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From The Editor

Well, did you ever think we'd get to this point? This issue starts our sixth year of publication. Six years ago we started with twelve people who wanted to know about their family's history and today we have around eighty. Over a hundred people have subscribed at one time or another over the past six years. And, while we are late quite often with an issue, we've never missed one yet. We don't plan on it either. I think everyone involved in this venture enjoys putting the effort out so that others in the family can learn about our ancestors.

This issue is, as I promised you last issue, full even though one of the articles I had planned didn't come through. Last issue I had told you about a book detailing the history of the 5th Tennessee Infantry, the unit that James Lee Summitt served with during the War between the States. We had planned to include an article by the author of that book, Bob Cannon, but unfortunately, he was unable to help us at this time. I did buy a copy of the book and I'll be showing you some of it here in this issue, as well as telling you how to get your own copy if you want one.

We're also continuing the records of St. Paul's Lutheran Church that we began last issue. We ended our

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Jacob Summitt and the Early Sammets of Colonial America ***By Glen Scott Summitt***

Introduction

By Paul Clayton Summitt

On September 5th, 1753, a ship named Beulah originating in Rotterdam landed at the colonial port of Philadelphia with a German Lutheran passenger named Jacob Sammet. The German surname was apparently quickly translated into "Summitt" or some close variation in English records--a surnamed evolution insofar as can be determined common to this family name in the United States. This Jacob apparently remained in Eastern Pennsylvania for quite a while and then moved south to Hampshire County, Virginia in current West Virginia.

While early records are sparse and will be examined in more detail below, it should be noted here that by the 1770s and 1780s, Summitt(t)s with a growing body of evidence linking them to the Sammet name appear with increased frequency in Kentucky and North Carolina.

The most familiar Summitt/Sammet to readers of the Summitt Family Quarterly is the German Lutheran migrant Francis Summitt (1741-1818) who settled in Lincoln County, North Carolina in the latter part of the 1700s and raised a large family of 12 children, there consisting of six sons and six daughters. Most of his sons married in Lincoln County and at various times moved on to other frontiers in Tennessee and Indiana. Unfortunately, little information has been collected on the fate of his daughters. For details on this family see Summitt Family Quarterly, "Preliminary Comment on Francis Summitt & Family", Volume 1, Issue

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Glendola Dell Summitt Harrison

Glendola Dell Summitt Harrison, the oldest surviving child of Chester Alba Summitt (Mar. 4, 1887-Mar 10, 1970) and Katy Okalona Darden Summitt (Sept 11, 1890-Oct. 21, 1953), celebrated her 80th birthday Friday, March 31st. Her daughters, Anna Marie Clark and Linda Golden had other ideas about when to celebrate their mother's birthday, though.

A surprise birthday party for Glendola was held at the Cardwell Community Center Sunday, March 26th. The party started at a little after 2 PM. Norman and Polly Harrison brought her to the community center after church on the pretext of attending a going away party for Vemi Montgomery who was going to Georgia to visit her granddaughter. When she walked through the door, Sandra Halfacre (Glendola's sister Ruth's



Glendola Dell Summitt Harrison

oldest daughter) led us in "Happy Birthday." Glendola started backing out the door and told someone later she didn't see anyone she knew. It really was a surprise.

Aunt Glendola was the fifth child of Chester and Katy Summitt. Their children in order were Andrew Lavern (July 19, 1910-May 11, 1911), Herbert Allison (Feb. 12, 1912-Nov. 4, 1974), Raymond Eugene (May 21, 1914-Nov. 7, 1914), Hettie Augusta (Sept. 3, 1915-May 17, 1916) **Glendola Dell** (May 31, 1920-), Lady Ruth (July 1, 1924-), William Sherrill (Oct. 23, 1927-June 30, 1989),



C. Moody Summitt, Glendola, & Jean Summitt

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Viola M. (Summit) Faulkner Obituary

BEVERLY, MA -- Viola M. (Summit) Faulkner, 94, wife of the late Ralph Faulkner died Friday, March 17, 2000 in a local nursing home. Born in Beverly, daughter of the late Howard and Gertrude (Harris) Knowlton, she was a lifelong resident of Beverly.

For many years, Mrs. Faulkner was employed by nursing homes on the North Shore as a nurses aide.

Mrs. Faulkner is survived by two sons, George Summitt of Raymond, N.H., and Ronald Summitt of Essex; two daughters, Priscilla Wallace of Dover, N.H. and Louise Wilson of Essex; 25 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Charles and Clayton Summitt.

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4, p. 1 (Winter 1996); see also, Catawba County, NC RootsWeb <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nccatawb/summit2.htm>.

In Kentucky, Summits believed to have originated from a single common family, begin to appear in this frontier land as early as 1780. A Rosannah Summit married to John Swank moves from Pennsylvania to the current location of Hardin County, Kentucky in 1780 with an already growing family. A Christian Summit obtains land in the area of (current) Nicholas County, Kentucky in 1783 and shortly thereafter settled on this land to become known as Summit Station (fort) where generations of Summitts would live and prospect until after the Civil War. A Susanna Summitt (Sammet) married John Wyatt in 1784 in Lincoln County, Kentucky in 1784, with a Christo (Christian) Sammet joined as surety on the marriage bond. A John Summit (Sammet) married Margaret Snap in Lincoln County, Kentucky in 1785. Christian and John Summit are connected in various court records during this same period, with Christian listed with the German name Sammet. George Summitt married Rosannah Graham in 1789 in (then) Bourbon County, Kentucky, while living on Christian's tract of land known as Summit Station (later Nicholas County). Later, Christian will deed about two thirds of the Summit Station tract to George Summit and George and his descendants will live there for decades. For known details on these families, see Summitt Family Quarterly, "Early Kentucky Summitt Families", Volume 4, Issue 1, p. 3 (April 1998); "Kentucky Summitts—The Second Generation", Volume 4, Issue 2, p. 2 (July 1998); and "John and Rosanna Summit Swank: Kentucky Pioneers", Volume 4, Issue 4, p. 1 (January 1999).

Jacob Summit and the Early Sammets of Colonial America

By Glen Scott Summit

Conquering the Atlantic after a dangerous and lengthy sea voyage, The Ship *Beulah* finally came to rest in the waters off Philadelphia nearly 250 years ago. And it was from this ship that Jacob Summit first emerged and stepped foot onto colonial soil.

Jacob's first day in the new world was surely a turning point in his life. Since he was gone from a place divided by war and religious oppression,

Penn's Colony probably seemed like a perfect haven to raise a family. Little did he know, however, how much this new land would let his family prosper and multiply in great numbers.

Almost two and a half centuries later, it is fascinating to see how the surname Summit has spread from these early colonial times through the present day. After Jacob's arrival, his name was "anglicized" into the form of Summit. Whether it was done intentionally, or simply the result of being spelled by others who heard it, is not known. Although changed, the original spelling does show up periodically in early records, in most cases appearing as Summit, Summitt, Summet, Sammit, Summett or even Sommett.

Today, hundreds of households bearing both the names Summit and Summitt can be found in nearly every region of the United States. Ancestry.com lists a combined 720 Summit and Summitt households in the United States. It would be a reasonable guess to say that a large percentage of these individuals do, indeed, descend from "Jacob Sammit" who arrived on the Ship *Beulah* on Monday September 5, 1753. And the argument could be strengthened even more, if further evidence is found linking the patriarch of the North Carolina Summits, Johannes Frantz Sammet (also known in English as Francis Summit) to old Jacob Sammet.

However, it is certain not all Summit/Summitts descend from him. For example, numerous Sammets from Germany came to the United States during the nineteenth century and then immediately changed their name to both Summit and Summitt, in the exact same way Jacob did. Because of this pattern, I suspect that in Germany the surname Sammet is pronounced much the same way as Americans pronounce and spell the name.

Getting back to Jacob, the original passenger list was signed and noted at Philadelphia: "Sept. 10, 1753 Schiff *Beulah*, Capitain Richey, von Rotterdam uber Cowes." It is here that we find the

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The Location of Summit Station, Kentucky

The following is an email message that Glen Summitt forwarded to us concerning the location of Summit Station in Kentucky. The original message was from Doris Broadhead.

I don't know too much more about Summit Station than what I have already told you. As far as I know, it was located just off the Walnut Grove road. I didn't know that when I submitted my records to LDS website, so I have them listed as being born near Headquarters. That is not too correct, but fair. I still don't know just where the property of my George and Sallie (md 1802) was located. I know where George Earlywine's property was.

To get to Walnut Grove section from Carlisle, leave Carlisle driving west on highway 34. Pass the first road entering from your right. The next road is a gravel road entering highway 34 from the northwest. Follow this gravel road. It is named the Walnut Grove Road. I don't think there was really a town there, but several homes along the road.

*Summit Station was located about 50 yards off this road back into the cane where it would not be so noticed by the Indians passing along the buffalo trace through Headquarters and on west. Peter Snap seems to have had his property along this road and the Summit-Snap cemetery was on his property. It is described as located behind Headquarters toward Walnut Grove. We are on the north-western edge of Nicholas County very close to the Bourbon County line. Those listed as buried in this cemetery are: Jacob Summitt, Jan. 23, 1790-Sept. 26, 1871 wife Minerva Summitt, Mch. 28, 1804- June 1, 1833; George Summitt, wife Rosann Summitt, Philena Reed Summitt, Minerva Story Summitt, Charlotte Summitt West, Elizabeth Summitt Clayton, John Lewis, wife Charlotte Ann Lewis, Samuel Snapp, 1787-1879, wife Susanna Trigg Snapp, Peter Snapp 1755-1854, 99 years old, wife interred here, no marker. Data submitted by Thelma Sampson Standiford. There are no pictures of stones of all the cemeteries throughout Nicholas County. This info is taken from the same book, **History of Nicholas County**, page 539.*

I have no idea what that area looks like today. My brother was there about 20 some years ago. We were at that time concentrating our efforts on the Mt. Carmel Church and area, just a little way to the east of this same area of Walnut Grove. He said that the little church had been razed in 1920 and the cemetery surrounding it totally neglected and overgrown with everything including poison ivy, so they could not go into it to read the tombstones, some of them visible and some of them tipped over. This is where my Susannah, younger sister of my George, and her husband, James Hillock, are buried. Apparently the small Summitt-Snapp cemetery has been taken care of to be able to read the stones there.

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only documented Sammet entering the colonies. However, it should be noted that a "Frantz Samant" is listed on a passenger list for the Ship Minerva in 1768. However, this very well could be a variation of the German surname "Samann," a separate and distinct German surname (*German American Names* by George F. Jones, Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore Maryland, 1990).

Jacob's trek, for lack of a better word, can be broken up into three distinct parts. The first part of the journey began down the Rhine in Germany to Rotterdam. This journey can last many months. Sometimes even lasting from the beginning of May to the end of October, a full six months. At the time, Rhine boats had to pass 26 customhouses from Heilbronn to Holland, usually inspected at the convenience of customhouse officials. Long delays were common. Since Jacob arrived in September 1753, his journey down the Rhine was probably not as long as others were forced to endure.

The second portion of Jacob's trip continued from Rotterdam to the English port of Cowes. This island is located on the Isle of Wight, lying just two miles off the southeastern coast of England across a narrow stretch of water called the Solent. One-hundred and forty-two ships transporting German immigrants to Philadelphia are recorded as having sailed from Rotterdam to Cowes during this time period.

The third and most difficult stage of the journey was from England to Pennsylvania. This voyage was usually marked by densely packed conditions, worsened with the lack of proper food and water. Lack of provisions often led to dysentery, scurvy, typhoid and smallpox. And even complicating matters further was the onslaught of storms, with gales sometimes lasting for days. (*Pennsylvania German Pioneers; A Publication of the Original Lists of Arrivals In the Port of Philadelphia From 1727 to 1808*; Ralph Beaver Strassburger, LL.D.;

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President of the Pennsylvania German Society;
Baltimore; Genealogical Publishing Company;
1980)

Many from the Palatine perished on these long and terrible voyages, family members often watched the dead be thrown overboard. It is a miracle that they lived through such a long pilgrimage under such life-threatening conditions. But Jacob Summit did. And if he brought a family with him, they may have too. Soon after his arrival, Summits began to pop up around the region of southeastern Pennsylvania, mostly just north of Philadelphia in Berks County.

For years researchers of the Summit Family have guessed that Jacob Summit was, indeed, the patriarch of all Summits who show up throughout colonial America. In the past no proof, whatsoever, could definitively link any Summits from the regions of Kentucky and North Carolina to Jacob Summit, whom was presumed to be the original immigrant. And it remained an assumption, until recently. Now, church records from Berks County shed new light on things and confirm what was suspected all along.

Finally, the first piece of evidence confirming Jacob as the father of Rosannah Summit Swank of Kentucky has surfaced. And at the same time made concrete the guessing that has swirled around the imaginations of Summit researchers for years. As far as can be determined, it is the only proof connecting Jacob to any of the Colonial Summits. At least, that is, so far. This new evidence can be found in published church records, copied from original documents that are locked in a safe at Trinity Lutheran Church in Reading, Pennsylvania. (*Lutherans in Berks County, Two Centuries of Continuous Organized Church Life*; Published by the Reading Conference of The Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States; 1923)

In these early records, Rosannah Summit is

specifically listed as the daughter of Jacob Summit of Virginia. The original notation follows:
"Schwenk Johannes s/o Balthasar (Dec)
Maidencreek Township & Sammet Rosina d/o
Jacob from Virginia Maidencreek Township
11/28/1769" (*Trinity Lutheran, Reading
Pennsylvania An Alphabetical Compilation of
baptisms, marriages, and deaths from 1751-1904.*)

Trinity Lutheran, formed in 1751, was the central church that held records at that time for all of the Lutheran Congregations surrounding the immediate area. The notation of MaidenCreek indicates that it is the hometown for both the Swank and Summit families. The marriage notation also provides further clues about the fathers of both the bride and groom. John Swank's father is dead, but Rosanna's father Jacob Summit is apparently still alive, since Balthasar is only noted as deceased. Another important clue in the notation is that her father Jacob is living in Virginia.

However, just two years before Rosanna's marriage, Jacob Summit was living the next town over from MaidenCreek, in Ruscomb Manor. He is listed on a 1767 tax list in the Provincial Papers: "Proprietary and State Tax Lists of the County of Berks". In this tax list, he is listed with no acres, no horses, no cattle, nor any sheep, but he still paid taxes that year. Since Jacob is listed on the tax list in 1767 and his daughter's marriage notation indicates that he is of Virginia in late 1769, I have concluded that Jacob must have left Berks County, Pennsylvania between 1767 and 1769, moving to Virginia sometime during this three-year span. At the time, Virginia made up all of present-day Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and even the lower portion of present-day Western Pennsylvania. And as you would guess, we do find evidence of a Jacob Summitt in Virginia.

In 1778 "Jacob Sommett" received a land grant from Lord Fairfax in Hampshire County, Virginia, now West Virginia. Today, Jacob's land can be found on the border of present-day Frederick

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County, Virginia and Hampshire County, West Virginia, south of Pennsylvania and a strip of Maryland. When President George Washington was a sixteen-year-old, he participated in a survey party sent by Lord Fairfax to set boundaries for the area of Hampshire County. (*Early Records Hampshire County Virginia Now West Virginia; Including at the start most of known Va. Aside from Augusta District; Compiled by Clara McCormick Sage and Laura Sage Jones; Genealogical Publishing Company; Baltimore; 1969*)

A transcription of the original grant follows:

"The Right Honourable Thomas Lord Fairfax, Baron of Cameron in that part of Great Britain called Scotland, Proprietor of the Northern Neck of Virginia. To All to whom this present writing shall come sends greeting: Know ye that for good causes for I in Consideration of the Composition to me paid & for the annual Rent hereinafter reserved & have given, granted & confirmed & by these presents for me my heirs & assigns do give grant & confirm unto Jacob Summett of Hampshire County assignee of Henry Louderman a certain tract of waste & ungranted land on Hughe'ss run in the said County, bounded as by a survey thereof made by Richard Rigg_ Beginning at 2 white oaks near the foot of an hill in James Moore's line, Hence along it S-70 E-4 poles & [?] the said run & the course continued 53 poles to 3 pines in the line, Then leaving it N. 35 - E - 142 poles to 2 pines close on the s.side of a valley, Then N 55 -W- 52 poles to 3 pines, Then S.W. 78 poles to 2 pines on the E.side of a very rocky high Ridge, Then N.W. 38 poles to a small pine standing in a pile of stones on the top of the said Ridge, Then N. 87. W. 106 poles to a spanish oak & a white oak on very stony ground in a valley in a line of Somett's land, then along it & [?] the Corner S.38.W. 4 poles & [?] the said Run & the Course Continued 142 poles to a large white oak & a chesnut oakd on the top a very high hill & then S.74.E.166 poles to the Beginning Containing One hundred & fifty-four

acres x Together with all Rights, Members & [?] [?] belonging Royal Mines excepted & a full third part of all Lead, Copper, Tin, Coals, Irone Mine & Iron ore that may be found thereon x To have & to hold the said 154 acres of land together with all Rights, Profits & Benefits to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining Except before excepted x To him the said Jacob Summetts his heirs & Assigns forever x He the said Jacob Summetts his heirs & assigns therefore yielding & paying to me my heirs or assigns or to my certain attorney or attornies, agent or agents or to the certain attorney or attornies of my heirs or assigns Proprietors of the Said Northern Neck yearly & every year on the last day of St Michael The Archangel the fee Rent of one shilling sterling money for every fifty acres of land hereby granted & so proportionately for a greater or lesser quantity Provided that if the said Jacob Summetts his heirs & assigns shall not pay the said reserved annual Rent as aforesaid so that the same or any part thereof shall be behind & unpaid by the span of two whole years after the same shall become due If legally demanded then it shall & may be lawful got me my heirs or assigns Proprietors as aforesaid My or Their certain attorney or attornies, agent or agents into the above granted premises to re-enter & hold the same so if this land grant never [?] Given at My office in Frederick County under my hand & seal - Dated the 22" - Aug: 1778.

Fairfax

*Jacob Summetts
154 Acres
Hampshire"*

It seems fairly obvious after looking at both the land grant and his daughter's marriage record, that Jacob had indeed been in Virginia for some time. And the 1778 land grant seems to corroborate this fact when Lord Fairfax verifies that the land granted adjuncts acreage owned by "Sommett,"

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transcription last issue with the year 1856 and this issue we'll pick up there and continue.

Glen Summitt has provided us with an excellent look at Jacob Summitt and the early settlers. Paul C. Summitt provides an interesting introduction to Glen's article and the two of them point out many of the challenges ahead as we attempt to link Jacob and Johannes Franz together.

A word of warning: some of you may have received a flyer from an organization offering two products called the Summitt Family Yearbook and the Summitt Family CD-ROM. This offer is in no way connected with *The Summitt Family Quarterly*.

These products are allegedly produced by a Maxwell and Christina Summitt in Denver, Colorado. We have done several online and database searches for Maxwell Summitt and found only one, deceased. We can find no phone number or Web site for these products. John Allen Summitt suggested that this may be the same organization that his brother bought a product from a while back. He stated that there was nothing in the yearbook or the CD that couldn't be found online. We don't recommend this product to anyone.

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FAULKNER -- Of Beverly, March 17, Viola M. (Knowlton) (Summit) Faulkner, 94 years, wife of the late Ralph Faulkner. Her funeral service will be held Monday in the Lee, Moody, and Russell Funeral Home, 9 Dane St., Beverly, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting hours are on Monday in the funeral home from noon to 2 p.m. Those who wish, may make memorial contributions to their favorite charity. (3/18)

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most likely Jacob himself. (Note: a Jacob Summitt and Leonard Summitt are both listed on Broderbund CD 144 "Loyalists in the American Revolution." Whether or not this 1778 grant was the result of loyalty to Great Britain, has not been determined, but seems possible.)

Jacob remained in Hampshire County for at least four more years. The 1782 Hampshire County, Virginia Personal Property Tax from 1782-1789 notes "Jacob Sommett" with one white male above 16; no slaves or horses, but with three cattle. Pioneer Summitt researcher LaRue Summitt Williford has in her librarian's notes that Jacob might have been employed in a non-farm occupation, since he was not listed with land, horses, cattle, servants, etc. (Ser. 3, Vol. 18, page 13, Pennsylvania Archives.) According to Paul C. Summitt of Freeport, Florida, Ms. Williford did quite a bit of Pennsylvania research during the 1960s. Today she lives in Houston, Texas and will turn 93 in August.

In addition to the tax list, Jacob is also listed in the 1782 State Census of Hampshire County. It indicated the Census Taker as Levi Ashbrook and that he noted two males and no slaves. Most importantly it indicated that Jacob is "gone" in the 1784 census. However, at the beginning of this census a special notation is made for researchers to check for missing individuals in the 1790 census for Allegheny, Bedford, Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland Counties, Pennsylvania.

But no record of Jacob has been located in the 1790 census or in any state for that matter. He either died in Hampshire County, Virginia or moved to Kentucky and possibly passed on before the first census. Perhaps, if Jacob did die in the 1780s, it may or may not be a coincidence that his daughter and other Summits begin to show up in nearby Kentucky.

Also found in Virginia is a Mathias Summitt. Mathias, German for Matthew, may have been a son of Jacob or Christian. "Mathias Simonet (Summet) Appr; 1 Dec 1819 by John Handly, David Surbrough, Wm Handly. Adm; John Kelly....Mathias Summet, Sale; 4 Dec 1819. Adm; John Kelly. to; Francis Deario___?, Marcus Goshen; John Handly; WM Handly, Wm Hess, James Jameson, John Kelly Sr, Peter Kelly, John Matthews, Wm Murray, John Osborn, Anthony Reader, David Tuckwiller, John Ware, Bridon Wilson. ("Greenbrier County [W] Virginia Records volume V; Greenbrier County Deed & Will Records; Early Deed records, 1750-52, 1754, 1769, 1783-84; Deed Books 1-5, 1780-1814; Will Book 1, 1777-1833. Transcribed & Compiled by Larry G Schuck.)

Sometime in the 1770s, Christian also moved to Virginia. He went west

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Speaking of Web sites . . .
We're continuing to make changes that we think you'll be able to use on www.summittfamilyquarterly.com. The online discussion is working again after a brief hiatus. We've also added a listserve that you can join at www.summittfamilyquarterly.com/summittfamilyquarterly/default.htm. This listserve allows you to send a message via email to one email location and every family member on the list will receive it.

Our online address is a hit. Seems like someone new is adding their email address to the database every week. We've also added family trees to the site, downloadable GEDCOM files, Summitt(t) place names with maps, and a virtual cemetery. I'm also working on a Virtual Reality walk-through of the Cardwell, Missouri Cemetery created in VRML. We've added an FTP upload area and I'm working on a simple program that will allow you to upload your files to the site.

Bob Shuping recently asked me about creating a secure photograph archive area. I'm looking into that and will hopefully have some sort of answer for you by next issue.

If you have ideas for the newsletter or the Web site don't hesitate to let me know. I'll do my best to make it happen. Paul David Summitt contacted me recently and offered to set people up with summitt.net email addresses. So when my dad decides to get on the Internet his email address could be moody@summitt.net. If you're interested in one of these email addresses, contact me. Later Paul

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to what was known then as West Augusta County, Virginia. This was a disputed area between Virginia and Pennsylvania near the Ohio and Monongahela Rivers. In a suit running from August 1777 to August 1778 - Christian Summitt(t) is found in Yohagania County, Virginia court records for the area now covered by Washington County, Pennsylvania. It is in these minutes that Christian was the plaintiff in a slander suit against a John Gallaher and wife, first noted August 27, 1777 and then dismissed at the plaintiff's request on August 26, 1778.

It can be safely assumed that Rosannah did one of two things before she married. She either moved with her father to Hampshire County, Virginia and then returned to Berks County to marry John Swank. Or she may have remained in Berks County with, maybe, an older relative, subsequently marrying in 1769. One of the two happened; maybe someone will figure it out at some point. If she did remain in Berks County, she may have lived with Christian Summitt who married Maria Stahler on April 27, 1755 by the Rev. Michael Schlatter. This marriage is found in the *"Early Records of the First Reformed Church of Philadelphia; Volume 1 1748-1780."* Considering his marriage date, Christian in all likelihood was a much older sibling to Rosannah or Jacob's brother. Which of the two has not been determined, but for sure they were closely related, since Christian and Maria also shows up in the church records of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Without a doubt, Rosannah Sammet and John Schwenk who married in 1769 in Berks County, Pennsylvania are both the same individuals who later show up in Kentucky in the 1780s. This fascinating pioneer family has been documented quite thoroughly. For many years it has been known that their oldest daughter was Hannah Swank. Once again, the early church records of Berks County, provide us more evidence that we are dealing with the same family. Hannah's birth record is documented as "Hanna Schwenck" born to "Johannes & Rosina" on March 25, 1770 and baptized on June 3, 1770; sponsors at the baptism were "Jacob Kaeyser & Margreth Elisabetha."

Other Summits show up in Virginia too. George Summitt, John Summitt, Richard Summitt and Patrick Summitt all show up in Virginia rosters and records, documenting their involvement in the Revolutionary War. (*Index to the soldiery of West Virginia; Virgil A Lewis; Charleston, West Virginia; 1911 and The Papers of the Continental Congress*) About the same time that Jacob Summitt fails to show up in the Hampshire County records in 1784, Christian and Mary Summitt, and their children, George and Susanna, then migrate to Kentucky. Jacob's daughter Rosannah also shows up in western Kentucky, in the area of current Hardin County. A John Summitt and Nathan Summitt, both born before 1765 according to census records, show up in Kentucky too.

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Another possible link to the Summit family also shows up in Kentucky records. It is possible the following individuals may be Christian, George and John Summit: "November Court 1781 - Lincoln County, Kentucky, Christian Sennett, John Sennett, George Sennett, etc. made satisfactory proof to this court that they were too poor to purchase lands at the state price. It is therefore ordered that the surveyor of the county lay off for each and every of these, any quantity of land not exceeding 400 acres." (*Kentucky Genealogy* Apr.-June 1964; Volume 6; Number 2; Page 66).

The following is an excerpt from research published by Emma Lawson Rankin "...my great-grandfather, George Summitt, and his wife Rosannah Graham Summitt, came to Kentucky about 1783 with a party from Pennsylvania. Coming down the Ohio River from Pittsburgh to the mouth of the Licking they followed that river to a point near 'Salt Lick', (the Lower Blue Lick Springs). Then following a buffalo trace (a road made by buffalo from the cane brakes in Bourbon County to the 'Salt Lick') they selected for their settlement a place about four miles from the present site of Millersburg in Bourbon County. This place is now in Nicholas County. (The route these pioneers followed for part of the way is now the Summitt Station Pike.) Here a log fort was erected and named 'Summit Station'. This fort stood in the lower part of the yard which my parents afterward owned and where I passed the earlier part of my life. The land was fertile with great forests of walnut, maple, locust and other trees peculiar to the region."

Although no actual documented connection between Christian and Jacob has been found, it is fairly safe to assume that they are of the same family, since they are noted in the exact same church records in Berks County. Since Christian is not found in entry records into the colonies, I assume that he is a son of Jacob. Although, it may turn out that Christian was a brother to Jacob, since Christian was born well before Rosannah, George and John Summit. One researcher noted that the John Summit who married Margaret Snap was the second cousin of a George Summit who married Rosannah Graham. But this is not proven.

Once again, church records also prove another important connection to the Kentucky Summits. Susanna Summit long known to have married John Wyatt on December 29, 1784 in Kentucky, finally shows up in birth records in Berks County along with her sister Maria Gertraud. "Susanna Sammet" born to "Christian & Maria" on March 30, 1765 and baptized April 17, 1765, sponsors at the baptism being "Georg & Gertraud Bernhard." It should be pointed out that often sponsors are later determined to be relatives, and these two individuals may be the parents of Maria, although LDS records indicate her maiden name is Stahler. Many times the original German is difficult to translate; with closer analysis it

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Chester Moody (Sept. 9, 1931), and Alice Lucretia (Aug. 29, 1934-Feb. 9, 1935).

Glendola married Armon Harrison (Mar. 18, 1920-Sept. 11, 1984). Their first child, Anne Marie, was born October 10, 1942 and their youngest, Linda, was born August 21, 1948.

Armon was a Dunklin County Judge during the last years of his life. He died in September of 1984 while inspecting storm damage in the county.

Anne Marie married the late William Clay Clark II (Dec. 17, 1941-Nov. 30, 1998). Linda married Larry Golden (Apr. 20, 1949) on Nov. 26, 1948.



Armon, Anne Marie, Linda, and Glendola Harrison (early 1950's)

may be revealed we are dealing with the same last name anyway.

From the Berks county marriage records, it can be concluded that Jacob Summett is most likely the patriarch of the Pennsylvania, Virginia and thus present day West Virginia and Kentucky Summitts. Although I have found no marriage record or documentation naming Jacob as the father of Johannes Frantz Sammet, it should be made clear that the Francis in Berks County may, indeed, be Francis Summit, of Lincoln County, North Carolina. But nothing has been determined, other than the weak evidence of common names in both Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

Another interesting notation found in Ms. Williford's research is a listing of "Francis Somett" in the 1774 tax list for Douglas Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, along with others with the same surnames that later married Summits in North Carolina. She also speculated that Francis may have worked in a non-agricultural occupation. She commented that some Berks County surnames are identical to those who later marry Summits in North Carolina: "Also in this township were Elizabeth Moyers, John Moyers, Peter Moser and George Moser. Also Peter Hunsberger, which could be Hunsiker, Hunsaker and the many variant spellings for Hunsaker, and Hunsakers, were connected with Mosers." Although it is not proven that these are the same families that married into the Summit family, all of these surnames do resurface in North Carolina. Douglas was settled in 1720 and incorporated June 7, 1736 while part of Philadelphia County. Today, Douglas Township is part of Berks County near Maiden Creek and Ruscomb Manor.

If this "Francis Somett" is the same patriarch of the North Carolina Summits, known as Francis Summit and now buried in Conover, Catawba County, North Carolina, he probably traveled the ancient "Catawba Trail" from Western Pennsylvania through the Appalachians to what was then a German settlement in Lincoln County, (now Catawba and Lincoln Counties) North Carolina. A Conrod Summit also shows up in an early Colonial Census in South Carolina, but nothing more is known about him.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Records

Monroe County, Tennessee

Transcribed by Walter C. Davis

(Editor's Note: We continue here with our publishing of these notes that we began with the January 2000 issue.)

1857

Sunday, Feb. 10, sermon by J.M. Shaffer, Hebrews 10:38, and was followed by Rev. J.K. Hancher, 1 Thess. 5:9. Two infants baptized.
 Sunday March 8, 1857, Sermon by J.M. Shaffer, Romans 8:14.
 Saturday, May 9, preparatory sermon by J.M. Shaffer, Matt. 11:28.
 Sunday, May 10, Sacramental sermon by J.M. Shaffer, Luke 10:42. Four confirmed and the Sacrament administered to 70 communicants.
 Sunday, August 9, sermon by J.M. Shaffer, funeral of Sarah Summit, Isaiah 57:1.
 Sunday, Sept. 20, sermon by J.M. Shaffer, Luke 11:28.
 Sunday, Oct. 25, 1857, sermon by J.M. Shaffer, Rev. 5:1
 Saturday, Nov. 14, Preparatory sermon by J. M. Shaffer, Acts

26:28.

Sunday, Nov. 15, sacramental service, Forty-two communed. Infant Bap.

On Sunday, Dec. 13, sermon J.M. Shaffer, John 1:41

1858

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1858, sermon by J.M. Shaffer, Isaiah 9:6
 Sunday, Feb. 14, Sermon by J.M. Shaffer, Luke 19:4
 Sunday, April 11, sermon by J. M. Shaffer, Luke 9:48
 Saturday, May 1, sermon by J. M. Shaffer, Romans 10:10,14
 Sunday, May 2, sermon by J.M. Shaffer, Luke 8:35. One confirmed, four infants baptized.
 Sunday, June 6, sermon by J. M. Shaffer, Hebrews 10:22
 Sunday, July 4, sermon by J. M. Shaffer, Isaiah 40:10,11
 Sunday, Aug 1, sermon by J. M. Shaffer, Mark 13:16
 Sunday, Sept 5, sermon by J. M. Shaffer, Luke 11:22
 Saturday, Oct 23, sermon by J. M. Shaffer, Hebrews 2:1, followed by Rev. J. K. Hancher who preached preparatory to the Lord's Supper. One was confirmed.
 Sunday, Oct 24, Rev. J. K. Hancher preached, text Luke 4:19, after which 55 communed.
 Sunday, Nov. 14, sermon by J. H. Shaffer, Luke 14:19

1859

Sunday, April 3, 1859, sermon by J. M. Shaffer, Ecc. 12:14,

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The Catawba had a settlement not too far from where Francis was laid to rest. The tribe had a settlement on the South Fork and Henry Rivers, near the present-day city of Hickory in Catawba County. And just two miles northwest of Hickory the trails of the Catawba and Cherokee crossed. Hon. James Veech in "The Monongahela of Old" wrote: "The most prominent and perhaps the most ancient of these old pathways across our county, was the old Catawba or Cherokee Trail, leading from the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, &c., through Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, on to Western New York and Canada." In all likelihood, Francis Summitt, probably took this trail to North Carolina. (Report of the Commission to Locate the Site of the Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania; Volume Two; Clarence M Busch, State Printer of Pennsylvania; 1896)

Hopefully, these new discoveries, especially the ones found in the early church records of Trinity Lutheran connecting various Summits we have known about for some time to both Jacob Summitt and Christian Summitt, will leave a clearer family makeup of this early pioneer family. This article attempts to bring together the various evidences that the German Lutheran Jacob Sammet, who entered the colonies in Philadelphia on the Ship Beulah in September 1753, may have been the progenitor of the all of the known early Virginia, Kentucky, and North Carolina Summits.

Without a doubt this search for these early connections is in its infancy. And much more work still needs to be done in Pennsylvania, Kentucky and North Carolina. This author firmly believes that much more evidence on the colonial Sammet family lies within undiscovered colonial documents and Lutheran church records. It is a fascinating journey for Summitt(t) family researchers. All are urged to join this trek and share any new knowledge. I can be contacted by E-mail at glensummit@dellnet.com for further information.

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2 infants baptized.

Sunday, June 26, Sermon by Rev. J. C. Barb, 1 Cor. 6:19,20, after which Rev. J. M. Shaffer baptized five infants.

Saturday, July 23, J. K. Hancher preached, 1 Cor. 11:24, followed by Applicant J. Cloninger, John 18:26.

Saturday, Aug 24, sermon by Applicant J. Cloninger, Matt. 22:42

Sunday, Sept. 18, Applicant J. Cloninger preached from Ecc. 8:11

On Sunday, (No Date) the 23 th, Applicant J. Cloninger preached.

Sunday, Dec. 18, sermon by Applicant J. Cloninger, Cal. 2:20

1860

Sunday, Jan. 22, sermon by Rev. J. Cloninger, John 3:16

Sunday, Feb. 19, sermon by Rev. J. Cloninger, Micah 6:6,7

Saturday, March 17, sermon by Rev. J. Cloninger, Romans 10:11-12

Sunday, April 22, sermon by Rev. J. Cloninger, Romans 6:23

Sunday, (No Month Given) the 27th, sermon by Rev. J. Cloninger, James 4:4, "Whosoever is a friend to the word [sic] is an enemy of God."

Saturday, June 16, Rev. J. C. Barb preached, John 12:27-28, followed by J. Cloninger, after which he baptized one infant.

Sunday June 17, sermon by J. C. Barb followed by J. Cloninger, Luke 23:28 after which the sacrament was given

to 41 people.

Saturday, July 28, sermon by J. Cloninger, Matt. 16:29

Sunday, August 19, sermon by J. Cloninger, Hebrews 12:3, two I. Baptized.

Saturday, Sept. 15, Preparatory sermon by J. Cloninger, Rev. 14:32

Sunday, Sept. 16, sermon by Rev. J. Cloninger, 2 Tim. 4:2, after which the sacrament was administered to 39.

Saturday, Oct. 27, sermon by J. Cloninger, 2 Cor. 5:14-15

Sunday, Oct. 28, sermon by J. Cloninger, Hebrews 3:12

Sunday, Nov. 25, sermon by J. Cloninger, Col. 3:12-13

Wednesday, Dec. 26, sermon by Rev. J. Cloninger, 1 Thess. 5:6-8.

1861

Sunday, Jan. 13, J. Cloninger preached. Matt. 22:5

Saturday, Feb. 23, J. Cloninger, Mark 4:17

Sunday, Feb. 24, J. Cloninger, Col. 3:28

Sunday, March 17, J. Cloninger, Matt. 7:24-27

Sunday, April 21, J. Cloninger, 2 Cor. 5:17-18

Saturday, May 18, Rev. J. Cloninger, Luke 12:51, six confirmed, five infants baptized, sacrament to 70

Saturday, Nov. 9, Rev. J. Cloninger, 2 Cor. 2:16

Sunday, Nov. 10, Rev. J. M. Wagner, Luke 20:33. Six infants baptized, one adult baptized and two confirmed, 50 communion.

Sunday, Dec. 8,9. Cloninger. Psalm 106:12, followed by Rev. J. M. Wagner, Isaiah 34:5. One infant baptized.

(Editor's Note: We'll pick up with 1862 next issue.)

5TH TENNESSEE INFANTRY SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS 1862-1865

Editor's Note: This table presents the date and locations where James Lee Summitt's unit, the 5th Tennessee Infantry, was located during the War between the States. This information is presented in Robert K. Cannon's *Volunteers for Union and Liberty: History of the 5th Tennessee Infantry, U.S.A. 1862-1865*. This 428 page, hard bound book may be ordered directly from the author for \$29.95 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling at: R. Cannon, 10611 Kinross Court, Louisville, Kentucky 40243.

Date	Event	Location	Reg. Cmdr.	Brig.	Brig. Cmdr	Div.	Div. Cmdr	Corps	Corps Cmdr
62/02/28	Enrolled	Barbourville, Ky.	J.T. Shelley	12th	S.P. Carter	1st	G. H. Thomas	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/04/00	Skirmish	Big Creek Gap, TN.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/06/18	At	Cumberland Gap, Ky.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/07/15	At	Wallace Cross Rds.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/09/06	Expedition	Pine Mtn., TN.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/09/07	At	Company H only Big Creek Gap, TN.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/09/17	Retreat	Cumberland Gap, Ky.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/09/21	At	Manchester, Ky.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/09/23	At	Proctor, Ky.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/09/27	At	Hazel Green, Ky.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/10/02	At	Grayson, Ky.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/10/03	At	Greenup, Ky.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/10/05	At	Wheelerburg/ Sciotoville, Ohio	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/10/06	At	Portland, Oh.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/10/22	At	Gallipolis, Oh.	J.T. Shelley	25th	J.S. Spears	7th	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	D.C. Buell
62/10/31	Reported	Gallipolis, Oh.	J.T. Shelley	1st	J.S. Spears	District	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	J.D. Cox
62/11/13	Ordered to	Cincinnati, Oh.	J.T. Shelley	1st	J.S. Spears	District	G.W. Morgan	Ohio	J.D. Cox
62/11/17	At	Louisville, Ky.	J.T. Shelley	1st	J.S. Spears	2nd	J.S. Negley	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
62/12/23	At	Nashville, TN	J.T. Shelley	1st	J.S. Spears	2nd	J.S. Negley	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/01/05	At	Murfreesboro, TN. Bowling Green, Ky.	J.T. Shelley	1st	J.S. Spears	2nd	J.S. Negley	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/04/05	At	Carthage, TN.	J.T. Shelley	1st	J.S. Spears	2nd	J.S. Negley	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/06/08	Reassigned	Carthage, TN.	J.T. Shelley	3rd		3rd	G. Granger	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/06/30	Reported As	Carthage, TN.	J.T. Shelley	3rd	J.A. Cooper	3rd	H.M. Judah	Ohio	A. E. Burnside
63/07/31	Reported As	Carthage, TN.	J.T. Shelley	3rd	W.B. Stokes	3rd	H.M. Judah	Ohio	A. E. Burnside
63/08/31	To	Detachment to McMinnville, TN. (rest at Carthage, TN.)	J.T. Shelley	3rd	W.B. Stokes	3rd	G. Granger	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/09/13	At	Beersheba Springs, TN.	J.T. Shelley	3rd	J.G. Spears	3rd	G. Granger	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/09/14	At	Therman, TN.	J.T. Shelley	3rd	J.G. Spears	3rd	G. Granger	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/09/15	At	Cheekville, TN.	J.T. Shelley	3rd	J.G. Spears	3rd	G. Granger	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/09/16	At	Jasper, TN.	J.T. Shelley	3rd	J.G. Spears	3rd	G. Granger	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/09/18	At	Battle Creek, TN.	J.T. Shelley	3rd	J.G. Spears	3rd	G. Granger	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/09/19	At	Running Creek, TN.	J.T. Shelley	3rd	J.G. Spears	3rd	G. Granger	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/09/20	At	Lookout Mtn., TN.	J.T. Shelley	3rd	J.G. Spears	3rd	G. Granger	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/10/09	Reassigned		J.T. Shelley	2nd	Beatty	2nd	J.C. Davis	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
63/10/22	At	Sale Creek, TN.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.G. Spears	2nd	J.C. Davis	Cumberland	J.M. Palmer
63/12/03	Skirmish	Kingston, TN.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.G. Spears	2nd	J.C. Davis	Cumberland	J.M. Palmer
63/12/06	At	Loudon, TN.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.G. Spears	2nd	J.C. Davis	Cumberland	J.M. Palmer
63/12/08	At	Campbell's Sta., TN.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.G. Spears	2nd	J.C. Davis	Cumberland	J.M. Palmer
63/12/10	At	Strawberry Plains, TN.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.G. Spears	2nd	J.C. Davis	Cumberland	J.M. Palmer
63/12/16	At	Richland Creek	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.G. Spears	2nd	J.C. Davis	Cumberland	J.M. Palmer
64/01/01	At	Massengale House	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.G. Spears	2nd	J.C. Davis	Cumberland	J.M. Palmer
64/01/15	At	Flat Creek Bridge	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.G. Spears	2nd	J.C. Davis	Cumberland	J.M. Palmer
64/01/17	At	Loudon, TN.	J.T. Shelley	detached	J.G. Spears	detached	J.C. Davis	Cumberland	J.M. Palmer
64/01/21	Reassigned	Loudon, TN.	J.T. Shelley	1st	J.G. Spears	3rd	L.H. Rousseau	Cumberland	W.S. Rosecrans
64/04/28	Reassigned	Loudon, TN.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	M.D. Manson	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/04/29	Leave	Loudon, TN. via Cleveland and Red Clay	J.T. Shelley	2nd	M.D. Manson	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/05/09	At	Rocky Face Ridge , Ga.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	M.D. Manson	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/05/12	At	Tunnel Hill and	J.T. Shelley	2nd	M.D. Manson	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield

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64/05/31	Battle	Villanow, Ga. Resaca, Ga. via Snake Creek Gap	J.T. Shelley	2nd	M.D. Manson	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/05/14	Battle	Resaca, Ga.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	M.D. Manson	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/05/17	At	Field's Mill, Ga.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.S. Hurt	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/05/18	At	Big Springs, Ga.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.S. Hurt	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/05/19	At	Cassville, Ga.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.S. Hurt	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/05/20	At	Cartersville, Ga.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.S. Hurt	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/05/22	At	Etowah, Ga.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/05/23	At	Milam's Bridge, Ga.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/05/26	At	Pumpkin Vine	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/05/27	At	Pickett's Mill	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/06/02	At	Sandford's on Alatoona Rd.	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/06/04	At	Alatoona Creek	J.T. Shelley	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/06/05	Reassigned	Alatoona Creek	J.T. Shelley	3rd	N.C. McLean	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/06/17	At	Marietta/Sandtown Rds. at Darby's	J.T. Shelley	3rd	R.K. Byrd	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/06/19	At	Noye's Creek	J.T. Shelley	3rd	R.K. Byrd	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/06/26	At	Olley's Creek	J.T. Shelley	3rd	R.K. Byrd	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/07/05	At	Ruff Sta. Rd (near Marietta, Ga.)	J.T. Shelley	3rd	R.K. Byrd	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/07/06	At	Smyrna Campground	J.T. Shelley	3rd	R.K. Byrd	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/07/07	At	Rottencreek	J.T. Shelley	3rd	R.K. Byrd	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/07/08	At	Soap Creek (crossing at the Chattahoochee)	J.T. Shelley	3rd	R.K. Byrd	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/08/07	Detached	Marietta, Ga.	D.G. Bowers	3rd	R.K. Byrd	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/11/15	At	Nashville, TN.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/11/22	At	Pulaski, TN.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/11/22	At	Lynnville, TN. (11:00 a.m.)	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/11/23	At	11 mi. north of Lynnville, TN. (7:00 p.m.)	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/11/24	At	at Mt. Pleasant Pike Columbia, TN. (10:00 a.m.)	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/11/25	At	crossed Duck River (1/2 mi., Columbia.)	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/11/29	At	Spring Hill, TN.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/11/30	Battle	Franklin, TN.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/12/15	Battle	Nashville, TN.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/12/17	At	Brentwood, TN.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/12/18	At	Franklin, TN.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/12/20	At	Spring Hill, TN.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
64/12/23	At	Columbia, TN.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
65/01/02	At	Mt. Pleasant, TN.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
65/01/05	At	Wayne borough, TN.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
65/01/07	At	Clifton, TN.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
65/01/18	At	Paducah, Ky.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
65/01/19	At	Evansville, Ind.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
65/01/19	At	Louisville, Ky.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
65/01/21	At	Cincinnati, Oh.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
		Columbus, Oh.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
	At	Cumberland, Md.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
	At	Harper's Ferry, W.Va.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
	At	Washington, D.C.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
	At	Alexandria, Va.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
	At	Annapolis, Md.	D.G. Bowers	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	Ohio	J.M. Schofield
65/02/11	At	Federal Point, N.C. (on ocean vessel)	N. Witt	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	NC	J.M. Schofield
65/02/18	At	Fort Anderson, N.C.	N. Witt	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	NC	J.M. Schofield
65/02/22	Capture of	Wilmington, N.C.	N. Witt	2nd	J.S. Casement	3rd	J.D. Cox	NC	J.M. Schofield
65/02/28	Reported as	Wilmington, N.C.	N. Witt	2nd	A.T. Wilcox	3rd	J.W. Reilly	NC	J.M. Schofield
65/03/05	Ordered to	Nashville, TN. (to muster out)	N. Witt	2nd	A.T. Wilcox	3rd	J.W. Reilly	NC	J.M. Schofield
65/04/30	Reported as	Nashville, TN. Mustered out	N. Witt						

Sent: Tuesday, February 29, 2000 7:30 PM
Subject: Reunion

Hi folks. Glen wrote me that you are interested in our reunion. Great!

The annual reunion of the Alexander Commodor and Laura Dora Bollinger Summit descendents will be held on June 24th, the fourth Saturday of June, as it is each year. The 2000 Family Reunion will be held in Salisbury, North Carolina at Salem Lutheran Church, 5080 Sherrill's Ford Road.

It has been wonderful to find our kin. I did not know that the Summit(t) family is so vast. I know my mother would have wanted to meet any and all. Our home was one place that any traveler was welcomed.

We are not too far from Catawba (RE Caldwell) County, from wince so many came. If you would like to attend, please let me know. We gather at a church outside of Salisbury, North Carolina, and have room for more of us (3000 would require other arrangements). We meet in the afternoon and have a late afternoon covered dish meal.

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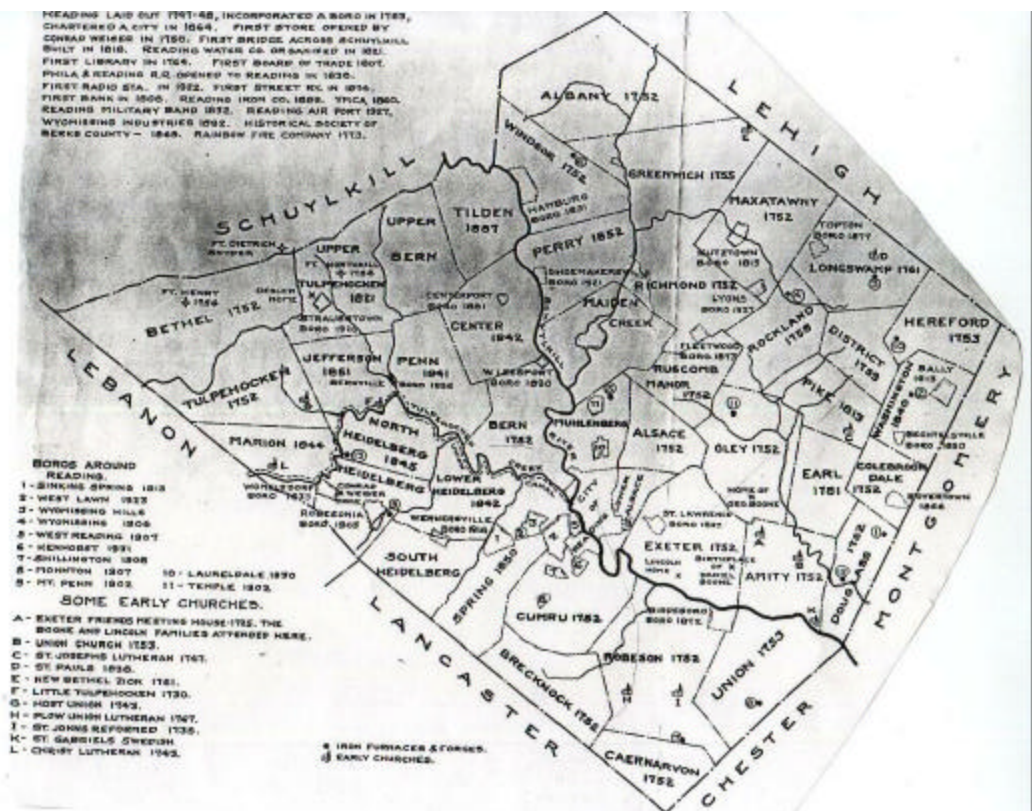
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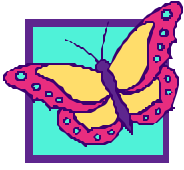
Charles Summitt, Sr.

Berks County, PA

Many of the towns
on the map to the
right are mentioned
within Glen's
article.



MARY'S PAGE

**Ahh. . . Spring**

Spring is . . . Waking up to birds singing- before it's even daylight.
 Spring is . . . Lovely shades of green.
 Spring is . . . Chasing away dust bunnies and finding things you thought you'd lost.
 Spring is . . . Budding trees awakening to nature's call.
 Spring is . . . Miniature acrobats disguised as squirrels.
 Spring is . . . Planting the best garden ever.
 Spring is . . . Easter bonnets and colored eggs.
 Spring is . . . School dances and field trips.
 Spring is . . . Setting up the clocks so that you can "spring forward."
 Spring is . . . A trip to the zoo so the animals can see you.
 Spring is . . . Mother's Day and family get-togethers.
 Spring is . . . Planning your summer vacation.
 Spring is . . . A little one's smile.
 Ahh . . . Spring . . .

MS

Easter Prayer

*Lord, help my eyes every day to see
 Some simple, but wonderful thing-
 Like tiny wildflowers 'neath my feet
 That bloom with the birth of spring . . .*

MS



Smile! . . . It
 doesn't cost anything
 and everyone is cer-
 tain to be better for it.



**TRIBUTE
 GOD GAVE US
 MEMORIES SO
 WE COULD HAVE
 ROSES IN
 WINTER AND
 MOTHERS FOR-
 EVER.**

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For Mother . . .

Mothers and daughters don't
 have to see "eye to eye" as long
 as they feel "heart to heart."



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