)
  6— Ben Franklin CHENEY -5294 (1943)
sp- Carol Ann NEAL -5299 (1943)
  7— Arline Margaret CHENEY -5910 (1966)
sp- LAWS -5908
  8— Audrianna Arline LAWS -5909
  8— Jessie Dean LAWS -5910
  8— Maureen Emory LAWS -5911
  7— Ben Rulon CHENEY -5912 (1967)
sp-
  8— Paul Rulon CHENEY -5914 (1992)
  5— Harry Litz LAWSON -5281 (1917)
sp- Eunice Reveilla CALDWELL -5282 (1918)
  5— Jay Clark LAWSON -5293 (1941)
sp- Irene Mackey LAW -5284 (1946)
  7— Jamie Lynn LAWSON -5285 (1962)
sp- Theron Macay QUIST -5877 (1960)
  8— Cameron Macay QUIST -5878 (1960)
  8— Brandon Michael QUIST -5879 (1960)
  7— Sophia Ann LAWSON -5286 (1963)
sp- James Scott FORD -5880 (1962)
  8— Tara Jo FORD -5881 (1964)
  8— Kristin Deon FORD -5882 (1967)
  8— FORD -5889 (1994)
  7— Sonya Jean LAWSON -5883 (1968)
sp- David John LENNING -5884 (1966)
  8— Shannon Leight LENNING -5885 (1966)
  8— Nikolas Ryan LENNING -5886 (1969)
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8— Mitchell LENNING -5687 (1993)
  sp- Rosie Mae ODESKA -5289
  sp- Joyce Elizabeth VICKREY -5287 (1924)
  6— James Lee LAWSON -5286 (1964)
  5— Mamie Larimer LAWSON -5277 (1925)
  sp- Ted Bradley LYNN -5276 (1921)
  6— Vicki Kay LYNN -5278 (1956)
  6— Janice Marie LYNN -5279 (1958)
  6— Ted Grimes LYNN -5280 (1962)

4— Sarah Myrtle JAMISON -5111 (1889)
4— Peery Jefferson JAMISON -5112 (1891)
  sp- Ivia May KELLER -5118 (1894)
5— Peery Jefferson JAMISON -5348 (1919)
  sp- Alice ANDERSON -5352 (1922)
  6— Susan Ivie JAMISON -5353 (1954)
  sp- Alan Jay SCHNEIDER -5888
  7— Adria Lindsay SCHNEIDER -5889 (1984)
  7— Carly Morgan SCHNEIDER -5890 (1988)
6— Jeffrey Scott JAMISON -5354 (1956)
  sp- Lisa MOTE -5774 (1964)
  7— Kristi Dawn JAMISON -5891 (1989)
  7— Amy Shanae JAMISON -6256 (1995)
6— Michael Eric JAMISON -5355 (1960)
  sp- Valerie STAFFINSON -5892 (1964)
  7— Justin Michael JAMISON -5893 (1990)
  7— Taylor Scott JAMISON -5894 (1992)
6— Martha Gail JAMISON -5356 (1962)
  sp- Ronald David GREENLEE -5895 (1959)
  7— Katherine Pearl GREENLEE -6257 (1995)
  sp- June -5775

5— Nolan Keller JAMISON -5349 (1921)
  sp- Ida Mae MARSHALL -5357 (1925)
  6— Nolan Bradley JAMISON -5358 (1954)
  sp- SHAUNA KNIGHT -5759 (1954)
  7— Joshua Nolan JAMISON -5778 (1973)
  7— Jarrod Richard JAMISON -5779 (1977)
  7— Eric Bradley JAMISON -5780 (1978)
  7— Kyle Scott JAMISON -5781 (1981)
  7— Mark Daniel JAMISON -5782 (1984)
  7— Todd Michael JAMISON -5783 (1986)
6— Connie Lynn JAMISON -5359 (1955)
  sp- David J PETERSON -5760 (1953)
  7— Stephen Caan PETERSON -5761 (1976)
  7— Shaun David PETERSON -5762 (1980)
  7— Christopher William PETERSON -5763 (1982)
  7— Jaclyn Kelly PETERSON -5764 (1986)
6— Colleen JAMISON -5360 (1956)
  sp- Thomas Edward CAVANAUGH -5765 (1951)
  7— Christina CAVANAUGH -5766 (1980)
  7— Cameron CAVANAUGH -5767 (1982)
  7— Crystal CAVANAUGH -5768 (1984)
  7— Thomas Edward CAVANAUGH Jr. -5769 (1985)
  7— Timothy Edward CAVANAUGH -5866 (1988)
6— Ruth Ann JAMISON -5361 (1958)
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sp- Patricia BAKER -5514 (1944)
  7— Terri Lynn CLARK -5515 (1969)
  7— Staci Louise CLARK -5516 (1970)
  7— Aaron Craig CLARK -5517 (1974)
  7— Jamie Leigh CLARK -5518 (1977)
  7— Michael Bryce CLARK -5519 (1981)
  7— Christopher Myrl CLARK -5520 (1983)
6— Jean Louise CLARK -5361 (1950)
sp- Gary Richard GIBSON -5521 (1942)
  7— Spencer Mckay GIBSON -5522 (1972)
  7— Jeffrey Daniel GIBSON -5523 (1973)
  7— Jonathan Alan GIBSON -5524 (1976)
  7— David Tyler GIBSON -5525 (1977)
sp- Arnold George ROBERTSON -5362 (1915)
5— LeRoy Edwin BODILY -5375 (1926)
sp- Helen Kay BARTON -5383 (1931)
  6— Linda Kay BODILY -5384 (1949)
  6— Carol Ann BODILY -5385 (1953)
  6— Ralph Thomas HILL Jr. -5603 (1949)
  7— Kimberly Ann HILL -5604 (1975)
  7— Benjamin Thomas HILL -5605 (1976)
  7— Christopher Barton HILL -5606 (1978)
  7— Melissa Kay HILL -5607 (1980)
  7— Anthony Taylor HILL -5608 (1983)
6— Cathy Marie BODILY -5366 (1960)
sp- Bruce Jensen MERRILL -5543 (1962)
  7— Brady Jensen MERRILL -5544 (1980)
  7— Corey Bruce MERRILL -5545 (1982)
sp- WEES -6254
  7— Andrew Brian WEES -6255 (1994)
6— Lisa Ruth BODILY -5387 (1962)
  6— Jeffrey LeRoy BODILY -5388 (1963)
sp- Darlene Louise MARNER -5389
5— Cleve Jamison BODILY -5376 (1930)
sp- Marian Louise MEEK -5390 (1933)
  6— Susan Louise BODILY -5391 (1955)
  6— Michael David STONE -5534 (1956)
  7— Melissa Louise STONE -5535 (1978)
  7— Kristin STONE -5536 (1980)
  7— Robert David STONE -5537 (1983)
6— Christine BODILY -5392 (1957)
sp- Michael Jack FITZGERALD -5542 (1956)
  7— Riley Michael FITZGERALD -5918 (1988)
  7— Madeline FITZGERALD -5919 (1990)
  7— Camille FITZGERALD -5920 (1993)
6— Jill Anne BODILY -5393 (1959)
sp- Douglas Glen SHUPE -5536 (1959)
  7— Bristol Glen SHUPE -5539 (1985)
  7— Britanee Anne SHUPE -5921 (1988)
  7— Tyler Cleve SHUPE -5922 (1991)
6— Cleve Tracy BODILY -5394 (1961)
sp- Lylene NIELSEN -5540 (1964)
  7— Brooks Tracy BODILY -5541 (1986)
7— Ashly Dawn BODILY -5923 (1988)
7— Amber BODILY -5924 (1990)
7— Amanda Lyn BODILY -5925 (1994)
6— Karen BODILY -5395 (1966)
sp- Tracy Kent MONSON -5868 (1967)
7— Bailey MONSON -5926 (1990)
7— Jordan Tracy MONSON -5927 (1991)
7— Taylor MONSON -5928 (1994)
6— Steven M. BODILY -5530 (1967)
sp- Rhonda Jill ROBERTS -5869 (1970)
7— Sarah Marie BODILY -5930 (1994)
6— Allyson BODILY -5531 (1973)
sp- Heath T. SHEPHERD -5870 (1966)
7— Landon Heath SHEPHERD -5932 (1993)
6— Darren J. BODILY -5532 (1971)
sp- Jennifer HEUGLY -5871 (1972)
6— Alan BODILY -5533 (1973)
sp- Sarina BODILY -5534 (1974)
5— Milton Jay BODILY -5377 (1935)
sp- Waltraut Elfriede Else BLOSZYK -5396 (1935)
6— Sabine Petra BODILY -5397 (1956)
6— Belinda BODILY -5398 (1957)
sp- Francis Elaine DAY -5399 (1924)
6— Michael LeRoy BODILY -5400 (1960)
sp- Connie Lynn SULLIVAN -5513 (1964)
7— Lyssa Diann BODILY -5600 (1985)
7— Joshua Jay BODILY -5601 (1987)
sp- Caroline LE FEVRE -5401
sp- Shana Deen PETERSON -5402 (1940)
5— Jay Kennan BODILY -5512 (1978)
5— Merline BODILY -5378 (1939)
sp- Peter Richard STOHR -5403 (1936)
6— Curtis Edwin STOHR -5526 (1968)
6— Kenneth Richard STOHR -5527 (1970)
4— Clarence Edward JAMISON -5114 (1900)
sp- Katherine "Kate" SHAW -5120 (1902)
5— Gweneth JAMISON -5405 (1927)
sp- Ivan MAUGHAN -5408 (1920)
6— Jeffrey Dee MAUGHAN -5409 (1947)
sp- Anita SCOTT -5609
7— Colleen MAUGHAN -5610
7— Kathy MAUGHAN -5611
7— Michael MAUGHAN -5612
7— Shannon MAUGHAN -5613
7— Carolyn MAUGHAN -5614
sp- Carl Chism HAMPTON Jr. -5410 (1927)
6— Nancy Jane HAMPTON -5411 (1954)
sp- Donald Jean JOHNSON -5413
sp- Ross Gene DIETRICH -5414 (1939)
6— Mark Edward DIETRICH -5412 (1955)
sp- Patty -5616
7— Matthew DIETRICH -5617
6— Scott Edward DIETRICH -5615 (1967)
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5— Ronald Dee JAMISON -5406 (1931)
   sp- Mary Ann WOOD -5415 (1939)
   6— Ronald Kirt JAMISON -5416 (1959)
      sp- Brenda Catherine BABCOCK -5618 (1961)
         7— Julie Ann JAMISON -5619 (1982)
         7— Steven Kirt JAMISON -5620 (1985)
   6— Paul Wood JAMISON -5417 (1960)
      sp- Becky Ann GINGELL -5621 (1960)
         7— Natalie Ann JAMISON -5622 (1985)
         7— Rachel Mae JAMISON -5812 (1987)
         7— Melanie Rhae JAMISON -5813 (1989)
         7— Kathryn Dee JAMISON -5814 (1994)
   6— Diana Kay JAMISON -5418 (1962)
      sp- Joseph Worthen FREE -5623 (1960)
         7— Melinda Kay FREE -5624 (1984)
         7— Joseph Jamison FREE -5625 (1986)
         7— Michael David JAMISON -5815 (1988)
         7— Rebecca Isabel JAMISON -5816 (1990)
         7— Daniel Benjamin JAMISON -5817 (1992)
         7— Joshua James FREE -5940 (1994)
   6— Eric Ben "Ric" JAMISON -5511 (1967)
      sp- Jodie FOUNTAINE -6758
   5— Kathryn Patricia JAMISON -5407 (1934)
      sp- Robert Giles MAY -5419 (1932)
      6— Steven Fred MAY -5420 (1955)
         sp- Jeri Lea CURTIS -5626 (1957)
            7— Robert Steven MAY -5627 (1978)
            7— Jeanine Nichole MAY -5628 (1981)
            7— Garrett David MAY -5629 (1983)
            7— Erin Janell MAY -5630 (1986)
            7— Cameron Jamison MAY -5631 (1988)
      6— Susanne MAY -5421 (1957)
         sp- Mark David KELLEY -5632 (1954)
      6— James Robert MAY -5422 (1958)
         sp- Lisa Marle GEORGE -5633 (1962)
            7— Cody James MAY -5634 (1986)
            7— Colton MAY -5872 (1991)
      6— Christine MAY -5423 (1959)
         sp- Dennis Craig MARRIOTT -5635 (1951)
            7— Justin Kenneth MARRIOTT -5636 (1980)
            7— Janae Patncia MARRIOTT -5837 (1984)
            7— Jaron Craig MARRIOTT -5838 (1986)
      6— DeAnne MAY -5424 (1960)
         sp- Steven Scott BRANDT -5639
            7— Reanne May BRANDT -5640 (1979)
   4— Velva Dean JAMISON -5115 (1904)
      sp- Lew Peart ALLSOP -5121 (1900)
   5— Lew Judd ALLSOP -5425 (1924)
      sp- Kathryn WIGHT -5432 (1925)
      6— Maurine ALLSOP -5433 (1950)
         sp- Nathan John RICHARDS -5442 (1948)
            7— Chad Nathan RICHARDS -5441 (1971)
            sp- Tricia LARSEN -5850 (1972)
            8— McKayla RICHARDS -5665 (1994)
7— Keith Jared RICHARDS -5546 (1972)
sp- Margaret Linda HARTLEY -5851 (1975)
7— Marlayne RICHARDS -5547 (1973)
sp- Kirk Ray WORTHINGTON -5852 (1966)
7— Chelsea RICHARDS -5548 (1974)
7— Trent Judd RICHARDS -5549 (1976)
7— Tennille RICHARDS -5550 (1978)
7— Laurel RICHARDS -5551 (1980)
7— Brianna RICHARDS -5552 (1982)
7— Tanner Arch RICHARDS -5553 (1983)
7— Ben Jamison RICHARDS -5554 (1985)
6— Sharron ALLSOP -5434 (1951)
sp- Robert Boylin DAY -5849 (1949)
7— Taylor Gayle DAY -5853 (1991)
7— Mckensey Anne DAY -5854 (1992)
6— Ruth ALLSOP -5435 (1953)
sp- David Romney KELLER -5555 (1952)
7— Kristin KELLER -5556 (1978)
7— Mamie KELLER -5557 (1979)
7— Rebecca KELLER -5558 (1981)
7— Scott David KELLER -5559 (1983)
7— Juliann KELLER -5560 (1985)
7— Kathryn KELLER -5561 (1987)
7— Amanda KELLER -5565 (1989)
7— Jake Weston KELLER -5566 (1992)
6— Garth Judd ALLSOP -5436 (1954)
sp- Margaret Ann (Peggy) KOLASH -5562 (1956)
7— Olivia Lauren ALLSOP -5563 (1980)
7— Cameron Jordan Robert ALLSOP -5564 (1983)
6— Myra ALLSOP -5437 (1955)
sp- Stephen Homer CREVISTON -5565 (1952)
7— Mckay Stephen CREVISTON -5566 (1976)
7— Darcy Kathryn CREVISTON -5567 (1978)
7— Tyler Judd CREVISTON -5566 (1979)
7— Katie Beth Virginia CREVISTON -5570 (1984)
7— Samuel Ephriam CREVISTON -5567 (1988)
6— Dee Thad ALLSOP -5438 (1957)
sp- Charmaine Adell FIELDS -5571 (1957)
7— Gretchen Marie ALLSOP -5572 (1980)
7— Cirena Joy ALLSOP -5573 (1982)
7— Amy Leigh ALLSOP -5552 (1993)
6— Joyce ALLSOP -5439 (1961)
sp- Michael Jay ROWLEY -5575 (1961)
7— Ryan Michael ROWLEY -5576 (1985)
7— Whitney ROWLEY -5577 (1986)
7— Landon ROWLEY -5559 (1988)
7— David Jamison ROWLEY -5560 (1990)
7— Makenna ROWLEY -5561 (1992)
6— Lew Delbert ALLSOP -5440 (1963)
sp- Jana Ranee SMILEY -5578 (1962)
7— Lew Drake ALLSOP -5579 (1986)
7— Alyx Ranee ALLSOP -5580 (1987)
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5— Val J ALLSOP -5427 (1928)
sp— LouJean DAVIS -5452 (1930)

6— Dee Craig ALLSOP -5453 (1947)
sp— Brenda Lee DARLINGTON -5454
sp— Geraldine MOHR -5455 (1932)

6— Steven Michael ALLSOP -5456 (1953)

5— Afton ALLSOP -5426 (1927)
sp— Blaine Benjamin GODFREY -5443 (1926)

6— Keith Lewis GODFREY -5444 (1947)
sp— Blanche Ord FULLMER -5673 (1948)
7— Dalian GODFREY -5451 (1969)
sp— Myke GORUP -5836
7— Cicily GODFREY -5450 (1971)
sp— Jeffrey J. BECKSTEAD -5837
7— Alicia GODFREY -5674 (1974)
sp— Daren JOHNSON -5838
7— Trista GODFREY -5675 (1974)
7— Adrie GODFREY -5676 (1979)

6— Duane Kent GODFREY -5445 (1949)
sp— Patrice Sue DUNN -5677 (1953)
7— Ryan Kent GODFREY -5678 (1974)
7— Matthew Duane GODFREY -5679 (1976)
7— Curtis John GODFREY -5680 (1977)
7— Nathan James GODFREY -5681 (1979)
7— Annalise GODFREY -5682 (1985)
7— Celeste Kersti GODFREY -5826 (1992)

6— Lanette GODFREY -5446 (1950)
sp— Lynne Alan PETTIT -5683 (1947)
7— PETTIT -5684 (1972)
7— Bryce Lynne PETTIT -5685 (1974)
7— Cheilee PETTIT -5686 (1976)
7— Deven Benjamin PETTIT -5687 (1978)
7— Ethan Clayton PETTIT -5688 (1980)

6— Marilyn GODFREY -5447 (1954)
sp— John Grover CHATTERTON -5689 (1953)
7— Crist CHATTERTON -5690 (1976)
7— Natalie CHATTERTON -5691 (1978)
7— Michelle CHATTERTON -5692 (1979)
7— Michael John CHATTERTON -5693 (1981)
7— Carol Ann CHATTERTON -5827 (1988)

6— Gary Blaine GODFREY -5448 (1960)
sp— Kane Lynn GRIFFITHS -5696 (1963)
7— Megan GODFREY -5696 (1985)
7— Wesley Blaine GODFREY -5828 (1989)
7— Taylor Gary GODFREY -5829 (1991)

6— Nancy GODFREY -5449 (1963)
sp— Garry Dean LEWIS -5697 (1962)
7— Ariel Bridget LEWIS -5830 (1986)
7— Clarissa Dean LEWIS -5831 (1991)

5— Clark David ALLSOP -5862 (1990)
7— Maddison Marie ALLSOP -5863 (1991)
7— Mykal Kay ALLSOP -5864 (1994)
sp— Myrna BALLARD -2283

5— Afton ALLSOP -5426 (1927)
sp— Blaine Benjamin GODFREY -5443 (1926)
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sp- Jane -5839
sp- Oline F STRATTON -5457 (1917)
sp- Carley NELSON -5458
5— Marvin Sid ALLSOP -5428 (1930)
sp- Louise ERICKSON -5466 (1933)
6— David Sid ALLSOP -5467 (1955)
sp- Karen Kay BROWN -5659 (1959)
7— Justin David ALLSOP -5660 (1981)
7— Jamie ALLSOP -5662 (1983)
7— Sidney David ALLSOP -5663 (1984)
7— Clayton James ALLSOP -5664 (1987)
6— Jeff Edward ALLSOP -5468 (1957)
sp- Lynette LINDSTROM -5665 (1962)
7— Erick ALLSOP -5605 (1991)
6— Douglas L ALLSOP -5409 (1958)
sp- Brenda WRATHALL -5666 (1958)
7— Natalie ALLSOP -5667 (1984)
7— Yvonne ALLSOP -5796 (1990)
7— Sean ALLSOP -5806 (1991)
7— David Brent ALLSOP -5873 (1993)
6— Curtis ALLSOP -5475 (1961)
sp- Kaylene Orvon MERRILL -5668 (1961)
7— Benjamin Curtis ALLSOP -5669 (1984)
7— Brittany Anne ALLSOP -5670 (1988)
6— Susan ALLSOP -5471 (1964)
sp- Andrew Gregory SHELTON -5671 (1960)
7— Kathryn Louise SHELTON -5672 (1987)
7— Madeline Joan SHELTON -5799 (1990)
7— Gregory Kent SHELTON -5874 (1993)
7— Haven Reed SHELTON -5675 (1994)
6— Diane ALLSOP -5472 (1965)
sp- Joel E. FLOOD -5678
5— Elaine ALLSOP -5429 (1935)
sp- Jay Clarence ANDERSEN -5473 (1930)
6— Brian Jay ANDERSEN -5474 (1954)
sp- Sheri HILLYARD -5644 (1955)
7— Maureen ANDERSEN -5645 (1982)
6— Michael Lew ANDERSEN -5475 (1956)
sp- Kristie Marie WILLIAMS -5646 (1958)
7— Emily ANDERSEN -5647 (1981)
7— Mitzi ANDERSEN -5648 (1983)
7— Jacob Michael ANDERSEN -5649 (1986)
7— Brianna ANDERSON -5832 (1990)
6— Marlene ANDERSEN -5476 (1959)
sp- James Daniel KEELEY -5650 (1958)
7— Kristin Marie KEELEY -5651 (1981)
7— Michelle Elaine KEELEY -5652 (1982)
7— Laura Leann KEELEY -5653 (1984)
7— Denise Marlene KEELEY -5654 (1987)
7— Susan Nadine KEELEY -5833 (1991)
7— Daniel Jay KEELEY -5834 (1994)
6— Karen ANDERSEN -5477 (1961)
sp- Legrand Jay RAWLINGS -5655 (1960)
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7— Kaylene RAWLINGS -5656 (1982)
7— Jason Legrand RAWLINGS -5657 (1984)
7— Nathan Wendell RAWLINGS -5658 (1987)
7— Ryan Jay RAWLINGS -5835 (1990)

6— Roger Clarence ANDERSEN -5478 (1965)
sp- Mindy ELIASON -5808
7— Caden Jay ANDERSON -5938 (1994)
6— Laurel ANDERSEN-5479 (1968)
sp- Scot Lee GILBERT -5809 (1969)
6— Paul Richard ANDERSEN -5480 (1970)
sp- Jeni Paige HOBBS-5810 (1972)
6— Julie ANDERSEN -5643 (1974)

5— LuDean ALLSOP -5430 (1939)
sp- James Marvin POND -5481 (1931)
6— Judy POND -5482 (1958)
sp- Lee Roy LEWIS -5699
sp- Matthew Robert BURDETT -5698 (1954)
7— Matthew Scott BURDETT -5700 (1974)
7— Mandy Kay BURDETT -5701 (1979)
7— Valerie Louise BURDETT -5702 (1983)
6— Darla POND -5483 (1960)
sp- Owen Cordell YEATES -5703 (1957)
7— Travis Cordell YEATES -5704 (1982)
7— James Cody YEATES -5705 (1984)
7— Shanna YEATES -5706 (1986)
6— Karol POND -5484 (1961)
sp- Lynn Miles STEPHENS -5707 (1955)
7— Kara STEPHENS -5708 (1981)
7— Melissa STEPHENS -5709 (1983)
7— Jacob Lynn STEPHENS -5710 (1987)
6— Troy James POND -5485 (1962)
sp- Yong Chu KANG -5711 (1965)
7— Daniel Troy POND -5712 (1986)
7— Samuel Harris POND -5713 (1987)
6— Angela POND -5486 (1964)
sp- James Bernd SIMMONS -5714 (1964)
6— Dan Vernon POND -5487 (1968)
6— Dixie POND -5488 (1971)
6— Jayson Richard POND -5715 (1974)

5— Richard Carl ALLSOP -5431 (1946)
sp- Cleone ARCHIBALD -5489 (1946)
6— Sheri ALLSOP -5490 (1968)
6— Seth ALLSOP -5491 (1971)
6— Melanie ALLSOP -5492 (1973)
6— Andrea ALLSOP -5716 (1976)
6— Kenneth Carl ALLSOP -5717 (1978)
6— Martin Lewis ALLSOP -5465 (1981)
6— Darlene ALLSOP -5464 (1983)

4— Jefferine D JAMISON -5116 (1906)
sp- Richard Carlyle RUSSELL -5122 (1904)
5— Richard Carlyle RUSSELL Jr. -5483 (1927)
sp- Suzanne Marie REEDY -5496 (1929)
6— Richard Emmett RUSSELL -5497 (1953)
sp- Susan Marie IACINO -5585 (1959)
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1. Sarah Rebecca "Sallie" JAMISON -5126 (1865)
2. Craig Allen RUSSELL -5495 (1946)
3. Sally Ann CRUM -5581 (1952)
5. Tiana Ann RUSSELL -5583 (1975)
7. Stanley D. MANNING -5741 (1936)
8. Jennifer Todd -5596 (1956)
9. Robert Craig STAY -5505 (1959)
12. Robert John MERULLO -5598 (1965)
13. Nancy Jean STAY -5508 (1965)
15. Cole Wyatt GONSALVES -5824 (1963)
16. Ivie Blake GONSALVES -5825 (1963)
20. Laura Lee STAY -5504 (1958)
22. Robert Craig STAY -5505 (1959)
29. William Dean STAY -5506 (1960)
30. Rebecca Kay WERNER -5596 (1960)
33. Sharee Lyn STAY -5507 (1962)
34. Robert John MERULLO -5598 (1965)
35. Nancy Jean STAY -5508 (1965)
36. Johnnie GONSALVES -5824 (1963)
37. Cole Wyatt GONSALVES -5824 (1963)
38. Ivie Blake GONSALVES -5825 (1963)
39. Stanley D. MANNING -5741 (1936)
40. Craig Allen RUSSELL -5495 (1946)
41. Sandra Lee CRUM -5581 (1952)
42. Rachele Marie RUSSELL -5582 (1974)
43. Tiana Ann RUSSELL -5583 (1975)
44. Ryan Ann RUSSELL -5584 (1982)
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4— Mary Luetta CLAYPOOL -5149 (1884)
sp- William H. Luther PARKER -5154 (1873)
5— Sarah Verella PARKER -5155 (1905)
sp- Delores (Dee) BUECHER -5156
6— Laura Loretta BUECHER -5733
6— George BUECHER -5734
6— Glenn BUECHER -5735
6— Lawanda BUECHER -5736
sp- Benjamin Franklin HART -5159
sp- Henry Harold HADDENHAM -5740
sp- George E. MC LEAN -5211
4— Sarah (Sallie) Ann Pearl CLAYPOOL -1207 (1886)
sp- Charles Nephi CORBRIDGE -1216 (1877)
5— Arville Charles CORBRIDGE -1223 (1904)
sp- Madge Geneil PETERSON -1237 (1916)
6— Norma Joyce CORBRIDGE -1250 (1935)
sp- Larry Clifton ANDERSON -1256 (1930)
7— Susan Joy ANDERSON -1278 (1953)
7— John Clifton ANDERSON -1279 (1955)
7— Jimmy Arville ANDERSON -1280 (1957)
7— Karen Geneil ANDERSON -1281 (1961)
7— Paul Edward ANDERSON -1283 (1963)
7— Bonnie Kaye ANDERSON -1282 (1965)
6— Nelda Carol CORBRIDGE -1251 (1936)
6— Ilene Madge CORBRIDGE -1252 (1939)
sp- George Nelson STEWART -1257
6— Charles North CORBRIDGE -1253 (1940)
sp- Violet Dolling SMITH -1258
6— Nancy Marie CORBRIDGE -1254 (1944)
sp- Michael Wade FRAZIER -1259
6— Pauline Ann CORBRIDGE -1255 (1946)
sp- Orville Tex PINNOCK -1260
5— Orveata Pearl CORBRIDGE -1224 (1906)
sp- George Terrell WARNER -1238 (1904)
6— Vernon Elden WARNER -1291 (1928)
sp- Lela ASAY -1297 (1936)
7— Shirley Ann WARNER -1301 (1954)
7— Verna Lea WARNER -1302 (1955)
7— Bruce Kim WARNER -1303 (1958)
6— Gerald Ardell WARNER -1292 (1931)
sp- Margaret Wilmot REAY -1296 (1940)
7— Terrill Ray WARNER -1534 (1963)
7— Shelly Dawn WARNER -1535 (1964)
7— Stacie Lynn WARNER -1536 (1968)
6— Vonda Pearl WARNER -1293 (1935)
sp- Robert Feider BRUHN -1299 (1934)
7— Brenda Rae BRUHN -1546 (1953)
7— Ronnie Dean BRUHN -1547 (1955)
7— James Dell BRUHN -1548 (1958)
7— Larena Lynn BRUHN -1549 (1960)
7— Robert Don BRUHN -1550 (1964)
6— Arva Jean WARNER -1264 (1937)
sp- John T. BROWER -1300 (1933)
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7— Connie LaNae BROWER -1542 (1956)
7— Rayola Kay BROWER -1543 (1957)
7— Johnny Darnell BROWER -1544 (1958)
7— Darren Layne BROWER -1545 (1967)

5— Lovella Georgia CORBRIDGE -1225 (1908)
   sp- Otto SCHRITTER -1239 (1902)

6— Delores Lenora SCHRITTER -1346 (1928)
   sp- Jack CHAPPLE -1362 (1928)
   7— Connie Jean CHAPPLE -1559 (1951)
       sp- Charles LEADFORD -1562
   7— DeeAna CHAPPLE -1560 (1952)
   7— Delora CHAPPLE -1561 (1956)

6— Verna Darlene SCHRITTER -1360 (1935)
   sp- Richard Lamar JOHNS -1363 (1932)
   7— Gary Lamar JOHNS -1553 (1955)
   7— Teresa Gay JOHNS -1554 (1957)
   7— Alan Bawn JOHNS -1555 (1964)
   7— Trena Darlene JOHNS -1566 (1968)

6— LaRee Gaye SCHRITTER -1361 (1950)
   sp- Douglas ANDERSON -1364

5— Virgil Lee CORBRIDGE -1226 (1910)
   sp- Ida Harrison STANGER -1240 (1910)

6— Beverly Darlene CORBRIDGE -1251 (1933)
   sp- Garnell JONES -1263 (1930)
   7— Sidney Celeste JONES -1241 (1952)
   7— Ronda Lee JONES -1286 (1955)
   7— Patricia Ann JONES -1287 (1957)
   7— Michael Garnell JONES -1288 (1961)

6— Sharron Yvonne CORBRIDGE -1262 (1935)
   sp- William George Roy ROGERS -1264 (1933)
   7— Williams George ROGERS -1306 (1954)
   7— Ida Faith ROGERS -1307 (1955)
   7— Kevin Troy ROGERS -1306 (1957)
   7— Gregory James ROGERS -1309 (1959)
   7— Beverly Hope ROGERS -1310 (1962)
   sp- Dorothy Serena HANSEN -1267 (1920)

6— Doralee CORBRIDGE -1268 (1942)
   sp- Marvin KOHELEPP -1275

6— Marla Kay CORBRIDGE -1269 (1944)
   sp- Gene LeRoy BARKER -1276
   sp- August Edward SCHULTZ -1277

6— Virgil Lee Jr. CORBRIDGE -1270 (1947)

6— Ronald Charles CORBRIDGE -1271 (1950)

6— Donald James CORBRIDGE -1272 (1950)

6— Gayla Serena CORBRIDGE -1273 (1954)

6— Lee V. CORBRIDGE -1274 (1957)

5— James Harold CORBRIDGE -1227 (1912)

5— Gerald Lafayette CORBRIDGE -1228 (1913)

5— Marguerite Bernice Cora CORBRIDGE -1229 (1915)
   sp- John F. HANSEN -1242
   sp- Alvin Ermil RICE -1243 (1912)

5— Violetta Rebecca CORBRIDGE -1230 (1919)

5— Verda Viola CORBRIDGE -1231 (1920)
sp- Melvin Royce WEAVER -1244
5- Newell Dale CORBRIDGE -1232 (1923)
sp- Betty GALLWAY -1245
  6- Kenneth Davis CORBRIDGE -6477 (1946)
sp- Betty Jo SPRACHER -1246 (1927)
  6- Tamara Jo CORBRIDGE -4730 (1949)
  6- Sheryl Dale CORBRIDGE -6476 (1951)
5- Ruth Elda or Edna Ethel CORBRIDGE -1233 (1925)
sp- Virgil M. BAILEY -1247
sp- Arthur William WENDT -1248
5- Varlene Elma CORBRIDGE -1234 (1933)
sp- Eugene William BRUSH -1249
4- Ruby May CLAYPOOL -5151 (1888)
sp- Leslie Ambrose CORBRIDGE -5150 (1884)
  5- Vernal James CORBRIDGE -5181 (1908)
sp- Ella Jane Jenette HERR -5191 (1910)
  6- Leslie Duane CORBRIDGE -6478 (1933)
  6- Henry Delbert CORBRIDGE -6479 (1934)
  5- Glenn CORBRIDGE -5182 (1910)
  5- Leslie CORBRIDGE -5183 (1912)
  5- Elva Ruby CORBRIDGE -5184 (1913)
sp- Kenneth J. HAWES -5192
  5- Lowell Norman CORBRIDGE -5185 (1916)
sp- Canadia Pearl GODFREY -5193 (1925)
  5- Rebecca Doris CORBRIDGE -5186 (1920)
sp- Glen NUGENT -5194
  5- Ardella Hannah CORBRIDGE -5187 (1922)
sp- Bud L. NELSON -5195
  5- Ila May CORBRIDGE -5188 (1924)
sp- Paul PARDNER -5196
  5- Lorin Armon or Armond or Ammon CORBRIDGE -5189 (1927)
sp- Donna Mae HENTZ OR HANTZ -5197 (1929)
  6- Rickey Lynn CORBRIDGE -5480 (1958)
  5- Barbara Elaine CORBRIDGE -5190 (1934)
4- Grace Matel CLAYPOOL -5152 (1890)
sp- Julius Amanuel LARSEN -5198 (1889)
  5- Eveline Grace Matel LARSEN -5199 (1910)
sp- Theodore M. WAFORD -5205
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sp- Edward Magus BOWMAN -5206
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sp- Ellen Beth BARNES -5208
  5- Delbert John LARSEN -5203 (1919)
sp- Alta Mae UNGER -5209
  5- Roy Dorius LARSEN -5204 (1921)
sp- Rava Jean MEINERT -5210
4- Ella Ray CLAYPOOL -5153 (1893)
3- John Sawyers JAMISON -4988 (1867)
sp- Margaret Jane REAY -4990 (1887)
4- Ada JAMISON -4994 (1905)
4- John Alex JAMISON -4995 (1909)
sp- Zelda Mae JOHNSON -4996 (1906)
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  sp- Gerald Hiram COOK -5002

5— Sharilyn Mae JAMISON -5000 (1945)
  sp- Robert Neil SIMMONS -6873
  6— Sally Sue SIMMONS -6874
  6— Jill Marie SIMMONS -6876 (1991)
  6— SIMMONS -6877
  6— SIMMONS -6878

5— Sharon Margaret JAMISON -5001 (1945)
  sp- Gary William LOWHAM -6879 (1942)

5— John Alex JAMISON -2316 (1950)

4— Betty Lee Blake JAMISON -4996 (1919)
  sp- John Philip MYERS -5003 (1912)
  5— Kenneth MYERS -5004 (1945)
  5— Laurie Lee MYERS -5005 (1948)

4— Charmain Blake JAMISON -4997 (1920)
  sp- Alvin W. HATCH -5006 (1921)
  5— James Eugene HATCH -5007 (1945)
  5— Linda Jean HATCH -5008 (1948)
  5— Marilyn HATCH -5009 (1949)
  5— Ira Steven HATCH -5010 (1959)
  5— . HATCH -5011
  5— HATCH -6881

3— Lewis Bowen JAMISON -346 (1869)
  sp- Mary Eva CRENSHAW -356 (1878)

4— Edna Virginia JAMISON -1135 (1901)
  sp- Julius Harold JOHNSON -1151 (1902)
  5— Harold Keith JOHNSON -1152 (1926)
  sp- Roberta SWIM -5127 (1930)
  6— Robyn Grace JOHNSON -6655 (1950)
  6— Barbara JOHNSON -6656 (1951)
  6— Bradley Keith JOHNSON -6657 (1958)
  5— Edna Jean JOHNSON -1153 (1928)
  sp- Herman Gordon JOHNSON -1161 (1927)
  6— Robert Gordon JOHNSON -4007 (1945)
  6— Mary Kathleen JOHNSON -4008 (1946)
  6— Peggy Lee JOHNSON -4009 (1953)
  6— Kim JOHNSON -6641 (1954)
  6— Ted JOHNSON -3572 (1958)
  6— Todd JOHNSON -6640 (1958)

5— Marion Elaine JOHNSON -1154 (1937)
  sp- Robert DOCTOR -1152
  6— DOCTOR -6642
  6— DOCTOR -6643
  6— DOCTOR -6644
  6— DOCTOR -6645

4— Mary Hazel JAMISON -1136 (1903)
  sp- James ELLIFSON -1167 (1891)

4— Benona Arzella JAMISON -1137 (1908)
  sp- Donial Elton FACKRELL -1142
  5— Aalan Jay FACKRELL -1158 (1937)
  5— Sharon Lee FACKRELL -5244 (1943)

4— Beulah JAMISON -1138 (1910)
  sp- David Hearst NEWMAN -1143 (1905)
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5— Beulah Joan NEWMAN -1144 (1931)
   sp- Jon GROUGHBA -6652
   6— Kerry Lynn GROUGHBA -6651 (1955)
   6— Michael Don GROUGHBA -6659 (1957)
   sp- Donald Eugene KLINER -6658
5— Patsy Gail NEWMAN -1145 (1942)
   sp- Richard Edward WINGER -5243
   6— Richard Gary WINGER -6660
   7— Richard Gary WINGER -6665
   7— Michael WINGER -6666
   7— Girl WINGER -6667
   6— David Edward WINGER -6661
   6— Paul WINGER -6662
   6— Sandra WINGER -6663
   7— Boy -6664
5— Susan Diane NEWMAN -1146 (1945)
   sp- Stanley Richard MCDONALD -1150
   6— Kimberly MCDONALD -6668
   6— Troy MCDONALD -6669
   6— MCDONALD -6670
   6— Deron MCDONALD -6671 (1983)
5— Barbara Jean NEWMAN -1147 (1947)
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   6— Matthew LE DUC -6672
   6— Christine LE DUC -6673
   6— John Michael LE DUC -6674
   6— Jesse LE DUC -6675

4— Lois JAMISON -1139 (1918)
3— David Carnahan JAMISON -5129 (1871)
3— Edward Augusta JAMISON -348 (1874)
   sp- Magdaline "Maggie" LARSEN -357 (1882)
4— Esther JAMISON -967 (1912)
   sp- Royal H. BUCHANAN -969 (1910)
   5— Dixie Daun BUCHANAN -4135 (1930)
   sp- Lavor SANDERS -4139 (1928)
   6— Catherine Debbi BUCHANAN -4197
5— Ronald Spencer BUCHANAN -4136 (1931)
   sp- Betty OLSON -4140
   6— Michael Robert BUCHANAN -4196 (1967)
   5— Kathrine BUCHANAN -4137 (1933)
5— Stanley John BUCHANAN -4138 (1947)
   sp- Elizabeth GARDINER -4141
   6— Bryan R. BUCHANAN -4166 (1980)
4— Ethel JAMISON -968 (1912)
   sp- Marlan Evan CHRISTENSEN -970
   5— Francis Marleen CHRISTENSEN -4144 (1931)
   5— Sandra CHRISTENSEN -4145 (1938)
   5— Carman Joyce CHRISTENSEN -4146 (1940)
   sp- Rachel Ann BRONSON -358 (1882)
4— Don Edward JAMISON -973 (1925)
   sp- Juanita Ellen TALBOT -974 (1925)
   5— Edward Clarence JAMISON -4147 (1947)
   sp- Jolene PETERSON -4150 (1951)
   6— Edward Jo JAMISON -4151 (1971)
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6— Lisa JAMISON -4152 (1976)
6— Michelle JAMISON -4153 (1982)
sp- Kathleen Linnea IRVING -4156 (1951)
5— Maxine JAMISON -4148 (1949)
sp- Joseph Jr. FERDO -4167 (1945)
6— Keith Joseph FERDO -4158 (1972)
5— Kim Juanita FERDO -4169 (1974)
6— Kristen FERDO -4170 (1979)
5— Glen Talbot JAMISON -4149 (1954)
sp- Jill GIBSON -4160 (1957)
6— Cindy J. JAMISON -4161 (1975)
6— Angela JAMISON -4162 (1977)
6— Christy Jill JAMISON -4163 (1978)
sp- June Burgess GIBBONS -4176
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3— Mary Arzella JAMISON (Twin) -350 (1880)
sp- William Henry JAMISON -359 (1870)
4— William Reed JAMISON -1089 (1901)
sp- Margaret Cornish WHITEHEAD -1097 (1900)
5— Delmar Reed JAMISON -1105 (1926)
sp- Rosalie ARAVE -4926 (1927)
6— Arland Ray JAMISON -4928 (1954)
6— DeVon Lee JAMISON -4442 (1956)
6— Valeve JAMISON -4566 (1957)
6— Tvuoll Reed JAMISON -4443 (1959)
5— Milo Ray JAMISON -1106 (1928)
5— Lorraine JAMISON -1107 (1930)
5— Terrell W. JAMISON -1108 (1934)
sp- Patty Nadine ALLER -5429 (1934)
6— Tnuv Lynn JAMISON -5430 (1953)
6— William Stephen JAMISON -5431 (1957)
5— Margaret JAMISON -1109 (1937)
4— Hazen Morrell JAMISON -1092 (1904)
sp- Barla or Barta Cuttler DONEN -1096 (1909)
5— Merril Dee JAMISON -1112 (1934)
5— Darman Lee JAMISON -1113 (1935)
5— William Lorrv JAMISON -3550 (1938)
5— Dorn LaVell JAMISON -3820 (1942)
5— Melba JAMISON -4440 (1943)
5— John Mark JAMISON -4436 (1947)
5— Joan JAMISON -4438 (1950)
4— Vernon Carnahan JAMISON -1061 (1907)
sp- Ruth WOODWARD -1099 (1914)
5— Sherwin Woodward JAMISON -1115 (1938)
sp- Gloria Bonneta Belle FORBES -1120 (1933)
5— Bonnie Fey JAMISON -1116 (1942)
sp- David Paul SAMPSON -1121
5— Max Woodward JAMISON -1117 (1945)
sp- Linda Arlene BELL -1122
5— Bruce Woodward JAMISON -1118 (1948)
sp- Jeanne Rogers SHACKLEFORD -1123
5— Karl Woodward JAMISON -1119 (1952)
sp- Ruth Esther TARR -1124
4— Arnell Edward JAMISON -1092 (1908)  
sp- Mary Arzella JAMISON -1093 (1911)  
5— Ellis Derrain POTTER -1100 (1907)  
5— Eliza Marie POTTER -1127 (1929)  
5— Arnold Dewain POTTER -1128 (1931)  
5— Barbara Lee POTTER -1129 (1934)  
5— Eva Jean POTTER -1130 (1941)  
5— Ada Gay POTTER -1131 (1943)  
4— Ada Virginia JAMISON -1094 (1915)  
sp- William Theador LOCKYER -1101 (1909)  
5— Theodora Gay LOCKYER -1133 (1913)  
5— William Kenneth LOCKYER -1134 (1944)  
4— Virvin Jamison JAMISON -1096 (1919)  
sp- LaVon Mary HENDERSON -1102  
sp- Lola Imogene TURNER -6432 (1917)  
5— Tamara Ann JAMISON -6433 (1958)  
4— Rulon Litz JAMISON -1096 (1923)  
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