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Introduction



Again we are late with THE TULLIS TRACER. This is not intentional, nor was it really avoidable. We have had an extremely busy 1977 in matters both genealogical and heraldic as well as personal business. After careful consideration, we have decided not to attempt to recover our schedule, but rather start publishing 1978 as a new number. Therefore, volume 3 will have to consist of number 1 only.

So that you will have a total overview of previously published TRACERS, we have listed herein each of the volumes and the numbers:

- Volume 1 consisted of numbers 1 and 2
- Volume 2 consisted of numbers 1, 2, and 3-4 (which was a combined issue)
- Volume 3 consisted of number 1 only.

We will attempt to maintain our schedule this year and publish four issues. We are in need of material that is both informative and of interest to the readers.

It was felt that we owe our readership an explanation of what happened in 1977 to prevent our publishing in a normal manner, so if you will permit a few personal remarks about the year, you will have a better understanding of "Murphy's law" - "What ever can go wrong, will go wrong!" and Moran's commentary on Murphy's law - "Murphy was an optimist!"

The year started off with the first issue of THE TULLIS TRACER, and high hopes for three additional issues. But, before issue two was completed we were off to Ireland and England for a long awaited visit. While there we were to conduct interviews with three of the Heralds of those two countries and with one from Scotland. This interview will be published in THE SEARCHER.

Aside from the business conducted there, we were privileged to attend a banquet given by the Heraldry Society of England at the Ancient Armoury House. This entire issue could be devoted to describing that event. It can be best described as a typical British "White tie" affair

with the halls of the Armoury House lined with the members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London in thier scarlett uniforms and polished steel armor of the Henry VII period. The lady's in their evening gowns and the gentlemen in their tails, bedecked with decorations, medals and orders was a sight right out of the Victorian Era.

Somehow, though, we find it difficult to picture the Moran's in formal attire, in London, toasting Queen Elizabeth, at a very prim and proper British Social affair: But, that is precisely what we did. We toured the College of Arms at the personal invitation of Rodney Sandys, the Sommerset Herald, and than hit all of the genealogical points of interest, as well as the historical sites.

The effect on THE TULLIS TRACER is not obvious, but it will be benifical. We made many valuable contacts in England, Ireland and Scotland. In this issue we have included "GENEALOGICAL GLEAMINGS IN ENGLAND & SCOTLAND". Issues to come will nodoubt delve into the ancient genealogy of the Tullis Family and these new contacts will be invaluable in securing answers to our many questions regarding the European origins of the Tullis family.

Upon our return home, we were shocked to see how far behind we were in such a short time. Genealogical commitments and correspondence had indeed piled up. Speaking engagements, and Society orientated responsibilities consumed all our time. By late Summer it appeared that we would finally get our genealogical heads "above water".

Than, the preverbal roof fell in. Donald's employer, The Lockheed California Company was struck by the International Machinists Union. The strike lasted three months, finally being settled on January 3rd, 1978. Being in management, the continued operation of the Company became the only activity of concern. To say the least, the hours were gruesome, being in excess of anything reasonable. Needless to say, everything, save church and work were completely stopped.

Now, all of that is behind us, and we are again back to normal, so we hope that the TULLIS TRACER will have it's best year to date.

Donald & Linda (Tullis) Moran
Publishers

A Tullis Bible Record



t the 8th Annual Genealogical Jamboree, held in Glendale, California we spoke on the subject of publishing a family newsletter. Quite by chance, one of the audience was a Tullis descendant with whom we had a delightful visit after our lecture. Diane Cassidy is her name. She has kindly submitted this Bible record to the TULLIS TRACER. We believe that this particular record will be invaluable to those Tullis' who are not descendants of Moses Tullis the elder, but from an unknown pregenitor, as this John Tullis was born before Moses Tullis's son John, therefore, the line could not descend from Moses. Quite possibly Moses and this John were related, perhaps even cousins, but that remains to be seen.

BIRTHS

John TULLIS		26 Sept. 1762
Sarah TULLIS		12 Sept. 1766
Rebecca TULLIS	(thier daughter)	28 April 1791
Richard TULLIS	(thier son)	02 Feb. 1794
Jane TULLIS	(thier daughter)	27 Aug. 1797
Nancy TULLIS	(thier daughter)	11 Jan. 1801
Rhoda TULLIS	(thier daughter)	08 May 1803
Rachel TULLIS	(the wife of Richard TULLIS and (dau. of David & Rachel BARRETT)	2 Feb. 1800
David Barrett TULLIS	(thier son)	29 May 1818
John Morlan TULLIS	(thier son)	03 Dec. 1819
Henry George TULLIS	(thier son)	13 Dec. 1821
Benjamin Franklin TULLIS	(thier son)	07 Feb. 1823
Albert Richardson TULLIS	(thier son)	24 Mar. 1826
Thomas Lewallen TULLIS	(thier son)	17 Mar. 1828
Melissa Ann TULLIS	(thier daughter)	04 Aug. 1830
Seth Commodore TULLIS	(thier son)	26 Aug. 1832
Richard Daniel Morgan TULLIS	(thier son)	04 Aug. 1834
Charles Edwin Dingie TULLIS	(thier son)	14 June 1836
Alpheus Hamilton TULLIS	(thier son)	23 May 1839
Mary Elizabeth Henrietta TULLIS	(thier Dau.)	09 June 1842
Myra Leona WOODS	(dau. of Leam & Mary WOODS)	15 May 1882

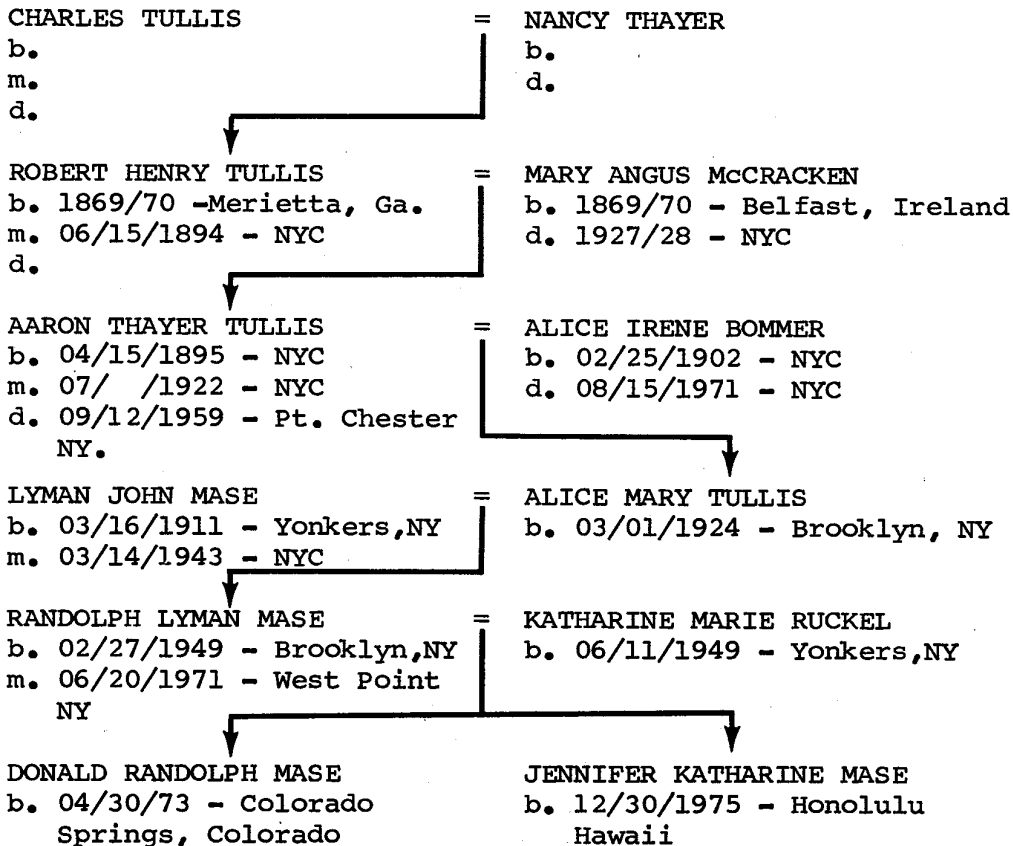
DEATHS

- Richard TULLIS - died 12 Oct. 1856 in East Fairfield, Columbian County, Ohio of Typhoid Fever, aged 62 years, 8 months and 9 days.
- Rachel TULLIS - died 16 Oct. 1856 of the same disease. Wife of Richard, aged 56 years, 8 months, 14 days.
- Benjamin Franklin TULLIS - First Lieutenant, Company "G", 28th Iowa Infantry, was wounded in the first engagement at Vicksburgh and died on the 2nd day of May 1863 in the Millikens Bend, Louisiana Hospital, aged 40 years, 2 months 25 days.
- David Barrett TULLIS - died at his home in Letonia, Ohio and was buried in East Fairfield Graveyard.
- Thomas Lewallan TULLIS - died March 28th, 1880 at his home near Salem, Ohio, aged 52 years, 11 days and was buried at Salem.
- Alpheus Hamilton TULLIS - died 4 December 1889 at his home in Elkrun Township of pneumonia of the lungs aged 50 years, six months and seven days. He leaves a wife and four children.
- Albert R. TULLIS - died May 6th, 1892, age 66 years, 1 month and eleven days.
- John TULLIS - died March 16, 1893, aged 74 years, 8 months and 13 days.
- Henry TULLIS - Died March 16, 1896, aged 74 years, 2 months, and 3 days.
- Melissa A. CRESS - Died November 28, 1896 at East Palestine, Ohio, accidentally killed by [sic cars] aged: Born: August 4, 1830, age 66 years, 3 months and 2 days.
- Richard D. M. TULLIS - Died 26 January 1897, aged 62 years, 5 months and 22 days.
- Seth C. TULLIS - Died 27 September 1898 at Elk(ter), Ohio, aged 66 years, 1 month and 1 day.

Charles TULLIS - Died on August 15th, 1903.

Note: Our special thanks to Diana Cassidy for sharing this Bible Record with our TULLIS readers.

A Tullis Line



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Some Tullis Genealogical Gleaming

- DAVID TULLOS was a witness to a charter by John, Earl of Craufurd, Lord Lindsay, to Robert Bertoun of Over-Bornton, of lands in the barony of Downy, County forfar, dated at Edinburgh, 15 SEPTEMBER 1511.
- FRANCES TULLUS, served on Assize, in the burgh of Cupar, Fife on November 2nd, 1520.
- FRANCISCO TULLOUS was a witness to a charter by David, Earl of Craufurd, Lord Lindsay, to William Carmichell of Ethibotoun date at Dundee 14 SEPTEMBER 1525
- FRANCISCO TULLO [sic: this is certainly a form of Tulloch) was a witness to a charter by David, Earl of Craufurd to John Lyoun in Coul, dated at Edinburgh 5 NOV. 1532
- FRANCISCO TULLOCH, was a witness to a charter by David, Earl of Craufurd, to Wm. Wood of Bonyntoun, dated at Edinburgh, 23 December 1832.
- NICHOLAS de TULACH, served on a Jury in Angus, during the reign of King Robert I (1306-1329), he is also mentioned in charter dated at Brechin 13 February 1364.
- JOHN DE TULACH was granted a charter by JANES II of lands of Hilcarny, County Fife. 13 May 1348.
- DAVID TULLO de HILCARNY charter given on 18 June 1524 by James V, granting his son, MICHEL TULLO and his wife, Alison Cockburne, the custodianship of the Moor of Montrewmont with an annual rent out of the barony of Fethy, County Ferfar, and the lands of le Moremyllis, dated at Hilcarny, 26 April 1516.
- MICHEL TULLO de HILCARNY is granted a charter by James V, at Edinburgh on 27 February 1529 confirming his right to the manor and lands at Hilcarny.
- THOMAS TULLO was served heir to his father FRANCES TULLOS of Hilcarnie in the custodianship of the Moor of Montr-ewmonth. 15 JULY 1572

- JOHN TULLOS, in Crail, testament registered, 22 FEB. 1594.
- THOMAS TULLOS, in Lingo, Parish of Carnbee, the testament of Elspet Taylor, sometimes spouse to , was registered 21 March 1597.
- THOMAS TULLOS, In Ferniebrek, Parish of Dunnino, testament registered 8 February 1615.
- MARGARET TULLOS, relict of Andrew Tailzoir, in Abercrombie, Testament registered 3 March 1606.
- MARGARET TULLOS, relict of George Kingzow, in Auld Leys, Parish of Crail. Testament registered 25 June 1617.
- JAMES TULLOS, timmerman, burgess of Anstruthor Wester, testament registered 22 March 1626.
- MARGARET CANT, relict of JAMES TULLUS, her last husband, was registered 30 January 1609.
- WILLIAM TULLOS, in Carnbee, testament registered 26 Feb. 1651.
- ALEXANDER TULLOS, in Pusk, parish of Leuchars, testament registered 1 June 1698. (Commissariot of St. Andrews)

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Descendants of Thomas and Bink Tullis Gather



rs. Ada Scott, one of our valued readers, sent to us and article published in the Ringgold Record, Friday September 30th, 1977 regarding the reunion of the descendants of Thomas and Bink Tullis. The reunion was held at the American Legion Building on Saturday, September 24th. Relatives came from California, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and from all over Louisiana. The article stated that some members of the family had not seen each other for over fifty years. From Mrs. Scott's letter and the article itself we gather that everyone had a real good time.

Attending were: Mrs. Ada Scott, Tecopa, Ca.; Evit Cordona, Logansport, La.; Travis and Marie Montgomery, Wilton Hallerman, all of Bastrop, La. Other and Margreete Smith of Bastrop, La.; Gertrude Alexander, Dorothy Davis, both of Natchez, Miss.; Jean Blake, Tony and Amada of Shongaloo, La.



Debbie and Lane Newton of Shongaloo, La.; Alcie Young and John McIntyre of Bastrop, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tullis and two children of McGehee, Ark.; J.H. and Lytha Barlow of Sweetwater, Tex.; Angela Kemp of Pearl River, Tex.; Elise Tullis of Ringgold, La.; Ezra and Gerry Tullis of McGehee, Tex.; Mae Wiggins of Jamestown, La.; Sandra Lee and Beth Lee of Jamestown, La.; James P. Cooper, Sandra M. Cooper, Timothy W. Cooper, Kimberly Ann Cooper all of Pearl River, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood of Coushatta, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Oliver, Ann and Jim of Coushatta, La.; Jerry and Carolyn Anderson and children, Cynbathia and Jason of Bastrop, La.; Jimmy, Kay and Jonathan Tullis of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tullis of Logansport, La.; Ava B. Spinks of Ringgold, La.; Willard B. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woodall, all of Jamestown, La.; Lucille Tullis of Ringgold, La.; Tom Tullis and Mary Tullis of Shreveport, La.; Idell and Connie Wiggins, Judy, David and Penny Wiggins Jill Wiggins, all of Ringgold, La.; Gene and Cathy Tullis of Shreveport, La.; Vicki Tullis, Jim Tullis and family of Shreveport, La.; Ginger Sheffield and Greg Lawson of Ringgold, La.; Tommy, Joy and Charles Young of Bastrop, La.; Larry, Delane and Ross Wiggins of Ringgold, La.; Also there were: Tina Vasocou, Avalena Daniel, Audrey Mathews, Rita and Hope Miller, all of Ringgold, La.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tullis of McGehee, Ark.; and Betty and Anne Tullis of Ringgold, La.;

Tullis Manor



MISSISSIPPI'S SUMMER GOVERNOR'S MANSION



rs. James C. Goodwin, Jr. Chairman of the Patrons of THE TULLIS MANOR sent us the above picture of the Manor and a brief article on it, which we have transcribed herein. We feel this brief article will be of general interest to our readership, but are pleased to be able to advise you that Mrs. Goodwin's son Mark has compiled and in depth history of Tullis Manor which we will publish in the next issue of this newsletter. Our thanks to both.

On approximately three and a half acres of land on the Gulf of Mexico in an area of Biloxi that is sheltered by an offshore breakwater known as Deer Island, is located a significant architectural monument commonly known as THE TULLIS MANOR. In 1854 construction began at this location on a two story brick structure. By 1856 the completed manor with several outbuildings was presented by Christoval Sebastian Toledano to his second wife, Mariãde Pradat Toledano. Thus began the rich legacy of this famous house. The structure and grounds passed through a colorful history into the hands of its present owner, the City of Biloxi, Mississippi.

Biloxi was a major focus of colonization and architectural development on the Gulf Coast in the nineteenth century. However, few historic buildings remain because of the many hurricanes which have reavaged the Mississippi Coast. The TULLIS MANOR has persevered thanks to its sturdy construction. It is a fine example of Franco-Spanish architecture tempered by American influence. Its beautiful proportions give this house a stateliness, dignity and charm of a bygone era.

The future of this valuable property was treated in 1969 after its partial destruction by Hurricane Camille. The responsible planning and hard work of key citizens of Biloxi and representatives of local government have brought about the present restoration effort.

The preservation of the TULLIS MANOR as a mid-nineteenth century restoration with minor adaptive modifications assures its place on the list of other historic buildings saved for future generations. The City of Biloxi essentially affected the preservation in the Bicentennial year as a public facility for its citizens.

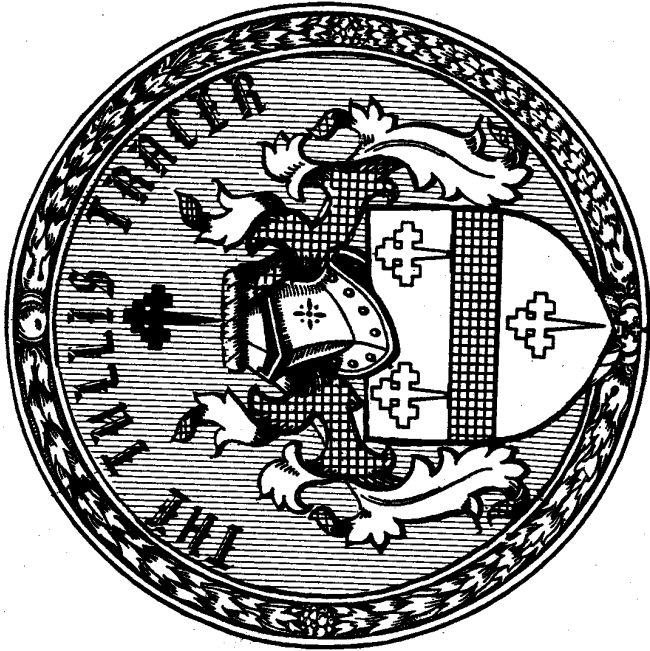
Every effort has been made to make the restoration as historically authentic as possible. The Executive Committee acquiesced to the utility of installing central heat and air conditioning, bath and kitchen facilities and lighting which are the only departure from the Manor's original structure.

A group of interested Mississippians who will assist in the furnishing of the Manor as a functional home of the 1856 era has been organized.

The property will be used as a "Peoples Place" and not as a museum. It will be furnished so that it may be lived in and enjoyed, so that it may be used for tours, catered luncheons, weddings, parties, receptions and official city, County and State functions.

On December 3rd, 1976, Governor Cliff Finch proclaimed THE TULLIS MANOR as Mississippi's Summer Governor's Mansion.

Once again it will become the showplace of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.



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