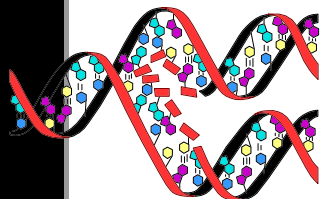




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Preserving your heritage

I know you have heard from many sources how prudent it is to have your important papers in one place in case of an emergency. Of course that point was made more than once this summer with all of the natural disasters. Every once in a while I get particularly frustrated with the genealogy search when I realize that “if only they had recorded this fact or kept that paper or identified the picture!”

Well, I am going to be the nag and remind you to put the birth certificate, military record, passport and other important papers in a safe spot. When you are getting the holiday decorations out of your storage area and come across your child’s baby book, or a box of photos — make a New Year’s resolution to update those memory books and bibles, and label some of those photos. Search out letters you have kept from your parents, grandparents or children — they will be appreciated by someone in the future, I am quite sure.

I just came across a business on the internet where a couple goes around researching family histories — for pay, and as a sideline they rescue family bibles, documents and identified pictures to resell. They list the items on the internet. Must admit I was a little offended by that idea initially,. Guess that is another reason that I am making the plea to you to organize your papers and memorabilia , so your family heritage is preserved. Thanks!!

We were sorry to learn about the recent death of Hilbert Corn, 74, of Washington, Indiana, who died September 25, 1998. He grew up in the home of Ruby and Wiley Tevault.

We also heard that Delores Maier Barton, 71, of Chesterton, Indiana died October 4, 1998. She is sister to Norman Maier of Evansville.

Our special thoughts are with the Corn and Barton families.

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GROSSMAN, HEDGES, HENNING, HUNT, JOUR-
DAN, JUDKINS, LIPPOLDT, MARTIN, SCALES,
SCHREIBER, SCHULTS, SKELTON, STINCHFIELD,
STRICKLAND, STUMBERG, TANNER, TEVAULT,
VAUPEL, WHITE, WOOD, and then some...*

A Network of Cousins

I would like to introduce you to all of the helpful new family contacts from around the country I have made since the summer. As we have information to share, I am communicating over the internet with many of them.

Let's start with the SPIVEY relatives. In the extensive notebook including family group sheets that J. Frank Spivey let us borrow for more than a year, there were several family history pieces authored by Charlene Walker Brazell of Oklahoma. We finally connected online. She has sent me several interesting articles and more information. From time to time I will consult her with questions about the Spivey and Walker families. I next heard from Texan, Ed Spivey, a retired minister of music and great-grandson of Harvey Reddick Milton Spivey (brother to our James Jackson Spivey) and shortly after I heard from another Texan, Shirley Myers Kerr, great-granddaughter of Perry Myers and Susan Ann 'Rebecca' Spivey (yes, a sister to James Jackson). To put these family relationships in perspective, Herb was a great-grandson of James Jackson Spivey. Ed and Shirley have shared their branches of the family tree. Through them I made contact with Bessie Spivey and Jessie Weatherly who are each doing research on the Texas families. I have also written a relative, Doris Rurode in Arizona.

It was a real surprise to find a couple of people searching the Internet for information on Sterling Brewer FIELDING. Needless to say I e-mailed them right away. Jim Harris tells me there were 3 men in Tennessee who served in the Confederacy all with the same name of Sterling Brewer Fielding — his relative moved to Madison County, FL and ours to Columbia County, FL. A better match for our family is the connection with Vicki and Bill Fielding in Arkansas (see article on page 4).

In the last newsletter I mentioned that Erma Lee Masters of Arkansas was able to give me substantial information about the STINCHFIELD family and then back to the JUDKINS. She also led me to Marcella Massey in Evansville who is a HENNING relative. All of these families are related through my Dad's mother's TEVAULT line. Not only did Marcella have her family branch to share with us, she also has pictures of the Hennings and some history of growing up in Evansville. She led me to another cousin, Gladys Corn Woolsey of Winslow, IN. Her Henning connection pointed me to Uncle Otto's newfound cousin in Colorado, Dortha Henning Tiff. She is the daughter of Tessie, granddad Otto's sister. Have also heard from her Dortha's younger sister, Shirley Henning Wallace of Arizona. Another Tevault link is John Dedman, also of Winslow, IN. I was reading through queries on the Pike County page and saw a request for Winslow High alumni information. I did an internet search and stumbled on a page that John had created for that purpose. Hiram Wiley TEVAULT is John and my, great-great grandfather.

In early October, cousin Don received a form letter from Terry Rademacher of Scottsburg, IN. Terry was looking for Lippoldt information through Rev. Jesse LIPPOLDT. Turns out he was helping the FARK family out of Holland, IN. I wrote to him and exchanged what information I had and the information he has sent me has greatly enriched our files. I nominated him for Lippoldt family membership!! Well, it doesn't stop there, my granddad Otto's aunt Emma Lippoldt married Ludwig Fark, and it is their granddaughters who we have now "found". They are all online — Betty Pavey of Stamford, CT, Barbara Rafferty and Ruth Banta, both of Indianapolis, IN. Chuck Scales of Augusta, GA has been in touch from time to time over the internet about our SCALES families. We really haven't been able to prove much new with the line.

Turning to my mother's family, I am in touch with Delores Bennett who was born in Evansville and is trying to make sense out of her FINK line. As she said, we may be related by a shoestring (better than a thread?) but for the proximity of the families' residences and the fact that they probably came from the same area in Germany, we don't yet make a connection. On the WHITE side of the family, I have been able to get information on mother's great-grandmother ARMES' family. Mary Belobraydic of Sacramento, CA has a great database on this family. I was able to share this new discovery with Dale White who originally gave me the family tree information on the Whites. My great-grandmother Anna Bounds still eludes me. I came across a reference to the book "Boundless Bounds", but I have not located a copy in a library yet. I look forward to learning more from our "new" cousins.

Family Recipes

With the holiday season fast approaching, some of us think about those wonderful family feasts that we have shared. At our gatherings there was a familiar menu that included special dishes such as oyster dressing, banana salad and mince meat pie. I have wanted to share recipes in our newsletter and this seems like a good time to start. Please send along any that you want me to include.

The 2 recipes here are ones of Granny Leona Lippoldt. The Persimmon Pudding is from an old newspaper clipping and the Dressing recipe is one that she handed down to Mother. My sisters tease that you have to be a Lippoldt to like the Banana Salad with the sweet-sour dressing — does make my mouth water.



Otto identified this picture of his mother, Leona Tevault Lippoldt, doing a baking demonstration in Tell City, Indiana in the early 1930's.

Persimmon Pudding

1 pint persimmon pulp
3/4 cup sugar
1 pint sifted flour
1/2 t salt
1 pint sweet milk
1 egg well beaten
add 1/2 t soda to egg
2 T. melted butter

Wash and sieve persimmon through a colander to obtain pulp. Combine all ingredients and mix well.

Pour batter into 8" X 10" bread pan that has been greased and floured. Bake in a 300 to 325-degree oven. Bake slow 1 to 1 1/2 hours

Banana Salad Dressing

1 cup white vinegar
2 cups sugar
2 egg yolks
butter - size of walnut

Beat egg yolks thoroughly using fork.

Beat egg yolks into vinegar.

Place sugar in heavy saucepan.

Add mixture to sugar.

Cook over medium heat, stirring often.

Cook until forms a soft ball in cup of cold water. Then add butter size of walnut. Let cool.

To serve, place bananas that have been sliced lengthwise on a plate covered with lettuce. Spoon on dressing, top with finely chopped peanuts.

Newsletter goes electronic

I want to thank cousin Don Lippoldt for his "contribution" to the cause. I thought I would use the money he sent for a computer program to help me keep track of all of the documents and information I am gathering. I was sure I had ordered CLOOZ but I was never charged and it never came.

So I decided to buy the program Adobe Acrobat which allows you to share a document without los-

ing the formatting, even if the person you are e-mailing doesn't have the same word processing program.

This issue is the first one that I am attempting to share electronically. More than a quarter of my newsletter mailing list have the e-mail capability to take advantage of this. If you want a hardcopy, you can print one yourself. Thanks, Don!!

FIELDING and allied families

Thanks to the Faye Dowd family history sheet, we have an outline of ancestors and places where they lived. However, to go back further in time and sort our line from the other Fieldings, we need to make some connections

The Arkansas Fielding family and I hope that some of the information they have uncovered will ring a bell and help us make an association. First off, their ancestor, Matthew Hunter Fielding was a Methodist circuit-riding preacher. His first son was born in Robison, TN in 1861, another son in Macon, GA, four more children in Thomasville, GA, and when family moved to Prescott, AR, the last child was born there. Archives record that he preached in a church in Lake City in 1864, in Bainbridge, FL in 1865 and in the Holmesville area in 1866. He moved on to Georgia in 1867.

An obituary notice from the Southern Christian Advocate states: "Mrs. Elizabeth Fielding was

born in Davidson County, TN in 1795 and died 11/18/1872 in Columbia Co., FL. She was married to Thomas W. Fielding in 1812. In 1860 with her husband, removed to Florida, and he died in 1862. She has joined her husband, two sons and a daughter. Her remains are the first ever interred at Siloam Church, Florida."

I have determined that Siloam Methodist Church Cemetery is in Suwannee County., FL. Her maiden name was Hunter.

Other Fielding names in Florida during the Civil War are James J. Fielding, John T. Fielding, Thomas W. Fielding, Margaret E. Fielding, as well as our Sterling and Martha Isabel Fielding family and possibly a second Sterling Fielding.

Does anyone have a family bible or other information that can give us some collaboration with this search? We are looking to link Sterling's father, William, to Matthew.

SPIVEY and allied families

Even though I get information from "cousins" adding new lines to the tree, there is a need to evaluate information already gathered.

Case in point, when we got back from vacation in August, I got a phone call from Jessie Weatherly of Nacogdoches, TX about the newsletters and descendant charts I had sent her. She wanted me to know that from what she had researched she did not agree with my chart that Jemima Stanley and Moses Spivey are parents of our Moses II Spivey.

A month or so later, I was consulting Charlene Brazell about a Moses Warren Spivey that was subject of an internet query. One thing lead to another and she commented that she was "doubtful of a Jemima ancestor" because she had "not found a single instance of the descendents of our Moses naming a child Jemima." She went on to observe that there are several Rebekah/Rebeccas named for the wife of Moses (Rebekah Gladdish). Another point Charlene made was that Jemima and Moses had a

son Aaron., which is a common name among Spiveys, but not among our line. So, I will note this rationale in my research and not show Jemima and Moses on the chart.

Speaking of Rebekah Gladdish, mother of Beverly Allen Spivey, I have just made contact with Victor Gladwish of England who for some 30 years has been doing a one name study of "Gladwish, Gladwysh, Gladwish, Gladdish and Gladish", His information shows that Rebekah's father was Richard whose father was John.

I am waiting for his mail to arrive from "across the pond".

Errata

So you are too polite to tell me I cannot subtract. I realize that I made us all 10 years older in the lead to the "Spivey, Texas historical marker" article, *Ian's Genes, Vol. 2, No. 2*, page 10. It was twenty-six years ago that the marker was unveiled.

The following article was contributed by Bill Gertz, Library Specialist, University Library/Video Resources, Arizona State University in Tempe Arizona. His E-mail is gertz@asu.edu and home page index is at <http://www.public.asu.edu/~bgertz> Bill hosts a site on the Internet that has a database of the descendants of Edward Fitz Randolph. Our Tevault line connects through Nancy Hunt's marriage to William Harrison Tevault. The line follows from Nancy's father:

Daniel Hunt	-	Elizabeth Coates
Gershom Hunt	-	Eunice Fitz Randolph
Nathaniel FR	-	Rebeckah Mershon
Benjamin FR	-	Sarah Dennis
Edward FR	-	Elizabeth Blossom

Nancy Hunt Family History: English and Norman Ancestry [800 – 1817]

Nancy Hunt was born on 11/16/1817 in Butler Co. Ky. She was the d/o Daniel Hunt and Elizabeth Coates. Nancy died in Lynnville, Warrick Co. Indiana on 5/21/1897. She married William Harrison Tevault on April, 11, 1837 in Warrick Co., Indiana.

Daniel Hunt was born in Huntsville, Rowan Co. North Carolina on 25 Feb. 1776. He died on July 18, 1849 in Indiana. He married Elizabeth Coates on May 10. 1798 in Salisbury, Rowan Co., N.C. Elizabeth was born on February 25, 1776 in Kentucky. Died on October 25, 1845 in Indiana. Daniel's brother John married Jane Coates, sister of Elizabeth. John and Jane Hunt converted to the Mormon Faith and emigrated to Salt Lake with the Benjamin Gardiner Company in 1852. (Randolph 1980, pp-26,30)

Charity Hunt was born on August 8, 1755, Yadkin River, Rowan Co. N.C. She died in Muhlenberg Co., KY. d/o Gershom Hunt and Eunice Fitz Randolph. Married ca. 1772, John Hunt who was born in 1750 in Hopewell, New Jersey. He died on April 30, 1834 in Butler Co. KY. bur. Old Hebron Cem. Ky. s/o Dr. Daniel and Susanna (Green) Hunt. John, Rev War, cet. No 16701 pension 5-38053. He moved his family from Rowan Co., N.C. to Muhlenberg Co., KY about 1806. John and Charity were first cousins. (Randolph 1980 p-26)

Eunice Fitz Randolph, born on November 10, 1730 in Princeton, NJ. Died on March 28. 1759 in North Carolina where she had moved in 1752. Married Sept. 4, 1751 to Gershom Hunt who was born in 1728. s/o of John and Margaret (Moore) Hunt. They moved to N.C. in June of 1752. (Randolph 1980 p-22)

Nathaniel Fitz Randolph born on November 11, 1703 in Princeton, NJ. bur. where Holder Hall now stands. (A tablet on the wall of Holder Hall marks the approximate spot), married 10.20.1729 in Princeton, NJ. to Rebekah Mershon, born March 10, 1711/12 near Stoney Brook, N.J. d/o Henry and Ann (Marchand) Mershon. Nathaniel, author of "Book of Records" (a family genealogy) now in possession of Princeton University: gave deed on January 25, 1753 to Trustees Princeton University for four and a half acres of land to set the college on (Nassau Hall was built on this land). Princeton University writes: when Holder Hall was erected on this site in 1909 several old graves and no less than thirty-two tombs were discovered, one being that of Nathaniel Fitz Randolph. The contents of the graves were carefully preserved in separate boxes and placed in the wall of the Eastern arch of the building. A tablet to Mr. Fitz Randolph was placed in the wall, also in his memory, a descendant, August S. Van Wickle, gave the Fitz Randolph gateway, the official entrance to Princeton University which is opened only at Commencement and upon the occasion of the reception of distinguished visitors. Nathaniel is the s/o Benjamin Fitz Randolph and Sarah Dennis. (Randolph 1980 p-20)

Benjamin Fitz Randolph, born in 1663 in Barnstable, Mass. He died October 5, 1746 at Stoney Brook, New Jersey., bur. Princeton N.J. m/1 July 1, 1689 at Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey to Sarah Dennis who was born July 18, 1673 and died November 22, 1732. bur. Princeton, d/o John and Sarah (Bloomfield) Dennis. m/2 on March 14, 1733 to Margaret Robinson who died in 1747. Benjamin came to Piscataway, N.J about 1668; Patentee 72 ac. land Piscataway twp. Middlesex Co. Benjamin Fitz Randolph is the youngest son of Edward Fitz Randolph and Elizabeth Blossom. (Randolph 1980 p-19)

Edward Fitz Randolph, bap. 5 July 1607 Sutton-in-Ashfield, Nottinghamshire, England, died between 1675 and 1676, bur. St. James churchyard (now Stelton or Edison) Middlesex Co. N.J. ; the tombstone thought to have been destroyed when the British threw up breastworks for encampment. He married Elizabeth Blossom, born 1620 in Leyden, Holland. Died 1713 at Woodbridge or Piscataway, N.J.

The Passenger record entry in "The Great Emigration" of 1630 of the Winthrop Fleet lists "Edward Fitz Randolph of Sutton-in-Ashfield, Nots' Scituate". This gives Edwards' former home and his destination in the New World. Edward is said to have built the 38th house in Scituate, Plymouth Colony in 1636. On the 10th of May 1637 he married Elizabeth Blossom, d/o "Elder" Thomas Blossom and his wife Ann Heilson. He is called in deeds a yoaman or farmer and does not appear to

have held any public office. Pastor Lothrop styles him "Master", he probably belongs to a good family. He moved to Barnstable on Cape Cod in 1639' was juryman 1641; his name appears in the list of those able to bear arms in New Plymouth 1643; sold house on June 1, 1649 and moved to West Barnstable; moved family in 1669 to Piscataway, N.J. because the New England patriotism and religion were too restrictive. Edward is the s/o Edward Fitz Randolph and Frances Howes. (Randolph 1980 p-1)

Edward Fitz Randolph was born in 1565 in Sutton-in-Ashfield and later of Kneesall in the County of Nottingham. Mentioned in the will of his father, June 1588, and in that of his uncle Thomas Fitz Randolph, May 1600. Buried 1647 at Kneesall afsd. Will dated August 13, 1647 and proved 27 October. m/1 November 16, 1589 at Sutton-in-Ashfield to Ales Thompson, buried there December 27. 1604. m/2 December 17, 1605 at Sutton-in-Ashfield to Frances Hawes. Edward is the s/o Christopher Fitz Randolph and Ann Wood. (Randolph 1980 p-588)

Christopher Fitz Randolph of Hucknall under Huthwaite, Parish of Sutton-in-Ashfield in the County of Nottingham. Mentioned in the will of his mother, 1573 and proved April 1574. Buried at Sutton-in-Ashfield, June 28, 1588. Christopher's will dated 20 June 1588 and proved 1 April 1589 mentioned inheritance of wife and four sons. (James, Anthony, Edward and Christopher). Witnesses, Thomas Fitzrandall and Richard Stought. Christopher is the s/o of Christopher Fitz Randolph. (Randolph 1980 p-588)

Christopher Fitz Randolph of Langton Hall in the Parish of Kirkby in Ashfield in the County of Nottingham. Appointed an executor of the will of Christopher Fitz Randolph, Vicar of the said Parish of Kirkby in Ashfield 1 June 1516. Administration granted 26 April 1570. (Archdiocesan Registry of Probate, York, Deanery of Newark) (This Christopher Fitz Randolph, together with Anthony Burg, was named executor of the will dated 1 June 1516 of his uncle Christopher Fitz Randolph, Parson of Kirkby in Ashfield) Married Jane/Joane, the daughter of Cuthbert Langton of Langton Hall, Kirby in Ashfield aforesaid, and of Middleham in the County of Warwick. Married by a contract dated 1514. An administratrix of her husband's estate, April 1570. Will dated 30 July 1573, then a widow of Kirkby afsd., and proved 2 April 1574. Christopher is the s/o of John Fitz Randolph. (Randolph 1980 p-587)

John Fitz Randolph was born ca 1455/60, died before 1514, brother of Sir Ralph Fitz Randolph, Lord of Spennithorne. (Another case where Fitz Randolph inheritance fell to the eldest child.) John is the s/o of John Fitz Randolph, Esq., Lord of Spennithorne, born 1420, died 5 March 1474/5. Married Joan Conyers (living 22 June 1485) eldest dau. of Sir Christopher Conyers, Knt of Hornby Castle, Co. York by his 1st wife Ellen Rolleston. Children: Sir Ralph; Christopher, Parson of Kirkbury-in-Ashfield; Richard and John (above). (Randolph 1980 p-585)

Ralph Fitz Randall (or Fitz Randolph), Knight, Lord of Spennithorne, born ca 1398, died between will dated 20 January 1457/8 and proved January 1457/58: married Elizabeth. Sir Ralph inherited his father's lands. Ralph is the s/o John Fitz Randall (or Randolph) (Randolph 1980 p-584)

John Fitz Randall (or Randolph) Knight, Lord of Spennithorne was born ca. 1374, beheaded 1405 for taking part in the rebellion of Henry Percy 1st Earl of Northumberland, Richard Scrope archbishop of York, and other Northern Magnates. (Randolph 1980 p-584)

Randall or Ranulf Fitz John, Lord of Spennithorne, born ca. 1345, died after 1388 (Randolph 1980 p-584)

John Fitz Ranulf, Lord of Spennithorne, Born ca. 1325, died before 1369: married October 1343 to Maud de Campania who m/2 Robert de Hilton, Lord of Swine. (Randolph 1980 p-584)

Ranulf Fitz Ralph, Lord of Spennithorne, sometimes called Ranulf de Lacelles, born ca. 1300, died after 1343. married Isabel. Was Lord of Spennithorne 1316. (Randolph 1980 p-584)

Ralph Fitz Ranulf, Lord of Spennithorne, born ca. 1250/60, died before 1316. Married Theophania (or Tiffany) de Lacelles, d/o Sir Roger de Lacelles of Kirby-under-Knoweles, Co. York 1st Baron Lacelles. (Randolph 1980 p-584)

Ranulf Fitz Ranulf, Lord of Spennithorne, Co. York, Born ca 1220/5, died before 1294. Married Bertrama, widow of Sir Roger Ingoldsby. With this generation the Fitz Ranulf (Fitz Randal, Fitz Randolph) name became well established. Ranulf bore the Arms of his grandfather Glanville. Ranulf's decendants in the male line continued at Spennithorne until the early part of the 16th century. Ranulf is the second son of Ranulf Fitz Robert (Randolph 1980 p-584)

Ranulf Fitz Robert, 4th Lord of Middleham and Spennithorne, Died before December 7, 1252, buried at Coverham Abbey, Co. York. Married Mary Bigod, heiress of Menethorpe, Co. York to her husband in gift of frank-marriage, which lands had previously been held by her father Roger Bigod, 2nd Earl of Norfolk and a Magna Carta Surety. Ranulf Fitz Robert held 6 knights fees in the honour of Richmond. He bore the arms of his grandfather Glanville, "Argent, a chief indented azure, Crest on a chapeau or turned up a wivern of the last." Ralph, the eldest son of Ranulf, born ca 1218, died 31 March 1270, married Anastacia, d/o of William de Percy and left only daughters of whom the eldest, Mary, married Robert de Neville of Raby and conveyed her father's land to the Nevilles. Therefore the male line of the Fitz Randolph family lost inheritance to Middleham. (Randolph 1980 p-583)

Robert Fitz Ralph, 3rd Lord of Middleham and Spennithorne, born ca. 1110. Died 1185. Buried Chapter House

Coverham Abbey: Married Helewisa de Glanville, died 1195, buried Swainby and later transferred to Coverham. d/o Ranulf de Glanville judiciary of Henry II 1181-85. This marriage brought the name Ranulf or Randolph into the family. It was Ranulf de Glanville who took prisoner the Scotch King William the Lion at Alnwick in 1174 and thus for the first time Scotland and the Scottish church was brought under subjection to England. Lord Robert Fitz Randolph commenced to build the Castle at Middleham A.D. 1190. Conan Earl of Richmond had previously given the forest of Wensleydale to Lord Robert. (The setting for Scene V, Part III of Shakespeare's play Henry VI was in a park near Middleham Castle in Yorkshire). Beauchief Abbey was built in 1183 by Robert as an act of contrition because he knew of a plot to assassinate St. Thomas of Canterbury and failed to warn the victim. (Randolph 1980 p-583)

Ralph Fitz Ribald, also called Ralph Tallebois, born ca. 1080, died ca 1168; married Agatha, died 1142, buried Swainby and later transferred to Coverham, d/o first Robert de Bruse of Skelton. Agatha inherited the Lordship of Allewick in Hartness. At the time Ribald became a monk, Earl Stephen Lord of Richmond and uncle of Ralph, by this Charter and the delivery of a Danish hatchet, confirmed Middleham and all the lands Ribald possessed to Ralph. (Randolph 1980 p-583)

Ribald, born ca 1050, died 1121; married Beatrix, died 1112, d/o Ivo de Tallabois, Sheriff of Lincolnshire. Ribald was the first Norman Lord of Middleham and Spennithorne in Yorkshire by gift of his brother Alan. He gave to God and St. Mary at York and the Abbot Gosfried in perpetual alms for the soul of Beatrix his wife and that of Earl Alan five carucates of land in Burniston. After the death of Beatrix he became a monk in the Abbey at St. Mary. (Randolph 1980 p-582)

Eudo (Eude, Eudes, Eudon, Odo), Count of Penthièvre, Duke of Brittany, born 999, died 7 January 1079. Married Agnes d/o of the Count of Cornwallis (Cornwall). Eudo, joined hands and forces with his kinsman William I and sent his son Alan Rufus to assist with a body of five thousand Bretons in William's invasion of England. As a reward of the conquest, William the Conqueror made an enormous gift to Alan Rufus consisting of "no fewer than 440 manors and 140 knight's fees, besides many bounties and privileges which earned for him the title of the East Angles. His territorial possessions were not far short of 100,00 acres." It was on this land in Yorkshire that Count Alan built the Castle of Richmond. The sons of Eudo and those who inherited from them were benefactors to the church and to the monasteries, among them St. Mary's Abbey at York, the Gray Friars at Richmond and Jeraulx, Eastby and Coverham Abbeys and Thoraby and Spennithorne Churches. Alan died without issue and gave to his brother Bibald certain estates which had belonged to Gilpatric the Dane whose home and camp had been prior to the conquest upon an eminence overlooking Middleham in Yorkshire. (Randolph 1980 p-582)

Geoffrey, first to be called Duke of Brittany, died 1008. Married Avicia (Hewisa, Hedwig), d/o Richard I, Duke of Normandy. Geoffrey is the ancestor of the Fitz Randolph family in the male line whereas Avicia gives a distaff connection to Rolf and the Dukes of Normandy. (Randolph 1980 p-582)

Conan I le Tort, Count of Bertagne, died 990, m/2 980 Ermengarde d'Anjou d/o Geoffrey I Count of Anjou. (Randolph 1980 p-581)

Juhel, (Berenger) Count of Rennes, d 952, married Gerberge. (Randolph 1980 p-581)

Judicael, Count of Rennes, d. 888 (Randolph 1980 p-581)

Gurvand, Count of Rennes, died 877, married d/o Erispode, King of Brittany (Randolph 1980 p-584)

Richard I "The Fearless" 3rd Duke of Normandy, born 933, died 996. m/2 Gonnora (Gunilda) of Denmark. died 1031, d/o Herbastus, a Danish Knight. (Randolph 1980 p-579)

William "Longsword", 2nd Duke of Normandy, murdered 17 December 942 on Island of Picquigny m/2 Sprota of Breton. (Randolph 1980 p-579)

Rolf, 1st Duke of Normandy, born ca 860, Norway, died 932 (Randolph 1980 p-579)

These families in the ancestral line of Edward Fitz Randolph who came to Plymouth Colony 1630 have been researched and documented by Sir Anthony R. Wagner, Garter Principal King of Arms, London. His findings have been passed by the Committee of Heraldry and registered with the College of Arms. (Randolph 1980 p-587)

Source of the material is from: Randolph, Oris. H. F. (1980); "Edward Fitz Randolph Branch Lines Allied Families and English and Norman Ancestry"; Edward Brothers, Ann Arbor, Michigan

FINK and allied families

I want to thank Jeanne Miller for the trips she has made to St. Johannes Cemetery in Posey County to confirm that Jacob Fink, Sr. is buried there, to identify other family graves and visits to Willard Library for more information. It is very evident that this was the community church for the Fink siblings. Besides Jacob, two of his three sisters Elizabeth Raber and Barbara Kron are buried at the cemetery . Also there are nieces and nephews of Jacob and the sisters' spouses Louis Raber and Gabriel Rodrian. A big question is how are the other Fink (Finck) individuals there related to us? There are Katharina (3 April 1812 – 18 December 1880) and Heinrich (1 May 1807 – 6 March 1886) Finck as well as Katharina (3 February 1812 – 9 April 1876) and Jakob (25 July 1814 – 25 July 1860) Fink. The church property is now owned by another religious group. and so much of the history has not been passed down to our generation. ◀ ◀

Only a genealogist thinks going backwards is progress.
Anonymous

Dale White recently shared his seven-page biographical sketch of Thomas White and Laura Gregory White. Thomas first married Nancy Arms and they had three children, Frank “Bud” — which is the line we follow — and daughters Mary and Anna. An aside: we don't have any information about the sisters, however, Frank's daughter, Lelia Nancy Fink named her two daughters Mary Martha and Anna Beth.

Thomas served in the Civil War and like Herman Dieckmann (see next article) also was with Sherman and his march. Thomas and Nancy married after the war. About 10 years later, the couple separated, the son stayed with his father and the girls with their mother.

Laura's husband died and she moved in with her sister and brother-in-law, Julia Ann and Jacob White. Tom and Laura live there together before moving to his mother, Sarah White's home. The couple had seven children. Another time I'll tell you about the wagon trips to Missouri, which must be what Granny Fink would relate to her family.

LIPPOLDT and allied families

From the information Terry Rademacher sent me last month, we are pretty certain that Frederick Lippoldt's wife's maiden name is actually DIECKMANN and that she came to the United States from Oldenburg, Germany in 1851, first to Louisville, KY. She traveled with her parents Henry and Kate Stumberg Dieckmann and two brothers, Gerhardt and Herman and a sister. The family moved to Huntingburgh in 1854 and Mary E. wed Fred in 1855. There was another “Dickman” marriage earlier that year of a Mary A. to Melchior Droste.

Gerhardt was the oldest and was a manufacturer and dealer in boots and shoes. He also married in 1855, but his first wife died and in 1857 he married Margaret Bormann. Herman was an undertaker and carpenter. He served in the Civil War and was with Sherman on the march to the sea. He married in 1856 to Josepha Neumann and in 1877 to Hannah Anthony. ◀ ◀

In the 10 July 1998 newsletter, I referenced records of land deeds for the Lippoldts in Pike County. On the 1881 Lockhart Township, Pike County map that Terry sent, there are three plots in name of F. Lippoldt totaling 210 acres and 2 plots in name of V. Lippoldt totaling 160 acres. You wonder what the story is behind all of this when you read the newspaper clipping Terry also sent:

Huntingburgh Argus 14 April 1893
Mr. Victor Liphold, of whom his relatives here had not heard for twenty years, and considered him dead, returned unexpectedly last week, as a rich gold miner from Idaho

There is a Victor Lippoldt buried at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church Cemetery in Stendal, Indiana with birth date 10 April 1825 and date of death 7 Oct 1904 — the brother that came and went.