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Ian's Genes

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**ARCHIBALD, ARMS,
BARNETT, BOUNDS,
DICKMANN, FIELDING, FINK,
GROSSMAN, HEDGES,
HELSTROM, HENNING, HUNT,
JORDAN, LEE, LIPPOLDT,
McCOWN, McKINNEY, MARTIN
ROGERS, SCALES,
SCHREIBER, SCHULTS,
SKELTON, SPIVEY,
STRICKLAND, TANNER,
TEVAULT, WALL, WALKER,
WILLIAMSON, WHITE, WOOD,
and then some....***

A lot has happened this year

Father, aunt, cousin, brother, husband, wife.....

On 28 September 1997, Herbert B. **SPIVEY**, Jr. lost his battle with cancer. He was at home in Deltona, Florida with his wife, Stella and his children. My father-in-law is the reason I became so interested in pursuing genealogy as a hobby. The DAR application that he shared with Barry, Janice, Steve and Nancy was a link to the past that I wanted to know more about. Since our son, Ian really did not get to know my parents before they died in 1987, I am so pleased that he got to love his Grandad Herb.

My great-aunt Lila TEVAULT Wilson died of a heart condition in late December in Princeton, Indiana. She was 86. I got to visit her and husband Denzil last summer. I am grateful that I met with her and am happy to have memories of the stories she told me about her older sister "Lonie" and her nephew — my dad

My mother's older sister, Mary Martha FINK Brown, died on 2 January 1998 here in Sarasota, Florida. She also had cancer and was cared for by her husband, Jack Brown. I got to spend some time with her the last few months. She shared fond recollections of her sister and some memories of my parents' early relationship. I also had the chance to get to know Uncle Jack better. He has just returned to Robinson, Illinois after being away for more than 18 months.

As I am writing, we have learned that Herb's uncles' wife, LaRuth **HELSTROM** died from a heart condition in Texas and also that my dad's cousin, DeWayne TEVAULT died in Houston, Texas on 3 Feb 1998.

One of the reasons I did not make the time to compile a newsletter until now is because of the loss I feel for these family members. Also Herb and Mary's fighting cancer brought back a lot of feelings about my mom and dad's deaths. Well, life goes on, and many more of the memories are sweet.

Name change

"Lippoldt Genes" has been replaced with "Ian's Genes". The change reflects my efforts of documenting Ian's heritage. I won't promise any regularity in publishing this communication, but I hope when I do that there is something of interest to all. The last issue was August 1997 and I realize I don't have the time or space to report all that has been gleaned since then.

The **bolded** surnames will indicate Ian's paternal families. Let me know how that works for you.

I want to thank Uncle Otto for his contribution to cover the postage and printing of this issue. Thank you!! Sorry it took so long.

Moved, been there, done that twice

Many of you know about our two moves in six months. While we were on vacation in North Carolina last August. We sold our home of 8 years. We were unable to buy a replacement before the closing date in late September and found a rather new home to rent for short term. Knowing that we would be moving again, we left a lot in boxes. On 31 March we moved into the 10

year old house we bought. Now we are making this place home. Still have some boxes to unpack and my car has not been in the garage yet.

The Marianne

As Mona mentioned in the August newsletter, we located the microfilm that listed our LIPPOLDT family's arrival to the United States in 1843. Turns out that this trip was the second voyage that year for the Marianne, out of the more than 30 of her crossings from Bremen to Baltimore between 1841 and 1850. The reason we know this is because of the Internet site that was put up last September by Larry Christensen of California.

He has transcribed the list of passengers as it appeared on the microfilm and has pointed out many interesting facts as well as posing questions about the trip. He realized that a large number of passengers came from an area known as Melle, Germany.

Since he shared this on



The Marianne

the Internet, he has heard from others with information, including a picture of the ship. See the page at: <http://members.aol.com/lhchristen/mariann3.htm>

More Internet sites and relatives online

If you want to follow where Henry LIPPOLDT took his family before settling in Indiana, visit the genealogical and historical website for Lawrence County, Ohio at: <http://www.wwd.net/user/historical/index.htm>

I have not found specific references to the Lippoldts, however there is a lot of interesting background material there and more is always being added.

On the site I read about the first Lutheran immigrants from Germany that settled at Hanging Rock in 1844. The Rev. Wm. Bauermeister was the minister there in 1850. He went on to found Stendal, Indiana which he named after his native land.

Holland, Indiana is not too far from Stendal and you may remember that the St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church there was first organized at Pine Grove Furnace in Lawrence County, Ohio on 4 November 1851. One of the five charter members was our Henry

LIPPOLDT. I also have Internet bookmarks for the genealogy websites of Warrick and Posey counties of Indiana. They are hosted by our friend Gilbert Schmitt of Boonville. I check them to see if there are new people researching the same names I am interested. Have made some good contacts researching the SCALES and MARTIN family that way. <http://www.evansville.net/~gscmitt/warrick.htm>
<http://www.evansville.net/~gscmitt/posey/pomain.htm>

A very extensive surname homepage for **McCOWN** (Ian's G-G-G grandmother on the Spivey side) represents "Forty Years of Genealogical Research" by Leonard J. McCown and is at: <http://home1.gte.net/mccown/index.htm>

Leonard shared the name and Internet contact of Lannie Walker with me. Margaret **WALKER** who married James Monroe **SPIVEY** (Ian's G-G grandfather) is the sister to Lannie's grandfather, William Alexander **WALKER**. Lannie shared " I am working on a CD (which will never be complete) of the Walker and related families but I haven't gotten anything done on the Spivey branch. I am hoping to get to that sometime this year. Leonard and I are double kin due to the fact

that two McCown brothers married Vaughn sisters."

A recent Spivey contact is John **SPIVEY** of Australia. He says, "My father's people come from West Yorkshire, England. Mother's family from around Manchester, Lancashire, England. I was born in Australia in 1936. I'm particularly interested in the migration of the English Spiveys to America and am willing to exchange information including copies of certificates." His home page is: <http://www.peg.apc.org/~jspivey/>

Right now I have him tracking down a SPIBIE marriage in England from the 1600's. It is very possible that the SPIVEY surname has evolved and of course that makes the search for links even harder.

Another new site is <http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/> The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Eastern States, General Land Office web site. It provides a database to more than two million federal land title records for the Eastern Public Land States, dating back to 1820. So far I have viewed the original documents authorizing the federal government sale of acreage to Beverly A.

SPIVEY in Alabama, James N. **LEE** in Florida, James W. **FIELDING** in Florida, and in Indiana: William Harrison

TEVAULT, Samuel **WHITE**, as well as Elijah **SCALES**. It is quite a history lesson to see the different presidents involved over the period of time and to realize how our families were involved in developing our country. I also learned that land was sold in hundredths of an acre.

Otto and I keep searching for German genealogy sites and have not yet found one that has any family information for us. He came across two current telephone/address services. From that I have compiled a list of over 150 different Lippoldt families in Germany as we try to devise a plan for contacting some of them.

Otto has been the lucky one to "hear" from people in Germany who are interested in the Lippoldt family. One woman says we are not related to her, and we are patiently waiting to hear back from Mario Lippoldt of Dresden.

Thanks to Lisa Duitman for sharing her LIPPOLDT files and to Emily Moore for MARTIN and GROSSMAN information. Judy Atkinson has given me a lead on Jesse **BOUNDS** of Missouri and Julie O'Neal's Woolsey family tree connects with our **HENNING** family. All on the Internet!

Good old “snail mail”

Have heard from Rhonda Smith of Canton, Texas with **HELSTROM** families to add to the tree.

Lynnell Maier of Evansville, Indiana has sent me a packet of research on the FINKS, JORDANS and MAIERS. She is working on a theory that the FINK and MAIER families both lived in Gondelsheim in Hessen, Germany before coming to the US. Her JORDAN research confirms that Anna Marie (Ian's G-G-G grandmother on the FINK side) was 8 when she arrived at the Port of New Orleans on the ship named

Bonnholn, 11 Nov 1846. She was one of 8 children and her parents to make the trip. Six months after the family arrived here, Anna's mother died. Her father remarried 10 years later.

My cousin Karen Lippoldt Crigler of Salem, Indiana sent me a box of pictures in September from our grandparent's attic. I am scanning those pictures before I return the box to her on the 14th. A majority of the pictures are not identified and there is even a tin type photo of an unknown woman.

One fun picture is the 1900-1901 school year at the Leach School in Pike County, Indiana. Leona TEVAULT and her brothers Wiley and

Wayne are in the picture of 39 students.

Another one taken at about the same time is of Otto H. LIPPOLDT who appears to be 13 in the portrait of his family — would have been prior to his father's death in 1900. There are pictures of reunions, school pictures of my dad as well as those of his brothers. A lot that I wish we knew who they are! SEE BELOW.

My sister Deb has also sent me a box of some immediate family photos that include grandparents, too. And then all of those **SPIVEY** photos arranged in envelopes by year..... Wish there were more hours in the day to do all this information justice.

