



Fall 2011

5th Annual Heritage Day Huge Success - Biggest Event to Date!

First, let me say "Thank You" to all the Spainhour cousins, friends, and families that were able to make it to the Heritage Day Celebration. In spite of the threat from hurricane Irene, we were blessed with beautiful weather and the celebration was an absolute success! We had an awesome attendance of nearly 200 people from 11 states which is the largest turnout ever. We had a great time and hope that everyone who made the trip had a wonderful time too.

A big "Thank You" also to David, Francis, Betty, Michael Dee, Charlie Spainhour and crew for the great Bar-B-Q lunch. A special "Thank You" to the Heritage Day Planning Committee and to Weeta S. Heath, for decorating our tables and to cousins Barbara Spainhour and Beth S. Newsome for decorating the cabin and kitchen. "Thank You" to Tony and Cathy Spainhour who were so helpful with parking and greeting and to all the board members and other family

for taking care of the desserts, and beverages.

Finally, a most special "Thank You" to all those who made cash donations or purchased items that were for sale. Donations are what keeps the organization going and allows us to accomplish our heritage preservation goals. Heritage Day is a team effort and we have a winning team.

Our relatives who arrived in Philadelphia, PA in August of 1740 would be so happy that we honor their sacrifice to give us a better life and that we love coming together as family. Make plans now for Heritage Day August 4, 2012.

Demolished Historic Train Station Has Spainhauer Connection

One day Mac Spainhour, a retired Conservation Officer for the state of Indiana, received a phone call from a guy who seemed to know him. Before Mac retired, his line of work often had him on TV for critical incidents and a lot of people recognized him. Plus, he spent his whole career in his home county of Clark.

This man told Mac he had something he wanted to give him and asked if he could come by. An hour later a guy showed up at Mac's house with an unbelievable gift. The gentleman had been working in New Albany Indiana and was tearing down part of a warehouse when he came upon something that caused him to think of Mac. One of the beams he was about to tear down bore the crude

engraving "D Spainhauer July 20, 1898". This fellow had cut that part of the beam out and brought it to Mac's house.



Since then, several of Mac's family members have been tracing back the family line in an attempt to identify this "Spainhauer". It is believed that this may have been David Spainhauer whose family operated a brick making business in New

Albany. If it hadn't been for a guy who knew Mac, a part of our family history would have been destroyed.

Mac's family brought the beam section, along with a copy of the newspaper article about the



demolition of the structure to show everyone at Heritage Day. The article

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FROM The History Committee

@ www.muttenddescendants.org

THE INDIANS ARE COMING

The Spainhour family from Muttentz, Switzerland emigrated to America in 1740 and settled in Lancaster County. Heinrich Spainhour sailed back to Muttentz in 1748 to collect an inheritance that his grandfather had left to his mother. He apparently recruited several families there to come back to America with him – at which point the village authorities chased him out of town. His neighbors came anyway and settled in York County in 1749. Heinrich and his brother Werner moved from Lancaster to York County at this time.

Three years later Heinrich joined a group of new settlers heading south through the Shenandoah Valley to the New River Settlement which was just across the river from today's city of Radford, VA. Exploring the character of the Wagon Road between Pennsylvania and Virginia in 1752 and 1753 when our first Spainhour family and our first Shore family migrated along that path southward to the New River area, we concluded that these families could, and probably did bring a light wagon with the bare essentials – but family members (except for the wagon driver) would have walked or ridden horses. The trip required about 30 days, so leading a cow would be necessary for small children, but there were now enough settlers in the New River area that pigs could be purchased locally and blacksmiths

and shoe-makers would be available nearby.

For this trip, the Spainhour family of Johann Heinrich (36), Elizabeth Lum (33), Johannes (9), Maria (6) and John Henry (2), were teamed with the Strupe family of Johannes (34) and Elisabeth Lollinger (23), so that the men could take care of their shared wagon and Mrs. Strupe could assist Mrs. Spainhour with her two-year-old.

They arrived at the New River in November of 1752. In January 1753, Heinrich purchased a 90 acre farm along the road about four miles west of the river; and Philip purchased land along the road about three miles further southwest in the area of today's Newburn, VA. Fields were cleared and crops were planted in the spring, and Heinrich moved his family into their new home on the farm in June of 1753.

Let's now back up three years and review the history of the immigrant Schor family.

Two Schor families received permission to emigrate in 1749 with the Heinrich Spainhour group, but for an unknown reason did not. Their permission was renewed in 1750, so these two families sailed aboard the ship "Sandwich" under Captain Hazelwood, arriving in Philadelphia on November 30, 1750.

The family of Michael & Anna Maria Schwartz Schor and their three children remained in

Pennsylvania and no further information is known to me. Our story continues with the family which came south to North Carolina.

Friedrich Schorr (1705-1773), son of Friedrich & Ursula Tschudi, married Margaretha Schneider (1708-1750) in Muttentz on March 28, 1729. This union produced five sons and one daughter prior to 1750. Two sons, however, died in Muttentz, so the family at their departure was Friedrich & Margaretha plus their four surviving children. At this time Margaretha was pregnant but both she and the baby died at sea. The immigrant family now numbers five.

MIGRATION TO NEW RIVER VIRGINIA

Information about this family's first three years in America is scarce both in terms of locations and activities. We do know that Friedrich and his children stayed together in Philadelphia for about eight months, after which Friedrich decided that he could keep the children with him no longer, and tried to find shelter for them with other families. Heinrich was placed with the Martin Meichsel family near Lancaster where he lived very well. After that, he served six months with a Mennonite named Dan Graff. When that was finished he spent eight months in apprenticeship of a carpenter.

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Fairview Cemetery - New Albany, IN Grave Identification and Marker Project

During the recent Heritage Day I made a presentation on a recently completed project to identify family member graves at Fairview Cemetery in Indiana. I was asked to submit an article about this project for the newsletter. So, here is my best shot at telling this story without being too verbose.

To put the project into perspective I have to take you back over 10 years. Prior to this I had no clue where my ancestors beyond my grandparents were buried. In 1989 my wife, Mary, and I made a trip to New Albany, IN after finding out that my ancestors had lived there for a period of time. We were pleased to learn that some of our relatives were buried at Fairview Cemetery. However, I was shocked to learn that although there was a good

record of the names and grave locations, there were no markers on any of the graves except for one couple, my great uncle Edward and his wife. After much reflection and soul searching, Mary and I decided to attempt to get markers on all the graves if possible. The project was put on hold for a variety of reasons including working on a higher level project, the restoration of John Jacob Spaenhauer's cabin.

Since this project was one of my "bucket list" items, and I am not getting any younger, I decided to try to get this project completed. With the help of James Spainhour and Judy Bodenhamer, I was able to identify the relationships of the 10 people we identified in unmarked graves. My brother, John, and I made a trip to New Albany to verify

the information we had assembled. We were able to verify that our information was consistent with family history and cemetery records. We also established better communications with our cousins that currently reside in New Albany.

Next came the question of how we would fund this project and whether we would attempt to buy the grave markers and install them ourselves or if we would contract the work out to a monument company. After getting a quote from a monument company, I decided that that was not an option because of the cost. Fortunately, where I live is only about 2 hours drive from the quarries where most of the monuments are mined. I did some negotiating with a local monument company and obtained an estimate for purchasing the 10 markers.

Although I obtained some

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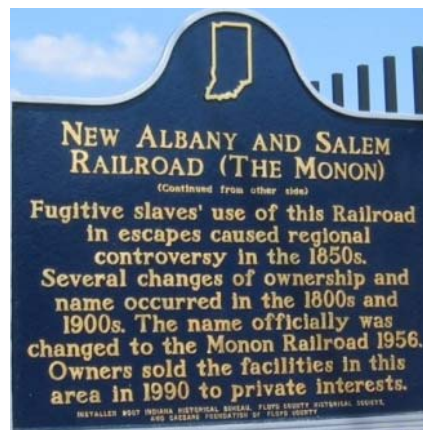
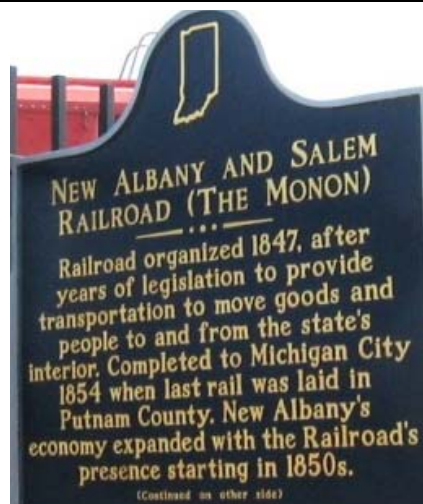
Train Station

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states that the building was built in 1847 as a train station for the New Albany & Salem Railroad and was on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Monon Station, as it was named, was the oldest train station west of the Alleghenies. The architecture was of the Classical Revival style with beams large enough to have been made from whole trees.

By 1886 the building was no longer being used as a passenger station because that traffic had been lost to the newer Louisville station. Two wings were added in the 1890's making the structure about 110 ft wide. The building would now be used for storage of freight. Through the years the building served many purposes but the collapse of one of the walls rendered the building beyond repair. Keep watching future issues for additional information if it becomes available.



Supporting MDI With Donations

Our thanks to all of you who have made recent donations. We all have our favorite charities we help support and we all have our limitations, especially in the midst of the current economy, but let us not forget our own family organization, without whose help we cannot continue our committee research as effectively, nor be able to share it with you via the newsletter and the website.

Muttenz Descendants, Inc. is a 501c3 non-profit organization which means your contributions are tax deductible. All of the officers, directors and committee members donate their time and services.

Please be generous in your contributions and don't forget possible bequests so that your generosity may continue.

THANK YOU!

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FROM **The History Committee**

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I find no information on Friedrich, Jr. or the other two children during this three-year period.

This five-member family came back together in 1753, and began their journey south along the wagon road, arriving at New River In November 1753. The group now is: Friedrich Sr. (48), Heinrich (24), Friedrich, Jr. (22), Johannes (14) and Margaretha (9).

Friedrich, Sr. purchased 80 acres on the west side of the New River --- about 8 miles north of the Spainhour farm. Again, fields were cleared, crops were planted, new cabins were built, and a successful harvest was celebrated in the autumn of 1754. At this point, Johann Heinrich and Friedrich, Jr. returned to Pennsylvania to practice their trades and to seek wives. At the end of 1754, then, we have on the New River farm, Friedrich Sr. (49), son Johannes (15) and daughter Margaretha (12).

The year of 1755 progressed normally through the spring planting, but on the night of July 3, 1755, Heinrich Spainhour tells us: "One night after retiring, I became impressed with the idea that my family and I were in danger from the Indians, although none had been seen or heard of. I arose and looked around outside, but could find nothing. I went back to bed, but still could not sleep. I was so certain that danger was near that I waked my

entire family and pled with them to follow me to a hill not far away from which we could overlook our home. We were on the hill not more than two hours when we saw about thirty Indians break into our house. They took what they wanted, then burned our buildings to the ground. Three less fortunate neighbors in the valley were all killed as their homes burned. The Indians did not get our horses, which were in pasture. So, after seeing them set fire to the home of another settler about a mile away, we mounted our horses and made our escape, giving warning to residents of the valley below us."

Their escape brought both families near to the Moravians at Bethabara and they soon found temporary residence a few miles away in Townfork (today's Germantown). Both families were given permission to build temporary cabins at the Bethabara Mill after palisades were erected around that facility in 1758. Both families were among the non-Moravians who settled in Bethania in 1759-1760.

WERNER SPAINHOUR COMES TO NORTH CAROLINA

Werner Spainhour (42) with a son John Jacob (13) from his first wife and second wife Elizabeth Lohner (40), and their children Michael (10), Mary Eve (8), and twins John Henry & Anna Elizabeta (3 months), made their migration along the wagon road in 1762, and settled their new

farm on land just outside of the Wachovia tract, along Bersheba Creek about three miles west of Bethania.

FRIEDRICH, Jr. and JOHANN HEINRICH SCHOR COME TO NORTH CAROLINA

Barbara Müller was born on January 22, 1732 in Au near Winterthur in Switzerland. She heard about the "good life" that was available in America and decided to emigrate. She sold everything she had and headed for Rotterdam to wait for a ship. Living primarily on bread and water during her wait, she was finally bound in service for three and one-half years in payment for her passage to Philadelphia. She arrived there in the autumn of 1752. She was fulfilling her servitude to a plantation owner near Lancaster when she and Johann Heinrich Schor became acquainted. Johann Heinrich paid for the remainder of her servitude and they were married in Lancaster on July 21, 1755.

Four weeks after their marriage, they started southward to the New River settlements. They had just reached the Potomac River at the northern border of Virginia when they met John Tschudi, a man they knew already from Switzerland. John had been in the area of the New River settlements and told Heinrich and Barbara that all the settlers there had either been killed or taken away by the Indians. Tschudi suggested that they come to his home at New Virginia and stay awhile until

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The Reformation of Basle 1529

*compiled by Edith B Spanhauer
Mutztenz Switzerland*

Beginning with section reprinted with corrections:

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 (*man-made!*). *Shocked by what was asked of them, many 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 1480, a delegation of dignitaries arrived at the nunnery, ordering the inhabitants to assemble and listen to the bulletin of the Pope. While the latter 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 Engelperten 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.

At the beginning of the 16th century, there lived and worked in Basle a very learned man by the name of Desiderius Erasmus (he lived from 1469 - 1536). As he had originally come from Rotterdam, he was and still is to this day, known

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FROM **The History Committee**

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they could decide on what to do. During their stay there, daughter Anna Maria Schor was born on April 18, 1756.

Only five days later, they were forced to flee from Indian attacks. In sleet and rain, they made their way eastward into Maryland, where Jacob Hof invited them to stay on his plantation three miles from Frederickstown. They were there for the next six months until news came that the Indians had left the New Virginia area. They then returned to the farm of John Tschudi and soon got the good news that Johann Heinrich's family had escaped the Indian attacks and were now living in Townfork, NC. Heinrich wrote his father a letter and asked that someone come to Pennsylvania and assist them in getting to Townfork. This was accomplished in November of 1756.

Traveling south along the wagon road was very dangerous in 1756. This may suggest that their trip south was via a route east of the Blue Ridge, not via the wagon road. They spent the last night of their trip in Bethabara.

I have found no information about Friedrich, Jr.'s journey from Pennsylvania to North Carolina. He was here by about 1765 when he married Barbara Ries. In 1762, Friedrich, Sr. deeded land to sons Henry and John in the Townfork area, and it was clear that he had Friedrich, Jr. in mind when he was awarded 500 acres of land on both sides of South Fork Deep Creek on the west side of the Yadkin River adjoining John Harm on August 17, 1762.

One can guess, then, that Friedrich, Jr. may have been

here or was on the way here in the autumn of 1762. Peace was established in 1762, so that travel down the wagon road became relatively safe again – so one might assume that Friedrich, Jr. came south through the Shenandoah Valley. He was single at this time, so probably made his journey on horseback – a trip of three weeks rather than six weeks via a wagon train.

It is now 1762 and our Muttenez families are in North Carolina. For the next 40 years settlers will continue to fill up the landscape. They came down the wagon road from Pennsylvania and from eastern Virginia. The immigrant families raised their children, their grandchildren and their great-grandchildren. Each generation included intermarriages with neighbors – creating an area full of “cousins” who later formed wagon trains and after 1802 began to cross those mountains to the west.

- James Spainhour

DAR Chapter Has New Officers

Carole Weiss, District 9 director and state chairwoman of the Chapter Development Commission of the NC Society Daughters of the American Revolution, conducted the installation of new officers in the *Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge* Chapter during the April 21st meeting in Pender County Library in Burgaw, NC. The new officers are Joyce Swicegood, regent; Sally Spainhour, vice-regent; Jane Teachey, secretary/treasurer; Linda Dail, registrar/librarian; Mary Caputo, chaplain; and Lois Dixon, historian.

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Fairview Cemetery Project

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significant reductions from normal prices the cost for 10 markers was still a major cost. I considered starting a fund raising drive and decided against this approach because it would delay the project indefinitely. So, I bit the bullet and paid for the markers myself.

Each monument also needed a four inch base to support it. This consisted of building four inch forms and pouring concrete to fill the form. I made the bases myself rather than incur additional expense to purchase them.

When the monuments were completed, I loaded them and their bases into my pick-up truck and went to New Albany. My brother, John, drove to New Albany from West Virginia and we were joined by Ronnie Spainhour Sr., Ronnie Spainhour Jr, and Danny Spainhour.

I am happy to report that all of the graves in Fairview Cemetery are now properly marked. However, my great-grandmother is not buried there. She died and is buried in Charleston, West Virginia. There is not currently a marker on her grave. However, I have it made

and John and I will install it on my next trip to visit him.

I guess some who read this article will wonder why I would go to so much effort and expense to identify graves that go all the way back to my great-great-grandfather, Jonathan's son. I guess it is for the same reason we put so much time and energy into the cabin restoration. It is an important part of my heritage and I feel compelled to do my best to preserve it.

What's next? Jonathan Spaenhauer is buried in Salem, Indiana. I have not been there so, I don't know if his grave is marked. Several of the Indiana cousins have committed to try to determine exactly where he is buried and if his grave is properly marked. I am anxiously awaiting feedback so we can properly mark his grave if we can locate it and is not currently marked.

I will close by giving a huge "Thank You" to John, Ronnie Sr., Ronnie Jr., and Danny. Without their help I would not have been able to complete this project so efficiently.

- Charlie Spainhour



Honorariums and Memorials

Greta N DeHart

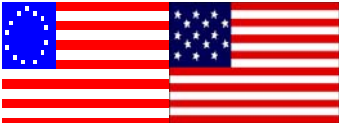


**"In Memory Of" and
"In Honor Of" Donations:**

Patsy Ginns

*In Memory of
Hermie D Moore*





Honoring Our Heroes



New Additions to the Military Service Roster

James Alton Spainhour
US Army - WWII

Calvin Roberson Spainhour
USMC - WWII

Wendal Holton Spainhour
US Navy - WWII

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 Calvin Roberson Carroll D. Charles E. Charles Joseph Charles T.	WBTS-USA WWII WWII USMC 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 J.A. Jack Bryan Jacob James Alton James Evander John Martin, Jr.	WWII WBTS-USA 1812 Span. Amer. WWII WBTS-CSA WWII WBTS-CSA WWII Army 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
Wendal Holton	WWII Navy			<u>Spoonhour</u>	
William	WBTS-CSA	Jacob	WBTS-USA	Clarence	WBTS-USA
William Alton	US Army	Jacob Peter	WBTS-CSA	David	WBTS-USA
William McKinley	WWI	James	WBTS-USA	Jacob	WBTS-USA
William S.	Vietnam	James H.	WBTS-CSA		
William W.	WBTS-CSA			Solomon	WBTS-USA
<u>Spainhourd</u>		John C.	WBTS-CSA	Solomon	WBTS-USA
Carl	WWII	John Henry	WBTS-CSA		
<u>Spainhoward</u>		John W.	WBTS-CSA	<u>Spoonhower</u>	
Daniel	WBTS-USA			Benjamin	WBTS-USA
<u>Spainhower</u>		Lot L.	WBTS-USA	<u>Tesh</u>	
Eugene Beverly	WWI	Marquis D. L..	WBTS-USA	Clyde Aaron	WWII
C. Joy	WWII	Robert	WBTS-CSA	<u>Tuttle</u>	
C.T.	WBTS-CSA	Rufus	WBTS-CSA	Michael	Vietnam
				<u>Volck</u>	
Clarence L.	WWI	Samuel	1812	Andreas "PS"	Amer. Rev.
Clayton Marqui	Vietnam	William	WBTS-CSA	<u>Watson</u>	
		William M.	WBTS-USA	Kenneth Clyde	WWII
David	WBTS-USA	William M.	WBTS-USA	Kenneth Gary	Korea
Eugene E.	WBTS-USA	<u>Spanhauer</u>			
Everett J.	WWII	Christian	WBTS-USA		
		J. Jacob "PS"	Amer. Rev.		
		Werner "PS"	Amer. Rev.		

The Reformation of Basle 1529

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as "Erasmus of Rotterdam". Being a Christian humanist, as well as a linguist, Erasmus began to compile and study the biblical texts in the original languages and edited them all in classical Greek, which was to become the book of the New Testament.

In 1515, when Erasmus' manuscript was ready, the well-known local printer, Froben, invited a young priest from Weinsberg/Wurtemberg, by the name of Johannes Husschin, alias Oekolampad (meaning light of the house) (1482 - 1531) to Basle as a proof reader. The young priest, also an expert in Greek, became fascinated by this script which he found was revealing the absolute truth and righteous meaning of Christianity.

(In the year 1930 a church named Oekolampad was built in Basle to commemorate this great man who was to become our local reformer.)

Erasmus, the Christian humanist, launched with his work a "Renaissance of Christianity". But he was not happy about how the spark he had kindled spread into a big movement of reformation. He even moved away from Basle for a couple of years.

Erasmus dedicated the first volume of his New Testament to Pope Leo X, who thanked him enthusiastically with his letter of September 10, 1518. It is from this Greek edition that Martin Luther subsequently translated the New Testament into German.

Oekolampad, after comp-

letion of his work, was ordained priest of St. Martin's Church in Basle.

Already in 1517, the first changes were felt in the attitude of people. Some considered themselves Reform - Catholics, others Christian Humanists. Biblical texts like the following accelerated Oekolampad's eagerness to know more about the real truth.

John 16. 12,13 Jesus said, "I have much more to say to you, more than you can now bear. But when He, the Spirit of Truth, comes, He will guide you into the Truth."

Timothy 3.2 "A priest must be the husband of one wife and must manage his children and household well."

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

In Memory of Family and Friends



SPAINHOUR - Jack Bryan Spainhour, Sr., age 92, of Wildwood Road NE, Lenoir, NC died Sunday, May 15,

2011 at the residence. He was born June 20, 1918 in Caldwell County to the late Joseph Avery and Lois Fletcher Spainhour. Mr. Spainhour was an accountant and member of First Baptist Church of Lenoir where he was life Deacon and treasurer emeritus. He was a member of Lenoir Optimist Club since 1950, where he served as past president, secretary/treasurer, and was "Optimist of the Year 2010." He served as secretary/treasurer for more than 42 years with the Caldwell County Baptist Association, secretary/treasurer for Bethel Colony of Mercy for many years and past president, secretary/treasurer for Caldwell Halfway House. He was also a United States World War II Navy Veteran. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Barbara C. Spainhour of the home; sons, Dr. Jack B. Spainhour, Jr. and wife Libby of Danville, Virginia and Randolph F. Spainhour and wife Sally of Burgaw, NC; daughters, Mrs. Dawn Neely and husband Rev. Dr. Lawton Neely of Jonesville, SC, Mrs. Diane Moore and husband Robert of Lenoir, Mrs. Daphne Friday and husband Steve of Gastonia and Ms. Debbie Spainhour, RN, CNOR of Suffolk, Virginia; 14 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Jack's family line is Joseph Avery, Thomas Andrew, Noah, Peter and Werner.

BREWER - Mrs. Peggy Spainhour Brewer, 75, of Winston-Salem passed away Tuesday, March 22, 2011 at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. She was born May 4, 1935 in Forsyth County to William and Elizabeth Wood Spainhour who preceded her in death. Mrs. Brewer was a member of Ardmore United Methodist Church where she grew up. She enjoyed needlepoint, gardening, reading, and in her earlier years, enjoyed traveling. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. Surviving are her loving husband of 54 years, David L. Brewer of the home; one daughter, Leigh B. Fletcher of Salisbury; one granddaughter, Jessica Fletcher Finsel of Murphy; two great grandchildren, Mackenzie and Addisyn Finsel; and one brother, William Spainhour and wife, Diane of Winston-Salem. A Celebration of Life Service was held Saturday, March 26, 2011 at Ardmore United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jock Ollis officiating.



DAVIS - Hazel Spainhour Davis "Rooney", 91, of Tobaccoville, went to her heavenly home on Thursday, May 12, 2011.

She was born December 24, 1919, in Stokes County, to William Ernest Sr. and Glida Spainhour. Mrs. Davis was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church and was retired from P.H. Hanes Knitting Company. She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Herbert Spainhour and William "Dub" Spainhour, Jr.; sisters, Gertrude Kapp, Augusta Conrad, and Jacqueline Spainhour. Surviving are her husband of 68 years, Alfred Eugene Davis, of the home; daughter, Glenda (Ike) Disher; grandchildren, Traci (Ken) Canter,

and Rick (Lisa) Disher; five great-grandchildren, Sumer, Kelton, Ansley, Aron, and Anderson; one step great-grandson, Chase; sisters, Rebecca Wall, and Frances Hill; brothers, Robert, Clifton, John, and Kenneth Spainhour. Funeral services were conducted 2:00 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at Slate Funeral Home Chapel, with the Pastor Jack Elliott and Pastor Walter Brewer officiating. Burial followed in the New Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery. The family would like to express our sincere appreciation to Rachel, Teresa, and Gina of Hospice and caregiver Dee.

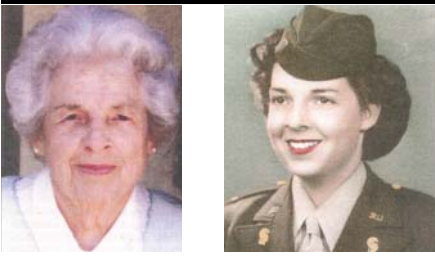


SPAINHOUR - Willie Faye Wall Spainhour, 81, died Saturday, July 16, 2011. She was born April 10, 1930 in Forsyth County to

Bueford Evans and Margaret Clunette Kirby Wall. Faye was a member of King Baptist Mission Church in King. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Robin Fulk, and five grandchildren. Surviving are her husband, Robert D. Spainhour; five children, Beth Newsome and husband Wayne, Michael Dee Spainhour, Tim Spainhour and wife Robin Lee, Jeffrey Spainhour and wife Robin, and Joel Spainhour and wife Michelle; eight grandchildren, one step-grandchild, four great grandchildren, and three step-great grandchildren; two sisters, Frances Conrad, and Margaret Rose "Chic" Snell and husband Walt; two brothers, Billie Raye "Bill" Wall, and Larry Wall and wife Marie. Funeral Services were held Wednesday, July 20, at Slate Funeral Home in King with Rev. Johnny Bowen, Rev. Paul Spainhour, and Rev. Abby Angel officiating. Burial followed in the King Baptist Mission Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Hospice and Palliative Care, 101 Hospice Lane, Winston - Salem, NC 27103.

In Memory

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SPAINHOWER - ANDERSON
Catherine "Joy" Spainhower Anderson November 26, 1918 - March 22, 2011. Joy was born in Los Angeles, CA to Russell and Kate Spainhower of Lone Pine, CA. Joy and her sister, Jean, spent their childhood in Lone Pine as their parents created the Anchor Ranch which would become an integral piece of history for the community and the Owens Valley. The family spent summers in the Sierra, riding fishing and moving cattle with other valley ranching families. Joy graduated from Lone Pine High School at the age of 16 and went on to attend Mills College in Oakland CA where she obtained her B.A degree and a secondary teaching

credential. She returned to Lone Pine and taught at the high school for four years. In 1943 she earned a private pilot's license and was accepted for training as a WASP (Women's Air-Force Service Pilot), but the program was closed before she could enter. In August 1944, she enlisted in the Women's Air-Force and served as a Private First Class in the Flight Control Tower at March Field, CA for a year before attending Officer's Candidate School in Des Moines, IA. She was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Women's Air Corps (WAC) and worked as a military personnel officer and squadron commander at Hunter Field, GA - Mac Dill Field, FL - and Langley Field, VA until 1946. After leaving the service, Joy moved back to California and became a teacher at Burroughs High School in China Lake. There she met Earl Wayne Anderson, a physicist for the Naval Ordinance Test Station. They married in 1948 and raised two daughters, Catherine and Jean Gay, who attended school in China Lake, but spent weekends and summers on the

Anchor Ranch. In 1975 the family moved to Lone Pine permanently and built their dream home on the ranch. Their daughter, Jean Gay, and her husband and new baby, Gabe, would move to Lone Pine presenting an immense joy that only a grandchild can bring to a family. But, that joy would also be shadowed by the loss of their oldest daughter, Catherine, who was killed in a vehicle accident that summer. Joy's memories of her childhood, her students, her service experiences and her family remained sharp and vivid throughout her life. She devoted her time to her family and the ranch as well as volunteering in many organizations including school boards, PTA, AAUW, garden clubs, Girl Scouts, and museum boards. She was also the organist for Trinity Church for over 50 years. Joy lived independently in her senior years with her daughter, Jean, a short walk away. She was fortunate to have enjoyed the birth of her two great-grandchildren - Tommy and Rissa - and she got to see the first blooms and greenery of another spring in the grand Sierra.

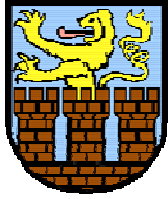
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