

Spring 2008

1976 - 2008

Volume 12

Number 3



Hungate Family Historical Society

Journal
Volume 12, Number 3

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By

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By

LifeSprings Resources

Franklin Springs, Georgia

The Hungate Journal
Volume 12 #3
Is dedicate to the memory of
William Leonard Hungate
Who departed this life June 22, 2007



William L. Hungate ABBAEGBA
1st President of The Hungate Family Historical Society 1971-76
United States Congressman 1964-77
Federal Judge 1979-92

A Message from Bill to Family and Friends

These are difficult times for those left behind. You must not put your hand on the plow and look backwards. There remain fights to be fought, battles to be won & lost—and jokes to be told.

I long remembered a phrase from a sermon at the Hannibal Christian Church, “God would not build a beautiful staircase and have it lead no where.” Some have suggested that all who are living stand at the gates of Hell—not on the outside, but on the inside seeking out. Who knows?

I wish you all, what my children gave me

When you’re lonely, I wish you love

When you’re down, I wish you joy

When you’re troubled, I wish you peace

When things are complicated

I wish you simple beauty

When things are chaotic,

I wish you inner silence

When things look empty, I wish you hope, for you all have given comfort, love, and hope to me. One day you’ll find “that miserable patch of events, that melange of nothing,” while you were waiting for something really important to happen, that was life. You lived it. So do your best each day.

Angels can do no more.



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SAGUARO CACTUS**

The common name of the cactus, saguaro, is a Spanish-language adaptation of a word used by a local aboriginal American nation, the Tohono O'odham, for the plant.

Saguaros are slow growing, taking up to 75 years to develop a side arm. The arms themselves are grown to increase the plants reproductive capacity (more apices equal more flowers and fruit). The growth rate of saguaros is strongly dependent on local precipitation patterns and saguaros in drier western Arizona grow only half as fast as those in and around Tucson, Arizona (Drezner, 2003). Some specimens may live for more than 150 years[1]; the champion saguaro grows in Maricopa County, Arizona and is 13.8 m tall and has a girth of 3.1 m. (It was injured as a result of the Cave Creek Complex fire in June 2005.) In addition to being slow growing, they are also slow to propagate. These two factors argue for the placement of the saguaro

on the endangered species list. Harming one in any manner (including cactus plugging) is illegal by state law in Arizona, and when houses or highways are built, special permits must be obtained to move or destroy any saguaro affected.

The spines on smaller saguaro (<2 meters tall) grow rapidly, up to a millimeter per day. When held up to the light or bisected, alternating light and dark bands transverse to the long axis of spines can be seen. These "transverse bands" have been correlated to daily growth (one light/dark couplet equals one day of growth). In columnar cacti, spines almost always grow from the apex of the plant and then cease to grow as they are moved to the side and the apex continues to grow upwards. Thus, the older spines are towards the base of a columnar cactus and newer spines are near the apex. Current studies are underway to examine the relationship of carbon and

isotope ratios in the tissues of spines to the past climate and photosynthetic history of the plant (English et al. 2007).

The night blooming flowers appear April-May and the juicy red fruit matures by late June. Saguaro flowers are self incompatible and require a pollinizer to supply viable pollen. A well-pollinated fruit will contain several thousand tiny seeds, and large quantities of pollen are required for pollination. The major pollinators are bats, primarily the Lesser Long-nosed Bat, feeding on the nectar from the night-blooming flowers, which often remain open in the morning. The characteristics of the flower are geared toward pollination by the bats: the nocturnal opening of the flowers, maturation of pollen, and the nectar.

Gila Woodpeckers and the Gilded Flicker create holes for nests in saguaros. Flickers excavate larger holes higher on the stem, penetrating the ribs. Their holes sometimes

cause enough damage to cause death and other problems. These woodpeckers create new nest holes each season, rather than reuse the old ones, thus leaving convenient nest holes for a variety of other animals, especially birds such as the Elf Owl.

The ribs of the saguaro are used for construction and other purposes by aboriginal Americans of the region. A fine example can be seen in the roofing of the cloisters of the Mission San Xavier del Bac on the Tohono O'odham lands near Tucson, Arizona. The Seri people of northwestern Mexico used the plant, which they call mojépe, for a number of purposes.

The saguaro blossom is the state flower of Arizona.

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Visit our Web Site at www.hungate.info/hungatefamily

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Hungate Family Historical Society, Inc.

1976-2008



HUNGATE FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Finance Report

Balance Sheet as of June 1, 2007

Assets:

Checking Account-General Operating Fund	\$ 4,334.27
* Contingency Fund	\$ 8,820.64
H. Gail Hungate Scholarship Fund	\$ 18,771.36
Inventory	\$ 11,893.00
Total Assets	\$ 43,819.27

Liabilities:

2006 Scholarship Recipient-Thomas L. Hungate	\$2000.00
Total Liabilities	(\$2000.00)
Total Assets and Liabilities	\$41,819.27

*This used to be the Certificate of Deposit-D. Ray Hungate Fund. This was voted on some time ago but was not dispersed at that time. \$733.89 went to the Hungate Scholarship Fund and the remainder \$8820.64 was put into a Contingency Fund.

*Submitted by:
Nina L. Hungate, Treasurer*

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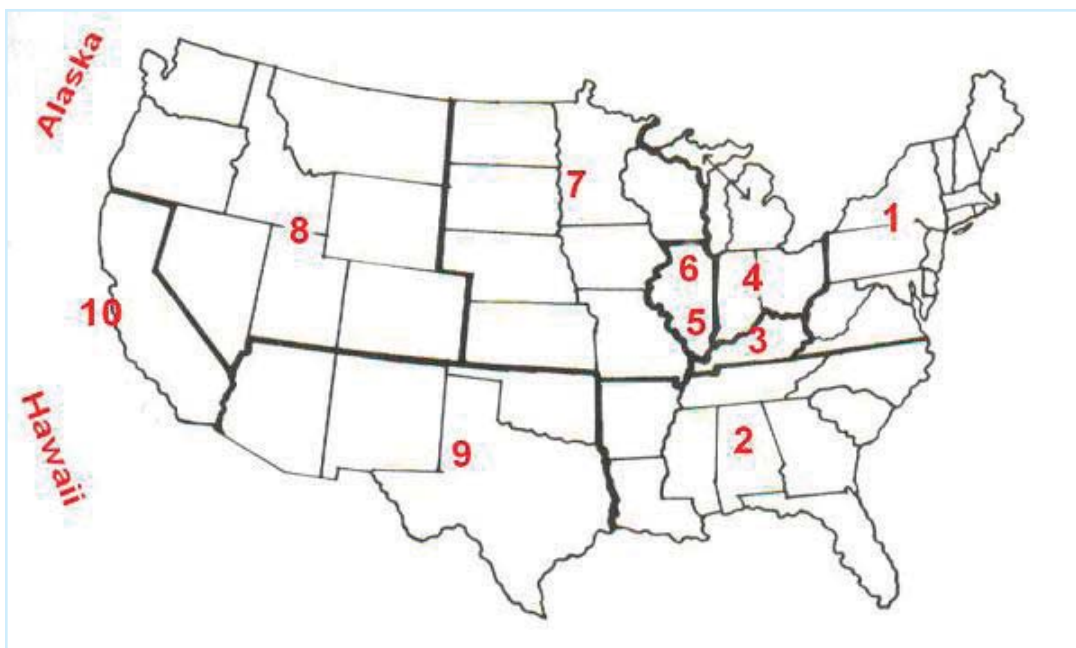
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Hungate is the Journal of the Hungate Family Historical Society, Inc. and is published each spring. Articles and manuscripts regarding the development and activities of all Hungates are invited. If the Journal is to retain Historical significance we need to include some writing about what we are doing in our daily lives and our contributions to our local communities.

One of the primary missions of the Journal will be to update and keep current the genealogical records of the family. When you are contributing a genealogical update or written material, include the name (s) and the genealogical letter designation. The success of the Journal can be assured only if all Hungates are involved and submit material inclusion. The editor can edit only what is received. The next Journal is scheduled for spring 2008.



2007
Virginia Reunion
Smart View Park on the Beautiful
Blue Ridge Parkway

The Eastern States Hungate Reunion was held on June 24, 2007 at Smart View Park picnic area on the Blue Ridge Parkway. There were 37 people in attendance.

The weather was beautiful, a little bit warm but everyone enjoyed the good Southern food and fellowship. Our group was a little smaller this year because we have lost several prominent members of our family. I encourage everyone to bring another member next year. I gave a gift to the family with the most there, hope to encourage more to come as I'll do that again next year.

Matthew and Alaina Tomlin got the prize for the youngest married couple (1 year). James and Catherine Hill got it for the longest married (59 years 10 months).

Other door prizes were given out following the picnic lunch. Prizes included 5 copies of the Hungate Journal Volume 12 #2 and 5 copies of Volume 12 #2 on CD. In addition there were 2 silver Hungate Keys given and 1 Wal-Mart shopping card. Tickets were issued to everyone that registered and the prizes were given to the lucky ticket holders.

Great fun was had by all. We look forward to next year with a larger crowd and more fun and fellowship.

Catherine Hill ABAAFBDDBA
Area Vice President

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5836 Dogwood Ave
Salem, VA 24153

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Johnny and Maggie Jones
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Melvin and Peggy Gregory
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Jack and Connie Chafin
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Christine Hungate
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Pearisburg, VA 24134

Raymon and Helen St. Clair
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Floyd, VA 24091



HUNGATE GROUP



2007
Virginia Reunion



Robert Schmidt Donald Hungate
and Melvin Gregory



Donna Tomlin & Louise Blizard



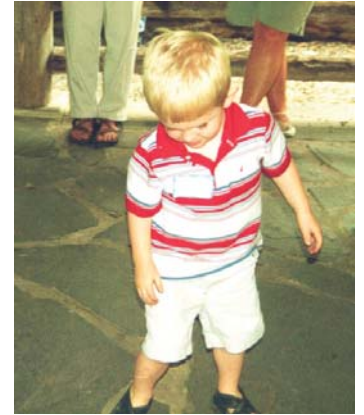
Lisa & Brad St. Clair



Cindy Walker & Joann Wade



Autumn Hill



Elijah St. Clair



Marvin & Ethel Bolt
Mary Agee



June Richardson and Peggy Gregory

2007
Virginia Reunion



Catherin & James Hill Lloyd Hungate



Matthew & Donna Tomlin Louise Blizard



Donald , Autumn and Carolyn Hill



Raymond St. Clair Robert Schmidt



Matthew, Alaina & Donna Tomlin Louise Blizard

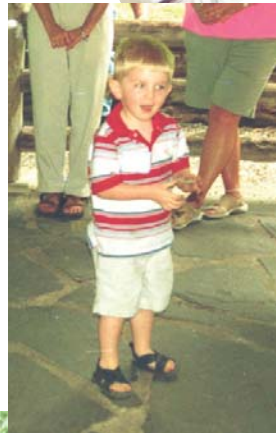


Johnny Jones Robert Schmidt
Catherine Hill

2007
Virginia Reunion



Clyde Creed & Jack Chafin





THE NEXT BIG EVENT FOR THE
HUNGATE FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
JUNE 26-29, 2008
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
THE SITE OF THE
17TH BIENNIAL
HUNGATE NATIONAL REUNION

Hungate Expedition to San Diego

Your Host Family



Sandy and Robert Hungate, Jr. ABBDFBBA
 Adam Hungate ABBDFBBAAB
 Serenity and Ryan Wm. Burns ABBDFBBAAC
 Micah Gabriel Robert Burns ABBDFBBAACA
 Chloe Elizabeth Hope Burns ABBDFBBAACB

San Diego is the PERFECT location for the National Hungate Reunion because we are guaranteed sites that can be found nowhere else in the world...a vacationer's paradise! Plan a family vacation next year in San Diego around the National Reunion.

Early explorers found the beauty of what is now Mission Bay so glorious that they stayed in the waters for months before moving forward on their expeditions. You will feel the same way because plans are underway for a dinner cruise on the bay where the sun will set with Coronado Island in the background. It promises to be a life-long memory.

You may have your own expedition throughout the San Diego area because the planning committee is working hard to receive discounted tickets to many of the San Diego experiences—from Sea World at the north end to Balboa Park in the southern end of the city. Balboa Park is chucked full of all kinds of museums, for the parents who want to educate their children at the same time they entertain them. Old cars, trains, airplanes and even space are explored by curious minds throughout the park. And for the more refined taste are art museums, the arboretum, and outdoor pipe-organ concerts. Expanses of grass make a perfect picnic setting. Before you know it, your day in the park is over and you have yet to complete your explorations.

The world-famous San Diego Zoo is adjacent to Balboa Park and offers a nice balance to the museum offerings. Kids love to see the animals and can even ride the elephants at the zoo.

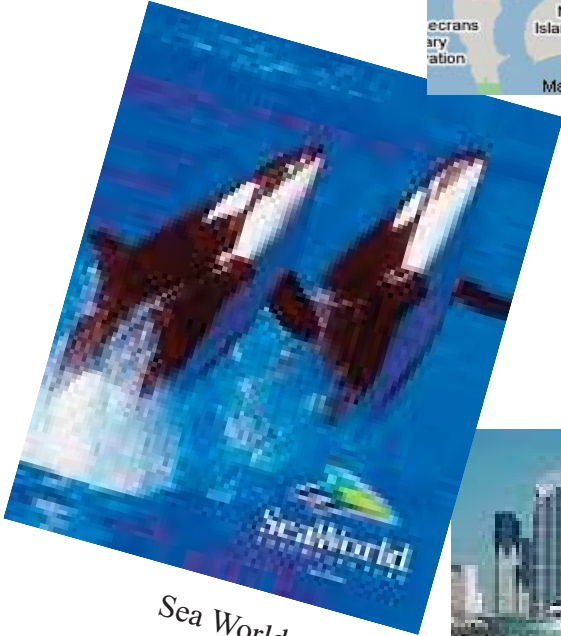
It is not too early to start your planning for the vacation of a lifetime!!! Grandparents—treat the grandkids to an expedition to paradise. Young adults, come see what fun in the sun you can have. And EVERYONE enjoy the sights, tastes and sounds that the Spanish explorers influenced in the San Diego culture.

You may register online or use the materials that are being mailed to you. In the meantime, clear your calendars for June 26-29, 2008, to share in the Hungate Expedition to San Diego.

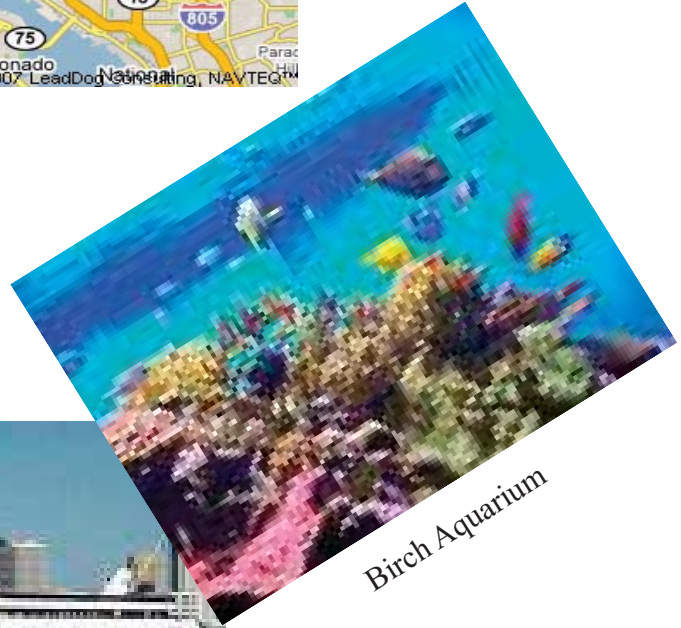
Some sights you'll see in San Diego
at the Hungate Family Reunion

*Come one come all
Don't miss out on this
the 17th Biennial Na-
tion Hungate Reunion*

*An Adventure of a life
time. San Diego, Califor-
nia, June 26-29, 2008*



Sea World



Birch Aquarium



Bay Cruise



San Diego Zoo



San Diego Airport

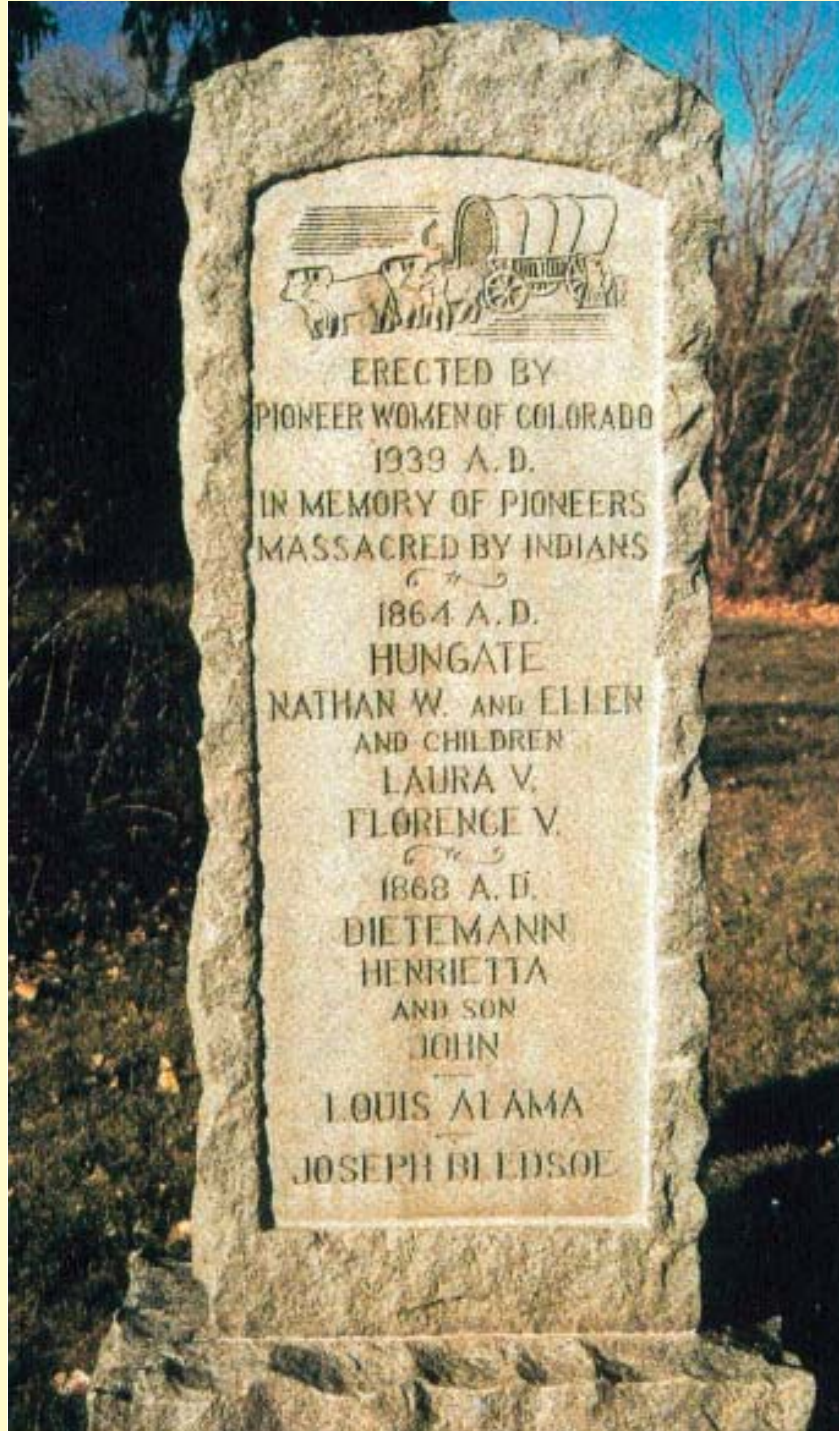


USS Midway



We think you and your family will be especially blessed by the plans that are being made on your behalf. Please come support the Hungate Family Historical Society and create a memory for a life time.

*The Hungate
Family Murdered
June 11, 1864*



*In 1939 the pioneer Women of Colorado
Erected this monument in Kiowa, CO
In memory of Pioneers massacred by Indians*

**The Following Article appeared in
the Denver commonwealth Newspaper
June 15, 1864**

“On Saturday afternoon June 11, the buildings of the ranche of Mr. Isaac Van Wormer, Box Elder Creek, thirty miles southeast of Denver, were burned down by Indians, as were the buildings of the next ranche. Mr. Hungate and family, who occupied Mr. Van Wormer’s ranche, were bararously murdered by the Indians. The bodies of Mrs. Hungate and two children were found near the house. They had been scalped, and their throats cut. A later report brings news of the discovery of Mr. Hungate’s body, about a mile from the same place. Mocassins, arrows, and other Indian signs were found in the vicinity. The bodies of these will be brought to the city this afternoon, and will, at the ringing of the Serminary bell, be placed where our citizens can all see them.”

**Editor’s Note*

The publication of this account in the history of our country and the role that the Hungate family played in one of the worst tragic events that has ever taken place in our country is not an attempt to right any wrongs or to set records straight, but is to continue a record for our younger generation that may not have had access to the previous volumes of information on this subject. In reading and researching this event I have found that there are numerous versions of what actually happened that resulted in the death of Nathan Ward Hungate ABBCEC and his family and the subsequent massacre of scores of innocent men, women and children.

A Dark Period in American History

The Sand Creek Massacre stands out as one of this country’s most notorious tragedies. It has been studied, investigated and written about since the events leading up to the massacre occurred. And as many stories that have been penned, seems to be a like number of different versions; for instance I’ve seen figures of Indians having been killed ranging from 160 to 750. The number likely lies some where in between.

The massacre on November 29, 1864 was apparently prompted by the senseless killing on June 11,

by a band of Cheyenne and Arapahos, of Nathan and Ellen Hungate and their two daughters, Laura not yet 3 years old and Florence just 4 months old. The gruesome details of the killing need not be repeated here.

There are different versions of whether or not Nathan Ward Hungate was at home when the Indians attacked his wife and children. One account has it that he was home and put up a furious fight before the cabin was set on fire and they ran to escape the flames.

Credence was added to this version because of the number of weapons and spent ammunition that was discovered in the burned out ruins of the cabin. It has it that he and his wife escaped the burning cabin with her dragging their 3 year old and carrying the 4 month old daughters, while Nathan was shooting at the Indians as they were being perused. This particular story has it that Ellen became tired and needed to stop. Nathan reasoned that the Indians would not harm his wife and children and he ran on in search of help. He reasoned incorrectly however, that they wouldn’t kill his wife and little daughters, because not only did they viciously slaughter his wife and daughters, they caught him about a mile away and killed him also.

This version made some sense in that if the Hungates mounted a fight against the raiders from inside the house, as the evidence indicated, it would lend more credence to the point that the raiders set fire to the house to flush out the family where they would be open targets.

Another version of the story has it that Nathan was with a neighbor about two miles away looking for some cattle that had been stolen by the Indians the night before. When they saw smoke coming from the direction of the Hungate cabin, Nathan immediately started toward the smoke as his neighbor tried in vain to convince him that it was already too late to save his family. He never made it home and was met by the raiders who murdered him.

Accordingly, there had been recent reports of several raids east of Denver by the Cheyenne and Arapahos who had banded together to drive off stock belonging to the ranchers in the area. In fact, Nathan Hungate worked for a Mr. Van Wormer and lived in a house owned by Mr. Van Wormer.

(Cont’d on Next Page)

(Cont'd from Previous Page)

These raids preceded and lead up to the murder of the Hungate family. If Hungate was out looking for stock that had been driven off this might well be the reason that his mutilated body was discover two miles from his burned out home.

The bodies of the four murdered Hungates were transported to Denver and placed on display where all could see the horrible atrocity that had been perpetrated on this young family. The Hungates were subsequently buried in Fairmount Cemetery in Denver. In 1939 the Pioneer Women of Colorado erected a monument in Kiowa, Colorado in memory of the pioneers massacred by the Indians.

The sight of these victims and other incidents leading up to the Hungate murder so incited the people, that the Governor recruited volunteers led by Col. John M. Chivington to avenge what was seen as senseless murders and pillaging by the natives.

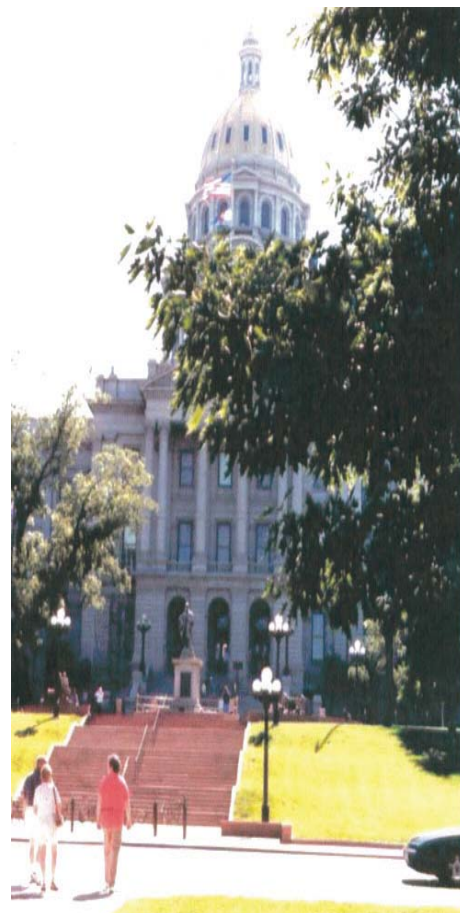
Controversy continues to surround the November 29, 1864 "event" which led to the death of so many men, women and children. Colonel John M. Chivington has his defenders, saying that he was a hero and protector of innocent people and that charges against him were untrue. Assertions made by supposed eye witnesses to the battle at Sand Creek claimed any killing of women or children were accidental. That only a few casualties had been scalped and what scalping and mutilations that were committed were by men whose relatives had been brutally killed by "savages".

Others assert that Col. Chivington was treacherous and bloodthirsty. It was said that in the absence of Governor Evans, Chivington put together a contingency of 600 men equipped with 2 howitzers and under cover of night marched off to Sand Creek. As many as 800 Arapaho and Cheyenne men women and children had been ordered to go to Sand Creek where they were told they could live and hunt without interfering with whites.

The Chivington forces arrived just before dawn and surrounded the encampment of Indian. He issued orders that there were to be no prisoners taken. What ensued was the killing of scores; some say hundreds, of men, women and children. While this attack by the Chivington forces resulted in his being Court Marshaled, he was acquitted but removed from his command.

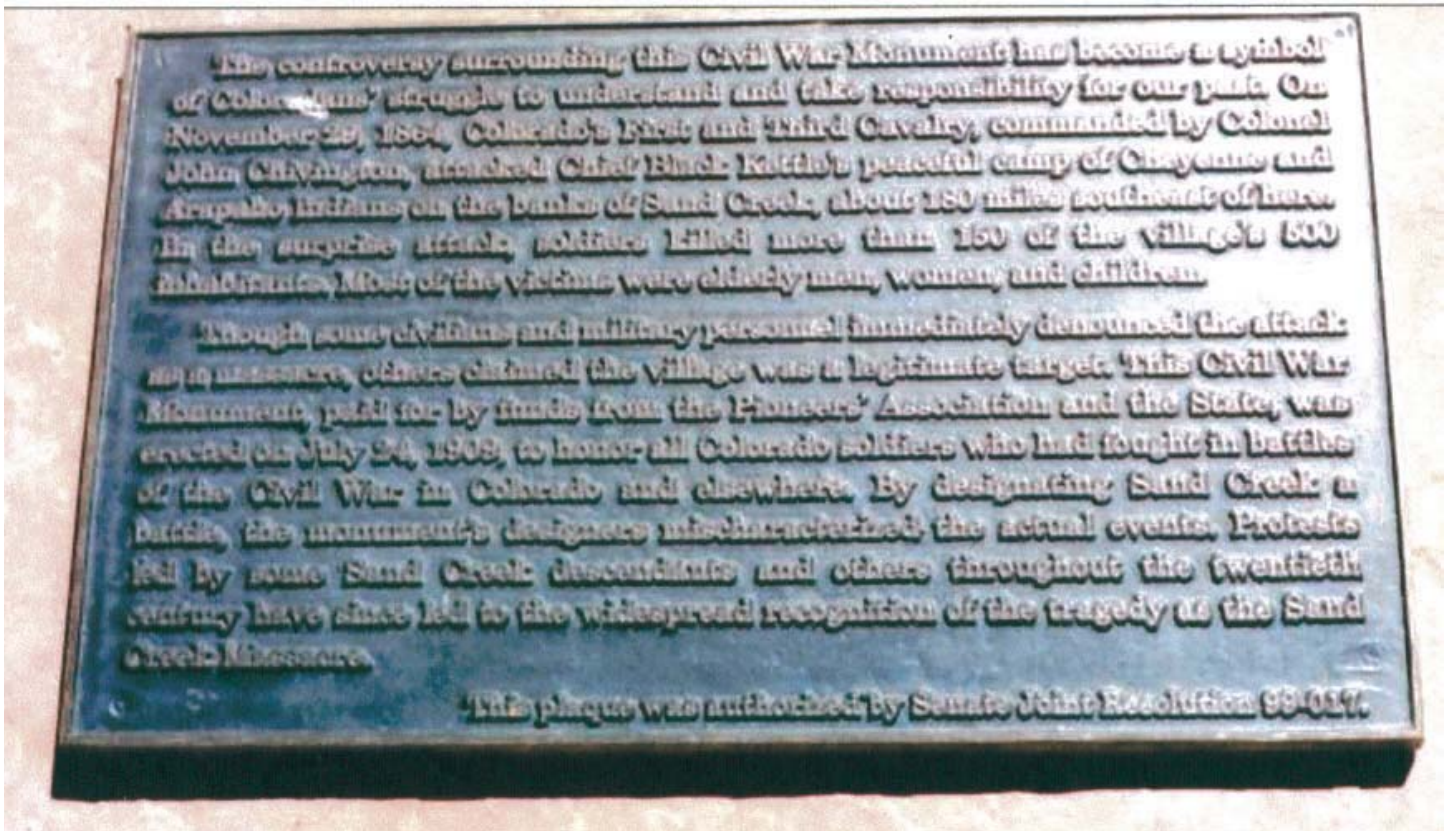
He died many years later in Denver as coroner and under sheriff.

It is a given that we will never know the truth of what actually happened which led up to such a tragic event in our history, and it really doesn't matter. However, the murder of the Hungate family and the subsequent indiscriminate massacre of scores of helpless men, women and children only point out man's inhumanity toward man. May God have mercy on us all!



Civil War monument in the fore ground on west side of Colorado State Capitol building in Denver, Colorado where a Sand Creek Massacre plaque is located on the base.

Photograph furnished by:
Jon and Marilyn Osgood



Plaque on the base of the Civil War Monument,
west side of Colorado State

Wording on the plaque

“The controversy surrounding this Civil War Monument has become a symbol of Coloradan’s struggle to understand and take responsibility for our past. On November 29, 1864, Colorado’s First and Third Cavalry, commanded by Colonel John Chivington, attacked Chief Black Kettle’s peaceful camp of Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians on the banks of Sand Creek, about 180 miles southeast of here. In the surprise attack, soldiers killed more than 150 of the village’s 500 inhabitants. Most of the victims were elderly men, women, and children.

Though some civilians and military personnel immediately denounced the attack as a massacre, others claimed the village was a legitimate target. This Civil War Monument, paid for by funds from the Pioneers’ Association and the State, was erected on July 24, 1909, to honor all Colorado soldiers who had fought in battles of the Civil War in Colorado and elsewhere. By designating Sand Creek a battle, the monument’s designers mischaracterized the actual events. Protests led by some Sand Creek descendants and others throughout the twentieth century have since led to the widespread recognition of the tragedy as the Sand Creek Massacre. This plaque was authorized by Senate Joint Resolution 99-017.”

Photograph furnished by:
Jon and Marilyn Osgood



View West from State Capitol, Denver, Colorado

Civil War Monument in foreground with Sand Creek massacre plaque located on base of stonework, right front of statue.

Civic Center in background, with Veterans' Memorial in between.

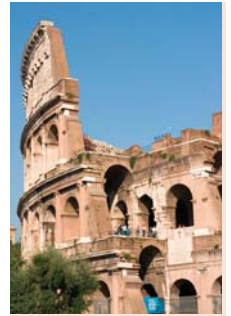
Fairmount Cemetery.
430 South Quebec Street
Denver, Colorado



Hungate Family Grave
In section 6 of Fairmount Cemetery

My appreciation and thanks to Marlyn Burnett Osgood ABBCELBCA for the information and photographs furnished by her and her husband, Jon. Marilyn is a direct descendant of Nathan Ward Hungate ABBCEC who was murdered by Indians in the June 11, 1864 attack of his family.

- Adonijah Hungate ABBCE 1807-1891
- Nathan Ward Hungate ABBCEC 1835-1864
- Nancy Hungate Robinson ABBCEL 1849-1916
- Charles Robinson ABBCELB 1875-1950
- Evelyn Robinson Burnett ABBCELBC 1913-1997
- Marilyn Burnett Osgood ABBCELBCA



Sarah Files Travels to Italy Last Summer With Her With Grandparents

In June my grandparents (Celia and Harry Jones) and I went to Italy. We saw lots of different things. We traveled from the busy city of Rome and the quiet countryside of Assisi to the water canals of Venice. The significant beauty of each city was amazing and the food wasn't bad either. Each meal was at least three courses and we would eat every bit of it! Visiting Italy is going to be one of my favorite memories. It was a great experience for all of us.

Sarah Files ABBCBCDAAAAA,
Grand daughter of
Celia and Harry Jones ABBCBCDAAA



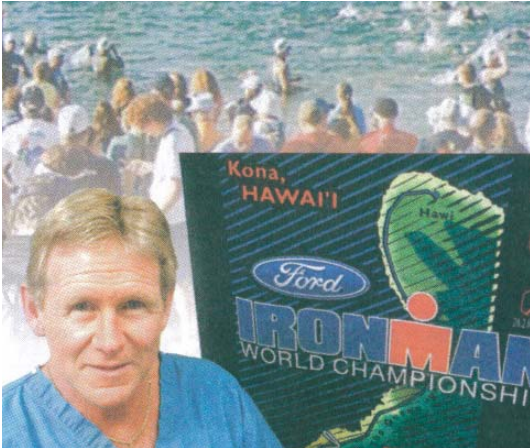
Sarah



Harry Sarah Celia



Working out is a way of life for one Hungate. "It's one of the best stress relievers", according to Ironman Mitch Hungate



At 5-foot-8, 158 pounds and with a lean seven to 10 percent body fat, Mitch Hungate could be considered an athletic machine. Hungate, a Renton dentist for 28 years, starts each day at 5 a.m. with a two-hour intense workout before going to work at eight. During breaks, he works out on a cycling machine and often times later in the evening, he'll do more exercise

"Working out is a way of life," he says. "I find it mentally relaxing. It's one of the best stress relievers." Now Hungate is into an even more intensive, 30-week training program to prepare mind and body for a rigorous 140.6 mile Iron Man qualifying race in Coeur d'Alene in June. During training, he'll work his way up to 20-25 hours of exercise a week.

This will be his second time at the qualifying race. Last June, he finished 150 out of 2,200 competitors and moved on to the pinnacle of triathlons: the Hawaiian Iron Man World Championship. He competed in that race last October and finished fourth in his division. At 54, he was the oldest in the 50 to 54-age division.

Conditions for the 140.6 mile world

championship race on Hawaii's Kona Coast could best be described as unbearable. The weather is hot and humid. For 16 of the 26-mile run segment, racers pound through a dried up lava field, where the hard ground can reach temperatures above 100 degrees. Much of the run and 112-mile bike ride are punctuated with high, gusty winds. The only inviting feature of the race is the 2.4-mile swim in the 77 degree ocean.

In comparison, conditions at the qualifying race at Coeur d'Alene are merely miserable. With temperatures hovering around 102 degrees, many competitors collapsed last year and were disqualified during the 26-mile run. Lake Coeur d'Alene reached a chilly 59 degrees, and competitors were required to wear wet-suits.

Why go through this? "I compete for the bragging rights," Hungate admits. "I see it more as a personal challenge. I'm competing against myself and the clock."

Hungate has been a competitor all his 55 years. In high school, he was a competitive swimmer and track and field athlete. And early in life, he began his lifelong passion: mountain climbing. "I've climbed Mount Rainier so many times, I've lost count," he says.

Years ago, Hungate made up a list of mountains he wanted to climb, and checked most of them off. He climbed McKinley in Alaska and Mount Aconcagua in South America at 23,000 feet, the largest mountain next to Himalayas. He met his wife, Marilyn, more than a dozen years ago while climbing. Hungate was just finishing dentist school at the University of Washington in 1979 when the Hawaiian Ironman World Championship got started.

"I thought to myself, 'That's an impossible distance. They can't do that,' he says. "But I had it in of my mind to try it even back that far. Around 1987-88 when Hungate was president of Renton Rotary - he began competing in triathlons.

he began competing in triathlons. During summer months, he has competed in many, including sprint triathlons (one-eighth of an Iron Man), Olympic distance triathlons (one-quarter of an Iron Man) and the half Iron Man. A fellow competitor put the bug in his ear to try the world championship. "Going from a half Iron Man to a full Iron Man is a quantum leap," he says. "I've been doing those triathlons for years but never have pushed myself to the Iron Man level until last year."

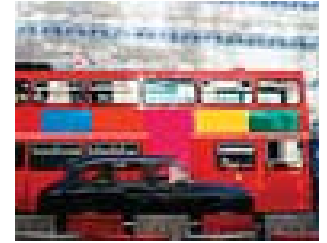
And, of course, it won't end there. "I want to do the qualifying race in Coeur d'Alene one more time, just to see if I can improve my time," he says.

*Above information taken from Renton Magazine March 2007. Furnished by Phyllis Stiffe.



William Paul Hungate
ABDBFBAC

Sherri Bledsoe Halford & Husband Hollis Tours England



Lady Clegg Cathy Harrell Sherri Halford Bobby Harrell
Having tea with Lady Jane Clegg



Huddleston Hall sits at the end of a long country drive. Originally, it belonged to the Sallay family and was built in Elizabethan times. Through marriage, it then became the manor home of the Hungate family. It is shaped like the letter E. It is now a private residence & farm. I was unable to search for the remains of a chapel on the grounds that date from 1296.

Sherri and Husband, Hollis, standing at the original drive and entrance to Huddleston Hall

*The photographs and article were furnished
by
Sherri Bledsoe Halford ABBDIJFDA
Nashville, Tennessee*

In June of 2006 my husband, Hollis, and I took an 8 day trip to England & Scotland with our best friends, Bobby & Cathy Harrell. We spent a couple of delightful days in York. That is an ancient city and a wonderful place to visit. Most of the old city wall still exists and you can walk it around the town of York. The area is beautiful and very near Scotland. York Minister, the largest cathedral in England, is located there.

We rented a car for the short drive to Saxton. I called Lady Jane Clegg that morning and arranged to meet her at the church. The countryside in that area is beautiful. Pastoral, peaceful, rolling hills of farmland. We easily found Saxton Church and started a self-guided tour. Lady Jane Clegg met us a bit later and answered all of our questions. She invited us to her home afterwards for tea. We had a lovely time and enjoyed visiting with her. This day was the highlight of our entire trip!



All Saints Church in Saxton, England outside of York

The original church was built in Saxon times, though only a cross head exists from that time period. Hungate Chapel was added to the church in 1290 and dedicated to St. Mary. Three grave slabs of Hungate family members were transferred from Hungate Chapel into the south chancel in 1886. One of the slabs is of Sir Phillip Hungate the 2nd, (listed above), great grandfather of Charles Hungate (who came to America). Sir Phillip died in 1690 at Huddleston Hall.



Newspaper Article Mentioning the Hungate Family



Interior of the church - photo taken from the back of the sanctuary - pointed arches to the right serve as the entrance into Hungate Chapel



In Hungate Chapel - Lady Jane Clegg and Sherri Bledsoe Halford, discussing the Hungate family



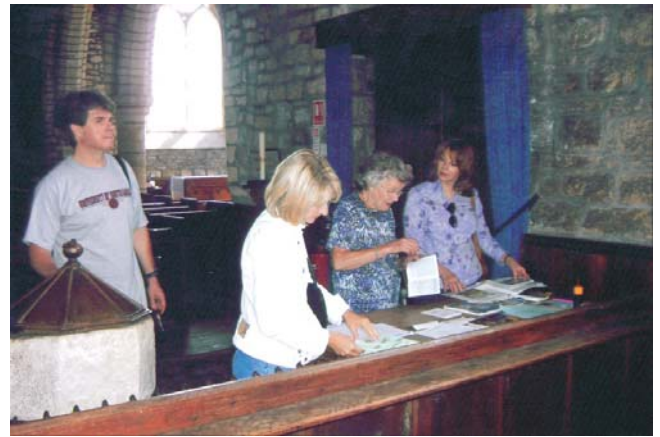
View into Sanctuary From Hungate Chapel



This area is where the Hungate tomb covers are mounted into the walls



The squint or hagioscope. It was cut to allow easier vision of the sanctuary from Hungate Chapel. The Chapel was built in 1290 and was the original location of the family tombs.



My husband, our friend Cathy Harrell, Lady Jane Clegg, and Sherri. In the background, notice the pretty light coming through the leaded window in Hungate Chapel.



Tomb slab of Sir Francis Hungate, died 1710. Lord of the Manor of Saxton & Sherburn. (Baronet). He was my Great Great Great Great Great Great Grandfather. He was married to Lady Margaret Hungate (3 shots of this included)

The etchings on the tomb slabs have deteriorated and the information has been transferred to a Hungate memorial plaque.
(See next page for the transcription)

Memorial Tomb Slabs



A



B



C

- A Tomb slab of Sir Phillip Hungate. He was granted the title of Baronet by King Charles I. He was buried April 11, 1690 and was my Great Great Great Great Great Great Great Great Grandfather.
- B Tomb slab of Lady Margaret Hungate. Buried March 7, 1674. Wife of Sir Frances Hungate.
- C Tomb slab of Lady Margaret Hungate. Buried March 7, 1674. Wife of Sir Frances Hungate.

TRANSCRIPTIONS FROM ETCHINGS ON TOMB SLABS

HUNGATE MEMORIALS

The Hungate memorials were in 1886 removed from the chapel
And fixed as mural tablets in the chancel

- (a) With armorials) Ora pro anima Phillipi Hvngate Baronetti qvae / sic /
Obiit Decimo Die Aprili An Dom 1690 actatis sue 28.
1690 Sr Phillip Hungate of Huddleston Barrt Died at Huddleston Apll
Ye 10th & was buried Saxton Aprll ye 11th (Reg)
- (b) Interred the body of Sir Charles Hungate of Huddleston, Bt., the last male heir
Of that antient Family, Nov. 6th, 1749, Aged 63.
Sr Charles Hungate, Baronet of Newthorpe, buried at Saxton, Nov. 1749 (Reg).
- (c) (With armorials) Ora pro anima Dominae Margartae Hungate quae obijt
vicesimo octavo die Febrvarij Anno Domi 1674.
The Lady Margaret Hungate wife of Sr. Francis Hungate Bart, buried
7th March 1674, at Saxton (Reg).

The following is supplied by
Sherri Bledsoe Halford

The original church was built in Saxon times, though only a cross head exists from that time period. Hungate Chapel was added to the church in 1290 and dedicated to St. Mary. Three grave slabs of Hungate family members were transferred from Hungate Chapel into the south chancel in 1886. One of the slabs is of Sir Phillip Hungate the 2nd, (listed above), great grandfather of Charles Hungate (who came to America). Sir Phillip died in

1690 at Huddleston Hall.

This Hungate branch has been traced back to the 1400's in Saxton & Sherburn England. The Hungates originally became lords of the manor of Saxton through marriage to the Sallay family

The family was Lord of the Manors of Saxton and Sherburn. Sir Francis (listed above) inherited his title of Baronetcy of Sherburn from his grandfather, Sir Phillip Hungate the 2nd, who was created a Baronet by King Charles I.

The Baronetcy was held from

1642-1749. Farther back, our Hungate ancestor resided at the Court of Henry VIII from whom he obtained the manor of Sherburn.

There is another tomb slab in the church. It is of Charles Carrington Hungate who was thought to be the last remaining heir to the title. He died in 1749.

Interesting note our American immigrant, Charles Hungate, fifth and youngest son of Sir Francis Hungate, was born at Huddleston Hall. When he came to America, he was in the line of succession, but his older brothers and their

children stood between him and the inheritance. So, he made the move to the New World.

Our American immigrant Charles, son of Frances Hungate, died in VA in 1749. A few months later, his English nephew, Charles Carrington Hungate, died in England, leaving no heirs. The property was then acquired by another family.

If either of American Charles's sons Charles or William (my ancestor), had known this, the family lands and title could have been claimed by one of them.

Charles Hungate ABBDB
VA 1778 D. KY 1846

Charles Hungate ABBDIB
KY 1808 D. 1885 KY

Sarah "Sallie" Hungate ABBDIJB
KY 1859 D. 1944 KY

Charles Hungate ABB 1745-1828
Born in VA / Died KY

Charles V. "B" Coulter ABBDIJFB
KY 1901 D. KY 1986

Joann Coulter Bledsoe ABBDIJFDB
1935 KY

Sherri Bledsoe Halford ABBDIJDAB
1958 KY

News From Yorkshire

Letter From Lady Clegg

Dam Lane
Saxton, Tadcaster LS249QF
17 November 2007



Lady Jesse Clegg

Dear Lloyd,

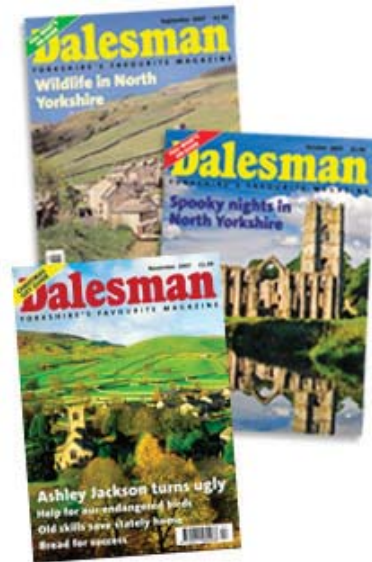
Thank you very much for your letter and the enclosed cheque for Saxton Church. I have passed it on to Carol Wilkes our church Treasurer.

I would have replied sooner, but I have had 4 weeks of ill health. I damaged my back and had complications internally - but all is going well now, after a few days in the hospital.

I have been reading a very interesting article in the "Dalesman" magazine about the excavation in an area called "Hungate" in part of York City. I wrote to the editor of the Dalesman and asked if he would kindly send you a copy of the article. I have not had a reply, so I do not know whether he has followed my request. I hope he has done so. I also sent the address of Celia Jones and Judy Werbach, because they visited that area when they came to York a few years ago. (Was it 3 years?)

The whole area is due for development - excavations have to be made first - looking at Victorian times - Medieval times and Roman times!! York is full of history.

All good wishes and many thanks from the church, we are planning to improve the area to the south of the church, often called the Hungate Chapel - to make it more comfortable for children to enjoy activities there.



Dalesman Magazine

With good wishes, yours sincerely,

Jesse Clegg



Yorkshire

No 48. 12th Nov. 10 2007.

Received from The Hungate Society

the sum of Five Hundred U.S.
dollars.

£\$500. C. a. Wilkes.
Treasurer Saxton.
P.C.C.

News from Clark and Shirley Weersing ABBCCDHAA



Clark and Shirley Weersing who have been deviding their time between Holland, MI and Punta Gorda, FL for the last 12 years have now placed their home in Florida up for sale and will make their residence in Holland. However, they will continue to enjoy it until it sells.

set up his model train.

Shirley writes/edits some for their church newsletter in Holland and also writes/edits The Beacon monthly newspaper of their community

of Burmt Store Marina south of Punta Gorda, FL.

The above photo was taken at Macatawa Bay Yacht Club's Commodore's Ball. Clark served as Commodore in 1979 and 1984.

The following article was written by Shirley, entitled "Welcome to Holland, Michigan, Land of Tulips."

How do I begin to write about my adopted by marriage home town on the banks of Lakes Macatawa and Michigan? It's not as sophisticated as Asheville, Chicago or Seattle that have been written about before in this publication. But I'm glad I've lived there for 47 years.

Founded by immigrants from The Netherlands, Holland is now a diverse college town with Hope College's campus in its midst and 35,000 residents plus as many again in surrounding townships. It boasts of sandy Lake Michigan beaches, a revitalized and charming downtown attractive to tourists, and a wintertime snowmelt system that keeps sidewalks and streets free of snow. In May the atmosphere is filled with the excitement of another Tulip Time Festival, happening this year from May 5 through 12.

This year the Holland Museum unveils its new Dutch Galleries housing 400 years of Dutch paintings and history. A few blocks away the Museum opens two historic homes, one that of a common worker and the other of Holland's first mayor (www.

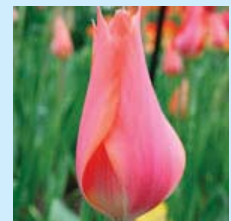
hollandmuseum.org). The 2007 Tulip Time poster is a close up of a yellow tulip blossom and is available in varying sizes and on note paper. My walls have several framed prints we couldn't resist from past festivals. Now happily residing in downtown's Freedom Village, we are between two parks. Windmill Island's centerpiece is the DeZwaan (the swan) windmill, America's only 245-year-old working windmill and the last to be allowed to leave The Netherlands. During May there's a fair there with free carousel rides, Dutch dancers and candle carving, all set amid 175,000 tulips. The Window on the Waterfront Park on the other side of us winds along the river and also has many tulip beds. If you need to see more tulips they line the streets, and there's a tulip farm with 5 million tulips over 30 acres. The Dutch Village is another popular year-round spot with a Frisian house and barn with animals and shops and cafe (www.dutchvillage.com)

The downtown can be seen in a three-block walk and features many art galleries and shops.. At Tulip Time it's fun to stop at the New Holland Brewing Co. bistro for a taste of their wood-fired pizza and their Red Tulip ale, a seasonal favorite. Across that corner is Curraugh's, a popular Irish pub. Alpen Rose has an alpine atmosphere and features European specialties and desserts as beautiful as they are delicious. Many bronze statues dot the downtown area, and my favorite is a grouping of family musicians. Another is of Ben Franklin resting on a bronze bench, where one may sit beside him for a photo. We also take our pictures with the bronze children raising the flag on another corner. I usually try to stop in the college's chapel for free organ concerts.

Another favorite of mine is my garden club's free flower show set amid the art at the Holland Arts Council. I'll be a hostess there one day, and also this year I'll be in my Dutch costume taking a shift or two in the information booth at the Civic Center as well

The Festival schedules a variety of entertainment, headlined this year by Bobby Vinton or Grammy winner Bruce Hornsby. There is a carnival and three parades--a Volks parade of street scrubbing, a children's parade and the Saturday parade of bands. More information and schedules may be found at www.tuliptime.com.

When summer comes, there are open air concerts and a farmer's market. Holland State Park is the most popular in Michigan with its sandy beaches and camp sites. We sail out the channel to Lake Michigan past the beaches and historic Big Red lighthouse now maintained by a local foundation. Also, Amtrak will take you to and from Chicago. Life is good!



Jane Paulton
and
Grandson Ben

Jane, her daughter, Carol and 3 year old Ben visited Shirley and Clark from their home in Palm



Coast, FL Carol and Ben are enjoying watching Grandpa Clark

Guest Editorial

By Dorinda Hayes

TRY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE



Dorinda Hayes
Raleigh, NC

September 4, 2007

I am not sure if you guys know that today Sept. 4 is one year ago that Steve Irwin died, but I wanted to share with you all that it is. I loved Steve's passion and commitment to wildlife, and his dedication to what he believed in. I know that he may have believed in evolution, because it was all he knew, but there was so much we could all learn from him. I believe God created all things, and I believe Steve believed that in his own way.

We all love athletes, and we listen to musicians and watch actors, and we don't even know some of their beliefs. We pay to go to ball games, and we don't know that all the athletes are Christians, but we admire their athletic abilities, and we admire talents that they have and we wish we had. I love to watch Tiger Woods play golf, but I know he probably leans toward Buddhism, because his Mother is a Buddhist. I just don't want to offend anyone or make anyone think I am

"A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast, but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel"

encouraging evolution. I am just saying if you liked Steve remember him today.

There are many ways you can remember him today. Maybe you can get paper bags at the grocery store today instead of plastic. I saw a documentary recently about all the trash and plastic that is now in our oceans, and I felt so ashamed of man. It showed how currents in the ocean wash tons and tons of trash from all over the world to some of the most beautiful islands and beaches in Hawaii, and it was unbelievable how much trash washes on these beaches every day. You could not walk out into the water, because it was so thick with trash for 100 yards out that you could not see the water. The beach was completely covered with trash. It showed all the trash and plastic in the ocean that never goes away.

It showed thousands of animals with plastic bags around their necks, and plastics ring holders from six packs of drinks, and it was mind blowing. It showed thousands of albatrosses dead and in their stomachs was every form of plastic you can imagine. Toothbrushes, lighters, kids meals toys and it was just astounding. We should be better stewards of our homes and animals that we have been placed over. Maybe today you can use paper bags when you go to the store.

Maybe you can remember Steve today by going and buying recycling bins for your family. You can recycle newspapers, cans,

plastic, bottles, glass and it can be reused. Aluminum cans are so easily recycled and recycled plastic is used in so many things, even in lumber products now. Maybe you can use less water today, or maybe if you see an animal stuck in the road you can save them, if you can do so safely. Congrats to Mrs. Soto, the Science teacher at Wake Christian. She found a huge black snake, and had the guts to save it. Not only that but she took it to protected land and turned it loose. They play a part in the balance of it all. Woo Hoo! Way to go Mrs. Soto!!

Maybe today if you see an animal in distress tied up with no food, water, shelter you can ROAR - Reach Out And Respond. I saw a dog on a chain 12 -18 inches long in our last ice storm with no dog house, no food and no water. I snuck in the yard and slid her dog food and water and could not believe she was having puppies in the ice and was so hungry she was eating them. It broke my heart and I called Animal control right away. She may have been euthanized but she was better off than the life they were giving her. Ice was hanging on her coat and she was skin and bones. I will never forget the desperation in her eyes.

If we all do something we can make a difference, because if God does not return in our lives or our kids lives or their kids lives they deserve clean air, clean water some trees and natural land to soak up

the pollution. We don't want them to look back at us as the most greedy generation of all.

Man is created in the image of God, and doesn't that mean that we should protect all the animals and be kind to them. If we drive them all into extinction what does that say about us. If we kill our apex predators then we destroy the entire balance of nature, and our future generations will pay dearly for it. Apex predators are absolutely necessary. If all the crocodiles die then what about all the fish that they eat that will devour entire other species if the crocs are not there to keep them in balance? God gives us the power to choose, and we have to pay the consequences for our decisions in all of life. It can't be right to totally disregard the creations God has put before us.

Please find a way to help, and we can all make a difference. Say a prayer for Terri, Bindi and little Bob today. It hurts to lose a husband and Daddy. He died doing what he believed in. Some people die boxing or playing football. Steve was trying to save our wildlife and make us see that our apex predators are absolutely necessary. Maybe you can buy a bird bath today to remember Steve or hang up a blue bird box or any kind of nest box to give a family of birds a safe place to nest. Remember the lack of rain is causing suffering for man and animals.

(Cont'd next page)

Proverbs 12:10

Guest Editorial Cont'd

If we were all as committed to our passions as Steve then the world would be a better place. God bless you all, and thank you to all who have emailed and said they saved a turtle today, and to those who have brought turtles they have saved to me. We take them to protected land and set them free where they can live and reproduce and be part of our world as God intended them to

be. Go out there and make a difference in your own way for our home today. When God created our planet it was beautiful, lets try to retain some of that and be respectful. If we respect the outside like we do the inside of our homes, imagine how much better our world would be. So much is already gone forever.

Thank you and have a great day!!

Friends of Trees volunteers plant 130 new trees in Woodstock



Karin Hansen, her husband Mayor Tom Potter, Kelli Clark (Woodstock coordinator), and Friends of Trees executive director Scott Fogarty pause for a photo, before heading out to seat saplings.

The many Woodstock neighbors about to receive a new tree—plus 150 volunteers for Friends of Trees—gathered early on February 3rd, a misty Saturday morning, with work gloves on their hands, and tree planting on their minds.

Because ice and snow froze out their previously-planned January 20th event, These Southeast Portlanders appeared more than eager and ready to start the planting.

We caught up with Scott Fogarty, Executive Director of Friends of Trees, at the Holy Family Parish Celebra-

tion Hall, S.E. 39th Avenue at Henderson Street.

“Events like these are important, because they help build community by bringing citizens together to do something important—restoring our planet and environment. It’s great to see neighbors united in a common goal: Beautifying Woodstock.”

Portland’s mayor, Tom Potter, came by to lend a hand. “I am a Woodstockite, you know! We started with Friends of Trees by planting seven trees in our own yard. We’ve got five Hawthorns and two Maples

in our yard now.” Potter commended Friends of Trees for their effort to replenish the canopy over Portland. “When one flies into Portland, a unique feature one sees below is all our trees. These volunteers replace trees that have died, or have been removed during development. Not only do the trees beautify Portland, they absorb carbon dioxide, and they take a lot of pollution out of the air and give us fresh oxygen back.”

A coordinator with Friends of Trees—Kylie Nero—was outside the hall, organizing a gaggle of volunteers, piles of soil amenities, trucks, and of course, the sapling trees.

“These people have this locked down,” Nero told us. “They are very organized, and we get a lot of support here in Woodstock. It’s very exciting to be here, working with these energized people.”

As she strode over to help lift a tree onto a hand truck, she turned and reminded, “We do this every weekend through March. Come join us!”

Bert Berney said he was volunteering because he was having a tree planted in his front yard. “A tree there died there, so I’m getting a new one.”

Adding that this was his first such event, Berney explained, “I saw a flyer in the neighborhood, so I decided it would be a great opportunity. This is a good way to help my neighborhood, and make it look more beautiful.”

Want to get involved? Visit: www.friendsoftrees.org, for more information.

Kelli Clark ABBCBCDACFC
Kelli is the daughter of Edgar and Phyllis Sliffe.

Article by: David F. Ashton
For The Bee



1984 Gold Medalist



Olympian Phil Mahre dumps retirement for another shot at glory

More than two decades after leaving the world of ski racing, a gold medalist from Yakima County sets his sights on making the U.S. Alpine Championships. ‘Fifty isn’t old,’ he says.

As Phil Mahre weaved a near-perfect line around the slalom gates at a race on Oregon’s Mount Hood last month, a competitor less than half his age looked on in amazement.

“The kid turned to his dad and said, ‘Man, Alex’s dad is fast,’” said Alex Mahre, Mahre’s oldest son at 23. “His dad just laughed, put his arm around him and said, ‘Son, let me tell you who that is.’”

Phil Mahre, who lives near Yakima, is America’s most decorated ski racer. He won an Olympic gold medal in 1984, a silver in 1980 and the World Cup overall points title from 1981 to ‘83. His 27 World Cup victories set a U.S. record that 29-year-old Bode Miller (25 wins) hopes to break next year.

At 49 years old - 23 years after retiring at the top of his game - Mahre is making a comeback. He’s competing in regional races this year with the ultimate goal of earning a spot in the 2008 U.S. Alpine Championships at age 50.

While many people his age have long since traded athletic aspirations for the comfort of normal life, that’s not the way they do things in the Mahre family.

Mahre’s dad, Dave Mahre, climbed Mount Everest when he was 56. Uncle Tim Mahre played football at Central



PHIL MAHRE The Comeback Man

Cont'd from page Previous
page

Washington University when he was 40. And Phil's twin brother, Steve Mahre, a silver medalist in '84, would be attempting a comeback too if it weren't for his 11 knee surgeries.

"The entire family has always been competitive," said Holly Mahre, Phil's wife. "There's no way Phil is going to just stop being competitive just because he's getting close to 50."

In the first year of what he says is a two-year project, Mahre has won one race and finished in the top six on five other occasions. He is 36th in the Western Region's slalom standings. He needs to climb to 13th next season to reach his goal of qualifying for nationals.

So far, the comeback has come with barely a sliver of the media fanfare Mahre saw in his prime. However, he has definitely caught the attention of middle-age skiers who want to see him prove what he likes to say: "50 isn't old."

The day Mahre won gold in Sarajevo in 1984, he fielded a question he used to get all the time: How much longer can you do this?

"I always said I could do this until I was 40," Mahre recalled, "then I turned 40 and I thought, why not 50?"

But Mahre and his brother quit in '84 at age 27.

"Skiing is a selfish sport," said Mahre, whose second child, Alex, was born just before his gold medal run. "My heart wasn't in it anymore. My priorities changed. I needed to be with my family, so I needed to move on."

Steve Mahre tried to retire in 1976, but couldn't stay away when he saw Phil and other racers he knew he could beat winning on the World Cup tour. But when they both retired, they stopped thinking that way.

"We had no regrets," Phil said. "We focused on our family and other things and never looked back."

The U.S. Ski Tea tried unsuccessfully to talk them out of retirement in 1985.

"I did throw a pretty large dollar figure at them," Phil said. "I didn't expect them to say yes, and they didn't."

Phil and Steve wrote a book in '85, "No Hill Too Fast," and established Mahre Training Center ski school, which they still run out of Deer Valley Resort in Utah.

"We've been lucky to make our living through skiing," Phil said.

For a competitive outlet, the brothers started racing cars together in the late '80's. They still race, most recently in January at the 24 Hours of Daytona, an endurance race in Daytona Beach, Fla.

But as Phil's three children grew up and started moving out, the idea of a skiing comeback crept into his mind.

"I'd ski with my kids and they'd say, 'Dad, why don't you race?'" said Mahre, whose youngest child, Zachary, is 18. "I kicked the idea around for a while, and when my kids got older I finally said, 'Why not go do it.'"

Like in the glory years, all eyes are on Phil Mahre on race days.

The parents are looking. He's a hero to many of them. The kids are looking. He's an anomaly to them.

"People are all thinking differently," Holly Mahre said. "Some people are inspired. Some are getting a chuckle. But Phil is oblivious to the glances."

But he knows he doesn't fit in.

"I'm 49 and everybody else is 16, 17," Mahre said. "They're listening to iPods, and I don't know what an iPod is."

The running joke is to ask Phil who'll be representing him at the parent meeting.

"Sometimes I wonder what's going through those kids' heads," Mahre said. "But racing is racing, and the fastest man wins."

Mahre isn't the first skiing legend to try a midlife comeback.

Bill Johnson, a teammate of

Mahre's in the '84 games, tried a comeback at 41 years old in 2001. His goal was to make the 2002 Olympics, but a crash in a downhill race in Montana left the Olympic champion permanently disabled.

"I don't think that's going to happen to Phil," said Holly.

Mahre's doctor told him not to compete in the speed events like the downhill, so Mahre is competing in the slower but more technical events that were always his specialty - slalom and giant slalom.

That's not to say these events aren't dangerous. So far this season Mahre has bloodied his face, tweaked his knee, thumb and shoulder, and torn a biceps muscle.

"I was not prepared for that first race," Holly said. "I was used to the days when he was on top of the world. I didn't expect to see him come down bleeding."

"Honestly, I was expecting something bigger. I hate to say that."

Mahre is a realist. While some people want to talk about the 2010 Olympics and a return to the World Cup circuit, Phil doesn't listen.

"That's a pipe dream and not even on my radar," he said.

The sport has changed dramatically since he retired.

When Mahre won gold in '84, he was on skis that were more than 6L/2 feet long. When he won at Mount Hood last month, his skis were more than a foot shorter.

"It's almost a different sport now," Mahre said.

Training has changed, too. In his prime, Mahre's training consisted of skiing and more skiing.

Today, skiers incorporate rigorous plyometric exercises - such as jumping and bounding, which build explosive muscle power - weight lifting and bicycle training into their schedules.

"It's definitely more scientific now, but I'm not going that way," Phil said. "Training or diet has never been my forte."

I've always thought the best

training for skiing is skiing."

When he's not working at his Utah ski school or racing, Mahre trains about 10 days each year at White Pass and, in the summer, spends time at Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood.

And while the Bode Millers of the world are training with coaches, Mahre runs slalom gates with his kids.

"It's an odd feeling helping coach your dad," said Alex, who recently stopped skiing and is playing semi-pro football for the Yakima Mavericks. "I keep thinking, 'Dad, you're an Olympic gold medalist. Shouldn't this be the other way around?'"

Lester Keller, the U.S. Ski Association's Western Alpine director, says Mahre is his hero.

"I'm rooting for him," Keller said. "Trying to qualify for the U.S. Alpine Championships is a lofty goal, but he is still an excellent skier."

To climb from 36th to 13th in the Western points standings, Mahre will need to have a good 2008 season. But considering that in his first season back he started unranked and moved past 828 other skiers, Mahre's goal seems doable.

"It's been really rewarding to see him do well," Holly said. "While some people didn't take him seriously at first, he's starting to earn the respect he deserves. If he thinks he can do this, I know he will. He always does."



Phil Mahre is the Grandson on Olive Hungate Wife of Donald Hungate ABBIKBDB

*Article by Craig Hill
The News Tribune

Joseph I Hungate III ABAAFCBGAB Recognized

Joseph I. Hungate III Becomes New TIGTA Deputy IG

Today (October 2, 2007), Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration J. Russell George announced that Joseph I. Hungate will fill the new position of principal Inspector General. This position, authorized by Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson last month, is part of an overall reorganization of the office of Treasury

Inspector General for Tax Administration (TIGTA).

“Joe is eminently qualified to assist me with the administrative and policy aspects of running TIGTA, and I thank him for accepting the offer to continue serving this great organization in this new capacity,” said TIGTA Inspector J. Russell George.

Mr. Hungate joined TIGTA in May 2000 as its first Chief Information Officer and in

January 2006 became TIGTA’s Chief Financial Officer. Prior to joining TIGTA, Mr. Hungate served as Associate Director for the Centers for Disease Control’s Information Resource Management office.

Mr. Hungate began his Federal career with the Department of Commerce in January 1993, initially with the National Institute of Standards and Technology and then with the Office of Inspector General.

After earning a Bachelor of Science degree in 1979 and a Master of Science degree in 1981 in Computer Science at the University of South Carolina, Mr. Hungate worked for General Electric in industrial automation and later at TRW on a classified U.S. Navy system from 1985 to 1993.

Mr. Hungate lives in Arlington, VA, with his wife and three daughters.

In addition to Joe’s appointment as Principal Deputy IG he also was recognized As Meritorious Senior Professional with a “Presidential Rank Award” in the Department of the Treasury

Joseph I. Hungate III is the son of the Joseph Irwin Hungate, Jr. ABAAFCBCGA of Columbia, SC. His mother Betty Hatzenbucher Hungate still resides in Columbia. At the time of his death in 1988 Joe, Jr. was Director of Social Work at the State Hospital in Columbia, SC. He was listed in Who’s Who in America, Who’s Who in the South and Southwest, Who’s Who in American Education, Who’s Who in the World and in the Dictionary of International Biography. He served in the Armed Forces and received the Purple Heart. He is interred in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, VA.

Joe was a long time enthusiast and supporter of the Hungate Family Historical Society, Inc. He was a member of the Board of Directors and Regional Vice President Area II.

Joe and Betty’s daughter Sue Carol Hungate ABAAFCBGAC and current Regional Vice President Area II, furnished the following information and pictures of the family.

Once upon a Time....



It was war time, the year 1943; he met her because he decided to accept an invitation to go home on leave with a friend. The friend turned out to be her nephew. Their romance spanned years and was mostly letters. He would never return to his native West Virginia as his heart was captured by a Texas belle.



They married at her sister’s house on September 11th, 1948 and due to military life lived in Chicago, Illinois; Denver, Colorado; Valley Forge, Pennsylvania and Columbia, South Carolina where after many years of marriage their first child was born.

Cont’d Next Page

(Cont'd from Previous Page)



There are three children, Ann Elisabeth 1954, ABAAFCBGAA, Sue Carol 1957, ABAAFCBGAC and Joseph Irvin, III, 1956 ABAAFCBGAB as pictured.

And today they are Ann Elisabeth, a Vice President in Human Resources in Private Industry. Joseph Irvin now Principal

Deputy Inspector General with the Department of the Treasury and Sue Carol a Senior Sales Executive in the Financial Industry with

Fiserv, Inc., a fortune 500 company.

It is hard to believe how fast the years have flown. Betty was finally

a grandmother at age seventy though Joe was not to share it.

There are four lovely granddaughters, Joseph III daughters, Brittany, Annabel and Charlotte and Sue's daughter, Natalie Joe. (Joe named after her grandfather)



Britany
ABAAFCBGABA
13



Annabell
ABAAFCBGABB
11



Charlotte
ABAAFCBGABC
10



Natalie Joe
ABAAFCBGACA
11

This year marks twenty years since we lost Joseph I Hungate, Jr., a loving husband, father and friend. He always said,

I may not be rich or famous
Nor known in the realm
Of the sciences or the arts

But may I be remembered
As a man with
A kind and gentle heart.

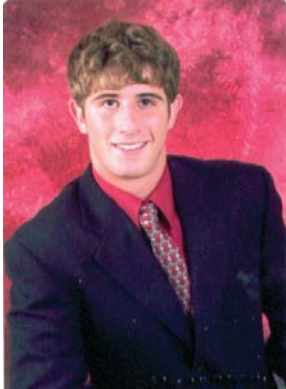


Arlington Cemetery where
Joe is laid to rest
Ann Elisabeth Clabough ABAAFCBGAA
Joseph I. Hungate III ABAAFCBGAB
Sue Carol Hungate ABAAFCBGAC
Betty Hungate ABAAFCBGA

THIS PAGE IS DEDICATED TO HARMON HUNGATE ABCBCDADA 1908-1988
AND HIS DESCENDENTS

Walter L. Hungate ABCBCDADA (Judi) 1940-1988

Children of Jacquelyn Hungate Fox ABCBCDADAAA (Don)



Devin Fox ABCBCDADAAA
Born July 30, 1987



Colin Fox ABCBCDADAAB
Born January 20, 1991



Aislenn Fox ABCBCDADAAC
Born November 10, 1997

Children of Kirk Hungate ABCBCDADAB (Shae)



*Dustin Huniker ABCBCDADABA
Born April 20, 1987
*Dustin took his Mother's name



Kirk Hungate ABCBCDADAB & Shae
Reagan Hungate ABCBCDADABB
Born April 27, 2005

Children of Jennifer Hungate Morrison ABCBCDADAC (Aaron)



Haley Morrison ABCBCDADACA
Born July 17, 1995



Brooke Morrison ABCBCDADACB
Born June 6, 2001



Hayden Morrison ABCBCDADACC
February 17, 2003

Patty Atkinson's Great Grandchild



Jonathan Alexander James ABBKADBBBCB
Born September 22, 2007, Sandy, Utah
7lb 4oz, 21 inches long

Parents: Corrine and Adam James ABBKADBBBC
Sandy, Utah

Grandparents: Scott and Cheryl Atkinson ABBKADBBB
Hooper, Utah

Great Grandmother: Patty Atkinson ABBKADBB

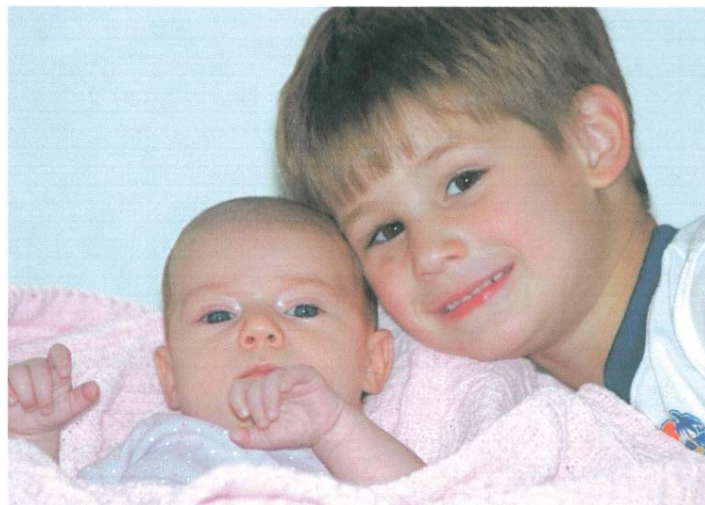
Patty is a long time supporter of the Hungate Family Historical Society, former Secretary and present Historian. Jonathan Alexander has a big sister, Taylor and is the 6th Great Grandchild for Patty. The 7th Great Grandchild is expected in July when Chris and Leslie Atkinson Albrect ABBKABBD of Spokane, WA welcomes him/her in.

Robert and Sandy Hungate's Grandchild



Chloe Elizabeth Hope Burns ABBDFBBAACB
Born January 9, 2006

Parents: Ryan & Serenity Hungate Burns ABBDFBBAAC



Chloe Elizabeth with her big brother Micah Gabriel Robert Hungate ABBDFBBAACA who is 3 1/2 years older than Chloe
Their Grandparents Robert and Sandy Hungate think they are adorable and we do too.

They are the Grandchildren of the late Robert & Lari Hungate, Sr. of Ocean Shores, WA

Sayings about Grandparents

Our grandchildren accept us for ourselves, without rebuke or effort to change us, as no one in our entire lives has ever done, not our parents, siblings, spouses, friends - and hardly ever our own grown children. ~Ruth Goode

There's no place like home except Grandma's. ~Author Unknown

What a bargain grandchildren are! I give them my loose change, and they give me a million dollars' worth of pleasure. ~Gene Perret

When grandparents enter the door, discipline flies out the window. ~Ogden Nash

Grandchildren don't stay young forever, which is good because Pop-pops have only so many horsey rides in them. ~Gene Perret

Grandmas never run out of hugs or cookies. ~Author Unknown

A grandfather is someone with silver in his hair and gold in his heart. ~Author Unknown

Posterity is the patriotic name for grandchildren. ~Art Linkletter

Grandchildren are God's way of compensating us for growing old. ~Mary H. Waldrip

A garden of Love grows in a Grandmother's heart. ~Author Unknown

JESSE LEWIS RECEIVES
DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN'S AWARD

Jessie Lewis stands at the skate park on March 3 with her Elks Distinguished Citizen's Award. Lewis was given the award for being instrumental in the creation of the Smokey Gibson Memorial Skate Park.



Elks honor Jessie Lewis ABCKFAABC
for her volunteerism

Jessie Lewis of Canyon City thought she was going to the Elks Lodge #1824 to see Friends of the Skateboarders recognized on Feb. 22. She was surprised to learn that she was the honored guest of the evening.

"I was shocked," said Lewis. "It turned out that it was all for me, and that was the only way they could get me there."

Marvin Rynearson, exalted ruler of the lodge, presented the

Elks Distinguished Citizen's Award to Lewis for be-

ing instrumental in the creation of the Smokey Gibson Memorial Skate Park. The annual award is given to citizens who have demonstrated outstanding and meritorious service to humanity, and the recipients don't have to be members of the Elks. Lewis and her husband, Gerald, are not Elks.

Lewis said she feels relieved that the skate park has reached completion. The project took 47 months and was accomplished with lots of volunteer help.

The Friends of the Skate

boarders collected cans and bottles, sold ice cream, hamburgers, spaghetti and flower bulbs to raise money. The group received several large grants from various donors, and local citizens also contributed significant amounts.

Lewis is involved in other activities to help youth. She's the American Legion Auxiliary's children and youth chairperson, and through that role presents the Eddie Eagle gun safety program to elementary children throughout the county.

"I have a love for chil-

dren," Lewis said. "If we don't give them a helping hand in life, nobody else will."

She remembers the "circle of help" she had, raising her four, now grown, daughters. She said that she was involved in 4-H with her girls. "We all worked together as 4-H parents," Lewis said.

She feels the saying, "It takes a village to raise a child," is true.

"If I can do something to help, I will."

WEDDING NEWS



Sean and Carolina Hatchett
Married March 7, 2007 in Jack-
sonville, FL.

Sean is the son of Darrell Rich-
ard Hatchett ABBCBPAACA
and the Grandson of Emma
Lee Hatchett Wolfe nee: Hun-
gate ABBCBPAAC

Sean is a paramedic and in-
structor for Jacksonville Fire
Department. Carolina is from
Venuela and came to Florida
to complete her MBA where
she met Sean

Sean and Carolina Hatchett ABBCBPAACAA

Justin Gauer ABBIKBGBFA and Allison
Holman of Wadesville, Indiana were married
June 9, 2007 at the Couples Resort, Ocho Rio,
Jamaica. A reception was held for family and
friends June 16, 2007 at the Knights of Saint
Johns, St. Wendel, Indiana.

Justin is the son of Nina Hungate ABBIKB-
GBF of Evansville, Indiana



Shown with the newly weds are their children:

Haley age 8

Jace (ABBIKBGBFAB) age 20 months

Tyler age 7

Kaeden (ABBIKBGBFAA)

WEDDING NEWS



Adam & Kelly Hill ABAAFBDAA

Kelly Marie Moore and Adam James Hill were united in marriage on June 9, 2007, at Lock Haven Club in Roanoke, Virginia by the Reverend Sherwood Spence.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents Kathy and Kevin Moore. Kelly is the granddaughter of Betty Terry and Louis Moore.

The groom is the son of Patricia Hill of Salem and Donald Hill also of Salem. Adam is the grandson of James and Catherine Hill of Salem and great grandson of the late Hazel Hungate Spencer.

Maid of Honor was Alli Pickle, Bridesmaids were Holly Sacra, Meredith Terry and Jennifer Chierchia.

Matt Demysey was Adam's best man. Ushers were Jason Staples, Andrew Cars and Brian Leftwich.

The bride and groom both graduated from Glenvar High School in Salem, Virginia.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Club. The couple will reside in Salem, Virginia.

OTHER FAMILY NEWS

THE FOLLING WAS RECEIVED FROM
HARRY A.HUNGATE
ABCKGDCA

Nov 12, 2007.....Hi, Lloyd, we are still cruising the world in our sailboat, hav-



ing now clocked up in excess of 40,000 nautical miles in the last ten years of living aboard. Cormorant is now in Singapore and we will cruise southeast Asia for the next year or so.

Will you please change our mailing address to: 1212 Linkside Drive, Atlantic

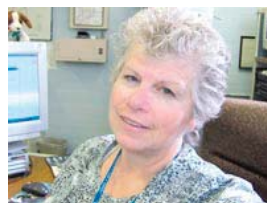
Beach, FL 32233, and add or email address to the list of officers: WCX7106@gmail.com This mail address is my wife's sister's address, as she receives and forwards our mail to us.

Many thanks for keeping the Hungate Family Historical Society going. One of these days we will get to attend a gathering of Hungates, but for the next few years we hope to be still enjoying the cruising life. Happy Thanksgiving.

Signed: Harry A. Hungate
ABCKGDCA and Jane Lothrop S/Y CORMORANT
now in Singapore.



(Cont'd on page 45)



RALEEN HOCKENBERRY
ABBCBPAAAB
RECOGNIZED

Raleen Hockenberry was selected by Little League Baseball and Softball as the 2006 Challenger Division Award Recipient for her volunteering with special needs youth. The award included a trip from Oregon to the 2006 Little League Baseball World Series where she and other specific award recipients were honored during a Kiwanis breakfast and on the ball field during a pre-game ceremony. She had an oppor-

tunity to share a little conversation with Orel Hirscheiser and enjoyed hearing his desire for the media to emphasize more on the child-like exuberance the kids show when playing the game instead of the intensity and seriousness that can take a lot of the fun out the game for the kids. She is recognized in the Little League Museum (Williamsport, Pennsylvania) in a special room that displays names and photos of current and past honorees.

Raleen is the District Administrator for developing leagues in Lane County, Oregon (Eugene-metro area), and was a League President in Silverton, Oregon for 9 years prior to moving up to a more league development-focused position.

(Cont'd on next page)

RALEEN CONT'D

She has been involved with the Challenger Division at a local league level, and is a representative on the Little League State Board, helping areas across the state in developing the division for their youth. The program is for boys and girls ages 5 through 21 who live with mental and/or physical 'challenges' including, but not limited to, autism, down's syndrome, mental retardation, visual and/or hearing impairments, use of walkers, crutches and wheelchairs, fragile x syndrome, developmental delays, traumatic brain injury, spin bifida, et al. Little League is a Child Development program with chartered leagues in over 75 countries and including over 3,000,000 children. She shared an emphasis - "50 years from now, it won't matter who hit a home run, caught a fly ball, or struck out, but the world may well be a better place if you take the time to make a positive difference in the life of one child - your own or someone else's."

ing, in addition to family, were friends and former neighbors. April 1st was a picture-perfect day; dogwood and redbud trees were in bloom. A delicious buffet preceded birthday cake (three of them) and gift opening. Everyone had a great time visiting and reminiscing. Mary's children wish her many more years of health and good humor.



Mary Hungate ABBIKBGB



MARY HUNGATE
CELEBRATES 90TH
BIRTHDAY

Family and friends joined Mary Hungate as she celebrated her 90th birthday on April 1, 2007. Mary's children planned and held the event at the spacious VFW Hall in McLeansboro, Illinois.

Among the 58 people attend



Donnie, Harrel, Charles, Carl, Paul
Nina, Mary, Leda



Donnie

Charles



Leda

Mary



Justin Allison Haley Nina
Tyler Joel Kaeden

(Cont'd from Page 39)

More news from Harry and Jane
Hungate



Harry and Jane Hungate ABCGDCA



Harry and Janes Sailboat
"Comorant"

Harry A. Hungate
And
Jane R. Lothrop
1212 Linkside Drive
Atlantic Beach, FL 32233
United States of America

December 10, 2007
Hungate Family Historical Society, Inc.
Lloyd Hungate, President 7510 E. Main Street
Bowersville, GA 30516
United States of America

Dear Lloyd,

We have just returned to Singapore with our collection of mail from our annual family visit to the USA, and I have just read the sad news of the passing of your dear wife. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and your family.

It's been a long time, too long indeed (January 2003), since I have taken the time to write an update for the Hungate Family Historical Society. At that time we were in New Zealand, preparing our sailboat for the 1,100 mile passage north to the island of Niue, which is about 250 miles east of Tonga in the South Pacific. Well, we never made it to Niue, but we did arrive in Fiji, twenty-eight days after departing New Zealand, probably a new record for a slow passage. We also visited Vanuatu and New Caledonia before returning to New Zealand in October.

Since then we have made three more trips to Vanuatu, our favorite island group in the South Pacific. Since departing New Zealand in June 2006, we arrived at Sydney, Australia in October. Sydney is a fabulous city, and we enjoyed the New Year's Eve fireworks extravaganza at anchor just off of Sydney's landmark opera house, truly a ring-side seat.

We departed Sydney in early March 2007 on the four thousand mile passage to Singapore, with many stops along the east and north coasts of Australia. We departed Darwin, Australia on August 22 and arrived in Kupang, on Timor Island, Indonesia four days later. This is the port at which British Navy Captain William Bligh arrived in his open boat after being forced off of his ship HMS Bounty. Needless to say, our journey was considerably more comfortable.

We had two main objectives of our cruise through Indonesia: to see the famous Komodo dragons (very dangerous tremendous lizards), and Indonesia's orangutans. We are happy to say that both objectives were met, with viewing very close up (probably too close).

We are now in Singapore, busy exploring all of our old hangouts from when we lived here from 1989 to 1991, and finding new places to enjoy. Several fellow cruisers will join us in an international Christmas celebration. In the new year we will sail north along the west coasts

of Malaysia and Thailand.

Since we began the live-aboard cruising life in 1997, we have not been in the USA very much, not even every year, but perhaps in future years we will be able to attend one of the Hungate Family Reunions. Interested family members may enjoy a look at our web pages: (Web Site not legible), which also has links to other pages. (See Web Site below)

Our heartfelt thanks to you and the many others who have worked so hard to sustain the Hungate Family Historical Society. We wish to you all the blessings of the Christmas season and a healthy and Happy New Year.

With warmest regards,

Harry A. Hungate
ABCGDCA

EDITOR'S NOTE

Click on to the following Web Site to see a very interesting article with photos and schematic of a Hydro-Electric Generator that Harry built in Asanvari on the Island of Maewo in the South Pacific.

www.polari.com/asanvari.htm



Asanvari Village at the bottom
end of Maewo Island

Congratulations, Harry and Jane on achieving quite a notable feat in the face of difficult conditions. The Hungate Family Historical Society extends our best to you and Jane as you continue your adventure sailing aboard Comorant.

We look forward to hearing a report from you when you are able to attend one of our Reunions.

Letter from
Phyllis Kolb

July 18, 2007

Dear Lloyd:

I'm sorry that Ted and I could not be with you on Saturday the 14th. I haven't talked to John yet, but I hope that many, many family members showed up.

Ted retired at the end of this past school year. He was a Para-professional and helped the special needs children. It is his 2nd retirement. He is busy keeping the grass mowed at the church cemetery. I encourage him always to get in out of the heat. It has been very hot here.

I've been busy at Vacation Bible School. Our soon to be 7 year old and soon to be 9 year old really liked going and participating in all the activities. I helped out in the arts and crafts. They will start school this week because they are in a district that has year round school with cycle breaks.

Where does the time go? Ted and I are still undecided about the 17th Reunion in San Diego next year.

I hope all is well with you and that you get home safely. I received this from the Secretary of State, so I'm forwarding it to you.

Phyllis

Ps: Take care and have a good week! Better yet, find a cool spot!

Editor's Note: Phyllis Kolb ABBIKBCEA is our Corporate contact in the State of Missouri where we are Incorporated. All correspondence go to her as a resident in Missouri.



Phyllis and her husband Ted reside in St. Peters, Missouri and were host for our National Reunion in 2004.



H. Gail Hungate Scholarship Recipient in 2007



Each year the Hungate Family Historical Society, Inc. awards a \$2000 scholarship to a member or child of a member of the Hungate Family Historical Society who has completed at least one year of in an accredited college and is chosen by our Scholarship Committee. The 2007 scholarship award goes to Adam James Hill of Salem, Virginia. The following letter was sent to Adam informing him of his selection.



Captain Melvin Hungate, Jr.
ABBIKBGCB

11649 S. 46th Street
Phoenix, AZ 85044
July 27, 2007

Adam James Hill
913 Rose Lane
Salem, VA 24153

Dear Adam,

Congratulations! It is my pleasure to inform you that you have been selected to receive the 2007 H. Gail Hungate Scholarship of \$2000 from the Hungate Family Historical Society, Inc. You will receive the check for \$2000 from the Treasurer of the Hungate Family Historical Society within approximately two weeks.

We wish you continued success with your educational program and with your career. We hope that you will maintain contact with the Hungate Family Historical Society in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Judy Werbach
Scholarship Committee
Chairperson

cc: Lloyd Hungate, President
Celia Jones, Executive Vice President

Note:
Adam is the Grandson of Catherine Hill ABAAFBDDA Regional Vice President Area I



Melvin Hungate Jr. is in the United States Marine Corps stationed at Quantico. He and his wife, Nicole, have three sons the last born in April 2007. Melvin was the youngest attendee of the First National Reunion when he was about 7 months old.

He is the grandson of the late Walter Hungate ABBIKBGC, one of the founding members of the Hungate Family Historical Society and long time supporter.

This picture was taken during his tour of duty in Iraq.





WALLACE WADE ABBCBPACA,
 Dallas, Texas has been in the Antique and Classic Tire business for many years. They handle most of the name brand tires and boasts that they are the only “Vintage tire dealer that stocks all major and minor brands of antique and classic tires for cars, buggies, carts, trucks, pickups, military vehicles and vintage cycles, toys, pedal cars, trailers and other things that require tires.” Wallace spent 21 years with Cooper Tires as a salesman before starting his own business in 1977. He is now one of the largest tire dealer in all of Texas.

Check out his web site www.wallacewade.com

Wallace is the son of Hattie Lee Hungate Wade/May ABBCBPAC

Correspondence from
 David Wade, UK

3 Saxon Vale
 Shipton By Beningbrough
 York Yo30 1DE UK
 Telephone (01904)470989
 email david.wade1@virgin.net

12th April 2007

Dear Lloyd,

Thankyou so much for the Volume 12, Number 2 of the Hungate Journal; I very much appreciate this, not only is it superbly produced, but it brings me into touch with the many members of the Hungate family I have met and also makes me aware of others I have not.

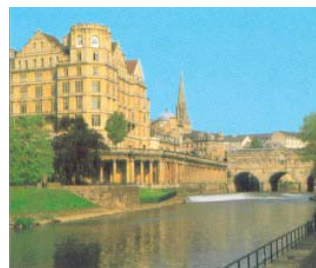
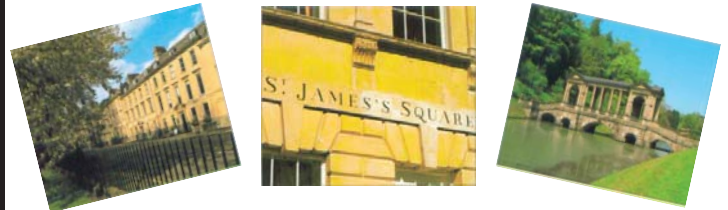
If and when I can update and bring you some news I will send it to you for possible inclusion in a future publication; meantime thanks once again.

With kindest regards to you all.

Yours sincerely,

David Wade

Bath ~ the Georgian City



Lady Jessie Clegg sent the following letter to the editor
 in September 2007

Cont'd on next page



Hadrian's Wall Built across England by Emperor Hadrian AD 122-30

Continuous Roman defensive barrier, begun by order of Hadrian, that guarded the northwestern frontier of the province of Britain from barbarian (particularly Celtic) invaders.

It extended 73 mi (118 km) from coast to coast, from Wallsend to Bowness. It had towers, gates, and forts called milecastles at regular intervals; a ditch fronted it and an earthwork ran behind it.



Milecastle

Saxton, Tadcaster
LS249QF

Sept. 6, 2007

Dear Lloyd,

I have just been reading the Hungate Newsletter (August 2007). It is full of interesting events. I am glad you were able to attend the regional reunions. Everyone would be so pleased to see you there. I remember going to Roanoke reunion many years ago, to the lovely picnic at Smart View Park. Later I joined my cousin and his family at Hampton, Virginia.

I was 90 years old last birthday in December and my cousin is one year younger and is now on his own – like me. We are both too old to travel now. I often tell younger people to take every opportunity meet friends and relatives when ever possible. Don't put off – because there comes a time when age catches up and you are unable to travel.

My family takes me on little holidays from time to time. At present I am with my son Peter and daughter-in-law Derry, staying in their home in the country near Bath. Derry has a beautiful garden and next to it a plant nursery where she sells lovely plants. This morning she is being interviewed by a garden writer and photographer for the Daily Telegraph weekend magazine.

Last month my son John took me to Northumberland. We had three days exploring a little bit of Hadrian's Wall which the Romans built across the North of England to keep out the Scots!!

We also visited some nice gardens and country houses and spent the last day in Newcastle, which is a beautiful city. When I was a child, Newcastle was a smoky industrial place, coal, iron, shipbuilding, bridge building. Now it is completely transformed and the Quay side has beautiful walkways. I really wonder how people make a living now!

I go back to Saxton at the weekend. My son Andrew will drive me home and stay with me for a few days. The weather is beautiful in November after a summer time of rain and floods. The schools have started again and we are having glorious sunshine. The kind we should have had in the holidays

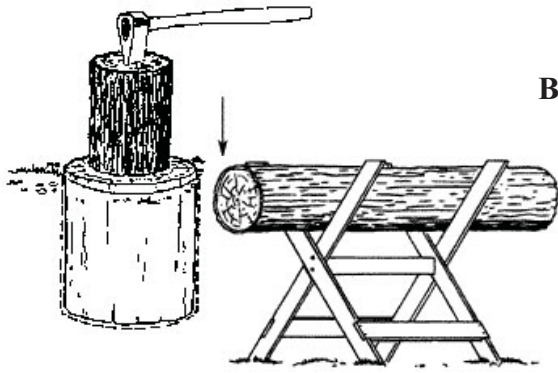
Please tell the Hungate Family members to call and see me if ever they come to England. I know they like to visit Saxton Church to see the Hungate memorials. They must not think I am an old lady who must not be disturbed. On the contrary, I love having visitors to pop in any time – it makes my day.

With all good wishes,

Jess Clegg



Recollections from Byron Dillon ABBAIFC



As a young boy, it was a thrill for this city lad to visit grandmother Florida (Hungate) Tate's farm near Benton in Parrish, Illinois. This was several miles from where our President Lloyd Hungate was born and raised. There was so much to see and do that was exciting. On a nearby farm lived a young boy my age Wendell Dillon. He and I wandered through the forests and hiked the fields. He was a great tour guide on those wonderful trips. Wendell knew all the great things to do in this area he knew so well. He knew how to cut a fork of a tree for making slingshots, where to find an old tire for elastics, and an old pair of shoes for the pocket. He was adept at making whistles from certain tree branches. He knew where the best persimmon trees, black walnuts, and hickory

nuts were located

Some days Wendell would take an ear of dried corn to the field and entice the horse close so he could catch it and place a bridle. Then he would lead it where we could mount. We were admonished not to run the horse but once out of sight, we would apply a few strokes of a tree branch to increase his speed then we would fly down the lane. Some old workhorses had large comfortable backs while others had sharp bony areas, which made the ride uncomfortable.

Fishing in the pond back of the farm was fun. I was admonished to keep toes and fingers out of the water since my knowledgeable tour guide assured me snapping turtles would likely take off a finger or toe. Little did this city boy know that story was questionable but it was

enough to make me careful of dipping fingers and toes into the water. Years later I learned my friend was pulling my leg yet it was enough to instill fear in me.

It was fun watching grandmother Florida as she worked the plunger up and down making butter while she occasionally had a puff from a corncob pipe or a chaw of tobacco. These were pleasures some farm ladies enjoyed. When butter formed, she'd scoop it into wooden butter molds.

There were few labor saving devices those days. Horses and mules did all the work until tractors were introduced. When fruit and vegetables came into season, farmer's wives laboriously sterilized jars and lids then packed them with cooked items harvested on the farm. These home canned items

were stored for later use. Very few loaves of "store bought white bread" were purchased since biscuits and corn bread were most often found on the table.

Farms in the early days were without electricity (it didn't arrive until early 1940's), no indoor plumbing as all water was drawn from a well in the yard. Coal-oil (kerosene), coal, wood were burned in the stoves, no piped in natural gas. Since several large coalmines were in Southern Illinois, that is where farmers went for coal. Anyone for the "good old days"?

Byron Dillon ABBAIFC
8605 Muller Street
Downey, CA 90241
byronbyjo15@msn.com

1-562-861-5896



NUBBINS: Undeveloped ears of corn.
Look it up!!

"Here are Eight (8) good reasons why we Californian's do not grow Iowa corn." An Email from Frank E. Hungate ABBCEIBAD, Riverside, CA also had this to say. "Hello all you Iowa type folks, Last year (2006) around Thanksgiving we visited my wife's home town in Baxter Iowa where we rented a farm house. In the fields were leftover corn cobs from the harvest. I brought some back to California with us to try and grow my own crop. I don't know what you call it, but I do know now that Iowa corn was not meant to be grown in California."

Editor's Note:

Frank, I have your answer. Any farm boy who ever tried to grow corn on the yellow clay hills of Southern Illinois recognize these as being NUBBINS.



Minutes

John Kasky, Host of the 17th Mid States Hungate Reunion welcomed the 39 attendees present and Lloyd Hungate, President led in opening prayer and blessed the food.

Graduates, 8th grade and up were recognized.

Esther Kasky was bestowed the Honorary Title of Director Emeritus with a plaque.

John Kasky named the Hungates who had passed away in the past years since the last Mid States Reunion. A candle was lit in Remembrance, followed by a moment of silence.

John introduced President Lloyd Hungate who spoke on the challenge to the Hungate Family Historical Society and used 4 words, CHOICES, FLOURISHING, RESPONSIBILITY and EXPECTATION.

Awards were distributed to Morgan Franklin and Kristina Wilson, Silver Keys in honor of having graduated from 8th grade. A \$10 Wal-Mart gift card was given to Sarah Wilson in honor of graduating from High School.

A drawing followed with presenting Journal Vol 12 #2, 2007 to five persons whose winning number was drawn: Esther Kasky, John Franklin, Austin Hungate, Sue Johnson and John Franklin III.

Journal Vol 12 #2, 2007 on CD were presented to the following winners: Patty Spancic, Joann Wilson, Alligene Dudley and Rachel Franklin.

The youngest Married couple, John and Amanda Franklin III won Vol 12 #2 Journal. They gave it to Belva Snethen.

17th Mid States Hungate Reunion July 14, 2007 Triple E Plus Restaurant West Frankfort, Illinois



The Oldest married couple, Don and Velma Bailey (50 years), received a Hungate Journal Vol 12 #2, 2007.

Belva Snethen won her dinner paid for by the society for bringing the most guests to the reunion.

President Lloyd Hungate thanked John Kasky for hosting and all the Hungates for attending and the meeting was adjourned.

President Lloyd Hungate delivers a challenge to the Hungate Family Historical Society.



I would like to use four words tonight to challenge us to think about our relationship to the Hungate Family Historical Society.

I think of CHOICES we make. Our lives are filled with choices. From the time we awaken in the morning until we retire at night, we are continually making choices. We choose to get out of the bed in the morning – we choose to get dressed after we get up – we choose to face what ever lies before us. Or, conversely; we choose to stay in bed – maybe we choose to get up but stay in our bed clothes. There are a million different combinations of choices that we are faced to make daily. Now I know that there are some sound reasons for staying in bed – and I understand that. The point that I am making is we have choices to make in every aspect of our lives. And for the most part we make those choices on our own with no outside influences. The accumulations of choices we make combine to make us the person we become.

Then I think of FLOURISHING! Flourishing carries with it the idea that something is thriving. In a warm humid climate plant life flourishes. It grows and spreads and fills in where previously there was nothing. Or, perhaps we think of some one who prospers or is successful in business or whatever endeavor he may pursue

I think of RESPONSIBILITY! Each one of us has areas of responsibility. Some are inspired to take the challenge and face responsibilities with conviction. Others may recognize the need to take the challenge but neglect to do so because they lack the discipline to rise to the challenge. Remember, no matter how worthy the cause – no matter how noble it may be, if we don't step up to our responsibility the cause will be lost, the results will be failure.

And finally I think of EXPECTATION! Expectation implies confidently believing that something is going to happen. It is important that we have hope. Where there is no anticipation, no expectation then depression and uncertainty takes over. Can you remember looking forward to certain events? Christmas and the inevitable treats that accompanied Christmas. How about the County Fair? Man, I remember the County Fair over there in Benton at the north end of McLeansboro Street. Events that were so very important – we could believe confidently with expectation that the day would arrive. (Cont'd Next Page)

Challange (Cont'd from page 50)

Now let's use these FOUR words and apply them to our Hungate Family Historical Society.

First – we choose to either be involved in it or we choose not to. If we choose to be involved we participate in the events and programs. We contribute to its cause, we stay current in our membership dues, and we furnish material for the Newsletters and Journals. You see those are important for our organization to continue.

Then if we choose to participate and we do all the things that are necessary for its success, we flourish. It grows and spreads and expands and becomes the organization that we all want it to become.

With that success comes responsibility. Responsibility to carry on the programs and events – believe me it is no easy job. Ask anyone that has hosted one of these reunions, or written printed, folded address, stamped and mailed 400+ newsletter 3 to 4 times a year. Ask anyone who has laid out, written and put together an 80 page Journal. It is no easy job – with success comes responsibility.

But with responsibility comes expectation. Expectation that some-thing good has come of it. We can look forward with expectancy that this organization will live on and flourish as the best genealogical society there is.

Thank you, I'm honored to be the President of the Hungate Family Historical Society, it has been my pleasure being with you tonight.



ATTENDANCE LIST

Don and Velma Bailey 1901 Jeanette Ln #3 Springfield, IL 62072	J. D Cundiff Unk Sparta, IL 62286
Nina Duckworth 16235 Rose Road Benton, IL 62812	Alligene Dudley 902 Dial St Benton, IL 62812
John & Amanda Franklin 5573 Harmony Ave Portage, IN 46368	Jonathan Franklin 5573 Harmony Ave Portage, IN 46368
Morgan Franklin 5573 Harmony Ave Portage, IN 46368	Rachel Franklin 5573 Harmony Ave Portage, IN 46368
John & Donna Franklin 3024 Cooley St Portage IN 46368	Lloyd Hungate P.O. Box 127 Bowersville, GA 30516
Ken & Elva Hungate 13615 New Hope Church Rd Benton, IL 62812	Madison Hungate 833 Summer Oaks Rd Winter Garden, FL 34787
Austin Hungate 833 Summer Oaks Rd. Winter Garden, FL 34787	Ed Hungate 13615 New Hope Church Rd. Benton, IL 62812
Dora Hutchins 1104 Highland Benton, IL 62812	Nina Hungate 12401 Canyon Rock Dr. Evansville, IN 47725
Gayle Inyart P.O. Box 73 Sumner, IL 62466	Sue Johnson 200 E. Patrick #46 Marin, IL 62959
Harry & Celia Jones 2474 Baywood Dr W Dunedin, FL 34698	John & Pam Kasky 2322 Logan St Murphysboro, IL 62966
Esther Kasy 1305 Bailey Lane Apt #158 Benton, IL 62812	Michael Kasky 2322 Logan St Murphyboro, IL 62966
Mable Picatine 703 N Clay Benton, IL 62812	John & Belva Snethen 122 N 114th St Apache Junction, AZ 85220
Jerry & Patty Supancic 313 W Taylor Benton, IL 62812	Charles Wilson 434 E Church Sparta, IL 62286
Allen & Joann Wilson 206 E Broadway Sparta, IL 62286	Sarah & Kristina Wilson 206 E broadway Sparta, IL 62286

MID STATES REUNION
GROUP PICTURE



Morgan Franklin Kristina & Sarah Wilson
Graduates, winners of Keys & gift card



Belva Sneath winner with
Most guest



Esther Kasky Dir Emeritus
with son John Kasky



Don & Velma Bailey



Esther Kasky



Patty Spancic



John Franklin Jr.

RECIPIENTS OF AWARDS

RECIPIENTS OF AWARDS
CONT'D



Joann Wilson



Auston Hungate



Rachel Franklin



John Franklin III



Alligene Dudley



Sue Johnson



Belva Snethen



Harry & Celia Jones



Kristina & Sarah Wilson
And J. D. Cundiff



Don and Velma Bailey
And Nina Duckworth



Lloyd Hungate & Nina Hungate



Gayle Inyart

The following is a reprint from the August 2007 edition of Dalesman Magazine
By permission of the Editor-in-Chief, Terry Fletcher

Ancient wonders are surfacing at York

York is undergoing its biggest archaeological investigation since the remains of Jorvik were discovered more than a quarter of a century ago, says John Scott

WHAT'S NEW for tourists visiting York this summer? Not surprisingly, it is something old. Buildings on a huge swathe of land in the Hungate area have been laid flat ready for a £150 million redevelopment of apartments, town houses and landscaped open spaces.

But before any of that can become a reality, some £3.3 million is being spent on archaeology to find out what surprises might lie hidden underground. It is the biggest archaeological dig in York for a quarter of a century.

In the 1970s similar massive excavations in Coppergate found the Viking city of Jorvik. That site created such international interest that most of the crowned heads of Scandinavia joined in the tourist invasion to see where the marauding Vikings had once lived. The spin-off from that 'dig' was the Jorvik Viking Centre — a reconstruction of Viking York that has become one of the city's most successful tourist attractions.

Visitors to York this summer and local residents will now be able to watch the archaeologists at work in Hungate — work which will be continuing over the next five years. What wonders are likely to pop out of the ground this time?

The land borders a section of the River Foss where it is thought the Romans built their docks for ships to unload supplies for the soldiers in the garrison city Eboracum. There could also

be a major Roman road and cemetery but, because of the multi-layered nature of history in York, much more could be found, starting with the history of not so long ago.

The first discoveries has cast a disturbing light on life in Victorian York when this area of the city was not a very pleasant place in which to live. Hungate, close to the River Foss, was renowned for its poverty and disease. With a surge in population and industry in the nineteenth century, York had developed into a patchwork of slums, working-class terrace houses as well as the more prosperous middle-and upper-class areas.

In the 1820s Hungate became one of the most densely populated parishes in the city but sewage leaking into the water supply caused devastating diseases. Communal toilets and cesspits allowed germs to breed. The archaeologists' trowels have already uncovered one such communal toilet block which served the Hungate community right up to the 1930s. The archaeologists have worked out that the five closets in the block probably served up to fifty people, which gives an indication of the lifestyle the local inhabitants endured.

The dig has also uncovered Haver Lane, a Victorian street buried during redevelopments in the 1950s and 1960s. Here the cobbles in the street are so well preserved that the marks of cart wheels can still be seen on them.

Between the two world wars nearly 2,000 old properties were demolished in Hungate and its neighboring areas, and some 6,500 people moved elsewhere. The poor-quality housing was eventually all cleared from Hungate, to be replaced with commercial buildings — which in turn have now gone.

Sarah Maltby of the York Archaeological Trust says the poor but strong community that lived in Hungate not so long ago had a vibrant heritage all of its own. The trust wants to gather together the memories of people who lived in Hungate, Haver Lane and Dundas Street from 1938 to the 1960s and link their accounts with the archaeology being uncovered.

This area of Victorian poverty, however, is but the first layer in the archaeological 'cake' waiting to be dissected by the trust working with Hungate (York) Regeneration Ltd and the city council. Smaller digs around the area in the past give clues about what might be found next, now that the area can be tackled as a whole.

In 1524 Hungate is thought to have been a dumping ground for the rubbish from the medieval city — and rubbish provides rich pickings for the archaeologists. Hungate at that time was subject to flooding and the dumping could have been linked with trying to reclaim land from the nearby Fishpool.

Going further back into history, the Carmelite Friars are known to have acquired

land in the area from 1295 onwards. A few years ago, a dig under a garage in the area found evidence of substantial stone walls. Other artifacts suggested a religious building and the possibility that some of this stonework might have been used in the reconstruction of the nearby St Saviour's Church. That dig under the garage in 2004 also suggested that there were once workshops in the area making copper alloy wire, dress accessories and chain mail.

Taking the history of Hungate even further back, previous archaeological investigations confirm that there has been human activity on the site in Anglo-Scandinavian times when the Vikings ruled York. Hungate was original Hundegate, meaning 'dog' or 'hound street', and other names in the area probably date from the Vikings or at least before the Norman Conquest. And below all this could be the remains of a Roman riverside port.

The intention is for the general public to be in on the discoveries as they come out of the ground. Guided tours are being arranged from the nearby medieval church of St Saviour's in St Saviourgate. Workshops are being planned so people can take part in the digging, sorting, washing and labeling of finds

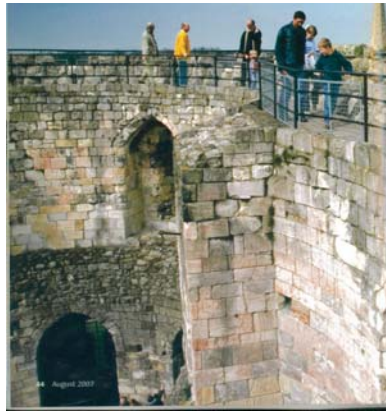
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Later in the summer it is hoped to establish a Kids' Saturday Morning Club when children aged six to twelve can also get their hands dirty trying to dig up history for themselves.

From the autumn onwards, those who take part in the guided tours will get special viewing rights for a series of exhibitions to be established as the finds emerge.

At the moment the huge site is surrounded by hoardings, but they are being pierced with peepholes so local residents, office workers and shoppers can satisfy their curiosity about what is being found as they stroll by.



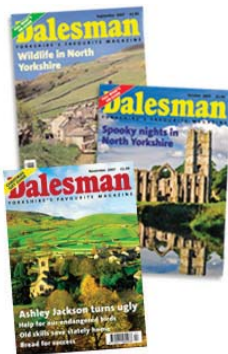
2000 Years of History about to be Revealed

Regeneration of the Hungate site will see the area transformed through a £150m mixed-use scheme including 720 new homes, new offices for City of York Council, neighborhood shops and bars, a focal building, new public open spaces and walkways across and beside the River Foss. Phase one of the development, involving the construction of apartments and town houses, is due to start from April 2007, with the first of the properties ready by late 2008.

From 2006 - 2012 archaeologists will be working continuously, ahead of redevelopment, to recover information about the people of Hungate, their buildings and their way of life. The archaeological investigation is being funded by Hungate (York) Regeneration Ltd., a joint venture between Crosby Lend Lease, Evans Property Group and Land Securities Group PLC, as part of the work being carried out to create the new Hungate urban neighborhood.

Until 2012, York Archaeological Trust will excavate Hungate to reveal the rich heritage and archaeology of this important area of York's city centre. Some of the finds are of interest with regard to the matter of life style lived in Hungate during these periods, according to www.dihungate.com web site.

Documents suggest that medieval (1069-1500) town rubbish was dumped here. William the Conqueror dammed the River Foss to form a moat for his castle, causing major change in water levels and forming what is known as the King's Pool.



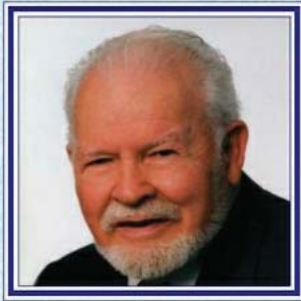
The Hungate Family Historical Society, Inc is grateful to Country Publications and Dalesman Magazine Editor-in-Chief, Terry Fletcher for permission to republish the afore going article

These architects' perspectives show how buildings in the first phase of the development will look.

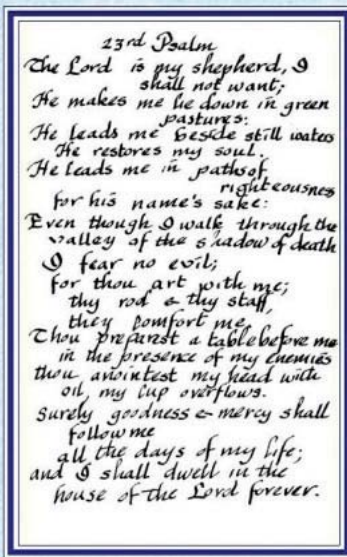




THE FOLLOWING PAGES ARE A TRIBUTE TO THE FAMILY MEMBERS WHO HAVE PASSED FROM THIS LIFE. MAY THEIR MEMORIES LIVE ON IN HEARTS OF THOSE THEY LOVED AND LEFT BEHIND



Robert Baker Hungate
May 3, 1920 - September 14, 2007



Former Exec. Vice President and long-time board member of the Hungate Historical Society, Robert Baker Hungate, 87 died September 14, 2007 in Seattle, Washington. He was born May 3, 1920 in Cimarron, Kansas the son of William Frank Hungate and Frances Grace McFarland Hungate. He attended Cimarron schools

Bob Hungate Remembered

where he enjoyed several competitive sports and drove a school bus for the school district. After graduating from High School Robert attended Ft. Hays State University on an athletic scholarship until World War II interrupted his studies. After receiving his draft notice in 1941 he joined the Navy's V-7 program, a Navy Mid-shipman program at Columbia University in New York, finishing his studies with majors in Mathematics, Engineering and Physics. Once completed, he served during World War II in the South Pacific Theater on an attack transport ship and a hospital ship.

After the war he continued his education with graduate work in both engineering and business and entered the aviation industry. He worked for Hamilton Standard Aircraft in Connecticut, Curtis Wright Engine Division in New Jersey, and finally the Boeing Company. Commercial Airplane Division, which took him to Bellevue, Washington, in 1956. In 1982 he retired and moved from Bellevue to Ocean Shores, Washington

Robert gave back to the community in many ways. He served on the Marymoor Park Board; he helped organize the Samena Swim and Recreation Club one of the largest family-type clubs operating in Bellevue today - serving as Treasurer and President during the years of its formation. He was a founding member of St. Louise Catholic Church in Bellevue and a 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus. He served as Treasurer and also President of the Ocean Shores Community Club.

Chairman of the Ocean Shores Planning Commission, sat on the Ocean Shores City Council, and was a Director for the Ocean Shores Convention Center. He was a member of the Ocean Shores Elks and Kiwanis Clubs. He attended St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Ocean Shores, Washington.

On April 19, 1945 Robert married Laurina Thibert. She followed him in death four days later. Robert is survived by his three children Robert Baker Hungate, Jr. and his wife Sandra of Grand Terrace, California; Cheryl Anne Hungate and her husband Larry Sund of Woodinville, Washington; and Dr. William Paul "Mitch" Hungate and wife Marilyn of Lake Tapps, Washington; two grandchildren Dr. Adam Baker Hungate of Grand Terrace, California and Serenity Beth Hungate Bums and her husband Ryan of Wahiawa, Hawaii, and two great-grandchildren Micah Gabriel Robert Burns and Chloe Elizabeth Hope Bums, both of Wahiawa, Hawaii

Mass and memorial services for Robert Baker Hungate were held on Friday, November 16, 2007 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Ocean Shores at 11:00 AM together with services for his wife of 62 years, Laurina T. Hungate. Private committal was at the Cimarron Cemetery in Cimarron, Kansas. In lieu of flowers the family asks donations be made in honor of Bob and Lari to the Hungate Family Historical Society.



OBITUARIES CONT'D



Lari Hungate Remembered

Laurina Thibert Hungate, 84, loving wife of Robert B. Hungate, died September 19, 2007, in Seattle, Washington after a brief battle with Warner's Disease. Laurina was born January 10, 1923 in Boston, Massachusetts, the daughter of Paul D. and Eva M. Thibert. She was raised in Springfield, Massachusetts with her family and until leaving to attend the College of New Rochelle in New York, where she majored in Art. Laurina won numerous awards in art exhibitions in New York City.

In 1945 Laurina married Robert Baker Hungate and started a family while living in Connecticut and New Jersey. The family moved to Bellevue, Washington in 1956 where she attended the University of Washington, completing her degree in Art and earning her teaching credentials. She additionally earned two Master's Degrees from the University of Washington, one in French and the other in Classics (Greek and Latin)

Laurina began teaching in the Bellevue School District in 1959. In 1966 she accepted a position at Mercer Island High School. During her career she taught Art, Social Studies, English, French and Latin at the Junior High level. Laurina retired in 1982 after 27 years of teaching and relocated with her husband to Ocean Shores, Washington.

After retirement, Laurina was an active member of the Washington State School Retiree's Association of Grays Harbor-Pacific. She was a founding member of St. Louise Catholic Church in Ocean Shores, Washington, where

she faithfully carried out the duties of a lector.

Laurina was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Baker Hungate and one sister, Anne Thibert. Laurina is survived by her three children, Robert Baker Hungate, Jr. and his wife, Sandra of Grand Terrace, California; Cheryl Anne Hungate and her husband, Larry Sund of Woodinville, Washington; and William Paul "Mitch" Hungate and his wife, Marilyn of Lake Tapps, Washington; two grandchildren, Dr. Adam Baker Hungate of Grand Terrace, California and Serenity Beth Hungate Burns and her husband, Ryan of Wahiawa, Hawaii.

Mass and memorial services for Laurina Thibert Hungate were held November 16, 2007 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Ocean Shores at 11:00 AM, together with services for her husband of 62 years, Robert Baker Hungate. Private committal was at the Cimarron Cemetery in Cimarron, Kansas.



Do not grieve over my departure.
The Almighty
has called me
from this land of sorrows
to the joys of his Kingdom.

Is there a better place
to rest than near
His merciful and loving
heart, where all pains and
cares are forgotten?

Rejoice, for you have
found a new friend in
heaven who will pray for
your happiness.

Laurina Hungate

January 10, 1925 - September 19, 2007

OBITUARIES CONT'D

James Burrell Aiken

James Burrell Aiken, DED ABBIKBCBA, 85 of Benton, Illinois, died at 9:55 am Wednesday, April 18, 2007 at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Marion, Illinois.

Mr. Aiken was born September 6, 1921 in Macedonia, Illinois the son of Lyman Burrell Aiken and Jennette Hungate Aikens. He married the former Anna Lois Gann on December 23, 1958 and she survives.

Dr. Aiken received his Bachelor and master degrees from Southern Illinois University Carbondale and his Doctorate of Education Administration from Indiana University. He was retired school superintendent and spent most of his life in education. He was a World War II U.S. Navy Veteran, a member of the First Methodist Church, Benton American Legion and V.F.W. and the Benton Lions Club.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Anna Lois Aiken, Benton, a daughter, Jane (Rob) Buboltz, of Florida, a son, James Gann (Kim) Aiken, of Massachusetts, a step-son, Billy (Mary Jo) Huff, of Georgia, two grandchildren, Nicholas Aiken and Daniel Buboltz, a step grandson, Matthew Huff, West Frankfort, Illinois and an aunt, Ester Kasky, Benton, and two cousins, John (Pam) Kasky, Murphysboro, Illinois and Phyllis Kolb, St Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Aiken was preceded in death by his parents.

Graveside services were held at 11:00 AM Saturday, April 21, 2007 at the Masonic and Odd Fellows Cemetery, Benton, Illinois with Rev. Dr. David Hultberg officiating and military rites performed

by Benton American Legion and V.F.W. Hobbs-Johnson Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.



Alan R. Aulabaugh

Alan R. Aulabaugh, Ph D, husband of Marilyn Hungate Aulabaugh ABAACBAEF, Professor Emeritus at Eastern Illinois University died in Estes park, Colorado July 15, 2007 of complications relating to Parkinson's Disease. He was 81 years of age.

Dr. Aulabaugh was born June 30, 1926 in Granite City, Illinois. His parents were Charles and Eliza Rose Aulabaugh. The family moved to Decatur, Illinois when Alan was 14 and he graduated from Decatur High School in 1944. he attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois and received a Bachelor of Music and Master of Music there. While a graduate student at Northwestern, he taught at the Dushkin School of Music in Winnetka, Illinois. He attended the University of Iowa in 1950 to begin work toward a Ph D in Music Theory, History, Literature and Performance. His graduate work was interrupted when he married Marilyn Hungate in 1952 and took a position in the Music Department at Arkansas State College where he taught

for three years before returning to Iowa to complete the residency for his Ph D. he was the first person to receive the degree in that program which he completed in 1958. He accepted a position in the Music Department at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois and retired from there in 1986. He was recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Award and the University Service Award in 1986.

Alan and Marilyn are parents of three sons. Alan was preceded in death by his parents and two sons, David in 1977 and Charles in 1982. Survivors include Marilyn, his spouse of 55 years, son John, daughter-in-law, Tori, twin grandsons, John Michael (Jack) and Alex Jordan, all of Estes Park, sisters, Betty Robertson of New Windsor, MD, Marilyn Camron and husband Don of Hot Springs, Arkansas and former student and close friend Jim Litzelman of Arlington, VA, in addition to numerous nieces and nephews.

The Aulabaughs have lived in Estes Park since 1998. Alan was a member of the Association for Responsible Development (ARD) and was active in preventing the building of a "roadside zoo" in Estes Park in 1999. Alan was a member of the Rocky Mountain Animal Defense. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, ACLU, People United for the Separation of church and State and the Estes Valley Land Trust.

After cremation there was a private family service. Those wishing to contribute to a charity in Alan's memory may contribute to St. Jude Children's Research hospital, P.O. Box 50, Memphis, TN 38101, the American Parkinson's Disease

Association, Inc., 1250 Hylan Blvd., Staten Island, NY 10305 or a charity of one's choice.

Dan Craddock

Dan Craddock ABBIAG-GCA of Cape Coral, Florida died July 6, 2006 at the age of 57 years. He moved from San Francisco to Cape Coral in late 2005. He was married to Deborah Caminized Craddock and is survived by a son David. Dan worked in Real Estate and was a writer. He was preceded in death by his father, Marvin Craddock. He is a cousin of Alligene Hungate Dudley of Benton, Illinois.

Anne Heiford Erskine

Anne Heiford Erskine, 56 of Toronto, Canada passed away Friday October 5, 2007 in Toronto East General Hospital, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. She had courageously, cheerfully and valiantly battled acute myelogenous leukemia for three years with exceptional faith, strength and grace.

Anne was the daughter-in-law of Alligene Dudley of Benton, Illinois. She had married Deana Dudley ABBIAGJBA in October 2003 under Canada's provision for same sex marriages.

In addition to Alligene and Deana, she is survived by her mother, Bess Gibson, and brother, Mark Gibson of Kingston, Ontario; sister Christine Miller of Wolfe Island, Ontario; daughter, Eliza Erskine of Ottawa, Ontario; son Micah Erskine of Montreal, Quebec; four grandsons; several nieces, nephews and grand-nieces and newpewes; and many loving, grieving friends.

OBITUARIES CONT'D



Corrine Fay Hungate

Corrine Fay Hungate ABBI-AECM, age 81, of Benton, Illinois, died Monday, February 19, 2007, in St Mary's Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon.

Services were held at 2:00 PM Wednesday, February 21, in Poulson Funeral Home in Benton, with the Rev. Bert Mitchell officiating. Burial was in the Brady Cemetery in Akin, Illinois. Friends could call from 10:00 AM until the time of services on Wednesday at the funeral home.

The family requests and it was her wish that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Hospice of Southern Illinois and will be accepted at the funeral home.

She was born April 11, 1925, in Mt. Vernon, the daughter of David H. and Mamie (Pigg) Sammons. She married Paul R. Hungate, who preceded her in death on March 25, 2004.

Mrs. Hungate worked outside the home at Woolworth and when she retired, she became a homemaker. She attended Liberty Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Paula Elam and husband, Jerry, of Benton; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Susan Mossberger of Sydney; and three nieces and one nephew.

Mrs. Hungate was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Paul; two sons, David Paul Hungate and Rodney E. Hungate; two grandchildren, Charles Edward Parker and Paul Dean Hungate; and two brothers, David Harold Sammons and an infant brother.

Eula May Hungate

Services for Eula May Hungate ABBCBCDAA were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday June 29, 2007, at the United Methodist Church in Everly, Iowa, Rev. Emmanuel Das officiating.

Casket bearers were George Hintz, Jr., Del Wieben, Steve Fear, Mike Eeten, Bill Zesiger and Fred Morfitt. Honorary casket bearers were Norman Nielsen, Russ Hughes, Roger Meyer, Ron Kirk, Don Nielsen and Don Pearson. Interment was in the Lone Tree Cemetery at Everly. Warner Funeral Home of Everly was in charge of the arrangements.

Eula Cummins Murray Hungate, was born January 14, 1908 near Adrain, Missouri, the third (or last) of three children to Clayton J. and Marilla May Barton Cummins. Eula attended school at Mingo at Bates County, Missouri, one year at Cotty College in Nevada and then graduated from Adrian High School.

Eula was united in marriage to Raymond C. Murray on August 28, 1928 in Adrian, Missouri and moved to Southland, Iowa. In February 1930, they moved to Everly, where Ray was the Standard Oil agent and remained there the rest of their lives. Ray died on August 10, 1957.

She married William Hungate on December 31, 1961 in Everly, Iowa. They continued to live in Everly, where Eula was a homemaker and loved

nature, trees, flowers, sunsets and took many pictures; also of old barns of which she gave programs. She enjoyed making braided rugs and tatted doilies. She joined the Altoona, Missouri Methodist Church at an early age, and later transferred her membership to the United Methodist Church in Everly, where she taught Sunday school for 38 years and was active in MYI and the women's groups. She was an ambassador for Goodwill trucks for 71 years. As a member of the Clay County Garden Club, she displayed in the Floriculture building at the Clay County Fair since 1946.

Eula passed away at River-view Terrace in Spencer, Iowa on Monday June 18, 2007 at the age of 99. She was predated in death by her parents; her husbands, Ray Murray and Bill Hungate; one sister, Gladys Roblin, one brother, Samuel Cummins; nephews; Dorvin Roblin and C.J. Cummins and a niece, Norma Jean Hooper.

She is survived by a step-daughter, Celia Hungate Jones and family of Florida; nephew, Virgil Cummins of Lane, Kansas; nieces, Marjorie Reynolds of Woodburn, Oregon, Ruth Bullon of Fort Worth, Texas and Audrey Fenters of Hemingway, South Carolina and their families; and many friends



Judge William Hungate

Former Federal Judge William L. Hungate ABBI-AEGBA who presided over creation of the city-county student transfer program, died Friday (June 22, 2007) at St. Luke's Hospital in Chesterfield of complications from surgery. He was 84 and had lived in Town and Country.

Judge Hungate served on the U.S. District Court in St. Louis from 1979 to 1992. He grew up in northeastern Missouri and was elected to Congress as a Democrat for Missouri's 9th Congressional District in 1964. He held office until 1977, then practiced law in St. Louis before becoming a judge.

He was known for a droll, homespun style. While on the House Judiciary Committee during the Watergate hearings in 1974, he grew exasperated with his Republican colleagues and said, "If a guy brought an elephant through that door and one of us said, 'That's an elephant,' some of the doubters would say, 'You know, that's an inference. It could be a mouse with a glandular condition.'"

A musician, he jotted a Watergate ditty called "Down at the Old Watergate," and played the piano as he sang at political gatherings. Among the lines: "Come, come, come play spy with me ... See the little German band, Ehrlichman and Haldeman ... We'll make the police blotter, down at the old Watergate."

In his courtroom, he was fond of telling lawyers whose arguments did not impress: "If we had ham, we'd have ham and eggs — if we had eggs."

But he was most known in the courthouse as the judge who, in July 1983, set in motion the interdistrict school desegregation plan that still allows about 8,000 black

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OBITUARIES CONT'D

(Cont'd From Previous Page)

students from St. Louis to attend suburban districts.

Judge Hungate's hammer to enforce the settlement was his threat to create one big city-county district if the parties couldn't make things work.

At the program's height in 1993, almost 13,500 city students took buses to the county districts. The plan also allows white suburban students to attend city schools. About 300 did so this past school year.

Dorothy Hungate, his wife of 63 years, said he died about 9:30 a.m. Friday in the hospital's intensive-care unit. She said he had been there since June 6, when he underwent brain surgery for a hematoma that may have been caused by a fall at their home.

Judge Hungate was born in Benton, Ill., grew up in Bowling Green, Mo., and met his wife at Bowling Green High School. He graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Judge Hungate was an Army infantryman in Europe during World War II. After the war, he graduated from Harvard University School of Law in 1948. Back home, he landed a job in the Lincoln County prosecutor's office and later was elected prosecutor.

As a young man, he played saxophone in a dance band that traveled northeast Missouri. He relaxed by playing the banjo and piano, until his health declined, and was a lifelong fan of jazz.

When former U.S. Rep. Clarence Cannon died in 1964, Judge Hungate entered a crowded Democratic primary field and won. During the special election, he stressed his legal background and how his relative youth would help him

build seniority in Washington.

During the Watergate hearings, he sponsored the second article of impeachment against then-President Richard M. Nixon and was chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee that investigated President Gerald Ford's pardon of Nixon. Ford appeared before Hungate's subcommittee.

When he left Washington, a weary Hungate said, "Politics has come from the age of Camelot, when all things were possible, to the age of Watergate, when all things are suspect."

He joined the Thompson & Mitchell law firm, which later became Thompson Coburn.

President Jimmy Carter appointed him to the bench upon the nomination of the late Thomas F. Eagleton, then a Democratic U.S. senator from Missouri.

Barely one year into the job, he took over the long-simmering desegregation lawsuit that began with the city public schools in 1972. Foes threatened to impeach the judge over his settlement proposals, but Judge Hungate stood his ground. Ultimately, 16 suburban school districts stepped forward to volunteer. The state paid the districts for the students they accepted.

Thinking back years later on the public backlash, Judge Hungate quipped, "I got out of Congress because I was tired of politics. And I didn't know what I was talking about."

Senior U.S. District Judge Edward L. Filippine called Judge Hungate "a very bright, no-nonsense judge who was fair with the attorneys, but never let them get out of hand. He had a tremendous sense of humor, the Mark Twain of his day."

Missouri Supreme Court

Judge Mary Rhodes Russell, who grew up in Hannibal, called him a "mentor. We had a common bond from our geographical roots, and I always appreciated his interest in my career."

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Mudd-Veach Funeral Home in Bowling Green. Burial was private in Bowling Green. A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. June 30 at Salem in Ladue United Methodist Church, 1200 South Lindbergh Boulevard.

In addition to his wife, among the survivors are a son, David Hungate of Fairview, Tenn.; a daughter, Katie Wood of Hannibal; and four grandchildren.

Miriam "Mimi" Lynn

Miriam "Mimi" Lynn ABCEMADB, age 96 of Tacoma, Washington, died November 12, 2007. She was born in Colfax, Washington November 22, 1910 and was a 72 resident of Tacoma.

Mimi and her husband, J. Marvin Lynn, met at the University of Oregon and were married in Spokane on December 22, 1933. Marvin preceded her in death in 1969.

Together with his father, C.O. Lynn and brother, C. Nathan Lynn, Marvin was a partner in the C.O. Lynn Funeral Home. After his death, his son, John purchased the funeral home and operated it until his retirement in 2004. It is now a part of Weeks' Dryer Mortuary.

Mimi was very involved in her church, First Lutheran Church, and many other civic activities until her health failed.

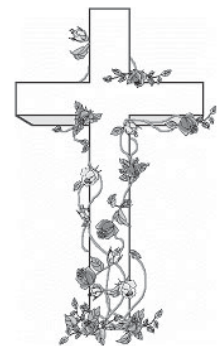
She is survived by two children, John Lynn, of Ocean Shores, and Marianne Ide, of

Bremerton; four grandchildren, Kathleen Lynn, Christine Lee, Michael Lynn and Dennis Ide; and three great-grandchildren, Elizabeth, Sara and Brady Lee.

Services were held Saturday November 17th at 2:00 PM at First Lutheran Church, 524 So. 1st Street, Tacoma, WA 98405.

Deborah Ruth Hungate Scott

Deborah Ruth Hungate Scott ABCEABAAA of Lincolnshire, Illinois passed away May 28, 2006. She was born July 23, 1949. Deborah was Senior Vice President of LaSalle Bank. She was preceded in death by a brother, Robert Paul Hungate, Jr. and survived by her father, Robert Paul Hungate, Sr. of El Cajon, California and brother, Philip C. Hungate of San Diego, California.



94th Annual Reunion of the Curries

Last Reunion for our Beloved Aunt Kate



Aunt Kate Currie
104 years old

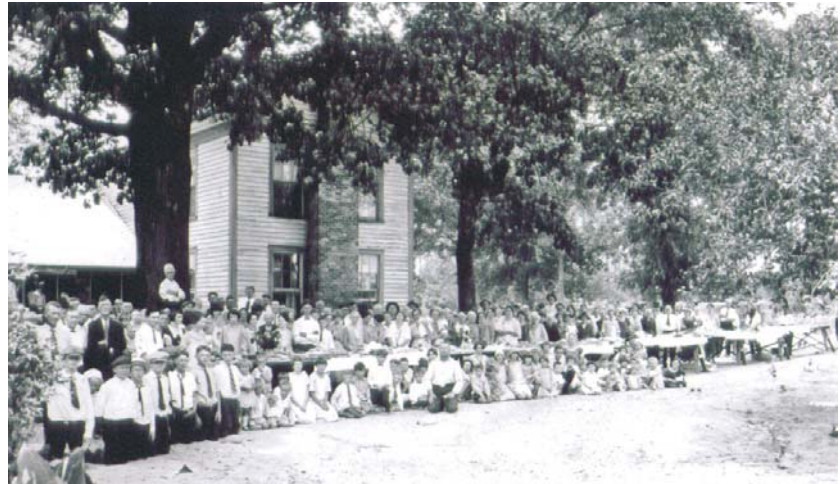


Louise Blizard

The Currie Clan gathered at the Old Laurel Hill Presbyterian Church out side Laurinburg, North Carolina on August 12, 2007 for their 94th annual family reunion.



Aunt Kate Seals Currie has attended every Currie reunion since marrying into the family in 1930. Sadly this is the last reunion that the Currie family will get to enjoy her wit and charm. On November 24, 2007 Aunt Kate went home to be with her Lord whom she loved and served faithfully for many years. She was particularly proud to have attended every Currie family reunion for 77 years. Aunt Kate will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved her.



Photograph of the clan gathering in 1923.

Obituary of Katie Seals Currie

Mrs. Katie Seals Currie ended her course in faith after 104 years on Saturday November 24, 2007.

Born May 26, 1903 near Waghams, NC in Scotland County, she was the daughter of the late Lawrance and Mary Alice Parish Seals. She attended the Old Spring Hill High School in Waghams, walking 3 1/2 miles to school for eleven years. In 1925 she graduated from North Carolina College for Women, now UNC-G, with a B.A. degree in History. She taught for 5 years in Hoke County and St. Pauls.

On April 18, 1930 she married James Lemuel "Jim" Currie and from this union came one daughter, Kathryn Seals Currie in 1933. Later Katie returned to the class

room as a substitute teacher.

Katie will be remembered for her sharp mind, her devout Christian beliefs, and her unyielding love for family and friends. She is now enjoying eternal life along with Jim and Kathryn.

Katie is survived by a granddaughter Dr. Laura McArthur Brewer and her husband Edwin of Raleigh, NC and two great granddaughters, Sarah and Rachel Brewer of Raleigh.

Funeral services for Katie were held at 11:00 am Wednesday Nov. 28, 2007 at the First Baptist Church, officiated by the Rev. Carl Redding. Burial followed in the Spring Hill Cemetery.

McDougald Funeral Home in Laurinburg was in charge of the arrangements.

Louise Currie Ackerman Blizard mother of Pat Hungate ABBIAFFB



1922 Model T Hearst that carried Aunt Kate to her final resting place At Spring Hill Cemetery Wagram, North Carolina.

MISCELLANEOUS
PHOTOGRAPHS



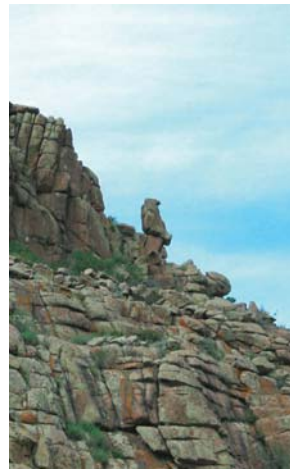
Marilyn Aulabaugh in her kitchen



Marilyn's home in Estes Park, CO



Eagle sculpture in Rock Garden in Ft. Collins, CO



Bear Formation Northwest of Ft. Collins, CO



Entrance to Sand Creek Massacre National Park



Road sign pointing to Sand Creek National Park Site



Dorothy Cafarelli
Albuquerque, NM Nov 9, 2007



James and Catherine Hill
60th Wedding Anniversary



Formation in Rock Garden
Ft. Collins, CO



Steps leading to Rock Garden



Pat Hungate's Monument
Bowersville, GA



Superstition Mountain
Apache Junction, Arizona

