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## A Family History Newsletter

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## WELCOME

*Hello Everyone;*

Welcome to the **Winter 2011** issue of the *McVicker, Moreland, Pinnell, Scruggs* (MMPS) family newsletter. We've included you on my mailing list because you are someone who shares a common interest of searching for information on the surnames associated with our maternal family line. We hope that some of the topics addressed within this newsletter will assist you with your genealogical endeavors.

This issue's **Feature Article** is about the westward migration of our 4<sup>th</sup> great-grandfather Peter Pinnell and how it was likely influenced by the great American frontiersman Daniel Boone.

**News of Interest to the Family Historian** presents part 4 of the "Best FREE Web-sites for USA Researchers". In addition there are articles on State censuses and census substitutes, as well as how to use a free "Snipping Tool that allows you to capture a portion of your computer screen.

Check out our **MMPS Databases** at the *RootsWeb World Connect Project* and *Ancestry.com* to see if we've added any new ancestral family line, or individual records that may be of interest to you.

Take time to look at the new and revised web pages and image galleries recently uploaded to the **Maternal and Paternal Ancestors Website** at *RootsWeb's Freepages*. Included here are pages containing worthwhile information about individual surnames, ancestral locations, Free Genealogy records as well as other topics such as military units, our genealogy reference book library, and historic American roads and migration routes.

You are reminded to check out the **Research Connections** to see if anyone else is researching your family or a similar surname.

The **THON** surname is featured in the **Surname Search** section. "Surname Search" displays matches of a surname in our database to the huge resources found at *RootsWeb.com*.

As always we will attempt to keep the newsletter brief but informative and hope you will enjoy reading it. If you do not want to remain on our mailing list please let us know and we will stop sending to you. To read our previous newsletters, see the link in the **Contact Information** section of this issue.

*Fred & Tom*

## A QUOTE TO NOTE

*People will never look forward to Posterity who never look backward to their ancestors.* - Edmund Burke

## FEATURE ARTICLE

### The Migration of Peter Pinnell, South Carolina – Kentucky - Missouri

Migration has been an important force in the development of America. Ever since the English settled along the banks of the James River in 1607, subsequent generations have looked beyond the boundaries of their settlements to the unsettled regions of the west. These were people not unlike our ancestor Peter Pinnell who was willing to pack-up his family and possessions, to relocate to another part of the continent, in order to transplant their culture, and to resume life in a new environment. Peter Pinnell and his contemporaries truly believed that the American nation was founded and developed on the basis of this westward orientation and on a belief that God had predestined the American people to fill the nation to its natural boundaries. As such one can easily conclude that migration has been, and continues to be to this day, a distinct characteristic of America and its people.

In 1803-04 Peter Pinnell traveled to Livingston County, Kentucky to search for a new home for his family on the western frontier. He may have made the journey on the advice of either a possible kinsman Edward Pannell who had purchased land in this area in April 1803, or Stephan Sullivan friend and neighbor from South Carolina who, in 1799, had first purchased land in Christian County, Kentucky. Around this time the lands in western Kentucky were being taken from the Native-American Chickasaw tribe and opened for settlement by European settlers. The attraction of cheap land and new economic prospects were probably the reason why Peter decided embark on a 500 mile journey west to Kentucky. On April 17, 1804 he purchased 400 acres of land in Livingston County south of the Tradewater River on Flynn Fork. This location which became a part of Caldwell County in 1809 is located approximately 9 miles northeast of Princeton, Kentucky.

Ann "Nancy" Yarborough and her husband Peter Pinnell lived in the area of Union County, South Carolina until about 1808. It was most likely during the spring or early summer of 1808 when Ann and Peter along with 10 of their children their left friends and family in South Carolina. They probably traveled along the "Saluda Road", which follows closely to the path of present day U.S. Route 25 through the Saluda Gap into North

Carolina. Early pioneers who sought to use this route in 1793 "had carried up their four-wheel wagon across the Saluda Gap". This route would later be known as the "South Carolina State Road" and in North Carolina Buncombe Turnpike as many families from the coastal area of South Carolina would through the Saluda Gap to reach their summer vacation destinations in the mountains of North Carolina. After traveling about 75 miles they would arrive in Asheville, North Carolina. The town was formed only fifteen years earlier at the junction of two Native-American trails and is located in the Blue Ridge Mountains at the confluence of the Swannanoa River and the French Broad River. In 1795 a plans were created to survey and build a road from Asheville, (aka. Buncombe Courthouse), into Tennessee. By 1800 a crude road was opened from North Carolina to Tennessee, via Warm Springs, following the right bank of the French Broad River to Hot Springs. There is little doubt that Pinnell family followed this route to cross the Blue Ridge Mountains and enter Tennessee.

From Asheville they traveled 120 miles west over many tall mountains and deep rivers, and reached Knoxville, Tennessee which at that time was a thriving way station for travelers and migrants heading west because of its situation at the confluence of three major rivers in the Tennessee Valley. In 1808 Knoxville served as capital of the territory south of the Ohio River and as capital of Tennessee (admitted as a state in 1796). Early Knoxville has been described as an "alternately quiet and rowdy river town." Early issues of the Knoxville Gazette are filled with accounts of murder, theft, and hostile Cherokee attacks.

From Knoxville the Pinnell family joined the throngs of pioneers heading west along the Nashville Road. This wagon road, built in 1788, started in Knoxville, Tennessee and traveled across the Cumberland Plateau west some 180 miles to Nashville. Today, old U.S. Route 70 follows much of this passageway. Upon reaching Nashville they found only a tiny settlement in a vast wilderness was. It would be almost 30 years more years before Nashville would be selected as the permanent capital of Tennessee.

The final part of their migratory journey from South Carolina to Western Kentucky would begin at Nashville

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and end in the newly created Livingston County, Kentucky a distance of about 100 miles. It is probable that the family initially settled on the aforementioned property purchased in 1804. It is believed that they lived here between 1808 and 1810. On 12 May 1810, Peter purchased 275 acres of land in Christian County on the waters of the Muddy Fork of Little River and the waters of Montgomery's Fork of the Tradewater River.

In 1812, Asa Pinnell, (our 3<sup>rd</sup> great-grandfather), the eldest son of Ann Yarbrough and Peter Pinnell married Elizabeth Clemens in Christian County. The next year, 1813, the young couple struck out for Missouri, reaching it that same year. Peter Pinnell may have been contemplating following Asa to Missouri as he sold his land in Christian County in October 1813. Land Records show that Ann and Peter were still living in Christian county through 1816 when they began to sell parts of the aforementioned Caldwell County property on Flynn Fork of the Tradewater River.

Ann and Peter migrated to Missouri in 1817-18 along with several of their children as well as their daughter Dorcas and son-in-law Stephan Sullivan who had recently married in 1816. It is most probable that the Pinnell/Sullivan group traveled mostly on a water route from Christian County to Missouri. If this is true they likely floated down the Muddy Fork Little River to the Cumberland River at Smithland, Kentucky a distance of about 75 miles. Here they would enter the Ohio River and travel another 60 miles down river to the southernmost tip of Illinois near the present day city of Cairo. From here the trip would continue up the Mississippi River. It is likely that the party left the great river at Ste. Genevieve located 120 miles up river from Cairo. Ste. Genevieve, founded in 1750, was the first European settlement west of the Mississippi River located in present-day Missouri. By 1818 a new wagon road was opened between Ste. Genevieve to Potosi and then on to Boonslick (Boone's Lick) on the Missouri River. Most of this route has become obscured over time but part of the old road still follows State Route 185. As such it is most probable that if they departed the river at Ste. Genevieve they then traveled along the wagon road to Potosi then towards the aforementioned Boonslick. It appears that their purpose was not to travel any further than 30 miles northwest of Potosi to the wild and unbroken territory around the Meramec River then located in St. Louis County, 68 miles southwest of the city of St. Louis. Apparently they were the first settlers in this part of Missouri. According to the history of Sullivan, Missouri, the area was founded in the early 1800's, by

Stephen Sullivan who with his wife Dorcas had accompanied Daniel Boone on his return trip from Kentucky to secure settlers to populate lands around the Meramec River. Upon entering the area now known as the Meramec State Park, Boone remarked, "Sullivan, this is the region that I was telling you about. In these hills you will find copper, lead and game in abundance." It is doubtful that Stephen and Dorcas Pinnell Sullivan came with Daniel Boone to this area. It is more probable that it was Stephan's uncle also named Stephan Sullivan (1768-1857), who actually accompanied Boone from Kentucky in 1799. From historical records we see that this Stephan Sullivan was more of a contemporary to Daniel Boone and was in western Kentucky as early as 1799. Therefore it is most probable that the Pinnell/Sullivan family eventually settled on the Meramec River because of Daniel Boone's recommendation via Stephen Sullivan to his nephew Stephan, the son-in-law of our Peter Pinnell.

In 1819 the property along the Meramec became a part of the newly formed Franklin County. In 1825 it then became a part of Washington County. In 1826 The Peter Pinnell sold the remainder of his Caldwell County, Kentucky property. These documents show him as a resident of Washington County, Missouri. In 1830 Peter and Ann Pinnell were living in Meramec Township, then in Franklin County along with their son Lewis, daughter Mary "Polly" and her husband John Hyde, as well as Stephan and Dorcas Sullivan. It wasn't until 1845 that Peter Pinnell's original Missouri homestead along the Meramec became a part of Crawford County. When the railroad finally reached the homestead, now a tiny settlement, in 1858 Stephan and Dorcas donated their land for the depot grounds and Stephan built the depot himself. Soon a town that the railroad company appropriately named "Sullivan" was laid out.

In the spring of 1838, Ann and Peter moved to a farm on Brush Creek. It was here that Ann "Nancy" Yarbrough passed away in 1843 at the age of about 75 years. An elderly Peter now in his late 80's then moved to the nearby farm of his son Hiram Pinnell located near Oak Hill in Crawford County. He lived here for the remainder of his life passing away in 1845.



Peter Pinnell Monument dedicated in August, 1892



# NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

## FREE State Censuses and Census Substitutes

Thirty-seven states took colonial, territorial and/or state censuses. These census records help fill in the 10-year blanks between the Federal Decennial censuses that have been taken since 1790, and in some cases even before that. State censuses haven't had near the accessibility, nor the publicity that Federal census records have had. Most haven't had indexes, so we just didn't hear much about them. That's all changing very rapidly. Ancestry.com, FamilySearch.org, and other websites have been digitizing and posting these records.

The publication of these census documents and census substitutes has opened up a great many more of resources to genealogists, most of whom had no idea that they even existed. Census substitutes are closely related to the State Census Records, as they are

records that are most-often available for years between the Federal Decennial Censuses, and are made up of large name lists. Substitutes include tax records, voter registration rolls, city directories and any other lists that cover large numbers of the population. If you haven't used these types of records, I highly recommend that you do so, as these types of records will add all kinds of information on your family - and maybe even help you break a few brick-wall genealogy problems.

During the past several months we have begun to collect links to a great many of these and have posted them as a part of our FREE Genealogy Records and Database Project. To access these records cut and paste the following URL to your browser: <http://tinyurl.com/48lq5ft>

## Some "Good News" submitted by our Readers

### Giles Carter Research and Discussion Group

I wanted to let you know that I have created a new genealogy research and discussion group on Yahoo Groups. All researchers of this Carter family are invited to join. Please feel free to pass this information on to other Carter family researchers. The group website is located here: [http://groups.yahoo.com/group/Giles\\_Carter/](http://groups.yahoo.com/group/Giles_Carter/)

The primary goal of this genealogy research and discussion group is to identify direct paternal line descendants of Giles Carter of Henrico County, Virginia (husband of Hannah) by his sons Theodorick Carter and Giles Carter, Jr. and to confirm the correct Y-DNA Haplogroup for this Carter line. Ideally we need at least one Y-DNA sample from a direct paternal line descendant (grandfather > father > son > grandson > ...) from each of the two known sons of Giles Carter (Theodorick and Giles Jr.) so we can triangulate back to Giles Sr.. For this

purpose, the samples must be from men with direct paternal lines back to Giles Carter. Women do not have Y-DNA so mothers do not pass Y-DNA to their children.

Any researcher interested in the family of Giles Carter is welcome to join the research and discussion group. You don't have to have a DNA candidate to join the group. If you have a Yahoo ID, you can join on the website listed above. If you don't currently have a Yahoo ID, you can join the group by sending an email message to the following address: Subscribe: [Giles\\_Carter\\_subscribe@yahoo.com](mailto:Giles_Carter_subscribe@yahoo.com)

Submitted by Holly Hampton at [holly3060@yahoo.com](mailto:holly3060@yahoo.com)

*If you have any research tips, recipes, photographs, web links, news articles, maps, etc. that you would like to share with our readers please feel free to send them to me at [silrem@comcast.net](mailto:silrem@comcast.net).*

## Want to save a snippet of a website?

If you're a PC user with Vista or Windows 7, you have a free tool that allows you to capture a portion of your computer screen such as an image or a paragraph of text. Here's how you do it:

1. Navigate to a website where you want to save a portion of a page.
2. Under the Start menu click All Programs.
3. Click on the Accessories file folder.
4. Select Snipping Tool.
5. The tool pops up in a small window on your screen.

6. Drag the cursor around the area you want to save.
7. Click the Save icon in the window, name the image and save it to your hard drive.

It's as simple as that. No need to jotting down notes on sticky notes or printing out entire web pages for future reference. Now you can snip and save it with the Snipping Tool. Want to see the Snipping Tool in action and learn more about its capabilities? Watch the video tutorial at: [http://www.youtube.com/embed/YR\\_cq21c0T4](http://www.youtube.com/embed/YR_cq21c0T4)

## Best FREE Web-sites for USA Researchers - Part 4



Overwhelmed by the number of family history-related Web sites popping up? The folks at FamilyTreeMagazine, <<http://tinyurl.com/re5ryu>> have taken the time to sort through them to bring

us the best. As a result they have recently identified the following worthwhile websites:

### Minnesota Historical Society

<http://www.mnhs.org/genealogy/> Besides databases of Minnesota deaths (1904 to 1907 and 1908 to 2001) and births (1900 to 1934), this rich site rewards visitors with a guide to place names and more than 127,000 digitized images ranging from Sanborn Insurance maps to, of course, photos of many of the state's 10,000 lakes.

### USGS Geographic Names Information System (GNIS)

<http://tinyurl.com/4efprad> Find your ancestral stomping grounds, even if it's obscure or no longer around, among the 2 million American places in this database—then instantly map it using one of several online tools.

### Oregon State Archives: <http://tinyurl.com/oduk4>

The Oregon Historical Records Index covers some 573,000 entries from vital records, naturalizations, censuses, probate and pensions. If that somehow fails to turn up what you need, the Oregon Historical County Records Guide and Provisional and Territorial Records Guide will tell you where else to look.

### USGenWeb Project - <http://www.usgenweb.org/>

This sprawling all-volunteer site is packed with how-to tips, queries and records for every state and most counties within those states. Special projects [usgenweb.org/projects](http://usgenweb.org/projects) cover subjects such as censuses, tombstones and family group sheets. Don't miss the easy-to-overlook search of the entire site [searches.rootsweb.com/htdig/search.html](http://searches.rootsweb.com/htdig/search.html) or any one state [rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/newsearch.htm](http://rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/newsearch.htm).

### Nevada Census Online: <http://tinyurl.com/4ufnn85>

Got Nevada ancestors? Skip those subscription sites and search the free Nevada census records from 1860 through 1920 (except the mostly destroyed 1890 census)—a total of 310,000 entries.

*If you have any ideas, and or information you might have regarding ways to enhance our researching experiences. Send them to me at [silrem@comcast.net](mailto:silrem@comcast.net).*



## Database Updates



### New Records Uploaded to the Databases at RootsWeb and Ancestry

Our Moreland-Scruggs Family Line database at *Ancestry.Com* currently contains the records of **3,156** persons. The database can be viewed by all Ancestry subscribers. This tree will change every three months as we edit, remove, or otherwise modify the data therein.

An updated version of our MMPS Database was recently uploaded to the, open to all and FREE, “World Connect” site at *RootsWeb.com*. Several new records have been added over the past three months. We now have information on **3,033** persons. Since we update the database quarterly to coincide with the publishing of this newsletter our readers are all reminded to take a look at what is new with our family history research. If you do check out the website

you may find some new information that will enhance your own research or you may find some errors in ours that we need to know of.

The Database at *Roots.web* free for all to use. It is located at: <http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6>. You may also access our family tree by going to: <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/>.

The Database at *Ancestry.com* can only be accessed by subscribers. It is located at the Home Page <http://www.ancestry.com/> in the “Search” pull-down button under “Public Member Trees”.

Please know that we would always welcome any new information that you may have on our common ancestors.

# WHAT'S NEW AT THE WEBSITE??

## *Our Ancestors: 380 Years of History in America*

### Military Image Archives Revised and Updated

### All Germany Ancestral Locations Pages Completed

### Hundreds of Links added to FREE Genealogy Records & Databases Pages

Since we usually update our website several times between the publishing of this newsletter you are reminded and encouraged to periodically review what is new with regard to the family information and genealogical resources contained at, [Our Maternal & Paternal Ancestors 350 Years of History in America: An Archive of Genealogical Information](http://tinypurl.com/3lbrly). To access the site's Home Page use the following link: <http://tinypurl.com/3lbrly>.

Over the past three months **four** new or revised web pages have been created and added to the **MMPS Subsite**. This includes a new Stahlin Family web page. In the future all of our surname web pages will feature a link to *Mocavo.com* the world's largest free genealogy search engine. Mocavo provides genealogists access to the best free genealogy content on the web including billions of names, dates and places worldwide.

At our **Ancestral Locations** sub-site **nine** new or revised web pages have been built and uploaded to the internet. This includes a new Bucks County, Pennsylvania page. With the new inclusion of pages for Braunschweig, Darmstadt, Donau-Reis, and Erlangen all of web pages for our ancestral locations in Germany have now been completed.

The scope and volume of the various sub-sites created for our **Special Topics** continued to increase since the last issue of this newsletter. We have added extensively to our special topic sub-site [Free Genealogy Records and Databases](http://tinypurl.com/56odpr). Here you will find hundreds of links to free genealogy record databases. Most of these free records come from websites such as Family Search, Ancestry.com, Distant Cousin, and various U.S. State archives.

We have continued to upgrade and increase the

number of volumes within our [Genealogy Reference Library](http://tinypurl.com/56odpr). As a result of our growing library of books we've added a separate page for the Delaware State collection. Most of these books are fully searchable and can be downloaded to your computer. In addition text may be cut & pasted directly to your family tree software or other document.

For our readers who have an interest in [Historic American Roads And Migration Routes](http://tinypurl.com/56odpr) major revisions have been made to the North-Central Lakes Plains region pages. As a result 28 new trails and four new image galleries about routes taken by pioneers to settle in the U.S. States of Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, have been added. Also all of the "Road Trip" pages for this region have been updated.

We've added our [Research Tools](http://tinypurl.com/56odpr) webpage by creating or revising the following new topic areas: (1) using TinyURL.com to make long URLs usable; (2) free software for your family research; (3) free online genealogy classes and courses; and (4) what you need to know about genealogy blogs.

Our **War Veterans; Research and Resources** sub-site has changed considerably. A wholly new page has been created as a Table of Contents for the "Archive of Military Images and Source Documents". The "Our Veterans" page has been completely reconfigured to include links to all of our "Military Unit" pages, as well as the aforementioned archives for images and source documents.

As with the database you may find some new information that will enhance your own research or you may want to advise us of some new information that we can include at the site. Either way we would appreciate an email from you just to let me know that you've found your way to our online website.

### NEW AND REVISED "MMPS" SURNAME PAGES

To these pages follow this link <<http://tinypurl.com/56odpr>>.

**MMPS SURNAME INDEX:** Lineberry; Mason; McVicker; Ross; Stahlin **NEW**

**MMPS SOURCE DOCUMENTS:** Newly Revised “Source Documents Archives” Coming Soon

**PICTURE GALLERY ARCHIVES:** Newly “Photo Image Galleries” Coming Soon

**SPECIALTY PAGES:**

### **NEW & REVISED “ANCESTRAL LOCATION” PAGES**

To access these pages follow this link <<http://tinyurl.com/5rcafv>>.

**UNITED STATES:** States – Arkansas Counties – Augusta Co., VA; Sedgwick Co., KS; Bucks Co., PA<sup>NEW</sup>; York Co., PA; Guilford Co., NC

**GERMANY:** Braunschweig District<sup>NEW</sup>; Darmstadt District<sup>NEW</sup>; Donau-Reis Dist. <sup>NEW</sup>; Erlangen District<sup>NEW</sup>; Rhein Neckar Kreis

**UNITED KINGDOM:**

### **NEW & REVISED “ANCESTRAL LOCATIONS” PHOTO & IMAGE ARCHIVES**

To access these pages follow this link <<http://tinyurl.com/nczbsj>>.

**UNITED STATES:** Augusta Co., VA; Sedgwick Co., KS; Bucks Co., PA<sup>NEW</sup>; York Co., PA; Montgomery Co., PA;

**GERMANY:** Braunschweig District<sup>NEW</sup>; Darmstadt District<sup>NEW</sup>; Donau-Reis Dist. <sup>NEW</sup>; Erlangen District<sup>NEW</sup>; Rhein Neckar Kreis

**UNITED KINGDOM:** Lincolnshire

### **“SPECIAL TOPICS” NEW & REVISED PAGES**

To access these pages follow this link <<http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>>.

**FREE GENEALOGY RECORDS & DATABASES:** Biographies & Obituaries; Cemetery; Census & Directories; Church; Court; Death; Immigration & Naturalization; Land; Marriage; Military; Newspaper; Occupational; Tax & Voter

**GENEALOGY RESEARCH LIBRARY:** General Reference Collection; United Kingdom Reference; United Kingdom Locations; France Reference; Germany Reference; USA Reference; USA Locations; Delaware<sup>NEW</sup>; Maryland; Massachusetts; New Jersey; New York; Pennsylvania; North Carolina; South Carolina; Virginia

**HISTORIC AMERICAN ROADS AND MIGRATION ROUTES:** Routes to North Central Lakes Plains; Chicago Road; National Road; State Road; Zanes Trace

**RESEARCHING OUR WAR VETERANS:** Revolutionary War - 2<sup>nd</sup> NJ Regt.; 10<sup>th</sup> VA Regt.; York Co., PA Militia; Civil War – 2<sup>nd</sup> VA Cav. & 5<sup>th</sup> VA Cav., CSA; 12<sup>th</sup> NJ Vol. Regt.; 187<sup>th</sup> PA Vol. Regt.; World War I – 110<sup>th</sup> Inf. Regt.; World War II – 6<sup>th</sup> Spec. NCB; 87<sup>th</sup> NCB;

**OTHER:** Our Genealogy Research Tool-Kit

### **“SPECIAL TOPICS” NEW & REVISED PHOTO & IMAGE ARCHIVES**

To access these pages follow this link <<http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>>.

**HISTORIC AMERICAN ROADS AND MIGRATION ROUTES:** French–Indian Trail<sup>NEW</sup>; Shiawasse Trail<sup>NEW</sup>; Wayne Trace<sup>NEW</sup>; Wetzel Trace<sup>NEW</sup>

**MILITARY Image Galleries:** Archive of Military Images and Source Documents<sup>NEW</sup>;

**OTHER:**



## RESEARCH CONNECTIONS

Since the first issue of this newsletter was created its distribution list has grown significantly. Along the way we have interacted with many genealogists that have expressed an interest in one or more of the family lines contained within our MMPS databases located at RootsWeb and Ancestry.com. Because networking is a key to the success of any family historian we feel that it is important for this newsletter to help in making that connection. As a result "Research Connections" has become part of

every edition because we all realize the importance of a forum for researchers to reach out to others who may be working on the same family. Since most of the readers of this letter share several surnames in the aforementioned databases we believe that we would all benefit from the publishing of your significant "brick wall".



### New Subscribers Looking for Missing Ancestors



Looking for **William M. Moreland** b: 1828 Anderson County KY (formed from Shelby Ct KY in 1827). Married Lucy L. Gaines Jan. 14, 1851 Anderson Co., KY; had 3 daughters Alice, Emma (my lineage) and Serene. I have a lot of info on wife and daughters including a photo of Alice and William M. Moreland's grandson, William Edmond Vaughn. Contact: Dolly Lang, [dolly723@wowway.com](mailto:dolly723@wowway.com)

### Current Subscribers and the Common Family Lines They are Researching

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Vanelle Mangers <a href="mailto:grandmagers@gvtc.com">grandmagers@gvtc.com</a>	Bishop, Hardy	Sherry Veith <a href="mailto:NONAMELDY52@aol.com">NONAMELDY52@aol.com</a>	Bennett
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Luann Seamons <a href="mailto:lubose@plmw.com">lubose@plmw.com</a>	Green, Bracken of New Castle County, Delaware	Jerry Deatherage <a href="mailto:jerryditdotdeatherage@yahoo.com">jerryditdotdeatherage@yahoo.com</a>	James A. Deatherage born c. 1825 in Tennessee
Gay Edens Carrigan <a href="mailto:gaedcar@xipline.com">gaedcar@xipline.com</a>	Peter Eades, b. ca 1773-79, Albemarle Co., VA, m. Sarah Henderson Sandridge, 1803	Kasey Hart <a href="mailto:angelkcp23@angelic.com">angelkcp23@angelic.com</a>	Peachee family, Salem Co., & Burlington, Co., NJ
John Eubank <a href="mailto:johneubank3@gmail.com">johneubank3@gmail.com</a>	Thomas Eubank b. c.1785 – d. 1831 in King Wm. Co., VA	Dolly Lang <a href="mailto:dolly723@wowway.com">dolly723@wowway.com</a>	William M. Moreland, b. 1828 Anderson County, KY

*If you would like to be included on this list or if should any of the above named persons would like their information deleted or revised contact Fred at [silrem@comcast.net](mailto:silrem@comcast.net).*



## SURNAME SEARCH

“Surname Search” features matches of a direct ancestral surname from our database to records found on the internet that may be useful and hopefully rekindle your own research into this family as well as other related topics. To see what information we have uncovered about our direct family surnames follow the links to our Website at <http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>. and Database at <http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6>.

### THON Surname at RootsWeb

The **THON** surname is featured in this newsletter. Our Thon family lineage dates back to the birth of our 10<sup>th</sup> great-grandfather Jean Thon around 1595. Jean was born in the village of Fouday which is located in the Alsace region of France.

The following records and databases pertain to this surname and can be found at the FREE RootsWeb site.

Featured Databases	Matches	Vital Records (continued)	Matches
WorldConnect	1,542	World War One Draft Index	4
Social Security Death Index	456	Early Death Records	23
Rootsweb Surname List	7	<b>Other Searches</b>	<b>Matches</b>
		Web Site Search	491
<b>Vital Records</b>	<b>Matches</b>	Swedish Records	1
California Death Index	56	Australia and New Zealand Records	1
Texas Death Index	4	Alumni Lists	1
Kentucky Death Index	2	Book Indexes	1
Kentucky Marriage Index Wife	2	BLM/GRO Land Records	7

Search RootsWeb.com

<input type="text"/>	<b>THON</b>	<input type="button" value="Search"/>
First Name	Last Name	By Keyword

To access the databases listed below follow this address:

<http://searches.rootsweb.ancestry.com/>.

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