



Muttenez Descendants, Inc.

Family Newsletter



Winter 2011

Make Plans Now for the 5th Annual Heritage Day Celebration! Saturday August 27, 2011

Heritage Day this year will be Saturday, August 27, 2011 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at King Central Park in King, NC home of the period cabin that was Johann Jacob and Anna Catherine Volck Spainhour's home place.

We realize that an outdoor setting may not always be the best atmosphere to "sit and jaw" so this year, for the first time, we are plan-

ning a Friday night "Meet and Eat" at a local restaurant.

We hope that our out-of-town guests can arrange to come a day earlier and have supper with the locals. There are many great restaurants close by that serve a broad menu with something for everyone. This will allow for more casual socializing and the opportunity to create new friendships or

renew old ones. If you are planning to attend the Friday night "Meet and Eat" please let Verna know as the number attending may influence determination of the restaurant choices.

The Heritage Day planning committee is hard at work on all the details for the Saturday event.....more to come in next issue.

Looking forward to a great turnout and a great time to be had by all. If you've never been to Heritage Day -

Try it - You'll Like It!

Four Generations of Spainhours Gather for Christmas in Provo, Utah



Front Row: Amanda and Jonathan Heller with Andalyn Grace Heller and Selva and Michael Heller with Sophia Heller.
Back Row: Charlie Spainhour and daughter Debbie Pereira.

The week after Christmas, Charlie Spainhour and his daughter Debbie Pereira traveled to Provo, Utah to spend time with Debbie's two sons and with Charlie's two great-granddaughters. This was also the first opportunity for Debbie and Charlie to meet Michael's wife, Selva. Michael and Selva are both in the US Army and stationed in California. While in Utah they had the pleasure of getting all four generations together in a photo for the first time.

You may recall in the last issue of the newsletter there was a story about the numerous health issues of Andalyn Grace Heller. She is Charlie's first great-granddaughter. She is a real fighter and is continuing her brave path to a full recovery.

Charlie's family line is as follows: Charles Thomas Spainhour, John Martin Spainhour, Sr., Charles Martin Spainhour, David James Spainhower, John David Spainhower, Jonathan Spainhower, Johan Jacob Spanhauer, Jacobus Wernhardt Spanhauer.

FROM The History Committee

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GENEALOGY COLLECTIONS

During our recent restructuring of data, some “Family Groups” were moved from the “Yadkin Valley Collection” to the “Switzerland and Pennsylvania Collections”. This left many family group sheet numbers and database numbers vacant in the Yadkin Valley Collection. Several packets of new information from various sources began to fill those vacant numbers. Then comes a package of research information from Siegfried Grabs, who lives in Moose Creek, Ontario, Canada.

The first recorded use of the Grabs surname is in the Archives of St. Gallen in the village of Grabs, Switzerland. The village of Grabs is on one of the east-west roads used by Romans and has had its name since at least 600 AD. From 900 to about 1350 AD various Grabs names exist in the archives. Rudolph von Grabs, for example, was born in 1026, and several others of this surname appear in records during the next 300 years. The surname then disappears after the Appenzeller War. Perhaps they were forced to leave due to their support for the losing side?

The family surname Grabs starts to appear again in the county of Lauban in the 1600’s. Our Grabs genealogy lineage begins with Johann Gottfried Grabs, who was born in Langenoels, Silesia in 1716. He was married as part of the “Great Wedding” in May of 1743 to Anna Maria Wolson (born 1716 near Erfurt, Germany). Together with other Moravian couples married at the same time, they immigrated to America later in that same year as part of the Moravian “Second Sea Congregation” on the ship “Little Strength”.

A son of the immigrant family, Wilhelm Grabs, was born in Pennsylvania in 1756. He was married to Anna Barbara Pfaff in 1780. Their children

then married members from the Shultz, Transou, and Shore families.

The next generation brings connections to a Flynt, a Hauser, a Stoltz, a Conrad, a Werner, and three Spainhours.

There are three lineages of the Schultz family – two begin in Germany but the oldest begins with Johannes Schultheiss, born in 1703 in Canton Basel, Switzerland, and his wife Eva Soldner. Johannes died in Bethania in 1788. Johann & Eva’s children married Stoltz, Transou, Zimmerman, and Krieger.

Succeeding generations of these two families make marriage connections with many others in our Yadkin Valley Collection – including Boyles, Reich, Hege and Doub. These connections required some updating of our collection, especially for Conrad, Pfaff, Transou, Reich and Hege.

As a result of this work, those empty numbers for family group sheet files, and database records are now filled up again, and our current numbers have now passed 8,400 family groups and 46,000 individuals – and information from more than 200 pages of additional information from Siegfried Grabs is still awaiting attention. Collecting information on many “connected” families in the same location contributes valuable new insights into the community living shared by our frontier ancestors.

SPAINHOUR FACEBOOK SITE

If you have access to the internet but are not yet “into” social web sites such as Facebook (including me until very recently), you might want to take a look at what is happening on the Spainhour-Group panel.

Many Spainhour, Spainhower, and Spainhouer visitors have dropped in there to say “Hello” and share what they have learned about their Spainhour ancestors.



NEW WEBSITE

The interest has also led to the launch of a new web site: www.spainhour.org. The webmaster here is Chana Spainhouer Willis (daughter of Freddie Spainhouer of Dallas, TX). Chana’s suggestion that visitors send family pictures for posting has been enthusiastically adopted by several individuals, and I expect the collection will grow. We may be happily greeting some new visitors at our Heritage Day celebrations who learned of our programs through the efforts of Chana and her brother Steven.

- James Spainhour



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Story Time - Precious Memories



I must tell a story about a time we were working out of town. Herbert went to bed early as usual and I stayed up watching football. Herbert woke me up to get breakfast and I told him that I felt like I had just went to bed. He insisted that I get up to go eat, so I got up and got ready. I looked at my watch and discovered it was 1:30 a.m. I said, "Herbert, no wonder I feel so tired, it's only 1:30 a.m.". Herbert looked at his watch and said "Hello here, I've got my watch on upside down - let's get back in the bed". The next morning, Herbert didn't say a

word about what had happened. On the way to breakfast, I asked him "Herbert, what happened last night? He said, "what do you mean?" I said "you know what I mean! Herbert busted out laughing. He said, "when I got out of the shower last night, I put my watch on upside down". Herbert was an inspiration to me. He always had a positive attitude and a great sense of humor. **Herbert will be missed.**

Ivan Spainhour and family
King, North Carolina

The Angel of the Lord Encampeth Round About Them That Fear Him, and Delivereth Them Psalm 34:7



Craig Dye's miracle started on Sunday January 30th 2011 at approximately 11:45 p.m. in Huntsville, TX when God protected Craig in a head on collision between his Honda and an 18-wheel tractor trailer loaded with drill pipe. The truck flipped over trying to avoid him. Weather conditions were bad with very little visibility.

God made a square of metal around Craig's upper body and head to save his life. Craig's legs were pinned under the dash of the car and he had many cuts and was losing blood fast. Thru God,

and after an hour of work, the EMT's with the Jaws-Of-Life were able to pry the dash board off his legs to free him. He was taken to Huntsville Medical Center where he was stabilized and given two units of blood. Then Craig was air - flighted to Hermann Memorial Hospital in Houston, TX, a tier one shock trauma center. He had a high heartbeat, fever and internal bleeding. His right leg was crushed with many bones coming thru the skin. He spent four days on a ventilator and in a medically induced coma.

Craig was moved out of shock trauma ICU on Tuesday February 8th. Now, after six surgeries and hours in the operating room, God is allowing the family to take Craig home today - Tuesday February 22, 2011 - day 23 since their miracle. Thru all the prayers, Craig has made great strides in his recovery. He is hoping to be walking within five months. Craig is a senior at Sam Houston State University in Texas and grandson of MDI president, Verna Brewer.

Wedding Bells



Scott – Spainhour

Amanda Leigh Spainhour and Shawn D. C. Scott were married February 14 at the Wichita County Courthouse, Wichita Falls, TX.

The bride is the daughter of Ross and Nancy Spainhour, Jeanette Robles and Richard Beaudin, all of Wichita Falls. She is the granddaughter of Bobbie Beaudin of Wichita Falls. The groom is the son of Regina Donnell Scott of Wichita Falls and the late John Lee Scott, Jr. He is the grandson of Ralph and Ruth Donnell and Nina Lee Scott, all of Wichita Falls.

The grooms mother and Ross and Nancy Spainhour were honor attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Spainhour and Bernadine Spainhour-Skierkowski, sister of the bride, were hosts for a reception at the Spainhour home. The groom's mother entertained wedding dinner guests at her home.

The bride and groom are graduates of Hirschi High School. They live in Wichita Falls, TX.

An Anniversary To Remember

Jack and Barbara Spainhour Celebrate 70th



The following article was published September 5, 2010 in the Winston-Salem Journal

Heck of a Party: Couple Celebrates 70 Years of Marriage; Secret is Simple, he says: Unconditional Love

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The first step into a first-floor hallway yesterday afternoon at the Sticht Center at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center told the story. Somebody was throwing one heck of a party.

Streamers, ribbons and balloons adorned the walls. Photo albums and refreshments were spread across tables covered with linen.

The occasion was the 70th wedding anniversary of Jack "Papa Jack" Spainhour and his wife, Barbara. Nurses and staff members had thrown a little surprise party Tuesday -- the actual day of the anniversary -- and many of the Spainhours' six children, 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren returned yesterday for a family get-together to mark

the occasion.

They sit on the screened-in porch, holding hands and kissing," said Diane Moore, one of the Spainhours' four daughters. "I can hear him tell mama 'Please don't ever leave me.'"

The secret to a long marriage, Spainhour said softly, is there for anybody to learn. "Love each other unconditionally," he said, "and you'll make it."



Less obvious than the streamers -- but more precious to the happy couple -- was a small basket with two peaches tucked inside. It's a piece of family lore that never fails to bring a smile at every retelling.

Jack and Barbara Spainhour were sweethearts at Lenoir High School in the 1930s. They were

dating for the year that Jack spent studying accounting at Davidson College -- he had to return to Caldwell County to work after the death of his grandfather, the man who had raised him -- and through the time after he resumed his studies at Roanoke College.

One day during the drive back-and-forth to see his sweetie, Spainhour decided that he and Barbara ought to get married. There was but one problem: Barbara's mother didn't want that to happen. Barbara had been invited to a second callback to dance with the Radio City Rockettes in New York, and her mother didn't want her to miss that opportunity.

He was 22, and she was 21.

The couple's solution was to elope. They told Barbara's mother they were going to the store to get her a can of peaches. Instead, they went and got married.

"Her mother said, 'Where are the peaches?'" said Anna Matthews, one of the grandchildren. "They'd completely forgotten, and so they had to confess. We like to say that the Rockettes wouldn't have lasted 70 years but they sure did."

The couple's story after that rocky beginning was fairly typical for the day. They had a son, Jack Jr., before Spainhour joined the Navy during World War II.

After nearly 2½ years away from home, he returned to Caldwell County to start raising his family. He'd finished school and settled into a life as an accountant working in the furniture industry.

Though Spainhour is suffering from bone cancer, he is looking forward to leaving the hospital this week to move closer to home in Lenoir. Barbara lives there with Moore, her daughter, and the Spainhours will be able to be together every day.

"Our goal is for them to be at home together, no matter what," Moore said.

The Reformation of Basle 1529

*compiled by Edith B Spanhauer
Mutzens Switzerland*

Preface

Recent occurrences and scandals that made the headlines of newspapers heated up emotions in the Christian world of Europe and appear to provoke a strive toward a new Reformation.

More and more members of the Roman Catholic church, disapproving of certain dogmas, begin to question the infallibility of the Pope, and besides also the legality of the imposed celibacy. An increasing number of priests, wishing to legalize their relationship with a woman, are being dismissed instead, thus adding to the vacant rectories.

In France, a group of unofficial wives of Catholic priests got together as they wished to finally dive up from the underground. Some of them declared that they had given up promising positions in order to become housekeeper to the priest they loved. A couple of years ago, about a dozen of them traveled to Rome, asking the Pope for an audience. Yet, instead of being ushered into the Vatican, the ladies were driven away by police force in such a rough manner that one of them needed hospital treatment. The official comment in the newspapers read that the police had to "break up a demonstration at the Vatican". This certainly did not add to a better understanding.

Then, in spring of 1995, news spread that the Arch-Bishop of Vienna/Austria was homosexual. Despite his official rejection, more and more men reported having been sexually harassed by him as boys. Although Bishopry is a life-long position, this Bishop of Vienna was forced into immediate retirement.

All these events re-activated my long cradled desire to know more about what had actually happened 500 years ago, when the Reformation of the church was established in and around Basle, and I began to look for relevant literature. As I was well in the middle of reading, the "big bang" shook Basle in early June 1995. After a mere 14 months in charge, the Bishop of Basle, 44, went to tell the Pope, and thereafter made it known publicly, that he had a girlfriend who was expecting a baby by him. The Pope immediately dismissed him. However, this recent Bishop is a much liked and respected man. People of his Bishopry collected signatures in the hope to have him back before long. Rumors say that he withdrew into a cloister in order to "find his inner self". Evidently, the public is eager to know whether or not he will marry the girl and who she is. The baby is said to be due in September.

It is to be added that, ever since the Reformation, the Bishop of Basle is not entitled to reside in Basle self, but has his residence in the capital of the neighboring Canton of Solothurn.

After these events, prominent - and involved - people repeatedly held long discussions both on television and radio, and the newspapers were full with comments. A number of families of former priests have lost their shyness and appear in public to demonstrate their happy family life. Even women who were abandoned by their priest friends, having to bring up their children on their own, now speak up.

The Reformation in the Basle Area - And How it All Began

An early kind of unrest within the Catholic Church of

Basle dates back to 1423, when an attempt was undertaken to "reform" the Nunnery of Maria Magdalena, i.e. impose more strict rules on the nuns left their nunnery, taking all their belongings and funds with them.

Then, half a century later, the thought of Reformation was focused on the Nunnery of Klingental, situated on the north bank of the Rhine, a thought that escalated into dramatic happenings in the early 1480's. The 44 nuns inhabiting the nunnery were used to what they liked, leading a leisurely happy-go-lucky life. Being all daughters or widows of wealthy families, they did no physical work themselves, but kept their own maids. One of the nuns occupied as many as nine rooms. They took the liberty of strolling about the streets of Basle, paying visits to relatives and friends and alternatively receiving visits themselves - also male. One of them is reported to have given birth to a baby that was fathered by a monk.

What was considered the most appalling behavior, though, was that the nuns bathed in the Rhine, giggling and splashing, much to the annoyance of the citizens but not less to the amusement of the monks that lived in a monastery across the Rhine. The nuns are recorded to have been real chatterboxes, preferring gossip to devotion and tranquility. The Bishop was incapable of disciplining them and the news of the scandalous behavior did not fail to reach the Pope Sixtus IV in Rome.

Reforming rules were worked out and presented to the nuns, but they continued to disregard what was asked of them.

In 1840, a delegation of dignitaries arrived at the nunnery, ordering the inhabitants to assemble and listen to the bulletin of the Pope. While the latter

Kith and Kin---Spainhours from My Childhood *Prelude by Ginny Wagner*

The following story is written by Jeanne Anthony Dyer Juraschek about her childhood memories of various Spainhours and other relatives.

Jeanne Anthony Dyer Juraschek, daughter of Tom and Maud Patton Anthony, was reared in Burke County, Morganton, NC. Jeanne grew up surrounded by educators and family. Her mother, Maud, was left with two little children when her husband died. Maud was extremely intelligent and didn't let "any grass grow under her feet". She taught in many schools throughout Burke County. In fact,

she was my first grade teacher and put up with no foolishness!

Jeanne graduated from Peabody College in Nashville and was married to Bill Dyer, for fifty-six years, until Bill passed away. They had two children and resided in Smithville, TN, where Bill published a newspaper. When Jeanne was older she went to the University of Tennessee and received her Master's in Social Work.

In 1965 Bill sold the newspaper and went to law school in Nashville where they resided until he finished law school. After he completed his JD degree they moved back to Smithville and he

practiced law for 20 years.

In 2001 Jeanne and Bill moved to Morganton at Grace Ridge so they could view Table Rock and Hawksbill Mountains, the same view Jeanne had when she was a child. Bill passed away in 2003 and in 2006 Jeanne married Jack Juraschek, who also resided at Grace Ridge.

I encouraged Jeanne to write about her memories as a child growing up in Burke County during the depression. Her story, "Kith and Kin - Spainhours from my Childhood" is in this newsletter. She also wrote "The Front Porch Story" and "Good Ties in Hard Times" published in previous newsletters.

Ginny Wagner

KITH AND KIN - SPAINHOURS FROM MY CHILDHOOD *by JEANNE ANTHONY DYER JURASCHEK*

The first time I read great uncle Rufus Spainhour's diary of the civil war years in its entirety was about 15 years ago. Fascinated by all the information he recorded, I wondered how he chose what to write about out of the chaos that went on around him. One wonders how his writings on paper ever survived time and the conditions of battle, travel and the elements. I've reread uncle Rufus' journal, sometimes in its entirety and sometimes in the Muttenez Newsletter. Each time I've read it, I have been struck by the firm faith in God that came through in his writings and his diligence in helping to establish places of worship for the troops wherever they were stationed. His references to study, learning and school make it

clear that education was also a very vital part of this Spainhour family. "I was born of religious parents.....I was sent to

school as soon as I was large enough to go."

Rufus Adkins Spainhour's diary, begun on August 8, 1857, sparked a fresh new interest for me in genealogy and the Spainhour relatives. Now at the age of 84, I have been thinking about the Spainhours that were an integral part of my growing up in Morganton, NC.

First and foremost was Grandmother Patton, the former Margaret Ann Spainhour, sister of Rufus. She was the youngest of ten children of Michael and Lettie Estes Spainhour. Uncle Rufus noted the birth of his baby sister, on June 1, 1858, in his journal. Their childhood home was on Rose Creek, 12 miles north of Morganton.

Mama, Maud Patton Anthony, was the third of six children born to Robert Logan and Margaret Spainhour Patton. Widowed, after only 20 years of marriage,

and when I was still a baby, Mama was always intimately involved with her own family of birth. She had a remarkable memory and was able to relate lots of human interest stories about the Spainhour and Patton kin. I wish I had listened more closely.

One afternoon when I was 11 years old and walking home from school, a neighbor's friend came whizzing by me on his bicycle, shouting, "Ha, Ha! I just saw the ambulance go by with your mother in it." I panicked and began running for home as fast as my legs would carry me. The front door to our house was wide open and Mama was gone. She had been quite ill for a number of days, in a hospital bed at home, but encouraged me to go on to school that morning. I ran up the Grandmother's house, breathless with anxiety. Right away Grandmother, sitting on her front porch, took me up in her lap and throughout the after-

KITH AND KIN

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noon, calmed my anxiousness and fear with reminiscences of her own childhood.

Three of her Spainhour brothers were in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. "Brother James", (James Henry Spainhour) was a chaplain with the 1st N.C. State Troops, she explained. He died at Fredericksburg, VA, of typhoid fever. She remembered that his charcoal-packed body was brought home in a wagon. He was buried upon a hill, with his paternal grandfather, Peter Spainhour, who was born in Bethania, the first Spainhour to settle in Burke County. The cemetery is near old Smyrna Church which "Brother James" had attended, and where he preached, and where all the family attended.

Grandmother said, "Brother John" died near Richmond in 1862. As the afternoon continued, she said her brother Bill (William Robert) came home from the war with a "withered hand". The wound he received near Chancellorsville incapacitated him for life.

In a little while Grandmother seized an opportunity, as was her habit with me, and proceeded to call to mind Bible verses like, "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found. Call ye upon Him while he is near," and had me memorize them. Thus passed what could have been a dreadful afternoon. To this day, I am thankful for all those Bible verses she so diligently taught me as a child. I can still call them to mind. "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life."

Grandmother's brother, Joseph, (Joseph Felix Spainhour)

was an attorney and judge in Burke County. I vividly recall him at the First Baptist Church and our visiting him at his home in Morganton. I was fascinated by the horn he used as an aid in hearing when he grew old. Shaped like a trumpet, it was quite large. I remember him holding it up to his ear while everybody shouted their voices into it, try to converse with him.

Uncle Joe had a large family. My mother and his daughter, Lettie, had a special loving relationship. They were chums all through their school years, went to college together, and continued seeing each other until distance and death separated them. "Aunt Lettie" Spainhour Hamlett was a Baptist missionary in China but returned to Morganton for a time after being freed from confinement in China during World War II.

Another of Uncle Joe's daughters "cuddin" Annie Spainhour Walker, was a lifelong resident of Morganton. Growing up, I saw her every Sunday at church where she was very active Baptist and active in the community.

"Cuddin" Willie Spainhour Greer was another daughter of uncle Joe and Aunt Sue Spainhour. Her husband, Ike Greer, was director of the Mills Home, the Baptist orphanage in Thomasville. I am sure he was responsible for us living there during two summers in the thirties, while Mama wrote a pageant, "One Fair Dream", depicting the history of Mills Home.

I still remember the children pealing out their voices at the "Singing on the Green" each Sunday evening. "Cuddin" Ike led the singing. I loved sitting with those children on the hillside green as their voices rang out.

Later, while I was a fresh-

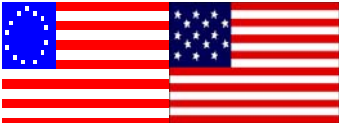
man at Mars Hill College, "Cuddin" Willie and her husband presented a program of folk songs with his rich, melodious voice, he sang songs like "Barbara Allen" and "Pretty Polly" while she accompanied him on the dulcimer. During their retirement years, they presented programs of folk songs to various groups throughout the state.

Grandmother's sister, Mary Salina Spainhour Sisk, came from Georgia to visit her once when I was a child. I still remember that she wore a long full shirted dark colored dress and high button black shoes. Her hair was gathered tightly in a bun. In the late fifties when my mother moved to Decatur, GA, near Atlanta, she and my sister, Margaret, went to see Aunt Mary sometime before her death at 105. Her daughters Elma and Evie, took care of their mother as long as she lived.

My mother and her youngest brother, Robert Logan Patton, Jr. were always associated with one another closely as brother and sister, as well as professionally. Both lived and worked as educators in Burke County. Robert Logan's second wife was Margaret Macon Spainhour, mother of Ginny Wagner, and I recall her giving me postage stamps from Switzerland for my stamp collection. Of course, even then she was an inveterate genealogist, corresponding with the Swiss relatives.

I am proud of my Spainhour connections and to be able to learn more about them and our heritage through the Muttentz Newsletter.

- Jeanne Anthony Dyer Juraschek
August 1, 2010



Honoring Our Heroes



New Additions to the Military Service Roster

Richard J Spainhour
US Navy

Chester "Chet" Rose
US Coast Guard
Korea

Warren "Strupe" Lackey
Korea

NAME	WAR
Brown Stacy	Korea Vietnam
Butner Henry Wolff (General)	WWI
Charping Tom Stephen T	US Army US Navy
Dyar Annette Paul John "Jack" Wilmer Eugene	WWII WWII WWII WWII
Hauser Oliver Wilson Denson Gray, Jr. Thomas Gray, Sr. Willie Junior "Jeff"	Korea WWII WWII WWII
Helsabeck Billy B., Sr. Carl N. Glen W. H. Fred John Henry Kenneth O., Jr. Kenneth O., Sr. Richard E.. Theodore L., Jr.	WWII WWII WWII WWII WWII Vietnam WWII Vietnam WWII

NAME	WAR
Hilsabeck Frederick "PS" Jacob	Amer. Rev. Amer. Rev.
Keiger, J. Lee, Jr.	US Navy
Kiger, Ellis E Fred Oliver Robert Walter Roger W Willis M "Wick"	WWII WWII WWI WWII WWII
Lackey Warren "Strupe"	Korea
Marshall T. Wayne, Esq.	Desert Storm
McGee (MaGee) Harmon Bobby Gray "Crow"	Amer. Rev. Korea
Moore Robert A.	WWII
Moorefield Foy Odell	Korea
Moser John Michael William	Amer. Rev. WBS-CSA
Newsom(e) C. Newell Dale Elmer Pearson Jacob Calvin, II Nicky Theodore Windsor Thomas Turner	WWII Korean Span. Amer. Amer. Rev. Vietnam WWI 1812
Noland Thomas Russell John Patrick	WWII WWII
Portaro Daniel Alan Sam Anthony	Vietnam WWII
Rose Chester "Chet"	Korea
Shore Ezra Eugene Floyd Granville James Henry Thomas E.	US. Army Korea WBTS-CSA WWII

NAME	WAR
Spainhour Freddie Philmon	WWII & Korea
Spainhour Allen Byron	WBTS-USA WWII
Carroll D. Charles E. Charles Joseph Charles T.	WWII WWI WWII USAF - WV Air Nat Gd
David David H David Lee David Wesley Dempsey Early Edwin S.	1812 Vietnam USAF Korea Korean WWII WWII
Ernest A., Jr. Everette J. Fred Odell, Sr.	WWII WWII WWII
Harold Harrison Henry Hershel Howard	WWII WBTS-USA 1812 Span. Amer. WWII
J.A. Jack Bryan Jacob James Evander John Martin, Jr.	WBTS-CSA WWII WBTS-CSA WWII Korea
Kenneth Hinkle Martin Thomas "Tom" Michael Michael Reed	WWII US Army Amer. Rev. US Army
Ralph Alexander Ralph Alex., Jr. Richard P., Maj. Richard Richard J	WWI WWII US Army USAF US Navy
Rober Lee Robert Robert D.	WWI WBTS-CSA WWII
Sanford E. Solomon Solomon	WBTS-CSA WBTS-CSA WBTS-CSA

NAME	WAR	NAME	WAR	NAME	WAR
Thamer Elmo	WWII	George E.	WBTS-USA	<u>Speight</u>	
Troy Leroy	WWII	Henry	WBTS-USA	Clegg Dubois(e) "Dub"	USAF
W. Erwin	Vietnam	Henry C.	WBTS-USA	<u>Spoenhauer</u>	
Walter Judson, Jr.	Vietnam	Isaac H.	WBTS-CSA	Heinrich	Amer. Rev
William	WBTS-CSA			<u>Spoonhour</u>	
William Alton	US Army	Jacob	WBTS-USA	Clarence	WBTS-USA
William McKinley	WWI	Jacob Peter	WBTS-CSA	David	WBTS-USA
William S.	Vietnam	James	WBTS-USA	Jacob	WBTS-USA
William W.	WBTS-CSA	James H.	WBTS-CSA		
<u>Spainhourd</u>		John C.	WBTS-CSA	Solomon	WBTS-USA
Carl	WWII	John Henry	WBTS-CSA	Solomon	WBTS-USA
<u>Spainhoward</u>		John W.	WBTS-CSA	<u>Spoonhower</u>	
Daniel	WBTS-USA	Lot L.	WBTS-USA	Benjamin	WBTS-USA
<u>Spainhower</u>		Marquis D. L..	WBTS-USA	<u>Tesh</u>	
Eugene Beverly	WWI	Robert	WBTS-CSA	Clyde Aaron	WWII
C. Joy	WWII	Rufus	WBTS-CSA	<u>Tuttle</u>	
C.T.	WBTS-CSA			Michael	Vietnam
Clarence L.	WWI	Samuel	1812	<u>Volck</u>	
Clayton Marqui	Vietnam	William	WBTS-CSA	Andreas "PS"	Amer. Rev.
		William M.	WBTS-USA	<u>Watson</u>	
David	WBTS-USA	William M.	WBTS-USA	Kenneth Clyde	WWII
Eugene E.	WBTS-USA	<u>Spanhauer</u>		Kenneth Gary	Korea
Everett J.	WWII	Christian	WBTS-USA		
		J. Jacob "PS"	Amer. Rev.		
		Werner "PS"	Amer. Rev.		

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was read, the nuns began to sing and scandalize and even threatened to set the nunnery on fire. A week later, the disobedient nuns of Klingental were locked into their cells while 13 "reformed" nuns from Engelpporten of the nearby Alsace were forcibly but solemnly escorted into the Nunnery of Klingental. The original inhabitants were again requested to submit to the new rules. Only one of them gave in. A couple of weeks later, the Klingental was officially handed over to the "reformed" nuns, while the others remained locked in - a situation that could not last forever. In a new attempt to settle this matter amiably, the "old" nuns were offered the option to either give in, move to another nunnery, or go and stay with relatives under condition they move into a nunnery of their choice within two months. Failing this, they would be excommunicated. Everything seemed to be clear and settled. A few nuns

indeed decided to remain at Klingental, some entered other nunneries, but the majority did neither: they stayed with family or friends. What no one had taken into consideration beforehand was that the "old" nuns had taken all their fortunes with them, whereas the "new" nuns had no means at all. This was disastrous not only for the nunnery but also for the local economy which was generously supported by the nuns' loans. Since money has ruled the world already in those days, a message was sent to Rome in 1482 asking the Pope to give the "old" nuns permission to return to Klingental. Following this, the Reformation of the Klingental nunnery was suspended by order of the Pope. As a consequence, the "poor" (in a double sense of the word) reformed nuns were officially requested to return to the nunnery they had come from. As they refused to do so, they were driven away by force.

Supported by their influential families, many of the "old" wealthy nuns now moved back in. However, they had soon forgotten their good intentions and were carrying on as heretofore. Being smart business women, they claimed an indemnity of 36,000 guilders (an outrageous sum) for the "most unpleasant interlude" they had gone through. After some debates, they were paid 11,500 guilders. The rest of the "old" nuns, however, remained excommunicated and continued to live a worldly life.

The year after their return to Klingental, the nuns succeeded in ridding themselves of the Episcopal supremacy (with the blessing of the Pope!) by paying the Bishop a ransom of 900 guilders. Henceforth, their only master was the far-away Pope, and their protector the City of Basle. The "old" nuns were now rehabilitated, but they had lost whatever was left of their esteem and reputation.

The Reformation of Basle 1529 will continue as installments in future newsletter issues.

*In Memory of Family
and Friends*

SPAINHOWER - Mr. Perry Erastus Spainhower, age 74, husband of Barbara Isaacs Spainhower, of Pinnacle (Shoals Community), passed away on Tuesday, December 28, 2010 at Forsyth Medical Center. He was born in Surry County on December 16, 1936 to the late Beverly Eugene and Elsie Mae Scott Spainhower. He is survived by two sons, Perry Randall (Kay) Spainhower and Christopher Spainhower and one daughter Teressa Wright all of Shoals. Four grandchildren, Amber Spainhower, Tiffin Spainhower, Nicole Wright and Perry Wright. Two sisters; Ellen (Charles) Kennedy of Jonesville and Nelda (Stacy) Brown of Shoals. Mr. Spainhower was preceded in death by one brother, Winfield Spainhower.

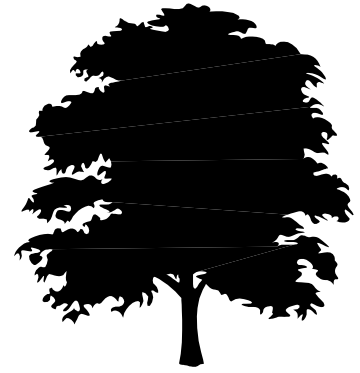


DOUB - Mr. Nicholas Carlan Doub, 18, of Pfafftown passed away on January 9, 2011. He was born in Forsyth County to Mitchell and Carla Snow Doub. Mr.

Doub was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and active in the Youth Choir. He went on three mission trips to Indianapolis, IN, Baltimore, MD, and Clarkston, GA. He attended Fellowship Baptist and was a member of River Oaks Community Youth Group. Nicholas was an Eagle Scout with troop 942 at Calvary Baptist Church in Winston-Salem. He was an honor roll student and senior at Reagan High School in Pfafftown, where he was active in a variety of school activities. He was a member of the track team and earned his varsity letter in Cross Country and Band. He was in the symphonic, marching, and jazz bands. Nicholas was an active participant with the academic team, spirit club, and youth and government club. Nicholas had a lovable

personality; was a friend to everyone and was loved by all who knew him. He led at least one teenager to Christ. Nicholas brought joy to his family and friends as well as everyone he met. Nicholas was preceded in death by an older brother, Jeremy Mitchell Doub. Those left to cherish his memory include his parents, Mitchell and Carla Doub; brother, Andrew Doub; sisters, Rebecca and Emily Doub; grandparents, Edgar and Eunice Doub, Charles Snow, and Laetitia Day; uncles, Charles Snow, Jr. and Richard Doub; aunt, Terry Doub; cousins, Lucas and Logan Doub; and a host of other family and friends. Memorials may be made to Reagan High School, c/o Randi Norris, 3750 Transou Road, Pfafftown, NC 27040. (The funds will be distributed between the American Red Cross, a scholarship fund in Nicholas's name, and to help offset medical expenses).

SPAINHOUR - Mr. Johnny Wayne Spainhour, 60, died January 14, 2011 at Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Home. He was born June 20, 1950 in Forsyth Co. to the late Lester W. and Irene Jessup Spainhour. Johnny was of the Baptist Faith, and retired from Sara Lee. In addition to his parents, Johnny was preceded in death by his wife, JoAnn Spainhour. Surviving are one son, John Paul Spainhour of Long, SC; one daughter, Tracy Rodriguez of King; two sisters, Della Roberts of Winston-Salem, and Betty Webb of Advance; two brothers, Larry Spainhour of Kernersville, and Tommy Spainhour of Orlando, Florida; and three grandchildren. A Service was conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 18, 2011 at the Eastlawn Gardens of Memory Mausoleum Chapel in Kernersville, by the Rev. Robert Motsinger. Memorials may be directed to Kate B. Reynolds Hospice and Palliative Care Center at 101 Hospice Lane W-S, NC 27103



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