

THE ECHO

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President Message

It's hard to believe it's been almost a year since our 2012 Reunion in West Virginia. I took about 4 hours of video but still haven't got it edited and put on DVDs. There don't seem to be enough hours in the day to get things done. Now it's time to start preparing for our 2014 Reunion in Oklahoma City. See an article in this ECHO by Jim Rose regarding this.

The Family web site is on Ancestry.com. You need to be a member with a login name and password to access it. The easiest way to access the site is with the URL <http://hamman.myfamily.com> which will bring up the log-in screen. After entering the info there it will take you to the HAMMAN/S – HAMMOND/S group site (called My Site). There you will see different categories of items, e.g., New Additions, Calendar, News, etc. If you need help or an invitation to join the group, contact Doris Rose by email at: rose0303@att.net.

We would like to distribute the ECHO by email to save the printing, folding, stapling, stamping, and cost. It would also allow color in the electronic version. For those that want a printed copy there would be a small charge to cover the cost of printing and mailing, e.g., \$2.00 per year. We have quite a few email addresses, but if you wouldn't mind receiving the ECHO by email, please send Connie or me a brief email that either has your email address as the From or Reply To one or in the text. My email is ghamman@aol.com and Connie's is cthompson2021@wildblue.net.

Lori Cripps put together a photo book of the 2012 reunion. It is an electronic version using the Walgreen's web site. Lori can share it with you so you can look at it on their web site for no charge, although you may have to give your name and address to them to access it. If you want to do that, send her an email: cripps@cybertrails.com. I put a low resolution version of it on the Family web site as a PDF file. Look under "File Cabinet" for it. It is in the category "Reunions."

Everybody have a safe and good summer! Plan on attending the 2014 Reunion in Oklahoma City. Let me, Jim, or somebody know if you have ideas for the Reunion.

Passing of Charles Brinkley, (1926-2012)

Charles Brinkley, longtime leader in the Hamman Family, passed away last December 28, 2012 in Fort Worth, TX. Charles was a supporter of Hamman Family activities for many years and served in the family organization leadership. He organized the family reunion in Dallas/Ft Worth in 2002 and showed us all a memorable cattle drive through downtown Fort Worth. Charles told us the story about how he came to find out about the Hammans. He was on a tour to the Holy Lands. Ralph Hammond was on the same tour. Charles saw Ralph, whom he had never met before. He thought Ralph's face looked familiar and that he resembled one of his cousins. Ralph and Charles compared notes and found out that indeed they were related through the Hamman family and were indeed cousins. The two of them were instrumental in directing the activities of the Hamman Family.

Charles was a successful businessman and a remarkable individual. Charles was born June 27, 1926 in Weatherford, Texas to C.E. and Helen Wilson Brinkley. He attended Weatherford College where he was elected student body president. His high school and college both later recognized Charles as an outstanding alumnus. His student body office led to a job offer from the M & F State Bank. At Weatherford College he met Pauline Cranford, whom he married September 12, 1945. Charles went on to attend TCU. He later taught banking and finance courses at TCU and Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU. Charles moved from M & F to First National Bank of Weatherford. In 1961 he became the founding president of Northeast National Bank. During his over 64 years of banking, he served in numerous positions with Texas and American Bankers Association. Charles was active in the Lions Clubs for 60 years and served as 2-E2 District Governor. He served on the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Charles is survived by his wife Polly, son Michael and wife Jamie Bodiford Brinkley, sister Wanda Baker and husband Paul, and numerous nephews, nieces and cousins.

Hamman Reunion 2014

Plan now on coming to Oklahoma City in July--August 2014 for the next Phillip Hamman Family Reunion. Tentative dates are Wednesday, July 30, through Sunday, August 3, 2014. Exact hotel accommodations have yet to be decided. We've asked Doris Cook (phone 580-255-3163) and Lisa Hamman Haddon (phone 405-317-7279) to help with planning. If you would be able to help us with this reunion, please let the family leadership know. Remember that this is a great time to share family stories and photos. We renew old friendships and make new friendships. We expect to have some great presentations about Hamman history. And we always have fun at our Hamman auction. Make your mind up to be there! We always have fun and have a great time. We need you!

2012 HAMMAN FAMILY REUNION LEWISBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

Thursday, Aug 2 was our tour of the Greenbrier Hotel and the "Bunker". The tour gave us a look at a lovely premier hotel, but we also got to see the bunker. Built between 1958 and 1961, this secret shelter was built to house Congress in case of a nuclear war. With thick reinforced-concrete walls and a 25 ton, two-foot-thick metal door, this fortress would have kept Congress safe in case of war. The over 112,00 sq ft facility was a self-contained city. Built with 18 dormitories, it could house 1,100 persons. There was a power plant, water storage and treatment, communications area, intensive care unit and medical clinic, pharmacy, cafeteria and separate meeting rooms to accommodate the House and the Senate. This facility was kept secret from the public until its presence was leaked to the press in 1992. This was a fun tour to learn some local history.

Friday, August 3 was our trip to Cook's mill and Greenville, WV. We stopped at the black cemetery in old-town Lewisburg to see the grave/monument to Dick Pointer. Dick was a black slave present at Fort Donnelly when the Indians attacked in 1778. The story is that he and Phillip Hamman were the first to confront the Indians at the door to Fort Donnelly. The door had been left open by a settler who had gone to get water. The Indians tried to enter the open door and were met by Hamman and Pointer, who tried to close the door. Pointer had a large musket, and when he fired, several Indians were hit, and they were able to close the door. The other settlers in the fort were then awakened and were able to withstand the Indian attack. For this service at the fort, Dick Pointer was later granted his freedom.

In Union WV, we stopped to see the Monroe Co. Historical Society. This area was originally all part of Greenbrier County, Virginia. Monroe County was created in 1799. They had some interesting artifacts, and also a bathroom stop. Do you know how long it takes for 33 people to use one bathroom? The area where Valentine Cook and Phillip Hamman settled in the early 1770's was along Indian Creek, a tributary of the Greenbrier River. The area was initially known as "Indian Creek". The name was changed to Centerville in 1846 and to Greenville in 1890.

We arrived at the site of Cook's Fort in Greenville (about 45 min from Lewisburg) and were met by Fred Ziegler. Fred is from Massachusetts, via Chicago. He taught geology in Chicago. When he retired several years ago, he wanted to restore an old mill. Cook's Mill was for sale--so he bought it in 2002 and continued the restoration that had been started by the previous owners. With that interest in old mills, Fred developed an interest in Monroe County history and an interest in the early settlers in the area, including Valentine Cook and Phillip Hamman. Fred now serves as President of Monroe County Historical Society. He gave us a very interesting tour of the Mill. Four stories of the building were used to mill, sift and bag the flour. Cabinet makers and wood workers would also use the power of the mill to run their lathes, saws and other machinery. Next to the mill, Fred had a working blacksmith shop. Greg Thomas was making ornate hanging hooks the day we were there. Greg's family owns the land that originally belonged to Valentine Cook. (Purchased from Jack Johnson family a few years ago). There's an excellent summary of the history of the mill and well as history of the Cook family at Fred's web site, "Cook's Old Mill". There is also an excellent section on Cook genealogy, with a timeline of events chronicled for Valentine Cook. Cook's Mill actually sits on Laurel Creek, a tributary to Indian Creek. Laurel Creek comes out of the mountain about 200 yds above Fred's house. At times when the flow of Indian Creek almost stops, the water from Laurel Creek remains constant, providing a more reliable water source for the mill.

We walked across a bridge over Indian Creek and walked 100 ft up Cook's Run Rd. From there we could see the wide expanse of the more than 600 acres of farmland Valentine Cook owned. Valentine came here in about 1773. Reports from earlier explorers of the area reported that this area of land already was clear of timber, relatively flat and good farm land. Susannah's family, Henry Baughman (probably Susana's brother) owned land nearby. Phillip and Christina Hamman were married at Cook's Fort in 1780 and lived to the west of the Cook farm, on land owned by Michael Shirley. We walked up a small hill to the local church. The land for this church was officially donated in 1820 to the Methodist Church by Jacob and Rachael Cook. Jacob would have been Christina Cook Hamman's brother. Our records show his birth as 1757, but pension application placed his birth year as 1763 (the same year we list as Christina's birth year?). Jacob and Rachael's tombstones are found in the church cemetery. Nearby, Fred showed us a simple tombstone "F Cook" next to a tombstone with no discernable name or date (presumed to be the tombstone for Susannah Baughman Cook). Fred believes "F Cook" is "Fely Cook". Valentine went by Fely on most of the documents that refer to him. Fred believes that Fely comes from the Dutch word for Valentine and that Valentine used the name Fely most of his life. Valentine died in 1797 at Cook's Fort. Son Jacob inherited the farm and the mill.

Susanna moved to Kentucky with sons John and David Cook, daughter Christina Cook Hamman and son-in-law Phillip Hamman and other family members. Susana would return to Greenbrier County often, and it is said that on a return visit in 1807, she died. It is presumed she and Valentine would be buried together on the family land. Fred had set up tables in the shade next to Indian Creek for us to have a picnic lunch. We had a great meal of Subway sandwiches, chips and cold drinks. On the trip back to Lewisburg, several of us stopped at the Old Rehoboth Church, near Union. Built in 1786, this church is a 21x 29 ft log cabin. It had a heavy door and no windows--and could be used for fortification if Indians threatened.

On Saturday August 4, we traveled to the site of Ft. Donnelly, about 15 miles from Lewisburg. On old hi-way 60 at the junction to Raders Valley Road stands the historical sign telling of the raid on Ft. Donnelly and recognizing the 2 scouts (Phillip Hammond and John Prior) who warned the settlers of the impending attack. In May of 1778, Indians crossed the Ohio River to the north with the intent of attacking settlers at Ft. Donnelly in Greenbrier Co. Soldiers at Pt. Pleasant, about 160 miles northwest of Ft. Donnelly, heard of the planned attack. Two volunteers were sought to warn the settlers at Fort Donnelly. The first 2 men sent out became frightened and returned. Two other volunteers, Phillip Hamman (or Hammond as was recorded) and John Prior, agreed to accept the task. Made up to look like Indians by Nonhelema, sister of Chief Cornstalk, the two men set out to warn Ft. Donnelly. Although the Indians had several days head start, Hamman and Prior traveled night and day and were able to overtake the Indians at Clear Creek, 20 miles from Ft. Donnelly. They arrived at the "fort", the fortified home of Andrew Donnelly, and warned the outlying settlers and farmers to come to the fort for protection from the Indian attack. Although

they were assembled, they did not know the timing of when the Indians would attack. As noted, the Indians came early in the morning and found the door left open by William Prichart. No one knew that he had already been tomahawked to death. As the Indians rushed the door, Phillip Hamman and black slave Dick Pointer held the door. One report says "Dick Pointer had seized an old musket loaded heavily with swan shot, etc, and was trying to decide what to do. At this point the Indians had partly forced the door open, Philip Hammond cut down the first Indians with his tomahawk and Dick Pointer fired." Pointer killed 3 Indians and wounded several others, but that drove the Indians back. The shot awakened the fort, and the settlers were able to hold off the Indians until soldiers were able to arrive from Lewisburg to assist.

The actual site of Ft. Donnelly is up Raders Valley Road about 5 miles. The site of the fort is located on land owned by the John Johnston family. We parked our cars along the narrow rural road and walked through the cattle guard to an area of open farm land where a stone marker stands. As we were walking around looking at the marker, a farmer on his tractor came down the dirt driveway from his large white farmhouse. He told us he was John Johnston and this was his farm, the Fort Donnelly Farm. John agreed to show us around. He stated that a team from University of Kentucky had been there years ago, excavated the site and found artifacts from the fort. He showed us the likely boundaries of the fort/house, where the door had been, and the likely size of surrounding stockade. Rocks from the site of fireplace are still visible, and occasionally things like pottery shards are found. (John found one fragment that day). John told us several interesting stories, then took a group of us up to the old farm home. The home, 3 stories, white wood frame with large surrounding porch, was built in the 1800's and 3 or 4 generations of his family have lived there. He now lives "in town" and drives out to the farm so his wife will stay happy. John showed us an area of his barn where he had a dozen or so hams he was curing (no refrigeration required). He also had a cooler trailer for keeping things refrigerated. He brought a mason jar and a gallon jug with clear liquid. Several family members tried his home grown "white lightning" and got quite a zing. It was quite an unexpected treat to have John take the time to show us around and give us a "taste of West Virginia hospitality". How was the ham, Vondell?

Saturday afternoon we had presentations. Gerald McClintock gave us details about the attack on Fort Donnelly. He provided us with a drawing of the likely size and outline of Ft. Donnelly. It's Gerald's opinion that the house probably had a summer kitchen behind the house. Part of the story of the attack tells that Indians tried to enter the fort by crawling under the floorboards. It is possible they got into the summer kitchen. They were treated to a kettle of boiling water poured onto them. Gerald told us some interesting facts about the musket used by Dick Pointer. The musket was on display at the North House Museum in Lewisburg. It was a very large gun, more like a cannon, and was made to be mounted on a fixed position rather than carried. Dick Pointer was a big man, said to have been 7 ft tall. A report says that Pointer fired, "mowing a swathe to the stockade gate, the recoil of the gun knocking him over." No wonder. Gerald said he had to have been a strong man just to carry the gun.

Rosalind McLennan gave a recital of several poems. Some had a pioneer theme, some were written by Rosalind. Rosalind thanks Ralph Hamman for giving her encouragement with her writing several years ago.

Mike Radcliff gave a portrayal of George Mason. George Mason was an advocate of adding a Bill of Rights to the Constitution. Mike dressed in a Revolutionary War period outfit and gave a presentation as if he were George Mason, making a plea to include the Bill of Rights with the Constitution.

Jim Rose gave a presentation offering an update of Y-DNA information, from Brian Hamman's work. Brian is more convinced that our Phillip Hamman and his ancestor Henry Hamman are closely related, likely brothers. We have some new leads regarding areas in Germany where our Hamman family may have originated. We have close matches to families in Northern Bavaria and also a match to a family in Ansbach. Brian is trying to recruit more Y-DNA donors from these families. Jim also gave a presentation with pictures about some of the places Phillip Hamman lived. We showed the area on Paint Lick Creek in Lafayette Co. KY where Phillip purchased land. We also saw the area on the Dix River where John and David Cook built a brick home in the late 1700's (pictures of the still standing home were shown). Phillip then moved to Montgomery County on Slate Creek. We visited this area with our group at our past Lexington reunion. Phillip lastly moved to Fackler, Alabama. Portions of the chimney of that home were still standing when we visited the site at our Huntsville, AL reunion several years ago.

Saturday evening we held our family banquet at the Quality Inn. We had an excellent dinner, followed by a presentation by Fred Ziegler. Fred spoke about information he has found about Cooks and Phillip Hamman from military records and also from court records (I will send copies of some of that material in a few days). He spoke in more depth about Dunmore's War and the Battle of Pt. Pleasant.

We had our family business meeting. With Jim Rose being likely unavailable duty is being called to serve an LDS medical service mission to Houston Texas, a new President was selected. Gary Hamman agreed to serve as president. Sharla Inman agreed to serve as vice-president. Connie Thompson will continue to serve as secretary/treasurer. I (Jim Rose) will continue to contribute as past president as I am able.

We had a fun auction this year. After all the expenses were paid (room rental fees, dinner catering, gratuities, taxes), we raised \$835 to be used for future Hamman family expenses and Echo mailings

Thanks for coming. Jim Rose

In the late summer of 1788, Phillip and Christina Cook Hamman, with two small babies, went with a group of Baughman kinfolks, from the Cook's Fort area, near Union and Greenville, Greenbrier County, Virginia. With cooking vessels, small tools, animals, fowls, and spinning – wheel, the men walking, the aged, infants and women on horseback, they traveled the long, tedious, weary journey to the settlements in Southeastern Kentucky, down the mountain path through Bristol, Virginia, Powell Valley, and over Cumberland Gap, which is a steep, curving road, even today. None but the courageous and hardy could endure it.

Sixty miles west of Cumberland Gap, 82 year old Grandma Margaretha Schwizigler Baughman insisted on stopping to clean up, so as to be presentable upon arriving in Whitley's Station at Crab Orchard, Kentucky. Here, on "The Wilderness Road", in the area known as Hazel Patch, the Indians over took them and committed one of the worst Indian massacres ever experienced on the Wilderness Road, known as "Baughman's Defeat". Killed were Grandma Margaretha Schwizigler Baughman, son Jacob and other sons, grandsons, a son-in-law Jonathan Forrill, and other Baughman kin, including the tiny infant of Phillip and Christina Hamman; the Indians took everything, all equipment, event the clothes they wore, down to their "linsey-woolsey" underwear. The only survivors were those who could run or crawl away and get lost and get lost in the underbrush. Christina, in her under-ware, with an arrow in her head, came into the station at Crab Orchard, with a hungry baby and a broken heart for her lost infant. When disasters like this occurred, the men would return many hours later, after the Indians were gone, a mass grave was dug, their loved one were sadly buried, and smother over with leaves and stones to hide and protect the remains from wild animals, and from revengeful Indians, looking for trinkets or even expressing downright, vicious meanness. Historians of that era tells us that every mile of The Wilderness Road was strewn with countless, unmarked graves of immigrants who were victims in the skirmishes like this or from exhaustion or disease. At this time this area was Kentucky District of Virginia, the Indians called it the dark and Bloody Ground. In Harrodsburg, Kentucky, today stands a fine, big, white marble Cenotaph, erected by a grateful Kentucky, in silent, solemn commemoration, dedicated to the hundreds who died on the Wilderness Road.

"Old Kentucky Entried & Deeds" by Jillson, records Phillip Hammon, dated 3-12-1873 taking up 1800 acres of land, situated on Paint Lick Creek, flowing into Red River, about 25 miles down stream from the very famous "Red River George." This land is located between Clay City, Sterling, and Frenchburg, Kentucky. As years went by and counties were named and as Kentucky became a state in 1792, part of this land, at times, was in Madison County, & Powell County, Kentucky. In 1792 Phillip Hammon was recorded in Madison County, Kentucky, as "Tax Payer, himself, 3 horses, 21 cattle, 50 acres of land. In 1797, when Montgomery County, Kentucky, was formed, the County Commissioner's Book recorded "Phillip Hammon, as a slave holder".

Phillip and Christina had eleven more children between 1782 and 1802. They built a nice, big double log house with a "Dog-Walk", (a breeze-way), between, with a quaint well sweep, like "The Old Oaken Bucket", with brick walkways, edged with sweet-fern and moss roses, and against the back picket fence grew all colors of hollyhocks and four-o'clocks, and cabbage roses. .

The 13 children, born to Phillip & Christina Cook Hammon, last 11 in Kentucky.

1. John Hamman, b: 1781 in Greenbrier County, Virginia
2. Infant, b: 1782 in Greenbrier County, Virginia died in "Baughman's Defeat, 10-17-1882.
3. Nancy Hammon, b: 11-19-1783, in Kentucky
4. Polly Hammon, b: 8-4/1785 in Kentucky
5. James Hammond, b: 8-26-1787 in Kentucky
6. Elizabeth Hammon, b: 11-23-1790 in Kentucky
7. Sallie Hammon, b: 12-23-1792 in Kentucky
8. Cela (Celia) Hammon, b: 4-13-1794 (no data)
9. William Cook Hammon, b: 6-26-1796 in Kentucky
10. Elijah Hammon, (twin) b: 1-31-1799 in Kentucky
11. Jesse Hammon, (twin) b: 1-31-1799 in Kentucky
12. Phillip Hammon, Jr., b: 8-28-1801 in Kentucky
13. Valentine Hammon, b: 1802 in Kentucky

Phillip Hammon was in Kentucky for the U.S. Census of 1800 and of 1810. His annual tax records were first in Clark County, Kentucky and Madison County, Kentucky tax records. He remained in the same house all the time, but different counties were formed from time to time. Today, the farm is in Powell County, Kentucky, which was formed in 1852.

In 1820, before they moved to Alabama, Phillip Hammon applied for his Revolutionary War Pension. Pinson # 33359 was granted to him with the handsome stipend of \$8 per month. About this time they moved from Kentucky. This pension was never received by Phillip, perhaps to lack of communication, or Know How, or the Mt. Sterling Post Office returned it with, "Moved with no forwarding address". Phillip died 12 years later, never having received his pension which had been granted. His widow died 10 years afterwards, but no one ever applied for a widow's pension for her. Some people would not apply for a pension, proudly feeling that a pension seemed too much like charity.

In 1856, 24 years after Phillip's death the, James Hammond, of Owsley County, Kentucky, applied for Phillip's Revolutionary war pension, as administrator, no doubt, mainly to prove that his father had an honorable discharge. Many DAR and SAR members have been grateful for James's effort in procuring that pension. This pension had a new number #16628, at &8 per month. It only covered the last 18 months of Phillip's life, only about \$144, but it proved that Phillip had an honorable discharge. The pension named, "these children, Polly Cope, James, Sallie Hall, William, Elijah, Phillip Jr., and any other living heirs". By: Lydia Hughes. Sent in by William L. Hammond of Notasulga, Alabama.

Jim Rose and wife Nancy recently moved to Houston, TX to serve as medical adviser to missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS or Mormon Church). Jim took a sabbatical from his medical practice in Spanish Fork, Utah to do this 18 months of donated service to his church. He is available to offer medical advice to the over 2500 LDS missionaries in Texas and Oklahoma. Most of the advice is given over the phone, but some travel is involved. On a typical day he will answer calls about headaches, fever, and injuries. A person might call who has abdominal pain, and Jim will try to determine over the phone if this might be something serious (like appendicitis). He may have a missionary email a picture of his rash to help decide what the rash might be. Jim notes, "It's amazing how many questions about many different medical problems I will get asked in a single day." Jim says, "It's nice to be here in the 'Hamman Belt' with so many Hamman descendants in the area." He and Nancy hope to visit with some Hamman family kin while they are in Texas.

Shortly after arriving in Texas, Jim and Nancy had to travel to Tulsa, OK. The route they used went close to two Hamman cousins, **Connie Thompson** and **Kaye Lanier**. Jim and Nancy were able stop by for a brief visit with Connie in Bells, TX. Connie had not been feeling well with some stomach trouble. Shortly after Jim's visit, Connie was diagnosed with gall bladder disease. She underwent gall bladder surgery and now is doing quite well. Next Jim and Nancy stopped by to visit **Kaye Lanier** in Tishomingo, OK. Kaye has been having trouble with her knee and was getting regular physical therapy. They met at the therapy office and had a nice visit over lunch. Since then, Kaye has undergone total knee replacement. She likewise is doing well. So if you get a visit from Dr. Jim, be careful. You might need surgery shortly after his visit! But the good news is you will probably do very well, just like Connie and Kaye.

On another trip through Dallas, the Roses were able to stop in Plano and visit another Hamman cousin, **Carol Radcliff**, and her husband **Mike**. Mike and Carol had just returned from and tour of the British Isles. Their trip, arranged by the Sons of the American Revolution, toured several spots in England, Wales and Scotland. (At the time of our visit, their British accent had pretty much disappeared.) Carol's daughter, **Marcia Radcliff Bonn** is expecting her first in September, a baby girl.

Another Hamman relative, **Brian Hamman**, also met up with Jim and Nancy recently. Brian and family went out to dinner with Jim and Nancy. Brian continues to pursue his Y-DNA (and now autosomal DNA) studies of Hamman branches. Y-DNA testing has shown that Brian's Hamman ancestor Henry Hamman was a close relative to our Phillip Hamman (possibly they were brothers). We are still searching for clear evidence of the common ancestor of Henry and Phillip. It's possible that it was Johann (John) Hamman. But there are very few documents from the late 1700s in America available to prove this. We also still hope to find the exact location in Europe where Henry and Phillip came from. Brian is always interested in collecting DNA from Hamman descendants to compare with our existing data. Brian remarked that some new exciting things are being done with autosomal DNA. This means that we can look at the DNA of any Hamman descendants and get some useful information. Anyone, not just direct male descendants, can be tested. If you wish to get more information, contact Brian through his website: brian-hamman.com

Hamman Family Organization Leadership

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We have also tried to make a list of past officers and contributors to the Hamman Family.

Past presidents: Ralph Hammond (dec) , Larry Hamman (dec), Charles Hamman (dec), Jim Strohmeier, Doris Rose, LaNita Wacker, Vondell Plunkett, Ken Hammond.

Other officers and contributors: Charles Brinkley (dec), Norma Rose (dec), Clay Connor (dec), Doris Cook, Kaye Lanier, Rosalind MacLennan, Ben Hammonds, Jane Newton, Rob Walker, Robbie Prater, Brian Hamman.

If you feel you or someone you know should be included on this list, please let us know. As you know, everyone in the family is getting older and it's getting harder to find anyone with a good memory! So pardon us if we left you off. We also want to thank all the family members who attend the family reunions and all the family members who have contributed to the family organization so that we may continue these efforts with the ECHO, the websites and the reunions. Please start now to recruit anyone else who could be with us next summer in Oklahoma City..

How to get access to the Hamman Web Site

Many Phillip Hamman descendants actively participate on the Hamman web sites. We have a Facebook site for Hamman relatives. Hamman/Hammons/Hammond and Relatives. We also have a Hamman site at www.MyFamily.com. This requires a User Name and password. Go to <http://hamman.myfamily.com>. After logging on, it should take you to our family's page: HAMMAN/S – HAMMOND/S. If you have trouble getting access to these sites, contact Doris Rose: rose0303@att.net or phone (510) 799-6421.

Health Updates:

Vera Sue Masters fell broke her hip had to have surgery in June.

Jeanice Jennings niece of Doris Rose had multiple surgeries 8 July at a Bakersfield CA hospital...don't know which one. Bladder, hysterectomy, transfusion during surgery, 6 hours and then overnight in recovery... she will be in hospital 3 or 4 days depending on her condition.

BIRTHS:

Alyssa Grace Seay, born 23 Feb 2013, to Ray and Christy Seay.

Phillip Hamman Jr. line, George, Hamman Artemicia Hamman, T.F. McClintock, T.R. McClintock, Martha McClintock Brasfield, and Christy (Brasfield) Seay .

DEATHS:

Doris Marie Blackwell McConnell: 02 Sept 1934 Shawnee, Oklahoma – 06 July, 2010 Bonham, Fannin County, Texas (Wife of Herman Donald McConnell) Herman Donald McConnell, Lizzie Maude Turner, Louetta Kellum, Jane Ann Eliza Hamman, George W. Hamman, Phillip Hamman, Jr.)

Jimmy Earl Hamman : 15 Aug 1950, Superior, Pinal County, Arizona - 21 Aug 2010, Antlers, Pushmataha County, Oklahoma. (Harvey Ben Hamman, Harry Virgil Hamman, John Roland Hamman, John Van Hamman, William Cook Hamman)

Archie Holliday: 29 Aug 1931, Knott County, Kentucky, - 27 Aug 2010, Rome, Noble County, Indiana. (James Holliday, Eliza A. Prater, Purlina Hammons, Andrew Jackson Hamman, John Hamman)

Mildred M. Holliday: 03 May 1929, Salyersville, Magoffin County, Kentucky, - 04 Dec 2010, Lima, Allen County, Ohio. (Luther Holliday, Eliza A. Prater, Purlina Hammons, Andrew Jackson Hamman, John Hamman)

Martha Jane Isaacs Furnish: 05 Apr 1941, Lee County, Kentucky – 23 Mar 2011 Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky (Euphena Josephine Bertha Edwards, Edna Mae Hammons, Archable C. Hammons, John Hammons, James Hamman)

Bernie Anna Hamman Warren: 25 July 1924, Texas – 14 July 2011, Amarillo, Potter County, Texas (Charles Oscar Hamman, Washington P. Hamman, John Van Hamman, William Cook Hamman)

James William McAda: 21 Jan 1941 Sherman, Grayson County, Texas – 30 Jul 2011 ARichardson, Dallas County, Texas (Vallie Eugenia Jay, Willie Namon Jay, Birdie Lou Hensley, Amanda Jane Hamman, Phillip Hamman, Jr.)

Chalmer Holliday: 29 Sep 1937, Carey, Wyandot County, Ohio, - 23 Sep 2011, Shelby, Cleveland County, North Carolina. (James Holliday, Eliza A. Prater, Purlina Hammons, Andrew Jackson Hamman, John Hamman)

Margaret L. Edwards Davis: 10 Sept 1925, Pebworth, Owsley County, Kentucky – 05 Mar 2012, Norcross, Gwinnett County, Georgia. (Edna Mae Hammons, Archable C. Hammons, John Hammons, James Hamman)

Keith Hargrave Durand, Sr.: 04 July 1930 La Crescenta, Los Angeles County, California – 10 Mar 2012 Berwick, Maine. (Mary Elizabeth Hammon, George Houston Hammon, William Gray Hamman, William Cook Hamman)

Leslie Vernon Langston: 25 Mar 1927, Palestine, Anderson County, Texas, - 01 May 2012, Roswell, Chavez County, New Mexico. (Husband of Nancy E. Lovett) (Nancy E. Lovett, Myron F. Lovett, Rhoda E. Hammons, James C. Hammons, Andrew J. Hamman, John Hamman)

Nolan Ray Alcorn: 05 June 1934 Harlem, Blaine County, Montana -16 Jun 2012 Toppenish, Yakima County, Washington (Joseph Lorenzo Alcorn, Leonard Clark Alcorn, Mary Catherine Hammons, John Hammons, James Hamman)

Wilgus Owen “Wig” Hammond: June 4, 1938, Gauge, Kentucky - August 28, 2012, Ashland, Kentucky.

(Mary Hamman, William Jackson Cope, John Fernando Cope, Elizabeth "Lizzie" Cope, Opal Craft & Taylor Hammond).

Hamman Dale Thompson: 27 Aug 1928 Idalou, Lubbock County, Texas - 31 Aug 2012 Beaumont, Jefferson County, Texas. (Hamman Watson Thompson, Darthula Jane Hamman, Washington P. Hamman, William Cook Hamman)

Donnie Franklin Back: 6-17-1929, Reeds, Stone County, Missouri – 10-26-2012 Springfield, Greene County, Missouri. (John Hamman, Mary Hamman, John I. Clemons, Phoebe Clemons, Benjamin Clemons, Alex W. Back.)

Charles C. Brinkley: 6-27-1926 Weatherford, Parker County, Texas – 12-29-2012 Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas. (Phillip Hamman Jr., James Hammonds, Virginia Hammonds, Helen Wilson)

Juanita J. Clemons Porter: 22 Jan 1927 Olive Hill, Carter County, Kentucky – 10 Jan 2013 Olive Hill, Carter County, Kentucky (Richard J. Clemons, Ambrose Clemons, Francis Clemons, Mary Hamman, John Hamman)

Annie McClintock: 11-6-1920 Pocahontas, Tennessee, - 1-29-2013 Pocahontas, Tennessee (Phillip Hamman Jr. line, George Hamman, Artemicia Hamman, James William McClintock.)

Walter Albert Mason : 2-11-1924 Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas - 1- 10- 2013 Azle, Tarrant County, Texas (Wilbur Alvin Kay Mason, Nancy Ida Pruet, Margaret Jane Lumpkins, Mary Hammons, John Hamman)

Sarah Jane Clemons Reynolds: 22 Jun 1923 Breathitt County, Kentucky, - 02 May 2013 in Compton, Wolfe County, Kentucky. (Edward Clemons, Nancy Clemons, Lafayette, John, Mary Hammons, John Hamman)

Warner Ray “Eggie” Cooper: 4-30-1946 Fleming County, Kentucky – 8-21-2012 Poplar Plains, Fleming County, Kentucky. (Enos Cooper, Laura B. Ealm, Sophoronia Elizabeth Prater, Letitia Christina, Hamman, John Hamman)

Enos Lawton Cooper: 8-27-1942 Poplar Plains, Fleming County, Kentucky – 5-28-2013 Fleming County, Kentucky. (Enos Cooper, Laura B. Ealm, Sophoronia Elizabeth Prater, Letitia Christina, Hamman, John Hamman)

Fontana Lee Selman: 12- 1 -1955 Sacramento , Sacramento County, California – 3-25-2013 Ogden Utah. (Hazel Prater, Hobart Prater, Robert Prater, Letitia Christina Hamman, John Hamman)

Joann Collinsworth Wilson: 14 Jul 1938 Slaytersville, Magoffin County, Kentucky, - died 23 Jan 2013 Logan, Hocking County, Ohio. (Grover Collinsworth, Mittie Johnson, Amanda Sebastian, Artelia Christina Hammons, Andrew Jackson Hamman, John Hamman)

Benny Elbert Warren: 27 Sept 1922, Olustee, Oklahoma – 17 Feb 2013 Amarillo, Potter County, Texas. (Husband of Bernie Anna Hamman) Bernie Anna Hamman, Charles Oscar Hamman, Washington P. Hamman, John Van Hamman, William Cook Hamman)

Lydia Edith Grantham: 29 Sept 1917 Stanton County, Kansas, - 29 Jun 2013 in Prineville, Crook County, Oregon (wife of Berl Eugene Hankins) (Berl Eugene Hankins, Fred Eugene Hankins, Lillie Mae Kring, Mary Barber, Rhoda Clemons, Mary Hammons, John Hamman)

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Gen. No: 1) John 3) Nancy 4) Mary Polly 5) James 6) Elizabeth 7) Sallie 9) William
 10) Jesse 11) Elijah 12) Phillip Jr 13) Valentine

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Cooks Mill on Laurel Creek, a tributary of Indian Creek. Bought by Fred Ziegler in 2002.



Hamman group by the Border Heroes sign.



Finishing breakfast: Gary Hamman, Michael Stiles, Fran Stiles, Sharla Inman, LaNita Wacker.



Mike Radcliff portraying George Mason



Pioneer Memorial – dedicated to the ones who lost their life on Wilderness Road



Group in front of Greenville United Methodist Church, land donated by Jacob and Rachael Cook in 1820.