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## Annual Reunion Meeting to be in Salt Lake City September 25-27, 2003

Salt Lake City, Utah is the setting for the 18<sup>th</sup> annual HFA meeting. Headquarters for the meeting is the Best Western Salt Lake Plaza Hotel. The Plaza Hotel is the most centrally located hotel in downtown Salt Lake City. It is next door to the world's largest genealogical library (the Family History Library), Temple Square and also only one block from Salt Lake's two largest shopping malls. You can walk across the street to hear the Mormon Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square or watch NBA basketball and IHL hockey in the arena one block away. There are many restaurants within walking distance from the Plaza. You are just minutes from seven world class ski resorts and miles of Rocky Mountain hiking trails. This is a great meeting location for our genealogists and families alike.

Hosts for the occasion are Maureen (HFA #853) and Stephen Goldware. A special room rate of \$79.00 plus tax has been arranged with the hotel. It is arranging a limited block of rooms for HFA until September 1, 2003. Reservations should be made directly with the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel (801) 521-0130 or (800) 366-3684. You can

also make reservations on line at the Hotel website, [www.plaza-hotel.com](http://www.plaza-hotel.com). This site also gives an excellent overview of the hotel, its amenities, location, and sightseeing activities. The HFA should be mentioned at the time of making your reservations.

A **Hospitality Suite** will be open on Thursday evening, Friday morning, and Saturday morning where attendees can congregate between planned events.

The HFA Annual Meeting and Banquet will be held on the evening of Friday, September 26<sup>th</sup>. The cost of the banquet per person is \$22.00. The picnic will be held on Saturday, September 27<sup>th</sup> and the cost will be \$14.00 per person. Details about the exact times and locations will be available at a later date.

The HFA meetings will be held to a minimum to maximize research time at this world renown facility. Orientations, subject specific lectures and assistance are being planned for our members and will cover all skill levels from neophyte to professional.

The FamilySearch Center is perfect for those who are just beginning to explore

their genealogy. Over 150 computers with the FamilySearch software and knowledgeable staff members are available to help you in your search. Wheelchair access is available at the FamilySearch Center.

The Family History Library has the world's largest collection of genealogical information with records of more than 2 billion names, 711,000 microfiche and 278,000 books and is constantly expanding. Don't be afraid of tackling your history – experienced guides and genealogists will help you in your search and their help is free of charge. How can you lose?

The Family Tree Visitors' Center is nestled among the mountains in Park City. At the visitor's center, you will see a two-story representation of a family tree. Interactive exhibits will teach you how to find more information about your own family tree. Resources and guides are available to help you learn how to discover your ancestors.

For sight seeing and transportation, take the Pioneer Trolley for a free 15 minute

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## From Your President – Colonel Robert R. “Dick” Hull...

How rapidly the world does move! We were still mourning the losses from 9/11 in February of this year, and growing increasingly apprehensive over the Middle East situation. Now, three months later, the Iraq war has come and nearly gone, and our attention is now turning toward the Far East and the situation in North Korea.

Many of us have family members that have been, and in some cases remain, in harm's way while serving our country. To them and their families go our thoughts and prayers. Let us hope that in the next issue, we can report their safe return.

As forewarned in the last Newsletter, our NL editor Doug Hull did indeed receive orders for active duty. Doug is in the Navy Reserve, was activated in late February and remains deployed at this writing. Hopefully, he will return to his family and career soon. We will call this issue of the Newsletter, the BLUE STAR SPECIAL, in honor of Doug.

This Newsletter introduces David Braithwaite as Interim NL editor. Dave sensed our need and, like so many of



our members have done before, stepped forward and picked up the reins and is pulling as so many of you have done in the past. Thank you, Dave, for your contributions

Please note that this is the last issue prior to our next Annual Meeting. We gather in Salt Lake City to partake of a wonderful program developed by our organizer, Maureen Goldware. Maureen is a “veteran” organizer. Who can forget the wonderful “Cajun Festival” in 2000 in Lafayette, Louisiana?

Our 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting is scheduled for September 25-27 at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel. See the registration form in this NL, as well as the detailed discussion of meeting activities. We will

have access to the famous Mormon Family Research Library, so bring your queries. It will be an important meeting as the nominating committee will present its slate of candidates for the biannual HFA elections.

Looking a bit ahead — we seem to have a ground swell for our next Annual Meeting to be in an early “heartland” of Huls, i.e. New England, specifically Connecticut. Do we have a volunteer who would like to show off this part of the country?? If so, give me a “buzz” at [e-mail address withheld\*]. If we can have our next meeting on the east coast, I may have a volunteer lined up who has mentioned Sacramento for the following meeting.

Thank you all for your many contributions to the Association. It is a great group of warm and compatible members. Thanks also to Dave for stepping up to the plate, and our prayers go to all the members' loved ones who may be in harm's way in the service of our country. Warm regards to all,

Dick Hull

## ...From the Editor's Desk – David Braithwaite

### DOUG HULL CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY

Doug, our newsletter editor, was a member of a military reserve augmentation unit that trained on drill weekends to support the Commander, Maritime Surveillance and Reconnaissance Forces of the U. S. Navy's Sixth Fleet. It was a small reserve unit of 8 officers and 12 enlisted men. Doug was pretty sure that if the war started some (or the entire unit) would be called up. Some of the unit had been called up after 9/11 and this time 3 officers and 2 enlisted people were called to serve with the Sixth Fleet in Italy, Doug among them.

Upon arriving in Italy, Doug was selected to fill a desperate need in the Force Protection Office, which is not the group he was supposed to augment. However, he has found a home coordinating “protection” of cargo-carrying ships of the Military Sealift Command assigned to Doug's admiral as they go into ports and transit dangerous areas. His job is to prevent another USS Cole incident.

Doug expects to be there the better part of a year.

“Yes,” I told Bob Rees when he called; I will do the editor's job but, on an interim basis only. My wife Barbara has been doing newsletters for years so if I get stuck I can engage her assistance. I am retired with time to do as I please, and I enjoy writing. I had been communicating with Phyllis Hughes regarding the article that appears on page 5 and I think she gave Bob my number.

My Mom is a Hull from Ohio and Michigan from the Reverend Joseph Hull line. I first attended a Hull meeting and joined HFA in Allentown, PA, which is very near my East Stroudsburg home and was the reason I attended. Now, I'll be going to Salt Lake City in September and I hope to meet most of you there. It sounds like the ideal location for a meeting of genealogists and their sightseeing families.

I am trying to keep the same newsletter format that Doug used, yet make a few adjustments here and there. I hope you like the result. The HFA staff has been very helpful to me in getting this first issue published and I thank them for it.

The newsletter is possible only with input from you, the members. The content should be something you find interesting. So, write that story you have been researching and thinking about. Send it to me; I promise I won't call you to be the newsletter editor.

Dave

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\*All e-mail addresses withheld in this sample Newsletter; the actual issue contains this information.

*The HFA has learned of the death of Alex B. Hull, HFA #621, who died July 19, 2002 in Orlando, FL. He had been an active member of the Hull Family Association since 1992 and hosted the 9<sup>th</sup> Hull Family Association Reunion, Meeting and Picnic on October 14–15, 1994, in Plant City, FL and at his home in Thonotosassa, FL. The following obituary was published in the **Tampa Tribune** on July 26, 2002 and they gave us permission to reprint it.*



## Alexander B. Hull III

Longtime Community Activist Hull, 81, Dies  
OUTSTANDING CITIZEN OF THE YEAR IN 1965

By Karlayne R. Parker

**PLANT CITY**—For most of his life, Alex B. Hull was a man who believed in working hard for his job, his family and his community. And he did it with a sense of humor.

That's the way Hull will be remembered by his family and friends who attended his funeral Sunday (July 21, 2002) in Orlando. Hull lived in Plant City for many years until a few years ago.

"What I remember is that Dad loved us and he set the example of doing and being the best," said Alex Hull, the 51-year-old son of the late community activist.

"He led us with guidance but he let us go our own course," Hull said. "My dad became a Christian a year ago. He learned to express his love in a deeper way. He

learned to say it. Before he wasn't very expressive of it."

Besides his son, Hull is survived by his wife, Joyce, and daughters Joyce Hudreth of Orlando and Susan Morris, of Wales, Great Britain.

The 81-year old died from pneumonia with complications caused by emphysema, the younger Hull said. He also suffered from Parkinson's disease.

Born in Lakeland, Hull was raised in Tampa, said close friend Bob Edwards, a retired lawyer in Plant City. Hull was an electrical engineer and University of Florida graduate.

Hull came to Plant City after serving in the Army during WWII, going to college, and then working for a time in the Tampa office of Tampa Electric Co.

He transferred with the company to Plant City in the 1960's where he was a division manager. He retired in 1984, Edwards said.

"He was available and involved," Edwards

said.

Hull was named Outstanding Citizen of the year in 1965 by local service clubs. He was president of the Kiwanis Club, chairman of a local bank and was responsible for establishing the Plant City campus of Hillsborough Community College. He also contributed to the improvement of the McDonald Training Center for special needs individuals. Edwards said Hull was a key participant in Plant City public school integration.

"He worked to make the community a better place," said the younger Hull of Orlando. His widow, Joyce, said her husband had a heart for people.

"He was a wonderful and generous man," she said. He was helping people up the ladder in work, education, school and anyway he could.

"I don't know what else to tell you but I loved him," she said from her home in Orlando.



### **Annual Reunion Meeting** (Continued from page 1)

ride. Hostesses aboard will share information about many Church sites that you are welcome to visit – all free. The trolley makes six stops: 1. The Beehive House, 2. Joseph Smith Memorial Building and the FamilySearch Center, 3. Temple Square South Gate, 4. Temple Square West Gate including the Family History Library and the Museum of Church History and Art, 5. Temple Square North Gate and 6. Relief Society Building and the Church Office Building which has a "birds-eye" view of Salt Lake City

from the observation deck on the 26<sup>th</sup> floor.

There are so many things to see and do for those not interested in a full diet of genealogy. For those who are trying to visit every state capitol, there is the Utah State Capitol which was modeled after our nation's capitol. See the three story Grecian-style Pioneer Memorial Museum, Temple Square, Salt Lake Temple, and the Mormon Tabernacle, the University of Utah and its Museum of Fine Arts, the Old Deseret Village of historical buildings and, of course, the Great Salt Lake State Park where

the salinity of the water can reach 27% (about 7 times that of the ocean).

Don't wait any longer; make your hotel reservations so you can join us in Salt Lake city. For banquet and/or picnic registration, please complete the application form on the inside back cover and send it with your check to Maureen Goldware, 302 Oakleaf Drive, Lafayette LA 70503. If you want to ask her questions she can be reached at (337) 981-3800 or [e-mail address withheld]. Make your checks payable to Maureen Goldware.



## New Members Joining HFA

|      |                           |                                       |                         |
|------|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1357 | Mr. William J. Hull       | 911 Murle Lane                        | Loveland, Ohio 45140    |
| 1358 | Mrs. Marion M. Walter     | 30 Timber Trace                       | Malta, NY 12020         |
| 1359 | Mrs. C. Elizabeth Edwards | 5442 East 6 <sup>th</sup> Street      | Tucson, AZ 85711        |
| 1360 | Mrs. Lauris M. Pearce     | 9261 SE 178 <sup>th</sup> Delia Place | The Villages, FL 32162  |
| 1361 | Mr. Charles E. Hull       | 34921 Road 132                        | Visalia, CA 93292       |
| 1362 | Mrs. Martha A. Lyle       | 4101 Bayfront Terrace                 | Pace, FL 32571          |
| 1363 | Mrs. Judith T. Haufe      | 649 West 58 <sup>th</sup> Street      | Hinsdale, IL 60521      |
| 1364 | Mr. Ethan A. Flynn        | 13009 Disney Lane                     | Silver Spring, MD 20906 |
| 1365 | Mr. Charles A. Adams II   | 240 NW 81 <sup>st</sup> Terrace       | Coral Springs, FL 33071 |

## Recent Member Address Changes

|      |                         |                                     |                           |
|------|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 0370 | Mrs. Barbara C. Kager   | 5930 A. Vinecroft Dr.               | Clarence Center, NY 14032 |
| 0593 | Mrs. Ilene Hull Peper   | 109 Oohleens Way                    | Loudon, TN 37774          |
| 0809 | Mrs. Betty C. Morgan    | 181 Wayside Court                   | Quincy, MI 49082-9530     |
| 0838 | Mrs. Erdine M. Nugent   | 201 NE 78 <sup>th</sup> Street #203 | Vancouver, WA 98665       |
| 1175 | Mrs. Virginia A. Bailey | 1116 Bently Drive                   | Naples, FL 34110-8066     |

## Membership Distribution

It is always interesting to look at the geographical distribution of the members of an organization, and the Hull Family Association is no exception. On our website at My Family.com are three listings of 442 names and addresses by name, by location and by member number. I used the location listing to see where our members are concentrated and the distribution of our membership. We have members from 45 states and two from Canada. We have no members from Alabama, Maine, North and South Dakota, Montana and also none from the District of Columbia. The following table shows our membership by state.

| <b>Number of<br/>Members</b> | <b>States</b>                 | <b>Number of<br/>Members</b> | <b>States</b> |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------|
| 1                            | DE, HI, WY                    | 11                           | CO, NJ        |
| 2                            | AK, LA, NM, RI, WI,<br>CANADA | 14                           | VA            |
| 3                            | AR, ID, MN, MS, SC, UT, VT    | 15                           | IL, MI, NY    |
| 4                            | NH                            | 17                           | AZ            |
| 5                            | KY, NV, WV                    | 18                           | WA            |
| 6                            | NE, TN                        | 20                           | OH, PA        |
| 7                            | CT, IN, MO, OK                | 21                           | MD            |
| 8                            | GA, NC                        | 25                           | TX            |
| 9                            | IA, KS, MA                    | 34                           | FL            |
| 10                           | OR                            | 58                           | CA            |

While our membership reflects primarily where there is an interest in Hull genealogy, it also shows most members are from the warm retirement states of California, Florida, Texas and likely Washington and Arizona, which may be a statement about our average age. The numbers may also reflect the migration paths from the ports of the eastern, coastal states westward through Pennsylvania to Ohio and on to the Midwest. Isn't it interesting to follow the trail our ancestors left in the wake of their movement west?

## Mrs. Susan Springer Hull

Was Her Maiden Name Springer?  
How a Research Problem Was Solved  
by HFA member #1281 David Braithwaite

The certificate<sup>1</sup> for the marriage of Bradford Hull to Susan Springer on 28 January 1880 in Van Wert County, Ohio, clearly shows in the certification statement by the justice of the peace that Susan was *Mrs.* Susan Springer who married Bradford Hull. Is this true? If this is true, what was Susan's maiden name? As a consequence, in looking for Susan's ancestors, were we tracing the wrong family in looking for Springers rather than another name?

The following article will show my research on this question and give evidence that Susan Springer Hull's maiden name was most likely Springer and that she probably had not been previously married.

My great grandmother, Susan Springer Hull, was born June 19, 1852 in Van Wert County, Ohio. She is believed to be the Susan Springer who married Bradford Hull at the age of 28, he being under the age of 21 and marrying with the consent of his mother<sup>1</sup>.

In the 1860 Census of Harrison Township, Van Wert County, Ohio<sup>2</sup>, there was recorded the family of Henry Springer with wife Elizabeth and children Samuel, Susan, age 8, David, Filmore and Amos Springer. In the 1870 Census<sup>3</sup>, Henry Springer appeared with the same family, plus a new addition, Parnetta. Susan Springer was now reported to be 18 years of age.

On 14 December 1896, Filmore Springer filed an application to probate the will of Henry Springer<sup>4</sup>, who died 01 December 1896 in Harrison Township. Besides his widow, Elizabeth, the next of kin listed Samuel, son; *Susan Hull*, daughter; David, son; Filmore, son; Amos, son; and Parnetta Balyeat, daughter. All were in Wren, Van Wert County, Ohio, except Parnetta who was in Ohio City, also Van Wert County.

On 05 March 2003, Pamm S. Kill,

Micrographics Department, Van Wert County Court of Common Pleas<sup>5</sup>, responded to my request for information regarding the marriage record of Bradford Hull and Susan Springer, by providing copies of the above referenced documents, which included the following remarks:

"As for verification if she was married before, somehow I believe that this could be a mistake on the marriage record when they listed her as Mrs. Susan Springer.... I cannot find anywhere where she was married before in any of our records. This could have been a misprint."

So, what are we presently able to prove? We believe that we do have the correct Springer family. We know Susan, at the age of 18, was in Harrison Township in the 1870 census, living with her father, Henry, and mother, Elizabeth. Her father's will of 1896 confirms that she married a Hull and the marriage certificate stated that she married Bradford Hull in 1880 in Van Wert County.

What we cannot prove is whether Susan had previously married and was widowed or divorced between 1870 and 1880. It is possible that she married previously, but there is *no evidence* of any other marriage in the Van Wert County records. Susan's first child was born nine months after her marriage to Bradford Hull. Therefore, if she had been married previously, there likely would have been children born to that marriage. She might have gone to another county, gotten married there,

had no children, was widowed or divorced, and returned to Van Wert County before 1880. It was there that she met and married Bradford Hull. Or it's possible that she might have previously married another Springer, perhaps a cousin. However, personally, I do not believe that!

I believe that Susan Springer, the eldest daughter of Henry Springer, was a spinster when she married Bradford Hull on 28 January 1880. I believe that the "Mrs." notation was the result of sloppy work or the poor memory of the JP when four days later, on 01 February 1880, he certified and recorded the matrimony, listing Susan as *Mrs.* Susan Springer.

Unless a marriage record can be found for Susan Springer and a male Springer, I believe that the census records, along with the will of Susan's father, prove that her maiden name was Springer and that she married only once—to Bradford Hull.

## Bradford Hull

Bradford Hull was born and raised in Indiana in Blue Creek and St. Mary's Townships, Adams County. His father, Phineas Hull, had left his father and brothers in Morrow County, Ohio about 1845 to settle in Indiana. Bradford, the 12<sup>th</sup> child of Phineas, was born May 13, 1861.

Bradford's wife, Susan Springer, was born in Van Wert County, Ohio and that is where they were married on January 28, 1880. However, the 1880 census<sup>6</sup> shows Bradford and his wife Susan living with his mother in St. Mary's Township, Adams County, Indiana; they must have moved there right after the wedding. At the time of the census Susan was well pregnant with their first child, Delorna, who was born October 10, 1880 and unfortunately died less

than a year later. Cary, their second child and first male, was born March 1, 1882 in Van Wert County, Ohio. Susan had gone home for that birth.

Susan bore Bradford five children in all, the last three being Bertha, born in 1884, and the twins, Homer and Henry, born on February 9, 1886. These last three children were born in De Kalb County, Missouri. Bradford likely was influenced to go to Missouri around 1883 by his uncle, Cary, who lived in Maysville City, De Kalb County. He must have had his father, Phineas's, sense of adventure when he moved his family there.

I have not researched Bradford's life to know what he did in Missouri. However, the family did not remain there long and returned to Ohio where they appeared in the 1900 Census<sup>7</sup> of Paulding County, Paulding Township. Cary, the eldest son likely named after his great uncle, married and started his family in Paulding County, Ohio. Cary's first child, Harold, was born in 1905. He had three additional children in Ohio before moving to Cement City, Jackson County, Michigan about 1913.

In 1910 Bradford shows up in the Woodward Township, Woodward County, Oklahoma census<sup>8</sup> as head of household living with his brother Stewart. Bradford's marital status is shown as divorced.

The 1920 Census<sup>9</sup> shows Bradford, Cary and Henry as separate families all on page 10A in Columbia Township, Jackson County, Michigan. The northern side of Cement City is in Columbia Township. Bradford is listed on the last line of the page as head of a family and "unmarried" but the next page 10B does not show anyone else living with him.

Cary Hull had four more children in Cement City, Michigan. My mother, \_\_\_\_\_\*, being next to the last, was born in 1919. She and her younger sister, Edna, born in 1921, both have vague memories of Bradford Hull, their grandfather. He came to live with Cary

Bradford Hull poses about 1935 in front of his house built on a wagon bed for easy mobility.

Bradford B. Hull with daughter in law Grayce Parmelee Braithwaite Hull in front of his home.



and his family in Cement City before 1920, probably upon his return from Oklahoma. The great depression of 1929 severely impacted Cary and his family. They lost the family farm and hence became tenant, sharecropping farmers.

From Cement City the family moved west to Addison, Lenawee County, then further west to North Adams, Hillsdale County, back to Cement City and finally north to Williamston, Ingham County, where they lived on several farms. Bradford continued to live with the family throughout this time in a separate little house that they moved from place to place.

My mother's first comment to me about Bradford, as we were looking at family pictures, was "He was mean." She had likely been around him for ten or twelve years since she was about five or six years of age. She did not like him and was apparently afraid of him. She was twenty-one and married with children of her own when Bradford died.

The words most fitting to describe Bradford in his later years when the young sisters, \_\_\_\_\_ and Edna, knew him are "ornery" and "cantankerous." In Addison, Lenawee County, Michigan, which is the farthest back my mother can remember, Bradford first lived in a room off the living room of the house. On one occasion when the family had a church group in the home they started singing hymns. Bradford did not like music and so he started banging

on the stovepipe in his room until he broke it.

It was in Addison that he later occupied the small house in which he lived the rest of his life. It was this house that was moved from location to location as the family moved. Bradford came to the main home to eat meals with the family. When he wanted something passed to him, he would start banging his plate with his fork or banging his glass on the table and continued doing so, never speaking a word, until the correct item was passed to him. His granddaughter Edna once saw a calendar inside the door of his house that had "pancakes" written on every day. At the bottom of the page was written, "Pancakes are killing me." She interpreted this to mean he did not like having pancakes everyday. Edna also remembers being allowed to sit on Bradford's lap in his house because he seemed to like her.

Bradford hated cats and didn't much like dogs either. He apparently had no hobbies and did not do any recreational reading. He did not have a garden nor did he do any handyman work that the sisters can remember. He did sometimes whittle things. I have a doll bed my Mom gave to me some years ago that Bradford made for Edna and her. It is engraved with his name. On the inside of the foot of the bed in a series of

\*Mother's name withheld in this sample *Newsletter*; the actual issue contains this information.





### Cary Wilson Hull Family with Bradford B. Hull, About 1926

Standing Rear: Harold R. Hull, Bradford B. Hull, Drell W. Hull  
 Mid Row: \_\_\_\_ L. Hull, Cary W. Hull, Grayce F. Parmelee Braithwaite Hull, Edna B. Hull  
 Front Row: Arthur W. Braithwaite Jr., Dean D. Hull, Clayton A. Hull, Gordon G. Hull

dots is "BB HULL" "DEC 1925." On the inside of one of the side rails a wooden plaque is attached displaying the same dots that read "EDNA AND \_\_\_\_." This tells me a couple of things. First it supports the statement that he was a carpenter as well as a farmer. Also, \_\_\_\_ is older than Edna and, because Edna is listed first, I believe it supports Edna's statement that Bradford liked her

Bradford was baptized at an evangelist meeting in either a lake or river. On that occasion he spontaneously walked into the water, fully clothed with his wallet and all other pocket contents in place. Everything was soaked during the baptism.

Edna recalled a day in Williamston when her brother Clayton was in the garden picking tomatoes. Bradford walked into the garden some distance away from Clayton, picked up a crate, held it in front of his face and said to Clayton, "I bet you can't hit this" or words to that effect. Clayton threw a ripe tomato hitting the crate squarely and splattering tomato all over Bradford and the crate. I had the impression as Edna

told the story that, because of Bradford's stern nature, she had expected some repercussion from the event, but apparently nothing happened.

Bradford died of bronchial pneumonia in Williamston, Michigan on March 30, 1940 at the age of 78 years<sup>10</sup>, without any money or other worldly possessions. He seemed to have no friends other than the family. He was buried in Roseland Memorial Gardens, Jackson, Jackson County, Michigan in a plot purchased by

his son Henry. His wife is not buried there. Susan Springer Hull is buried in Live Oak Cemetery in Paulding Village, Paulding County, Ohio, in the same cemetery as her son Homer, the twin of Henry<sup>11</sup>.

My great grandfather, Bradford Hull, a man whom I never met, was married at age eighteen to a woman nine years older than himself. He was impressed enough with his uncle to name his first-born son, Cary, after him. Bradford seems to have been a driven, independent and stern man, a farmer and carpenter<sup>10</sup>, who may have intimidated the young children in son Cary's family. There were stories within the family that reflected poorly on Bradford's treatment of his wife and of his support of her with the children. In any case, the only living memory of him today is that of an "ornery, cantankerous old man." We don't know his motive to live separately from them in a little moveable house. It could have been compassion for the family so as not to impose his presence. It could have been a forced solution to a problem or it might have been so Bradford would have a refuge from the commotion of a family with eight children living at home. I will leave this for you to decide.

(See End Notes on page 8)

### My Hull lineage is as follows:

[Note: The last two generations are withheld in this sample *Newsletter*; the actual issue contains this information. "\_\_\_\_" in this article indicates a parallel withholding.]

Cary Wilson Hull, b. 01 Mar 1882, Van Wert, OH; d. 21 Sep 1951, Capac, MI; m. 10 Aug 1904, Paulding, Paulding Co., OH, Dollie Elnora Ringer

Bradford B. Hull, b. 13 May 1861, Adams Co., IN; m. 01 Feb 1880, Susan Springer

Phineas Hull, b. 05 Jul 1817, PA; d. 17 Apr 1878; m. 19 Sep 1843, Richland (now Morrow) Co., OH, Elizabeth Teeple

Charles Hull, b. 05 Sep 1792, Sunbury, Northumberland Co., PA; d. 09 Mar 1869, Mt. Gilead, Morrow Co., OH; m. PA, Rebecca Slack

Phineas Hull, b. ca 1770; d. ca 1806; m. Mary Wolverton

Meshack Hull, b. ca 1733; d. ca 1816; m. 03 Mar 1764, Piscataway, Middlesex Co., NJ, Mrs. Elizabeth (Manning) Dunn; d. 1816 Hunterdon Co., NJ

Benjamin Hull, b. ca 1708; d. 1747; m. Rhoda Martin

Ensign Benjamin Hull Jr., b. 14 Apr 1680; res.: Middlesex Co., NJ; m. Sarah Drake

Benjamin Hull, Sr., bap. 24 Mar 1638/39, Plymouth Co., MA; m. Rachel York(e)

Rev. Joseph Hull, bap. 25 Apr 1596, Crewkerne, co. Somerset, ENG; m. #2 Agnes [—?—]

Thomas "the younger" Hull, m. 11 Jan 1572/73, Somerset, co. Crewkerne, ENG, Joan(e) Peson

Richard Hull, will proved 06 Jun 1559, Crewkerne, co. Somerset, ENG; m #2 Alice [—?—]

### Notice in May-June 1986 *Genealogical Helper*

Dorothy Wass, Smithtown, NY, reports that after World War II she and her husband rented an apartment in Hempstead, Nassau County, New York. In the attic was a carton of old books. One of the books (a beautiful old book) has the inscription:

*"Alfred Hull, the gift of his father - September 1852."*

Other names in the book were Emma Hull, Spencer T. Hull, W. Hull, and Newman Hull, most of them from Derby, New Haven County, Connecticut. Two pictures were in the book: The Loughborough Cemetery Chapel, Derby, Connecticut, December 6, 1857 and another graveyard with a run-down castle in the background.

Can anyone help us identify these Hulls?



#### End Notes:

1. Marriage Certificate, The State Of Ohio, Van Wert County, certified by the JP on 01 February 1880, for the marriage of Bradford Hull to Mrs. Susan Springer on 28 January 1880.

2. Census, 1860, Harrison Township, Van Wert County, Ohio, page 177, 1 August

P. O. Leslie, Ohio,

|           |                 |    |   |    |        |
|-----------|-----------------|----|---|----|--------|
| 1272/1266 | Springer, Henry | 34 | m | OH | farmer |
|           | Elizabeth       | 40 | f | OH |        |
|           | Samuel          | 10 | m | OH |        |
|           | Susan           | 8  | f | OH |        |
|           | David           | 6  | m | OH |        |
|           | Filmore         | 4  | m | OH |        |
|           | Amos            | 1  | m | OH |        |

3. Census, 1870, Harrison Township, Van Wert County, Ohio, page 30, 20 July

P. O. Van Wert,

|         |                 |    |   |    |
|---------|-----------------|----|---|----|
| 201/201 | Springer, Henry | 46 | m | OH |
|         | Elizabeth       | 49 | f | OH |
|         | Samuel          | 20 | m | OH |
|         | Susan           | 18 | f | OH |
|         | David           | 16 | m | OH |
|         | Fillmore        | 14 | m | OH |
|         | Amos            | 12 | m | OH |
|         | Parnetta        | 10 | f | OH |

4. Application to Probate Will, by Filmore Springer In The Probate Court, Van Wert County, Ohio, Henry Springer, Deceased. Sworn to on 14 December 1896 before Henry P. Holmes, Probate Judge.

|                    |           |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Elizabeth Springer | his widow |
| Samuel Springer    | son       |
| Susan Hull         | daughter  |
| David Springer     | son       |
| Filmore Springer   | son       |
| Amos Springer      | son       |
| Penneta Balyeat    | daughter  |

5. Form Letter with remarks from Van Wert County, Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Micrographics Department, Van Wert, Ohio 45891, dated 5 March 2003, signed by Pam Kill for Rex D. Fortney, Probate Judge.

6. Census 1880, St Mary's Township, Adams County, Indiana, 1 June 1880, page 35

|      |                 |    |            |         |
|------|-----------------|----|------------|---------|
| 9/9  | Hull, Elizabeth | 56 | head       |         |
|      | Rebecca         | 20 | dau        |         |
|      | Sarah           | 14 | dau        | Palsied |
| 9/10 | Hull, Bradford  | 19 | son        | Farmer  |
|      | Susanah         | 27 | dau in law |         |

7. Census 1900, Paulding Township, Paulding County, Ohio, 8 January 1900, page 244A

|         |                |    |         |
|---------|----------------|----|---------|
| 102/103 | Hull, Bradford | 39 | Married |
|         | Susan          | 48 | wife    |
|         | Cary           | 17 | son     |
|         | Bertha         | 16 | dau     |
|         | Henry          | 14 | son     |
|         | Homer          | 14 | son     |

8. Census 1910, Woodward Township, Woodward County, Oklahoma, 17 May 1910, page 283

|         |                |    |          |
|---------|----------------|----|----------|
| 262/263 | Hull, Bradford | 49 | Divorced |
|         | Stewart        | 62 | Divorced |

9. Census 1920, Columbia Township, Jackson County, Michigan, 30 January 1920, page 10A

|         |                |    |         |
|---------|----------------|----|---------|
| 257/261 | Hull, Henry S. | 33 | Married |
|         | Rillie         | 33 | wife    |
|         | Floyd          | 11 | son     |
|         | Glenn          | 10 | son     |
|         | Gale           | 8  | dau     |
|         | Arthur         | 7  | son     |
|         | Carl           | 5  | son     |
|         | Elmer          | 3  | son     |

258/262 Hull, Cary W. 37 Married

[Note: Cary is indexed as Gary in the census index.]

|             |      |      |
|-------------|------|------|
| Dollie      | 35   | wife |
| Harold R.   | 14   | son  |
| Clarence O. | 13   | son  |
| Drell W.    | 11   | son  |
| Gordon G.   | 8    | son  |
| Dean D.     | 6    | son  |
| Clayton A.  | 4    | son  |
| * L.        | 4/12 | dau  |

266/270 Hull, Bradford 58 Unmarried

10. Certificate of Death, Michigan Department of Health, Bureau of Records and Statistics: Date of Death: 30 March 1940 of Bronchial Pneumonia

at RFD, #3 Williamston, Locke Twp., Ingham Co.

Age: 78 years, 8 Months, 17 Days; Date of Birth: 13 May 1861

Burial: 3 April 1940, Roseland Memorial Gardens, Jackson, Michigan

Usual Occupation: Farmer and Carpenter

11. E-mail from Kathy Moore, Researching Paulding, OH, [e-mail address withheld]

Susan Hull is buried in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding Villiage, Paulding Co., OH. Also buried there are Homer Hull, his wife Helen, Herman and Cloycie.

\*Name withheld in this sample Newsletter; the actual issue contains this information.



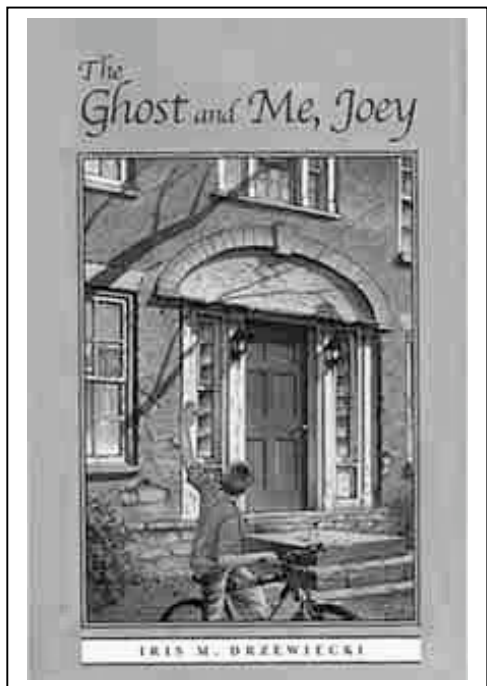


## Book Review

Barbara Hull, HFA # 0371 with input by the author

"*The Ghost and Me, Joey*" is a charming paperback book set in modern times, but also in the 1810 era of the Hull House in Lancaster, N.Y. It is written by a former school librarian, Iris Drzewiecki, who has a very strong interest in history and has been involved in the restoration plans for the house.

The story is about Joey, a 4th grader who goes to the Hull House with his father, a preservationist hoping to restore it.



Initially, Joey doesn't want to go and resents being there. After he meets the ghost of Warren Hull in the attic, his attitude changes. Joey becomes fascinated by the tales that Warren tells him about pioneer life but he must keep the existence of the ghost a secret.

Joey does talk about Hull House in school, and soon his class is interested in visiting. Joey's dad and the teacher arrange a field trip. The class has a great time and decides to help raise money for the restoration. They study the time period and plan an Open House. They dress in period costume, and make little gifts to sell.

Because the story makes history come alive and encourages research into what life was like in a different period of time, it's a great way of getting children interested in their family's past. The author has been doing school visits and the response has been quite wonderful. The book has sparked interest in helping the restoration of the oldest remaining stone residence in Western New York. The desire to visit the house is very common when Iris talks to classes.

This is a wonderful book to give to children in elementary or middle school, particularly since it is set in a house built and owned by a Hull ancestor. If you have children or grandchildren in these grades, this book would make a very nice gift. You can order a copy by visiting the Western New York Heritage Press web site at <http://wnyheritagepress.org>. Click on the bookstore icon to

find "*The Ghost and Me, Joey*." They provide an order form and accept check or credit cards. If you prefer to order by phone, their number is (716) 893-4011.



## Generations of Favorite Hull Recipes

The Hull Family Association has decided to publish a Hull Family Cookbook filled with the best recipes from the cooks in our association. We invite you to share your favorite recipe, whether it's one passed down from your ancestors or one you just tried. Help document the Hull cooking history with your favorite and ancestral Hull recipes!

Please send four or five of your favorite Hull recipes **by August 22, 2003**. We ask that when recipes are sent in, please put one of the following categories at the top of the page (if you do not know, we can get this figured out). The categories are:

Appetizers, Beverages  
Soups, Salads  
Vegetables

Main Dishes  
Breads, Rolls  
Desserts

Old Remedies  
and  
Miscellaneous

The recipes can be submitted on paper, recipe cards or as an email. Please print or type the recipes. Include a title, the category you would like, a historical source of the recipe, your name and membership number.

We are anticipating a great demand for these Hull Cookbooks, so we want to be certain we order enough. Please indicate with your submission how many cookbooks you want reserved in your name. This will help us order a sufficient quantity. They will make great gifts for any occasion, anytime!

Please send your recipes by email to: [e-mail address withheld] or by mail to:

Lisa Hull Riggs,  
2520 N. Evans,  
Evansville, IN. 47711

## Hulls in the News

### David Hull, M. D. Hartford, Connecticut

Honorary HFA member #0210 Miggie Hull sent us the Jan-Feb, 2003 article in *Yankee Magazine* on Dr. David Hull, Director of Hartford, Connecticut Hospital's transplant program. In an article entitled "David's Gift," by Geoffrey Douglas, David Nastri, of Wolcott, Connecticut, became a kidney organ donor for his friend Jeanne Schumann. Dr. David Hull, the director of the hospital's transplant program, performed the surgery to remove David Nastri's healthy kidney, which was then successfully transferred to Jeanne Schumann by another surgeon, Dr. Anna Lally. We'd welcome having more information on Dr. David Hull, if any of our readers would know the identity of this prominent surgeon.

### Lise Hull Historical Researcher

The name of Lise Hull has appeared as a writer several times in the *Family History* publication, issued by Everton Publishers, formerly known as *The Genealogical Helper*. Lise Hull is an American freelance writer and researcher, specializing in British heritage. She holds a Master's degree in Heritage Studies at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, where she presently lives. She also has a Master's degree in Historic Preservation. For the past sixteen years, she has traveled through

Britain. One of her articles, entitled "Be Prepared! Avoid Confusion at Welsh Record Offices" appeared in the July/August 2002 issue of *Family History*.

### Betty Lynne Hull Author

Betty Lynne Hull is the author of *Denver's Elitch Gardens: Spinning a Century of Dreams*, to be released by Johnson Books this spring. Elitch Gardens is no longer a summer amusement park in its original location, but there has been a rebirth of the nationally acclaimed Elitch Theatre, which is still standing and will be renovated. This park, founded in 1890, contained the longest continuously operated summer theater in Denver until its closure in 1987. The theater hosted such greats as Sarah Bernhardt, Douglas Fairbanks, Frederic March, Gloria Swanson, Patricia Neal, and Grace Kelly. In an interview with *The Denver Post*, dated January 5, 2003, Betty Hull remarked, "The actual history of the theater is so rich that there is no need for embellishment, believe me."

Betty Lynne Hull has been park historian for Elitch Gardens since 1994, and she also serves as president of the Colorado Carousel Society. She is the author of *Cobwebs & Crystal: Colorado's Grand Old Hotels*. Mrs. Hull is also the author of *Monticello's Dark Secret*, a novel. A retired high school librarian with the Denver Public Schools, Mrs. Hull lives with her husband in Estes Park, Colorado.



### Richard W. Hull, Ph.D. Professor of History, New York University

Recent Speaker at Annual Meeting of  
The New York Genealogical and  
Biographical Society

HFA member #0506 Doris B. Schermond recently sent us the following information on Dr. Richard W. Hull, who was the featured speaker at the March 18, 2003 annual meeting of The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. The subject of Dr. Hull's speech was "The Hudson Valley, Africa, and the Caribbean in the Era of the Atlantic Slave Trade."

The accompanying biography of Dr. Richard Hull for this meeting is as follows:

"Dr. Richard Hull is Professor of History at the Graduate School of Arts & Science, New York University. He earned his doctorate degree in African History in 1968 from Columbia University, where he also earned the M. A. in European History (1964), and the M. A. in African Studies (1965). He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Rutgers College (1962).

Among the many accolades of a distinguished career, Dr. Hull received a Fulbright Fellowship, has been awarded the United Nations Distinguished Citizen Award, and is recipient of an award from the Danforth Foundation. Dr. Hull has twice been the winner of the Dean's Award for Teaching Excellence and is the recipient of the Great Teacher Award from the NYU Alumni Association.

Dr. Hull has served as vice chair of the Lower Hudson chapter of The Nature Conservancy; as president for the New York African Studies Association; as Director of Under-



True or False? Scientists think all American Indians, no matter how much some tribes differ from others, are descended from people who originally came from Asia.

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graduate Studies at NYU, and as Faculty Senator at NYU. He is a former consultant to the NYS Department of Education on Curriculum Development.

Dr. Hull is author of numerous books including: *People of the Valleys: Warwick, New York, 1700–1976*; *History of Warwick, New York, 1697–1997*; *African Cities and Towns before the European Conquest*; and *Modern Africa: Change and Continuity*. He is co-author of the two-volume text *World Civilizations* (W.W. Norton, Inc.)”

From the Internet, information on Dr. Richard Hull is cited as follows: He has traveled extensively in Africa, where he took photographs for his book *African Cities and Towns*. Dr. Hull wrote, produced, and narrated in 1974 a forty-seven part series for CBS, “History of African Civilization,” broadcast in the US, Canada, and Africa.



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## Computer Comparison Check

Caroline Nielsen, HFA # 0608, CCC Volunteer

New members probably know what a Computer Comparison Check (CCC) is, but to members who joined a few years ago, the term may be new. The CCC process has replaced the old Book of Member Lineages [BML] previously published by the HFA.

There were at least six different BML books published before the process of CCC replaced the publication. There were several reasons for stopping the BML publications.

The time-consuming process of correcting and verifying earlier lineages was one factor. In addition, the cost of publishing and mailing out the increasingly lengthy documents became prohibitive.

Since the main purpose of the BML was to connect related members of the HFA, the board came upon the solution of Computer Comparison Checks. Computer copies of member lineages are kept. As new members submit their lineages and have them processed by the Genealogy Committee, they are sent to me, Caroline Nielsen, the CCC volunteer. The genealogy committee consists of HFA #0000 "Saratoga" Robert E. Hull, HFA #0663 Robert L. Rees, and Genealogist HFA #0013 Phyllis J. Hughes.

The process of gathering a new lineage and having it sent to me can take a few weeks or a few months, depending on the complexity of the lineage and the availability of the Genealogy Committee. Once I have

received it, I endeavor to get the information to the new member within a few weeks, unless I am unavailable. There are times when I am out of town for a few weeks and this will slow up the process.

Approximately 125 CCCs have been completed since August 2002. It is easy to see that the Genealogist could not do the CCCs in addition to all of the other duties required of her.

A new member can expect two things from the CCC. The member's own lineage will be returned for a review to see that it is complete and correct. It may have had a few generations added to it or may have some changes.

Next, if there are any members whose lineages show a connection to the new member, the new member will receive those lineages plus the names and addresses of the members. The purpose of this is to enable members to correspond and compare research and information.

If this process works as well as we hope it does, then the members with older lineages will be contacted by the newer members. It will take another year or so to see if this process is working, but the Genealogy Committee is content with the process for the time being.

If there are any questions about the CCCs please direct your questions to Caroline Nielsen, 2218 Oak Hill Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95404 or [e-mail address withheld]



The ancient name for the city of London, England, was Londinium. Which group of people gave the city this name?  
a) Vikings, b) Celts, c) Romans

## DNA Results Make the Connection

Jim Hull, HFA #0077

Hull Surname DNA Study Coordinator

There are new updates posted on the website (<http://www.hullsurnamestudy.com/>) as of May 4, 2003 for the English Hulls, Group E11,— Richard Hull, b. England, ca. 1634. This is very exciting for these donors who have now found new Hull cousins. The update information unites branches of two, previously separated, Hull family lines. Also significant is the addition of another lost branch to German Hulls, Group G3, — (Johann) Nicholas Holl, b. Germany (?), Immigrated 24 Aug 1750 to Pennsylvania. Again, two Holl families found they share a common ancestor with this German family, which again supports the importance of DNA testing.

I am requesting that respective donors upgrade their test to obtain the additional 13 markers. You are probably wondering why I keep insisting on upgrading to the 25 marker test. The standard study uses the 12 marker test, which has become a starting point for genealogists. It is the most cost effective method for excluding relationships or providing a path for confirming a relationship. However, keep in mind that the 12 marker test only indicates that the donors share a common ancestor which most likely is too far back in time - possibly before the advent of surnames - to be most useful for genealogical research. I believe, based on our objectives for the Study and the paper trail, the donors associated with the above-mentioned families need to add the additional 13 markers. When comparing the DNA results with the paper trail, it makes sense from a statistical standpoint to expand to the 25 marker test.

I will mention again, that if at any time you are in a "fog" about DNA marker results, DNA testing in general or have any questions about using DNA testing for genealogical research, please contact me so we can discuss it. I welcome the opportunity to answer your questions and any concerns you may have about using Y-DNA testing. I do not like for people in the HFA or the Hull DNA Study to feel like they are in a boat with only one oar.



## HFA Database Project Update

Phyllis J. Hughes, HFA # 0013

HFA Genealogist (on leave)

The HFA Database Project is making steady progress with almost all of the 1880 Soundex census records now entered by our assistant, Ruth Ratliff. We hope to have the Soundex work finished very shortly. Meanwhile, we have also entered all of the George Hull, 1630s immigrant, records into the HFA database in a skeleton form, i.e. all names and geographical locations, and some dates and sources.

The present count for the database records stands at **13,030 records entered**. This is an **increase of 1,285 records** from our last report of 11,745 records entered. Since each record averages about 5 Hulls per record, this should place our **current count of Hulls at approximately 65,150 Hulls**.

The HFA Genealogist is now entering the Hulls who served in the War of 1812. We will proceed from that to the Hulls who served in the Revolutionary War, and then the Civil War.

It is quite exciting these days to make connections for almost every piece of new data that comes in. Nevertheless, the majority of these Hulls/Hohls/Hulls remain "Unidentified," as to the identification of their immigrant ancestor. The Hull Surname DNA Study project, spearheaded by HFA member #0077 James R. Hull, is helping to point some of the "Unidentified" Hulls in the right direction, in this respect.

We've stated this before, but perhaps it bears repeating: most of the Hulls in the HFA database lived in the centuries preceding the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Therefore, if some of our members are having difficulty locating their proper Hull lineage, please remember that we have found over 450 Hull immigrants. These include Hulls/Holls/Hohls from many different countries: England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Holland, France, Prussia, Poland, Portugal, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Canada, and Mexico.



In 1790, the first official census of the United States counted approximately how many people?  
a) 39,000 b) 390,000 c) 3,900,000



Winston Churchill was a prime minister of this country. Which is its official name?

a) British Isles, b) Great Britain, c) United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

In what state of the United States would you find the easternmost longitude?

## Scrapbook Corner

Dick Hull, HFA # 0404, President HFA; Patt Fulton, HFA # 0347, Scrapbook Keeper

### On the Way to the Scrapbook

***The HFA not only has an organizational scrapbook, but also a formally appointed Scrapbook Keeper - Patt Fulton. Patt has conscientiously assembled into a book, all items sent to her that concern Hulls, their weddings, funerals, graduations, accomplishments, and similar items. The Scrapbook appears at each Annual Meeting, and is a handsome, bound book. Patt advises that she is starting a second volume and the amount of material that comes her way varies. She will accept any item you send to her.***

To give an example of the various news items available, I have gathered several from not only my local paper but also from papers I read when on vacation or travel. It is easy to accumulate several items in a short period. So, let me ask you to start collecting Hull items from paper, magazines and the like. Here are my items:

A promising young football player, Mike Hull from Liberty High School, was on his way home from practice recently. His car and another coming in the opposite direction collided. There were fatalities in the other car, and Mike received severe injuries. He had received scholarship offers, now on hold. His injuries have so far kept him in a wheelchair, but hopefully he will recover fully. So watch for a Mike Hull at running back one of these days. (*Washington Post* 2-5-03)

Another Hull athlete, the well known Brett Hull recently scored his 709th. goal to move into fifth place on the NHL's career list. Detroit won against visiting Colorado in mid-March (*Virginia Pilot* 3-16-03)

We note with interest that a partnership of Denise Hinden and Paige Hull were recent authors in the industry publication the Nonprofit Quarterly. They noted that up to 78% of non profit executives were planning to leave their positions within five years. Job seekers take heed! (*Washington Post* 2-23-03)

Locally here in Norfolk, Jennifer Ann Hull and Norman Gene Macgregor were married on October 5, 2002 in Sacred Heart Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Charles Hull and Ms. Donna Hull of Virginia Beach, Va.

The couple will reside in Virginia Beach. (*Virginia Pilot* 12-22-02)

The passing of several Hulls was also noted.

- Dawn M. Hull, wife of Raymond L. Hull from Chesapeake, Va died September 29, 2001. (*Virginia Pilot* 10-3-01).
- Edward W. Hull, Jr. died at home in Bartow, Fl., formerly of Lineboro, Md. on May 24, 2002. (*WASHINGTON POST* 6-2-2002)
- Martha B. Hull (Age 88) on February 22, 2003 in Largo, Md and wife of the late Eugene Hull. (*WASHINGTON POST* 3-9-03)
- Colonel Stephen S. Hull USMC (Ret.) HFA # 859 in April, 2002. (*Memo for Ret Marines* Vol 46 #4 Oct-Dec 2002)

These vital notices in their complete form will be found in the HFA Scrapbook which is rapidly becoming an excellent source book for contemporary Hulls in the US. Please take a moment next time you come across the Hull name in your reading. Clip the article and send it on to Patt. Your fellow members will appreciate your extra effort in this matter. Many thanks to all of you for your support.

### Scrapbook Items

A man pictured on a Web site as the leader of a Klu Klux Klan group told an informant that he had converted a car into a "suicide bomb" and planned to give bomb-building lessons at Klan gatherings. David W. Hull, 40, of Amwell Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, was arrested at his home, Thursday, February 20, 2003, and charged with possessing, manufacturing and transferring a pipe bomb. He was held without bond. A hearing was to be held to determine whether he should be released into his father's custody before trial. [*The Philadelphia Inquirer*, submitted by Lewis Hull, HFA# 210]

The Richmond [Virginia] Council has adopted its fourth ship, the Cyclone-class coastal patrol ship *USS Tornado*. Council President Henry A. Miles, Jr., who invited the *Tornado* to Richmond, said that the ship's commanding officer Lt. Antonio Hull had many words of praise for the Navy League and the Sea Cadet program. [*Sea Power*, Dec. 2002, submitted by R.R. Hull, HFA # 404]

Wilma Frances Cole, 77, of Coal Valley, died April 20, 2003 at Illini Hospital, Silvis [Illinois]. She was born July 5, 1925, in Hunter, N.D.

daughter of Oliver T. and Grace Lillian Henry Hull. She married D'James Plunkett, July 30, 1944, in Aledo. He preceded her in death in November 1953. She married Veryl D. "Snow" Cole, September 20, 1957, in Moline. Wilma was a member of Orion United Methodist Church. Survivors (and spouses) are her husband; son, G.J. Plunkett, Aledo; daughters, Dianne (Clark) Miner, Moline; Deborah (Rudy) Vallejo, East Moline; Robyn (Michael) McDaniel, Rock Island; and Rhonda (Dale) Holgersson, Coal Valley; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Lucille Stockmoe and Lillian Taylor, and two brothers, Harold Hull and Dale Hull. ["The Moline Dispatch and The Rock Island Argus, "Tuesday, April 22, 2003, submitted by Patricia M. Fulton, HFA#347.]

Florence Lou (Bechtol) Hull, 75, of Cheyenne died October 6 [2002] at Life Care Center. She was born July 6, 1927, in Champaign, Illinois. She married Monty N. Hull in August, 1950, and moved to Casper [Wyoming] where they lived for four years. In 1954, they moved to Laramie and resided there for 22 years. Mrs. Hull completed her Master's Degree at the University of Wyoming. She was an art instructor for Laramie Senior High and the University of Wyoming. In 1976, they moved to Cheyenne where she has resided for the last 26 years. She is survived by three daughters, Terri Ellen Jones and Shelley Diane Miller, both of Laramie, and Wendy Lou Butlett of Elk River, Minnesota; a sister, Beverly Warner of Toledo, Ohio; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Monty N. Hull; her parents, Dr. Clarence and Hazel Bechtol; and a brother, Dr. Robert C. Bechtol. [Reported Thursday, October 10, 2002, edition of the "Wyoming Tribune-Eagle," with permission of Cheyenne Newspapers, Inc., submitted by Phyllis J. Hughes, HFA#013.]

Please submit to **PATRICIA M. FULTON, 1307 KINNEY AVE., APT. #150, AUSTIN, TX 78704-2287** newsworthy items from 1900 to the present time, pertaining to those with surname Hull/Hohl/Holl. Be sure to include the name of the publication, where published, date, your name and HFA membership number.

## Genealogical Contributions from Our HFA Members

This is a continuation of our listing of genealogical contributions from our HFA members which appeared in the *HFA Newsletters* of the past two years. Some of these entries have inventoried material received over the past several years, but the majority of these listings were from our newer HFA members who sent material when they joined the HFA within the last two to three years.

We are now in the process of going back through our location notebooks to try and bring these lists more fully up-to-date. Some of the below contributions will feature many of the German/Dutch/Swiss Hulls in Pennsylvania and Maryland; some of this material was received as long as fifteen years ago.

*Please Note:* This list is not complete and we are updating it almost daily. Items which have been used in past *HFA Journals* are not listed below. Items omitted in this listing will be included in a future *HFA Newsletter*, as space allows.

### HFA #0210 **Miggie Hull:**

- Jan-Feb, 2003 article in *Yankee Magazine* on Dr. David Hull, Director of Hartford, Connecticut Hospital's transplant program, 5 pp.

### HFA #0418 **Lois Hull Stenstrom:**

- Family group sheets for John Thomas Hull & Sarah Elizabeth Mitchell, Jefferson Co., OH, Colorado Springs, El Paso Co., CO; John Willard Hull & Cora Edith Eby, Chicago, Cook Co., IL and descendants, 15 pp.

### HFA #0478 **Jacqueline Hull Reaves:**

- Papers from the Revolutionary War pension file for Isaac Hull of PA, MD, VA, & OH, with typed transcriptions, 16 pp.
- Various documents from the Hull/Holl Family File, Lancaster, PA Historical Society, 72 pp.
- Hull/Holl/Hoyl estate papers, Lancaster Co., PA, 17 pp
- Hulls in *Lancaster Co., PA Deed Abstracts & Rev. War Oaths of Allegiance*, 6 pp.
- Photocopies of Hull information from various histories of Washington Co., PA, 45 pp.
- Butler Co., OH 1820, 1830 census

records for Isaac Hull, 2 pp.

- Butler Co., OH Hull Marriages, 13 pp.
- Hull information from Butler Co., OH histories, 9 pp.
- Butler Co., OH Interments, Greenwood Cemetery, 15 pp.
- Hulls from *Early Ohio Settlers*, 10 pp.
- Montgomery Co., IN 1850 census for Jacob Hull, 1 p.
- Huntington Co., IN 1860, 1870, 1880 census for Hulls, 4 pp.
- 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900 Marshall Co., KS census for Hulls, 4 pp
- Family group sheets for Samuel, Gabriel, and Benjamin Hull, Bedford Co., PA, 8 pp.
- Holl charts, 4 pp.
- Information sheets on descendants of Rev. War Isaac Hull, 4 pp.
- Extracts from Fresno Co., CA death records, 1 p. (partial listing of contributions from this member only)

### HFA #0482 **John Bornholdt:**

- Roster of IA Soldiers in the Civil War, 1 p.

### HFA #1048 **Dr. D. Michael Hull:**

- 1773 Inventory of the estate of Wendel Hole/Holl, Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., PA, 2 pp.
- 1802 inventory of the estate of Mary Hole/Holl, Lancaster Co., PA, 2 pp.
- 1741/2 will of Hans Weitwer, father of Mary Witwer Holl, wife of Wendel Holl, Lancaster Co., PA, 2 pp.
- mention of G. S. Hull, M.D., 1884-5, teacher at Chambersburg Academy, Franklin Co., PA, 1 p.
- 1843 marriage notice of Daniel Holl to Susan Housem, Chamberburg, Franklin Co., PA; German Christina Hull-Leonard Bivens computer file, 4 pp.

### HFA #1189 **Carol Ann Bretz Bartoski:**

- Family group sheets for Courtney McHenry Hull & Maude S. Miller, Carroll Co., MD, Adams & Dauphin Co., PA; John Franklin Hull & Violet J. Buck and descendants, 4 pp.

### HFA #1214 **Richard T. Koch:**

- Hull Deeds in Knox County, Ohio, 7 pp. Some are for the Henry Hull-Christinia Cox line. Drawing of land plat for Section No. 3, Howard Twp., Knox Co., OH showing Hull land, 1 p.

### HFA #1264 **Judith Lowery:**

- Family group sheets for Daniel Hull & Polly Rutinber, and their children,

Chautauqua Co., NY, 12 pp.

- Family group sheets for Sarah Hull & William Tuthill Ploughman, Orange Co., NY, 2 pp.
- Oneida Co., NY Hull Cemetery, Birth, Deaths, Marriage, Landowners, and Assessment Records, 5 pp.

### HFA #1226 **Theodore J. Hull:**

- Book review for *The Ghost and Me, Joey*, by Iris M. Drzewiecki from *Perspective*, Winter 2003, publication of the Buffalo and Erie County, NY Historical Society. [Book is a fictional children's book about a boy who sees the ghost of Warren Hull, Revolutionary War soldier, a true person who built Hull House in Lancaster, New York. See our previous *HFA Journals* on Warren Hull and Hull House.]

### HFA #1355 **Claire B. Fleming:**

- Marriage of Anna Hull & Cornelius Griggs, 1813, Sussex Co., NJ, 2 pp.
- 1817 Will of Samuel Hull, Sussex (now Warren) Co., NJ, 2 pp.

### HFA #1358 **Marion Moore Walter:**

- Family group sheet for Jeremiah Hull and Tamer Stone, of Berkshire and Middlesex Co., MA, Bennington Co., VT, and Essex Co., NJ, 1 p.

### HFA #1362 **Martha Bankson Lyle:**

- Family group sheet for Sarah Hull and James Bankson, of Baltimore Co., MD, 3 pp.
- Family group sheet for Samuel Hull and Margaret Hollis, and John Hull and Catherine Hostetter, of Baltimore Co., MD, plus other miscellaneous Baltimore Co., MD Hulls, none of whom have been connected to the Sarah (Hull) Bankson family, 3 pp.

### HFA #1363 **Judith Gardner Trude Haufe:**

- 1850 Ashtabula Co., OH census for William M. Hull and wife Samantha Dodge Hull, 2 pp.
- Bio on Perry A. Hull, son of William M. Hull and Samantha Dodge Hull from *The Bench and Bar of Chicago*, pp. 479-80.



# Update on "Murdered in Her Bed—A Doctor's Wife Killed by Burglars"

October 2002 *HFA Newsletter*

By Phyllis J. Hughes  
HFA Genealogist (on leave)

While researching at Clayton Library, in Houston, TX, recently, I ran across an item relating to the murder of Jane Lawrence (De Forest) Hull, wife of Dr. Alonzo Grandison Hull, featured in our October 2002 *HFA Newsletter*. This murder took place in June of 1879 at the Hull home in New York City.

Two news items found in *Obituaries, Death Notices and Genealogical Gleanings from The Saugerties [NY] Telegraph* mention this murder. The second item, dated July 31, 1879, states this:

Chastine Cox was convicted on the 17<sup>th</sup> for the murder of Mrs. Jane L. De Forest Hull of New York and sentenced to be hanged on August 29<sup>th</sup>.

No further information has been obtained on Chastine Cox. However, an article from the *Sullivan [PA] Review*, found on the Internet, contains this newspaper item:

...Mrs. Hull's hands and feet were tied, she was blindfolded, a gag was in her mouth and her trunk at the side of her bed was open and rifled of its contents. The police were at once informed of the double crime. Her hands were badly torn

and one large diamond ring and one emerald had been torn therefrom. No clues to the perpetrators of the murder have yet been found.

As mentioned in our *Newsletter* article, Dr. Alonzo Grandison Hull is identified as *HFAM* #1069, George Hull line. He was the son of the Rev. Justus Hull (1755–1833) and Polly (Pierce) Hull. The Rev. Justus Hull served as a Sergeant in the Revolutionary War from New York. The family lived in Redding and Danbury, Fairfield County, Connecticut and then in Berlin, Rensselaer County, New York, where the Rev. Justus Hull became a distinguished minister in the Baptist Church. Two of his sons became physicians: Dr. Emerson Hull and Dr. Alonzo G. Hull.

Dr. Alonzo G. Hull was a successful practitioner in London for twelve years. He then moved to New York City where he became a celebrated and prominent physician. In 1833 he belonged to the New York Medical Society. He married Jane [not Julia as given in *HFAM*] Lawrence De Forest at the Collegiate Church in New York City on August 2, 1835. She was the daughter of Lawrence V. and Jane (Davis) De Forest. Dr. Hull died on October 12, 1881. Apparently there were no children from this marriage.

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Name the five states of the United States that border on the Pacific Ocean.

Which of these cities lies farthest west? a) Los Angeles, b) Reno Nevada, c) Tijuana, Mexico

Two states in the United States each border on eight other states. Name one of them.

# The Hull Family Association Websites and You

Did You Know?

David Braithwaite, HFA #1281

The Hull Family Association actually has two websites, one that all the public on the Internet can access and another one that is for HFA members only. I will refer to them as the "Public Site" and the "Private Site." They are both very useful sites.

The HFA Public Site is at <http://www.hullfamilyassociation.org> and is the site that should be found by the Internet public as they search for "Hull" information. It has information about our organization, publications, officers, and some genealogical information. From the home page it has about a dozen links to other pages of HFA topics and it also has links to several individual Hull websites. In addition to the home page the links are:

*HFA Journal Purpose*  
Common Errors  
Association Membership  
Publications

*HFA Newsletter*  
Annual Meeting  
Association Officers  
Genealogist's Corner

*HFA Journal Contents*  
Member Websites  
What's New  
"Members Only" Site

The HFA Private Site is the "Members Only" site shown in the links table above and is a private family site hosted by MyFamily.com. It is password protected. This link takes you directly to the entry page which requires that you enter your user name and your password in a block on the left side of the page. If you do so correctly you will then be in the Hull Family Association site. After your first visit you can also go directly to the Private Site entry page by using the address <http://hfa.myfamily.com> and in this manner you do not go through the Public Site.

Once you are in the Private "Hull" site there are 11 links shown as underlined words at the top of the page as follows:

|            |          |           |           |              |                |
|------------|----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|----------------|
| Front Page | Calendar | History   | Addresses | File Cabinet | Compare Prices |
| What's New | News     | Utilities | Members   | Photos       |                |

At these links you will find detailed, specific information about our activities and about our members and the items they have posted to the site like birthdays, photos, news and articles. The front page also shows when and by which members the site has been used. One can click on a member's name and send them an e-mail. One can also click on "All Member Info" at the bottom of the block and another page appears listing of all of our members with e-mail. At the bottom of that page is a choice to "Send e-mail to All Members." It should be a very unusual circumstance for one to use this feature.

Bob Rees is the site administrator while Doug Hull is on active duty. He has it set so that the first time you go to the Private Site entry page you should do so through the Public Site. That way you can follow the instructions he has written out that will guide you to a user name and how to establish your password. If you are a paid member, have Internet access and wish access to the "private" site please contact Bob Rees at [e-mail address withheld] to request a site username and password for access.

We realize there are a number of long time members who do not have computer access and may feel slighted. They should not as we still provide the same or improved printed publications as in the past for the same dues structure. We have found a publisher who produces our publications for less cost which allows us to increase the size of these publications. The websites are very low-cost additions that generate most of our new members from the general public. Therefore, the sites pay for themselves. The "private" site allows us to provide up-to-date membership lists and other up-to-date information that we could not afford to publish otherwise. The printed publications still provide the genealogical research our members desire to receive.

So, if you have the capability, check out the websites. Both sites are excellent and will be even better as more people use the Private Site. Try it, you'll like it!

## Where to Send Family Group Sheets and All Genealogical Material

Please send all genealogical material and family group sheets directly to the HFA Genealogist:  
Phyllis J. Hughes, 4946 Clubhouse Circle, Boulder, CO 80301-3725

This material should not be sent to our Bartlesville, OK HFA address, nor to Caroline Nielsen, our CCC Coordinator, for that only delays it reaching our Genealogist. The reason for this is that the Genealogist keeps the records on all Hulls throughout this country and numerous other countries, too. After receiving this material, she then analyzes it, makes sure that it is as correct as is possible, and then enters the data into the HFA computer database. This material is then filed into the genealogical notebooks, in the appropriate locations, keeping a duplicate copy in the file for each member. If a lineage has already gone to the CCC committee, and then the Genealogist receives additional material later which changes that lineage, the committee and that HFA member will be informed of any changes or updates.

## Nominating Committee Presents Slate of Officers For September Meeting in Salt Lake City

Election of HFA Officers will be held at the September 25-27 Meeting

The HFA nominating committee has secured a slate of officers for election at the September meeting. Each nominee has agreed to serve for a two year term. Additional nominations may be made by mail to the president at least 45 days before the election. Any additional nominees must agree to serve two years, if elected.

If any member wishes to serve in a leadership capacity or to share their talents with our organization, please contact any member of the board or the nominating committee. The Hull Family Association is always looking for people willing to enrich the organization. Volunteers are the life blood that makes HFA what it is today.

The committee of Lois Stenstrom, Howard Cox and Caroline Nielsen presents the following slate of officers for election:

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>President:</b>                      | <b>Mr. Robert Rees</b> , #0663, Bartlesville, OK 74003 |
| <b>Vice President:</b>                 | <b>Ms. Maureen Goldware</b> , #0853, Lafayette, LA     |
| <b>Secretary:</b>                      | <b>Ms. Patt Fulton</b> , #0347, Austin, TX             |
| <b>Membership Secretary/Treasurer:</b> | <b>Mr. Howard Cox</b> , #0892, Jim Thorpe, PA          |
| <b>Comptroller:</b>                    | <b>Mr. Lewis W. Hull</b> , #0210, Southampton, PA      |
| <b>Genealogist:</b>                    | <b>Ms. Phyllis J. Hughes</b> , #0013, Boulder, CO      |

## IRS Non Profit Application for the HFA

Dick Hull HFA # 0404

Following is an update on our IRS Non Profit Application for the HFA. The strategy that the IRS seems to be using is to send a notice that "we have not met the requirements, but if we are still interested then please provide the following information". It resembles a "slow motion" cross examination. The last "request for information" was answered to the tune of nearly 6000 words plus 8 separate attachments. A copy of the initial application from last July, plus the four additional requests for info is in a large three ring binder waiting for the IRS to respond.

It appears that in order to qualify, we must be "educational" in our activities which must be available to the "general public". As a result, our approach was to emphasize the variety of seminars, workshops, presentations, that we have on our Annual Meeting agenda (they asked for these agendas) and the publicity efforts to reach the "general public" (mainly the Publicity Chair's efforts but also those contained in our NL, Journals and their distribution to the various public institutions.) The IRS also wanted to know the percentage of

Hulls in our membership list. (Answer: 29%).

On 4 May, 2003 we received an IRS letter dated 28 April concerning our Non Profit application. Again, it said "we need more information before we can complete our consideration of your application." That is what they said but, it appears they really mean that they are on the verge of not approving our designation as a 501C(3) Non Profit (Educational) organization. They will, however, let us keep our 501C(7) Non Taxable (Social) designation.

The IRS continues to question us in the following areas: 1) Are we really dedicated solely to education, 2) are we really open to the general public, 3) are we really turning out a product or services which are useful to the general public and not just a select group (i.e. people named/interested in Hulls). All their previous questions were answered with evidence which tries to bolster our claim. Apparently the evidence is not persuasive.

At this juncture the IRS believes that our activities "are primarily limited to one particular family" (no matter how many in that family) and that "any benefit to the

general public is merely incidental to the private benefit accruing to family members." The IRS goes on in additional detail but following the themes of the above extracts.

Currently we have a "pro bono" attorney reviewing the application, the IRS letters and their requests for information to see what if any "loopholes" there might be. One of our members encapsulated our dilemma well when he wondered if we hadn't gone as far as we want to in "changing or influencing" our Association in order to obtain a reduced postage rate for our mailings.

In fact, we have changed our Articles of Association to reflect our mission as an educational organization, and in 1992 we changed our membership standards to permit anyone "with an interest in the Hull name," i.e. any member of the general public to become members. The IRS was reminded of these two features but still the evidence did not persuade them.

Based on the attorney's findings and opinion we will formulate our latest response to the IRS and decide where we want to go from there.

# HFA Officers and Staff

## E-Mail Directory

As of 4 May, 2003

### Elected Officers 2001-2003

|                           |                  |   |
|---------------------------|------------------|---|
| President                 | Dick Hull        | [e-mail addresses withheld<br>for this sample Newsletter] |
| Vice President            | Maureen Goldware |   |
| Membership Secy-Treasurer | Bob Rees         |   |
| Secretary                 | Patt Fulton      |   |
| Genealogist               | Phyllis Hughes   |   |
| Comptroller               | Lewis Hull       |   |

### Permanent Committees

|                             |                                       |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Bylaws and Standing Rules   | Robert E. (Saratoga Bob) Hull         |
| Publicity                   | Eva Bachman                           |
| Web Site, (NOTE 1)          | Doug Hull Webmaster (Blue Star Leave) |
|                             | Bob Rees Acting Webmaster             |
| Genealogy, (NOTE 2)         | Caroline Nielsen (CCC Coordinator)    |
|                             | Bob Rees                              |
|                             | Robert E. (Saratoga Bob) Hull         |
| Newsletter Editor, (NOTE 3) | Doug Hull (Blue Star Leave)           |
|                             | David Braithwaite, Interim Editor     |
| Journal Co-Editors          | Jim Hull                              |
|                             | Bob Rees                              |

### Annual Meeting Host/Hostess

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| 2002 17 <sup>th</sup> Des Moines (Past)     | Dave/Denise Hull |
| 2003 18 <sup>th</sup> Salt Lake City (Next) | Maureen Goldware |

### Temporary Committees & Special Projects

|                                 |                      |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| Nominating (for 2003 Elections) | Caroline Nielsen     |
|                                 | Lois Stentstrom      |
|                                 | Howard Cox           |
| Index (NOTE 4)                  | Maureen Goldware     |
| Scrapbook Keeper                | Patt Fulton          |
| HFA Data Base Project           | Phyllis Hughes       |
| HFA Cookbook Project, (NOTE 5)  | Lisa Riggs           |
| Policy                          | (Currently Inactive) |
| Audit                           | (Currently Inactive) |

### NOTES

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|--------|---|
| NOTE 1 | Web Site Committee established at 16 <sup>th</sup> annual meeting as permanent committee.   |
| NOTE 2 | Established at 11 <sup>th</sup> annual meeting as permanent committee. Currently performs Computer Comparison Checks (CCC)                      |
| NOTE 3 | Doug Hull recalled to active duty during IRAQ war. David Braithwaite volunteered and accepted by HFA Board in April, 2003 as interim NL editor. |
| NOTE 4 | Established at 16 <sup>th</sup> annual meeting to index <i>HFA Journals</i> .   |
| NOTE 5 | Cookbook Project approved by Board at 17 <sup>th</sup> annual meeting. Book will consist of members' family recipes.                            |

## Newsletter Submissions

**We need your story**, we need you to write and submit to the newsletter that story you have been thinking about and have never written. It could be a human interest story about a colorful Hull ancestor. It could be a story about your Hull research, success or failure. The story can be very short, just a paragraph, or quite long. It is up to you. You don't have to be a perfect writer, that's what editors are for. But, the editor needs your story to work with. The members want to hear your story. So, write it soon!

Here are some titles for those unwritten stories. Pick one, write the story and submit it soon.

- Brick Wall Broken
- My Long Standing Brick Wall
- An Unusual Find
- My Favorite Hull Ancestor
- A Story of Cousins
- My Best Discovery Yet
- My Hulls and The Great Depression
- My Most Traveled Ancestor
- My Hull Married 14 times, Why?

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## Answers

| Page | Answer             |
|------|--------------------|
| 10   | True               |
| 11   | Romans             |
| 12   | 3,900,000          |
|      | UK of GB and NI    |
|      | Alaska             |
| 15   | Alaska, California |
|      | Hawaii, Oregon     |
|      | Washington         |
| 15   | Reno, Nevada       |
| 15   | Missouri           |
|      | Tennessee          |

**Your Lineage  
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## 18th Annual HFA Meeting Registration Form

Please complete the application form, Make your check payable to Maureen and send them to:

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IMMIGRANT ANCESTOR (if known) \_\_\_\_\_

NAMES (of others attending) \_\_\_\_\_

Registration Fee \$10.00 each X \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Banquet \$22.00 each X \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Picnic \$14.00 each X \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Change of Address:** Members are requested to notify the Membership-Secretary, Robert L. Rees, of any address change. Please provide name, membership number, old and new address, and the effective date of change.



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