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man called
sampson

The ancestry and progeny of Sampson, a Mashantucket Pequot Indian, born in what is now New London County, Connecticut - including brief descriptions of family connections to other historic native American family groups, the ancient Pequot tribe, the Pequot War, the Brothertown tribe of New York and the Brothertown tribe of Wisconsin.

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Dedicated to
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IRENE ELIZABETH SAMPSON OTTERY

and to our children

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THE NUMBERING SYSTEM

The numbering system used in this book is the standard Modified Register System, which is commonly used in genealogies. All descendants listed in the book have a number which is unique to them. Number 1 has been given to NIMROD, who is the earliest ancestor in this book. Each of his children has then been numbered in turn, with his eldest being number 2, the next child number 3, etc.

In the listing of a person's children which follows his or her biographical sketch, the person's children are numbered sequentially, as explained above. If a plus (+) sign follows a child's number, this indicates that the child is carried forward later in the book, having a section listing that child as a parent. The section listing them as a parent can be found by referring to their unique number. If a plus (+) sign does not follow a child's number, then everything which is known of the child is found with his name. Numbers also aid in tracking specific family lines of descent and ascent.

ABBREVIATIONS

Very few abbreviations have been used in the text of this book. The most common are simply:

- b. for born
- m. for married
- d. for died

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PREFACE

We were almost ready to begin writing this book in 1979 and oddly enough, a decade later we found ourselves in the same almost-ready- to-begin position. Changes in tribal regulations, officers and focus have had an impact on our work during the past ten years. However, the time to print the book appears to be now, even though there is additional work which could be done. It is both a burden and a joy for a genealogist to know the location of additional records to research, but timing a publication such as this is difficult. The group of Sampson descendants is growing ever larger, older and more transient. A few of the most helpful have not lived to see the information collated.

Some points regarding the mechanics of the work should be noted. Uniform spellings of family names have been used, except where living descendants continue to use a different spelling. When there were multiple spellings or dates, we used those which appear on affidavits filed by the individual or the mother of the individual. We have researched and documented this history from the first into the eleventh generation, but only information supplied by descendants is included for current generations.

The book is dedicated to my mother-in-law. On a busy morning doing errands in town, she was frequently greeted, "Hi cousin," as we accomplished our chores at bank, courthouse and grocery store. When asked who someone was, she would reply with "she's part of my Indian family," or "he's the grandson of my dad's cousin." She usually laughed and said, "you'll never meet all of them and never get all of them straight." She once indicated distant cousins on reservations and relatives in the east who never moved to Wisconsin. The main value of our census and courthouse research was in identifying locations. Once contact was established with a descendant of this extended family, the descendant either had records or directed us to the member of his family who held them. Knowledge of family seems to be a cultural trait among the Indian descendants of this line.

This history moves from a conjectured 1580 birth date for Nimrod to 1989, a period of over four hundred years. We hope some descendant will update it at five hundred years, and wonder what information a Sampson book written in the year 2080 might contain. Will its author be able to find more answers - or even know what questions to ask? Will he note that the earliest known sire of the Sampson line was a Pequot Indian, that he was part of the original culture of our land and a member of the most powerful tribe in New England and that his identity was erased in a war of extermination?

INTRODUCTION

The most frequent question we have been asked is whether the present name Sampson was not originally Samson. It does appear as Samson in the earliest records. However, these records concerned Indians who did not write. The early colonists, overseers and government people who wrote Indian names for them or wrote about Indians, spelled names as they chose, sometimes going so far as to spell the same name several ways in one document. The Samson name first appeared in a document in 1676 spelled without the "P." The name first appeared with the "P" in 1746. Between 1676 and the late 1800s, the spelling of the name varied and is listed both ways on documents concerning many of the Sampsons. Not surprisingly, it was a schoolteacher, Elizabeth Keeville Sampson, born on the Isle of Guernsey and the second wife of Clark Sampson, who made the permanent change to the Sampson form of the name. The name Sampson was associated with her church on the Isle of Guernsey, but whether that had anything to do with her spelling of the name Sampson is unknown. Clark Sampson, who was born in 1819 and died in 1884, is listed both ways. However, with one notable exception, the name officially became Sampson following Clark's death. The one exception to the use of the Sampson spelling was Clark's grandson, Keeville Samson, who insisted that the name should be spelled Samson and spelled his name Samson. His descendants are the only descendants who use that spelling. If one disregards the fact that the early generations did not write, Keeville's descendants are the only descendants using the original spelling.

The second question we are usually asked concerns the manner in which Rudi and I have divided the work for this book. We researched the New England and New York generations together, often taking research vacations instead of recreational vacations. For later generations, I supplied the knowledgeable relatives and Rudi interviewed them. Rudi is the writer, with this introduction being the only portion of the book to involve my writing. She has also been the contact person, corresponding and telephoning as the project required. I have been her director and task master, and have managed to pay her copy, telephone and postage costs. Following our joint research and study of the first six generations, an accurate assessment of the division of our responsibilities on this project would describe Rudi's contributions as physical, mine as fiscal. Our entire married life has been a similar sharing of whatever faces us, with Rudi and I alternately assuming the role of giver, as a situation and its timing requires.

Another frequent question focuses on what prompted us to take on this project. Our motivations were three. First, I wanted the research completed

and put in printed form as a lasting memorial to my mother, Irene Sampson Ottery. Second, we wanted our children to know of their heritage; research on many of their ancestral lines has now been completed. Rudi and I have been blessed in that all of our children have grown up to be the kind of people we would select as friends and this was one way to show them our appreciation. Third, we have been taught that it is important to put something back into the life we receive, and this book is an attempt to do so. With ever-growing numbers of descendants and increasing American mobility, the last opportunity to locate so many lines of descendency would have passed within the next generation. Now, having shared our research with other descendants, this ancient ancestral history has been preserved for descendants of all of the surviving Sampson lines.

The book is titled *A Man Called Sampson* because when we began our research, the man known only as Sampson was the earliest ancestor we knew of. We were missing a couple of generations between him and the earliest Wisconsin ancestor, but we were told that this would be the target of our research. After we found him, he continued as our focus as we worked backward in time to find his ancestors and forward in time to locate his progeny.

This Sampson family history began in the 1500s and covers fifteen generations. Three sons of the sixth generation James Sampson, who migrated from New England to New York, have survivors. These sons were George, Abel and David Sampson. The survivors of these three sons have been traced forward to 1989. My family descends from David Sampson.

Unfortunately, space limitations have allowed the inclusion of only brief tribal histories. Descendants wishing to read more about the ancestral tribes will find a long bibliography included in this book. To our dismay, we have found that not all authors are accurate and not all opinions unbiased. This is because recorders of history are not always able to separate ideology from fact. This is especially true when history and religion become intertwined, as they were with the early Christian settlers and the non-Christian Indians. Countless immoral and illegal actions have been justified on the basis of Christianity versus heathenism. To quote Francis Jennings, persons or groups "reaching for illicit power customarily assume attitudes of great moral rectitude to divert attention from the abandonment of their own moral standards." When this occurs, power can only be sustained through deceit. Because neither history nor our nation is served well by the creation or perpetuation of a myth, historical research should be a search for truth. Our earliest ancestors, identified in this book, lived through a volatile period. Their story is one of continual atrocity. Jennings says that when these early Indians are looked at as rational human beings, it is not very difficult to form an opinion on their actions and reactions from documents and circumstances. Therefore, we recommend that Francis Jennings' book, *The Invasion of America*, be read before others, in order to better assess the integrity of other writings.

The opportunities for inaccuracy in a book like ours are many, because the information has passed through so many hands by the time it reaches final form. We hope we have not taken advantage of too many of these opportunities. Rudi and I enjoyed researching this family history and we have enjoyed the recollections of the many distant cousins with whom we would not have otherwise been in such close contact. When descendants plan New England trips, in the language of our ancestors, we hope you will wusuckquash miawetuck (write a letter and let us meet). For your cheery messages, helpful information and hearty enthusiasm, Taubut neanawyeen (I thank you).

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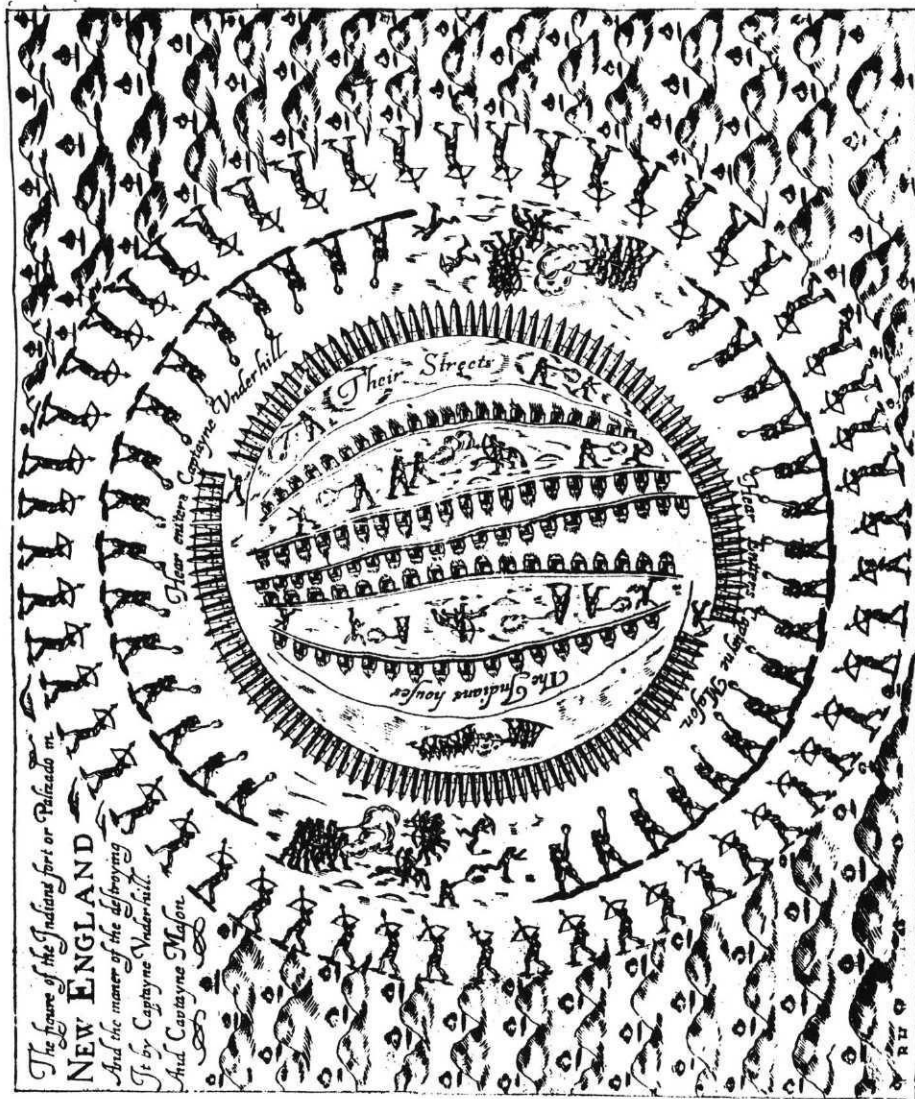


Diagram of the 1637 Pequot Massacre



17TH CENTURY NEW ENGLAND

Location of Indian and colonial settlements in relation to each other and to present state boundaries. This map is a rough sketch by the authors and is *not* drawn to scale.



Current-day map of New London County, Connecticut

[On the following page, page 16, is found a reproduction of a 1647 Pequot petition requesting a location "to settle peaceably under the Government of the English" (Indian Papers I:1, p.1, 116, 239a in Connecticut Archives)]

CHAPTER 1: THE PEQUOT TRIBE

In 1635 and 1636, when English colonists began to settle in Pequot territory, the Pequots were the most powerful tribe in New England. At that time, three English colonial groups maneuvered for position in relation to each other as they competed for control of New England. They were the Massachusetts Bay Colony Puritans, Connecticut Colony Puritans and Plymouth Colony Pilgrims. None of the three could attain their goals without first subjugating the Pequot Indians. The Pequot War was the first full-scale colonial war against Indians in New England. This chapter will supply descendants of Sampson with some information on the history of his tribe and on early Pequot life. Pequot descriptions vary from characterizations of a just and equal people to those of ruthless warlike conquerors, differing in every history written since the colonial period.¹

The home of the Pequot Indians was in the area of New England that we now know as Connecticut. Most accounts estimate the Pequot population at about four thousand at the time of English colonial settlement. This number included twenty-six subsachems and about seven hundred warriors. The Pequot tribe controlled the Block Island Indians and many Long Island Indians, claimed authority over the Western Niantic Indians and had subdued a significant number of Nipmuck and River Indians.²

Some say the Pequots adopted their name in honor of their sachem Tamaquashad, who was sometimes called Pequot or Pokoath. Others say the tribal name came from the nickname of Wapigwooit, sachem of the Pequots just prior to English settlement in Connecticut. Still others say the tribe named itself Pequot because "Pequot" is an Algonkian word for "destroyer." They may have given this name to themselves or have been given the name by other New England Indians because of their aggressive migration into Connecticut.³

According to Pequot tradition, the tribe had not been in Connecticut long before the English came. They had migrated to Connecticut shortly before 1600 from the banks of the Hudson River, south of what is now Albany, New York. Their original tribal name was Mahican. They reached their coastal Connecticut location by pushing through the tribes in their way, conquering and exacting tribute from them. They are said to have split the Niantic tribe into two tribes, the Eastern and Western Niantics.⁴ Only the Narragansett tribe was both large and powerful enough to resist the Pequots, so by the 1630s, the Pequot territory spread from the Connecticut River on the west to

the Rhode Island line on the east and from the Connecticut shore on the south to Nipmuck territory on the north. The main location of the Pequot tribe within that area now includes the present towns of New London, Groton, Ledyard, Waterford, Stonington and North Stonington.⁵

All of the New England Indians shared an area, a culture and certain traits, despite their tribal divisions. All belonged to the Algonkian linguistic group and could understand each other.⁶ Moreover, they all supported themselves by a combination of hunting, fishing, horticulture and gathering wild foods.⁷ As with other New England Indians, the Pequots were semi-nomadic in that they moved several times a year in relation to the seasons, but they were also tied to their cornfields. They did not roam aimlessly, but instead were regulated by the planting and harvesting of these fields. Their movements were within their boundaries and confined to specific areas to which they returned year after year. In the spring, they left their valleys for fishing stations and in the summer, they returned to their settlements around their cornfields. After the harvest, they moved to temporary village settlements in the forest to hunt and in the winter, they moved to a warm valley or protected place close to firewood. They did not wander, they commuted.⁸

They maintained continuity with their pre-agricultural past through their religion. These Indians felt they were part of a larger system in which they were related to nature and the land, and the fruits of these were to be used carefully and reciprocally. Such fruits were gifts and not possessions. Rhode Island colonist Roger Williams⁹ noted that the Indians acknowledged God in any good they received through hunting, fishing or harvest. Williams was a founder of Rhode Island who was adored by the Narragansett Indians because he respected their individuality, protected them against land-hungry colonists, and never tried to convert them unless they asked for it. He had been banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony because of his religious views. One of the "heresies" he came to maintain was that the Indians' religion might be as acceptable to God as Christianity, for all anyone knew. Religious rituals were conducted by the Indians at the time of planting, the appearance of green corn and the completion of the harvest. The southwest was considered the home of their deity because it was perceived to be the source of good weather and it was the direction from which corn and beans had come.¹⁰

The Indian villages belonged to the tribe. The tribe was sovereign and was led by a sachem. In theory, the sachem's will was law; in practice, the council was consulted. The sachemship was hereditary and regularly descended from father to son, dissolving if there was neither a male nor female heir. The sachemship was kept within noble lines, and the reverence for birth was so strict that the mother of a sachem was required to be of noble birth.¹¹ In New England, sachemships did not pass out of the possession of the noble family group even though usurping the sachem's role sometimes took place.¹² However, even in New England, the authority of a sachem was bounded by his or her ability. Tribal members could withdraw their support

from a sachem if tribal customs were not followed or tribal expectations not met.¹³

The homes of Connecticut Indians were dome-shaped wigwams covered with bark, hides or woven mats, leaving a doorway and rooftop smoke hole. They also used long houses and may have used semi-subterranean homes. Dwellings usually ranged from twenty to sixty feet in length, although some were as large as one hundred feet long by thirty feet wide. Wigwams were warm and dry, but smoky. They contained simple furniture - just beds of mats and skins, often on wood frames. Household utensils were wooden bowls and spoons, clay pots and sometimes a metal kettle obtained from a trader. They also had baskets, implements and weapons. The fact that these Indians were seasonal migrants limited their accumulation of material items.¹⁴

Their clothing was made of animal skins and furs. Women wore shirts and skirts and men wore a loincloth with a mantle. In winter, leggings were used. Moccasins were worn by both men and women. They all covered their bodies with oil for protection against cold, sun and insects. They wore their hair in various styles and painted themselves. Ornaments of stone, bone and shell were common, as were wampum belts. By the middle of the 1600s their clothing was supplemented by English coats, pants and blankets.¹⁵

They had tawny skins, inclining to red, which differed from those of every other portion of the human family that was familiar to the colonists. Men were straight and well-proportioned and hardly ever corpulent or deformed. Women were usually described as short, but otherwise their descriptions vary from attractive to clumsy. These Indians had prominent cheekbones and broad noses, straight black hair and widely set black eyes. Some with gray eyes and brown hair were seen, but rarely.¹⁶ Explorer Giovanni da Verrazzano reported that their families were very large and they lived very long lives. Their large families were not the result of a high fertility rate so much as a low mortality rate. They were a strikingly healthy people when they avoided European-induced epidemics and diseases. The Pequots did use various herbal remedies, but it has been said that when New England Indians were wounded they cured themselves with fire and without medicine. Their end usually came with old age.¹⁷

Their warfare was mild before the introduction of guns and shrinking resources due to colonization. A frequent cause of war was insult on the name of a deceased ancestor. After a sachem died, custom decreed that his name should not be mentioned again.¹⁸ Before initiating any hostilities, however, an ambassador would be sent to the enemy to itemize insults or injuries and demand satisfaction. Sometimes satisfaction was received, thus avoiding any fighting. Even if satisfaction was not received, the fighting was generally mild and almost never bloody.¹⁹ Often there were no casualties at all because the retreat of one tribe indicated the victory of the other tribe. Even in the most violent intra-tribal conflict in southern New England, the 1643 conflict between Uncas of the Mohegan tribe and Miantonomo of the

Narragansett tribe, only thirty lives were lost - and that battle was actually the result of tribal manipulation by the colonists. The mildness of normal tribal fighting techniques was observed by English colonial Captain John Underhill, who concluded that seven men would not have been killed had the battle continued for seven years.²⁰

Nonetheless, the tribes did compete with each other, and strong tribes often dominated weaker tribes. But when Adriaen Block led his 1614 New England expedition, which was prior to intensive European trade, the fierce rivalries which were to come were just not there. Block found a series of autonomous tribes enjoying a stable existence.²¹

Indeed, tribes often gathered during the summer to renew ties. Pequots, Mohegans and other Indian groups on the southern New England coast were linked by a network of marriages²² rather than by institutionalized authority over the different Indian tribes. When two bands were united, a ritualized exchange took place. After such an exchange, tribute was often paid by the disadvantaged group for the alliance. Although marriages and resource distributions were achieved through these exchanges, other primary objectives of the exchanges were the enhancement of tribal social lives and deepening of political ties. Focus was placed on courtesies, entertainments, ritual and military assistance. To fail to reciprocate in the exchange appropriately was unthinkable, and the Indians entered into these exchanges with genuine enthusiasm. Life had always proceeded that way in this region and, as a result, the Indians had never gone hungry or otherwise wanting.²³ This was the world the non-reciprocating European colonists entered.

Much of what has been written about the Pequot tribe and the Pequot War has been written with the assumption that the outcome was inevitable due to the moral superiority of the English Puritans.²⁴ The focus of many historical writings has been on the victory of the godly Puritans over the satanic heathen Indians. In particular, much reliance has been placed on Puritan Governor John Winthrop's *History of New England*, a compilation of selective, slanted writings which lack documentation. His interpretations have had to be accepted, because the primary sources for them have disappeared.²⁵ Researchers have expressed suspicions about this oddity in the face of the Puritan habit of, and reputation for, preserving every scrap of paper that passed through their hands.²⁶ Historian Francis Jennings commented:

... the documents interpreted by Winthrop have had a high mortality rate. Especially as regards Indian affairs, his interpretations have had to be accepted in lieu of the prime sources because of the latter's disappearance. In the tons of paper squirreled away by Winthrop and his descendants, the only text of an Indian treaty surviving from his lifetime is the one written in 1645, one year before the Commissioners formally decided to give truth its due weight. As will be shown, the prime

texts did exist...but one can say with confidence that the interpretations provided in Winthrop's *History* are unlikely to be accurate representations of the vanished texts. All this sounds like innuendo so let it be said forthrightly: Winthrop probably rewrote the substance of the Indian treaties to meet the Puritan's political and ideological needs, and then he or a devoted descendant destroyed the originals.²⁷

Although the Massachusetts Bay Colony Puritans have been portrayed as a superior, chosen people with completely noble motives, this perspective is somewhat misleading. They did have this self-perception and their charter did indicate a missionary purpose, but their colonization was a commercial venture and their objectives included power, wealth and land.²⁸ The Massachusetts Bay Colony was sponsored by a group of Puritan merchants, led by Governor John Winthrop.²⁹ They arrived at America in 1630. As Puritans, they believed that everyone was destined for damnation except God's chosen few - and that they were this chosen group of saints.³⁰ Their government and church were one, so only church members could vote. To be a church member required convincing both one's peers and self that one was a regenerated, elected and saved saint. Anyone who disagreed with the Puritans was not only wrong, but in league with evil.³¹

The Massachusetts Bay Colony had more influence in England than did other colonies. Their greater wealth and numbers won them greater powers of decision.³² They eventually encroached upon Plymouth Colony's territorial claims and trading posts and made them inconsequential in Indian affairs. Plymouth Colony was founded by the Pilgrims, who were the English religious dissenters who came to America on the *Mayflower* in 1620. While the Plymouth settlers were not Puritans, they agreed with the Puritans on Indian policy in all respects except concerning which colony would dominate the Indians.³³

There was no major conflict between the colonists and the Indians until the outbreak of the Pequot War, but expansion in New England became treacherous with the colonization of Connecticut. It created antagonisms between Massachusetts and Connecticut, and exacerbated antagonisms between colonists and Indians.³⁴ Connecticut Colony was the earliest western migration in North American history. Wealthy Boston area landowners came to feel cramped in Massachusetts, and in 1636 settled the towns of Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield, on the Connecticut River.³⁵ There was immediate difficulty among them, the neighboring Connecticut Indians and the Dutch traders who were there before them. Connecticut settlers chafed under the restraints Massachusetts tried to impose upon them and Massachusetts feared that Connecticut would build up a legal case for an independent existence and be able to develop it into a separate charter from the crown. The Pequots were in the middle of the disputing English colonists because to control the emigrated Connecticut colonists, Massachusetts tried to establish firm control

over the Pequot Indians.³⁶ The Pequot Indians discovered the Connecticut Valley and claimed supremacy by right of conquest, but both the English and Dutch claimed the valley by right of discovery too.

The Dutch had traded with the Pequots before English³⁷ settlement in Connecticut, and during the 1622 trading season, a Dutch West India Company trader had seized the Pequot sachem Wapigwooit and threatened to behead him if he did not receive a heavy ransom. The trader was paid in wampum and the company learned the value of wampum and the power and prestige of the Pequot.³⁸ This caused them to trade only with the Pequots until the time when they opened their trading post as a neutral trading zone.³⁹

In purchasing their trading post land from Wapigwooit, they acknowledged Pequot authority.⁴⁰ The land was purchased with the consent of the sachem of the Pequot's local tributary,⁴¹ and the Dutch invited all Indian tribes to share in peaceful trade at their post. Plymouth Colony protested the Dutch trading post as being in conflict with English rights, claiming the territory for England by right of discovery and for themselves by a grant from the crown. Plymouth proposed that they and the Massachusetts Bay Colony establish their own trade on the Connecticut River.⁴² Massachusetts declined without objecting to Plymouth establishing their own trading post. Plymouth set up a trading post about eight miles above the Dutch site on land acquired by deed from a local sachem.⁴³ In their haste to challenge the Dutch, the Plymouth men insulted the Pequots by dealing with one of the River tribes the Pequots had conquered, but the Pequots gave them no problems about this. Plymouth men were advocates of the rights of conquest when it suited their purposes, but in this case they insisted that the Indian who was serving them had not lost his land rights through Pequot conquest.⁴⁴

The Dutch tried to hold control of the river by making another land purchase at its mouth, but the English beat them to it and built Fort Saybrook. Then the Pequots attempted to regain the trade monopoly they had enjoyed with the Dutch while the Dutch monopolized Connecticut River trade. In doing so, they killed some Indians from another tribe who attempted to trade with the Dutch in 1634.⁴⁵ The Dutch retaliated by killing the Pequot sachem Wapigwooit and closing the trading post to Pequot trade.⁴⁶ The same year, the Pequots proposed a treaty with the Massachusetts Bay Colony. This proposal was a master stroke of Pequot diplomacy in recognizing the realities of power, retreating from untenable positions and removing foreseeable causes of war.⁴⁷

However, the Massachusetts Bay Colony had not joined Plymouth in establishing their trading post on the Connecticut River because they wanted to make all of southern New England their exclusive territory. They now decided to use the death of a man named Captain Stone to subjugate the Pequot tribe. Captain John Stone was a dissolute and intemperate West Indian trader and pirate who had tried to hijack a Plymouth vessel. Plymouth Colony demanded his death, but the Massachusetts magistrates placated them

until Stone was caught in bed with the wife of a Massachusetts man and threatened one of the Puritan magistrates.⁴⁸ Stone was banished from Massachusetts under threat of death if he returned. On his way to Virginia, he kidnapped some Western Niantic Indians for ransom. The Western Niantic Indians were familiar with kidnappings for ransom and they killed Stone.⁴⁹

Massachusetts was not interested in the Western Niantic Indians who had killed Stone and despite Pequot innocence in the death of Stone, they decided to ascribe Stone's death as the cause for a war with the Pequots. Stone was a subject of no English colony and both Massachusetts and Plymouth colonies hated him. The Western Niantic Indians had ample provocation for revenging themselves upon him - and they did so outside of the legal jurisdiction of any New England colony. Furthermore, no English colony was aroused by Stone's death at the time it happened.⁵⁰

Nonetheless, when Pequot ambassadors went to the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1634 to negotiate their trade treaty with them to substitute for their lost Dutch trade, Massachusetts chose to use Stone's death to manipulate the Pequots. At that time the Pequots also wanted Massachusetts to mediate peace for them with the Narragansett Indians.⁵¹ The Pequots were ready to pay well for their trade and peace, but Massachusetts enlarged the price, which they called a "present," to an annual quantity of wampum equal to nearly half of the Massachusetts Colony's yearly tax levies.⁵² While Winthrop described this Pequot payment as a "present," he had converted it to a demand, transforming the "present" into tribute, and tribute implied subordination. The chronology of Winthrop's version of the "treaty" shows that a Pequot messenger initiated negotiations, and some days later the Pequot ambassadors met with the Massachusetts Bay magistrates. The magistrates imposed a series of demands which included an open door to Connecticut and satisfaction for Stone's death, in addition to the wampum "presents." Although the Pequot ambassadors were not empowered to agree to this, the Pequot tribe did gift the Bay with the relinquishment of their rights over the Connecticut Valley to atone for Captain Stone's death.

Researchers continue to be suspicious about why only Winthrop's interpretation survives and why the Bay did not take the greatest care of this document, because it was also the deed to the Connecticut Valley. However, Winthrop's own words show that he changed English demands into "agreements" that could not have been made because the Pequot ambassadors had no power to commit their council beyond the proposals they brought to Boston with them. Winthrop wrote that the Pequot ambassadors agreed, but the Pequots had made no agreements in the preliminary session that Winthrop enlarged to a treaty. Winthrop himself reported that the governor was not present and nothing was concluded. At that session the Pequots had made their offer, the English had made their demands and the Pequots had stated what they were not empowered to do. However, the relinquishment of Pequot rights to the Connecticut Valley satisfied the magistrates and the

Pequot tribe offered no interference to the settlement of Connecticut and demanded no compensation for it. English settlers began to establish towns on the Connecticut River and trade was carried on peacefully.⁵³

The Pequot treaty had been a voluntary act by which the Pequots contracted for specific services in terms of specific remuneration. They were a proud and independent people who would not tolerate any hint of submission. To the Pequots, the treaty was a negotiation between peers. The treaty created an opportunity for orderly colonial expansion and Pequot withdrawal, and when the door was opened to the Connecticut Valley for Massachusetts colonists as atonement for Stone's death, Massachusetts was satisfied. For over a year the treaty was in effect according to the Indians' understanding of it.⁵⁴

When trouble developed it came from within Massachusetts rather than from a dispute between Massachusetts and the Pequots. Trouble was caused by the desire of the Puritans to control all colonizing in New England. In both of the Puritan colonies, the extent of malfeasance and the real motives for the Pequot War have been investigated and illustrated. Massachusetts decided that the death of Captain Stone would be useful in gaining the Pequot tribe's tribute wealth and their submission to Massachusetts. To that end, they revived the demands the Pequots had rejected in 1634, including one that the Pequots deliver those guilty of Stone's death. This amounted to a demand that the Pequots subject themselves to Massachusetts by policing a Pequot tributary for the Bay Colony. For the Pequots to seize Niantic tributaries would have violated Indian honor, because superior tribes were expected to furnish protection in exchange for tribute. While they did not acquiesce, neither did they threaten to stand in the way if Massachusetts sent its own men to do Puritan justice on the Western Niantics.⁵⁵

Because the actions of the colonists were motivated completely by what was politically expedient at a given time, their actions were often contradictory. For example, we have seen that colonists recognized a local sachem to enable them to acquire trading rights in Connecticut, but in Stone's case, they did not recognize the local Western Niantic tribe's responsibility in their demands for retaliation for his death, because their purpose was the subjugation of the powerful Pequot tribe.

On July 4, 1636, John Winthrop, Jr. was sent instructions and a commission at Fort Saybrook to meet with the Pequots and give them an ultimatum. His instructions came from the Standing Council which acted between sessions of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Court. John Winthrop, Sr., the former Governor of the Bay Colony, was a member of the Standing Council and signed the documents John Winthrop, Jr. received. As usual, the Winthrops preserved a record of charges and complaints that put the Pequots in the wrong, but did not keep the minutes of the conference. Although no surviving source indicates any issue of Pequot menace, supposedly the conference was called because of Pequot menaces to the colonists. The English revived the

rejected demands as a condition of peace between them. Unless the full quantity of tribute "presents" was handed over, plus the killers of Captain Stone, the English would regard the treaty as void and would revenge the blood of their countryman.⁵⁶

By the time of the ultimatum, the Pequots had gone as far as their conceptions of honor and obligation permitted. The next move was up to Sassious, the sachem of the Pequot's tributary, the Western Niantics. Sassious improvised a diplomatic maneuver whereby he "gave" his whole country to John Winthrop, Jr., personally. This transferred the Western Niantics' allegiance away from the Pequots, but it did not put them in the hands of Massachusetts. It was as a person that John Winthrop, Jr. accepted the proposal and took the Western Niantics under his protection.⁵⁷

Winthrop's acceptance of Sassious's loyalty illustrates the pretense of the demand made upon the Pequots for the delivery of Captain Stone's killers.⁵⁸ John Winthrop, Jr. was trading with the same Western Niantics whose community included the killers of Captain Stone. He could have withheld his protection until Sassious delivered the wanted men, but the purpose of pressing the Pequots was not to get the Western Niantic killers but to get the Pequots. Sassacus, sachem of the Pequot tribe, made no effort to coerce Sassious into remaining their tributary, and the Pequots probably felt relieved of the demand to police Sassious's people for Massachusetts. The Pequots had again removed cause for contention by relinquishing responsibility. The removal of the problem of the Western Niantic killers should have left only the question of whether the Pequots would pay wampum tribute in the quantities and at the times prescribed by Massachusetts. The Pequots may have failed to interpret the tribute demand as a declaration of hostilities. In any case, the Pequots did not feel they were committed to war, and they kept the peace until they were attacked.⁵⁹

In 1636, an expedition sailed from Boston, commissioned to go first on a punitive mission to Block Island, and then go to the Pequots to demand the murderers of Captain Stone and one thousand fathom of wampum for damages. The expedition was intended to be financially successful in that the unpaid troops would be nourished by plunder, and any captured Block Island Indian women and children sold at the West Indies slave markets. They were to take some Pequot children as hostages if the tribute payment was refused, but the Pequots would be reduced to tributaries and brought under subjection to Massachusetts if the tribute was paid.⁶⁰ The expedition did not turn out as the colonists expected.

One colonial officer, Captain John Underhill, wrote a description of Pequot guilt and responsibility for the hostilities which is different from the usual and more official versions. According to Underhill, as the expedition passed along the coast, the Pequots were unaware of having given any cause for hostilities. He wrote (text given on following page):

The Indians spying of us came running in multitudes along the water side, crying What Cheer, Englishmen, what cheer, what do you come for? They not thinking we intended war, went on cheerfully until they came to the Pequeat River. We thinking it the best way, did forbear to answer them first, that we might the better be able to run through the work; secondly, that by delaying them, we would drive them in security, to the end we might have the more advantage of them. But they seeing we would make no answer, kept on their course, and cried, What, Englishmen, what cheer, what cheer, are you hoggery, will you cram us? (That is, are you angry, will you kill us, and do you come to fight?)⁶¹

When English intentions became clear, a Pequot sagamore engaged the officers in a long discussion until the colonists challenged them to come out and fight in the open. Although they were frightened, the Pequots found humor at seeing the armored Englishmen sweating while the Indians slipped off into the woods. Since the Pequots had escaped, the soldiers had to content themselves with destroying crops and village property.⁶²

The Pequots felt they had been wronged, as indeed they had been. They directed their anger on the nearest Englishmen who were connected with the expedition before the attack, raided travelers from Fort Saybrook and besieged the fort itself. The siege provided an interval for parley between the attackers and the besieged. The Pequots asked if they had fought enough, perhaps in the hope of keeping the conflict from expanding to a full scale war. Lion Gardiner at Fort Saybrook spoke to the Pequots and Thomas Stanton, the Indian interpreter, was also present.⁶³ If they had agreed that they had fought enough, the Pequots could have returned home satisfied that they had achieved revenge for the expedition by humbling the English. But Gardiner was not humbled. So they asked if the English killed women and children. At that time, the New England Indians did not kill women and children in their warfare. Sparing women and children was universal among the Indians, and the Pequot's question amounted to a negotiation of the rules of combat. When the Pequots were told they would see, they finally understood that they were at war.⁶⁴

The Pequots were rational strategists. When their diplomacy to maintain peace failed, they tried to gain as many Indian allies as possible. They asked the Narragansetts to forget old conflicts and unite in a guerrilla struggle against English colonial encroachment. Had this plan succeeded the united Indians would have outnumbered the colonists greatly. The colonists would have had to drop everything to maintain that kind of war, and under those conditions they probably could not have maintained themselves.⁶⁵

However, John Winthrop, Sr. saved the day for the colonists. Having helped Roger Williams establish himself at Narragansett Bay after he had been banished by Massachusetts, Winthrop commissioned Williams to break

up the Pequot-Narragansett reconciliation.⁶⁶ Williams did succeed in voiding the reconciliation.⁶⁷ The danger to the English of a Narragansett-Pequot alliance in 1636 was exaggerated, but rumors were circulated that powwows among the Pequots could work strange things with the help of Satan, and there was a need for the Puritans to do the Lord's work in dealing with His enemy. Having located Satan in the Pequot camp, the English could proceed without restraint.⁶⁸ Following Williams' conference with the Narragansett Indians, the Narragansetts were summoned to Boston and a formal treaty with them was drawn up.

Massachusetts needed the Narragansetts, so some concessions to them were probably made, but Winthrop's record is silent about these. Instead, according to Winthrop, the Narragansetts accepted a load of obligations in return for nothing they did not already have. It was recorded that their sachem did ask Roger Williams to notify Boston of his request that women and children be spared.⁶⁹ Meanwhile, Plymouth refused to take part in the war against the Pequots, and Connecticut refused to wait for Massachusetts, because the Massachusetts Bay Puritans intended to assume the making of all decisions without consulting the other colonies.⁷⁰

The Pequots apparently had some hope that the 1634 treaty could continue or be revived, because they refrained from disturbing the upriver settlements and concentrated only on Fort Saybrook. However, the Plymouth settlers at Wethersfield, Connecticut had dispossessed sachem Sowheag contrary to their agreement to allow him to live on his own land.⁷¹ Sowheag went to the Pequots for retribution and this caused a Pequot attack on Wethersfield in April of 1637. This attack allowed the General Court of Connecticut to declare a war on the Pequots which could allow them to gain rights of conquest over Pequot territory by beating the Indians in their homeland. It then became a race between Massachusetts and Connecticut to see who could get at the Pequots first.⁷²

Winthrop promptly sent soldiers to Narragansett Bay by land when he was elected governor again in May, but Connecticut got to the Pequots first. They had received a message from Massachusetts to wait for them, but they did not.⁷³ Connecticut mobilized under Captain John Mason with some Mohegan, Narragansett and River Indians. They were instructed to attack sachem Sassacus and his strongly defended main village on the Pequot River, but Mason decided to avoid a direct attack and attack from the rear Pequot village areas instead. Mason and his men marched to the Mystic River, where a lesser Pequot village stood.⁷⁴ Mason was not interested in a battle to destroy the Pequots, when massacre could accomplish the same thing with less risk. He had determined that massacre would be his objective. While historians evade the deliberateness of Mason's strategy and some falsify to conceal it, Mason's own narrative reveals both his plan and his knowledge of what kind of people were at the Mystic River Pequot village.⁷⁵ Attacking before dawn, Mason's men raided the Mystic River village on May 26, 1637. Few, if any warriors were present, so those sleeping in the wigwams were

mainly women, children and aged men, making surrender inevitable. Nevertheless, Mason's men were ordered to shoot into the wigwams, where people slept. To ensure that the massacre would be complete, Mason ordered that the wigwams should also be set on fire. In less than an hour, the village had been destroyed. All the inhabitants, except five who managed to escape, had been killed.

One description of the result of the Pequot massacre reads: "It was a fearful sight to see them thus frying in the fire and the streams of blood quenching the same, and horrible was the stink and scent thereof."⁷⁶ But Captain Mason left a record of God's feelings about his slaughter as: "Thus did the Lord judge among the Heathen, filling the Place with Dead Bodies."⁷⁷

Mason seems to have struck this village because there were no reinforcements and few warriors. He knew that the people at this village could be destroyed easily. Those described as crawling under their beds and fleeing from Mason's weapons were women, children and feeble old men.⁷⁸

When the Narragansett Indians learned that Mason's intention was to attack Mystic instead of Sassacus's fort, hundreds of them withdrew.⁷⁹ Because Mason was uncertain of whether the remaining Narragansetts would be ruthless enough, he and Captain Underhill surrounded Mystic with two rings of men, and relegated the Indian allies to the outer ring. After the village was in flames, any desperate Pequots who tried to break through to the Narragansetts were slain by the colonists. One report states that there were about four hundred souls at Mystic, and not over five of them escaped. The Indian allies were astonished at English methods and protested the killing as evil, wicked and bad. They were incredulous at English ruthlessness.⁸⁰

Varying reports of the Pequot casualties range from estimates of three hundred to seven hundred. Two English were killed and one of these was killed by a colonist. Twenty English were wounded, and of these some complained they had been shot by other colonists. Mason and his men apparently shot at everything that moved. When they returned to their ships, they returned alone. They had been abandoned by their guilt-ridden and shocked Indian allies.⁸¹

When Sassacus's warriors learned of the attack, they rushed to Mystic. The sight of the smoldering ruins and corpses disabled them with grief momentarily, but revived by rage, they quickly pursued the perpetrators. They met the Narragansetts who had in shame drawn away from the Connecticut colonists, but the furious Pequot attack on them drove them back to the covering fire of the Connecticut colonists. At that point, the Massachusetts company arrived and there was nothing the demoralized and despairing Pequots could do but flee, surrender or die.⁸²

After the conquest, Massachusetts and Connecticut sent expeditions to destroy Pequot refugees fleeing into the wilderness. Male captives were

killed, and women and children were either enslaved in New England or sold as slaves to the West Indies. A band of two hundred Pequots surrendered to the Narragansetts, expecting humane treatment in accordance with Indian custom.⁸³ However, Massachusetts troops seized the captives from the Narragansetts, disposing of the women and children.⁸⁴ The Pequots were scattered far and wide, some finding their way to Long Island. Others, including sachem Sassacus, took the tribal treasury to the Mohawks and tried to purchase sanctuary, but the Mohawks killed Sassacus - perhaps from fear of the English. Many of the Pequots who survived hid themselves among Uncas's Mohegans because the English could not distinguish between a Pequot and a Mohegan.⁸⁵

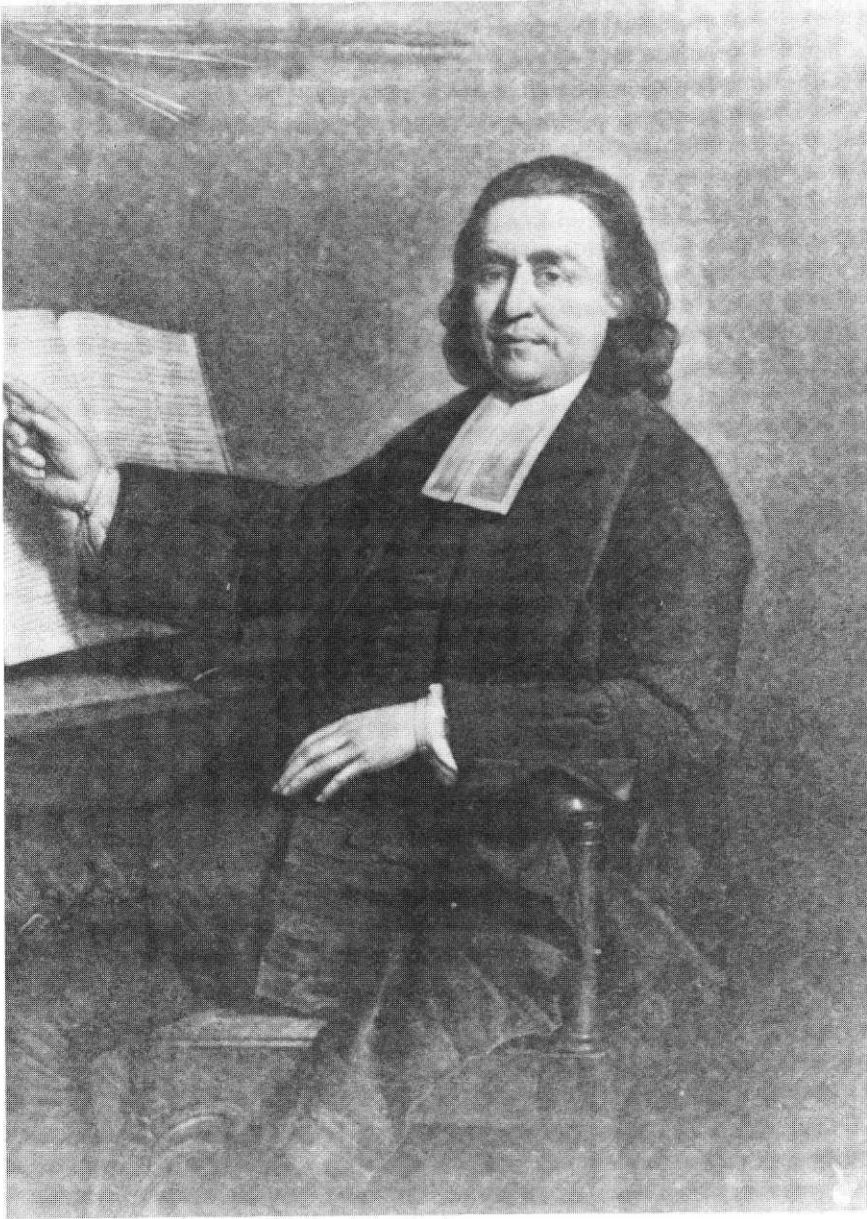
The Pequot War, which caused the deaths or removals of so many hundreds of Pequots, and subsequent efforts by the English colonies to exterminate the last Pequot remnant, nearly ended the existence of the Pequots as a tribe. However, refugee Pequots began to gather in defiance of orders because those in the service of colonists and some of their Indian allies received poor treatment. When a large group formed a village on the banks of the Paucatuck River in Connecticut, authorities sent Captain Mason to drive them off. Their village was destroyed and their corn, wampum and other items of value were taken.⁸⁶ But soon they gathered again in their old territory and continued to be joined by other deserters, and the colonists came to accept their existence. The Pequot survivors eventually regrouped in two bands and continued as two separate Pequot tribes. One of the groups was variously known as the Mashantucket, Western, or Groton band of Pequots. The other was called the Paucatuck, Eastern, or Stonington group of Pequots. In time, the Paucatuck group was given land in their immediate area and the Mashantucket Pequots were given land on the Mystic River at Noank.⁸⁷

Each group was placed under the direction of an Indian governor appointed by the colonists. Each governor, or sachem, was to rule his group by a code drawn up by the colonists. Robin Cassassinamon was the leader of the Mashantucket band and Wequash Cook became head of the Paucatuck Pequots. Cassassinamon was ordered not to lure other Pequots to him, but many came without his soliciting them.⁸⁸

The two Pequot tribes became wards of the colony of Connecticut, and although land was finally assigned to them, these lands were not reservations. Each group was virtually self-governing, although they had little power. They were taken advantage of by neighboring whites, who were aware of their lack of power and who allowed their livestock to roam into the Pequot cornfields, ruin their corn and otherwise disrupt their villages. Therefore, the land did not produce enough for Pequot needs, but they could not enter, hunt or fish on their old lands, which were claimed by others. For several years, they pleaded for a permanent settlement where they could live and plant without disturbance. In 1658, Connecticut granted each group a tract, but the town they were in refused to comply.⁸⁹

Finally, in 1667, Cassassinamon's band had a reservation of two thousand acres set apart for them, which they named Mashantucket. Although reduced in size, that reservation has continued to today. The Paucatuck group was granted a reservation at Lantern Hill in North Stonington in 1683. Overseers advised the native leaders of each group. The name Mashantucket translates to "smaller wooded tract of Land" and seems to have fit, because the reservation is still wooded, hilly and rocky. The poor quality of the land, the expanding population which reduced game within the boundaries of the reservation, and the spread of English settlement immediately adjacent, left the Pequots with few means of support. They were reduced to poverty and dependency.⁹⁰

As for the "cause" of the Pequot War being the death of Captain Stone, the Western Niantic killer of Captain Stone walked around freely in a scarlet mantle making no secret of the fact that he obtained it when he killed a Captain Stone. The Puritan colonists felt they could conquer Indians at will and gloried in the terror their conquest had inspired among the Indians. The Puritans had convinced themselves that as God's chosen people, their will was in accordance with His. They regarded the Indians as inferiors who were outside of the laws of moral obligation, so they could do what they wished with them. The Indians learned that the English colonist's most grave pledge would be broken when it was to his advantage, that English war had no mercy or scruple and that Indian weapons were of no value against the weapons of the English invaders.⁹¹



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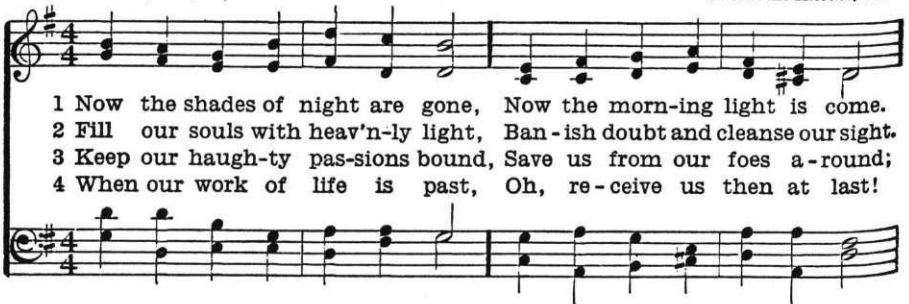
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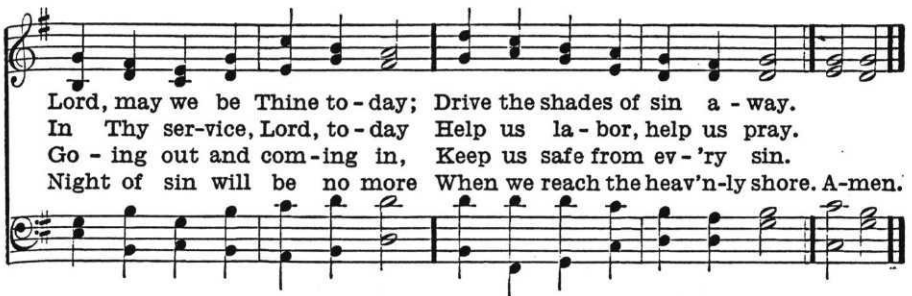
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1 Now the shades of night are gone, Now the morn-ing light is come.
2 Fill our souls with heav'n-ly light, Ban-ish doubt and cleanse our sight.
3 Keep our haugh-ty pas-sions bound, Save us from our foes a-round;
4 When our work of life is past, Oh, re-ceive us then at last!



Lord, may we be Thine to-day; Drive the shades of sin a-way.
In Thy ser-vice, Lord, to-day Help us la-bor, help us pray.
Go-ing out and com-ing in, Keep us safe from ev-'ry sin.
Night of sin will be no more When we reach the heav'n-ly shore. A-men.

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CHAPTER 2: THE BROTHERTOWN TRIBE

The Brothertown tribe was founded by a Mohegan Indian named Samson Occom (1723-1792). To understand the history and formation of the Brothertown tribe, it is necessary to span the gap between the 1637 Pequot War and the period of Samson Occom.

The royal charters of the English colonists imposed a religious obligation and purpose to their colonization of America, but little effort was made to convert the natives to Christianity for many years. Nonetheless, there were men of integrity among the colonists, and one of these was John Eliot of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Eliot learned the language of the New England Indians, and taught the Indians in their natural environment. His tutor was a Pequot War captive from Long Island. In 1646, Eliot preached a well-received sermon at the Massachusetts wigwam of an Indian named Waban. Learning that these Indians were anxious to imitate the success of the colonists, he began to use his influence to help them. As a result of his efforts, a committee was appointed to purchase land for a self-governing Christian Indian town. As Eliot's first Christian Indian town became a reality, schools were established, fields were fenced and crops were cultivated in English style by the Indian men. Indian women began to use spinning wheels.¹

The first such settlement in Massachusetts, called Natick, was so successful that by 1649 Eliot's plan had to be enlarged. Realizing that all of the Christianized Indians in New England could not be collected at Natick, Eliot formed other Christian Indian towns. As his students were taught to read, Eliot discovered that they learned very quickly in their own language. He had printed his catechism for them in about 1654, followed by parts of the scriptures in 1663. When he came to feel that native teachers could accomplish more than Englishmen among the Indians, he trained Indian teachers for them. Then, in 1675, New England colonists and Indians fought each other a second time in King Philip's War. This was a twofold disaster in that it completed the breaking of the New England Indian tribes and destroyed nearly all of Eliot's Indian missions in New England.²

Many of the Indian survivors of King Philip's War moved southward into Connecticut and Rhode Island. Several of Eliot's settlements were absorbed by Connecticut tribes along the Thames River.³ Among the Indians living at Mohegan during the late 1600s was a man who had formerly lived between the Shetucket and Quinebaug Rivers, and moved south to an area west of the

Thames River. The name of that Indian was Tomockham, and he was the grandfather of Samson Occom. There is testimony that Tomockham was originally from a town near Union and that he had fought against the Mohegans, later living at Niantic. His son, Joshua Ockham, lived about a mile north of Uncas Hill in Connecticut. Joshua's son, Samson Occom, later built his home there, noting that his father was the first to have ever lived there. Subsequently, the village of Mohegan was settled at this location.⁴

Samson Occom was born in the wigwam of Joshua Ockham in 1723. His mother's maiden name was Sarah Sampson. She was adopted into the Mohegan tribe because of her marriage, but she was a Mashantucket Pequot from Groton and a descendant of the famous Mohegan chief Uncas. Uncas himself was a Pequot, as were many other Indians at Mohegan. Samson Occom was known to be related to the Wauby, Poquantup and Sampson families, and that relationship was said to be through his mother.⁵

Sarah was the second wife of Joshua Ockham. Joshua was a hunter who followed game during its seasons and returned to Mohegan when winter snows prevented hunting. He died in 1742 or 1743, while both he and his son Samson were members of the Mohegan Tribal Council. Samson Occom wrote that he was born and brought up in heathenism at Mohegan until he was sixteen or seventeen, and that his parents lived in a wigwam and led a wandering life.⁶

In 1713 a minister from Martha's Vineyard toured among the Indians of southern Connecticut, visiting the Narragansett and Pequot reservations, but missing the Mohegans who were hunting. He later visited the Mohegans, but they did not think they needed the visiting minister's religion because they had their own religion and they had seen that the colonists cheated the Indians of their lands, despite their religion.⁷

From time to time, schoolmasters were appointed for the Mohegan Indians, but such attempts initially made no impression on Samson Occom. However, in 1734, Mohegan was located at the center of the most fervent religious awakening in New England. The ministers there were inspired to act on their obligations to the Indians by James Davenport, the brother-in-law of a Reverend Eleazar Wheelock of Lebanon, Connecticut. Bibles, psalters, primers and catechisms were distributed at Mohegan, and those who wished to were allowed to worship at the local church. Indians who gave evidence of fitness were admitted to fellowship. Among those admitted to fellowship was the widow Sarah Occom.⁸ Her son, Samson Occom, had also been converted.

Occom's mother knew that the Reverend Eleazar Wheelock at Lebanon, Connecticut taught the children of colonists. Samson Occom wanted to be instructed by this minister and scholar, so Sarah Occom contacted Wheelock and asked him to instruct her son. Occom began his education in 1743 and remained at Wheelock's school for four years. Neither Occom nor his mother could contribute any payment for his education, but his mother probably

contributed some labor to the Wheelock family. Occom is often spoken of as one who was educated at Wheelock's Indian Charity School, but he was more than that. He was the means of its establishment.

In 1747, Occom left Lebanon to take charge of a school at New London, Connecticut. The following year he studied Hebrew, but after a year of study his eyes failed him, making it necessary for him to give up all study for a time.¹⁰

In 1749, Samson Occom began to work among the Montauk Indians, where he remained for nearly twelve years. Montauk, on eastern Long Island, was a favorite resort of Indians because of its fishing and hunting grounds. The Montauk Indians were not Christianized and most did not speak English. Occom spoke the same language as they did and he was acquainted with some of them. When he went fishing there in 1749 he held religious meetings with them; when it was time for his fishing party to return to Mohegan, the Montauk Indians invited him to set up a school among them. Occom was afraid the commissioners of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel would be displeased if he left his studies, but they agreed that this effort would be all right until his eyes were healed. Occom lived in a wigwam at Montauk and he moved with the tribe according to the season. His belongings were few and well-worn, except for the suit which he reserved for appearances among the white population. His circumstances at Montauk were those of poverty, so he was sometimes diverted from his missionary work to engage in manual labor. To supplement his income, he made wooden spoons, ladles, gun-stocks, pails, piggins, churns, and bound old books for the English people in nearby communities. He also wrote hymns, one of which can still be found in some hymnals, and which is reproduced on page 33.¹¹

Samson Occom was always successful as a teacher. He taught the alphabet by placing letters on cedar chips. His students progressed rapidly from learning to read their primers to reading the Bible. The Montauks also regarded Occom as their minister, and he held religious services, visited their sick and attended their funerals. When they needed letters or legal documents he drew them up for them, and as time passed their confidence in him became so great they made him a judge over them to settle disputes. Occom soon attained great influence over all of the Indian groups on that part of Long Island.¹²

There were various mission opportunities available to Occom during the time he was at Montauk, but he had learned that the outdoor work that Montauk afforded was beneficial to his health. His work was also promising there, so he remained. The most influential Indian at Montauk was named James Fowler. Fowler welcomed Occom when he arrived at Montauk in 1749, and Occom taught the Fowler children. Occom's diary shows that in 1751 his attention was divided between the Bible and James Fowler's daughter Mary, whom he married in the autumn of 1751. From then on they were partners in the trials and tribulations of his missionary life. Two of her

brothers became not only Occom's brothers-in-law, but the dearest friends of his life, whose efforts were interwoven with his to the end.¹³

The time came for Samson Occom to be ordained in 1756. He was already in service as a minister and it was foreseen that a larger field than Montauk would soon claim him. There was no hesitation about ordaining him, but it was thought best for him to unite with the Presbytery because he was expected to engage in a Cherokee mission under Presbyterians. A few days after he was ordained, news came of warlike disturbances among the Cherokee which changed the plans. Had these disturbances been reported a few days earlier, Occom would have been ordained as a Congregational minister. Occom's examination for ordination was not a mere formality; among the subjects for which he had to show creditable knowledge were the learned languages. His talents were recognized by everyone and he was described as "an ornament to the Christian Religion and the glory of the Indian Nation." The sermon preached concerning Occom at his ordination was printed in 1761 to excite interest in the Oneida mission Occom was then to undertake.¹⁴

The Oneida Indians in New York had requested that a minister be sent to them and Occom took David Fowler with him for a few months. The two left in 1761 to carry the gospel to the Oneida Indians. These were the first missionaries sent out under the auspices of the Connecticut people. Occom and Fowler had an auspicious introduction to, and a favorable reception from, the Oneida Indians when Occom delivered an address to them. He had an interpreter while at Oneida, but did not feel this was a satisfactory way of communicating. He took a young Oneida Indian as his tutor and he and Fowler soon learned to speak fluently in the Oneida tongue. Occom went on a second Oneida mission without Fowler and later had to return from a third mission in 1763 because missionary operations were suspended during the Pontiac War.¹⁵

By the following year, Occom was employed as a missionary to the Niantic Indians and during that mission he was to serve neighboring Indians at the same time. Occom was pleased by this mission to tribes who knew and respected him. He lived at Mohegan and began to build a house for his large family. He is said to have had twelve children. His home survived until nearly 1900 and was a famous landmark.¹⁶

During the time Occom served as a missionary to the Niantic Indians, an idea was forming to send Samson Occom to England on behalf of the Indian Charity School. This idea was formed because the Reverend Eleazar Wheelock was in need of funds and did not have a charter for an Indian school. It was thought that the presence of the Indian preacher in England would convince audiences of the usefulness of Wheelock's work. Occom was to represent the fruit of Wheelock's efforts - an Indian who had been converted from heathenism. This was not quite accurate because Occom had already been converted when he sought an education from Wheelock. The

commissioners of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel were opposed to Wheelock's idea because it was they who had maintained Occom while he was being educated.¹⁷

Despite this, Occom was sent from Boston to London on December 23, 1765. He was not a novice. He had spoken before large audiences in Boston and New York and he was the embodiment of his cause. Always calm, dignified and self-possessed, he had the qualities esteemed in a minister. His sermons were simple and had the scent of the forest in them. His familiarity with the figures of speech of Indian oratory allowed him to speak best in his native tongue, but his habit of figurative expression passed successfully into his English speech.¹⁸

In England, Occom was presented to the Earl of Dartmouth and after several days had met most of the religious nobility of London. The tabernacle in which he first preached was thronged. He made a favorable impression and from then on his success was assured. He was lionized everywhere he went and was flooded with invitations to speak. As religious people came to know him, they learned to value the spiritual earnestness of his character. He met the Countess of Huntington, with whom he was impressed, and she gave her support to the Indian Charity School. Occom also met John Thornton, Esq., who later maintained him in missionary labors, and he visited the Archbishop of Canterbury.¹⁹ Overtures of Episcopal ordination and dignities were made to Occom while he was in England.²⁰

Samson Occom met the king and visited the Houses of Parliament, the Abbey and the Tower. Although impressed with their magnificence, he contrasted it with the lot of his poor and uneducated people. His diary records that when he saw the attire of the nobles on the Queen's birthday, he thought of his naked brethren in America. Occom had often gone hungry as a wilderness missionary, but in England he dined with English nobility, conducting himself as if he had never lived in a wigwam. He spoke with a dry humor, never laughed at his own wit, and could entertain with conversations on Indian customs and stories of the wilderness.²¹

Throughout his tour in England contributions increased and immense audiences gathered. On one occasion the congregation was estimated at three thousand. His travels continued with a trip to Scotland in 1767, where more money for the education of Indians was donated. In Scotland, Occom was offered a Doctorate in Divinity from the University of Edinburgh, which he modestly declined. He had no desire for honors, he just wanted education for Indians. Occom was always liberal in his ecclesiastical views and never uttered a word against any sect. This tolerance augmented his success in England.²²

While in Europe, Occom delivered more than four hundred sermons and addresses - and more money was collected than had ever been collected for a colonial charity before. According to W. DeLoss Love, no one can read

the correspondence relating to Wheelock's English mission without being convinced that the success of the mission was due almost solely to Samson Occom. In 1767, after two years in Europe, Occom returned to America and hearty congratulations at Boston. He left for Mohegan as soon as he could. He returned to America as a distinguished preacher, with many pulpits open to him to which he would not have previously been admitted. He was looked upon as the foremost Indian in the colonies and universally regarded with respect and affection.²³

The agreement under which Occom undertook the mission to England stipulated that his family would be supported by, provided for and cared for by Dr. Wheelock. However, Wheelock was remiss in supplying even some of their necessities. Occom's wife was in poor health and his children showed the need of parental concern when he returned to Mohegan. Occom was wounded by Wheelock's neglect of his family. For some time after his return, he declined missions which would have taken him away from his family, for he felt they needed his care. Occom had been warned that Wheelock would make him a tool to collect money in England and that when he returned to America Wheelock would set him adrift. So it was. At a time when Occom had reason to expect some consideration for the service he had given, he was stranded at Mohegan. He had left his employment to accommodate Wheelock, and having been used by Wheelock, Occom was discharged. When the trustees in England learned of this, they declared that Occom had been ill-treated and they provided a small annual fund for him. The Scotch Society also made him a grant.²⁴

However, his relationship with Wheelock continued to be disturbed, due primarily to two factors. First, Occom learned that Wheelock had decided to found a new school in New Hampshire with the funds Occom had collected in England for the Indian Charity School at Lebanon, Connecticut. Occom felt that if the school was to be moved at all, it should be located among the Indians of Oneida country because a college in the woods of New Hampshire would be of no advantage to Indians, for whom the money had been collected. Second, Occom objected even more strongly to the fact that Wheelock intended to use the funds which were collected for Indians to educate white missionaries. Occom felt that the people in England had contributed funds to educate Indian youth and that Wheelock's plans were not intended to benefit the Indians.²⁵ Samson Occom was never reconciled to these changes, but Wheelock did found Dartmouth College in New Hampshire with the funds.²⁶

Wheelock eventually had to explain why the funds collected in England had been perverted. He did so by saying he did not intend to divert the funds from the Indians, but thought the Indians would profit more by the education of white missionaries. Occom always felt that the money he collected in England had done no good for the Indians because it had educated only one Indian and one mulatto.²⁷

There were also other causes to disturb Occom's relationship with Wheelock. When Occom had been home only a few weeks, he was visited by a company of Oneida Indians who gave him an account of what had been happening at the western missions. They told him that Wheelock's son Ralph had journeyed west on behalf of his father. Occom could see from their report that Ralph Wheelock had been irascible and domineering at Oneida. His offensive conduct to Samuel Kirkland, a white missionary to the Oneida Indians, had made it necessary for the Oneidas to defend Kirkland against Ralph Wheelock. They looked on Kirkland as their beloved father, and Ralph Wheelock stormed at the Indians, asking them if they thought Kirkland's power and authority were equal to his. He told them that Kirkland was no more than a servant to his own father. The tribe was mortally offended and Occom would not have carried the gospel to the Oneida Indians as a representative of the Reverend Wheelock under any circumstances.²⁸

Some time after this Iroquois group visited Occom, an occasion came when Occom was overcome with strong drink. Considering the drinking customs among the clergy of the time, it would have been more strange if Occom had never taken enough liquor to feel its effects. If it were not for this one instance, Occom might have been the only member of the clergy in Connecticut at that time to observe total abstinence.²⁹

However, this event greatly humbled Occom, though he was much more concerned about it than anyone else. Samson Occom went to the Suffolk Presbytery to accuse himself. The Presbytery decided that the sensations of intoxication that Occom condemned himself for were not from intemperate drinking, but from having drunk a small quantity of spirituous liquor after having been without food all day. Considering the ministerial rum accounts at that time, they may not have dared to risk condemning him.³⁰

In any case, Wheelock spread a rumor that Occom had experienced a grievous fall into the sin of intemperance in a public and aggravated manner. Although Wheelock paid for a considerable quantity of spirituous liquor himself, the rumor was spread far and wide. When Occom's English friends heard of it, they wrote that if these rumors were true, they feared that Wheelock's hard usage of Occom had driven him to it. Others told Wheelock how they felt about his neglect of Occom. Despite this, Wheelock magnified this one-time fault, wrote letters reproaching it and spread the report of it. He then used this as his reason for educating white students at Dartmouth College, instead of educating Indians with the funds Occom had collected in England.³¹

Occom did not lapse into the habit of which Wheelock accused him. However, the suspicion followed him the rest of his life, and it is known that the same enemy kept these rumors alive. Occom was a very sensitive man. His conscience smote him for any misconduct, requiring him to confess misdemeanors which less sensitive men would have ignored. In confession Occom found peace and resignation to the will of God, however. There are

abundant evidences of his subsequent good character. His entire life was otherwise completely exemplary. This was confirmed when the rumors were brought to the attention of the Presbytery in New York; after an investigation, they found nothing detrimental to Occom at all.³²

Occom ministered to the southern New England Indians when the lives of these Indians had become a burden compared to the lives of their ancestors. They were silently wasting away on their reservations, weakened by intemperance, licentiousness and disease. Service in colonial wars had caused many of their hardest men to leave widows and orphans to struggle with multiplying miseries.³³

Mohegan, where Samson Occom lived, was at about the center of these Indians settlements, and in a sense Occom was a missionary to all the tribes of southern New England. He journeyed to Boston, New York and Philadelphia to keep interest in these Indians alive.³⁴

Occom foresaw the end of his people if they remained in their ancestral homes surrounded by the white population. To cope with the deterioration of these New England tribes, he developed a plan for gathering the Christianized Indians into one tribe and moving them westward to a more favorable environment. On each reservation some Indians were being educated and had come under some Christianizing influence. These were the Indians who came to be designated Christian Indians.⁴¹

The Pequot condition was inferior to other Indian settlements because of their Pequot War history and because so many men went into colonial wars that they had become almost a tribe of widows. No church ever existed among them and while some religious efforts were made, they came to naught. In 1734 a missionary from Natick visited the Mashantucket Pequots and influenced the Groton minister to accommodate the Pequot Indians in his meetinghouse. After that, the Pequots attended church and a school was established for them. Samson Occom was near and dear to them and was considered the bishop of their flock. Services were held in their schoolhouse when Occom or other Indians could preach to them.³⁵

Samson Occom also ministered to the Stonington Pequots when he was able. Some of the Stonington Pequots were quite advanced, and as early as 1738 their children had been gathered into a local school. In 1758, an Indian named Edward Nedson began an Indian school in his home which continued until his death in 1769.³⁶

The Narragansett tribe was still the largest Indian settlement in New England in Occom's time. Their sachems reigned over the Eastern Niantics and the Narragansetts at Charlestown, Rhode Island. These had some missionary visitations and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts sent them a minister. A small church was built to accommodate both Indians and whites on land given by a Narragansett

sachem, and both races attended the church for about ten years. Then a minister came to live among the Indians and they formed their own church in 1742 and a small schoolhouse was built by 1745. This church became divided during the separatist excitement. Because the separatist elders would not ordain their choice, the Indian congregation ordained a Narragansett Indian named Samuel Niles by the laying on of (their) hands. Niles continued as their pastor until about 1776. Although Samuel Niles could not read, he was without blame in terms of morality, and he was a great influence over these Indians. Samson Occom preached to Niles' congregation on his tours.³⁷

The Western Niantics had a small reservation at Lyme, Connecticut. The commissioners at Boston decided not to establish a school there because the Indians were still hostile because of the ill treatment they had received regarding their lands. The Indians eventually became more favorably disposed, and from 1742 to the time of the Revolutionary War, teachers were periodically sent to them. They had no church organization, but they had a house to use as a schoolhouse. Philip Cuish of the tribe was a Baptist minister, and Samson Occom and other Indians preached there when they could.³⁸

The Tunxis Indian children at Farmington were received into town schools, but education did not thrive among them until 1732. At that time, interest was generated by a youth named John Mattawan who wanted an education so he could become a minister to his people. In 1737, he became their instructor and preacher. Mattawan laid the foundations of education and religion in the Tunxis tribe, but he died about 1748. The original Tunxis tribal membership had nearly died out by that time, but in 1725 remnants of the Quinnipiac Indians of East Haven, Connecticut and the Wangunk Indians of Middletown, Connecticut had joined them. The Quinnipiac Indians obtained educations at the Farmington, Connecticut school and some were advanced and exemplary Christians.³⁹

Samson Occom visited the Christian Indians at Farmington and Joseph Johnson of the Mohegan tribe was probably directed to the Tunxis group by Occom. Johnson became their schoolmaster, and in 1773 he married Samson Occom's daughter, Tabitha. Johnson continued with the Tunxis until 1774, when he undertook a western mission. Many Tunxis Indians felt his influence and converted to Christianity. After Johnson left, Samson Occom kept this fire alive through frequent visits, until members of that tribe moved to Oneida country or to the Stockbridge Indian settlement at Massachusetts.⁴⁰

Members of the Montauk tribe on Long Island, New York were taught by David Fowler after 1767, but in 1770 Fowler took up the pioneer work of the emigration to Oneida country.

When plans matured for the emigration to Oneida country in New York, the emigration included the seven settlements of Indians which were associated with missionary operations - the Pequots at Groton, the Pequots at

Stonington, the Mohegans, the Montauks, the Eastern and Western Niantics, the Farmington or Tunxis Indians, and the Narragansett Indians of Charlestown, Rhode Island. After the emigration took place, it was sometimes called the emigration of seven tribes, but it was never expected that all of the members of any of these tribes would move to Oneida country. Only those drawn together by Christian influences considered it, but provision was made for families or individuals who wished to join them later.⁴²

The idea was to improve their condition by a removal from the corrupting influences by which they were surrounded. They needed larger and better lands because few acres on any of their reservations were suitable for agriculture. If they had to depend on the soil for their livelihood, they felt that they had to move to a new settlement where more and better lands were available. A missionary purpose was included in their plans. Samson Occom, Joseph Johnson, and the Fowlers were familiar with Oneida country and they were certain that lands could be obtained from their Indian friends. Occom felt that a living example of a Christian community was needed among the Oneida Indians, in addition to missionaries. Their plan was to establish a community to introduce religion and agriculture to the western Indians, while living among them.⁴³

Beyond believing that it was necessary for the Indians to depend upon the soil for their subsistence, Occom also believed that it was necessary for them to hold land which could not be alienated. This was because when problems arose these Indians were tempted to sell themselves out of house and home to solve them. Later history proved Samson Occom's assessment to be accurate.⁴⁴

Occom foresaw that old tribal relations would be broken up by the emigration, but that hereditary tribal instincts and customs would continue. So a new tribal government with rulers selected by the membership was decided upon. Their model was the Connecticut town government with which they were familiar. They would be voters and brothers and the name of their town would be Brothertown. John Eliot's surviving Indian town at Natick probably influenced Occom, but Brothertown was original and unique in American history in many ways.⁴⁵

Occom's ideas were carried out and his plan brought to life by his son-in-law, Joseph Johnson. Johnson negotiated with the Oneidas and unified the relationship of the New England Indians with them. The first step of the emigration plan was to gather the Indians at Mohegan in 1773. There it was decided to send representatives to look for suitable land in Oneida country. Joseph Johnson went to Sir William Johnson in New York, who sent a message to the Oneida Indians on the matter and promised to secure lands for them among the Oneida Indians. The Oneida Indians did promise land, and Joseph Johnson carried the news of the Oneida tribe's gift through the New England Indian settlements. It was then decided to ask the Oneida Indians for more than the ten square miles they had promised, and Joseph

Johnson and Jacob Fowler traveled to New York to confer with the Oneidas. At that meeting the Oneida Indians recognized the New England Indians of the seven towns as brethren and adopted them into the Six Nations, indicating that they planned to grant the New England Indians a considerable tract of land. Twelve Oneida chiefs ratified a pledge of eternal friendship, and Johnson and Fowler returned home.⁴⁶

The next summer Samson Occom, Joseph Johnson and David Fowler viewed the land, met with missionary Samuel Kirkland, and went on to strengthen relations with their adoptive Oneida brethren. In October, the Oneidas transferred the deed for their gift of land to Occom's Christianized New England Indians.

Securing funds to facilitate the emigration had not yet been addressed. Joseph Johnson received some assistance from the Connecticut General Assembly. He also received collections when he preached in New York and went among the Indians of the seven towns exhibiting the deed for Oneida lands. During his visits to the seven towns, Johnson preached the emigration. It was believed that there were at least fifty-eight able working men who could be relied upon to go - ten from Mohegan, twenty from Narragansett, thirteen from Montauk, five from Niantic, and ten from Farmington. The two Pequot tribes were so deeply in debt that they could not plan to go immediately, but planned to go as soon as possible.⁴⁷

It was decided that those who could endure hardship should go first to prepare the way by building shelters and raising food, before moving their families and the aged. These Brothertown Indians had obtained a choice tract of fifteen or twenty miles square, where they intended to settle as a Christianized body. They also intended to invite their western brethren to participate in their benefits and privileges. They proposed to use their own people as ministers and schoolmasters. Their ministers were to make excursions among the New York tribes and they planned to receive into their Brothertown school those children whose parents desired a Christian education for them.⁴⁸

The first group of Brothertown Indians set out for New York during the spring of 1774. When they arrived in Oneida country, they immediately built log huts, made gardens and planted cornfields. Then the Revolutionary War broke out. At that time, the colonies were concerned about the attitude of the Six Nations, who were allied with England. While we know now that the Oneidas remained faithful to the patriots, despite intense efforts to alienate them, it is not so well-known how much of the credit for this is due to the Brothertown Indians. They reached Oneida at a favorable time to raise their voices on behalf of their New England homes and friends. Samson Occom addressed his western Indian brethren urging them to maintain neutrality. It was the Brothertown Indians who inspired the "Declaration of Neutrality" addressed to the four New England provinces by the Oneida Indians in 1775.

It is thought that one of the Brothertown Indians wrote it, and it is known that it was carried eastward by them.⁴⁹

The part the Brothertown Indians took in the American Revolution should have won them lasting honor among patriots. In that conflict their New York settlements were wasted, their habits demoralized and their youth killed. The lives of those who emigrated to Oneida would have been much different had it not been for the devastation of war. Most of the younger men returned to New England and enlisted as soldiers, with only a few remaining on their Oneida lands with their families.

The homes of the Brothertown Indians who remained in New York were the only houses for miles and they lived with hardship. Enemy dangers surrounded them. When they were finally driven off by the enemy, leaving all of their effects in haste, these Brothertown Indians were homeless. All they had possessed in New England had been sold to emigrate. They traveled to the Housatonic home of the Stockbridge Indians, who had land where they could build huts and cultivate corn. They settled at West Stockbridge and Richmond in Massachusetts during the Revolution, intending to return to Oneida as soon as it was safe to do so. At Stockbridge, the Brothertown Indians experienced sickness and many were reduced to poverty. After the war, in 1780, they presented a petition to their old friends in Connecticut regarding their condition; the documents connected to that petition show that there were about forty-four Brothertown refugees at Stockbridge during the Revolutionary War.⁵⁰

Some published materials state that the Stockbridge Indians had secured a tract of land from the Oneidas before the Revolution, but this is in error. Although the Stockbridge had disposed of much of their land, they had no thought of emigration until the way was pointed out to them by their Brothertown friends. It was the influence of the Brothertown refugees who lived with them during the revolution that led the Stockbridge tribe to project a removal to Oneida country too. During their six years together, a friendship was formed between the two tribes which continues today.

When peace was restored in the colonies, the first companies of emigrants to cross the Hudson River were the Brothertown Indians from Stockbridge, led by David Fowler. A number of Stockbridge Indians accompanied the Brothertowns when they returned to their Oneida homes in 1783. This was a return for the hospitality the Brothertowns had received. After a conference attended by the Stockbridge and Oneida chiefs, the Stockbridge were adopted by the Oneidas and were promised a six mile square tract of land. As the Brothertown Indians at Stockbridge returned to their homes in fertile New York valleys, Indians at their old New England settlements were preparing to join them.⁵¹

It was then time for Samson Occom to push forward the Indian families that were still in New England. In 1784, a number of families sailed from

London, Connecticut. Among the passengers of the Albany sloop on which the Brothertown Indians traveled were members of the New York General Assembly. Thus, Samson Occom began his acquaintance with the members of that body who influenced Indian affairs. At Albany, Occom preached at the Presbyterian meetinghouse, and a collection was taken up on behalf of his people. Then Occom returned to New England and Jacob Fowler guided the emigrants to their new homes.⁵²

Expenses for this group of Brothertown emigrants were considerable and Occom had given his personal note for their passage from New London, Connecticut to Albany, New York. This was the reason he did not go with them. In September, he returned to Oneida to visit his people, going by way of Farmington and Stockbridge, preaching wherever he had the opportunity along the way. Most evenings were spent with pioneer people, gathered in some cabin to sing his songs and hear his teachings. This type of tour made Occom well-known and won him the title "The Missionary of the Wilderness." Occom visited the New Jersey communities of Newark, New Brunswick, Trenton, and Princeton to collect funds for the Brothertown Indians, and also visited Philadelphia. His journeys provided opportunities to minister to settlements along his routes. Everyone knew him. He performed marriages, baptized children, visited and doctored the sick, attended funerals, and addressed evening gatherings. He was as popular in woodsmen's cabins as he had been among the nobility of England.⁵³

After preaching at various locations to solicit funds for the Brothertown tribe, Occom returned to Mohegan, and in May of 1789 he moved his family to Oneida country. He had to leave most of his furniture and books behind, as well as the painting of him which had been made in England. Samson Occom's work was finished in New England when all of the Christian Indians who could be persuaded to emigrate had been brought to their promised land by this Indian Moses. At Oneida country, Occom ministered to a church composed of both Brothertown and Stockbridge Indians, because the Stockbridge minister had not moved to Oneida with his people. Occom's diary supplies information on both Stockbridge and Brothertown families.⁵⁴

His diary also tells of how the Brothertowns met at New York to "form into a Body Politick" and name their town Brothertown, in Indian, Eeyamquittoowauconnuck. The New England form of town government appealed to the Brothertown Indians because there was opportunity for individual independence. It appears that they may have gone to some extremes, however. For instance, at their first meeting they chose fence-viewers, although there was no fence for miles around. Through the years, the laws they made were largely ordinances relating to fences, highways, damage by dogs and stray cattle. Emphasis was also placed on service to the tribe, and if anyone was elected to office and declined to serve without reasonable excuse, the individual was fined. Those who accepted office and neglected their duties paid twice the fine. Women and widows were to work on the roads or at public business half as much as the men. If it was

necessary for a woman to appear in court, she was required to apply to a suitable male to speak on her behalf. There were also stringent laws against immorality, profanity, drunkenness, theft, extortion, idleness, neglect of children and racially mixed marriages. If a person was intoxicated at a town meeting, he was punished as a great offender and sentenced to confinement in the stocks. Dancing or "frolicking" on Saturday or Sunday nights was forbidden, and it was unlawful to harbor or conceal a fugitive slave, servant or apprentice. The Brothertowns often made laws which were the laws of New England at the time, as they sought to secure the order and decorum of Puritan New England in their Indian community.⁵⁵

They made honest and earnest efforts to enforce their laws and in a considerable measure they succeeded. Because of the great laxity among the whites in the settlements around them regarding many things which they attempted to prohibit, they did not always succeed. However, they did fine offenders with vigor and there is no reason to believe the town was not well-governed. This does not mean they were free of all problems or vices, but they were as free of them as white frontier settlements were.⁵⁶

One of the main objectives of the emigration was to make these Indians into an agricultural people, and they did succeed in that. Barns were built, fields were enclosed, and they had stock of all kinds. In 1813, they had 2,000 acres cleared and under cultivation and they were considered advanced in agricultural knowledge. They had a gristmill, two saw mills, sixteen framed houses, eighteen framed barns, twenty-one ploughs, seventeen sleds, three carts and three wagons. Four Brothertown Indians were carpenters, two were blacksmiths, four were shoemakers, two were tailors, and five were weavers. During 1812, they manufactured 320 yards of woolen and 600 yards of linen cloth, produced 11,300 bushels of grain, and raised 3,400 bushels of potatoes. Their production of some of these products tripled by 1825. They had good roads and homes and were compared favorably with the white settlers around them.⁵⁷

Samson Occom had considered the problems of his people; he knew their weaknesses and he appreciated their difficulties. The prominent members of the emigration movement were one family by marriage. Other educated Indians participated who were connected by blood or marriage to some family in the tribe. Many of the founders had been pupils at the Indian Charity School and nearly every one of these was concerned with the founding of this Indian town. Occom's large circle of family connections became residents at Brothertown, and at his death he was surrounded by people whom he could call his own. These were his support as he battled on behalf of the landed rights of the Brothertown Indians.⁵⁸

The 1774 Oneida grant to the Brothertown Indians and their posterity "without power of alienation," extended about thirteen miles north and south. In 1785, when the Brothertown tribe had located at Oneida country, the Oneidas, at the instigation of white settlers, set up a claim that the

Brothertown Indians had not fulfilled the conditions of the grant and that it was void. They proposed to give the Brothertown Indians 640 acres in lieu of their claim, and later proposed that the Brothertown Indians live at large on Oneida lands. Still later, they threatened to take back all of the lands if the Brothertown Indians did not accept their offer.⁵⁹

That was the situation until 1788, when it was necessary for the Oneida Indians to cede all their lands except their reservation to the state of New York in the Treaty of Fort Schuyler. At that time, the Oneidas made the reservation that the "New England Indians settled at Brothertown under the pastoral care of the Reverend Samson Occom and their posterity forever," and the "Stockbridge Indians and their posterity forever," were to enjoy their settlements on the lands given them. However, this treaty reduced the size of the Brothertown tract to two miles by three miles. The Oneidas agreed to this, but the state of New York would not disregard the 1774 Brothertown conveyance which Samson Occom had recorded in the office of the Secretary of State at Connecticut, and upon which he stood up for Brothertown rights. So, the General Assembly of New York provided that a tract should be laid out for the Brothertown Indians to include "all that part of the tract of land, formerly given them by the Oneida Indians, which is included in the cession lately made by the Oneida Indians to the people of this state." This tract was six times larger than the reservation treaty and contained 24,052 acres, so Occom's wisdom and courage were rewarded.⁶⁰

Samson Occom had not been able to prevent some New England Indian interlopers from attaching themselves to the tribe. Some built huts on the tract and claimed equal rights with the founders without recognizing tribal authority. Elijah Wampy of the tribe drew up a petition, signed largely by the interlopers on Brothertown lands, and sent it to the General Assembly. An act of 1789 allowed leasing for a period of ten years. The Wampy party, who wanted to make leases to white settlers, began to do so. This resulted in Brothertown farms, which were in use, being leased to white settlers, causing a premium to be put on fraud. Occom wrote a petition and carried it to the General Assembly by the authority of the Brothertown trustees. Occom was known at Albany and had influence. "An Act for the relief of the Indians residing at Brothertown and New Stockbridge" was passed in 1791, which provided for an annual town meeting at which male Indians of twenty-one years should choose a clerk to preside and keep the records, a marshal, and three trustees. These were given the power to lay out lots for the Indian families and to lease a tract not to exceed 640 acres. The rents from this leasing were to be applied to maintaining a minister and free school, to bring actions for trespass against whites and to adjudicate cases of trespass or debt among the Indians.⁶¹

By the time Occom returned to Brothertown, about two thousand acres had been taken up by white settlers. When the time came for the Indians to organize their town government and elect trustees, they were too demoralized to do so. They thought nothing could be done about the two thousand leased

acres. Occom again appealed to the General Assembly and in 1792 they re-enacted the measure. However, white settlers continued to crowd in and urge the Wampy party on. Occom became unpopular with these white settlers and the Oneidas had not forgiven him for maintaining Brothertown rights against them so successfully. He was surrounded by enemies. Only those faithful, intelligent, substantial and religious Indians who had entered into the emigration plan with him saw that he was fighting on their behalf.⁶²

By 1792, Samson Occom was worn out by his battles for Brothertown rights and survival; he was an old man before his time. To find peace, he moved from Brothertown to the Stockbridge branch of his flock in his sixty-ninth year. He died that year, believing he had done all he could for his Brothertown Indians. His interment was at a Brothertown burial ground, which was in use only to about 1812. The tops of its fieldstone markers have now been broken off and trees have grown through and around them. Occom's fieldstone marked grave is there. It was to have been in the keeping of his brother-in-law and loyal friend, David Fowler. The traces of this burial ground would have been swept away had not the descendants of David Fowler raised an engraved white marble slab over Fowler's grave before they moved to Wisconsin.⁶³

The leasing of land continued at Brothertown after Occom's death and within two years, all of the Brothertown Indians saw that Occom had been right. In 1794, they addressed a complaint to Governor Clinton of New York against the trespassers on their lands. Governor Clinton took action and ordered the ejection of the trespassers, as had been authorized by the Act of 1792, and the General Assembly made a decision which was favorable to the Brothertown Indians. Commissioners were appointed to divide six to ten thousand of their acres into lots, notwithstanding any leases by white residents thereon. The remainder of the lands were to be sold to those leasing them and the money invested as the Brothertown fund.⁶⁴

Because he had maintained their claim, Occom blessed the Brothertown people after his death with the income from this fund. It was expended for their benefit for many years. It provided them with industrial advantages, secured them educations and ministered to their necessities; its benefits followed them in their second emigration to Wisconsin. Occom had died in battle, but the victory was his.⁶⁵

After his death, the Brothertown Indians fell prey to religious factions. They had only ministers and exhorters from among their own people, and they were torn and rent to pieces by Seventh Day Baptist teachers and assailed by Methodist preachers of questionable character. The steady Indians did not know which way to turn or how to preserve their nation from the division and animosities which they felt would prove the tribe's ruin. In early 1793, there were Methodists, Baptists, Separatists and Presbyterians among the Brothertowns, but by year-end they were a congregation of Baptists with Separatist tendencies. The Methodists barely survived.⁶⁶

In the meantime, the superintendents had decided that it was best to have a white man act in the capacity of teacher for the Brothertown Indians; in 1798, they settled on a Quaker named John Dean. When the Brothertown Indians received word of this, they feared Dean's religious views, and a petition was sent to the Governor. The petition stated that they did not wish to be made proselytes by any people and wished the liberty of acting according to the dictates of their own consciences in both religion and the teaching of their children. However, since John Dean was the only available person of suitable character, he was hired.⁶⁷

Dean found that the Brothertown Indians learned readily. When he died in 1820, his son Thomas Dean became the Brothertown schoolmaster. Thomas Dean was able to direct the Brothertown Indians without offending their independence and, from the first, won their confidence and affection even more than his father had. The Brothertown Indians looked upon him as their white father. He was their surveyor and lawyer, encouraging them in building, manufacturing and improving their village.⁶⁸

During his more mature years, Dean continued his service to the Brothertown Indians. Samson Occom had foreseen that an ultimate emigration to another location would occur. The Brothertown Indians had considered attempting a new settlement at White River, Indiana in 1812, but wars prevented this and many enlisted in the United States service. Some never returned. Some did go to White River with their Stockbridge brethren about 1818, but disappointment awaited them because the United States government had purchased the large tract on which they had intended to settle. A few of these returned to New York. They appealed to the government to regain their lands, but to no avail. Their trials discouraged them and sickness wasted their numbers. Several years later a remnant found their way to Green Bay, Wisconsin. So the first Brothertown attempt to emigrate from New York came to naught.⁶⁹

Because they were surrounded by encroaching white settlers, the emigration fever later visited the Brothertown Indians again. Thomas Dean saw the wisdom of another removal and he journeyed to Washington on their behalf and to Wisconsin for them. His efforts were successful. The negotiations of the New York tribes with the Menominee and Winnebago Indians in Wisconsin in 1821 make a confusing story, but the result was the purchase of a large tract to contain 2,000,000 acres for \$2,000. In September of 1822, another treaty was made for the New York Indians to acquire all right, title, interest and claim to another tract for which they agreed to pay \$3,000. The Brothertown Indians were represented in these treaties and they formally united in the affair in 1824 when the town of Brothertown voted that a purchase of land be made at Green Bay. George Sampson was one of the Indians appointed to act in this matter with Thomas Dean. The Brothertown Indians bought a tract on the Fox River which was eight miles wide and thirty miles long for \$950.⁷⁰

The remnant from White River left at once and the rest prepared to go. They had to sell their lots at Brothertown and arrange their affairs. While they were doing this, the Menominee and Winnebago Indians repented of their bargain and denied the claims of the New York tribes. The United States government investigated. Then, notwithstanding these treaties which had several times been ratified and acknowledged, the government proceeded to purchase from the Wisconsin tribes a title to all of their lands. When that treaty went before the United States Senate, ratification was refused until three townships east of Lake Winnebago were granted to the Stockbridge, Munsee and Brothertown Indians - in addition to the 500,000 acres west of the Fox River which the Brothertown Indians had purchased.

The township for the Brothertown Indians contained 23,040 acres, and the Brothertown Indians could see that this was only a fraction of the land they had bought and paid for. The boundaries of the tract west of the Fox River were changed too. They protested, but there was little they could do because some of them were on the land and wanted to settle down and their brethren in New York were waiting the fixing of their location. They finally accepted this agreement in 1832.⁷¹

That was the status of Brothertown lands until 1838 and the conclusion of the Treaty of Buffalo Creek. Gaining government possession of the 500,000 acre tract purchased by the Brothertown Indians was the object of that treaty. The New York Indians then had title to this half million acres, by virtue of the Brothertown purchase. In addition, they owned the lands upon which they lived. The half million acres which the government wanted had come to the New York Indians as a consequence of the agreement of 1822 and was made valid by the payment of \$950 by the Brothertown Indians. The Brothertown Indians had obtained the money from the fund Samson Occom had fought to retain.⁷²

The New York Indians deeded these 500,000 acres of Green Bay lands to the government in 1838 and in return were to receive a permanent home for all New York Indians. This permanent home was to be located on a tract of 1,824,000 acres of land west of the state of Missouri. They were to move there within five years, or at the time appointed by the President. The government was to appropriate \$400,000 to aid them in this removal. However, no time was appointed, no appropriation was made and the Kansas lands were never conveyed to the New York Indians. Instead, the government sold them to white settlers.⁷³

Until the late 1960s, the only thing the government had done to fulfill its agreement in payment for the half million acres of Green Bay land was to have a government agent conduct 201 Indians from New York to the Little Osage River and leave them in Kansas unprovided for in 1846 - to starve and die during the winter. Thirty-two of the 201 Indians survived or remained there and even these had their lands taken from them by Kansas settlers.⁷⁴

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Before that Kansas tragedy, the emigration to Wisconsin had begun. The first families to emigrate from Brothertown, New York to Green Bay, Wisconsin left New York in 1831. The General Assembly of New York allowed them to sell their land in 1827 and the proceeds of common lands were to be expended in the removal of the poor. If there was any money left it was to be used to build a schoolhouse at their new home.⁷⁵

The Brothertown Indians emigrated to Wisconsin under favorable circumstances because they had experience and knowledge of government, and the means necessary for a good start in a new community. Although the distance was too great to transport their effects, the Erie Canal from Utica to Buffalo allowed them to reach Green Bay by the Great Lakes. As company after company made ready for their pilgrimage to Wisconsin, some of the aged were laid in their graves - among them David, George and Abel Sampson, their mother Sarah Sampson, David's wife Olive Sampson, and Olive's mother Philena Hutton. An enumeration in 1837 gave the number of Brothertown Indians as 360, and about 250 were in Wisconsin in 1843. Some few did not remove and some who did so returned to New York to die at their old home - but the Brothertown of Samson Occom had really melted away.⁷⁶

The Wisconsin township granted to the Brothertown Indians by the treaty of 1832 extended four miles north and south on Lake Winnebago and eight miles east and west. There were two roads laid out in parallel lines and between these a road called Military Road was built. The village of Brothertown is located on what was called Military Road. In 1839, the Brothertown Indians received citizenship in the United States and in the same year their town was laid out in lots. Although a certain locality of their township was called Pequot, the Brothertown Indians first named their town Deansborough in honor of Thomas Dean. It was later known as Manchester, but the Brothertown Indians soon named it Brothertown in remembrance of their old home - and that name continued.⁷⁷

Their county, called Calumet, was formed one year after their admission to citizenship. The first election was held in one of their homes, as was the first session of the county commissioners. One Brothertown Indian was the first postmaster in Calumet County, two were justices of the peace who performed marriages and three served as members of Wisconsin's legislature. But before long, their county organization had to give way to one in which white settlers participated, most of them German. The Brothertown Indians formed no new ecclesiastical organizations in Wisconsin and after the arrival of their elders they had preachers of their own. About 1840 a Methodist church was organized and a small meetinghouse built.⁷⁸

During the early years of their Wisconsin town, the Brothertown Indians made encouraging progress in agriculture. Their farms were cleared and substantial buildings were erected. A number of them were skilled in trades.

The work on the first steamboat built on Lake Winnebago was done largely by Deacon David Fowler.⁷⁹

A change began to take place before 1900, as it became necessary for more and more Brothertown Indians to sell their land to meet their bills for taxes and necessities. This was because the original land allotments to support each family unit could not, when children and grandchildren were grown, be stretched to support the large families of several married children and married grandchildren. Because there were few employment opportunities in rural Calumet County, it had become necessary for younger generations to seek employment elsewhere to support their families. Some eventually worked for the railroads, others on the lakes and still others turned to trade. Some Brothertown Indians moved further west to Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota and elsewhere. More of them just moved to employment at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Green Bay and neighboring communities where there was work. A few went to northern Wisconsin to work in Michigan peninsula mines. Brothertown Indians who had married into Stockbridge, Oneida or other tribal lines eventually made their homes on those reservations. By the early 1900s, over half of the Brothertown Indians are said to have left Calumet County.⁸⁰

This scattering of the tribe was inevitable. The upheaval of the ancestors of the Brothertown Indians from their many homes began with the landing of the New England colonists. In the face of land reductions and ever-encroaching white settlements, descendants of these early Indians were pushed relentlessly westward. By 1900, it became impossible for the Brothertown Indians to subsist as a tribal family group due to the lack of adequate land resources to accommodate normal, generational population increases. Despite economics which prevented Brothertown families from living in proximity to each other, groups of Brothertown Indians have always gathered at reunions, funerals, weddings and picnics with various elders acting as contact people. Regaining their tribal status has always been a rallying point for them, also.

Tribal recognition has been a fundamental objective of Brothertown Indians since they were unknowingly stripped of their tribal status in accepting citizenship in 1839. Although not yet recognized by the federal government, the Brothertown Indians continue as an operative tribe in Wisconsin, recognized by other Indian tribes and by the state of Wisconsin.

CHAPTER 3: THE FIRST GENERATION

NIMROD

The magnitude and complexity of the relationships among the southern New England, Long Island and Massachusetts tribes cannot be appreciated unless one has researched their multiple connections. Just one example is that the Pequots and Mohegans were originally one people. The division of the two tribes originated when, after five or six disputes with the Pequot sachem Sassacus, the Mohegan sachem Uncas, with a small group of followers, separated from the Pequots. During one of his disputes with Sassacus, Uncas fled to his Narragansett relatives, and a few of his followers deserted him to remain with the Narragansetts. Uncas is said to have had so few men when he originated the Mohegan tribe that he could not conduct a hunt, and had to hunt with other sachems.¹ Despite this, he retained the original Mahican tribal name, which came to be spelled Mohegan for his new coastal group of Mahicans. Uncas lived on the west side of the Thames River on land that had been his father's before him.² He had no territory to speak of after the division of the Pequot and Mohegan tribes, because he continued to be subject to the Pequots. Ironically, the Pequot War changed the circumstances of the Mohegans as much as those of the Pequots. The Pequots were the most powerful tribe before the Pequot War. Uncas, however, came to dominate much of Pequot territory as a result of diplomacy and his aid to the colonists during and after the Pequot War.

Multiple connections are not the only difficulties to be considered in reconstructing the early ancestry of people descending from these tribes. Timing presents an additional problem in that only conjectured dates can be used for the earliest generations. There were no colonial vital statistics depositories nor complete census records for colonial New England. However, land, church and military records aid in locating the ancestors of colonists. For Indians who were not Christianized and whose land was community property, there are no such records. While many Indians served in the early colonial military, names of these are often just listed at the end of a listing of military men. Their names are usually incomplete, with only their English names listed, making positive identification impossible. There are a few documents of genealogical interest for some tribal sachems, but a genealogist tracing other early New England Indian lineages is in a thick and unfamiliar forest. The hidden trap on the forest floor is the document containing conflicting information that is missed.

The conjectured dates we have used are based on information which is known. For example, we know that Nimrod had a daughter of unknown name, who was about sixty years old in 1668. At that time she received medical treatment from John Winthrop and he noted her age in his medical journal.³ This places her birth date at about 1608, making it logical that her father was probably married between 1600 and 1605. We do not know how many other children may have been born before her. If Nimrod was married by 1600 or 1605, he was probably born by 1580, and no later than 1585. Unknown death date speculations are based on the last known date upon which the person lived. For Nimrod, this was the 1637 Pequot War.

Nimrod was a Pequot chief⁴ at the time of the Pequot War, and would have been in his late fifties by that time. Being a chief, if he survived the initial fighting, he may have accompanied the Pequot sachem Sassacus to the Mohawks to purchase sanctuary, only to be killed instead. He does not seem to appear on any Pequot survivor list, so if he did survive the war and was captured, he was probably killed upon capture.

We do not know Nimrod's Indian name; like hundreds of other 1637 Pequots, his identity was erased as a result of the Pequot War. We would not know that he was called Nimrod, but for the fact that his son, Cassassinamon, was made sachem of the scattered Pequot refugees who eventually reorganized after the Pequot War. That position precipitated interest and comment on Cassassinamon's parentage, resulting in the identification of Nimrod⁵ as the name of his father.

Having been named Nimrod by the English was an indication that the Indian Nimrod was a notable hunter and warrior. The colonists were Old Testament Christians who usually gave the Indians Old Testament names. The biblical Nimrod of the Old Testament was both a noted hunter and warrior. The Pequot Nimrod probably had more children than the five who are listed, but only these can be identified from the records we have located. If he had additional female children, they would be nearly impossible to find. Perhaps the names of less than a dozen Pequot women are known for this early period. Some of Nimrod's male children may have been killed in the war and some additional children may have survived it. The name Nimrod appears in the tribe a few generations later, and that fact might possibly indicate descendancy from this earliest Nimrod.

We do not know the identity of Nimrod's wife, although there has been comment regarding her. Ezra Stiles, of Yale University, speculated that because Nimrod was not a sachem and not of noble Pequot blood, his wife must have been of royal lineage for their son, Cassassinamon, to be a sachem.⁶ However, the support that the Winthrops gave Nimrod's children probably had more to do with Robin Cassassinamon being made sachem than anything else.

As to the family of Nimrod's origin, a tribe is a family group by definition. Therefore, he was probably related to Sassacus and the twenty-five other Pequot sachems in some extended family manner. He seems not to have been in any direct nobility line.⁸ For the 1500s, 1600s and 1700s, the only way an Indian family group can be reconstructed is by assembling every record and every page of correspondence which names members of these related tribes. Then it is necessary to become acquainted with them, and arrange them into family groups. When this has been done, some names can be eliminated. With the remaining names, further elimination can be continued on the basis of information which conflicts with known information or tradition. After sufficient elimination, one is left with only a few possibilities to connect with known data and these are usually individuals of the same family group - as was the case with Sabientouset and Cassassinamon. Then it is necessary to try to attach these final selections to other families to make sure they could not belong to any other family. This kind of research and family reconstruction takes a very long time.

We have reconstructed the early ancestral families from every possible angle, only to eventually find conflicting information if they are reconstructed in any other way. Within the time frame of a specific ancestor, some other researcher might look at some person or event slightly differently, but this would not change the ancestry. We have traced the Pequot ancestry of the Sampson line back to the Pequot War. For Pequot lineage, tracing back to the Pequot War is about the ultimate. However, Sampson's wife was of "royal" Pequot lineage and it is possible that her line could be traced to dates prior to the Pequot War.

All of the descendants of this book also trace back to the mid to early 1400s through another maternal line. It is not possible to cover several different lines in one book without precipitating total confusion. We plan to eventually assemble our findings on these maternal lines in a twenty-two generation book. The Sampson family history is composed of fifteen generations, tracing back into the 1500s.

To provide further background or additional insight into the early Pequot periods described, communications and lists from the appropriate period follow the narrative of most early chapters. The following listing is a reconstruction of Nimrod's family:

- 1 Nimrod (unknown parentage): born say 1580-1590 at Pequot (now New London County, Connecticut), married about 1600-1605, died 1637 in Pequot War.
- 2 + i. Sabientouset²: born 1600-1620 at Pequot.
- 3 ii. Kakatrewet: b. 1600-1620 at Pequot.¹⁰
- 4 iii. Acrowmus: b. 1600-1620 at Pequot.¹¹
- 5 iv. Female child: b. about 1608 at Pequot; living 1668 aged about 60.¹²
- 6 + v. Robin Cassassinamon: b. early 1620s at Pequot.

[Transcription of list of Pequots taken by Major Mason & R.C. Winthrop during the Pequot War.¹⁴]

The names of the Pequots taken by Major Mason & Myselfe at Pakatuck. The names of the Pequats that have subscribed themselves under the government of the English.

Tomsquash alias Weungenheag	Casasunnunt (has Narrog: wife)
Paametsa	Piagowegonn
Sabacogiick	Nacsuck
Wetshemin	Jabsquash
Sancongiasset	Akiamo
Cokejanne (Cakesaune)	Pequaddo
Akedamethasse	Pompakeete (the old man yt)
Wamconnein	Chickatabut
Yagous	Matchise
Wettamissee	Mattachibuck
Quoquetahig	Kewattaquakud
Pabameten	Keauamo
Kequacoommin	Pesacumtock
Taucoph	Wapy
Quaquistaki	Quuntamo
Sasaugabakin	Mamiwod
Wiacondinet	Mataquashun
Nanaut	Wapui
Kewahid	Wunnashkamogin
Matwaade	Unkhege
Tabamstad	Nequidamskush
Nanomett	Asquaatt
Pachineatowne	Yoyope
Aquamut	Nanodohu
Mataomset	Mamachicquunt
Matombait alias Mr. Peeters	Paquatowne
Pauuquett	
Wappaunquet	Wequepage Pequotts
Succout	
Tamequinut	Waampam
Mamiaquin	Manumquas
Nesanacommin	Kakoweki
Tossocommin	Seguinakow
Ogetummin	Quadowne
Squoueton	Pabucquebage
Amabatne	Mamtionau
Pewewemutt	Poicy
Ananimo	Semquissen
Wenoacummett	Wahachamutt
Kekuist	Wowenttun
Kaskebohunt (has one ey)	Watchi
Woteechin	Nyacks
Pewhiate	Nipsamage
Waweaken	Oanemo
Akonnuqunt	Makehaste
Canhasekon	Pabuckakow

Kekewaweet	Paqueswoot/Poquesuket/Poquasst
Quaquetuw	Nawageuut
Moniponode	Sankunasquaut
Matwande	Mamatushkw
Apatak	Unquateege
Sabondosick	Peuach
Chemakaso	Chapes
Mewon	Neeschescom alias Neepeson
Segunneage	Pauaquayui
Mekontucsh	Montamash
Conkesuckshes	Keqaquin
Sequochanick	Neguutaquahin
Awashawse	Amanchwood alias
Watchenow	Wowapauge Mattapeush
Missettuck	Pewowauke
Anscot alias Aymeese alias	Wampaw
Yeamees, now come in	Chagam
Connch coane	Quasassucks
Wauttumme	Wambesuck Neepeson
Pampmodahow	Moyapauge
Nucquutsh	
Weamache	

[Transcription of communication to John Winthrop from Richard Davenport, Indian Papers II: 248-250, Connecticut State Archives, Hartford, Connecticut.]

To the Right Worthy Honored Gouvernor of Massachusets these present: Possession House, this 4th day of ye week; Mo;6th [August 1637]

Honored Sr, --My most humble and due respect to yr worshp, Mr Deputy, my colonell, wth all the rest of or noble worthyees. Sr, the mesenger staying for vs I must make hast. How God hath dealt wth vs, I doubt not but yr worship, h[avin]g full intelligence by them from Block Iland; now since their departure, there came some Mohegens to the house, and brought the [hands] of a great Sachem, as they sd greater then Sasacus, hee beeing **Momonotuk Samm**, a mighty fellow for curradge, and one that I know by some experience his desperatenes in the swamp. for as I gather by the description of him and also the Indians report that slew him, that he sayd hee kild one in the swamp, wch was myself, but, blessed by God, wee all liue....They tell for certain thar Sasacus is kild, as ye former suspected, and 40 men wth him, and som women. 6 men are escaped, whereof **Momoonotuk** is one....

[Transcription of the list of reorganizing Pequot Indians at Pequot Plantation about the time of the settlement, 1646.¹⁵]

very old Men	30
Young Men	42
Boyes	8

Sanup
 Abichickood
 Pupinechi
 Wampsh
 Skuntomack
 Wachigumacon, alias Will
 Quadabarout
 Paquaho
 Queraphea
 Abichickoods brother

Monoparse
 Cutchamakin
 Naregin
 Nasakehaut

Kakatrewet. Casinimons brother
 catshpoonash
 Wowawantam. Jones husband
 Maguawnenecke. his brother
 Charomet
 Nenacomoush
Acrowmus. Cas. brother
 Peponout
 Pashaquineck
 Weakeme
 Owasquaum
 Aruminot, daniels brother
 Pateesit
 Upechorig

Paponat
 Winshin
 kekambat
 Wareganux
 paquahiunt
 Chegatome alias Daniel
 squunt
 Jaquano
 Gebequum
 Asampio
 Wampeguus alias Charles. Capt. Gibins Man

Pametsick
 Pedomscott
 Wamaguemima
 Sancowihin
 Sabin
 Tuppe the Niantique Old man

[Portion of a letter to John Winthrop of Massachusetts from Israel Stoughton who was then stationed in what is now New London, Connecticut.¹⁶ c.June 28, 1637.]

"To the Right Worll the Governour of the Massachusetts these present

Honored Sir, By this pinnace being Giggles, you shall Receive 48 or 50 women and Children, unlesse there stay any here to be helpfull &c. Concernint which there is one I formerly mentioned that is the fairest and largest that I saw amongst them to whome I have given a coate to cloath her: It is my desire to have her for a servant if it may stand with your good likeing: ells not. There is a little Squa that Steward Calacot desireth, to whom he hath given a coate. Liftenant Damport also desireth one, to witt a tall one that hath 3 stroakes upon her stummach thus -111: he desireth her if it will stand with your good likeing: Solomon the indian desireth a young little squa which I know not. But I leave all to your dispose: He had one here for one of his men.

At present Mr. Haynes, Mr. Ludlo, Capteyne Mason and 30 men are with us in Pequid River, and we shall the next weeke joyne in seeing what we can do against Sasacos, and the other great Sagamore: **Momomattuck**: Here is yet good ruff work to be done. And how deer it will cost is unknowne: Sasacos is resolved to sell his life and so the other with their Company, as deere as they cann: but we doubt not but god will give him to us; we are in a faire way. One of the former that we tooke (or that were taken to our hands in a great measure) is a great Sachim, the 3rd of the pequids: whom we reserve for a help, and find Gods providence directed it well, for we are all cleere he is like to do us good: ye we are farr from giving him any assurance of life. We see so much worke behind that we dare not dismiss more men yet:"

CHAPTER 4: THE SECOND GENERATION

SABIENTOUSET

2 Sabientouset² (Nimrod¹): b. 1600-1620 at Pequot, m. 1625-1645, d. probably before 1680 at Mashantucket.

The name Sabientouset appears on lists and in communications from the 1637 Pequot War to 1725. The name is variously spelled Sapontusik, Sabondosick, Sabyantoosit, Sabientouset, Sabontosit, and Sabin.¹ Sabientouset was probably involved in Pequot War combat and was certainly older than his brother Cassassinamon. His life span could not have extended from 1600 to 1725, so Sabientouset must have had a son of the same name. These Indians often named sons after themselves, and Sabientouset's brother, Cassassinamon, also named his son after himself. Sabientouset almost certainly had other children. They probably were female because we have not been able to identify any of them. There is no information regarding Sabientouset's wife. The last certain record we have of him is his 1671 testimony relating to a murder case.² He would have been in his sixties at that time.

Record was made of the fact that Sabientouset and Cassassinamon accompanied John Winthrop's brother during an extended excursion he took into Connecticut,³ but nothing is said of them except that Cassassinamon had been John Winthrop's servant. While little is known of what Sabientouset was like, we have gathered some information about him from the testimony he was required to make during the previously mentioned court case. Sabientouset was to testify against Uncas, and Sabientouset is said to have feared the powerful Uncas.⁴ However, he seems to have gotten on better with Uncas than his brother did and his testimony did not injure Uncas. The following is the demand that Sabientouset received:

Sabyantoosit you are In his Majesties Name Required to Make your personall appearance at Hartford before the Governor and Majestrats on Tuesday next being the 23 of this Instant Januarie then and there to give in your Evidence Respecting a Complaynt Made by Casasinamon against Uncus Concerning the prisoner Moweam: thearof fayle not as you will answere the Contrarie for Cassasinement to serve.

Tho. Minor) Comrs⁵
Tho. Stanton)

Sabientouset did meet with the Commissioners at Hartford and Thomas Stanton reported:

Sabontosit Came to mee and doth Afferme yt hee did not heare Unckes saye anything to inCoradg Nenegret to reveng himselfe on the Pequat Indianes in refferenc to Mowwem whoe is imprisoned at Hartford for morder. hee saith wt was sd by Unckes was in disfavore Expressing his feares yt hee did dowt the Naragansets would reveng Mowwems death if he should bee hanged and yt Unckas did not saye Nenegret yu or a great sacham whie doe not you Com and reskue yur man, Mowwem, out of the Pequats hands. he sayth allso Unkes did show the reason whie hee did feare a reveng: first from a Naraganset Indian in Company with Long I Land sachems shot of a pistall but hurt non uppoun wch the Long I Land sachem had him aprehended and Executed the Naraganset Made war upon them fot it. and Nenegrats saying yt hee was Mow wem. no more no no other words no thing he can witness.

Tho. Stanton, Com.⁶

The events which lead up to the above situations occurred during the fall of 1671. At that time, the daughter of a Pequot Indian named Yoghasan disappeared from her father's wigwam near Old Mystic in Connecticut. Yoghasan was a powerful Pequot powwow and medicine man. He offered a large reward for his daughter's return, but her body was discovered during the Christmas season. No clothing was found with the body. The Indians were filled with horror because murder for robbery or any other reason that would fit this case was unknown among them.⁷

Moweam, an Eastern Niantic Indian, was suspected of the crime. His home was in Narragansett country, but he had been among the Pequots at about that time. He was suspected because he had a loin cloth of red cotton similar to the material used in the garment of the murdered girl. When accused, he accused another Indian named Odonquenimen, who denied it and was supported in his denial by the dead girl's father. Moweam was taken to the jail at Hartford to prevent the Indians from solving their own problem and executing vengeance in their own way and to prevent Moweam's friends from liberating him.⁸

The case was complicated by the fact that Moweam belonged to Ninigret's tribe and his real home was on the east side of the Paucatuck River. Ninigret was at the height of his power and Rhode Island settlers felt that he was under their jurisdiction, resenting any attempt of Connecticut to question him. It was reported that Ninigret had said the Narragansett Indians would revenge Moweam's death if he should be hanged. It was also reported that Sabientouset, friend of Governor Winthrop and brother of Cassassinamon,

had heard that Uncas had encouraged Ninigret to rescue Moweam.⁹ It was for this reason that Sabientouset was to appear in court.

Although Sabientouset and the other Indian witnesses were loath to appear at Hartford to testify, nonetheless, January found them at Hartford. However, before Moweam was brought to trial, he escaped from the Hartford jail and fled across the Rhode Island border to Ninigret's country. The officers of the General Court tried for years to get him returned. Living in fear of being hanged by the English or tomahawked by the Pequots, by 1674 Moweam was concealed on Block Island, the outermost limits of Ninigret's dominion.¹⁰ Sabientouset never did have to testify at Moweam's trial.

At one other time, Sabientouset may appear in the records of the 1670s. The following mention of payments for service during King Philip's War contains either the name of Sabientouset or that of his son, Sabientouset II. The elder Sabientouset would have been about seventy years old by 1676, so we believe the listing refers to Sabientouset II. However, there were several men on the list who were up in years, and age would not have prevented whatever support Sabientouset was capable of giving at that advanced age.

And whereas Severall of the Said Pequotts have ingaged in these Late Warrs without order viz Abaschickwod: Cassanshauantt, Wesauauks, Nahanaguell, Tommegges, Memaunshaamak, Witeachim and Sabantoseck The Commissionr; have Adjudged ym to pay Six fathom off Wampam A piece all sch forementioned Sums Together with the Tributte unpaied are to be Collected and distrained by Thomas Stantton with the help of the Constables of New London & SoutherTowne in case thar be nede.¹¹

Only one descendant of Sabientouset can be identified, that being a son of the same name.

7 + i. Sabientouset II³: b. by 1650 at Mashantucket.

6 **Robin Cassassinamon**² (Nimrod¹): b. early 1620s at Pequot, m. 1645-1655, d. 1692 at New London County, Connecticut.

Robin Cassassinamon was only a boy at the time of the Pequot War and as a young captive, was made the slave of Governor Winthrop in Massachusetts.¹³ He later escaped, and was assigned to Ben Uncas of the Mohegan tribe for educational purposes,¹⁴ and seems to have been brought up by Ebenezer Avery of Groton.¹⁵ He eventually returned to a former Pequot area where other Pequots joined him. He was made sachem of the Pequots who gathered in the Groton, Connecticut area, as mentioned in Chapter 1 of this family history.

We do not know who Cassassinamon married and know nothing of his family life. His name, his appeals and his petitions appear often in colonial records, and he seems to have been a conscientious sachem. The period following the Pequot War, during which he was sachem, could not have been an easy time to maintain body and soul, much less Pequot pride. A further frustration was the fact that the colonists were always uneasy that the Pequots might solicit allies and rise up against them.

In early July of 1669, the rumor of an Indian plot to exterminate the English reached Hartford. The colonists of southern New England and eastern Long Island, which at that time belonged to Connecticut, were alarmed. Because they were destroying and demoralizing the Indians, many who lived on unprotected farms far from towns had a dread of Indian warfare.¹⁶

Once suspicion came into the open, confirmation seemed to appear on all sides. Then Indians from Mohegan, Long Island, Rhode Island and elsewhere gathered at a meeting in Cassassinamon's town, at what is now Fort Hill in the town of Groton. It was alleged that at this gathering they had talked about their perceived wrongs and made threats of retaliation. Uncas and Ninigret attended this meeting, and for them to be together at a meeting was unheard of because they were avowed enemies. Strange Indians were said to be lurking in the forests and it was claimed that many strings of wampum were passed back and forth between the tribes.¹⁷

A Stonington woman spoke of a plot, saying a squaw had warned her that "the Indians would come down out of the woods and would first knock them over the heads with Tumheags or put fyre to their houses and knock them over the head as they Run oute." She did not tell this to the authorities immediately because her husband said she had a "longe tonge," people would think her a "twattler," and she would have them all killed for her pains.¹⁸

If there was a conspiracy at all, it was a last, pitiful and desperate attempt by the Indians to overcome their conquerors and regain their native rights and liberties. However, it is more likely that the conspiracy was imagined, as was the case with other reported plots.

Thomas Stanton, one of the men who ordered Sabientouset to Hartford, seems to have started the trouble by attending the dance at Cassassinamon's town. He attempted to arrest Ninigret to make him pay twenty pounds for one of his horses which had been caught in a trap. Stanton indicated that Ninigret had said he would kill or be killed, and get as many Indians with him as he could, to regain their lands from the English so things would be as before the English came. If the English killed some of them, they did not care because they intended to weary them and make them glad to yield to the Indians.¹⁹

Stanton said that he had heard that Ninigret's daughter had sent a message to the sachem of the Pequots at Lantern Hill to inform him that there would be a dance at Narragansett. The result was to be a means for rising up against the English, and Ninigret was to have invited Nipmuck, Long Island Indians, Pequots and Uncas. It was reported that Ninigret had started to build three great wigwams for the dance. It was also alleged that Robin Cassassinamon had despaired of things ever being right again and that he felt the Pequots had to flee to Mohawk country to live, because they were so weary of all of their trouble.²⁰

The colonists did not want a war with local Indians, and they did not want them to move to Mohawk country either. The threat of a French-Mohawk alliance was a fear they lived with too. Such a combination could become strong enough to destroy the English settlements.

When the Connecticut men questioned Robin Cassassinamon about the affair, he said that many Indians had met in his area "to make a Dance after the Indian fasion, Intending no hurt at all to the English." When they "were about to Dannce Mr. Stanton came with some souldiers to assist him" but Robin said he "knew not whether the Indians would Assist the English or noe." He "was much afraid that some men would be kild" because he saw that almost one hundred of Ninigret's men took their "clubs in their hands" and the English men had their hands "uppon their swords Redy to Draw." He said that he "cryed out to them and asked them what would satisfy them." Stanton demanded a great deal of wampum. Robin said "he should have what he would" for "wampom was like the grass when it was gon it would com againe but if men be once kild they will live no more..."²¹ Robin agreed to give Stanton twenty pounds because he wanted peace.

Steps were taken to squelch what the colonists perceived as a conspiracy. Mason began to collect the ammunition and guns of the Mohegan Indians. At Stonington, Thomas Miner was to receive all the arms and ammunition of the Pequots. Scouts were ordered out to "Range the Towne" and if they met any strange Indians, they were to be examined.²²

However, trouble appeared among the English to interrupt all of this. Despite their ownership of New England Indian land by conquest, the colonists continued to argue about land among themselves. There had always been a boundary question between the Connecticut and Rhode Island people. Rhode Island spokesmen now said that, regarding an Indian plot, they had examined Ninigret and sent the results of the examination to their governor. However, they did not tell Connecticut what they had discovered. Then they invited Connecticut to confine its interests to its own territory.²³ Pequot affairs at Mashantucket never improved during Cassassinamon's lifetime.

Few personal statistics can be confirmed about Robin Cassassinamon. According to Ezra Stiles of Yale University, Cassassinamon met a violent death. Stiles gave an account of the occasion for his death, but much of his

account is in error.²⁴ The dates he uses conflict so much with known dates in the lives of the participants, that his story loses credibility. For instance, he speaks of the elder Robin and recites facts concerning the elder Robin's life, but uses the 1700s dates of the younger Robin. To date, Stiles' writings are the only source we have found for his tale regarding Robin Cassassinamon's death. However, for what it is worth, Stiles related that Cassassinamon, while angry with the sister of Ben Uncas, poured a pot of boiling suckatash that was on the fire, on her breast. This killed her. According to Stiles, Cassassinamon was jailed at New London and then turned over to the sachem Uncas for Mohegan justice. Thereafter, Cassassinamon was shot by Ben Uncas. This was in 1692, and the fact that the sachem Uncas died about ten years earlier makes the tale even more questionable.

Robin Cassassinamon's family consisted of two children, as follows:

- 8 + i. Robin Cassassinamon II³: b. by 1680 at Mashantucket, m. Patience.²⁵
- 9 ii. Sarah Cassassinamon I: b. 1680-1700 at Mashantucket, d. after 1762 at Mashantucket, single.²⁶

[Transcription of 1651 covenant with the Pequot Indians.²⁷]

Covenant between the Towne of Pequett & ye Indians,
about their Ground at Nowayonck, November 18, 1651.

November 18, 1651, It is agreed between the Townsmen of Pequatt and Casosynamon in his owne behalf and the behalfe of the Rest of the pequatt Indians formerly nominated at the Court at Hartford, that such part of the Land, wch they had laide out by the three men Appointed by the Court, wch they shall make Use of to plant, the said Indians shall fence the same and what damage they shall beare the damage of it themselves, and shall make good any hurt that shall be done to any English Cattle or hoggs by themselves or, any other Indians that shall live amongst them.

November 18, 1651
John Mason
John Gallop

Case synamon

The names of the Indians
Case synamon
Poquotognauce
Ockenouce alias Nicholos
Copoonuch
Obbachickwood
Nessouweegun alias Daniel
Cutchamaquin
Mamawambam

(Obadiah Bruen in the Name of the Rest of the Townsmen)

[Transcription of the laws for Connecticut Indians.²⁸]

LAWS FOR THE SAYD INDIANS TO OBSERVE

1. That whosoever shall oppose or speake against the onely living & tru God, the creator & ruler of all things, shall be brought to some English court to be punished as the nature of the offence may require.
2. That whosoever shall powau or use witchcraft or any worship to the divill or any fals god shall be covented & punished.
3. That whosoever shall prophane the holy Saboth day by servill worke or play, such as chopping or fetching home of wood, fishing, fowleing, hunting &c. shall pay as a fine tenn shippings, halfe to the cheife officers

& the other halfe to the constable & informer, or be sharply whipt for every such offence.

4. Whosoever shall committ murder or manslaughter shall be brought to Hartford goale & be tryed by this Government, according to the English law, which punisheth by death.

5. Whosoever shall committ Adultery by lying with another man's wife, or to have or keep her from her husband, shall be imprisoned & tryed & punished with a fine of forty shillings for every offence. So in the case of the Adulteresse. The sayd fine to be distributed as before.

6. Whosoever shall steale shall restore double to his neighbour for what he hath taken, when convict before their officer & council, and pay the constable two shilling sixpence for his paynes about executing the law.

7. Whosoever shall appeare and be proved to be drunck amongst them, shall pay tenn shillings or be whipt, as the officers shall see meete; and the fine divided as before, in the law about Sabboth breakeing. In like manner shall it be done to such Indians as doe bring the liquors or strong drinke amongst them.

8. It is ordered that a ready & comely attendance be given to heare the word of God preached by Mr. Fitch, or any other minister sent amongst them. The chiefe officers & constables are to gather the people as they may. And if any be refractory & refuse, or doe misbehave themselves undecently, such shall be punished with a fine of five shillings, or be corporally punished, as the officers shall see most meet.

9. If the officers shall neglect in any of the premises, to doe their duty, they shall receive double punishment when convict thereof in any of our English Courts.

10. But whosoever shall either affront the principall officer, or refuse to assist the constable in the due execution of his office, shall pay for each affront so tgiven ten shillings, and for such refusall to assist the constable five shillings.

Mr. Thomas Stanton Senr & Lieutenant James Avery were appoynted and desired to give their advice and help in all cases of difficulty for the well management of their trust and affayres; to whome they are in all such cases to repayre.

Dated in Hartford,
May 31, 1675

Wm. Leete, Dept. Governr.
Samuell Willys, Assist.
John Tallcott, Assist.
John Allyn, Assist.
James Richards, Assist.

The above written is a true copy of the original, being examined & compared therewith this 11:June:1675 pr

John Allyn, Secretry.

CHAPTER 5: THE THIRD GENERATION

SABIENTOUSET II

7 Sabientouset II³, also referred to as General Major Samson (Sabientouset², Nimrod¹): b. by 1650 at Mashantucket, m. 1670-1690, d. after 1725 at Mashantucket.

We believe that this second Sabientouset's English name was Samson, because his son was called Little Samson.¹ The following communication seems to support this thesis. The letter is addressed to "the Honoured Collonell ffitts Jno Winthrop from John Stanton." It is in reference to the son of Ninigret of the Eastern Niantic and Narragansett tribes, and a Pequot Indian called General Major Samson.

....Sr, the more imediate occasion of troubling your patience At this time is pr the earnest Request of the ould Chancellor Woncow (Uncas) & the General major Samson & his brethern &c whoe Complayne of some Rash & Rigorous pceedings as Acts of hostilitie Committed pr the young prince & his Company of Gidy headed precipitate young fellows, viz their Coming in the Night upon sayd Samson & his Relations & burnt their bodies with fyer, Animated pr sayd prince to take his own knife & stab or Cutt & gash & his own pistill to improve as the matter should Requior &c. thereby signifying that hee would justify them in those Acts. Also the sayd prince Cutting the fore-hyead of Abachuckhood, A very great wound, they say done without Any Just Case but by the instigation of the prince his mother, shee Accusing the sayd Abachuckhood of A Kinde of pettey Treason, viz: of calling himselfe by or After the Name of Mamanowunt, the mother Alledging to her son that it was in derision or upbrayding of her & him her son, saying that her neer Relations Deceased where formerly Called by that Name &c.²

This letter is undated, but going by the people named and the General Major title Stanton gave Samson, it had to be written at some time after the 1676 ending of King Philip's War. Such titles did not indicate official military rank for Indians. Sometimes they were probably a form of flattery, but it is likely they also indicated some responsibility or accomplishment. The title, General Major Samson, was probably recognition for some exploit performed

in conflict. The name Samson should be accurate in this communication because the Stantons were acquainted with the Pequot tribe and its membership. (Neither the Winthrops nor the Stantons seemed to have been able to keep from being mixed in Pequot Indian affairs. Both families seem to have been involved with the Pequot tribe throughout their early history.) While there is not another Samson at Mashantucket who could have been the father of Little Samson and Sarah Samson Occom, the information in this communication also fits Sabientouset II's uncle, Robin Cassassinamon. He was the leader of a company of Pequots during King Philip's War. However, his English name was Robin.

It is not surprising that the English name of Sabientouset II was unknown until this research, because so little is known of him. That is not the case with his uncle, Robin Cassassinamon. In the many, many pages of documents, lists and communications naming Cassassinamon that we have searched through, if he had ever been named or referred to by the name Samson, it would seem we could have found such a reference. We could not. Further, the title General Major is very insignificant by comparison to the title sachem of the Pequots, and if a title was used, Cassassinamon's title was always listed as sachem. In communications using a title, he was addressed or listed as sachem or Governor of the Pequots.

There are other reasons to feel that General Major Samson had to be Sabientouset II. There is a tradition that Sampson ancestry traces back to the Mohegan sachem Uncas,³ and this is the juncture for such a union. If Robin Cassassinamon's wife had been of the Uncas family, with Cassassinamon's higher profile and his frequent dealings with the Uncas family, her identity would certainly have been included in some of the papers regarding Cassassinamon. However, Sabientouset II was inconspicuous and is difficult to identify, as were some members of the family of Uncas. If Sabientouset II was married to a descendant of Uncas, this would account for Uncas' support of him in the communication regarding the attack by Ninigret's son. Sabientouset II would probably have received the support of Uncas more readily than Cassassinamon. Cassassinamon and Uncas often did not see eye to eye.

It is difficult to identify which Uncas descendant could have been the wife of Sabientouset II because we do not know her name. Tradition has it that one of the unknown Sampson wives was named Esther, but the generation during which this alleged Esther lived has never been identified. Uncas was married half a dozen times and had several concubines.⁴ When a complete and comprehensive genealogy of the family of Uncas has been done, chances would seem good that the wife of Sabientouset could eventually be identified, except for one thing. This ancestry has been said to trace to Uncas through his son Joshua Uncas,⁵ whose Indian names were Attwanhood and Ahaden. For that to be true, the wife of Sabientouset would have to be an unknown and probably illegitimate child of Joshua. We know who Joshua's legitimate children were. He had two wives and three children at the time of his death,⁶

with only his son named Abimaleck surviving.⁷ Joshua's son, Abimaleck, had a daughter named Esther, but she was the age of Sabientouset II's children - not to mention the fact that she appears to have neither married nor had children.⁸ It is always possible that Joshua may have had an illegitimate daughter, but there is presently no evidence to support her existence. Therefore, until a comprehensive genealogy of the descendants of Uncas is done, not even the probable name or immediate parentage of General Major Samson/Sabientouset II's wife can be identified. The following children of Sabientouset II can be identified. There may have been others.

- 10+ i. Little Samson⁴: b. 1690s, m. "widow" Samson.⁹
- 11 ii. Ephraim Sampson: d. after 1746. This could be the same person as Little Samson. He was an adult signer of a Mohegan appeal which contains the names and marks of other Pequots. According to tradition, his mother was Mohegan, so that may have made him eligible to sign this Mohegan appeal. Mohegan ancestry probably gave all of the Pequots on this list their eligibility to sign it.¹⁰
- 12 iii. Hannah Justice Samson: b. 1690- 1705. This is conjectured to be Samson Occom's Aunt Hannah Justice who is said to have married into the Poquiatup family of the Western Niantic tribe.¹¹
- 13 iv. Female Samson: b. 1690-1705. This is conjectured to be the sister of Sarah Occom who married into the Wauby family of either the Narragansett or Stonington tribes.¹²
- 14+ v. Sarah Samson Occom: b. 1690- 1705, m. Joshua Ockham.¹³

8 Robin Cassassinamon II³ (Robin², Nimrod¹): b. by 1680 at Mashantucket (CT), m. 1700- 1720, d. 1756, probably at Mashantucket.

Robin Cassassinamon II married a woman named Patience, b. 1690-1705 and d. before 1762.¹⁴ He was installed as Sachem of the Pequots in about 1701.¹⁵ During 1741 and 1742 Cassassinamon II, his wife, and all four of their children were baptized at the First Congregational Church in Stonington, Connecticut.¹⁶ Stiles says he died in 1756.¹⁷ We have found nothing to confirm or refute that death date, and believe it to be about accurate. Cassassinamon II does not appear on the 1762 list nor any list after that date. Before that date, he and his family seem to have disappeared. His sister, Sarah Cassassinamon, was still living at Mashantucket in 1762. She does not appear on any record after that, and we assume she died soon after 1762. The following is what is known of Robin Cassassinamon II's family:

- 15 i. Robin Cassassinamon III¹¹: b. 1710-1741 at Mashantucket.
- 16 ii. Thomas Cassassinamon: b. 1710- 1741 at Mashantucket.
- 17 iii. Mary Cassassinamon: b. 1710- 1741 at Mashantucket.
- 18 iv. Sarah Cassassinamon II: b. 1710- 1741 at Mashantucket.

9 Sarah Cassassinamon I³ (Robin², Nimrod¹) b. 1680-1700 d. after 1762 at Mashantucket, single.¹⁸

[Pequot petition for new sachem to be Robin Cassassinamon II.¹⁹]

To The Honnored Govenor John Winthrope, Esqr.

The humble petition of the pequitt Indeans Living neer to the Cedar Swomp by Lanthor hil, your honoure poor servants, humbly sheweth That for many yeers past they haveing obtayned favour of your Honoured predecessors of worthy Memory &c: Administrerth incouragement to beg the Like favous under your Honours Government & ptection, being in Number thirtie one Male inhabitants Now dwelling on your Honours own Land as Abovesayd: doe all unanimously pray your honour to Grant them A Sachem to be head over them According to their own Choyce as they affirm was bequeathed to them as A Legacy by Robin Casacinamon Att his decease &c. viz: Nimrods sonn, whome the people Make Coyce of And beg your honours patronage & Confirmation of him. And That they might not be degraded and made Inferior to Scattob and his Associates but May Stand upon equall preveledges with there Neighbours. Your Honours petitioners being the Ould Stock from whence The other indeans swormed, wherefore as Your honoured father gave the preveledg of A Sachem to us as the Manchen family of the pequitts then in the daye of it: and wee the Councillors being Antient and Crazie, going out the World, our strength Cutt off and fitt for Noe business, Only to Advertice our successors to dutifull obedience to All your Honours Commands: with all obsequiousness & onely beg That your honour be pleased to make us equall preveledged with our Neighbouring Indeans, wee shall Ever Humbly Acknowledg our hertie Thankfullness, And pray for your Honours Lond and Constant protection and Government over us. And subscribe your Honours poor servants

Cheegoumps And the Rest of the ould Counsellers in the Name of the other Indean Inhabitants of their town

March the 19, 1701 (2)

[Transcription of communication addressed to the Connecticut General Assembly in May, 1722.²⁰]

To ye Honbl Genell Assembly now sitting at Hartford ye Second Thursday in May 1722

May it please your Honors

Att a Genrll Assembly holden in Hartford May 11, 1721
Upon ye Consideration of ye **Petition of Robin Cassacinamon, Sachem of ye Pequit Indians Living at**

Mashantuxit, in Groton, The assembly appointed us underwritten to make Enquirey into & report ye state of ye Case between ye Town of Groton & ye Petitioners to this Assembly &c. Pursuant thereto, upon ye 9th day of April last, we went to Groton, and at ye house of Capt. John Morgan, we mett with ye Selectmen of sd Town. There was allso Schadabe, And several Elderly men with him, Robin was not there, we understood was not like to Come for he was in ye woods lame with ye Gout. We sent A man to tell his people, we ware Come upon their business And we desired some of them would Come to us. There Came but one man. We enquired of ye Select Men what he occasion of ye uneasiness of ye Indians was. They said they knew of no dissatisfaction among ye Indians. Capt. Morgan, whome ye Indians look upon as a Father, to take Care they be not wronged, said ye Indians ware well satisfied with what was done And it was that which they Chose And he thought was best for them, further ye Selectmen Informed us, there was a Gentlemen of New London who Claimed part of ye Mashantuxit lands nere Lanhorn hill, but virtue of an old Grant to his Grand Father, And threatened to trouble ye Indians about ye Matter. the Indians being sensible they were not skilled in ye Law, ware willing ye Town of Groton should take those lands into their own hands and give them other lands in lieu thereof. The Town appointed a Committee to agree with ye Indians which Committee did agree with ye Indians Added to Mashantuxit land, gave them six or seven hundred acres in another Place Convenient for them so that they have not less than sixteen or seventeen hundred acres secured to them by Groton. we say their deed, it is well Executed in ye Law, and ye Indians have given ye Town of Groton a quit Claime of all ye lands Claimed as abovesd, Scadabe hath signed it, And many more. when we had read All ye papers, we told Schadabe, with ye men with him, Y ye man Allso which Came from Robins Town, what had ben done between them and ye Town of Groton, made them to understand it. Schadabe said he liked all that was done very well. he yt came from Robins Town said he knew little about it. Schadabe Expressed himselfe with a great deale of Thankfullness, that ye Genll Court took such Care of them, thanked us for Coming on their service, but still said they ware All well satisfied he said Robin wa satisfied with what was done, till some person put something in at his eare. so that we find no reall dissatisfaction betwixt ye Indians & ye Town of Groton.

All which we humbly submit to yor Honrs great Wisdom & prudence. We are Gentlm your most humble servts

Richard Busnell
Joseph Backus

[A transcription of the last Pequot Petition to list the name of Sabientouset (1725).²¹ The signers did not write. Their names were listed as they made their marks.]

We the underwritten Pequit Indians Doe petetion and pray this Court that whereas Capt. James Avery was by the Court apointed to be our overseer formerly to take Care of us & to Inform ye Court of the wrongs & abuses which we may be Liable to Sustaine and now by Reason of his age is not able to aford us that help & Counsell which otherwise he might have done Therefore we Humbly pray that this Honorable Court would put in our Good & faithfull freind deacon James Morgan of Groton in Capt. Averys Room that he may take Care of us to se that we be not wrownged and to Inform this Court of the wrongs & abuses which we may be Liable to Sustaine and to aford us all that Counsell and direction which may be needfull for us: We would allsoe Inform this Court that we are all well satisfied and Contented about our Lands, we have seventeen hundred accors of land well secured to us by Groton which is sufficient for us allsoe desier that our Deeds by Recorded in the Colony Records for our Security & our Children after us and your Petitioners.

Simon quamen	Quakpeened	Sahk honk
Oaneson	Saquemn	Couan
Ayehese	Cheters	Chonks
Sox	Thomas	Emoddoquons
Chalse	Daniell	Wenaweun
Cogchen	Natopeanes	Weneabonk
Nanoahed	Toabhie	Sam Shocheat
Alshequat	Asheuenkned	Cotigwes
Quacheat	Wonkhous	Weawomking
Quannepage	Bam bomnout	Weakhes
Gorgegous	Quaneg	Comowomp
Zachein	Wowsin	Cagoagesy
Quaremesic	Wequembesh	Casceaes
Tadeciannes	Sastqued	Wenayebomn
Monehom	Joshham	Anondicat
Molaly	Nease Coueamp	Poquanep
Coscotendam	Sabendoseat	Aedocent
Whiteeyes Simon	Mossey	Thom Heage
Powease	Nattoques	Machemendout

[Transcription of a Memorial of the Pequot Indians to the General Assembly of Connecticut.²²]

To the Honourable General Assembly to be held at Harrford the Second Thirsday of may next.

The memorial of the Pequod Indians in Groton humbly Sheweth, yt of late we have been much concern'd about our souls, & to know wt we may do to please ye Great God, who we are Sensible is very angry with us for our wickedness and drunkenness our Sabbath breaking & idleness & some of us we hope have believed on the Lord Jesus Christ. But our knowledg is but very little we want to learn to read the Bible and to have our Children learn to read it too, & thereby learn to know more of the Great God & what He would have us to do in this world yt we may live with him in the next we are thankfull to your Honors for your Care of us in appointing men to take care of us & our lands from time to time. But those men your Honours employed last year tho honest men yet they live a great way from us & know very little of our affairs & upon yt account are not likely to be so beneficial to us. We have been with Capt Morgan & have desired him to declare whether or no he would undertake in case the General Court should See cause to make choice of him, & out of Love to us he says he will in case the Hon: Court Sees fit, we having it is to be hoped received much good from himself & his son yt is under God, they have been beneficial to us, holding meetings with us almost every Sabbath evening to the Conviction & awakening of many.

We desire likewise his son may be put in with him if the Hon Court please

We have chose a Schoolmaster who teacheth us with no small success & we desire a suitable supply for his maintainence

We the Interpreters
being well Acquainted
with the Indians did
ourselves Interpret
the above memorial
to the Indians yt
are the Subscribers
to this memorial &

Simon o quom X
Charles Skawdawb X
little George X
George moitume X
Daniel Quoocheech X
wm Tuppenass X
David Toby X
Simon Quoocheech X

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understand the same

Groton
may ye 5th
1742

Samll Oneco X
James Chunx X
Peter Chunx X
Simon oquom Junr X
Danll Quocheech Junr X
old Saux X
peter Saux X
Sam Saux X
Long Peter X
Tom Cocheech X
old Toby X
John George Junr X
Joshua little George X
John Caujoe X
Daniel Nimrod X
Charles Shawdawb, Jun. X
Wm. Skawdaub X
John Chunx X
Peter Coocheen X
Zachry Squandum X
Solomon Oneson X
Lewis Asquid X
Chais hocom X
Nezer Cawnump X
John Mezen X
Jeffry Mezin X
george Mezin X
Robin Mezin X
Cesar Mezin X
Little Samson X
Robin Cumcinnament X
David Tomheag X
Jonus Tomheagg X

CHAPTER 6: THE FOURTH GENERATION

LITTLE SAMSON

10 Little Samson⁴ (Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹): b. 1690s, m. 1720s, d. before 1751, probably at Mashantucket.

Sarah Sampson Occom became highly visible because of her famous son, but her brother, Little Samson, was a poor Groton Pequot who had little impact on history. The Sampsons, or Samsons, are so inconspicuous that the line is almost impossible to trace. They are difficult to identify even when they are located. We would have been delighted to find them incarcerated or up to some mischief, just to learn what they were doing. Lack of information made it necessary to center on the Sampson relationship to Sarah Occom in assessing our information. Therefore, it is necessary to more firmly establish the fact that Sarah Occom's maiden name was Samson.¹

Most writers just list her as Sarah Samson, and our research seems to show that they have been accurate in this. However, W. DeLoss Love speculated that her maiden name might be Wauby² and another source suggests her maiden name as Wyoggs.³ As for Sarah's maiden name being Wyoggs, this has to be an error unless there is a Sarah Wyoggs, other than those we know of, on some early list we have not found. The most likely Sarah Wyoggs we have found is Sarah Occom Wyoggs who was part of the Occom family, but not Sarah's ancestor. Confusion may have come from the fact that Sarah Wyoggs had a son named Occom Wyoggs.⁴ That her son's given name was her maiden name may have been a matter of family custom. If so, additional support for Sarah's maiden name being Samson or Sampson is indicated in Sarah's naming her son Samson.

Sarah Occom was a Groton Pequot before her marriage.⁵ The name Wauby appears on a Pequot captive list, but no Waubys lived at Groton during the period Sarah would have lived there. However, Occom had some Wauby cousins at Narragansett and Stonington locations and some Poquiantup kin at a Western Niantic location.⁶ These are assumed to have been children of the sisters of Little Sampson and Sarah. There is no conflicting information regarding Samson as Sarah Occom's maiden name.

Little Samson lived on the Mashantucket reservation at Groton, Connecticut, in 1742.⁷ He may be the same person as an Ephraim Sampson who signed a 1746 Mohegan appeal.⁸ We believe Little Samson died before

1751, and that it is his wife who is listed as Widow Samson on a 1751 Eastern Niantic-Narragansett census.⁹ Little Samson is never found on a Pequot list after 1742. We know nothing of his wife except that she must have been a Narragansett Indian. She was probably born during the first decade of the 1700s and was the mother of at least four children. There were probably older children who were born before the 1751 listing. The names of Little Samson's children are unknown except for the oldest child shown on the 1751 list.¹⁰

- 19 + i. Sampson⁵: b. 1729-1735, m. Sarah.
 20 ii. Male Child: b. 1735-1751.
 21 iii. Female Child: b. 1740-1745.
 22 iv. Female Child: b. 1745-1751.

14 Sarah Samson⁴ Occom (Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹): b. 1690-1705, m. by 1720, d. after 1782 at Mohegan.

Sarah married Joshua Ockham and became the mother of Samson Occom,¹¹ the founder of the Brothertown tribe, whose accomplishments are covered in Chapter 2. Joshua was born before 1700 and died by 1743.¹² Detailing Sarah's descendants forward in time is beyond the space limitations of this book, but they have been researched and we plan to eventually do a family history on the Occom line. Sarah was the second wife of Joshua Ockham,¹³ and only the children known to be Sarah's are listed below. There was an older brother who is thought to be the issue of Joshua's first marriage.¹⁴ Sarah's children were:

- 23 i. Samson Occom⁵: b. 1723 at Mohegan, m. 1751 at Montauk, d. 1792 at New York.¹⁵
 24 ii. Jonathan Occom: b. 1725, d. after 1776 at Mohegan.¹⁶
 25 iii. Lucy Occom Tantaquidgeon: b. 1731, d. 1830 at Mohegan.¹⁷

[Transcription of Pequot Petition signers 5 May 1742, (pp 75-6)¹⁸ The Indians did not write, and their names were listed as they marked the petition.]

Simon o quom	Joshua little George
Charles Skawdwb	John Caujoe
little George	Daniel Nimrod
George moitume	Charles Shawdwb, Jun.
Daniel Quoocheech	Wm. Skawdaub
wm Tuppenass	John Chunx
David Toby	Peter Coocheen
Simon Quocheech	Zachry Squandum
Samll Oneco	Solomon Oneson
James Chunx	Lewis Asquid
Peter Chunx	Chais Hocom
Simon oquom, Jun.	Nezer Cawnump

Danll Quocheech Junr	John Mezen
old Saux	Jeffry Mezin
peter Saux	george Mezin
Sam Saux	Robin Mezin
Long Peter	Ceser Mezin
Tom Cocheech	little Samson
old Toby	Robin Cumcinnament
John George Junr	David Tomheag
	Jonas Tomheagg

[Transcription of informal census of Ninigret's tribe, A.D. 1751.¹⁹ The addition, like the spellings, are from the original.]

NINEGRAT'S TRIBE

	Age	Boys	Girls		
Toby Cohiz)	90	1	2	James Niles	1 2
Jos. DO.) Bros.	70	1	2	Will Skisszup	2 1
Ephr. DO.)	60	1	2	David DO.	2 1
Dr. Sam. Packy	80	1	4	David Philip	1 5
Saml.Niles, Min.	60	1	1	Anto. Philip	3 0
wife			2	James Hammar	3 0
James DO.	50	1	2	Ben Garret	0 1
Jos. Tohoy		1	2	Thos. Paul	4 2
Jno. Shaddock		5	2	Charles Niles	5 0
Jno. Shaddoc		3	1	James Daniel	2 1
Jos. Jeffry		0	0	James Robin	0 0
Kit Harry		1	3	James Paul	3 2
wife		0	2	- - - Antony	1 2
Danl Harry	50	0	3	James Nokcheage	1 3
Jos. DO		1	2	Old Sauck	60 0 1
Wm.Sacham, cousin to King		2	3	James Taucko	60 0 0
Jno. Simon		2	3	Henry Matthers	2 3
Stephen Coghoosize		2	0	Molatto Uncle to K. Thos. wife	
Michael DO.		0	2	Abraham Perry	0 2
Antony Wilson		0	0	Do. Henry	0 0
James Cuff. Molatto		1	0	James Niles	1 2
Couzen Joe	3				
		<hr/>			<hr/>
		42			60 66

Young Men above 16 age. Thos. Cohoize, Wm. Do., Jno. Tohoy, Tho. Do., Pat. Shadoc, Toby Do., Jno. Do., Jno. Sauck, Jno. Tompson, Jos. Pucky, Jno. Niles, Sim. Henry, Abrm. Henry, Philip Harry, Isaac Michael, Harry Daniel, Harry Hazard, - - - Sampson, Thom. Sachem. 20

WIDOWS	Boys	Girls		
Wid. Skeezuc	3	1	Kate	1 0
Samson	1	2	Hannah Chitch	2 0
Simon	1	2	Sarah Tom	0 1
Hanson Hannah	0	1	Betty Jennom	1 3
Polly Peter	1	2	Mary Soch	0 2
				10 16
BOYS UNDER 16 AGE				
Jos. Shados			James Niles	2
James Do.			Son Do.	2
Moses Do.			James Hammar	
Isaac Do.			Will Cohoize	
Peter Do.				<u>29</u>
Harry's Boys			Men Married	42
Harry Boy			Wives about	40
Do. (5 Dos.)			Widows	12
Kit Harry			(Boys	70
Jos.Do			children (Girls	32
James Shadoc				
Charles Niles	4			<u>246</u>
Wid. Hannah	1		K. Ninegrate & wife	2
Dan Hazard decd)	3			
David Philip				<u>248</u>
Will Sachem				

[Transcription of signatures (marks) from the "Appeal of the Moheagan Indians agst the Colony of Connecticut & others. 23 July 1746".²⁰]

humble appeal of Old John Uncas, Young John Uncas, Jo. Ashpo ...

Old John Uncas	Daniel Cooper, Jr.
Young John Uncas	Ben Squntup
Jo. Ashpo	Samuel Saux
Solomon Cauchegon	Simon Quackeech
Cyrus Asconend	David Shuntup
Cato	Jehu
Old John	Samuel Ashpo
Nannapoon	Thomas Quackeech
Jo-Webuck	Jonus Sunsemon
Daniel Cooper	Jo Ashpo, Jr.
Jo Cooper	Isaac Sunsemon
Chequibe and Waquuat	Peter Saux
John Cooper	Nenischoump
John Cooper, Jr.	Ephraim Sampson
John Nonesuch	Peter Tobe
Ben Tapshu	Charles
Abraham George	Chauchau Owanco
James Robbins	Abel Ascomuie

Tom George	Amos Newatanner
Philip Noah	Jo. Chequibe
Chauchan	Jo. Cooper
Zacherie	John Robbin
John Cenacsut	Robert Ashpo
Samuel Cooper	John Robben, Jr.
David Tobe	Robert Ashpo, Jr.
George	Samuel Ashpo
John Johnson	Thomas Quacke
Bumbauzoo	Philip Tatapan
Junco	John Ashpo
Wobisin	Thomas Quejuick
Jacob Hoscoat	John Hansomet
David Nonsuch	Netsotanna
Joshua Nonesuch	Ammon Garret
Toato	Cato
Old Saux	Johnson
Womusoum	Pow Chuckhedge
Canacout	Peter
John Cheeshuno	Tantowontocot
Solomon cooper	Simon quawcheat
Moses Shantup	Ben Match
Jo. Tanner	Geo. Muckirs
John Nanapoon, Jr.	Sam George
Obediah Tanner	Job Nossitwint
John Ashpo, Jr.	

CHAPTER 7: THE FIFTH GENERATION

"SAMPSON"

19 Sampson⁵ (Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹): b. about 1729-1735, m. about 1751-1752, d. before 1787, probably at Mashantucket, m. Sarah, b. 1730s, d. after 1762.

In 1762, among those described as the remnant of the Pequot tribe who resided on their reservation in the northeast part of Groton, Connecticut, was the Indian called Sampson. At that time his age was estimated at thirty-three years, and it was estimated that he had eight children. The names of seventeen of the twenty to thirty families who lived at Mashantucket at that time have been preserved. Of the seventeen families, six families lived in houses, nine families lived in wigwams, and how the other two families were housed is not indicated. Sampson lived in a house.¹ There was a spot on the Mashantucket reservation which was known as Sampson's place. This location has been referred to in the Eva Butler papers,² but since her death, its exact location seems to have been lost. While its exact spot can no longer be identified, Will trudged up a rocky, wooded hill at Mashantucket just to view the area where there is evidence of the foundations of these early homes.

Sampson's wife, Sarah, was issued a blanket in 1757 by the Stonington school. We believe Sarah was a descendant of the Pequot George family and that George was her maiden name. This has not yet been documented. However, Eva Butler's handwritten notes contain a listing which is labeled "Royal Family." We can identify everyone else on the list as a descendant of the Pequot George family, and among these George descendants, Butler lists Esther Sampson and the seven Sampson brothers. The listed Indians of the George family descend from a Pequot Indian named Momonotuck. Early in our research we found clues in the direction of Momonotuck; when we found a listing which called him Momonotuck Samm, we thought we had found the Sampson ancestor. However, conflicting information convinced us that he could not be Sampson's ancestor. When we found the Butler listing, the reason we were pulled in Momonotuck's direction became more clear.

According to the Winthrop and other Indian papers on file in the Connecticut Archives, Momonotuck was a greater sachem than Sassacus. When Sassacus was killed by the Mohawks, Momonotuck Samm escaped. However, he was soon captured and killed. His wife and children were also

captured. They eventually escaped from Massachusetts and joined the Mashantucket Pequots. Momonotuck's name has also been spelled Momenotek, Maumanadtuck, Mononothuk, Momonotuckshun.

Sampson's daughter, Esther, seems to have remained single and grown old at Mashantucket. She is listed on an 1820 overseers report and probably died soon after that.³ A son, James, removed to Brothertown in the Oneida country of New York.⁴ The 1762 list, showing the inhabitants of Mashantucket at that time, is the last record of Sampson at Mashantucket.

What happened to the children of Sampson? During our early research at Groton, we learned that there had once been Sampson descendants from White Plains, New York who had returned to New London County, Connecticut to find their Pequot ancestors. They had indicated that the family of Sampson was composed mostly of boys who had migrated southward.⁵ We always hoped to run into these descendants as we researched in the Groton area, but never did.

The name Sampson appears on the ancestry charts of some Narragansett Indians during the late 1800s and early 1900s.⁶ However, the charts do not take the line back to the necessary early dates to identify them. Some of these charts also indicate Mohegan ancestry. In speaking to the Narragansett genealogist during the early 1980s, we learned that some Sampson descendants continue in Rhode Island. Some continue to be identified as Indian, while other lines have assimilated into white and black populations. It is most likely that these would be the descendants of Little Sampson, whose wife was Narragansett.

In any case, the Sampson line, except for Esther, disappeared from Mashantucket before 1766. This was the decade prior to the Revolutionary War and these Sampson sons would have been about the right age for participation in that conflict. Some of Sampson's sons were probably lost in it. This possibility has not been investigated to its ultimate.

After the war, letters and records concerning the Pequots were considerably different from prior to it. Having gone through the Revolution, and with English settlements in New England being a half a dozen generation old, American colonists pointed themselves in the direction of organizing America as an independent nation. Indians neither hindered them nor threatened them any longer. The country was growing and their political and financial ambitions and responsibilities increased. The Pequots had an overseer and most records regarding the Pequots after the Revolution are of overseer or religious origin.

New names appeared on the tiny Mashantucket reservation after the Revolution, and each Pequot had two names. Some of the names can be traced back to the early Indian names of the tribe, and perhaps all of them can. However, it is possible that the fortunes of war might have located some of these new names at Mashantucket. People had become increasingly mobile by that time and this mobility located poverty stricken migrants, including

escaped slaves from the south, at various New England locations. To remove paupers from their villages, many communities placed such indigents on local Indian reservations, regardless of their race. For over two centuries after the Pequot War, the Pequot tribe continued to degrade. The estimated eight children of Sampson are conjectured as follows:

- 26 i. Male Sampson: b. about 1751-1753 Mashantucket
- 27 ii. Male Sampson: b. about 1753-1754 Mashantucket
- 28 iii. Male Sampson: b. about 1754-1755 Mashantucket
- 29 iv. Male Sampson: b. about 1755-1756 Mashantucket
- 30 v. Male Sampson: b. about 1756-1757 Mashantucket
- 31 vi. Male Sampson: b. about 1758-1759 Mashantucket
- 32 vii. Esther Sampson: b. about 1759-1760 Mashantucket, d. after 1820 Mashantucket.
- 33 + viii. James⁶ Sampson: b. about 1761-1762, m. Sarah.

Before we leave the Pequot portion of our story to move to Oneida country in New York, we should bring the Pequot tribe up to date. By the 1960s and 1970s the Mashantucket reservation, which had been reduced to about two hundred acres, was under the jurisdiction of the Connecticut Welfare Department. They enforced a regulation restricting Indian use of their land, but after an intense struggle, the Pequots and four other tribes in Connecticut were permitted to make their own decisions concerning themselves and their reservations.⁷

During our early Mashantucket research at Groton in the 1970s, we were told again and again to locate and visit with a young man named Skip Hayward. No matter where we were, he had been there before us. He was not listed in the phone book, but we were told his grandmother, who lived on the reservation, could direct us to him. Whenever we drove out there the house was empty. After several research trips, we found a trailer set up as an office at Mashantucket, and we finally met Skip Hayward.

As he had researched the Pequot Tribe, his purposes were not the same as ours. His burning ambition during the 1970s was to reorganize the Pequot tribe of his grandmother in order to get it recognized. Skip's real name is Richard Hayward, and by the time we met him, he was well along the way toward realizing his ambitions.

Since then, the Mashantucket Pequots have come a long way in developing tribal economic activities and ensuring the economic and cultural survival of the tribe. They have gained federal recognition of their tribal status and have built homes, roads and access roads on their reservation. They have used the profits of their business enterprises to purchase 1,500 acres of land, renovate their restaurant, expand the workforce of the tribe and support many charities, both Indian and non-Indian.⁸ We were impressed with this dedicated young man during the 1970s and continue to admire him today. The preservation of the Pequot tribe is due almost solely to the initiative of Richard Hayward and those members of his family who assisted him.

[Transcription:] "By Colony Census in Groton Jany
1762 found in Groton 136 Indians souls."⁹

The Remnant of the Pequot Tribe reside on Land appropriated or reserved for them in the Northeast Part of Groton called Maushantuxet. Maybe 20 or 30 Families AD 1762. Isaac Smith of Groton gave me the following principal Names of the Families March 4, 1762.

Children estimated not Counted

* Live in Wigwaums H framed houses

All Widows *

Widows: * Kate - 3: Dido 2: Judith 1 Meezun: Pauckeese 1:Kato - single 1

8	Sachem at 60	*	Charles Schuddaub (Son of Cha. Schuddaub who died about 1730)
3	at 28	*	Charles Schaddaub Junr. in Eng. Army
6	40	H	Ashbow, Minister
10	55	H	John Quinnemeezsun lives at New Hortford hunting; but Wife and fam at Groton
	45	H	Sampson Quiumps & wife gen to Egg Harbor Br. to Johnson
3	30	H	Jeffry Caudjaugk
6	50	*	Samuel Weezsul
8	60	H	Johnson Quimps
4	43	*	Peter Meezsum Wife dead
	22	*	Jeffery Meezsun no Wife but a Mother, Bachelor Nephew to Peter
6	60	*	Daniel Quauqcheetes
6	38	*	Jeffery Quauqcheetes
	65	*	Neezohkunnump or Neezhkunnump Barren
8	33	H	Sampson a likely Indian
<u>6</u>	45	*	Mun
82			13 Wigwaums

add 34 Charles 6 children
65 Tucoease 4

15 Fam.

2
30

1 Single Man

82 Child

113 souls in the Tribe

1 Sarah Casinnamon

14

12

140

[Transcription]

Connecticut Assembly: Captain Moses Fish and Captain Benadam Gallup, Assembly Representatives, October, 1766.¹⁰

Whereas Hezekiah Hunting and Mabez Huntington, Esqrs., were by this Assembly at their sessions in May last appointed a committee to repair to the town of Groton, enquire into the condition and circumstances of the Indians residing there, and report to this Assembly with their opinion thereon; and whereas the aforesaid committee have reported to this Assembly that many of said Indians are poor and needy, and sundry of them widows who have lost their husbands in the late war &c., and that said Indians appeared disposed to attend preaching and to send their children to school, but that the parents of said Indian children seemed at present unable to provide decent cloathing for said children to attend the school there; that they apprehended some further assistance was necessary, and that it was reasonable some further allowance should be made to the Reverend Mr. Johnson and to the schoolmaster there, for their respective services done and to be done for said Indians, &c., as per report on file:

Joseph Kirkland
Attorney

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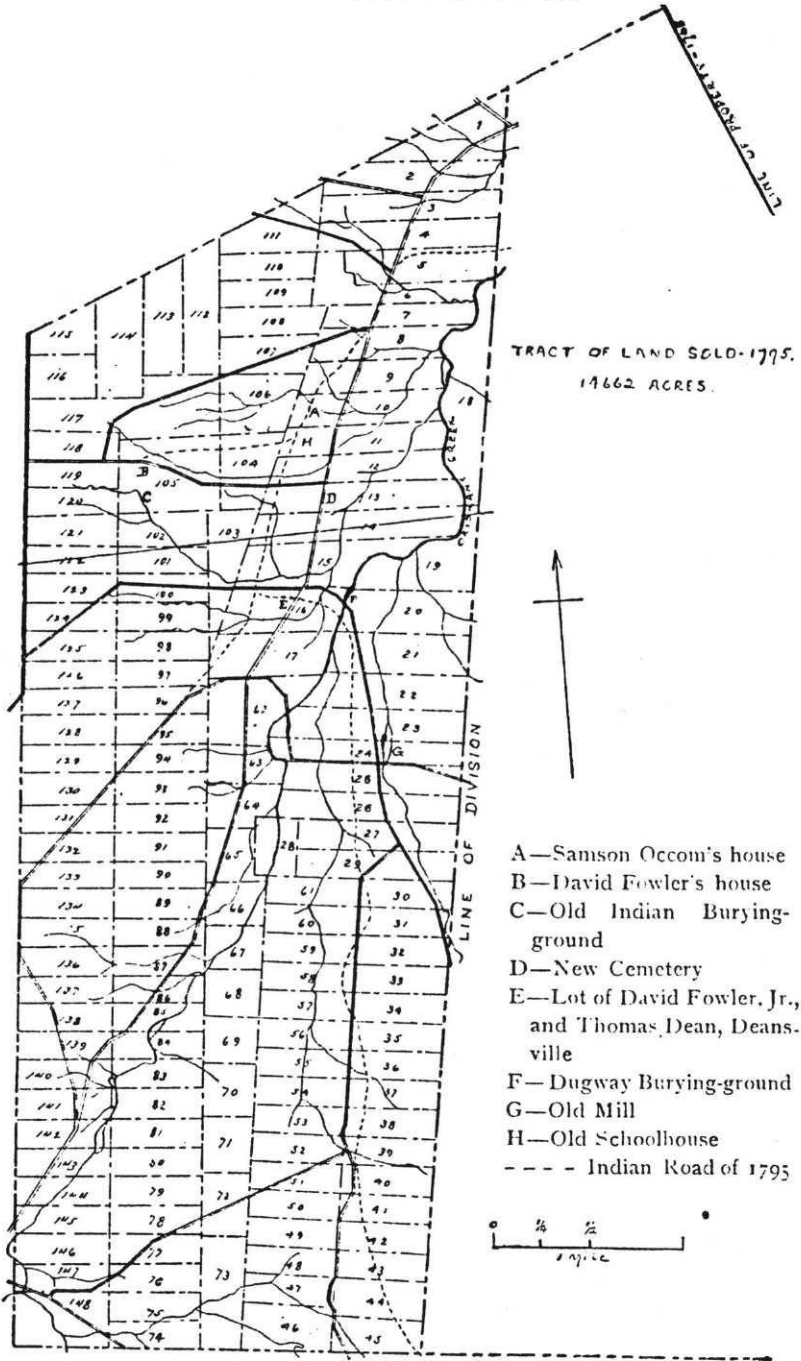
New York 4th No. 10th 1797

Respected Friend

We are favored with thy Letters of 28th Feby. & 1st Inst. Thee mentions that Jas. Sampson one of the Inhabitants of Brothertown wishes to have the Lot which the Commissioners assigned to Anthony Paul and which is not now occupied on account of Paul having been absent more than one year, and not having a Family has by law forfeited his right and Title to the said Lot. Please to inform Sampson that he has our consent to go on, and that if the Board of the Town will certify that he is considered by them as a proper Resident of the Town, that we will send him an order to keep possession of the Lot which may be recorded in the Town Books— We had supposed thy Salary was not due till the 1st of August when the annuity is payable, but on further consideration and advice it appears that they should receive it a Year from the date of thy Commission so that in this way it has been due about two weeks— This may draw on Thomas Eddy for the amount of last years Salary at 3 Days Sight, any of the Merchants at Fort Stanwix or old Fort Schuyler will give the Cash for thy Bill.

We have applied to the Governour to know if we could have money to supply the Indians with provisions which they state they are in much want of. He told us we could have more till their Interest money became due, say August; There is no way of obtaining supplies but by our borrowing sufficient money to get them some Pork & Corn. We will endeavor to do this in a day or two, when we will write again. Last year we advanced ourselves a considerable sum for sometime before their Interest money was paid us, and without our changing any Interest, but this year we cannot make such advances. — The Governour mentioned to us yesterday that he would recommend to us not to insist on the Indians to have supply before their money becomes due, except for provisions and then if they are in real distress, otherwise as the Governour ^{usually} observed they will look for it being done every year. We are Thy Friends.

Edmund Rivington
Thomas Eddy



MAP OF BROTHERTOWN NY

P. Gifford, Surveyor, 1828

CHAPTER 8: THE SIXTH GENERATION

JAMES SAMPSON

33 James⁶ Sampson (Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. about 1761-1762 at Mashantucket, m. about 1785, d. before 1815 at Brothertown, New York.¹ James married a woman named Sarah, whose parental and tribal ancestries are unknown. She was probably born about 1770 and she died at Brothertown, New York about 1838 or 1839.²

James Sampson, who attended a Pequot school,³ would have been rather young to move to Brothertown, New York with the 1774 emigrants. After that was the period of the Revolutionary War. James and his wife, Sarah, moved to Brothertown, New York about 1797 with their seven children.⁴ At that time, Brothertown contained 9,390 acres, divided into fifty acre lots or farms. James and Sarah arrived at New York just after the General Assembly of the State of New York had set off about 149 lots, and provided for Brothertown government. This government was by appointed superintendents who were to assign the lots of deceased Brothertown Indians to their heirs, and to determine who was eligible to receive property.⁵ The 1796 Brothertown Record Book, which contains information for this period, has been preserved at the Wisconsin State Historical Society at Madison, Wisconsin. Copies of it are on file in the Brothertown Archives at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin and the manuscript department of the New York State Library at Albany, New York.

The Superintendents took much of their government from the Brothertown Indians, but Brothertown was still ordered by its voters. A council of five Brothertown Indians was appointed and they were to be "Keepers of the Peace." They were given the title Peacemaker. They had authority to hold monthly courts at Brothertown to determine solutions to controversies and deal with violations of Brothertown laws. If some who were fined did not pay their fines, the delinquents could be imprisoned upon complaint of the Peacemakers. The Peacemakers also supervised elections and enacted rules and regulations expedient to conducting Brothertown Affairs.⁶

The superintendents encouraged the Brothertown Indians to build houses and barns. The period during which the Brothertown Indians had been torn apart by traveling preachers and exhorters was about over. A sawmill had been erected, a grist mill built and a new 24 X 30 schoolhouse was constructed near the old schoolhouse which was located on Lot 11.⁷ This was the

new world James Sampson entered when he moved to Brothertown, New York.

James was assigned Lot 10 at Brothertown. This lot had first been occupied by Samson Occom, whose house was located on the western end of the lot.⁸ Occom's house was probably the house in which James and Sarah lived. After Occom's death, Lot 10 had descended to his son-in-law and daughter, Anthony and Christiana Occom Paul,⁹ who had left Brothertown. Considering that Occom had been so surrounded by enemies during his final year at Brothertown that he moved to his Stockbridge flock to find peace, it is not strange that most of his children left Brothertown soon after his death. Most of them eventually returned to Mohegan, with one moving to Massachusetts and another moving back and forth between northeastern New York and western Vermont.¹⁰

That James Sampson was assigned Lot 10 by the Superintendents is probably further indication of the relationship between the Occom and Sampson families. While the Superintendents were supposed to assign lots to heirs, Occom's one or two children who may have still resided at Brothertown, were daughters who were living on the lots of their husbands. There were other families arriving at Brothertown when James Sampson arrived, to whom Lot 10 could have been assigned. Considering the rules about these lots, it seems that more than coincidence would have caused this choice lot to have fallen to James Sampson.

The following are the seven children of James and Sarah Sampson. We have used the order of birth that W. DeLoss Love assigned them. However, we question the order of birth, feeling that Fanny was the oldest child and Eveline the youngest.

- 34 + i. George⁷ Sampson, b. about 1785, m. Lucinda Dick.
- 35 + ii. Abel Sampson, b. about 1786, m. Esther Simons.
- 36 + iii. Eveline Sampson, b. about 1788.
- 37 iv. James Sampson II, b. about 1790 in Connecticut, d. before 1839 at Brothertown, New York. James II probably died quite young, because he was never assigned his own lot at Brothertown, New York.¹¹
- 38 + vi. David Sampson, b. about 1792, m. Olive Waukus.
- 39 vi. Fanny Sampson, b. about 1794 in Connecticut, d. before 1839 at Brothertown, New York or married out of the tribe before 1839. She is thought to have married into either the Brothertown Skeesuck or Fowler lines, but there is no documentation for this. If she did, she still seems to have died before 1839, because we have been unable to locate her in either of these lines in Wisconsin.¹²
- 40 + vii. John Sampson, b. about 1796.

After the death of James Sampson I, his wife, Sarah Sampson, probably married Joseph Hammer of the Brothertown tribe. She was the mother of two Hammer children, of whom Joseph Hammer was the father.¹³ Their names were Thomas Hammer and Mary Elizabeth Hammer. They were born after James Sampson died.

CHAPTER 9: THE SEVENTH GENERATION

BROTHERTOWN, NEW YORK

The seventh generation Sampsons lived out their lives at Brothertown, in the Oneida Indian country of New York. Their lives were hard and their life span short; approximately 1785 to 1839. The only Sampson of this generation who was prominent in the affairs of the Brothertown community was George, yet Sampson marriages were into prominent families of the tribe. Their low profile at Brothertown, New York could have had something to do with their health, poverty or late arrival in New York.

Brothertown, New York operated as well as most new communities, and it was said of the Brothertown Indians that "the greater part of them are men whose lives and characters would disgrace no community being temperate and industrious."¹ They lived in good houses which were kept neat and clean. Their fifty acre lots were fenced, they had good roads and they raised crops which were more than ample to meet their needs. They were compared with the white settlers around them, who W. DeLoss Love says were of the best blood of New England.² There are records of Brothertown Indians who occasionally created or encountered problems in their New York and Wisconsin communities, but there have never been any named Sampson listed among these.

Of James and Sarah Sampson's children, Eveline, Fanny, James and John disappear from records early. Some can be followed briefly and we have included what is known of them. The Sampsons of the seventh generation are:

34 George⁷ Sampson (James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. about 1785 in Connecticut, m. about 1815 at Brothertown, New York, d. 1839 at Brothertown, New York.³ George married Lucena Dick, b. about 1800 at Brothertown, New York, d. May 7, 1866 in Wisconsin.⁴ Lucena was the daughter of William Dick and Hannah Potter of the Brothertown tribe, both of Narragansett ancestry. Lucena's father attended Edward Deake's school in Rhode Island, and he was prominent in the Brothertown, New York community.⁵ George Sampson received part of Lot 112 in 1817, and served as a Peacemaker for Brothertown, New York from 1821 to 1824.⁶ He was one of the group who traveled to Wisconsin to negotiate with the Menominee Indians for Wisconsin lands.⁷ When George died in 1839, his New York lot was disposed of for his children.⁸

Lucena also married Peter Crowel who was not an Indian. Since the first child of Lucena's second marriage was born before George died,⁹ she and George must have separated before his death, probably before 1835. George and Lucena Sampson's children were:

- 41 i. Rufus⁸ Sampson, b. about 1816 at Brothertown, New York, d. after 1843 in Wisconsin. Rufus was in Wisconsin in 1843, but disappeared from Calumet County records after that date. Possibly he was one of the many early Wisconsin emigrants who could not tolerate the change of climate, and died of tuberculosis. He was assigned the east 1/2 of lot 180 at Brothertown, Wisconsin.¹⁰
- 42 ii. Louisa Sampson, b. about 1817 at Brothertown, New York, m. March 20, 1859 at Brothertown, Wisconsin,¹¹ d. after 1859, probably in Wisconsin. Louisa married Gideon L. Mosher, but that is all we know of her. We do not know if there was a connecting link between Louisa and the Eugene Mosher who married Louisa's niece, Arsula Mathers, a generation later. Eugene's parents are listed as German and Catherine Mosher. Louisa's name is sometimes listed Lovisa. She was assigned the west 1/2 of lot 166 at Brothertown, but she probably settled in a location other than Calumet County, and died before 1901.
- 43 + iii. Adelia Ann Sampson, b. May 3, 1818, m. John Mathers.
- 44 + iv. Maria Sampson, b. October 27, 1822, m. Ransom Mathers.
- 45 v. Jane Sampson, b. about 1824 at Brothertown, New York, d. after 1839. Jane married a white man named John Foss.¹² We do not know if she married him in New York or Wisconsin, but she was married after 1839. She seems to have been remembered fondly by relatives who named children after her.
- 46 + vi. Sophia Elizabeth Sampson, b. November 13, 1825, m. John R. Coyhis.
- 47 + vii. Sarah L. Sampson, b. August 29, 1830, m. Joel Mathers, George Baker.

35 Abel⁷ Sampson (James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. about 1786 in Connecticut, m. about 1813 at Brothertown, New York, d. about 1830 at Brothertown, New York.¹³ Abel married Esther Simons, b. about 1798 at Brothertown, New York, d. after 1860 at Brothertown, Wisconsin.¹⁴

Esther was the daughter of John Mason Simons and his wife Lucy. Her father was chosen Marshal of the Brothertown, New York community in 1801. He was of Narragansett ancestry, but the family and tribal ancestries of Esther's mother are unknown.¹⁵ Abel Sampson, also called Abe, received Lot 115 at Brothertown, New York on May 8, 1819.¹⁶ In 1844, about fourteen years after Abel's death, Esther moved to Wisconsin. She lived there with her daughter, Wealthea Sampson Bullman, until Wealthea's death. The children of Abel and Esther Sampson were:

- 48 i. James⁸ Sampson III, b. about 1815 at Brothertown, New York, d. after 1843, probably in Wisconsin. We do not know what happened to James III. When the earliest Brothertown Indians arrived in Calumet County it was a wilderness, the county government had not yet been established and Brothertown Indian graves were marked only by fieldstones. We believe he died soon after he arrived there because his name does not appear on most affidavits by his family, and because so little is known of him. He was assigned the west 1/2 of lot 176 or the east 1/2 of lot 153, or both, at Brothertown, Wisconsin.¹⁷
- 49 + ii. Melinda (Malvina) Sampson, b. August 21, 1817, m. George Reader.
- 50 + iii. Wealtha Ann Sampson, b. 1823, m. Henry Bullman.
- 51 iv. Grisel H. Sampson, b. about 1825 at Brothertown, New York, d. before 1839 at Brothertown, New York, before the age of fourteen years.¹⁸
- 52 + v. Ralph W. Sampson, b. about 1827, m. Melissa Skeesuck, Eliza Alden.
- 53 + vi. Eliza E. Sampson, b. about 1829, m. Benjamin Dick.

36 **Eveline⁷ Sampson** (James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. about 1788 in Connecticut, d. after 1839 probably at Brothertown, Wisconsin. If Eveline has an unknown living descendant, to tap into this ancestry, he will have to do some New York research to untangle the details of this confusing story.

Eveline connects to a Joseph Whitney, a J. Whitney and an Eliza Sampson. On the 1839 Brothertown Allottees list, a Brothertown Indian named Joseph Whitney can be found. We do not understand how he became a Brothertown Indian because Whitney is not a Brothertown name. Even if his mother had been a Brothertown Indian, he would not have been eligible as an allottee if she had married out of the tribe - as she must have, for Joseph to have had the name Whitney. The 1850 Calumet County Census Roll shows that Joseph Whitney was born in New York in 1798. In 1850, he was living in the Wheeler Murdock household, where Eliza Sampson and her children were also living.

The 1874 "Atlas of Oneida County" shows Eveline's home on Lot 10 at Brothertown, New York, listed as the residence of J. Whitney.¹⁹ The J. Whitney in New York could not have become the owner of Lot 10 unless it came to him through Eveline or her mother Sarah. We believe J. Whitney and Joseph Whitney are the same person. Further evidence of the connection to Eveline is that Eveline and Joseph Whitney each owned a portion of the east 1/2 of Lot 103 in Wisconsin. Married couples were often assigned adjoining lots. However, Eveline is never listed as anything but Eveline Sampson. Joseph Whitney was about fifty-two years old when he disappeared from Calumet County records, and could have returned to New York as some

other Brothertown Indians did. If so, he would have been seventy-six at the time the "Atlas of Oneida County" lists Lot 10 as the residence of J. Whitney.

The Eliza Sampson who lived in the Wheeler Murdock household, disappeared from Calumet County at the same time Joseph Whitney did. Sampson was probably her married name, and she was probably the widow of one of Eveline's nephews. The complications in this line continue into the next generation. Whatever the connections are, there are too many unanswered questions to guess at their complete solution without more New York research. That Eliza is listed under this heading does not mean that Eliza was the daughter of Eveline Sampson and Joseph Whitney, nor does it mean that she was the daughter of either of them. She is listed here to place her in her correct generation, and to place her among people who seem to connect to her.

54 + i. Eliza Sampson, b. 1821, d. after 1850.

38 David⁷ Sampson (James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. about 1792 in Connecticut, m. about 1815 at Brothertown, New York, d. 1830 at Brothertown, New York.²⁰ David married Olive Waukus, b. about 1795 at Brothertown,²¹ New York, d. 1837 at Brothertown, New York.²²

Olive was the daughter of James Fowler Waukus and his wife Philena Adams.²³ On her mother's side, Olive's ancestry traced back through Brothertown founder Samson Occom, his mother Sarah Sampson, the famous Mohegan chief Uncas and back to the earliest native American to whom ancestry can be traced. Through his great, great-grandmother, David Sampson is supposed to trace back to the same ancient ancestor. On her father's side, Olive also traced back to Tunxis chief Wowowis and Indians of note who lived in Massachusetts.²⁴ Each descendant of David and Olive Sampson is a united nations of New England Indian tribes and leadership lines, repeatedly tracing back to the same ancient ancestor of the 1400s. During ancient periods, marriages were arranged to accomplish this to keep territories and power within specific lines. By 1800, in isolated Brothertown, New York, this tendency weakened, but the survival of the Pequot mansion family can be observed in several Brothertown family lines. It seemed to survive in some Brothertown lines longer than it did in some parent tribes. This is the only Sampson line in which it can so readily be seen to continue. Within this line, something of it can be seen up to about 1880, with Clark Sampson arranging marriages to Fowler descendants for his children until he died. Some Brothertown families rarely married into these lines and seemed to consistently marry into different specific lines, probably in response to some other shared ancestral custom.

David Sampson received part of Lot 112 in 1828. His children were (given on next page):

- 55 i. George⁸ W. Sampson, b. about 1816 at Brothertown, New York, d. after 1843 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. Although we must have missed George's name on the 1843 census roll for Calumet County, author W. DeLoss Love found George's name on it. He seems to have died soon after he arrived in Wisconsin because he is not listed on most of the affidavits of family members, indicating that his death was so many years previous that younger relatives had no memory of his existence. He was assigned the east 1/2 of lots 204 and 156 at Brothertown, Wisconsin.²⁵
- 56 ii. Mary Sampson, b. about 1817 at Brothertown, New York, d. before 1839 at Brothertown, New York. She apparently died very young.²⁶
- 57 + iii. Clark David Sampson, b. 1819, m. Rozina Mathers, Elizabeth Keeville.
- 58 iv. Alonzo J. Sampson, b. 1828 at Brothertown, New York, d. June 1, 1850 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. On July 22, 1848 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, he married Henrietta Brushel of the Brothertown Indian Brushel family. She was the daughter of Samuel Brushel and Nancy Welch Brushel. The 1850 Calumet County Census Roll shows that Alonzo's sister, Avis Sampson, was living with them at that time. After Alonzo's death, on December 26, 1852, Henrietta married Leander Wiggins of the Brothertown Indian Wiggins family. Henrietta later married a man named Wing, who was not Indian. It is difficult to differentiate between Alonzo and his brother Avery in the records. Alonzo J. used the name Alonzo on his marriage record but, after his brother's death, he seemed to use the name Avery. The 1850 Calumet County Census Roll lists him as Avery. He was assigned the east 1/2 of lot 218 at Brothertown, Wisconsin.
- 59 v. Avery L. Sampson, b. 1827-1828 at Brothertown, New York, d. before 1850 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. Avery was living alone at the time of the 1847 Calumet County Census Roll, and is believed to have died shortly after that time. He was assigned the east 1/2 of lot 104 at Brothertown, Wisconsin.²⁷
- 60 + vi. Avis Theresa Sampson, b. May 2, 1829, m. Henry Clinton Johnson, Edwin C. Adams.

40 John⁷ Sampson (James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹), b. about 1796 in Connecticut, d. before 1839 at Brothertown, New York. He was assigned Lot 113 at Brothertown, New York in 1828.²⁸ His wife was probably the Elizabeth Sampson on the 1839 allottee's list. Thomas Sampson and Jacob Sampson were probably his sons. Listed with Thomas and Jacob Sampson below, are two other Sampson males named Richard and Moses Sampson. They may or may not be sons of John Sampson. There is really no other Sampson who could have been their parent, unless they were illegitimate children of one of John's sisters. That John Sampson was no longer living at the time the 1839 Brothertown Allottees list was drawn up, may account for the fact that they were not listed on that

roll, if they were his children. One just catches fleeting glimpses of Moses and Richard, so they may not have been at Brothertown, New York when the roll was drawn up. Only speculation regarding their parentage is possible, but because Richard and Moses connect to the Sampson family, they are located under John Sampson to list them in their correct generation.

- 61 i. Thomas⁸ Sampson, b. 1820s at Brothertown, New York, d. after 1839, probably at Brothertown, Wisconsin.
- 62 + ii. Jacob Sampson, b. 1820s in New York, m. Emily.
- 63 + iii. Richard Sampson, b. 1829 in New York, m. before 1847, d. after 1860, probably in Wisconsin. Richard's daughter was born in Wisconsin in 1847, so he must have been living somewhere in Wisconsin for thirteen years before he appeared on the 1860 Calumet County Census Roll. At that time, Richard and his daughter, along with Brothertown Indian Moses Peters, appeared in the household of Alvin Hart. Clark Sampson had a grandson named Richard Hart Sampson - and Clark and the Richard Sampson listed here named their first daughters Almira and Mira. Perhaps Richard named his daughter after Clark's daughter. Many social and extended family relationships existed among the Brothertown Sampson, Fowler and Hart families. For example, Melinda Sampson, and her son, were part of the household of Lura Fowler Hart in 1850.²⁹
- 64 iv. Moses Sampson, b. before 1833 at Brothertown, New York, d. October 28, 1854 at Calumet County, Wisconsin. Moses migrated to Calumet County during the late 1840s. The 1850 Calumet County Census Roll shows him as part of the household of Clark Sampson's close friend Hezekiah Fowler and his wife Nancy Skeesuck Fowler.

CHAPTER 10: THE EIGHTH GENERATION

BROTHERTOWN, WISCONSIN

The Brothertown Indians of this generation migrated to Wisconsin in groups, accompanied by those of the previous generation who still survived. Most of them traveled to Wisconsin by water, via the Erie Canal from Utica to Buffalo, New York, and then to Green Bay, Wisconsin by steamboat, via the Great Lakes. Most were reunited in their new area, although a few met tragic deaths when a boat capsized on the Fox River in Wisconsin.¹

The government wanted all Indians removed from the area east of the Mississippi River, during the period of this generation. However, Brothertown Indians preferred to remain in Wisconsin, rather than move to sparsely timbered Kansas regions beyond the Missouri River. In the words of Brothertown Indian Thomas Commuck, they had decided to take a stand, "with resolve to meet manfully the overwhelming tide of fate which seems destined in a few short years to sweep the red man from the face of existence." The Brothertown Indians received citizenship in 1839, believing their tribal existence would continue, and in 1840 their township in Wisconsin was formed. It extended four miles north and south, and eight miles east and west along Lake Winnebago. At that time, the value of their real estate and personal property was \$68,320, upon which they were assessed a tax of 9 mills.²

In 1843, there were two hundred and fifty Brothertown Indians located in Wisconsin and more arrived later. Many of the new settlers died soon after they arrived because living conditions and hard Wisconsin winters were favorable to tuberculosis. Some returned to their old homes in New York to die. Those returning to, or visiting New York, found that Brothertown had quickly changed. It was difficult for them to recognize even some of their landmarks.³

Eventually, their town in Wisconsin had about three hundred Brothertown Indian residents. A rather poor reproduction of the Brothertown, Wisconsin lot layout is given on page 382. W. DeLoss Love wrote that they were distinguished by reserve, caution and keen discernment.⁴ After they settled on their new Brothertown lands, they were faced with repeating the New York efforts of their parents and grandparents, in clearing the land and erecting buildings and homes in Wisconsin. The eighth generation Sampson descendants who participated in this effort are the subject of this chapter.

THE DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE SAMPSON (# 34)

43 Adelia Ann⁸ Sampson Mathers (George⁷, James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 3, 1818 at Brothertown, New York, d. June 7, 1900 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. About 1840, she married John Matthews (or Mathers), b. 1813 at Brothertown, New York, d. February 24, 1883 at Brothertown, Wisconsin.⁵

John was the son of Eliphalet Matthews, who was also known as Eliphalet Adams and "Esquire Matthews." Eliphalet was prominent in the Brothertown tribe and was a Peacemaker for twenty years. John's mother was Elizabeth Crosley Matthews. On John's father's side, his ancestry descended from the Narragansett tribe, and on his mother's side, from the Pequot tribe.⁶ Having gone through a Marthers stage also, the name Matthews eventually became the name Mathers for the Brothertown line of the family.

John was a farmer. He and Adelia moved to Wisconsin in 1836. Adelia was assigned the west 1/2 of Lot 30 and John was assigned the east 1/2 of Lot 30.⁷ Adelia was called Cordelia and Delia at times. The May 28, 1881 issue of the Chilton Times carried an item concerning an attack of numb palsy John suffered at that time. Adelia's death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.⁸ Although they had five children, no descendant of Adelia and John survives. Their children were:

- 65 i. Eliza⁹ Mathers, b. June 30, 1842 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. August 23, 1885 at Brothertown. Eliza died in her early forties. She never married and the Calumet County Census Rolls list her occupation as housekeeper. An 1884 issue of the Chilton Times commented on Eliza's illness and an 1885 issue indicated that she was in serious condition after a long illness.⁹
- 66 ii. Martha Mianda Mathers, b. September 22, 1844 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. September 23, 1898 at Brothertown. Martha went by the names Mianda and Amanda. She never married and died in her early fifties. No record ever indicates that she had an occupation, but the Chilton Times recorded her visits to cousins living at Spencer, Wisconsin.¹⁰
- 67 iii. Esther Mathers, b. 1847-1850 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. before 1860 at Brothertown. She was called Ann Mathers and that may have been her middle name.¹¹
- 68 iv. Edwin Mathers, b. 1865 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. 1880-1901. Edwin was born when Adelia was forty-seven years old. According to the 1880 Calumet County Census Roll, he was then fifteen years old. That census also indicated that he suffered from a malady called "Enlargement of the Bones."¹²

- 69 v. Orissa Mathers, b. about 1870 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. 1880-1901. She was born when Adelia was about fifty-two years old. Orissa was listed as being ten years old on the 1880 Calumet County Census Roll.¹³

44 **Maria⁸ Sampson Mathers Wauby** (George⁷, James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹), b. October 27, 1822 at Brothertown, New York, d. December 23, 1902 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. About 1840, Marie married Ransom Mathers, b. 1817 at Brothertown, New York, d. June 13, 1866 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. On March 8, 1867 at Calumet County, she married James Wauby, b. 1810 at Brothertown, New York, d. probably before 1870 at Brothertown, Wisconsin.¹⁴

Maria's first husband, Ransom Mathers, was the son of Eliphalet Matthews and the brother of her sister Adelia's husband, John Mathers. Ransom, also called Asa, was a farmer. Maria was assigned the east 1/2 of Lot 72 on the Brothertown, Wisconsin reservation and Ransom was assigned the west 1/2 of Lot 56. About a year after Ransom's death, Maria married James Wauby, son of Brothertown Indians Joseph Wauby and Phebe Niles. James does not appear on the 1870 Calumet County Census record, so he probably died before 1870. The cause of Maria's death was pneumonia.¹⁵ The children of Maria and Ransom were:

- 70 i. Seth⁹ Mathers, b. 1842 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. February 19, 1850 at Brothertown. Seth, who was also called Alonzo, died at the age of eight years.¹⁶
- 71 + ii. Arsula Mathers, b. September 14, 1844, m. Eugene Mosher, Henry Bostwick.
- 72 + iii. Rebecca Mathers, b. 1848, m. John Barber Simons, Peter Smith
- 73 iv. Ransom Mathers II, b. 1849 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. June 13, 1860 at Brothertown, at the age of eleven.¹⁷
- 74 v. Rosetta Mathers, b. May 9, 1854 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. September 27, 1927 at Sheboygan, Wisconsin. On April 18, 1875 at Brothertown, she married Duane Dick. She later married William Lewis Fowler, b. June 1, 1851 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. September 26, 1921 at Brothertown.¹⁸ Rosetta's marriage to Duane Dick was brief, and they were quickly divorced. Duane was the son of David Dick and Elizabeth Fowler Dick, both Brothertown Indians. William Lewis Fowler, was the son of Alexander Fowler and Desdemonia Dick Fowler. William, called Lewis, had been married to Josephine Keeville, daughter of Thomas Keeville and Charlotte Schooner Keeville, prior to his marriage to Rosetta. An 1881 issue of the Chilton Times noted that Lewis had injured his hand, and an 1882 issue indicated that he had caught three large sturgeon, one of them weighing one hundred pounds. Rosetta was usually called Zetty. Although she had no children of her own, she was very close to her sister Arsula's children. She died at Sheboygan, Wisconsin while

visiting her niece, Belva Mosher. Rosetta and "Lewis" are buried at Brothertown Union Cemetery at Brothertown, Wisconsin.¹⁹

- 75 vi. Mathew Mathers, b. 1861 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. July 8, 1873 at Brothertown, at about twelve years. He was also called Monroe.²⁰
- 76 vii. Alice Mathers, b. 1870 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. in infancy. She was probably the baby called Beatrice, shown on the 1870 Calumet County Census Roll. If so, she would have been the daughter of James Wauby.²¹

46 Sophia Elizabeth⁸ Sampson Coyhis (George⁷, James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 13, 1825 at Brothertown, New York, d. November 11, 1856 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. On November 4, 1850 at Calumet County, Sophia married John R. Coyhis (sometimes listed as John B. Coyhis), b. 1824-1825 at Brothertown, New York, d. April 20, 1865 at Petersburg, Virginia.²²

John was the son of Brothertown Indians John Coyhis and Martha Dick Coyhis, both of Narragansett ancestry. John's mother, Martha, and Benjamin Brown witnessed the marriage of Sophia and John. Sophia's first union was with George Baldwin in what was called an Indian style marriage, requiring neither civil nor religious sanction.

Sophia went to her Coyhis marriage with a child named Hannah, the issue of her union with George Baldwin, a descendant of the Brothertown Indian Peters family. She also went to the marriage with the west 1/2 of Lot 84 which had been assigned to her. John had a child, Zachariah Coyhis, from his previous union with Nancy Welch. John was assigned the east 1/2 of Lot 219 on the Brothertown reservation. The marriage of Sophia and John was brief, ending with Sophia's death during childbirth, after only six years of marriage. John and Sophia had three children - Martha, Rufus, and Mary. After Sophia's death, John and his children lived in the Calumet County home of his parents, on the property next to the Clark Sampson farm. John died while serving in the military during the Civil War. Before he enlisted, he drew up guardianship papers for his children. On June 8, 1865 his brother, Benjamin Coyhis, became the guardian of his minor children.²³ The children of Sophia were:

- 77 + i. Hannah Elizabeth⁹ Baldwin Coyhis, b. March 25, 1848, m. John W. Quinney, Daniel Doxtator.
- 78 + ii. Martha Coyhis, b. July 12, 1852, m. Absolum Quinney.
- 79 + iii. Rufus Coyhis, b. August 5, 1853, m. Eveline Hammer, Grace Robinson, Mary Hill.
- 80 iv. Mary Augustine Coyhis, b. November 11, 1856 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. 1865-1901 at an unknown location. Mary was born at the time of her mother's death. The last we know of her is that her uncle Benjamin became her guardian in 1865. According

to one of Benjamin's descendants, Mary married and died in childbirth. We believe the informant has Mary confused with two other possible Coyhis descendants, but we do not know what happened to Mary, so it is possible that this information is accurate.²⁴

47 Sarah L.⁸ Sampson Mathers Baker (George⁷, James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 29, 1830 at Brothertown, New York, d. September 24, 1913 at Chilton, Wisconsin. About 1845, she married Joel Mathers, b. 1825 at Brothertown, New York, d. November 9, 1846 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. On May 5, 1850 at Calumet County, she married George Baker, b. September 7, 1816 at Bavaria, Germany, d. November 28, 1903 at Calumet County, Wisconsin. The witnesses to Sarah's second marriage were Hannah Potter and Leonard Boyer of the Brothertown Indian community.²⁵

The name Mathers appeared on Sarah's marriage record, and we believe Sarah was married to Joel Mathers, brother of John and Ransom Mathers, husbands of Sarah's sisters, Adelia and Maria. The Johnson Family Record Book shows the death date of Joel Mathers as November 9, 1846. He died at the age of twenty-one. It also shows the death of Joel E. Mathers II on July 2, 1847. These were certainly the first husband and first child of Sarah.²⁶

George Baker had previously been married to a German woman named Katherine Farber, and he brought a son, George H. Baker to his union with Sarah. The son, George H. Baker, grew up in the household of Sarah and George. Sarah's husband also had daughters who were raised by his first wife. He emigrated to America in 1837 and lived at Buffalo, New York until 1840. Then he moved to Ohio briefly, and arrived at Racine, Wisconsin in 1841. Thereafter, he moved to Calumet County in 1848. He did well in Calumet County, and was a highly respected farmer. Sarah was a lady of means when she married George. Her mother drew a cash annuity for her in New York. She also had her own property assignment on the Brothertown reservation and the lot of her late husband. Joel Mathers had been assigned the west 1/2 of Lot 126. Three lots on the reservation were designated for Sarah Sampson, and it would take a land records search to identify which of these properties had been assigned to this Sarah. Her lot assignment would have been among the following: the west 1/2 of Lot 236, the east 1/2 of Lot 118, or parts of the west 1/2 of Lots 127 and 128.²⁷

Hazel Dishneau, a descendant of Abel Sampson, recalled that her parents visited and took flowers to an elderly lady named Mrs. Baker at Chilton, Wisconsin. This was during the first decade of the 1900s. Hazel remembers that she lived alone and that her home had a white picket fence. Children enjoyed swinging on the gate to the fence, much to Mrs. Baker's displeasure. Hazel also remembered a different Mrs. Baker they visited and brought flowers to during the same period. She lived near the Chilton Public School,

smoked a clay pipe, and kept a cigar box under her bed with candy in it. When children visited her she passed the candy, and the children enjoyed wintergreen and peppermint lozengers flavored with sprigs of tobacco. Either of these ladies could have been Sarah, but one of the descendants has indicated that Sarah's house in Chilton did have a picket fence. The August 30, 1882 issue of the Chilton Times reported that one of the "Baker boys" had shot himself by mistake, apparently not fatally. Sarah and George are buried at Brothertown Union Cemetery at Brothertown, Wisconsin. Sarah died of apoplexy and George died of heart failure. The children of Sarah were:²⁸

- 81 i. Joel^p Mathers II, b. about 1846, d. July 7, 1847 at Brothertown, Wisconsin.²⁹
- 82 ii. John Baker, b. about 1849 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. after 1860. He does not appear on the 1870 Calumet County Census, but by 1870, he would have been twenty, and may have moved elsewhere.
- 83 + iii. Jane Baker, b. March 20, 1850, m. John Hallam.
- 84 + iv. Frederick Baker, b. July 10, 1852, m. Almanza Pemberton.
- 85 + v. Mary Baker, b. September 21, 1853.
- 86 vi. Christopher Baker, b. January 10, 1856 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. unknown date, probably in Wisconsin. No information on Christopher seems to exist. On March 17, 1879, a Christopher Baker married a Sarah Vert at Shawano County, Wisconsin. We do not know if this is he or not, because the license does not list parental names. However, others among the Baker children lived in the Shawano area, so chances are good that this might be he. If so, we do not know what happened to either Christopher or Sarah, except that Sarah Vert Baker later remarried. Her second marriage was to Lawrence Sears. She had at least one Sears child born during the 1890s, so we know she survived until then. As for Christopher, he either died before that time or he and Sarah parted company. Further Shawano County research should solve this identity puzzle.
- 87 vii. Rozina Baker, b. June 8, 1857 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. September 5, 1914 at Independence, Kansas. She married George R. Mathews, b. April 3, 1864 at Steubenville, Ohio, d. December 1, 1944 at Independence, Kansas. He was the son of Henry Mathews and Matilda Leguire. When and how Rozina met and married George is unknown. Rozina was called Sena and Roxena in Wisconsin, but was called Susie at Independence. After Rozina died, George corresponded with one of Rozina's nieces and sent photos of Rozina's Independence home. However, no other information concerning Rozina survives. Her death record shows that her death was caused by an obstruction which would not allow her to receive nourishment. She died at the age of fifty- seven from anemia caused by starvation. George's death was caused by cerebral thrombosis. Rozina is buried at New Mt. Hope Cemetery at Independence and George is buried

- at Mt. Hope Cemetery there. These are probably the same cemetery. George remarried after Rozina died.³⁰
- 88 + viii. Charles Baker, b. February 14, 1859, m. Ruth M. Coyhis.
- 89 + ix. Eveline Baker, b. May 1, 1860, m. Louis Gratteau.
- 90 + x. Catherine Baker, b. July 15, 1864, m. John Reed, Herbert Hammer.
- 91 + xi. DeForest Baker, b. April 6, 1866, m. Emma Eastman.
- 92 + xii. Gustav Baker, b. February 14, 1868 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. February 11, 1923 at Brothertown. Gustav was a farmer, he never married and he died of nephritis. He was also called Augustus.³¹
- 93 + xiii. Alice Baker, b. June 6, 1869, m. Ferdinand Polzin.
- 94 + xiv. George H. Baker (Sarah's stepchild), b. April 3, 1842, m. Julia Coyhis.

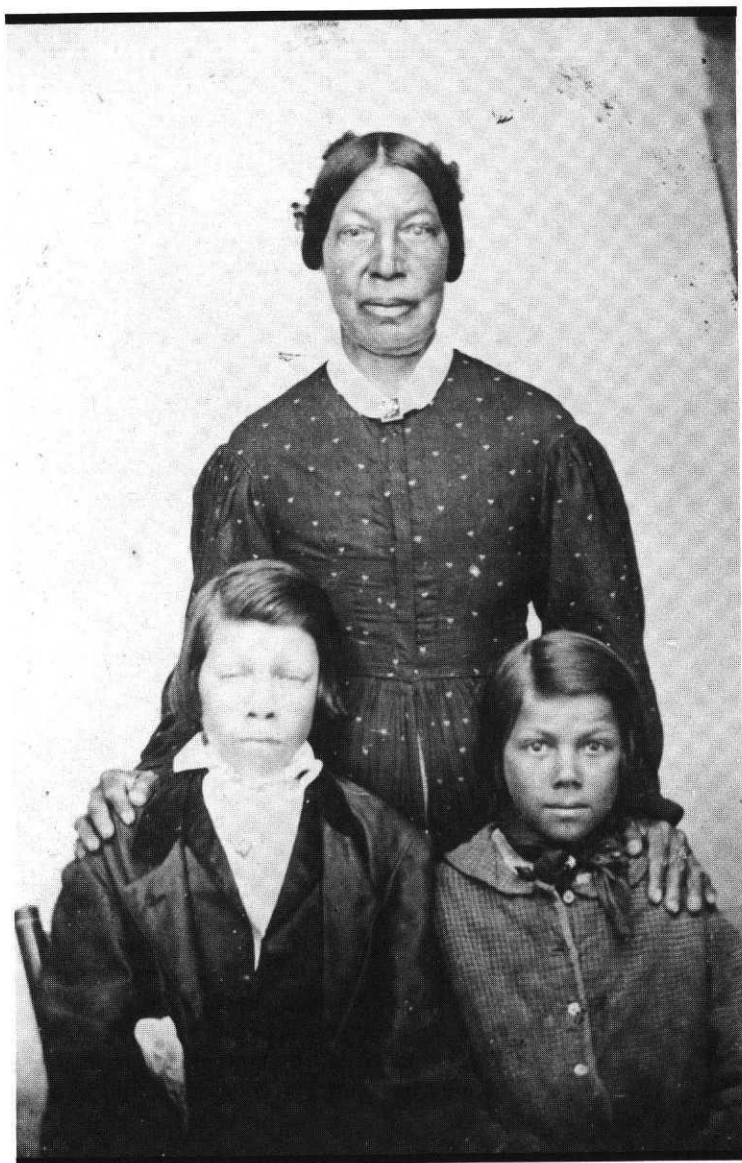
THE DESCENDANTS OF ABEL SAMPSON (# 35)

49 Melinda⁸ (Malvina) Sampson Reader (Abel⁷, James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 21, 1817 at Brothertown, New York, d. August 8, 1894 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin. On October 19, 1854 Malvina married George Reader, b. September 10, 1824 at Norfolk County in England, d. January 24, 1889 at Stockbridge.³²

George was the son of John and Ann Reader. George and Malvina were married at the home of Malvina's sister, Wealtha Bullman. Herman Hammer and Jennie Pemberton of the Brothertown community were their witnesses. George Reader was a very short man. Malvina's great-grandchild, Harry Stich, recalled that all of the log buildings on the Reader farm were built to accommodate a short man. It was easy to recognize any building George built because other adults had to stoop to move through the doorways. George was a farmer and he served in the Union Army during the Civil War. Malvina and George Reader separated sometime before 1885 and George remarried. After his second marriage he was converted and, according to Harry, is buried in a Catholic cemetery at Calumet County. Harry recalled that George Reader's daughter, Levina Jane, never approved of the circumstances surrounding George's separation from her mother and was inclined to be bitter about it. Malvina's lot assignment on the Brothertown reservation was the west 1/2 of Lot 84. She is buried at Brant Cemetery at Calumet County; the cause of her death was mitral stenosis.³³

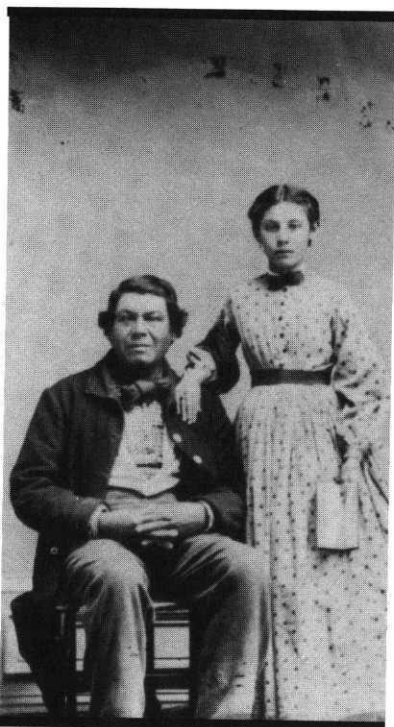
The fathers of Malvina's first two children are unknown. William often listed his father as James Sampson, but this possibility conflicts with information on any of the James Sampsons, in terms of dates and locations.

A MAN CALLED SAMPSON



Malvina⁸ Sampson Reader # 49 (1817-1894) and her sons William and Charles, in a photograph from the late 1850's

A MAN CALLED SAMPSON



Clark David⁸ Sampson # 57 (1819-1884) and his second wife Elizabeth Keeville



Believed to be Sophia Elizabeth⁸ Sampson Coyhis # 46 (1825-1856) with her daughter Hannah Elizabeth



Rozina Matthews (1819-1850)
first wife of Clark Sampson

According to the 1850 Calumet County Census Roll, when William was three months old, Malvina, William and Brothertown Indian Samuel Wiggins were all part of the household of Lura Fowler Hart. This may only mean that all three of them were guests of Lura during the same period. The children of Malvina were:

- 95 + i. William Douglas⁹ Sampson, b. May 19, 1850, m. Mary Augusta Wilber.
- 96 ii. Charles Lancy Sampson, b. May 9, 1854 at Outagamie County, Wisconsin, d. February 8, 1921 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin. Charles was a carpenter. He was called "Cully" and "Carney." In one listing his name appeared as Launcey Carney Sampson. He has been described as a jolly person who was well liked. He never married and his health was always good until he underwent a fatal appendicitis operation. A Dr. Dorn operated on him, but Charles did not receive medical attention early enough. He is buried at Brant Cemetery at Calumet County, Wisconsin.³⁴
- 97 iii. Eliza Amareitia Reader, b. December 4, 1855 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. April 16, 1873 at Stockbridge. Eliza, called Liza, died at the age of eighteen from an attack of tuberculosis. She is buried at Brant Cemetery.³⁵
- 98 + iv. Levina Jane Reader, b. April 20, 1857, m. August Babbitz.

50 Wealthea Ann⁸ Sampson Bullman (Abel⁷, James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. 1823 at Brothertown, New York, d. May 27, 1868 at Calumet County, Wisconsin. On May 25, 1846 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin she married Henry Bullman, b. 1818-1819 in New York, d. June 22, 1890 at Dodge County, Wisconsin.³⁶

Henry was a farmer, and was not an Indian. His mother was named Abigail Bullman and she is called Jane Bullman on one listing. The farm Wealthea was assigned on the Brothertown reservation was designated as the east 1/2 of Lot 88. Wealthea and her husband, Henry, were hospitable people. Not only did Wealthea's mother and Henry's mother live with them, but people gathered at their home for events such as the weddings of Wealthea's sisters. Although she had a large family, Wealthea found time to make the family's clothing and tend to sick or needy neighbors. Death claimed her, while walking through the woods, as she returned from one such errand of mercy. Wealthea and Henry were members of the Methodist Church.³⁷ Their nine children were:

- 99 + i. Grisel⁹ Bullman, b. December 24, 1842, m. Irene Hammer, Mary Jane Dick.
- 100 + ii. Amelia Esther Bullman, b. May 23, 1845, m. Franklin P. Cumming.
- 101 iii. Charles Ervin Bullman, b. 1847 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. after 1901, probably in the state of Oregon. He married a Helen

Groab, daughter of Eben and Marian Groab who, at that time, lived at Calumet County. Thereafter, Helen and Charles disappeared from all records. As a child, he was called Henry, and on his marriage record he lists himself as Ervin, never seeming to use the name Charles. Government documents list Charles' location as Portland, Oregon in 1901.³⁸ We had a professional genealogist in Oregon do a brief check for records concerning him in Oregon, but she did not locate any. Chances are good that a more detailed investigation would result in some information.

- 102 iv. Amaretta Bullman, b. about 1849 at Calumet County, d. February 6, 1851 at the age of eighteen months at Calumet County.³⁹
- 103 v. Susan Bullman, b. 1852 at Calumet County, d. after 1901, probably in Nebraska. She was still in Calumet County in 1870, but by 1901 she was living somewhere in Nebraska. The affidavits listing this information did not specify her Nebraska location nor whether she had married or continued single.⁴⁰
- 104 + vi. Mason Wellington Bullman, b. about 1855, m. Louisa Sophia Peterson.
- 105 vii. Rolette Bullman, b. about 1856 at Calumet County. He is listed as four years old on the 1870 Calumet County Census Roll, but does not appear on the 1880 Calumet County Census Roll.⁴¹
- 106 +viii. DeForest Bullman, b. about 1862, m. Annie Mertens.
- 107 ix. Lucy Bullman, b. about 1863 at Calumet County, d. after 1901 at Marshfield in Wood County, Wisconsin. Lucy was living at Marshfield in 1901, but we do not know if she was married or single at that time. She was probably married, because we have not been able to locate Wisconsin death information for her under the name Bullman.⁴²

52 Ralph⁸ W. Sampson (Abel⁷, James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. about 1827 at Brothertown, New York, d. 1870-1901, probably in Wisconsin. On March 13, 1850 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, he married Melissa Skeesuck, b. 1829 at Brothertown, New York, d. June 20, 1851 at Calumet County, Wisconsin. On December 30, 1870 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, he married Eliza Alden, b. 1833, d. after 1870.⁴³

Ralph was assigned Lot 189 on the Brothertown reservation in Wisconsin, and he and Melissa lived at Brothertown during the period when it was called Manchester. Their marriage was brief, with Melissa dying during the birth of their first child. According to the 1855 Calumet County Census Roll, Ralph was still living in Calumet County in 1855, then alone. By 1860, Ralph had disappeared from Calumet County records. He is shown on the 1870 Fond du Lac County Census Roll with Eliza, then listing himself as John Sampson. Their marriage was also a second marriage for Eliza and she had Alden children. Eliza was not an Indian. Whether Ralph's second marriage produced Sampson children is unknown.⁴⁴ We do not believe they had children. Ralph's known child was (given on the next page):

108 i. Emily⁹ Sampson, b. April, 1851 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. July 22, 1851 at Calumet County, at three months.

53 Eliza E.⁸ Sampson Dick (Abel⁷, James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. 1829 at Brothertown, New York, d. July 15, 1895 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. On November 11, 1850 at Calumet County, Eliza married Benjamin G. Dick, b. 1826 at Brothertown, New York, d. August 25, 1864 at Andersonville, during the Civil War.⁴⁵

Benjamin was the son of Elkanah Dick and Sarah Ann Tousey Dick, both Brothertown Indians. His father was prominent in the affairs of the Brothertown tribe, and his ancestry traced back to the Narragansett tribe. Benjamin's mother was a descendant of the Tunxis chief Wowowis. Eliza and Benjamin were married at the Calumet County home of Eliza's sister, Wealtha Bullman. During the Civil War, Benjamin enlisted in Co. G., 36th Wisconsin Volunteers.⁴⁶

After Benjamin's death, Eliza continued to live an active life. The April 29, 1882 issue of Chilton Times reported a visit to her daughter Sarah, at Brown County, and the November 24, 1883 issue indicated that her daughter Florence, visited her. A bit of excitement in Eliza's life was covered in the May 17, 1883 issue, after Eliza's cloak and bonnet were stolen by a Calumet County woman. The thief was arrested and jailed for fifty days. The east part of Lot 146 was assigned to Eliza, but she eventually moved to the home of Edgar Dick, one of the Brothertown headmen, and a cousin of her late husband. Census records list her occupation as a housekeeper.⁴⁷ The children of Eliza and Benjamin were:

- 109 + i. Florence⁹ Dick, b. 1851, m. William Reed.
- 110 + ii. Clara Dick, b. January, 1854, m. Benjamin Welch, Charles Cook, William Gardner.
- 111 + iii. Sarah Jane Dick, b. 1856, m. Fred Johnson.

THE EVELINE SAMPSON (# 36) RIDDLE

54 Eliza Sampson (See Eveline Sampson) b. 1821 at New York, d. after 1850. Eliza appeared with her children in the Wheeler Murdock household on the 1850 Calumet County Census Roll. By 1860, Eliza had disappeared from Calumet County records. Her eldest son, Mills W. Sampson, disappeared with her. If Eliza and Mills died between 1850 and 1860, they had a very abbreviated life span. Yet, Eliza's younger son, named Franklin, continued on the 1860 Calumet County Census Roll, then as Franklin Murdock. Eliza had

no Brothertown lot assignment on the reservation under the name Eliza Sampson.

Children:

- 112 i. Mills W.⁹ Sampson, b. 1843 in New York, d. after 1850.
- 113 ii. Franklin Sampson, b. 1844 in New York. No further research has been done concerning Franklin.

THE DESCENDANTS OF DAVID SAMPSON (# 38)

57 Clark David⁸ Sampson (David⁷, James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. 1819 at Brothertown, New York, d. March 26, 1884 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. About 1834 at Brothertown, New York, Clark married Rozina Matthews, b. 1819 at Brothertown, New York, d. September 3, 1850 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. On October 4, 1851 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, he married Elizabeth Keeville, b. August 2, 1830 on the Isle of Guernsey in Great Britain, d. August 6, 1901 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.⁴⁸

Rozina was the daughter of Eliphalet Matthews (or Mathers) and Elizabeth Crosley Matthews. She was the sister of John, Ransom and Joel Mathers, husbands of George Sampson's daughters, Adelia, Maria, and Sarah. Clark and Rozina married when they were about fifteen years old and they made the long trip from New York to Wisconsin with two very young children. They were among the early settlers at Brothertown, Wisconsin. Clark was a farmer, but may not have been a very affluent farmer. While he held considerable property on the Brothertown reservation, it was mortgaged again and again. His property included the west 1/2 of Lot 50 and parts of the west 1/2 of both Lots 140 and 141, in addition to Rozina's east 1/2 of Lot 50. Clark and Rozina had five surviving children - Almira, Seth, Sarah, George, and Joel. After Rozina's death, there was a brief union with Phoebe Johnson of the Brothertown tribe, who had cared for Rozina during her illness. Clark and Phoebe quickly parted, and soon after that Clark married Elizabeth Keeville.⁴⁹

Clark and Elizabeth were married at the home of Charles Boyer at Brothertown, and Clark's eldest daughter, Almira, was their witness. Elizabeth was the daughter of William and Mary Keeville. She moved to Wisconsin about 1849 with her brothers, William and Thomas. Another brother, the Rev. E. J. Keeville, had done brief Baptist mission work among the Brothertown Indians in New York. He arrived in America earlier than Elizabeth and, by the time Elizabeth arrived, he was ministering to a congregation at Winnebago County, Wisconsin. He sometimes traveled across Lake Winnebago to officiate at funerals and other events in the lives of those near or dear to Elizabeth. He officiated at the funeral of Austin N. Quinney,

a Stockbridge Indian chief, whose funeral was written of in the August 13, 1883 issue of the Chilton Times. Elizabeth descended from a family of generations of clergymen, and she was a very religious person.⁵⁰ We have the Bible she brought with her from England.

Clark seems to have been in good health until his last two years, when he was troubled with gout. Newspaper items regarding Clark's changing condition appeared in Chilton Times issues from 1882 until he died in 1884. After Clark died, Elizabeth left the Brothertown Indian community and moved to Fond du Lac to live with her daughter, Rose Foshay. The marriage of Clark and Elizabeth produced four children - Emily, James, Albert and Rose. Clark Sampson's children were:

- 114 + i. Almira Jeanette⁹ Sampson, b. September 10, 1835, m. Thomas Layton Kindness, Orlando D. Dick.
- 115 ii. Seth Forret Sampson, b. 1837 at Brothertown, New York, m. January 8, 1860 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. before 1867. He married Angeline Fowler, b. December 24, 1840 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. February 6, 1902 at Brothertown. Seth was assigned the east 1/2 of Lot 116 on the Brothertown reservation. Angeline later married Alexander Fowler.⁵¹
- 116 + iii. Sarah Elizabeth Sampson, b. December 27, 1841, m. James D. Fowler.
- 117 iv. George Sampson, b. 1842 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. March 10, 1885 at Brothertown. He was a Corporal in Co. E, 21st Wisconsin Infantry during the Civil War. He enlisted on August 14, 1862. George never married.⁵²
- 118 + v. Joel Julius Sampson, b. November 11, 1844, m. Harriet Fowler.
- 119 vi. Olive Sampson, b. 1847 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. as an infant.⁵³
- 120 vii. Ellen L. Sampson, b. May, 1848 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. April 11, 1849 at Brothertown.⁵⁴
- 121 +viii. John Sampson, b. 1850, m. Rosetta Johnson, Ida Smith.
- 122 + ix. Emily Amelia Sampson, b. August 12, 1854, m. Henry Eugene Fowler.
- 123 + x. James Duane Sampson, b. June 4, 1858, m. Amy Fowler, Carolina Marie Krumbein.
- 124 + xi. Albert Clark Sampson, b. April 9, 1863, m. Frances Foshay.
- 125 xii. Rose Hortence Sampson b. October 10, 1864 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. May 4, 1929 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On September 6, 1884, Rose married William Lewis Foshay, b. 1834 at Cold Springs, New York, d. April 26, 1914 at Fond du Lac. He was the son of John Foshay and Susan Russell Foshay.⁵⁵ Rose operated a popular Fond du Lac boarding house which was usually full during the late 1800s and early 1900s. This was no small undertaking in the day of no modern conveniences, when laundry was done without a washer, and cooking was done on a wood burning stove. Although she is described as having had a

fiery and outspoken disposition, her kindness to her family is also repeatedly mentioned. Her husband, William Foshay, was the foreman of bridge crews for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. This position enabled him to provide employment in Fond du Lac, for many Brothertown Indians who were having a difficult time making ends meet at Brothertown. William had been married twice before he married Rose. Rose and William never had children, but Rose became both stepmother and mother-in-law to William's daughter, Fannie Foshay, when Fannie married Rose's brother, Albert Sampson.

60 Avis Theresa⁸ Sampson Johnson Adams (David⁷, James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 2, 1829 at Brothertown, New York, d. September 30, 1906 at Reynolds in Todd County, Minnesota. On April 1, 1857 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, Avis married Henry Clinton Johnson, b. June 16, 1819 at Brothertown, New York, d. November 6, 1862 at Perryville during the Civil War. On September 10, 1865 at Brothertown, she married Edwin C. Adams, b. January 16, 1818 at Brothertown, New York, d. August 16, 1888 at Reynolds in Todd County, Minnesota.⁵⁶

Henry Clinton Johnson was the son of John Johnson and Mercy Thomas Johnson of the Brothertown Indian community. Henry's mother was an Indian, but not a Brothertown Indian. His father was prominent in the affairs of the Brothertown tribe, and was titled "Esquire Johnson" in honor of his service. His ancestry had Mohegan and Narragansett roots. During the Civil War, Henry was in Co. E. of the 21st Wisconsin Volunteers. His son, Miles Marcellus Johnson, was seven years old when his father died. After moving to Minnesota, he recalled going with Avis to the post office, two miles from their home, to see if there might be any letter from Henry. The only letter to arrive was the one telling them that the soldier was dead.⁵⁷ The children of Avis and Henry were: Ancel, Miles, Mercy, and Henry.

Edwin C. Adams was the adopted son of Samuel Adams and Mary Fowler. He was brought up by Emeline Adams and Lothrop Dick. Early in life he was called Edwin Edwards and Edwin Hathaway, but soon went by the name E.C. Adams. E.C. had been twice married before his union with Avis, and he had fathered three children, prior to the child he and Avis parented.⁵⁸

The Chilton Times recorded the sale of the Brothertown, Wisconsin property of Avis and E.C., and their plans to move to Minnesota. E.C. had been assigned the east 1/2 of Lot 56 and part of the west 1/2 of Lot 135 on the Brothertown reservation. Avis had been assigned the east 1/2 of Lot 141. Henry Clinton Johnson's property had consisted of the west 1/2 of Lot 119.⁵⁹ Because his children were grown by the time the family moved to Minnesota, Henry's property was probably sold for their benefit.

At that time, there was some excitement in religious circles over the imminent ending of the world. One Minnesota farmer planned to sell his farm and pay his debts so he would be ready for that great day. This was the

farm Avis and E.C. left Wisconsin to purchase. When they arrived at Todd County, someone else had already purchased it. Avis and E.C. liked the locality and decided on another farm.⁶⁰

The attention of Brothertown Indians moving to Minnesota was probably drawn to Todd County because of their acquaintance with Brothertown Indian Lettie Shelley White. Her husband, George White, founded the village of Whiteville in Todd County.⁶¹ An 1892 issue of the Chilton Times mentioned that Avis and her son, Henry, returned to Brothertown, Wisconsin from Minnesota for a brief visit. The children of Avis were:

- 126 + i Ancel Avery Johnson, b. March 3, 1852, m. Authelia Fowler, Minnie.
- 127 + ii Miles Marcellus Johnson, b. December 5, 1855, m. Sisetta Fowler, Celia Ann Baker.
- 128 + iii Mercy Johnson, b. April 9, 1857, m. Lewis Franklin Fowler.
- 129 + iv Henry Clinton Johnson II, b. January 16, 1861, m. Sarah Jones, Emma Ayers.⁹⁶
- 130 + v Susan Adams, b. August 17, 1868, m. John McGuire, Alvin Wynne, McCabe.

THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN SAMPSON (# 40)

62 Jacob⁸ Sampson ((John⁷, James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. early 1820s in New York, m. by 1836 in New York, d. before 1839 in New York. He married a woman named Emily, who we believe to be the Emily Sampson on the 1839 Brothertown Allottees list. Both are believed to have died in New York before 1839.⁶²

- 131 + i Catherine⁹ Sampson, b. about 1836, m. James Gerald.

63 Richard⁸ Sampson (Unknown Sampson⁷, James⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. 1829 in New York, m. before 1847, d. after 1860, possibly in Wisconsin. He appeared on the 1860 Calumet County Census Roll in the home of Alvin Hart, with his daughter and a Brothertown Indian named Moses Peters. We have no further information other than that Richard must have been living somewhere in Wisconsin from 1847 on, because his daughter was born in Wisconsin in 1847.

- 132 i Mira⁹ Sampson, b. about 1847 in Wisconsin. Nothing else is known of her.

CHAPTER 11: THE NINTH GENERATION

Born in Wisconsin

Most of the first generation born at Brothertown, Wisconsin was born between 1835 and 1855. They had contributed to their parents' encouraging progress in agriculture as they helped them clear the land and build substantial buildings. They were unified and organized under headmen. Some of them were skilled in trades and others held town, county and state offices.¹ However, by the time they reached maturity, Calumet County had increased significantly in population. Foreign emigrants, mostly Germans, had bought out some of the Indians.² Tribal response to encroachment in the past had been to form a new community in an environment with little contact with non-Indians. Some responded this way. The Abners and some others moved on to Kansas, many of the Johnson family moved to Minnesota seeking a more remote area, and the Stockbridge Indians moved from Calumet County to Shawano County, Wisconsin.

The parents of this generation had resolved to take their stand at Brothertown, and many of their descendants remained at Brothertown for another two or more generations. However, this generation perceived the specific obstacles their children were faced with. When their sons matured and had families of their own, the land assignments that this generation had inherited from their parents could no longer sustain such increased numbers, and the cost of land in Calumet County was often beyond their reach. Many of these land assignments were already mortgaged to meet bills for taxes and necessities. Moreover, in rural Calumet County, there was little opportunity for employment.

The Brothertown Indians had expected their tribal status to continue after they received citizenship. However, they found themselves with all of the responsibilities of citizenship, and few of its rewards. Their children did not have the aid or support of any federal agency to assist them in adapting to new situations. Some of their progeny had little education and poverty sometimes made normalization of family relationships difficult. Others were trained only for agricultural labor. Worse, when they left their Indian town, they would have to face onslaughts of discrimination and prejudice.

Each generation of Brothertown Indians has had a heartache peculiar to itself. For this generation, it was the realization that the forces which would push their children out of Brothertown were already at work. Their children would be faced with another painful transition period.

The Brothertown Indians could not help but be affected by their customs and by the oppressions of past generations. They lived by a different set of

norms than society at large. Nonetheless, they conformed to all of the rules of society at large. Leaving their Indian town, however, would require that their children meet, adapt and adjust to a value system that was not their own.

The Sampson descendants who moved to Fond du Lac and the opportunity of railroad employment were luckier than some, but railroads really affected most of the Indians who left Brothertown to seek employment. Railroads had transformed America, and towns with railroad service were successful towns with opportunities for employment. Therefore, many who left Brothertown settled at Milwaukee, Fond du Lac and other railroad centers.

Employment or the lack of it had an effect on the Brothertown tribe as a group, and upon each individual Brothertown Indian. The quality of their lives was determined by their condition of employment as much as by government regulations, customs, education and family relationships. While their religious institutions were a force in establishing the norms of society at large, Brothertown Indians were also accustomed to emotional support in the form of tribal life.

The heartache of this generation was the frustration they anticipated for their children. However, their children had inherited their will to survive. Their kinship ties, senses of humor, customs of mutual aid, the comfort and hope provided by their religion, and their willingness to work hard meshed in an effort to survive in a world that frequently denied them justice and equality.

THE DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE SAMPSON (# 34)

71 **Arsula⁹ Mathers Mosher Bostwick** (Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 14, 1844 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. September 19, 1914 at Brothertown. On October 27, 1889 at Calumet County, Arsula married Eugene Mosher in a civil ceremony. She later married Henry Bostwick, Jr., b. May 13, 1841 at Brothertown, d. after 1901. Prior to both marriages, was a union with Henry Clay Fowler, b. May 31, 1851 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. January 2, 1929.

Arsula's Mosher marriage was brief and we know little of Eugene other than the information included on their marriage record. He was the son of German and Catherine Mosher, and the father of Arsula's child, Belva Mosher. Arsula's union with Henry Bostwick was apparently a so-called Indian marriage. That it was a marriage is certain. The union was of long duration and probably continued to Arsula's death. Henry and Arsula listed one another as spouses on legal documents and Arsula went by the name Bostwick. Although no adoption existed, her daughter Belva went by the name Bostwick at that time. Henry Bostwick, Jr., was the son of Henry Bostwick and a Brothertown Indian named Hannah Caeser-Cochegan Bostwick. There were no children resulting from this union. Arsula's union with Henry Clay Fowler may have been some version of an Indian style marriage too, because their joint parenthood was an acknowledged fact. If so, it ended before Henry's 1886 marriage and Arsula's 1889 marriage. Henry was the son of Benjamin Fowler and Hannah Shelley Fowler, both Brother-

town Indians. An 1882 issue of the Chilton Times noted that Henry Fowler broke through the ice on Lake Winnebago, and although he saved himself, he lost his team and sleigh. During the next month, the Chilton Times described his recovery of the lost sleigh. In 1883, Henry was Sunday School Secretary at the Brothertown Church and in 1884 he suffered an illness.³

133 + i Sarah Jane¹⁰ Mathers, b. 1865, m. Simon Hart.

134 + ii Charles Mathers, b. December 7, 1871, m. Ellen Welch.

135 iii Belva Mosher, b. November 12, 1890 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. May 19, 1946. Belva was a maiden lady who kept a diary which she began on January 1, 1917, when she was twenty-six years old. Each day she commented on the weather, who visited her and who she visited. She attended and recorded most of the Brothertown weddings, funerals, birthdays, anniversaries, dances and other events during the period the diary covers. The diary contains a few dates that are not found elsewhere but, more importantly, the diary is a valuable source for background material concerning everyday life at Brothertown. The diary does not say much about Belva, and Belva did not give her opinions on the events she wrote of. That, in itself, makes a statement about Belva. She just stated the facts. Belva baked a lot for others and near the end of the diary, she listed the amounts of money she earned from her baking.⁴

72 Rebecca⁹ Mathers Simons Smith ((Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. 1848 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. November 7, 1893, probably at Oneida in Outagamie County, Wisconsin. About 1866, Rebecca married John Barber Simons, b. 1841 at Brothertown, d. about 1893. About 1872, she married Peter Smith, b. 1842, probably at Oneida, d. after 1901, probably at Oneida.

Rebecca's first husband, John Barber Simons, was the son of John Simons and Mary Coyhis Simons, a Brothertown Indian. This union was of short duration, but it produced a daughter named Elmonia. Rebecca's second husband, Peter Smith, was the son of John and Margaret Smith of the Oneida Indian Smith family. Rebecca's child, Elmonia Simons, used the name Smith after her mother married Peter Smith.⁵

136 + i Elmonia¹⁰ Simons Smith, b. July 8, 1868, m. Smith Roulette.

137 ii Willie Smith, b. 1871 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. after 1880. Willie apparently died quite young.⁶

138 + iii Elsie Smith, b. August 8, 1874, m. Amos Gerarden, and perhaps Jake Smith.

139 iv Alice Smith, b. 1878 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. before 1901. She probably died quite young.⁷

140 v George Fennimore Smith, b. January 20, 1881 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. March 26, 1939 at Shawano, Wisconsin. At some time after 1901, George married Christine Archiquet, d. 1977- 78 at Gresham in Shawano County. Christine was an Oneida Indian. Archiquet is an old Wisconsin Oneida name. George lived most of his adult life at Gresham, and he and Christine are buried at

Red Springs in Shawano County. George died of pneumonia and heart disease.⁸

141 + vi Edna Smith, b. July 17, 1883.

77 Hannah Elizabeth⁹ Baldwin-Coyhis Quinney Doxtator (Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Sampson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 25, 1848 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. February 10, 1908 on the Stockbridge reservation at Shawano County, Wisconsin. In the late 1860s, Hannah married John W. Quinney, b. at green corn time in 1828 at Madison County, New York, d. April 14, 1891 on the Stockbridge reservation. On February 12, 1894 at Gresham, Wisconsin, Hannah married Daniel Doxtator, son of Benjamin Doxtator and Elizabeth White Doxtator.

Hannah went by the name Hannah Coyhis after her mother married John Coyhis. Her first husband, John W. Quinney, was a descendant of Stockbridge Indian leadership lines and his father was a Stockbridge chief named Austin N. Quinney. John W. Quinney had been married to Brothertown Indian, Sarah Wyatt Quinney, prior to his marriage to Hannah. John and Sarah's son, Absolum Quinney, was a grown man by the time John married Hannah. This grown son later married Hannah's sister, Martha Coyhis. Hannah and Daniel had no children, but Hannah and John W. Quinney had eleven children. By 1901, only four of them survived.⁹

142 i William¹⁰ Quinney, b. 1867 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. 1870 to 1880 at Calumet County.¹⁰

143 ii Orissy Quinney, b. 1868, probably at Calumet County. He apparently died very young and is probably the child listed as James on the 1870 Calumet County Census Roll.¹¹

144 iii Emory Duane Quinney, b. July 16, 1869 at Calumet County, d. April 30, 1949 at Milwaukee County, Wisconsin. In April, 1917 at Milwaukee, he married Lydia Lubohn, b. January 25, 1890, d. July 9, 1940. She was not Indian. Emory grew up at Shawano County and died while living at 2564 North 33rd Street in Milwaukee. Some old timers at Shawano County thought Emory had been married to Lottie Metoxin but, if so, there is no record of this union at Shawano or Calumet Counties. Emory was a handyman whose hobby was whittling little horses and wagons. He and his family became separated during the early 1900s, and were reunited at Milwaukee after seventeen years. Emory suffered an attack of fever which took his memory away and he remembered only what happened after the fever. The last time his sisters and brothers had seen him was at the time of their mother's death and they had given him up for dead. Emory remembered his first suit as a boy and working for the railroad. As family members spoke, he began to recall other things. Fate brought the family back together after Emory visited the Social Security Office at Milwaukee to see what he could do about a pension, in view of the fact that he did not have a birth record and did not know how to obtain one, because of his lack of

memory. Shortly after his visit to the Social Security Office, his brother, Embler, visited the same office to apply for a pension. The Social Security people asked Embler if he knew an Emory Quinney, and this set in motion the series of events which reunited the family.¹²

- 145 iv Rachel M. Quinney, b. March 11, 1872 at Calumet County, d. August 18, 1889 at Calumet County. On August 28, 1887 at Calumet County, Rachel married Peter Doxtator, b. October 9, 1862 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, d. June 26, 1941 at Stockbridge. Emory Quinney and Martha Doxtator were witnesses to Rachel's marriage. Peter Doxtator was the son of Moses Doxtator and Elizabeth Cornelius Doxtator. Both the Doxtator and Cornelius names are old and prominent Oneida Indian names. Rachel died at the age of seventeen. She and Peter lived on the Calumet County farm where descendants of Peter continue to live today. Peter later remarried. While visiting one of his descendants, the site of the home where Peter and Rachel lived was pointed out. The descendant we spoke to indicated that Rachel had died while giving birth to her first child, the child dying with Rachel.¹³
- 146 + v Embler Quinney, b. March 26, 1875, m. Martha Doxtator.
- 147 vi Eunice Quinney, b. January 9, 1876 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, d. March 10, 1889 at Stockbridge.¹⁴
- 148 vii Sophia Quinney, b. March 31, 1879 at Calumet County, d. April 9, 1899 at Shawano County, after less than three years of marriage. On December 14, 1896 at Shawano County, Sophia married Alvin Doxtator, b. 1874, d. after 1900, probably at Shawano County. Alvin was the son of Daniel Doxtator and Isabel Thompson Doxtator. Embler Quinney and Martha Leisher witnessed their marriage. In 1900, after Sophia's death, Alvin was living in the Shawano County household of Abram Sears.¹⁵
- 149 + viii Mary Quinney, b. January 1, 1881, m. Joseph Otter, John McCallum.
- 150 ix Gilbert Quinney, b. 1883, d. 1883. The dates in the Brushel family Bible run pretty much in order, so we have put him in the same order, conjecturing the 1883 dates of birth and death.¹⁶
- 151 + x Tressy Quinney, b. February 19, 1884, m. Samuel Brushel.
- 152 xi Nellie Quinney, b. May 22, 1886 at Calumet County, d. March 10, 1887 at Calumet County.¹⁷

78 Martha⁹ Coyhis Quinney (Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 12, 1852 at Brothertown Wisconsin, d. October 8, 1883 at Calumet County. On November 26, 1872 at Stockbridge, Wisconsin Martha married Absolum Quinney, b. July 7, 1852 at Stockbridge, d. February 8, 1911 at Calumet County.

Little is known of Martha. Martha's grandchild, Vera Stephenson, remembers asking her father why her grandmother was not there to take care

of her grandfather when he was ill. Her father told her that her grandmother had to go to take care of some other people who were in heaven. Absolum's father, John W. Quinney, descended from Stockbridge Indian leadership lines, and his grandfather was a Stockbridge chief named Austin N. Quinney. Absolum's mother was Sarah Wyatt Quinney, a Brothertown Indian. Absolum's wife, Martha Coyhis Quinney, was the sister of John W. Quinney's second wife, Hannah Baldwin-Coyhis Quinney. Such multiple connections are not unusual, but this is the first that can be so clearly distinguished in the Wisconsin branch of the Sampson family.

Absolum Quinney, also called Abraham Quinney, was a large man. He wanted to cure people and he attended Lawrence College in Wisconsin to receive medical training. He and his daughter, Sadie, also worked with herbs to cure people in Indian fashion. When confined to his bed with a leg problem, he used a revolver to break the nerve and straighten the leg. While this was apparently effective, the wound became infected and he died. Vera recalls that his funeral service was at the home. After the funeral Absolum was put in a horse drawn cart, and taken to the cemetery to be buried. Absolum had beautiful penmanship, and a talent for drawing. Vera has samples of pictures and fancy cards he made for her. He had a little legal problem concerning a horse in 1887, but his reputation was very good, so he was not damaged by it. In 1880, Martha's brother, Rufus Coyhis, and his family, were living with Martha, Absolum, and their children at Calumet County. Martha and Absolum had the following children:¹⁸

- 153 i Flavius¹⁰ Quinney, b. March 8, 1873 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. after 1901. Flavius, called Flave, worked in the woods with his brother, Ernest, and other Brothertown men. On trips to the woods, Flavius was the cook. He never married.¹⁹
- 154 + ii Ernest Bernard Quinney, b. March 16, 1875, m. Lillian Welch.
- 155 + iii Mason L. Quinney, b. July 5, 1881, m. Jane Smith.
- 156 + iv Sadie Martha Quinney, b. April 19, 1883, m. Arthur Potter.

79 Rufus⁹ Coyhis (Sophia⁸, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 5, 1853 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. April 9, 1910 on the Stockbridge reservation at Shawano County, Wisconsin. On October 21, 1874 at Calumet County, Rufus married Nancy Gardner, b. August 28, 1857 at Calumet County, d. after 1930.

Nancy was the daughter of Daniel Gardner of the Stockbridge Indian Gardner family, and his wife Sarah Jane Peake. Rufus was a farmer who changed his location frequently, due to the lack of employment. He often worked for long periods at logging camps; when he came home in the spring he had long hair and whiskers. Rufus died of nephritis and dropsy. After Rufus died, Nancy married Charles Sheriff, who was of some Oneida and Stockbridge ancestry. On June 29, 1930 in Milwaukee, she was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints and confirmed in that faith. She left a written record of family births entitled "Myself and My Children," which is in the possession of her descendants.²⁰

- 157 + i Ida¹⁰ Coyhis, b. February 5, 1876, m. John Lind.

- 158 + ii John Joseph Coyhis, b. January 31, 1878, m. Eveline Hammer, Grace Robinson, Mary Hill.
- 159 iii Frederick Rufus Coyhis, b. May 16, 1880 at Calumet County, d. October 10, 1881 at Calumet County.²¹
- 160 + iv Bessie Coyhis, b. February 29, 1884, m. George Church.
- 161 v Arthur Coyhis, b. March 20, 1886, d. February 5, 1887 at Shawano County, Wisconsin.²²
- 162 vi Georgia Coyhis, b. April 7, 1888, d. when young.²³
- 163 vii Mary Coyhis, b. April 25, 1889, d. September 18, 1889 at Shawano County, Wisconsin.²⁴
- 164 viii "Baby" Coyhis, d. January 12, 1897 at Shawano County, Wisconsin.²⁵

83 Jane⁹ Baker Hallam (Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 20, 1850 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. April 19, 1946 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. About 1866 to 1868, Jane married John Hallam, b. 1830 in England, d. 1913.

Jane served as a midwife at Shawano County and also cured people who were ill in Indian style. Her descendants still use her herb and root medicines. She was the oldest daughter of Sarah Sampson and George Baker, and cared for various members of her family by giving them a place to stay. Among these were her brother Charles Baker and her nephew William Baker. Jane was a talented lady who used natural items to beautify her home; she hooked rugs, creating her own patterns and designs. She had long hair which showed no sign of graying until after she was eighty years old. She wore it on top of her head in a pug and always wore long dresses. She was never sick until her later years, when she had a heat stroke. There is some question as to the date of birth we list for Jane, and Jane's gravestone lists her life span as 1852-1946. We have used the birth date for Jane that is documented by two affidavits, one by Jane, the other by her mother.

Jane's husband, John Hallam, migrated to the United States and homesteaded at Roselawn at Shawano County, Wisconsin. He later moved to a farm in the Green Bay area, and finally settled in the town of Howard, Wisconsin.²⁶

- 165 + i George¹⁰ Hallam, b. February 25, 1869, m. Alice Courtice.
- 166 + ii Mary Eliza Hallam, b. September 7, 1872, m. Charles F. Zahrt.
- 167 iii Bessie Hallam, b. May 7, 1884, perhaps in Shawano County, Wisconsin, d. 1915 at Shawano County. Bessie died single.²⁷

84 Frederick⁹ Baker (Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 10, 1852 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. January 20, 1928 at Neenah, Wisconsin. About 1875, Frederick married Almanza Pemberton, b. 1857, d. December 2, 1889. Almanza was the daughter of Alexander and Fredrica Pemberton. Her father was a Brothertown descendant. Frederick Baker moved from Calumet County early. An 1882 issue of the Chilton Times indicated that he was injured by a stone at that time, during the construction of a wall.²⁸

- 168 i Perley Fredrick¹⁰ Baker, b. December 10, 1878 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. January 17, 1908 at Calumet County in a fire at the home of John Gray.²⁹
- 169 + ii Isilda Baker, b. 1881, m. Avery Johnson.
- 170 iii George Baker III. b. unknown date. A twenty-one year old Brothertown Indian named George Baker died at Milwaukee, Wisconsin on April 1, 1909. This would be the approximate age of this George Baker, although the deceased could possibly have been another George Baker.

85 Mary⁹ Baker (Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 21, 1853 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. June 29, 1889 at Brothertown.³⁰

- 171 i William H.¹⁰ Baker, b. March 6, 1878 at Chilton in Calumet County, Wisconsin. His mother died when William was in his teens and he lived with his aunt, Jane Hallam, at Shawano County after his mother's death. Relatives say William is buried at Brothertown Union Cemetery at Brothertown, Wisconsin.³¹

88 Charles⁹ Baker (Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 14, 1859 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. May 14, 1946 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. About 1878, he married Ruth Coyhis, b. February 16, 1844 at Brothertown, d. January 9, 1916.

Ruth was the daughter of Benjamin Coyhis and Laura Dick Coyhis, both Brothertown Indians. The cause of Ruth's death was gangrene. Charles spent his later years with his sister, Jane Hallam, living at Shawano County. He died about a month after Jane died. Charles' wife, Ruth Coyhis, was the sister of Charles' step-brother's wife, Julia Coyhis. Both Charles and Ruth traced back to the same Dick ancestor, through the mother of Ruth and the grandmother of Charles. Charles is buried at Elm Lawn Cemetery at Shawano.³²

- 172 i Edward E.¹⁰ Baker, b. December 29, 1879 at Chilton in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. about 1905.³³
- 173 ii Archie W. Baker, b. August 10, 1884 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. September 16, 1906, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a drowning victim.³⁴

89 Eveline⁹ Baker Gratteau (Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 1, 1860 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. May 27, 1940 at Niagara, Wisconsin. About 1876 to 1880, Eveline married Louis Gratteau, who was not an Indian. They were divorced before 1901. Eveline lived with her daughter for forty years, and helped raise Maria's family. She was a member of the Catholic Church. Her health was good until her late years.³⁵

- 174 + i Maria Elizabeth¹⁰ Gratteau, b. March 10, 1881, m. Albert Paulich.

90 Catherine⁹ Baker Reed Hammer (Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 15, 1864 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. January 11, 1948 at Waupaca County, Wisconsin. On November 16, 1884 at Calumet County, Catherine married John Reed, b. 1850s or 1860s, d. July 28, 1889 at Calumet County. On January 25, 1893 at Calumet County, she married Herbert Hammer, b. April 28, 1863, d. after 1901.

Catherine's first husband, John Reed, was the son of Joseph Reed and Mary Fowler. He was shot by a man named Peter Reiss or Reivs. We have only the date of his death. The circumstances of his death are unknown. Catherine's second husband was Herbert Hammer, son of Lucinda Hammer and O. D. Fowler. Herbert was the only child of Lucinda who was fathered by O. D. Fowler. Catherine was a small lady. She raised chickens that she called by name. She lived at Gresham, Wisconsin until ill health required that she receive continuous nursing care. Catherine died of cancer at a health care facility at Manawa, Wisconsin.³⁶

- 175 i Joseph B.¹⁰ Reed, b. February 24, 1886 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. after 1901 at Wisconsin, while still young.³⁷
- 176 ii Colon B. Reed, b. February 24, 1886 at Calumet County, d. October 5, 1963 at Red Springs in Shawano County, Wisconsin. Colon was called Cole. He may have attended a government school for Indians. Cole was a large man with scars on his face, whose occupation was that of a lumberjack. Shawano County elders say he was a good man when sober, but raised the roof when he was under the influence. Some believe that Cole was married to Ellen Gardner of the Stockbridge Gardner family and speak of her as his wife. Newspaper items do speak of a wife. However, we found no marriage record for Cole, and his obituary stated that he had never married. His burial was a welfare burial and he had no survivors.³⁸

91 DeForest⁹ Baker (Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 6, 1866 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. February 27, 1943 at The Dalles at Wasco County, Oregon. About 1897 DeForest married Emma Eastman, b. April 20, 1880, d. April 21, 1963 at San Francisco, California.

There is conflicting information regarding DeForest's birth date. His death record lists April 3 as his birth date and the family celebrated his birthday on April 3. However, we used the date listed on affidavits filed by both DeForest and his mother Sarah Baker. DeForest was seventy-three years old when he died. He was buried at the Odd Fellows Cemetery at The Dalles in Oregon, in a pauper's grave. Although none of the family had enough money to contribute to his burial, DeForest's grandchild, Raymond Omohundro, made a headstone for his grave. DeForest had been a resident of The Dalles for twenty-six years when he died.

DeForest is described by his grandchild, Iris Pratt, as the most generous person she has ever known. He was a farm hand who loved to whittle wooden articles, was a good storyteller, and played the harmonica and sang. He

visited his daughter, Sarah Rosalie O'Mohundro, in early December of each year. Then his grandchild, Iris, helped him Christmas shop for all of the cousins. During his later years he lived with Sarah Rosalie but, after a series of strokes, Sarah moved him to a men's hotel at The Dalles. DeForest and his wife, Emma, were divorced about 1911.³⁹

- 177 + i Sarah Rosalie¹⁰ Baker, b. December 13, 1898, m. LeeRoy O'Mohundro.
 178 + ii Nova May Baker, b. June 5, 1902, m. Ransom L. Erskine, Guy Eli Gordon.
 179 + iii Cecil E. Baker, b. April 25, 1904, m. William Amlong.
 180 + iv Velma Iris Baker, b. October 5, 1909, m. Henry W. Carr, Edwin John Niemi.
 181 v Willie Raymond Baker, b. October 11, 1900 at Dufer, Oregon, d. in infancy.⁴⁰

93 Alice⁹ Baker Polzin (Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 6, 1869 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. March 28, 1941 at Oneida in Outagamie County, Wisconsin. About 1899, she married Ferdinand Polzin, b. August 3, 1853 in Germany, d. September 11, 1931 at Oneida.

Ferdinand, called Fred, was the son of John and Nora Polzin. He had been married before he married Alice and had several other children. Descendants describe him as a stern, strict German. Alice played the harp and the accordion and loved to dance. Early in their marriage, Alice and Fred lived in Milwaukee, at 870 Booth Street. Alice may have worked for the Berger Anderson Flour Company in Milwaukee, because we have a letter she wrote on their stationery during the early 1900s. Alice and Fred had seven children.⁴¹

- 182 i Fred¹⁰ Polzin, b. July 5, 1900 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. unknown date, at DePere in Brown County, Wisconsin. Fred drowned in a body of water near the fairgrounds at DePere. His birth record lists him as Harry Polzin. He was single.⁴²
 183 + ii Clarence Polzin, b. October 24, 1901, m. Blanche Jewell DeGroat.
 184 + iii George Polzin, b. about 1902, m. Frieda Potter.
 185 + iv Agnes Pearl Polzin, b. August 27, 1903, m. Marvin Clinton Munger.
 186 v Henry Polzin, b. after 1903, d. before 1978. Henry worked in the mines, probably in the Iron Mountain, Michigan area. He was called Hank and it is thought that he never married.⁴³
 187 vi Albert Polzin, b. June 5, 1911 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, m. 1932. Albert married Elizabeth Smith, b. 1908 at Oneida, Wisconsin, d. October 4, 1977 at DePere, Wisconsin. Albert worked as a crane operator at a machine shop at Brown County, Wisconsin for twenty-five years. He enjoys splitting and cutting wood and had a three thousand dollar wood splitter built for that purpose. He used to enjoy dancing. His wife, Elizabeth Smith Polzin, was the daughter of Isaac and Sophie Smith. She was a member of the Oneida Methodist Church and is buried at the church cemetery.⁴⁴
 188 vii Arthur Polzin, b. August 15, 1915 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. August 22, 1978 at Milwaukee. Arthur married Evelyn Light. He

had stepchildren, Edward English, Frances Bonebrake and Dinah Bodie, but had no children of his own. Arthur was a retired employee of Scott Industries at the time of his death. He lived his entire life in Milwaukee, and is buried at Holy Cross Cemetery there.⁴⁵

94 George H. Baker (Sarah Baker's stepchild) b. April 3, 1842 at Racine, Wisconsin, d. February 8, 1922 at Chilton, Wisconsin. On March 29, 1864 at Calumet County, George married Julia Ann Coyhis, b. September 26, 1845 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. January 2, 1933 at Chilton, Wisconsin.

Julia was the daughter of Benjamin Coyhis and Laura Dick of the Brothertown tribe. She was the sister of Ruth Coyhis, wife of Charles Baker. George H. Baker served in the military during the Civil War, and after his tour of duty, he and Julia cleared 400 acres of land east of Brothertown for farming.

They had nine children: Catherine, Melissa, George III, Ida, William, Franklin, James Arthur, Adella A., and Clara.⁴⁶ There are many, many descendants. None of them are descendants of the Sampson line and they are out of contact with each other. However, descendants of one of George H. Baker's sons, James Arthur Baker, are included. His line continues to identify with this family, enthusiastically participating in genealogical and other family efforts.

189 + i James Arthur Baker, b. August 16, 1881, m. Alma Rodewald.

THE DESCENDANTS OF ABEL SAMPSON (# 35)

95 William Douglas⁹ Sampson (Malvina⁸, Abel⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 19, 1851 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. March 28, 1920 at Oshkosh in Winnebago County, Wisconsin. About 1874, he married Augusta Mary Wilber, b. November 4, 1858 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, d. after 1918 at Chicago, Illinois.

Augusta, also called Mary, was the daughter of Jedediah Wilber and Susan Hendricks Wilber. She was an Oneida Indian, and a descendant of ancient Oneida Indian leadership lines, through her mother. In the early 1900s, Augusta and the children moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, but William remained at Oshkosh where they had lived for many years. In his later years, William suffered from an eye problem which caused skin to grow over his eyes, and he could not see well. He lived alone, and his obituary stated that he was taken to the county home the week before he died because he was ill, alone and helpless. Augusta and William separated after she moved to Milwaukee, but his children maintained contact with William, as they became more and more involved in the field of entertainment. William and Augusta had eight children, none of whom produced children of their own, so no natural descendant of William survives.⁴⁷ Children on next page.

- 190 + i Louis Napoleon¹⁰ Sampson, b. January 30, 1876, m. Anna Vaida.
- 191 ii Gabriel Sampson, b. July 22, 1877 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, d. 1901-1931 at Calumet or Winnebago County.⁴⁸
- 192 iii Sadie Sampson, b. 1879 at Calumet County, d. about 1891 at Calumet County. It is thought that she died at about age twelve.⁴⁹
- 193 iv Roy Sampson, b. June 27, 1885 at Stockbridge, d. after 1931 at Chicago. Roy was a show business booking agent. He took road shows from county to county in Wisconsin. His sisters, Olive and Inez, were in some of his shows. An elder recalls seeing one show they appeared in, called "Million Dollar Doll." After the family left Winnebago County, they lived at Milwaukee for several years, but eventually moved to Chicago. Roy never married.⁵⁰
- 194 v Dewey Lee Sampson, b. May 5, 1890 at Stockbridge. d. 1924-1931 at the Veterans Hospital at Marion, Indiana. Dewey must have served in the military during World War I. He was confined to the Veterans Hospital at Milwaukee for an extended period and later moved to the Indiana facility.⁵¹
- 195 vi Alice Rose Sampson, b. August 22, 1892 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, d. after 1931 in Michigan. One of her cousins recalled that Alice lived in Michigan in about 1931, and that she was a singer then. She is not known to have married.⁵²
- 196 vii Olive May Sampson, b. December 31, 1894 at Oshkosh, d. 1931-1980 at Chicago. She married Sam Schweitzer, who relatives say was the brother of either the City or County Treasurer at Chicago. They were later divorced and Olive did not remarry. A distant cousin believes that Olive was still living at Chicago in about 1974.⁵³
- 197 viii Inez Dorothy Sampson, b. April 22, 1897 at Oshkosh, d. after 1931 at Chicago. She married Clarence G. Zeigler of the Zeigler Candy Co. at Milwaukee. After they were divorced, Inez did not remarry. Inez was usually called Dorothy. In some records she is listed Inez E.⁵⁴

98 **Levina Jane⁹ Reader Babbitz** (Malvina⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 20, 1857 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. December 18, 1938 at Medina in Outagamie County, Wisconsin. On January 24, 1876, Levina married August Fredrick Babbitz, b. May 27, 1845 at Lenborge, Schlousinger, Germany, d. January 25, 1929.

Levina was usually called Jane. She is described as a typical homemaker of her period. Levina Jane's husband, August Babbitz, was the son of Daniel and Rosina Babbitz. He came to the United States with his parents, and the family settled in the Milwaukee area, briefly, before moving to Winnebago County. August enjoyed boating, and when very young worked with a scow capable of hauling about one yard of sand or gravel. He later bought a sailboat suitable for hauling freight from Oshkosh to the east shore of Lake Winnebago. Eventually he bought an interest in a steam driven tug boat used for pulling rafts of logs to Oshkosh sawmills. He was a licensed riverboat

captain, who in later life devoted himself to commercial fishing, forming a company with two others. He had a blunt appearance and disposition, but was very friendly. Jane is buried at Calumet County.⁵⁵

198 + i Cora Mae¹⁰ Babbitz, b. January 3, 1877, m. John Stich.

199 + ii Blanche Babbitz, b. July 27, 1881, m. Albert Lange, William Unmuth.

200 + iii Clement William Babbitz, b. December 25, 1883, m. Sadie Wilson, Lena Hofenberger Zimmerman, Minnie.

201 iv John Barnum Babbitz, b. April 21, 1887 at Stockbridge, d. June 10, 1940, probably at Winnebago County, Wisconsin. He was a mason who served in the U.S. Army during World War I, with the 32nd Division, 107th Ammunition Train in France. He spent his entire life as a brick and stone mason, except for the three years he spent in the military. He never married.⁵⁶

202 + v Ernest Fredrick Babbitz, b. September 6, 1888, m. Elizabeth Acheson Rothlesberger.

99 Grisel⁹ Bullman (Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 24, 1842 in New York, d. February 10, 1901 at Hayton, in Calumet County. On October 8, 1865 at Fond du Lac, he married Irene Hammer, b. March 11, 1842 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. after 1901 in Wisconsin. On December 12, 1869 at Calumet County, he married Mary Jane Dick, b. 1847 at Calumet County, d. April 11, 1890 at Calumet County.

Irene Hammer Bullman was the daughter of John Hammer and Esther Johnson Hammer of the Brothertown tribe. The marriage of Grisel and Irene was brief and their separation was informal, consisting merely of Irene returning to the use of her maiden name. They had one child, Marcia. Mary Dick, Grisel's second wife, was the daughter of William Dick and Juliette Peters Dick, both Brothertown Indians. Her parents were the witnesses to their marriage. Mary was a teacher and her father was a leader in the Christian Temperance Movement.

Grisel was a carpenter. He served in Co. G, 36 Wisconsin Infantry during the Civil War, enlisting on February 26, 1864, and receiving a medical discharge on May 22, 1865. Grisel was left with a hip and kidney disability which resulted from wounds received in battle. He belonged to the Baptist Church and tended to be strict. On Sundays the family always went to church. Their Sunday lunch was prepared the day before because work was not permitted on Sundays. Farmers were allowed to tend their animals, but that was all. After lunch, they returned to church for the afternoon. Grisel and his family lived at the village called Brant in Calumet County, and according to Hazel Dishneau, Brant was very politically conscious. Their Baptist Church moved their meetings from one end of town to the other, depending upon whether Republicans or Democrats won the previous election. Records regarding when and where Grisel was born are conflicting, and we used the date he lists for himself on a government affidavit. This information agrees with affidavits filed by his sister, Almira. Grisel's name appears variously on records, as Griswald and Chris, but he was apparently named after his

mother's brother Grisel Sampson. In 1882, the Chilton Times reported that he was building a brick house at Stockbridge, and that he had an accident while cutting wood. Grisel died of pulmonary tuberculosis and is buried at the Gravesville, Wisconsin cemetery.⁵⁷

- 203 i Marcia¹⁰ Bullman, b. October 28, 1865 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. after 1920s at unknown location. On March 7, 1885 at Calumet County, Marcia married Ezekiel Welch, son of Jeremiah and Mary Welch. The witnesses to their marriage were Mary A. Johnson and George A. Johnson. Ezekiel's name is sometimes listed as Mashlem Welch. Marcia must have had a second marriage because she was Marcia Shoeneck during the 1920s. Marcia did not live in the Calumet County area after marriage. Some have said she moved to Sheboygan, others have said to Chicago. Prior to marriage, Ezekiel worked at an Oshkosh machine shop.⁵⁸ Marcia may have had children.
- 204 ii Walter Bullman, b. 1870 at Calumet County, d. 1891-95 at Calumet County.⁵⁹
- 205 iii Emma Etta Bullman, b. about 1872 at Calumet County, d. August 9, 1895 at Calumet County. She was a dressmaker.⁶⁰
- 206 + iv Archie D. Bullman (Bolen), b. July 23, 1873, m. Mary Bolen.
- 207 + v Fred Esting Bullman, b. February 20, 1876, m. Ida Molly Gephart.
- 208 vi Effie May Bullman, b. September 22, 1876 at Calumet County, d. January 21, 1898 at Calumet County of pneumonia.⁶¹
- 209 + vii Bessie Adelia Bullman, b. January 29, 1880, m. Barton Welch.
- 210 + viii Almira Jeanette Bullman, b. February 6, 1883, m. Michael Hoffman.
- 211 + ix Forest Mason Bullman, b. November 27, 1885, m. Madge Welch.

100 Amelia Esther⁹ Bullman Cumming (Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 23, 1845 at Brothertown, New York, d. on unrecorded date in 1905 at Marshfield in Wood County, Wisconsin. On October 18, 1871, Amelia married Franklin Pierce Cumming, b. October 15, 1846 at Holton County in Ontario, Canada, d. December 6, 1929 at Marshfield.

Amelia died nearly twenty-five years before her husband and there is little information concerning her. Her husband died of heart failure and old age, and was found in his bed about four hours after he died. He had moved to Calumet County at the age of twenty-one with his parents. After Amelia and Frank were married he worked at a Colby, Wisconsin factory and did logging during the winter months. Thereafter, he worked at the Upham Lumber Yard, at Marshfield, as a salesman. He was a member of Modern Woodmen of America. The Cumming home was at 215 West Fifth Street at Marshfield, and Amelia and Frank were members of the Presbyterian Church. They had an adopted daughter named Clara and two sons of their own.⁶²

- 212 + i Ernest Leonard¹⁰ Cumming, b. February 21, 1874, m. Minnie Bliesner, Aura Rose.
- 213 + ii Wilford Franklin Cumming, b. June 27, 1878, m. Margaret Bohnsach.

104 Mason Wellington⁹ Bullman (Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. about 1855 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. after 1881, probably at Minneapolis, Minnesota. On June 19, 1881 at Wood County, Wisconsin, Mason married Louisa Sophia Peterson, daughter of Peter and Johana Peterson. Mason's marriage ceremony was Presbyterian, and witnesses to the marriage were Lewis and Anna Johnson. These were not members of the Brothertown Johnson family. In 1880, Mason was the head sawyer for a lumber firm at Colby in Clark County, Wisconsin. He was later a candy salesman and lived at Marshfield. Relatives say Mason and his family later moved to Minneapolis.⁶³

214 i Cora¹⁰ Bullman, b. Wisconsin or Minnesota.

215 ii "Male" Bullman, b. Wisconsin or Minnesota.

106 DeForest⁹ Bullman (Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. about 1862 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. about 1934 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. During the 1880s or 1890s, DeForest married Annie Mertens, d. about 1962 at Minneapolis. We believe Annie was born and raised in Wisconsin. DeForest was a railroad telegrapher. Annie Mertens was a member of the Catholic Church and DeForest may have converted when he married her. The Chilton Times recorded a visit to Brothertown, Wisconsin by DeForest in 1881. DeForest usually went by the name Forest. Forest and Annie had two children.⁶⁴

216 + i Myrtle Floretta¹⁰ Bullman b. January 1, 1895, m. Ernest Harvey Zimmer.

217 ii Grant Bullman, b. 1890s, probably at Minneapolis, m. about 1939, d. about 1979 at Minneapolis. He worked for the railroad in the transporting and storage of grain and in later years did odd jobs. About 1939, he married Hazel and they were married for about forty years.⁶⁵

109 Florence⁹ Dick Reed (Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. 1851 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. May 23, 1891, probably at Green Leaf in Brown County, Wisconsin. She married William Henry Reed, b. August 31, 1845, d. August 18, 1904 at Green Leaf. William Henry Reed was the son of William Reed and Emeline Adams Reed, a Brothertown Indian. The February 2, 1884 issue of the Chilton Times noted that "Uncle Billy Reed was an old soldier of the Blackhawk War." William, and we suppose Florence too, lived with his son Henry Reed in 1884. Florence and William had four children. After Florence's death, William married an Oneida Indian and they had a daughter, who they named Florence.⁶⁶ She later went by the name Marion.

218 + i Elizabeth Lavina¹⁰ Reed, b. March 16, 1867, m. Theodore Dick.

219 ii Henry Napoleon Reed, b. 1870, d. after 1901, possibly at Brown County, Wisconsin.⁶⁷

220 iii Emeline Reed, b. 1870s at Calumet or Brown County, Wisconsin, d. April, 1894, probably at Brown County, Wisconsin.⁶⁸

221 + iv Harriet Eliza Reed, b. August 23, 1879, m. Walter Scott Couse.

110 Clara A.⁹ Dick Welch Cook Gardner (Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January, 1854 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. June 10, 1922 at Gresham in Shawano County, Wisconsin. Clara's union of several years with Benjamin Welch, Jr. was an Indian style marriage, which would be the equivalent of a common-law marriage. Benjamin was the son of Benjamin Welch and Mary Ann Denny Welch. His mother was a descendant of the Oneida chief Abraham Denny. Clara and Benjamin had one son. After Benjamin and Clara separated, Clara married Charles H. Cook. Charles was not an Indian. Her last marriage was to William Gardner of the Stockbridge tribe. She had no children after her union with Benjamin Welch.⁶⁹

222 + i Clifford B.¹⁰ Welch, b. June 30, 1874, m. Ida Bell Kimble.

111 Sarah Jane⁹ Dick Johnson (Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. 1856 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. after 1928 at unknown location. On March 31, 1875 at Calumet County, she married Fred S. Johnson, b. 1850s at Calumet County, d. 1901-1928 at unknown location. Fred was the son of Nathaniel H. Johnson and Mariah Denny Johnson. His mother was not a Denny by birth, but was the widow of Abraham Denny. Fred was said to be of Oneida and Mohawk ancestry. Sarah was sometimes called Jane or Jennie. Fred and Sarah lived at Shawano County in 1883, but they seem to have left that area. Sarah was still alive when her son, George, died in 1928.⁷⁰

223 i George W. Johnson, b. August 5, 1878 at Calumet County, d. October 7, 1928 at DePere in Brown County, Wisconsin. George lived at 726 Oak Street at DePere at the time of his death. He worked for the Hudson Manufacturing Plant at Brown County. George is buried at Laurence Cemetery at DePere. He was married and his wife's name was Susan. George had stepchildren, but none of his own.⁷¹

224 ii Frank A. Johnson, b. 1878-1882 at Calumet County, d. after 1928. In 1928 he lived at Eagle River, Wisconsin.⁷²

225 iii Bessie B. Johnson, b. January 15, 1882 at Calumet County, d. 1960s in the Iron Mountain, Michigan area. She married James Ruel and they lived at Iron Mountain in 1928. Relatives indicate that Bessie and James had an adopted son.⁷³

THE DESCENDANTS OF DAVID SAMPSON (# 38)

114 Almira Jeanette⁹ Sampson Kindness Dick (Clark⁸, David⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 10, 1835 at Brothertown, New York, d. April 26, 1917 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. On April 23, 1857 at Calumet County, Almira married Thomas Layton Kindness, b. August 14, 1833 at Brothertown, New York, d. September 7, 1910 at Colorado. On November 21, 1871 at Calumet County, she married Orlando Deloise Dick, b. 1840, d. August 1, 1881, at Oshkosh in Winnebago County, Wisconsin.

Thomas Layton Kindness, called Laton or Layton, was the son of James and Hannah Kindness of the Brothertown tribe. He was late in migrating to Wisconsin and when he arrived there, he found that he preferred New York. Almira apparently elected to remain with her family in Wisconsin when he returned to New York and both later married others. Almira devoted herself to raising their son for many years, but eventually married Orlando Deloise Dick. He was the son of Nathan Dick and Eunice Johnson Dick of the Brothertown tribe. He died at the age of forty-two of kidney disease, after being ill for an extended period. Death came to Orlando while being treated at Oshkosh. The Chilton Times recorded the fact that his remains arrived at Brothertown on August 9, 1881 from Oshkosh, where he had died on August 1, 1881. During the Civil War, Orlando served in Co. A. of the 21st Wisconsin Cavalry, and later in Co. K. of the 17th Wisconsin Volunteers. He received a medical discharge November 21, 1870. In her later years, Almira was usually called "Grandma Dick." Her lot assignment on the Brothertown reservation was the west 1/2 of Lot 205.

After Almira's first husband, Layton Kindness, left Wisconsin to return to New York, he lived near his kinsman Lewis Kindness at Chautauqua County in western New York. Layton lived there under the name Dr. Kanistanoux for twenty-five years. He was in contact with his son, and letters written to Purcell by Layton from Stockton, New York are in the possession of his descendants. We visited Chautauqua County and the area where Layton lived, making the acquaintance of author Russell Woodard, whose family had been Chautauqua County neighbors of Layton. He pointed out the site of Layton's New York home and supplied photos taken of it while it was burning down. While in Chautauqua County, we successfully negotiated for an old commode which was from Layton's household furnishings. We tried for years to find Layton's death date in New York. We recently learned that the reason we could not locate it in New York was because Layton had migrated to Colorado during his final years. Whether his second wife and child migrated with him is unknown.⁷⁴

226 + i Purcell Adelbert¹⁰ Kindness, b. January 25, 1858, m. Clarabel Fowler.

116 Sarah Elizabeth⁹ Sampson Fowler (Clark⁸, David⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 27, 1841 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. June 17, 1903 at Brothertown. On May 31, 1894 at Brothertown, Sarah married James DeLoss Fowler, b. April 3, 1837 at Brothertown, d. February 6, 1902 at Brothertown.

We think Sarah may have married James twice and there may have been another marriage in between, but her family is very difficult to account for. Her husband, James DeLoss Fowler, was the son of William Fowler and Mary Brushel Fowler, both Brothertown Indians. Sarah was the mother of two children, with the name of one of them listed as Barker. However, the elder of the two used the name Fowler. The elder died while young, with the younger surviving. The younger was not living with James and Sarah by the 1880 Calumet County Census Roll, at which time she would have been only

about eleven years old. She reappeared in 1901 records, then a married woman.

James Fowler played the violin and was called Fiddler Jim to distinguish him from the several other James Fowlers of the Brothertown Indian community. The Chilton Times recorded that in 1882 he was granted a pension of one dollar a year for being accidentally shot. During 1883, the Chilton Times noted that he had left for Kaukauna to look for employment, that they moved to the Dorcus Dick home, and that James was a great Indian violinist. In 1885 James froze his hand and had to have three or four fingers amputated. The cause of Sarah's death was cancer.⁷⁵

- 227 i Edward¹⁰ Fowler, b. about 1860, probably at Brothertown, d. 1870-1880 at Brothertown.⁷⁶
- 228 ii Emma Barker, b. December 11, 1869, at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. after 1901 at unknown location. She was Mrs. Emma R. Scherck in 1901, but no other information was located.⁷⁷

118 Joel Julius⁹ Sampson (Clark⁸, David⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 11, 1844 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. November 24, 1913 at Maple Valley in Oconto County, Wisconsin. Joel's first union was with Alvira Shelley, b. 1840s at Brothertown, d. after 1901 at Unity in Marathon County, Wisconsin. On February 5, 1867 at Brothertown, Joel married Harriet Parmelia Fowler, b. September 30, 1849 at Brothertown, d. January 8, 1917 at Gillett in Oconto County, Wisconsin.

Alvira Shelley was the daughter of Brothertown Indian Simon Shelley and his wife, Sabrina Welch. Alvira and Joel had one daughter named Mary. Joel's wife, Harriet Fowler, was the daughter of Orin Gridley Fowler and Ruth Skeesuck, both of the Brothertown tribe.

Joel served in Co. F, 21 Wisconsin Volunteers and Co. E, 21 Wisconsin Infantry during the Civil War. He and Harriet moved to Oconto County and raised seven children. Joel was usually called Julius and Harriet was usually called Hattie. The Chilton Times recorded that Harriet was seriously ill in 1882, and that Joel cut his foot while splitting wood in 1884.⁷⁸ His children sometimes visited their Fond du Lac and Brothertown cousins during the early 1900s.

- 229 + i Mary¹⁰ Sampson, b. March 24, 1863, m. Freeman Colby.
- 230 + ii Carrie Sampson, b. August 15, 1872, m. Birtwood Pemberton.
- 231 iii Joel E. Sampson, b. March 30, 1874 at Brothertown, d. October 23, 1933 at Oshkosh in Winnebago County, Wisconsin. Joel was a dairy and grain farmer all of his life. He and his brother, Albert, had a farm in the Gillett or Suring area of Oconto County, Wisconsin for a number of years. After that, Joel and Albert traveled about as farm hands. The cause of Joel's death was myocarditis and edema of the brain. He never married.⁷⁹
- 232 iv Effie Sampson, b. 1876 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. soon after 1880, it is thought.⁸⁰
- 233 v George F. Sampson, b. July 27, 1878 at Brothertown, d. February 14, 1947 at the Shawano County Health Care Facility. His home

address at that time was the Stockbridge reservation in Shawano County. Reservation residents indicate that he had been living with his niece, Emma Pemberton Malone, on the reservation, before he was hospitalized. George's occupation was farming and the cause of his death was coronary heart disease. His body was sent to the Department of Anatomy at the University of Wisconsin in Madison after his death. He never married.⁸¹

- 234 vi Louis Franklin Sampson, b. June 29, 1880 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. after 1901, possibly at Oconto County.⁸²
- 235 vii Eugene Charles Sampson, b. October 30, 1882 at Brothertown, d. November 11, 1918 of cerebral hemorrhage and bronchial pneumonia.⁸³
- 236 viii Albert Sampson, b. June 16, 1888 at Brothertown, d. March 14, 1961 at Omro in Winnebago County, Wisconsin. At the time of his death he had lived at Picket, Wisconsin for thirty years, working as a dairy farmhand. The cause of his death was coronary thrombosis and sclerosis. He is buried at the Waukau, Wisconsin cemetery.⁸⁴

121 John⁹ Sampson (Clark⁸, David⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. in 1850 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. after 1885 at "Dakota." On April 18, 1875 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, he married Rosetta Johnson, b. September 1, 1857 at Brothertown, d. March 10, 1878 at Brothertown. Before 1880, he married Ida Smith, b. 1859, died after 1880, probably at "Dakota," and probably at Carrington, South Dakota on November 1, 1920. An Ida Smith Hart died there on that date. They may be the same Ida Smith.

Rosetta Johnson was the daughter of John Johnson and Rebecca Abner Johnson, both Brothertown Indians. Rosetta died after only three years of marriage. There were no children. At some time between 1880 and 1885, John and his family moved to "Dakota." During the fall of 1885, John returned to Brothertown for a visit. We believe he went to Carrington, North Dakota. Tracing John is difficult because he sometimes went by the name Stevens. In itself, this fact complicates identification, but identification difficulties are exacerbated by the fact that a non-Indian named John Stevens and Stockbridge Indians of that name all lived in Calumet County at that time. John was the son of Clark Sampson and Phoebe Johnson, but was either raised or adopted by Samuel and Mary Elizabeth Stevens of the Stockbridge tribe.⁸⁵ John's children that we know of are:

- 237 i Charles¹⁰ Sampson, b. about 1878 at Calumet County.⁸⁶
- 238 ii Mary Sampson, b. about 1879 at Calumet County.⁸⁷
- 239 iii Theresa Sampson, b. after 1880, probably at Calumet County, d. November 21, 1910 at Carrington, North Dakota. She married Charles Coyhis, b. August 16, 1883 at Calumet County. Charles was the son of Zachariah Coyhis and Mary Frances Welch Coyhis. John Coyhis and Inez Welch witnessed their marriage.⁸⁸

122 Emily Amelia⁹ Sampson Fowler (Clark⁸, David⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August

12, 1854 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. March 31, 1925 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. About 1870, Emily married Henry Eugene Fowler, b. September 2, 1847 at Brothertown, d. April 23, 1911 at Brothertown.

Henry, usually called Eugene, was the son of Lucius Syrenious and Phoebe J. Fowler, both of the Brothertown tribe. Henry was a farmer, but not much is known about him because he died beyond the recollections of most of the present elders. Emily was active in the Methodist Church, was superintendent of the Sunday School and had been a schoolteacher. The Chilton Times recorded the fact that Emily and her sister-in-law, Amy Fowler Sampson, were baptized in Lake Winnebago in 1884. Emily and her daughter Elma, who preceded her in death, lived on the family farm at Brothertown and operated a Calumetville, Wisconsin millinery store. As youngsters, Emily's nieces Muriel Gensler and Mildreth Hanchild regularly took a train to Malone, which is about six miles from Brothertown, to vacation with "Aunt Em." Another niece, Margaret Van Acker, lived with Emily for a time during her youth. Riding Emily's horse, named Bill, made Brothertown visits memorable for her nieces and nephews.

Emily was very religious and when her nieces visited her on a Sunday, everyone literally dressed in their Sunday best. No work or play was allowed, and some remember long hours of Sunday sitting. After the death of her daughter Elma, Emily moved to Fond du Lac and lived her remaining years with her sister Rose Foshay. Emily and Henry Eugene are buried at Brothertown Union Cemetery. At her burial, her nephews Charles, George and Richard Sampson were her bearers, as was Willis Ottery, Sr., her niece's husband.⁸⁹

240 i Elma Lorraine¹⁰ Fowler, b. September 14, 1873 at Brothertown, d. June 21, 1919 at Brothertown. Elma attended Normal School at Valparaiso, Indiana and was a well known Brothertown schoolteacher. She taught at both District 1 and District 2 schools there. Elma was active in the Methodist Church and was its organist. She eventually became hard of hearing, but she taught school until her hearing loss became a problem. After that, she and her mother operated the millinery store. The bearers at her funeral included her cousins Avery, Charles, Richard, George and Fred Sampson. There was also a very long list of honorary bearers, representing the various national and racial origins of the Brothertown community.⁹⁰

123 James Duane⁹ Sampson (Clark⁸, David⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 4, 1858 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. September 19, 1916 at Fond du Lac. Before 1880 at Calumet County, James married Amy Fowler, b. 1861 at Brothertown. On May 21, 1895 at Fond du Lac, he married Carolina Marie Krumbein, b. January 11, 1874 at Cristow in Pommerania, d. June 9, 1954 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

James' first wife, Amy Fowler, was the daughter of Hezekiah Fowler and Pauline Pangburn Fowler. Hezekiah was completely Indian and Pauline was of some Brothertown Indian ancestry. The Chilton Times recorded that Amy

was very ill in May of 1884. James and Amy were later divorced. They had six children - Avery, Archie, Cora, Rose, Charles and Bessie. After they were divorced, James' sister, Rose Fos. ay, and his mother helped James with the children.

James worked in the area of building materials, but when he first moved from Brothertown to Fond du Lac, he worked for the railroad as a bridge builder. He is remembered by acquaintances and descendants as a great man, who worked very hard and kept a beautifully manicured lawn. Most of his sons worked for him at the old Gallaway Lumber Company as they were growing up. Always the carpenter, some of James' descendants recall that when he wanted one of his children to run to the store for beer, he sent them into the house for "nail money." There was a shed behind his home where he dried various herbs and roots for medicinal purposes. His daughter, Irene Ottery, knew some of his herbal secrets, and frequently cured Rudi's bouts of tonsillitis and strep throat, while visiting Fond du Lac during student days.

The second wife of James, Carolina Krumbein Sampson, was the daughter of William and Matilda Krumbein. She was always called Lena. Lena was brought to America by her mother to join other family members. Her father died earlier, in Germany. Lena was a quiet lady who read her Bible regularly and diligently. She worked for James' sister, Rose Foshay, at Rose's boardinghouse when she was about eighteen years old. After James died, Lena went to work for the Bonita Candy Company at Fond du Lac, which later became the Bonte Candy Company. The old "Leaping Lena" candy bar, containing three cherries, was named after her. James and Lena had ten children, nine of whom survived.⁹¹

- 241 + i Avery Lou¹⁰ Sampson II, b. April 10, 1880, m. Frances Hood, Paula Jorgenson, Ella Stevens, Leone.
- 242 ii Archie Leon Sampson, b. November 10, 1881, probably at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. September 20, 1911 at Shawano County. Archie was run over by a threshing machine and killed at about the age of thirty.⁹²
- 243 iii Cora E. Sampson, b. August 28, 1883 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. October 22, 1905 at Fond du Lac. On December 8, 1904, Cora married Carlton Hammer, b. January 31, 1871 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. March 13, 1963 at Brothertown. Theresa Sampson (Stevens) was the witness to their marriage. Carlton was the grandson of John Hammer and Esther Johnson of the Brothertown tribe, and the half brother of Marcia Bullman Welch. Cora's death was the result of suicide, said to have been prompted by her deep depression over the loss of her only child. Carlton did not remarry for many years, but eventually married Ella Fowler Stanton. Cora's middle name was probably Elizabeth.⁹³
- 244 + iv Rose Pauline Sampson, b. November 21, 1885, m. Max Auten.
- 245 + v Charles James Sampson, b. December 30, 1888, m. Irene Ramage.
- 246 + vi Bess Sampson, b. January 17, 1891, m. Arthur P. Methfessel.
- 247 + vii Maude Pauline Sampson, b. February 10, 1892, m. Harold James Foster.

- 248 +viii Richard Hart Sampson, b. February 29, 1896, m. Lorraine Marie Polzean.
- 249 ix George Dewey Sampson, b. November 5, 1897 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. February 8, 1956 at Fond du Lac. George married Marie Arthur, b. August 23, 1898, d. January 30, 1957 at Fond du Lac. Marie was the daughter of Minor and Barbara Arthur. George served in the U.S. Army during World War I. During the war, he was gassed, and he suffered from lung problems from that time on. George formed Sampson Brothers Ice Company with his brother, Richard. George was active in many organizations and was a pitcher for Fond du Lac baseball clubs. Prior to forming his own ice company, George worked for the Supple Ice Co. in Fond du Lac. Marie worked for a canvas and leather company for many years and was a member of the Catholic Church. She died of arteriosclerotic heart disease and George died of pulmonary edema. They began their courtship when they were thirteen years old and it never ended.⁹⁴
- 250 + x Frederick Krumbein Sampson, b. February 22, 1900, m. Isabelle Lillian Galabinski, Rose Perron Rowe.
- 251 + xi Irene Elizabeth Sampson, b. April 14, 1902, m. Willis Dee Ottery, Sr.
- 252 xii Male Sampson, b. July 11, 1903 d. July 11, 1903.⁹⁵
- 253 xiii Irving Sampson, b. July 11, 1904 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. March 4, 1915 at Fond du Lac. Irving died of meningitis and an eye infection at the age of ten years, caused when Irving lost an eye while playing with a jackknife.⁹⁶
- 254 xiv Margaret Elizabeth Sampson, b. December 5, 1906 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, m. August 30, 1930. Margaret married Harold John Van Acker, b. September 6, 1906 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. November 17, 1972 at Hazelhurst, Wisconsin. Margaret is always called Marne. She and her husband operated a neighborhood grocery store on Fond du Lac Avenue in Milwaukee for many years. After retiring to their vacation home in northern Wisconsin, Marne worked for a Fond du Lac Avenue fruit ranch during the winter months and Harold worked for Milwaukee Belting Company. He served in the National Guard.⁹⁷
- 255 + xv Clifford Sampson, b. December 21, 1908, m. Edna Isabelle Reinhardt.
- 256 + xvi Florence Matilda Sampson, b. September 9, 1912, m. Maurice William Hoey.
- 257 xvii James Duane Arthur Irving Sampson, b. March 9, 1915 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, m. June 22, 1940 at Dubuque, Iowa. James married Evelyn Heaton, b. April 24, 1912, d. 1988 at Fond du Lac. James is a retired candy salesman who is a sixty year member of the Eagles Club and a fifty year member of the American Legion. Prior to working for the wholesale candy company from which he retired, Jim worked for a beer distributing company. Jim served in the U.S. Air Force, where he received three Bronze Stars and

the following awards: Combat medal, Good Conduct medal, European medals and six hash marks. Evelyn was a Fond du Lac County Deputy Sheriff and police dispatcher for several years. Prior to that she was a superintendent at the Infant Socks Factory, at Fond du Lac, for thirty-two years.⁹⁸

124 Albert Clark⁹ Sampson (Clark⁸, David⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 9, 1863 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. January 9, 1931 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On January 21, 1901 at Fond du Lac, Albert married Frances Foshay, b. March 21, 1879 at Fond du Lac, d. July 11, 1959 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Albert worked as a bridge foreman, bridge builder and fireman for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for forty years. Among the larger assignments he participated in was the installation of the ore docks at Escanaba, Michigan. Albert moved to Fond du Lac at the age of twelve and lived with his sister, Rose Foshay.

His wife, Frances Foshay, was always called Fannie. She was the daughter of William Foshay and Fannie Campbell Gordon. Fannie lived at a Milwaukee Nursing Home during her later years. Fannie and Albert were members of the Baptist Church and both are buried at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.⁹⁹

- 258 i Elizabeth¹⁰ Sampson, b. April 19, 1903 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. February 20, 1906 at Fond du Lac.¹⁰⁰
- 259 + ii Keeville Foshay Sampson, b. April 1, 1907, m. Irma Margaret Halverson.
- 260 + iii Muriel Elizabeth Sampson, b. August 11, 1908, m. John J. Gensler.
- 261 + iv Dorothy Frances Sampson, b. March 21, 1911, m. Ralph Vandyck Child.

126 Ancel Avery⁹ Johnson (Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 3, 1852 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. 1901-1923, probably in Minnesota. On August 7, 1882 at Calumet County, Ancel married Authelia Fowler, b. February 23, 1847 at Brothertown, d. September 14, 1906 at Brothertown. Before 1901, he married Minnie, b. 1867, d. after 1901.

When Ancel moved to Todd County, Minnesota, Authelia and his son moved there with him. They apparently separated and she and their son returned to Wisconsin. Their separation must have been an uncharacteristically final and bitter one, because after Authelia returned to Brothertown, Ancel did not claim his son. Millard sometimes used the name Fowler, so it is possible that he was not Ancel's son. Authelia was the daughter of Lorenzo Fowler and Mary V. Johnson, both Brothertown Indians. Ancel was still living in Todd County in 1901, then married to a white woman named Minnie.¹⁰¹

- 262 i Millard Filmore¹⁰ Johnson, b. June 9, 1872 at Brothertown, d. February 22, 1952 at Brothertown. On April 23, 1920, Millard married Jeanette Tousey Strebe, b. May 22, 1869, d. June 27, 1942. Jeanette was the daughter of Chester and Elizabeth Tousey, and

the widow of Frank Strebe. Millard died of cerebral apoplexy and Jeanette died of heart failure. They had no children.¹⁰²

127 Miles Marcellus⁹ Johnson (Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 5, 1855 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. May 7, 1935 at Little Sauk in Todd County, Minnesota. Before 1880 at Calumet County, Miles married Sisetta Fowler, b. 1854 at Brothertown, d. after 1880. On April 5, 1887 at Long Prairie in Todd County, Miles married Celia Ann Baker, b. March 23, 1863 at Adams County, Ohio, d. April 24, 1944 at Little Sauk.

Sisetta Fowler Johnson was the daughter of David Fowler and Elizabeth Simons Fowler, both Brothertown Indians. A daughter named Ethel was born to them in 1880. Miles' second wife, Celia Ann Baker, was the daughter of Hicum Baker of Leslie, Minnesota. Celia was an active community worker and a midwife for many years.

In 1881, Miles traveled to Nebraska, but did not stay there long because he did not like it there. A few days after his brother Ancel and Ancel's family left for Minnesota, Miles went to Minnesota too. Miles was seven years old when the news of his father's Civil War death came to Brothertown, Wisconsin. His mother subsequently married Edwin C. Adams, and their entire family migrated to Minnesota during the early 1880s.

Miles found employment in Minnesota superintending a railroad tie business for a man who carried on a very active trade there. Miles worked for him for seven years. When his employer disposed of his business, Miles settled on a farm he had purchased in the town of Little Sauk, Minnesota. Some years later, he sold that farm and bought a farm at Round Prairie, Minnesota, where he lived until he moved back to Little Sauk. Miles served on the Little Sauk school board and he and his wife were members of the Lutheran Church.¹⁰³

- 263 i Ethel¹⁰ Johnson, b. September 7, 1880 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. We do not know if Ethel and her mother died in Wisconsin or if they went to Minnesota with Miles and died there.¹⁰⁴
- 264 + ii Claud Johnson, b. February 5, 1888, m. Eunice Ann Scott.
- 265 + iii Lloyd Johnson, b. December 19, 1890, m. Leona Beatrice Becker.
- 266 + iv Mabel Johnson, b. June 13, 1892, m. Charles Aldrich.
- 267 + v Herbert Johnson, b. March 1, 1897, m. Beatrice Eggers.
- 268 vi Freeland Johnson, b. March 28, 1902 at Todd County, d. July 14, 1908 at Todd County, at six years, of appendicitis.¹⁰⁵

128 Mercy⁹ Johnson Fowler (Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 9, 1857 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. May 4, 1923 at Todd County, Minnesota. On December 3, 1877 at Brothertown, Mercy married Lewis Franklin Fowler, b. December 25, 1853 at Brothertown, d. April 9, 1925 at Todd County.

Lewis was the son of Orin Fowler and Ruth Skeesuck of the Brothertown tribe. Mercy and Lewis moved to Minnesota on May 1, 1882, and the land they settled on there was described as "a piece of solid timber." With few

tools or implements they carved out a home in hard surroundings and developed the farm on which they lived for the rest of their lives. A Todd County history called their farm "a monument to the industry, perseverance and thrift" of Mercy and Lewis. Mercy was a member of the Methodist Church and was active in the affairs of their community. Her death was due to heart failure, but she had been in poor health from 1917 on. She was up and about, doing some household chores at the time she was stricken.

Of her husband, Lewis Fowler, a Todd County history states that "No narrative should pass as the history of Reynolds that fails to take notice of Louis and Mercy Fowler." Lewis was proud of his pure blood descent from the real American race and enjoyed poking fun at his white neighbors in a friendly way. Lewis was very successful in raising corn, and he had quite a market for what he raised at Long Prairie. When a customer was buying sweet corn from him he would remark that it was "funny how much smarter the Indian is than the white man," and ask the customer if he didn't know that. If the customer disagreed, Lewis returned with the statement, "Of course they know more; if you knew as much as I do, you would be raising your own corn instead of depending on me to feed you." Of the children born to Mercy and Lewis, no descendant survives.¹⁰⁶

- 269 i Sadie Maude¹⁰ Fowler, b. about 1878 at Wisconsin, d. November 24, 1894 at Todd County.¹⁰⁷
- 270 ii Ralph Rutherford Fowler, b. April 22, 1880 at Spencer, Wisconsin, d. January 19, 1959 at Todd County. He is buried at Evergreen Cemetery at Todd County. Ralph was a stone mason and construction worker. He never married.¹⁰⁸
- 271 iii Arthur Winfield Fowler, b. April 4, 1882 at Brothertown, d. at Minnesota. When he left Todd County, Arthur did custodial work at either Minneapolis or St. Paul, Minnesota. Relatives say he never married.¹⁰⁹
- 272 iv Maurice L. Fowler, b. July 3, 1884 at Todd County. He did not survive.¹¹⁰
- 273 v Edwin D. Fowler, b. about 1886 at Todd County, d. October 31, 1892 at Todd County.¹¹¹
- 274 vi Harold C. Fowler, b. September 14, 1888 at Todd County, d. after 1901, at unknown location. Relatives say he never married.¹¹²
- 275 vii Marion C. Fowler, b. September 18, 1892 at Todd County, d. after 1901, at unknown location. Relatives say he never married.¹¹³
- 276 viii Esie P. Fowler, b. July 26, 1894 at Todd County, d. September 28, 1894 at Todd County.¹¹⁴

129 Henry Clinton⁹ Johnston (Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 16, 1861 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. 1938 at Livingston, Montana. Henry married (1) Sarah Jones, (2) Emma Ayers, b. October 15, 1864 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. March 27, 1938 at Livingston.

Henry migrated to Livingston, Montana from Todd County, Minnesota in about 1905. Somewhere along the line he changed the spelling of his name from Johnson to Johnston. Before he left Brothertown, Henry was frequently

mentioned in the Chilton News. In 1881, he was mentioned in connection with a row with Platte Welch at a Sunday School picnic. Later that year he fired a gun at a dance, but the crowd was good-natured, so he was not in trouble. At Livingston, Montana, Henry was employed as a boilermaker in the Northern Pacific shops. He had retired from that occupation by the time of his death. He and his wife were members of the Baptist Church and they are buried at Mountain View Cemetery at Livingston. Henry died at his home at 126 South H Street in Livingston. He had been in failing health for some time and suffered a paralytic stroke on the day he died. He had eight children, six of whom survived him.¹¹⁵

- 277 i Leora L.¹⁰ Johnson, b. May 5, 1884 at Todd County, m. April 8, 1903 at Todd County. Leora married Edward Davis. Witnesses to the marriage were Cora Johnson and Thomas Davis. The Johnson spelling was still used at the time of her marriage.¹¹⁶
- 278 ii Cora H. Johnston, b. April 4, 1887 at Todd County, m. October 21, 1908 to Ernest Baker, son of Walter Baker and Nellie Kerin Baker, at Livingston in Park County, Montana. Witnesses to the marriage were her sisters Leora Davis and Dora Johnston. This marriage record lists her mother as Sarah Jones.¹¹⁷
- 279 iii Dora E. Johnston, b. September 28, 1889 at Todd County. She was probably married to either W. C. Brenigne or Earl Snyder. Two of the Johnston girls were listed as Mrs. W. C. Brenigne and Mrs. Earl Snyder, as survivors, in their parents' obituaries. Since there is already a marriage listed for each of the other girls, this indicates that there was a second marriage for one of them. Possibly the daughter who had a second marriage was Leora, because she had either moved to or was visiting Montana by 1887.¹¹⁸
- 280 iv Mamie Johnston, b. October 21, 1891 at Todd County, m. March 8, 1927 at Bozeman in Gallatin County, Montana. She married John Smiley, son of Michael Smiley and Mary Peterson Smiley. According to other information from Marjorie Clark, Mamie may have been remarried in 1938 to John Snow.¹¹⁹
- 281 v Carrie T. Johnston, b. July 5, 1894 at St. Clair, Wisconsin, according to her marriage record, m. September 1, 1915 at Laurel, Montana to Grover Clyde Jones, son of Edward Jones and Mary Speak Jones. Grover was born at Louisville, Kentucky.¹²⁰
- 282 + vi Henry Clinton Johnston III, b. October 13, 1896, m. Cecilia Bauer.
- 283 + vii Donald Miles Johnston, b. August 29, 1898, m. Mercy Ellen Linn.
- 284 viii Myron Johnston, b. 1906 at Livingston, Montana, m. July 16, 1927 at Livingston. He married Piccola Quinn, b. about 1901. She was the daughter of William Quinn and Mary Milan Quinn.¹²¹

130 Susan May⁹ Adams McGuire Wynne McCabe (Avis⁸ Adams, David⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 17, 1868 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. after 1938, probably at Olympia, Washington.

Susan was living at Long Prairie, Minnesota in 1901. About 1884, she married John McGuire, d. before 1901. He probably died considerably before

1901, because in 1901, Susan was married to Alvin Wynne, b. 1867. We have followed Susan from Long Prairie to Grand Rapids, Minnesota and from there to Olympia, Washington, but have not caught up with her vital statistics yet. Susan's second husband, Alvin Wynne, either died at some time after 1901 or he and Susan separated, because she was Mrs. Susan McCabe at Olympia, Washington in 1938.¹²²

285 i Gladys¹⁰ McGuire, b. July 28, 1885, probably at Todd County.¹²³

THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN SAMPSON (# 40)

131 Catherine⁹ Sampson Gerald (Jacob⁸, John⁷, James Sampson⁶, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. 1836 in New York, d. after 1883, probably at Calumet County. On August 24, 1856 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Catherine married James Gerald, b. 1820 in Vermont, d. in Wisconsin. James was the son of James and Martha Gerald. Catherine and James lived at Calumet County into the 1870s and then seemed to disappear. They must have been somewhere nearby though, because we recently noted a Charles "Jerrols" listed in an 1883 Chilton newspaper. We think this Charles Jerrols was their son.¹²⁴

286 i Charles¹⁰ Gerald, b. about 1857 at Calumet County. During the 1880s a Charles "Jerrols" was listed with Charles Lancy Sampson in connection with some minor litigation. This spelling of the name has not been fully investigated.¹²⁵

287 ii Franklin Gerald, b. about 1859 at Calumet County.¹²⁶

288 iii James Gerald, Jr., b. about 1860 at Calumet County.¹²⁷

A MAN CALLED SAMPSON



Hannah Elizabeth⁹ Baldwin Coyhis Quinney Doxtator # 77
(1848-1908) with Rachel Quinney and Emory Quinney.

A MAN CALLED SAMPSON



Arsula⁹ Mathers Mosher Bostwick
(1844-1914) # 71

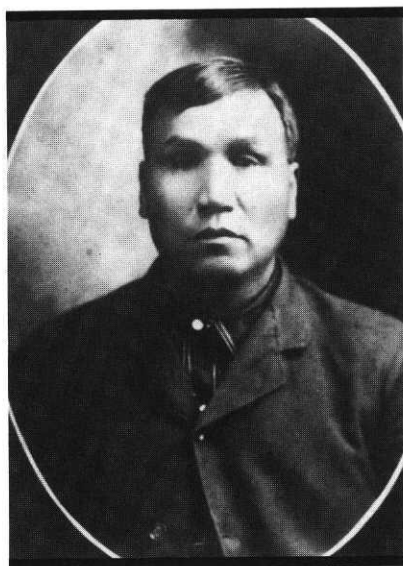


Belva¹⁰ Mosher (1890-1946) # 135

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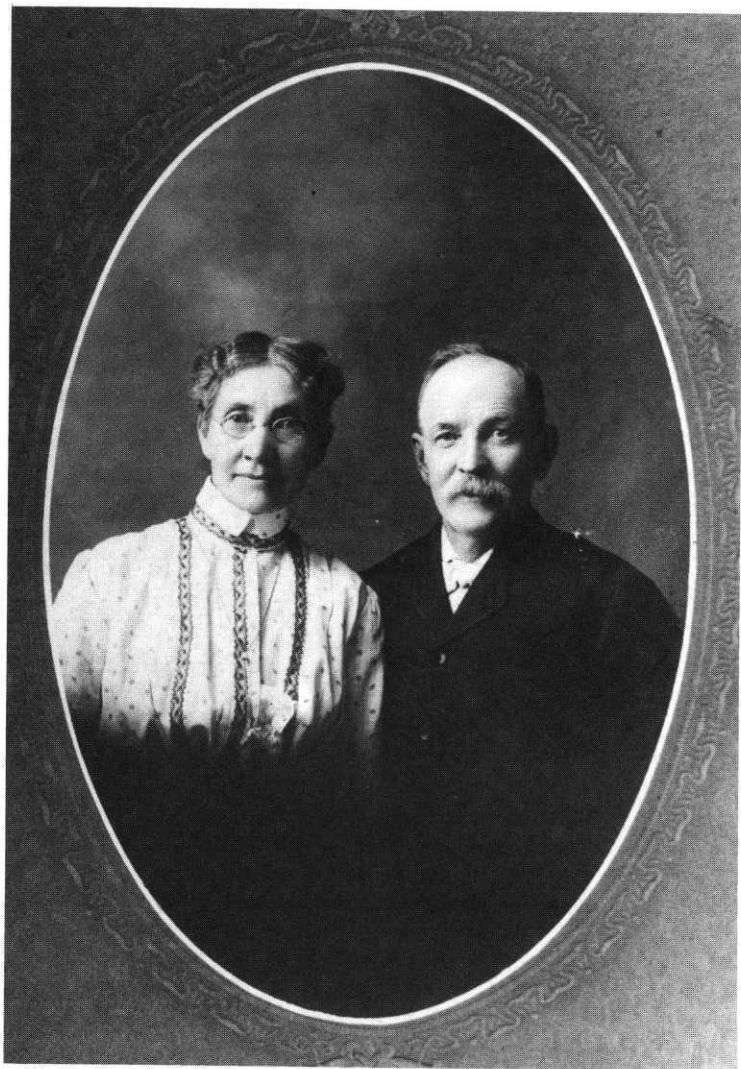


Martha^o Coyhis Quinney # 78
(1852-1883)



Absolum Quinney (1852-1911)

A MAN CALLED SAMPSON



Amelia Esther⁹ Bullman Cumming # 100 (1845-1905) and
her husband Franklin Pierce Cumming (1846-1929)

A MAN CALLED SAMPSON

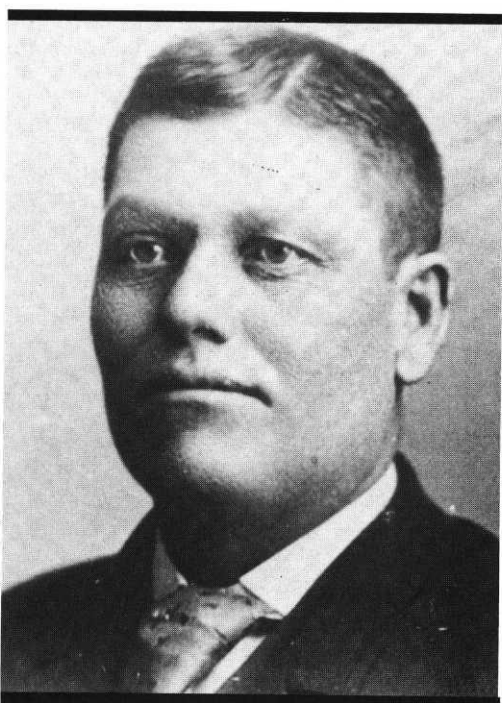


DeForest⁹ Bullman # 106, wife Annie
Mertens, and daughter Myrtle Floretta

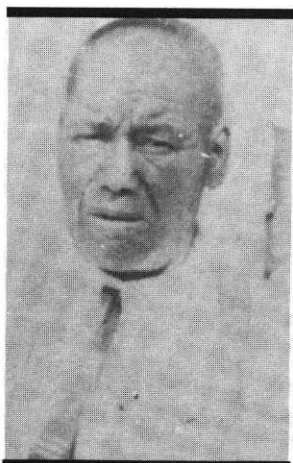
A MAN CALLED SAMPSON



Emily Amelia^o
Sampson Fowler
122 (1854-
1925)



Albert Clark^o Sampson # 124 (1863-1931)



James Duane^o Sampson
123 (1858-1916)

A MAN CALLED SAMPSON

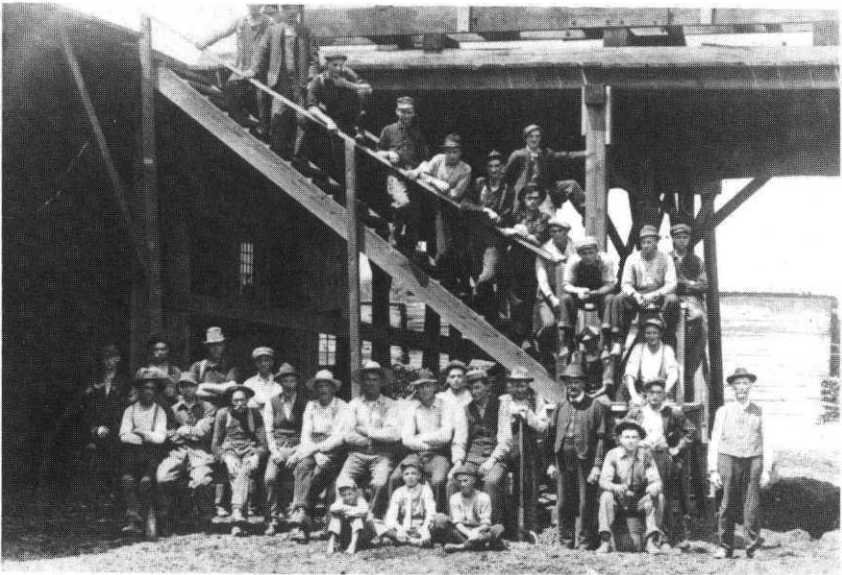


Levina Jane^o Reader Babbitz
98 (1857-1938)



Rose Hortence^o Sampson # 125 (1864-1929) and
her husband William Lewis Foshay (1834-1914)

A MAN CALLED SAMPSON



Railroad bridge crew, many of whom were Brothertown Indians



Logging crew: winter work for many at Brothertown

CHAPTER 12: THE TENTH GENERATION

Scattered Descendants

Births into the tenth generation spanned a period of over fifty years, beginning just prior to the Civil War and ending in 1912. During the ninth generation, Calumet County lost some of the pioneer quality that arose from the cooperative labors of Brothertown and Stockbridge Indians. Moreover, mechanization increased productivity, making the small fifty or one hundred acre farms of the Indians less competitive than the larger farms of German settlers. Because the Indians frequently lacked the capital to buy additional land, some were forced to sell their farms, while others lost theirs. As a result, by the tenth generation, many were no longer tied to Calumet county.

A few were able to remain at Brothertown for another generation or two, but some of these stayed as farmhands. While some of the ninth and tenth generation left to search for land in Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota, more moved to other Wisconsin cities and towns. Some had trouble adjusting, but because they often lived near each other, they were able to survive the sometimes grim transition to living among people who were indifferent to them, or worse, prejudiced against them. Women faced particular hardships. Previously, they had worked alongside their husbands in agricultural pursuits and domestic manufacture, but by the ninth and tenth generation many began to work in factories. The children of the tenth generation attended high schools and vocational schools, and met regularly with non-Indians. Because there were few Indians in their new locations to whom they were not too closely related to marry, many married non-Indians.

The impact of this was significant. Children of very early marriages to non-Indians often married Indians, and continued their Indian identities when they lived in their Indian town. The non-Indian spouse was absorbed into the Indian community without affecting family life or the marriages of subsequent generations. However, once descendants moved from their Indian town and then married non-Indians, it was often the Indian spouse who was absorbed by society at large. While not true for all, for many Sampson descendants, integration began during the tenth generation. In this, the Sampson family is not necessarily representative of other Brothertown Indian families. However, the economics of their situations resulting from loss of tribal status, would frustrate the maintenance of tribal continuity and individual identity during the 1900s.

In most cases, the tenth Sampson generation is composed of the parents or grandparents of living descendants. Hundreds of new names appeared as they married into non-Indian, Stockbridge, Oneida, Menominee, Sioux and

other Indian families. Some spouses with new European names were descendants of Indian mothers or grandmothers, while others had been in America only a short time. Those who had tribal identities are known to their children and grandchildren, and from this chapter forward, they will not usually be identified. The space limitations of this book, combined with increasing numbers of descendants, requires that any Indian ancestry incorporated into these new European names be covered in their own family genealogies.

THE DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE SAMPSON (# 34)

133 Sarah Jane¹⁰ Mathers Hart (Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. 1865 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. May 19, 1887 at Calumet County. In August, 1883 at Calumet County, she married Simon Hart, b. 1862 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. December 5, 1899 at Brothertown. Simon was the son of Orville Hart and Sarah Commuck Hart, both Brothertown Indians. The witnesses to their marriage were William Lewis Fowler and R. Dick, probably Rosetta Mathers Dick.

Sarah Jane was also called Jane. During 1887, the Chilton Times recorded Sarah's illness and her steady decline in health up to the time it listed her funeral notice. However, it did not give any other information about her. Her husband was mentioned in one article, when he had an accident which caused his hand to be severely cut. While he was mowing a field he was attacked by bees, and while fighting them off, his hand struck the scythe. Sarah lived only to the age of twenty-two, and Simon only to thirty-seven. His death was caused by tuberculosis. Sarah's funeral notice stated that she left two children. The following are certainly the children of Sarah and Simon.¹

289 i Venice¹¹ Hart, b. 1884, d. March 1, 1899, at fifteen.

290 ii Viola Hart, b. 1886, d. July 16, 1887, at one year.

134 Charles¹⁰ Mathers (Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 7, 1871 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. February 12, 1953 at Calumetville, Wisconsin. On September 26, 1878 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, he married Ellen Welch, b. September 26, 1871, d. December 25, 1943 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Ellen was the daughter of Albert and Anna Welch.

Charles farmed and also had a milk route for the Chilton factory. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. Ellen was a small, black-haired lady who helped her husband on the farm. She was a member of the Oneida tribe and the Methodist Church. Belva Mosher's diary recorded Ellen's visits to her, indicating that Charles' and Ellen's children had whooping cough in 1917 and Charles had influenza in 1918.²

291 + i William Andrew¹¹ Mathers, b. July 31, 1899, m. Helena Johanna Bornemann.

292 + ii Myrtle May Mathers, b. January 20, 1904, m. George Amazi

Baldwin.

- 293 iii Avery C. Mathers, b. June 20, 1908 at Brothertown, d. May 5, 1909 at Brothertown.
 294 + iv Verne Charles Mathers, b. April 10, 1910, m. Sadie Thome.
 295 + v Gilbert Mathers, b. June 1, 1912, m. Julietta Hildegard Ciske.
 296 + vi Ethel Leviaia Mathers, b. September 28, 1914, m. Norman James Wettstein.

136 Elmonia¹⁰ Simons Smith Roulette (Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 8, 1868 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. May 23, 1935 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. In about 1901, she married Smith Roulette, b. 1860s at Paducah, Kentucky, d. about 1912. He is buried at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Elmonia died while visiting her daughter, Nina Green, at Minneapolis. She is buried at Wood Lawn Cemetery at Green Bay. Elmonia was a cook in the old Reis Hotel at Green Bay. She and her family lived at Oneida in Outagamie County for a time, and then moved to Green Bay. Elmonia was born a Simons, but used the name Smith after her mother married Peter Smith. Smith Roulette was a captain on a Great Lakes ship.³

- 297 + i Lillian¹¹ Roulette, b. October 19, 1886, m. Samuel Arthur Black.
 298 + ii Jenney Roulette, b. August 20, 1889, m. a man named Toney.
 299 + iii Nina Roulette, b. April 2, 1894, m. a man named Green.
 300 iv Alice Roulette, b. March 18, 1900, probably at Oneida in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, d. after 1948 at Charlotte, North Carolina. She married Floyd Anderson. Alice attended Wittenberg Indian School in Wisconsin, and spent most of her adult life working in the unemployment office at Charlotte. Floyd was a schoolteacher and salesman, but Alice and Floyd lived through the depression years, and Floyd was often unemployed. They had no children.⁴
 301 + v Dean Roulette, b. May 25, 1901 at Oneida, Wisconsin, m. Margaret Mae Weytens.
 302 vi Fred Roulette, b. June 20, 1904, d. October 21, 1968 at Brown County, Wisconsin. Fred married a woman named Dorothy and they had an adopted son called Freddie. They lived at Evanston, Illinois. They were later divorced. Fred attended the Wittenberg Indian School and was a construction worker. He attended medical school at Evanston, but apparently did not complete his training. Fred was a member of the Episcopal Church. After Fred's divorce, he lived with his brother, Alvin. He remained with Alvin's family until he died.⁵
 303 + vii Alvin Roulette, b. February 29, 1908, m. Genevieve Lucille Weytens.

138 Elsie¹⁰ Smith Gerarden (Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 8, 1874 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. after 1935 at

Wisconsin. Before 1895, she married Amos Gerarden, b. 1876. Amos was the son of Levi and Elizabeth Gerarden, and was of Menominee Indian ancestry. Elsie is said to have later married Jake Smith, who was an Oneida medicine man. Elsie was living at Oshkosh, Wisconsin in 1935. Since she and Jake Smith had the same last name, the Smith name gives no indication of her marital status at that time. Relatives say she is buried at Oneida in Outagamie County, Wisconsin.⁶

304 i Alphious¹¹ Gerarden, b. May 18, 1895, probably at Calumet County, Wisconsin.

141 Edna¹⁰ Smith (Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 17, 1883 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. 1951. She is buried at Shawano County. Edna was colorful. Her mother died when she was about ten years old and she attended the Oneida Indian School at Oneida, Wisconsin. The superintendent of the school wrote to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to urge that payment for Edna not be made to her father because, in his opinion, Peter Smith was not the proper person to handle money belonging to his daughter. Edna lived at Gresham for many years, and some of the elders of the Stockbridge Indian community still remember her good cooking, especially her shoe string potatoes. She is said to have had a sharp tongue, and said what she thought. She smoked a corn cob pipe. Her first union was with Jake Denny, an Oneida Indian. Jake was the father of Edna's son Maurice, and probably her daughter Clara. Thereafter, Edna lived in a common-law union with William Miller, of the Stockbridge Indian Miller family. She raised Florence Smith, the daughter of one of her half sisters. Edna died of heart failure.⁷

305 i Clara¹¹ Smith (correct last name unknown). Nothing is known of Clara. We have been told that she existed and that she died of tuberculosis as a school-age child.

306 ii Maurice Denny, b. July 10, 1906 at Oneida in Outagamie County, d. August 29, 1986 at DePere in Brown County, Wisconsin. He married Delia Elm, of the Oneida tribe, at Appleton, Wisconsin. Maurice was a logger in his younger years, and then worked at the shipyards at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. He returned to Oneida in 1954, where he was employed as a retail landscaper for a commercial landscaping company until his 1975 retirement. The cause of Maurice's death was metastatic carcinoma. His obituary indicates that he had three children: Sharon Jordan, Carol Hebb, and Earl Elm. These are thought to be his stepchildren.⁸

307 + iii Florence Mary Smith, b. 1916, d. November 23, 1981 at Princeton, Wisconsin. Florence was married to William Summers, but at the time of her death she was married to Gerald Molthen. She had two children: (1) a daughter named Jeanette Rebecca Kope, b. December 24, 1931 at Milwaukee, m. Henry Kope, b. September 1, 1924 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Jeanette is called Jane. She and Henry have a foster child named Leonard, b. August 7, 1974 at Milwaukee. Jane is a professional cook who once received a \$500

award for being the fastest computer operator in the banking system that employed her. She was the foster child of Irvin Hammer and Grace Miller Hammer, sister of Edna's companion, William Miller. Jane and Henry are members of the Lutheran Church. Henry served in the U.S. Air Force. (2) Florence's son is Arthur L. Summers, b. May 20, 1930, m. Barbara Lee Rehwinkel, b. April 14, 1940. They have a son named Mark Arthur, b. June 12, 1954 at Shawano County, and a son named Timothy Kim, b. July 27, 1957 at Milwaukee. Arthur is employed as an assembler in industry. He served with the U.S. Army in Korea.

146 Embler¹⁰ Quinney (Hannah⁹ Quinney Doxtator, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 26, 1875 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. June 3, 1957 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On August 21, 1897 at Shawano County, Wisconsin, Embler married Martha Doxtator, b. January 27, 1876 on the Stockbridge Indian reservation at Shawano County, d. 1918 at Milwaukee. Martha was the daughter of Hymenious Doxtator and Nancy Sprague. Embler worked as a teamster at logging camps when he was a young man. After he moved to Milwaukee, he was a cabinet maker and handyman. Embler and Martha had twin daughters who died while very young.⁹

308 i Edith¹¹ Quinney, b. October 27, 1899 at Milwaukee, d. December 5, 1900 at Milwaukee.

309 ii Ethel Quinney, b. October 27, 1899 at Milwaukee, d. April 3, 1901 at Milwaukee.

149 Mary¹⁰ Quinney Otter McCallum (Hannah⁹ Quinney Doxtator, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 1, 1881 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. after 1919. On August 27, 1896, Mary married Joseph Otter, son of Moses and Frances Otter, of the Menominee tribe. Carolyn and Antoine Stick witnessed their marriage. Mary and Joseph had one son. On October 4, 1919 at Shawano County, Wisconsin, Mary married John McCallum, son of Callum McCallum and Sarah Stewart McCallum. Witnesses to this marriage were Elizabeth Copt and Robert Brunette.¹⁰

310 i Eugene A.¹¹ Otter, b. November 29, 1900 at Shawano County, d. about 1912. He had a problem with his mouth, possibly a hare lip.

151 Tressy¹⁰ Quinney Brushel (Hannah⁹ Quinney Doxtator, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 19, 1884 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. March 27, 1961 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In about 1904, Tressy married Samuel Brushel, b. October 13, 1878, d. April 20, 1922 at Milwaukee. Tressy nursed people at Morgan in Shawano County, and she was also called upon to embalm those who had passed on. She had to place her children in a mission school when she worked in Milwaukee, spending the summers with them at Morgan. Tressy was educated at the Menominee Indian School at Keshena, Wisconsin and lived away from home while growing up. Her

husband, Samuel Brushel, was of combined Brothertown and Stockbridge ancestry, as was she. Samuel played in the Carlisle Indian School Band at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and was a witness to the shooting of President McKinley. The family spells the name Tressie, but Tressy and her mother spelled it Tressy when filling out affidavits and government forms, so we have done the same. However, she may have spelled it Tressie in later life.¹¹ The children of Tressy and Samuel are:

- 311 + i Rosanah¹¹ Brushel, b. April 13, 1905, m. Delbert Moon.
- 312 ii Samuel Brushel, b. October 3, 1908 at Shawano County, Wisconsin, d. October 6, 1908 at Shawano County.
- 313 + iii Frances Marie Brushel, b. May 20, 1910, m. Carlton Warren Blanc.
- 314 + iv Henrietta Irene Brushel, b. April 19, 1913, m. Howard Norman Timmermann.
- 315 + v Samuel Henry Brushel, b. August 26, 1915, m. Ruth Hayes, Celia Janzer.
- 316 + vi Nancy Ione Brushel, b. April 3, 1918, m. Lloyd Arthur Neumann.
- 317 vii Emblar Joseph Brushel, b. May 19, 1927, d. May 26, 1927.

154 Ernest Bernard¹⁰ Quinney (Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 16, 1875 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. March 26, 1916 at Calumet County. On September 2, 1905, at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Ernest married Lillian Welch, b. December 7, 1867 at Calumet County, d. September 2, 1940 at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Ernest was a woodsman, farmer and laborer during his lifetime, and his hobby was horse trading. During one of his trades, he acquired a pony and cart for his daughter. The last horse he bought was an Indian horse. It was a good horse, but it kicked and bit, and this horse caused his death. He was getting the horse and buggy ready to take his family to church and, turning his back on the horse for a moment, he was kicked. The Chilton Times reported his declining condition over the weeks that followed the injury. Ernest was raised at the Lutheran Mission School at Wittenberg, Wisconsin. Ernest's wife, Lillian Welch Quinney, was the daughter of Horace Welch and Mary Catherine Modlin Welch. Witnesses to their marriage were Sadie Quinney Potter and her husband Arthur. While not a descendant of the Sampson line, Lillian was a descendant of the earliest James Sampson's widow, giving Ernest and Lillian a great, great, great-grandmother in common. Lillian was a teacher who attended Oshkosh Normal School. She continued to teach and keep up her teaching contacts after she was married. She was a member of the Methodist Church, taught Sunday School and played the organ. After her husband died, Lillian and their daughter moved from their farm to the village of Quinney, Wisconsin. Lillian became blind in her later years.¹²

- 318 + i Vera Martha¹¹ Quinney, b. August 12, 1907, m. Theodore Elvin Stephenson.

155 Mason L.¹⁰ Quinney (Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 5, 1881 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. probably 1930s at Mil-

waukee, Wisconsin. Mason married Jane Smith, b. 1890, d. probably in the 1930s at Milwaukee. Mason worked in the woods with his brother Ernest. He married Jane Smith, who was an Oneida Indian. They had two children. Mason and Jane moved to Madison, Wisconsin and lived there until about 1929, but by 1933 they were living at Milwaukee. Relatives have indicated that most of the family died during that time frame and that there are no living descendants.¹³

319 i Isaac¹¹ Quinney, b. May 28, 1910.

320 ii Susie Ann Quinney, b. October 4, 1914, d. after 1939. She lived at 811 E. Pearson Street in Milwaukee in 1939. She later moved to New York City.

156 Sadie Martha¹⁰ Quinney Potter (Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 19, 1883 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. November 26, 1918 at Calumet County. On September 28, 1905, at Calumet County, she married Arthur Potter, b. September 27, 1876 at Calumet County, d. September 6, 1946 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Arthur was the son of Henry Potter and Charlotte Temple Fowler Potter.

Sadie was a tiny lady who was always happy and hard-working. She and her husband did not have much money, but Sadie sewed well and was a very generous person. Her niece, Vera Stephenson, remembers that when Sadie went to Oshkosh to shop, she always managed to bring back surprises for everyone. Sadie's father, Absolum Quinney, lived with her. Sadie died after giving birth to her last child. Her death notice stated that she died of pneumonia while caring for her ill husband and children. Sadie lived only one day after being afflicted with a combination of pneumonia and influenza. Arthur's occupation may have been that of a mason or handyman, because the Chilton Times reported that he was making a cement sidewalk for Carlton and Ella Hammer in 1917.¹⁴

321 i Frances¹¹ Potter

322 ii Fred Gel Potter, b. September 14, 1907 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. September 1, 1908 at Calumet County

323 + iii Avery Lawrence Potter, b. March 10, 1910, m. Lyda Harriet Witty.

324 + iv Marion Ilene Potter, b. January 10, 1912, m. Edwin Francis Miller.

325 + v Philomean Potter, b. February 9, 1914, m. Albert Joseph Perron.

326 vi "Female" Potter, d. February 13, 1916.

327 vii Violet Potter, b. December 3, 1918, d. February 16, 1919.

157 Ida¹⁰ Coyhis Lind (Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 5, 1876 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. September 2, 1905 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. She married John Lind, b. at Lind in Kobing, Sweden. He was the son of Charles and Lettie Lind.¹⁵

328 + i Charles Arthur¹¹ Lind, b. May 3, 1896, m. Gertrude Miller.

329 ii George Pearl Lind, b. January 27, 1899 at the town of Birnamwood in Shawano County, Wisconsin, d. 1963 at Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Charles married Martha Stenble, d. Rhinelander. Charles worked

- at a lumber mill at Rhinelander, and he had a stepdaughter.¹⁶
- 330 + iii Jennie Lind, b. March 19, 1900, m. Walter Herman Carlson.
- 331 iv Guy Ernest John Lind, b. September 9, 1904 at the Town of Birnamwood, d. November, 1969. He married Malvina Games, d. 1971. Guy was a mechanic. His wife worked as a laborer for a Milwaukee firm before marriage. Guy and Malvina had no children.¹⁷

158 John Joseph¹⁰ Coyhis (Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouse³, Sabientouse², Nimrod¹) b. January 31, 1878 at Red Springs in Shawano County, Wisconsin, d. after 1951, probably on the Stockbridge Indian reservation at Shawano County. John was always called Joseph or Joe. His first marriage was to Eveline Hammer, daughter of Thomas Hammer and Mary Welch. He married Eveline on November 6, 1902 at Shawano County. The witnesses to their marriage were Ida Sheriff and Malcom Welch. They had one child, Clara or Olive Coyhis. Joseph's second marriage was to Grace Robinson on October 25, 1909 at Shawano County. They had three children: Ina, Vilas and Ira. Joseph and Grace were divorced in 1917 and Joseph received custody of their children. Between 1917 and 1919, Joseph married Mary Hill, daughter of David or Darwin Hill and Melinda Schuyler Hill. Joseph and Mary Hill Coyhis appear to have had five children: Caleb, Marvin, Aught, Merton and Ethel. Mary was born April 18, 1881 at Oneida, Wisconsin and died May 27, 1951 at Shawano County, of cardiovascular disease.

Joseph moved to Calumet County with his parents at the age of two. For employment reasons, the family moved often and Joseph's schooling suffered from this. Fond du Lac and Clintonville were among the other places they lived. It took Joseph years to gain the knowledge he did not get in school. His daughter said that although he spelled words phonetically, he could figure anything out. He worked with square timber and scales during World War I because timber was needed so badly for boats. He was one of few with the necessary skills, so this was the way he felt it best to serve his country during World War I. His wife, Mary Hill Coyhis, is buried at Red Springs Cemetery in Shawano County, so Joseph is probably buried there too. We are uncertain as to who the mothers of some of Joseph's children who died in infancy were. These were deaths listed among the records of Ethel Schauske, the Coyhis family historian.¹⁸ The children of Joseph are:

- 332 i Clara (Olive)¹¹ Coyhis, b. probably by 1905, d. when young.
- 333 + ii Ina Coyhis, b. 1911, m. Rex Whitlock.
- 334 iii Vilas Coyhis, b. July 6, 1911 at Shawano County, d. November 2, 1976 at Chicago, Illinois. Vilas worked in the Chicago area as a welder in a factory. He married Bernadine Mason, who died at Cook County, Illinois before Vilas died. Vilas died of hypertensive heart disease and encephalomalacia. He and Bernadine had no children.
- 335 iv Ira Coyhis, b. 1916.
- 336 v Mary Coyhis, d. as an infant.
- 337 vi Georgia Coyhis, d. as an infant.

- 338 vii Norah Coyhis, d. as an infant.
 339 viii Marvin Coyhis, d. 1922, probably in infancy.
 340 ix Caleb Coyhis, b. May 12, 1920 at Red Springs in Shawano County. He is married to Julia Jung, b. April 22, 1916 at Budapest, Hungary. Caleb has stepchildren.¹⁹
 341 + x Aught Lawrence Coyhis, b. March 31, 1922, m. June Fay Burr, Yvonne Irene Samuelson.²⁰
 342 xi Merton Leonard Coyhis, b. November 21, 1923 at Shawano County, Wisconsin, d. February 16, 1924 at Shawano County. Merton died of convulsions.
 343 + xii Ethel Mamie Coyhis, b. December 7, 1926, m. Harold Peters, Harvey Edward Malveg, Henry John Schauske.

160 Bessie¹⁰ Coyhis Church (Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 29, 1884 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. January, 1979 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. In about 1907, she married George Church, b. February 17, 1884, d. December 7, 1964. George was the son of F. Church and Allie Jordan Church. Bessie was a member of the Presbyterian Church. George was a carpenter.²¹

- 344 + i George Elmer¹¹ Church, b. February 17, 1908, m. Priscilla Margaret Bielke.
 345 ii Ida May Church, b. May 3, 1909, d. December, 1920.
 346 + iii Jason Alfred Church, b. February 10, 1911, m. Lydia Angeline Huntington.
 347 iv Allie Ruby Church, b. April 1, 1913 at Shawano County, Wisconsin, d. March 19, 1972. Allie was a Doctor's Aide in the Department of Dermatology of the Veterans Hospital at Wood, Wisconsin. She attended the Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kansas, and served in the W.A.C. of the U.S. Army.
 348 + v Arthur Joseph Church, b. March 22, 1914, m. Malvina Emelia Moritz.
 349 + vi Levida Cecil Church, b. April 20, 1916, m. Edward James Frechette, Elmer Joseph Miller.
 350 vii Marvin Church, b. about 1917, d. about 1922.
 351 viii Alma Church, b. July 4, 1919, d. December, 1920, about two weeks after her sister, Ida.
 352 ix Irma Maize Church, b. April 13, 1920, d. October 8, 1986 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She married William Klockow and lived at Milwaukee. They had no children.
 353 + x Dewey Wilbur Church, b. December 4, 1923, m. Colleen Louise Huff, Laverne Kruger.

165 George¹⁰ Hallam (Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 25, 1869 at the town of Calumet in Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, m. 1890s at Shawano County. George married Alice Courtice.²²

- 354 + i Esther May¹¹ Hallam, b. April 25, 1897, m. Oscar Rudie.

- 355 + ii Sarah Alameda Hallam, b. May 21, 1899, m. Emil Nelson.
 356 + iii Marjorie Leona Hallam, b. August 8, 1901, m. Theron Frye.

166 Mary Eliza¹⁰ Hallam Zahrt (Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 7, 1872 at Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, d. September 7, 1948 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On March 1, 1893, she married Charles F. Zahrt, b. January 1, 1855 at Dodge County, Wisconsin, d. 1937 at Seymour in Outagamie County, Wisconsin. She encouraged her children in art and music and provided them with lessons in these fields. Charles was the son of John Zahrt and Caroline Kriegler Zahrt. His parents were natives of Prussia and were early Outagamie County pioneers. Charles purchased land at Roselawn in Shawano County about 1883, which he sold, and then bought a farm in the Seymour area. He retired when his son Elmer took over.²³

- 357 i Effie Zahrt, b. November 25, 1893 at Roselawn, d. September 18, 1894.
 358 + ii Gladys Marie Zahrt, b. November 25, 1894, m. Elmer Charles Kimball.
 359 + iii Elmer John Zahrt, b. June 6, 1897, m. Leola Emma Finder.
 360 iv stillborn in 1901.
 361 v stillborn in 1904.

169 Isilda¹⁰ Baker Johnson (Frederick⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. 1881 at Calumet or Winnebago County, Wisconsin, d. after 1901, probably after 1911, and probably at Todd County, Minnesota. Between about 1896 and 1898 she married Avery Johnson, b. December 16, 1876 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. June 28, 1911 at Long Prairie in Todd County. Avery was the son of Orin Johnson and Mary Crowel Johnson. Isilda and Avery shared an ancestor, in that Lucena Dick Sampson Crowel was Avery's grandmother and Isilda's great grandmother. Avery moved to Long Prairie with his parents when young. He worked on a farm in the town of Reynolds in Todd County for many years, and then moved with his family to Long Prairie village. Isilda and Avery had three known children, and probably others.²⁴

- 362 i Nora M.¹¹ Johnson, b. March 26, 1899 at Todd County.
 363 ii Orrin Johnson, b. June 14, 1900 at Todd County.
 364 iii Almanza Johnson, b. July 30, 1901 at Todd County.

174 Maria Elizabeth¹⁰ Gratteau Paulich (Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 10, 1881 at Kaukauna in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, d. February, 1969 at Niagara, Wisconsin. In about 1900, Maria Elizabeth married Albert Paulich, b. August 12, 1878 in Germany, d. May 27, 1952 at Niagara. She was called Elizabeth after she was married. Maria was a member of the Catholic Church and of Foresters. Her husband, Albert Paulich, was a paper mill employee and a member of the Holy Name Society. Albert died of cardiac arrest.²⁵

- 365 + i Rose Dorothy¹¹ Paulich, b. August 9, 1902, m. Ernest Brouillire.

- 366 + ii Sylvester Henry Paulich, b. October 29, 1903, m. Doris Strong.
 367 + iii Grace Marie Ann Paulich, b. February 25, 1910, m. Joe Grasso.
 368 iv Earl Lawrence Paulich, b. 1915 at Niagara, d. 1917 at Niagara.
 369 + v Glen Lawrence Paulich, b. October 8, 1918, m. Mary Eleanore LaCoy.
 370 vi Frank John Paulich, b. November 14, 1921 at Niagara. Frank, with his brother Glen and Glen's wife, have been the Paulich historians. All of the information regarding the descendants of Evelyn Baker Gratteau and her daughter Maria has been supplied by them. Frank was the original historian and he enlisted the help of Glen and Mary. He is a very nice man whose efforts are much appreciated.²⁶

177 Sarah Rosalie¹⁰ Baker O'Mohundro (DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 13, 1898 at Dufer, Oregon, d. October 30, 1966 at LaGrande in Union County, Oregon. On March 17, 1917 she married LeeRoy O'Mohundro, b. March 29, 1885 at Lincoln, Arkansas, d. September 10, 1960 at LaGrande. Sarah was a Sunday School teacher and member of the Oregon Historical Society. LeeRoy was a farmer and carpenter. Both were members of the First Christian Church and both sang in the church choir. Sarah died of cancer and LeeRoy's death resulted from angina.²⁷

- 371 + i Iris Clem¹¹ OMohundro, b. March 5, 1918, m. Chadwick Merl Pratt.
 372 + ii Edwin Lee O'Mohundro, b. January 15, 1925, m. Darlene Alice Gray.
 373 + iii Lewis Roy O'mohundro, b. February 12, 1927, m. Dorothy Christine Peterson.
 374 + iv Raymond Dee Omohundro, b. September 15, 1933, m. Juanita Rose Kerby.

178 Nova Iris¹⁰ Baker Erskine Gordon (DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 5, 1902 at Dufer, Oregon. About 1917, Nova married Ransom L. Erskine, b. April 1, 1888, d. January, 1960 at Portland, Oregon. They had a daughter named Frances. On October 15, 1926 at Asotin, Washington, Nova married Guy Eli Gordon, b. October 3, 1902 at Athens, Missouri, d. August 5, 1987 at Sacramento, California. Guy was the son of Alonzo David Gordon and Adelaide Petrie Willets Gordon. Nova and Guy had a daughter named Aloma.

Nova sang professionally in concert, vaudeville and on Portland radio from about 1920 to 1926. She sang in four languages which she learned phonetically. Her interest in music is continuous, and during the 1950s she learned to play the organ. Nova's first husband, Ransom L. Erskine, was a mechanic whose interests focused on radios. He attended business college and was a member of the Catholic Church. Her second husband, Guy Eli Gordon, was a machinist and member of the International Machinists Association. Guy attended Benson Polytechnic School at Portland, and he attended the

Lutheran Church.²⁸

- 375 + i Frances¹¹ Erskine, b. February 17, 1918, m. William John Morrell, Thomas Vincent Parrino, Ted Raymond Thompson.
 376 + ii Aloma Nova Gordon, b. April 14, 1929, m. Charles Bradshaw.

179 Cecil E.¹⁰ Baker Amlong (DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 25, 1904 in north central Oregon, probably at Dufer, d. May, 1983 at San Pablo, California. On November 11, 1923 at Tacoma, Washington, Cecil married William Amlong, b. Chicago, Illinois. Cecil's middle name was either Emma or Emily. She attended Tacoma, Washington schools and was a member of the Christian Science Church. Her marriage was brief and she raised her children alone during the depression years. She was an expert seamstress and she used her sewing machine to make a living.²⁹

- 377 + i Natalie¹¹ Amlong, b. October 24, 1924, m. Oscar N. Estes.
 378 + ii Patricia Ruth Amlong, b. December 4, 1926.
 379 + iii Helen Irene Amlong, b. August 20, 1928, m. Lester McDonald.
 380 iv William E. Amlong, b. November 9, 1930 at San Francisco, California. William is a bookkeeper in a land management office. He is a member of the Moose Lodge and a veteran of the Korean War.

180 Velma Iris¹⁰ Baker Carr Niemi (DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 5, 1909 at The Dalles, Oregon, d. June, 1980 at Shasta, California. About 1924, Velma married Henry W. Carr, b. December 7, 1900 at Carver, Oregon, d. August, 1978 at Newport, Oregon. About 1937 she married Edwin John Niemi, b. July, 1910 at Pinehurst, Idaho, d. September, 1977 at Mt. Shasta, California. Velma was a housewife of considerable musical accomplishment; she sang and played violin, piano, guitar, and saxophone. At the age of fifteen she married Henry W. Carr. Velma and Henry had two daughters. Henry was a truck driver. He died of a heart attack while fishing. Velma's second husband, Edwin John Niemi, was a mechanic. Velma and Edwin had one son.³⁰

- 381 + i Margaret Louise¹¹ Carr, b. February 25, 1928, m. Jack Francis Cervetto.
 382 + ii Joanne May Carr, b. May 8, 1929, m. Donald Curtis Connett, John A. Flynn.
 383 + iii Edwin John Niemi, Jr., b. June 28, 1938, m. Katherine Ann Knopfle.

183 Clarence Patrick¹⁰ Polzin (Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 24, 1901 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. June 16, 1976 at Appleton in Outagamie County, Wisconsin. On June 26, 1926 at Oneida in Outagamie County, he married Blanche Jewell DeGroat, b. September 14, 1903 at Marshall in Lyon County, Minnesota, d. December 22, 1988 at Outagamie County. Clarence was not born with a middle name, but was given the middle

name of Patrick when he was older. He was a plasterer and worked at a Wisconsin paper mill for twenty-four years. He died of cancer. His wife, Blanche, was the daughter of Edward DeGroat and Electa Johnson DeGroat. Some of her ancestors were of the same New England Indian tribes and families as the Brothertown Indians descend from. Blanche played the piano, guitar and harp - and sang in a beautiful alto voice. She had glaucoma and her vocal chords were paralyzed during her last year of life.³¹

- 384 + i Carole Mary¹¹ Polzin, b. August 28, 1927, m. Joseph William Madl.
- 385 + ii Barbara Jewel Polzin, b. May 2, 1934, m. Donald LeRoy Wilson.
- 386 + iii Fred Edward Polzin, b. April 8, 1938, m. Bonnie Jean Trow.
- 387 iv Faye Lee Polzin, b. April 8, 1938 at Oneida in Outagamie County, Wisconsin. On September 24, 1960 at Outagamie County, Faye married Theodore August Huchro, b. September 19, 1935 at Kewaunee County, Wisconsin. Faye is the twin of Fred Edward Polzin. She is a member of the Methodist Church. Theodore works for a large Wisconsin paper corporation. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and is a member of the Lutheran Church.³²

184 George¹⁰ Polzin (Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. about 1902 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. before 1977. On December 19, 1930, he married Frieda Potter at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin. Frieda was born about 1902 or 1903, and was the daughter of Brothertown Indian Henry Potter and Dora Sheriff, of Oneida Ancestry. The witnesses to their marriage were Clarence Polzin and Edith Bowman. George worked in the mines, probably in the Iron Mountain, Michigan area. George and Frieda had two children.³³

- 388 i Georgette¹¹ Polzin, b. after 1930.
- 389 ii Donald Polzin, b. after 1930.

185 Agnes Pearl¹⁰ Polzin Munger (Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 27, 1903 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. August 6, 1969 at Oshkosh in Winnebago County, Wisconsin. In about 1926, Agnes married Marvin Clinton Munger, b. July 14, 1896 at DePere in Brown County, Wisconsin, d. September 2, 1965 at the Veterans Home at King, Wisconsin. Agnes was a homemaker and farm hand. She enjoyed music, and she and her husband were members of the Methodist Church. Marvin was a farm hand who enjoyed reading. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. Marvin had to move around a lot to make a living for his large family. Despite this, he was always looking out for those who were down and out.³⁴

- 390 + i Anna Belle¹¹ Munger, b. April 20, 1927, m. Charles Herman Kropp.
- 391 + ii Beatrice Irene Munger, b. April 7, 1928, m. Anthony Henry Diedrick.
- 392 + iii Violet Agnes Munger, b. July 18, 1929, m. Morris Eugene Welch.
- 393 + iv Margaret Munger, b. May 13, 1931, m. Ralph Diedrick.
- 394 + v Marvin Louis Munger, b. November 27, 1933, m. Sarah Rodriguz.

- 395 + vi Alice Blanch Munger, b. October 16, 1935, m. Henry Erwin Jordan.
- 396 + vii Rose Mary Munger, b. March 18, 1939, m. William Cooper.
- 397 + viii Kathleen Munger, b. November 19, 1946, m. George Joseph Pizanowski.
- 398 + ix Nathalie Pearl Munger, b. August 12, 1949, m. Vernon Richard Doxtator, Richard Bradley Klein.

189 James² Arthur Baker (George¹, Sarah Baker's stepson) b. August 16, 1881 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. May 3, 1932 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. James married Alma Amelia Rodewald, b. October 11, 1887 in Germany, d. July 26, 1974 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She was the daughter of Emil Rodewald and Bertha Schultz Rodewald. James was a carpenter and general contractor. Alma was a member of the Christian Science Church. James and Alma are buried at Milwaukee. Both James and Alma were married twice.³⁵

The children of James and Alma are:

- 399 + i Ernest James Baker, b. December 18, 1906, m. Erna Sophie Alwine Paasch, Irene Thersa Dohmeyer LePage.
- 400 + ii Arthur Henry Baker, b. October 20, 1909, m. Theresa Josephine Jacob.
- 401 + iii Harold Henry Baker, b. July 16, 1911, m. Gertrude Baur Schmidt, Lorraine Bernadine Johnson.

THE DESCENDANTS OF ABEL SAMPSON (# 35)

190 Louis Napoleon¹⁰ Sampson (William⁹, Melinda⁸, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 30, 1876 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. May 1, 1931 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He married Anna Vaida, b. April 26, 1892 in Austria, d. July 19, 1964 at Kingsford, Michigan. Louis worked for the city of Milwaukee and his work involved street repair. He was living at South Hawley Road when he died. Anna remarried after Louis died. Louis had no natural children, but adopted his wife's daughter.³⁶

- 402 + i Edythe Marie Sampson, b. June 7, 1908, m. Herbert August Trapp, George Lewis Heimerl.

198 Cora Mae¹⁰ Babbitz Stich (Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 3, 1877 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. May 25, 1928 at Oshkosh in Winnebago County, Wisconsin. On July 22, 1903 at Niagara, Wisconsin, she married John Stich, b. March 28, 1873 at Forestville in Door County, Wisconsin, d. October 31, 1920 at Neenah in Winnebago County, Wisconsin. He was the son of Philip and Anna Stich. Cora was usually called Mae. She was a domestic worker and a member of the Methodist Church. John was a blacksmith who spent his entire life operating a Medina, Wisconsin blacksmith shop. His name was spelled Stich, and is sometimes written Stich, but is pronounced Stick. Cora died of cancer.

She and John are buried together at the Medina Cemetery.³⁷

- 403 + i Harry Hugo¹¹ Stich, b. February 3, 1904, m. Sadie Marie Elizabeth Bodway.
- 404 ii Gilbert Stich, b. October 22, 1905 at Niagara, d. August 16, 1914 at Medina, of a fatal case of appendicitis. He is buried at the South Medina Cemetery.
- 405 iii Joseph Stich, b. July 26, 1908 at Niagara and lived only a few days. He is buried at the Niagara Cemetery.

199 Blanche Amy¹⁰ Babbitz Lange Unmuth (Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 27, 1881 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. April 11, 1968 at Oshkosh in Winnebago County, Wisconsin. In about 1910, at Calumet County, Blanche married Albert Lange, b. December 16, 1874 at Calumet County, d. May 21, 1944 at Whitelaw, Wisconsin. In about 1925, at Winnebago County, she married William Unmuth.

Blanche was a hotel cook for a time, ran an Oshkosh hotel during 1921 and 1922, and had a restaurant in 1925. She liked to work and did domestic work for doctors in her later years. Her first husband, Albert Lange, was a brick layer at Stockbridge, Wisconsin. They were divorced about 1921. Blanche and Albert had two children. Blanche is buried at Lake View Cemetery at Oshkosh.³⁸

- 406 i Eugene Clifford¹¹ Lange, b. June 11, 1911 at Stockbridge, d. March 22, 1975 at the Veterans Hospital at Wood, Wisconsin. Eugene worked with the winding and spinning machines at the White Carpet Co. at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He worked with the W.P.A. during the depression and then served overseas in the U.S. Army. He was stationed in Alaska and Europe, and was awarded various service bars and ribbons. He died of cancer at the age of sixty-four and is buried at the Lake View Cemetery at Oshkosh.³⁹
- 407 ii Florence Elsie Lange, b. August 13, 1914 at Stockbridge. She was an aide at a state hospital for over twenty years, and has also worked in a department store. Florence is presently enjoying retired life. She is a member of the Methodist Church.⁴⁰

200 Clement William¹⁰ Babbitz (Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 25, 1883 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. August 8, 1975. Clem was thrice-married. His first wife was Sadie Wilson, of Stockbridge. They had a child named Rose, divorced, and both married others. His second wife was Lena Hofenberger Zimmerman, of Darby in Calumet County. They had a son named Walter. His third wife was named Minnie. They separated before Clem died and she moved to California. Clement did masonry work.⁴¹

- 408 + i Rose¹¹ Babbitz, b. July 14, 1907, m. Henner Rasmussen.
- 409 + ii Walter Babbitz, b. January 5, 1922, m. Alice Larson.

202 Ernest Fredrick¹⁰ Babbitz (Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 6, 1888 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. July 5, 1939 at Oshkosh in Winnebago County, Wisconsin. On October 29, 1935 at Oshkosh, Ernest married Elizabeth Acheson Rothlesberter, b. December 20, 1904 at New London, Wisconsin. Elizabeth is the daughter of James Acheson, Jr. and Elizabeth Bantel Acheson. She was the widow of Alfred Rothlesberger when she married Ernest. Ernest is buried at Riverside Cemetery at Oshkosh. He and Elizabeth had one son.⁴²

410 + i Ernest Francis¹¹ Babbitz, b. January 8, 1938, m. Margaret Louise Holz.

206 Archie D.¹⁰ Bullman (Bolen) (Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 23, 1873 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. November 11, 1965 in Nebraska. Archie was a rancher. He married Mary Bolen in Nebraska and took her name when they were married. Their ranch is said to have been in the Broken Bow, Nebraska area, probably in the sand hills. One of his children or descendants, named Mary Bolen, is said to have been a County Nurse for Lincoln, Nebraska schools. The names of his children are known only through a card of appreciation sent to relatives after Archie's death. Because his wife's name did not appear on the card, we have assumed she preceded him in death.⁴³

411 i Mrs. Eddie Eaker¹¹

412 ii Mrs. Richard Payton

413 iii John Bolen

414 iv James Bolen

415 v Edward Bolen

207 Fred Esting¹⁰ Bullman (Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 20, 1876 at Brant in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. January 15, 1950 at Winnebago County, Wisconsin. On January 29, 1901 at Gravesville in Calumet County, Fred married Ida Molly Gephart, b. April 3, 1877 at Rantoul in Calumet County, d. January 23, 1968 at Sheyboygan, Wisconsin. Ida was the daughter of George Gephart and Anna Pomranke Gephart.

Fred attended Calumet County schools and was raised in the Baptist Church, but became Methodist after he married. He was a carpenter and also worked for the railroad for a time. In 1913 he developed a stomach ulcer and was told to move to the country. While living in the country he taught his daughters to identify the names of twenty-five trees, the characteristics of their leaves and bark, and their value. He must have been a World War I veteran, because he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was the flag bearer in all of the local parades. Fred lived with his daughter, Hazel, at the time of his death. He is buried at the Charlestown Cemetery at Calumet County.⁴⁴

416 + i Hazel Mae¹¹ Bullman, b. May 16, 1903, m. Leo Marback, William Edward Dennin, Charles Joseph Dishneau.

417 + ii Emma Etta Bullman, b. March 31, 1913, m. Donald Kenfield Sagle.

209 Bessie Adelia¹⁰ Bullman Welch (Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 29, 1880 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. December 31, 1947 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On May 3, 1901 she married Barton Welch, b. 1869, d. 1948. He was the son of George Clark Welch and Adeline Rosella Welch. He was usually called Bert. Bessie went by her middle name, Adelia, shortening it to Ada. She was a professional cook on a boat. Ada attended the Wittenberg Indian school and was a strict Methodist. Bert was a farmer who worked in a blacksmith shop at Quinney in Calumet County, and later worked for the city of Fond du Lac, where he was the supervisor of dumping and dump trucks. Bert was a jolly storyteller who smoked a pipe and was a member of the Church of Peace. Both Ada and Bert are buried at Brothertown Union Cemetery at Brothertown, Wisconsin.⁴⁵

418 + i Leonard¹¹ Welch, May 2, 1901, m. Clara Emma Lueder,
Dorothy Louise Wilhelmina Klinbeil.

419 + ii Martha Welch, April 18, 1902- 1915, m. Richard Turner.

420 iii Bessie Welch, b. 1902-1915, d. in infancy.

210 Almira Jeanette¹⁰ Bullman Hoffman (Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 6, 1883 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. November 11, 1965 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On June 17, 1916, at Calumet County, she married Michael Simon Hoffman, b. June 12, 1884 at Wahpeton, South Dakota, d. January 12, 1975 at Lancaster, California. He was the son of Simon Hoffman and Mary Latzer Hoffman. Nettie was a dressmaker and a cook. Her husband, Michael Hoffman, was a lumberman for a time. He and Nettie had a Zoo and Palm Garden in Hayton at Calumet County for awhile, and later they operated a tavern at New Holstein in Calumet County. Their final enterprise was a meat and fish market at Fond du Lac. They had three children, with two surviving. After Nettie died, Michael went to Canada, and later moved to California.⁴⁶

421 i "Female"¹¹ Hoffman, b. July 25, 1917, d. July 25, 1917. George Baker's monument at Brothertown Union Cemetery is said to be on part of this child's grave.

422 + ii June Mary Ann Hoffman, b. April 25, 1919, m. Ernest Herman Lueder.

423 iii Harold Howard Hoffman, b. June 3, 1923 at Fond du Lac. Harold is missing, having disappeared on his way to or from Truax Field Air Base at Madison, Wisconsin, the day before payday. This would have been during the World War II period.⁴⁷

211 Forest Mason¹⁰ Bullman (Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 27, 1885 at Brant in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. February 25, 1956 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On November 6, 1907, he married Madge Beatrice Welch, b. March 22, 1885 at Calumet County, d. January 2, 1944 at

Fond du Lac. Madge was the daughter of George Clark Welch and Adeline Rosella Welch. For a time, Forest was a foster child. When he was older, he worked in the woods during the winter and lived with his brother Fred for the rest of the year. During the years of the Kellogg Clubs, he was a contact person and intermediary between the Kelloggs and the Brothertown tribe. After a time, Forest and Madge lived separately, but they were never divorced. They had one child. Forest is buried at Brothertown Union Cemetery.⁴⁸

424 i Violet Leona¹¹ Bullman, b. February 14, 1912 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. mid 1980s at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Violet married Ralph B. Stump on January 7, 1933. On November 18, 1947, at Dubuque, Iowa, she married Jacob P. Thiele, b. August 6, 1900 at Calumet County, d. March 19, 1971 at Milwaukee. He was called Jack, and he was the son of Fred Thiele and Sara Van Roo Thiele. He is buried at Brothertown Union Cemetery. Violet was the state representative for the Woman's Relief Corps.⁴⁹

212 Ernest Leonard¹⁰ Cumming (Amelia⁹ Cumming, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 21, 1874 at Wrightstown, Wisconsin, d. January 23, 1959 at Columbia County, Wisconsin. In about 1895, Ernest married Minnie Martha Bliesner, b. January 15, 1876 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin, d. September 9, 1911 at Wood County, Wisconsin. Minnie was the daughter of Ferdinand Bliesner and Fredrica Zettler Bliesner. She died of chronic nephritis at the age of thirty-five. Ernest and Minnie had two children. About 1914, he married Aura May Rose, b. about 1892. She was the daughter of David Rose and Etta Wood Rose. Ernest was an inspector, grader and scaler at the Marshfield Lumber Co., at Marshfield, Wisconsin for many years. He later lived at Laona, Wisconsin. Ernest may have had other children after his second marriage.⁵⁰

425 i Dewey Rollo¹¹ Cumming, b. February 7, 1898 at Wood County, Wisconsin.

426 ii Hazel Catherine Cumming, b. March 28, 1900 at Wood County, Wisconsin.

427 iii Ester Grace Cumming, b. December 4, 1900 at Wood County, Wisconsin.

213 Wilford Franklin¹⁰ Cumming (Amelia⁹ Cumming, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 27, 1878 at Colby, Wisconsin, d. November 24, 1938 at Marshfield in Wood County, Wisconsin. About 1900, he married Margaret Bohnsach, b. March 25, 1875 in Germany, d. May 11, 1915 at Marshfield. Margaret was the daughter of Henry Bohnsach and Johanah Schwartz Bohnsach. She died of acute nephritis and pregnancy. Wilford died at a church Thanksgiving service at Marshfield. He was a scaler for the Marshfield Lumber Co. and a retail and wholesale lumber inspector for the Upham Lumber Co. at Marshfield. Wilford was a long-time Marshfield resident who lived there at the time of the 1887 Marshfield fire. He was a member of the

Presbyterian Church. The cause of his death was coronary occlusion. He was survived by one son.⁵¹

- 428 i Harry Willard¹¹ Cumming, b. October 4, 1904 at Wood County, Wisconsin.
- 429 ii Infant Cumming, b. April 21, 1915, d. April 21, 1915 at Wood County.

216 Myrtle Floretta¹⁰ Bullman Zimmer (DeForest⁹, Wealtha⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 1, 1895 at Marshfield in Wood County, Wisconsin, d. May 27, 1986 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. At some time before 1920, she married Ernest Harvey Zimmer, b. March 19, 1891 in rural Minnesota, d. January 4, 1964 at Minneapolis. Myrtle and her husband were members of the Catholic Church. Ernest was a mailman for forty-seven years. He served in the U.S. Army and, although he saw no combat, he did see Germany, France and Switzerland.⁵²

- 430 i Gordon Jerome¹¹ Zimmer, b. June 12, 1920 at Minneapolis, Minnesota, d. October 15, 1942 at Solomon Islands. Gordon was a very good athlete and was a pitcher for a Minneapolis City League. He joined the C.C.C. Camp at Remer, Minnesota after high school, and remained there until he joined the navy. Gordon enlisted in the U.S. Navy on April 15, 1942. Exactly six months later he was killed in action. Gordon was a member of the Catholic Church.⁵³
- 431 + ii Donald Charles Zimmer, b. May 2, 1924, m. Arlene Kirk.

218 Elizabeth Lavina¹⁰ Reed Dick (Florence⁹ Reed, Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 16, 1867 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. September 22, 1913 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On May 28, 1902, she married Theodore Dick, b. August 20, 1852 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. May 7, 1915 at Fond du Lac. Theodore was the son of David Dick and Elizabeth Fowler Dick.³⁴

- 432 i Mildred¹¹ Dick, b. 1904, d. September 16, 1927 at Fond du Lac.

221 Harriet Eliza¹⁰ Reed Couse (Florence⁹ Reed, Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 23, 1879 at Green Leaf in Brown County, Wisconsin, d. January 8, 1960 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Walter Scott Couse, b. October 30, 1889 at Burr Oak Valley in Waushara County, Wisconsin, d. March 1, 1964 at Fond du Lac. Harriet was a seamstress. Walter was a railroad conductor.⁵⁵

- 433 + i Gwendolyn Clara¹¹ Couse, b. April 8, 1916, m. Owen Knowles Hughes.
- 434 + ii Donald Scott Couse, b. July 30, 1917, m. June Joyce Jeffords.
- 435 + iii Delphine Florence Couse, b. August 11, 1920, m. Robert Charles Miller.

222 Clifford B.¹⁰ Welch (Clara⁹, Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June

30, 1874 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. July 26, 1947 at Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. On January 7, 1893 at Green Lake County, Wisconsin, Clifford married Ida Bell Kimble, b. about 1872 at Fox Lake, Wisconsin. She was the daughter of John H. Kimble and Lillian J. Haskins Kimble. In 1903 Clifford was in Woodville, Kentucky. It is not known if his family was with him in Kentucky. He returned to Wisconsin, but was divorced at the time of his death at the Fond du Lac County Hospital.⁵⁶

436 i Mable Ruth¹¹ Welch, b. August 19, 1898.

THE DESCENDANTS OF DAVID SAMPSON (# 38)

226 Purcell Adelbert¹⁰ Kindness (Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 25, 1858 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. December 14, 1937 at Brothertown. He married Clarabel Lillian Fowler, b. March 7, 1863 at Brothertown, d. August 19, 1929 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Clarabel was the daughter of Lucius Syrenious and Phoebe Fowler. Witnesses to their marriage were John Hammer and Francis Niles.

Clarabel was the District 2 teacher at Brothertown. When Purcell was about fifty years old, he and Clarabel separated, but were never divorced. Purcell went to live with his mother, and Clarabel moved to Fond du Lac. It must have been a friendly separation because according to the Chilton Times, there was a continuous stream of visits back and forth between them. Purcell lived with his mother until she died and after that continued to live in her home until he died. Purcell had an acreage south of Brothertown where he did truck gardening. The Chilton Times reported in 1882 that Purcell had lost "one of his splendid team of black horses." He is vividly remembered at Brothertown.⁵⁷

437 + i Lela Ophelia¹¹ Kindness, b. March 18, 1886, m. Louis Jacobs.

438 + ii Almira Jeanette Kindness, b. April 20, 1888, m. Adam Berrens.

439 iii Orlando J. Kindness, b. December 21, 1890 at Calumetville, Wisconsin, d. May 11, 1920 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He was thirty years old at the time of his death and had made his home in Fond du Lac for twelve years. During World War I, he entered the Army on May 28, 1918 and received his discharge on August 28, 1919. Orlando served with the 86th Division at Camp Grant, and was later transferred to the Machine Gun Battalion, 3rd Division of the infantry. He died of pneumonia.⁵⁸

440 iv Percy E. Kindness, b. April 13, 1891 at Calumet County, d. February 13, 1904 at the age of thirteen. Her death record indicates she died of tuberculosis.

441 + v Frank Fornet Kindness, b. December 21, 1892, m. Emma Barbara Kramer.

442 vi Hetta B. Kindness, b. January 17, 1897 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. August 20, 1935 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She married Frank Knapinski at Milwaukee. Hetta was called Hattie. Before marriage, she lived with her brother Frank and his wife

Emma. Hattie died during the Caesarean birth of her twin son and daughter. Funeral services were held for Hattie and her infant twins in the home of her sister, Lela Jacobs, at Fond du Lac. Hattie and her two children are buried at Rienzi Cemetery at Fond du Lac. They died in their home at 1445 North Humboldt Street in Milwaukee.⁵⁹

- 443 + vii Marcia L. Kindness, b. September 6, 1898, m. Charles Faul.
 444 +viii Louise Clara Kindness, b. March 9, 1901, m. Arthur P. Johnson.
 445 ix Johnnie Kindness, b. 1901. He must have died young.
 446 x "Female" Kindness, b. June 30, 1903, d. June 30, 1903 at Calumet County, Wisconsin.

229 Mary¹⁰ Sampson Colby (Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 24, 1863 at Brothertown in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. December 5, 1925 at Unity in Marathon County, Wisconsin. She married Freeman Colby, b. 1863 in Illinois. In addition to the children listed, there was a child of unknown name who drowned.⁶⁰

- 447 i Guy¹¹ Colby, b. January 14, 1888 at Unity, Wisconsin, d. November 8, 1918 at Unity. On September 14, 1909 at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, he married Laura Wensole, daughter of Louis Wensole and Martha Arnisen Wensole. Witnesses to the marriage were his sister, Myrtle Colby, and Arnold Wensole. Guy was a button counter at a LaCrosse button factory. He died of pneumonia and influenza. It is said that Guy and Laura had two daughters and a son, and that Guy's widow moved to Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin after his death.
- 448 + ii Myrtle Colby, b. December 9, 1889, m. a man named Hill.
 449 iii James Colby, b. June 2, 1891. He was married and worked for the railroad at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. He may have descendants.
- 450 iv Alvira Colby, b. April 11, 1893. She married another Colby, the brother of her sister Herma's husband, and moved to California. She had about six children. She was called Verna.
- 451 + v Herma Colby, b. March 29, 1895, m. William O. Colby.
 452 vi Paul Colby, b. May 3, 1897, d. November 14, 1964 at Viroqua in Vernon County, Wisconsin. He married a woman named Norma, who preceded him in death. Paul was a trucker. His death was the result of an accident and he is buried at the Vernon County Cemetery.
- 453 + vii Irene Colby, b. February 23, 1899. She married a man named Bettzinger.
 454 viii Louis Colby

230 Carrie¹⁰ Sampson Pemberton (Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 15, 1872 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. April 3, 1907 at Waupaca County, Wisconsin. She is buried at Sherwood Cemetery there. About 1890, Carrie married Bertwood Myron Pemberton, b. March 21, 1868 at Stockbridge in

Calumet County, Wisconsin. d. April 2, 1939 at Stockbridge. Bertwood was the son of John Pemberton and Harriet Welch Pemberton. When he later remarried, he changed his name to Pendleton. Carrie and Bertwood had two children.⁶¹

455 + i Earl Urke¹¹ Pendleton, b. August 31, 1891, m. Elizabeth Jane Westman Leith.

456 ii Emma Pendleton Malone, b. August 15, 1894 at Neenah in Winnebago County, Wisconsin, d. September 12, 1965 at Gresham in Shawano County, Wisconsin. On February 5, 1922, at Red Springs in Shawano County, Emma married Harry Malone, b. September 8, 1888 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. before 1965 in Shawano County. He was the son of James Malone and Clara Gardner Malone. Witnesses to their marriage were Mariam and Thad Welch. Harry was a motor mechanic. He was previously married to Percy Waubano, and they were divorced. Emma is buried at Red Springs Cemetery.⁶²

241 Avery Lou¹⁰ Sampson (James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 10, 1880 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. July 4, 1940 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Avery's first wife was Frances Marguerite Hood, b. July 25, 1879 at Oak Center, Wisconsin, d. August 31, 1929 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She was the daughter of Davis Hood and Mary Bastian Hood. Avery and Frances had one daughter. On February 15, 1925, Avery married Paula Jorgenson. Margaret Sampson and Peter Cross were his witnesses. On January 21, 1928, he married Ella Stevens and his fourth wife was named Leone. Avery was a veteran of the Spanish American War and a member of the Masonic Order. His first wife, Frances Hood, was always called Fannie. Avery and Fannie were members of the Baptist Church. Avery was called "Chief" by his fellow railroad workers because he was an Indian. He was employed by the railroad for his entire life and was a conductor when he died. Some of the older Sampsons recall his standing at the caboose as the train went by their Brooke Street home in Fond du Lac. Fannie was a seamstress before marriage. She fought cancer the last ten years of her life, but it eventually caused her death.⁶³

457 + i Mildreth Lorraine¹¹ Sampson, b. July 5, 1905, m. Norman James Hanchild.

244 Rose Pauline¹⁰ Sampson Auten (James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 21, 1885 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. November 19, 1960 at Riverdale, Illinois. On July 2, 1913 at Pana, Illinois, Rose married Max Ransom Auten, b. October 26, 1889 at Taylorville, Illinois, d. April 26, 1975 at the Masonic Home at Sullivan, Illinois. Rose spent her married life at Chicago. She and her husband were members of the Aaron Lodge of the Masonic Order.⁶⁴

458 i Doris Estell¹¹ Auten, b. January 18, 1919 at Chicago, Illinois. On March 8, 1941, Doris married Jack Delbert Stahl. They were divorced June 7, 1950. On September 10, 1954, she married

William Clark Blanchard. They were divorced October 10, 1972 at Chicago. On September 11, 1982, at Riverdale, Illinois, Doris married Eldon Leroy Beatty, b. May 28, 1921 at Wiley Hill, Pennsylvania. Doris is a retired manager of a Chicago Currency Exchange. She is active in dog obedience training and has earned degrees from the American and Canadian Kennel Clubs, among them the Utility degree, which is the highest degree possible. A member of the Indian River Dog Training Club, the Orlando Poodle Club and Chicago South Side All Breed Training Club, Doris continues this interest in her Florida retirement. Her husband, Eldon Beatty, was a civil engineer before retirement, and is a Mason, Moose, and Shrine member. He served in the U.S. Air Force and received the Distinguished Flying Cross and four air medals.⁶⁵

459 + ii Maxine Elaine Auten, b. October 21, 1926, m. Victor Norbert Bonneau.

245 Charles James¹⁰ Sampson (James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 30, 1888, d. September 8, 1965 at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King, Wisconsin. On October 29, 1919, Charles married Adeline Irene Ramage, b. August 3, 1900 at Oconto Falls, Wisconsin, d. December 15, 1974 at the Home for Veterans at King. Adeline was the daughter of Thomas Archie Ramage and Susan Laughlin Ramage. Irene Sampson Ottery witnessed their marriage.

Charles worked for the railroad before entering the U.S. Army. During his World War I military service, Charles received the Purple Heart, five battle stars and a bronze medal. Because of a disability caused by gas warfare, he received a military pension. Charles was in Co. B, 150th Machine Gun Battalion and was later a bridge builder with the army. He participated in the following battles: Luneville Sec., Baccarat Sec., Champagne Sec., Marne Aisne, Marne St. Mihiel Essey, Pannes Meuse and Argonne. Charles was a member of the Rainbow Division of Veterans, Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion. Adeline died of cardiovascular disease and Charles died of coronary thrombosis and cardiovascular disease. They are buried at Estabrook Cemetery at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.⁶⁶

460 i Charles Sampson, b. August 25, 1920 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. January 27, 1959 at Fond du Lac. His death was caused by coronary occlusion. He is buried at Estabrook Cemetery at Fond du Lac.

461 + ii Thomas Archie Sampson, b. October 17, 1921, m. Dolores Eleanor Miller.

462 + iii Ilene Marie¹¹ Sampson, b. September 2, 1923, m. Walter Arthur Frank Loppnow.

463 iv Duane Erven Sampson, b. March 13, 1926, d. May 31, 1930 at Fond du Lac.

246 Bess¹⁰ Sampson Methfessel Beilfus (James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 17, 1891, d. 1940s at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On August 11, 1909 at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Bess married Arthur P. Methfessel, son of Gottlieb Methfessel and Mary Wechter Methfessel. They were divorced on April 27, 1928 at Milwaukee. At some time after 1928, Bess married and divorced, and then again married Charles Beilfus. Her first husband, Arthur, did maintenance work for a time, and later was a shipping clerk for Imperial Knitting Co., at Milwaukee. After that, he became the superintendent of the Curtis Hotel and caretaker for the National Bank at Milwaukee. Bess was always called Bessie. She and Arthur had one son. Arthur and Bessie's son are buried at Valhalla Cemetery at Milwaukee, but Bessie does not seem to be there. There is no record of her at Pine Lawn Cemetery where she was said to have been buried either. Bessie spent most of her married life at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Using every possible spelling, we could not find any record of Bessie's death listed either under the name Methfessel or Beilfus; nor could we find an additional marriage that might have changed her name.⁶⁷

464 + i Edward Alfred¹¹ Methfessel, b. October 22, 1911 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, m. Lucille Hale, Ruth Marie Bruno.

247 Maude Pauline¹⁰ Sampson Foster (James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 10, 1893 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. March 5, 1963 at Burbank, California. On October 17, 1913, Maude married Harold James Foster, b. February 14, 1886 at New York, d. July 26, 1960 at Chicago, Illinois. Maude had a wonderful sense of humor and was fond of quoting proverbs which remain in the hearts and minds of her descendants. Harold retired from the working world as a railroad conductor.⁶⁸

465 i Jan Pauline¹¹ Foster, b. September 15, 1915 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On October 8, 1950, Jan married John C. Smith, b. September 7, 1908 at Kansas City, Kansas, d. October 21, 1962 in California. Jan was called Mary Jane as a child, even though her birth record named her Jan Pauline. This was because her baptismal record listed her as Mary Janis Foster. Before retirement, Jan was employed by the real estate department of a large Los Angeles, California bank. Her husband was a certified public accountant who was associated with hotels, clubs and restaurants.⁶⁹

466 + ii Harold Walter Foster, b. March 9, 1918 at Chicago, Illinois, m. Ann Joan Kazelak.

248 Richard Hart¹⁰ Sampson (James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 29, 1896 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. May 4, 1976 at Fond du Lac. On November 23, 1923 at Waukegan, Illinois, Richard married Lorraine Marie Polzean, b. October 18, 1904 at Ocoola, Wisconsin, d. January 12, 1988 at Fond du Lac.

Richard was usually called Reggie. He owned his own tree trimming and landscaping business and designed tools, bows and arrows. Reggie worked at a Fond du Lac Ice House for twenty-nine years, and then went into the ice business with his brother George. This was sold to their brother-in-law, Maurice Hoey, when George had to retire. Reggie's wife, Lorraine, was the daughter of Joseph Polzean and Josephine Hebert Polzean. Reggie loved holidays and went to extremes to be certain his children enjoyed them, but he also believed in hard work and tried to train his children for reality. He was a member of the VFW, American Legion, Eagles and A.F. of L.⁷⁰

- 467 + i Beverly Beatrice¹¹ Sampson, b. July 22, 1924, m. Robert Albert Essman.
- 468 + ii Richard Leroy Sampson, b. January 19, 1926, m. Beverly Lydia Rosenow.
- 469 + iii Shirley Elaine Sampson, b. October 21, 1927, m. Arthur Edward Krenn.
- 470 + iv Eola Patricia Sampson, b. July 13, 1929, m. James Lawrence Resop.
- 471 + v Marlene Jean Sampson, b. January 10, 1932, m. Albert Ray Brigham.
- 472 + vi Juliette Marie Sampson, b. August 14, 1934, m. Eugene Elmer Sippel.
- 473 + vii Darwin Joseph Sampson, b. June 8, 1936, m. Betty Sue McDaniel, Bonnie Ursel Parish.
- 474 + viii Nancy Lou Sampson, b. August 20, 1938, m. Douglas Sherman Rhymer.
- 475 + ix Sue Ann Sampson, b. September 3, 1940, m. Lawrence Bernard Caird.
- 476 + x Carol Mae Sampson, b. February 5, 1942, m. Gerald Raymond Huck.

250 Frederick Krumbein¹⁰ Sampson (James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 22, 1900 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. December 10, 1975 at Fond du Lac. In 1921, Fred married Isabelle Lillian Galabinski, b. July 7, 1902 at Waucousta, Wisconsin, d. December 30, 1950 at Fond du Lac. She was the daughter of John and Lillian Galabinski. During the 1950s he was married briefly to Amy Bratz and the marriage was annulled. On December 9, 1967, Fred married Rose Perron Rowe, b. January 22, 1902 at Burlington, Vermont. Fred and Rose were married for the rest of his life. Rose was the widow of Frank A. Rowe, and has four Rowe children.

Fred served in the U.S. Merchant Marines during World War I. He was a packer in industry for a time, but when he returned home after his discharge from the Merchant Marines, he went into the tavern business. That was his focus for the next forty-five years. Fred was a member of the Tavern Keepers Association, Lutheran Church, Eagles and Moose organizations, holding offices in the latter two organizations. His wife, Isabelle, was a member of the women's auxiliary of the Eagles and did the cooking for Fred's tavern. Many years after her death, Fred married his lifelong friend, Rose Perron Rowe.

Rose worked for a Fond du Lac restaurant and a leather company for many years, and after she married Fred, she cooked for his tavern.⁷¹ Fred and Isabelle's children are:

- 477 + i Bernard Alvin¹¹ Sampson, b. July 21, 1922, m. Irma Augusta Johanna Hinkel.
- 478 + ii Geraldine Elaine Sampson, b. November 9, 1927, m. Elmer Albert Andrews.
- 479 + iii Donald Alan Sampson, b. July 13, 1929, m. Mary Edith Hacker, Pamela May Jones, Reta Yannone.
- 480 + iv Betty Ann Sampson, b. June 23, 1932, m. Roy Paul Magana.

251 Irene Elizabeth¹⁰ Sampson Ottery (James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 14, 1902 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. December 9, 1958 at Fond du Lac. On November 23, 1921 at Fond du Lac, Irene married Willis Dee Ottery, b. August 5, 1899 at Fond du Lac County, d. October 12, 1958 at Fond du Lac County. Willis was the son of Herbert Ottery and Nina Stage Ottery. Witnesses to the marriage were George Sampson and Nina Ottery.

Irene worked in a broom factory before her marriage and after her marriage she worked in the fields of her husband's farm. She was active in rural organizations and interested in community schools. Irene has frequently been described as having the "best laugh in the world." More than meeting and accepting life as she found it, she greeted it enthusiastically. When she married, Irene did not leave her large extended Brothertown family; she extended it further. Irene's brother, Clifford, became their hired man; Sampson cousins, nieces and nephews visited during the summer months; and the families of Sampson relatives who had moved to Milwaukee, Chicago, and elsewhere all mention memories of visits to Irene and Willis's farm. Irene and Willis were members of the Presbyterian Church.⁷²

- 481 + i June Caroline¹¹ Ottery, b. August 21, 1922, m. Carl Paul Ezold.
- 482 + ii James Robert Ottery, b. January 1, 1926, m. Ruth Helen Heikkila.
- 483 + iii Willis Dee Ottery, Jr., b. July 7, 1927, m. RuEllen Serina Hjella.

255 Clifford¹⁰ Sampson (James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 21, 1908 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. September 21, 1979 at Fond du Lac. Clifford married Edna Isabelle Reinhardt, b. July 25, 1914 at Fond du Lac. Clifford contributed heavily to the production of this book, and we regret that it was not completed during his lifetime. From 1952 when, with his sister Irene and her husband, he traveled to Nebraska to view our firstborn, he cheered us on. When we began to research the book, early in the 1970s, he supplied every photo he could find and was interviewed every time we returned to Fond du Lac.

Cliff's first job was working with his father, piling wood for the Galloway Co. in Fond du Lac. His second job was working for his brother-in-law, Willis Ottery, on the Ottery Brothers Fond du Lac County Dairy Farm. Then he worked on a milk route and managed farms. After buying half interest in a farm, he sold cattle at auctions and was later employed by the Galloway West

Company, as a foreman, until his retirement. Cliff was a member of the Methodist Church until he married, and thereafter became a member of the Catholic Church. Edna worked for the Sears, Roebuck Co. for many years. She is a member of the Daughters of Isabelle.⁷³

- 484 + i Kathleen Mary¹¹ Sampson, b. March 28, 1936, m. Edward Albert Stadtmueller.
- 485 + ii DuWayne Robert Sampson, b. October 2, 1940, m. Linda Reb, Debra Jean Luttenberger.
- 486 + iii Judith Ann Sampson, b. November 4, 1942, m. Richard Nelson Domenget.
- 487 + iv Neil Patrick Sampson, b. October 27, 1944, m. Guadelupe Marquez.

256 Florence Matilda¹⁰ Sampson Hoey (James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 9, 1912 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On December 9, 1939, at Dubuque, Iowa, Florence married Maurice William Hoey, b. January 17, 1902 at Fond du Lac, d. October 14, 1964 at Fond du Lac.

Florence is always called Midge. Aunt Midge and her daughter, Mary, have contributed Sampson family memories, newspaper clippings and photos to this book. They also supplied a handy Fond du Lac location for Rudi to work out of while researching and interviewing in Wisconsin. Maurice, was always called Muzz. He owned and operated the Hoey Ice Co., and was the last real ice man in the city of Fond du Lac. Muzz was an avid reader who read three newspapers a day and kept up with political news. He enjoyed a good debate, and supported his views with good arguments. Midge, Muzz and their children are members of the Catholic Church.⁷⁴

- 488 + i Maureen Jean¹¹ Hoey, b. August 26, 1941, m. Robert David Kaiser.
- 489 ii Mary Agnes Hoey, b. March 4, 1943 at Fond du Lac. Mary's reputation is that of a very loyal, honest, hard worker who always keeps her word. For many years, she has been employed by a national research firm, from whom she has received various service awards. She has been a C.C.D. officer, helped organize a C.C.D. group, and represented it on the Board of Education.⁷⁵

259 Keeville Foshay¹⁰ Samson (Albert⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 1, 1907 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. September 22, 1984 at Pewaukee, Wisconsin. He married Irma Margaret Halverson, b. March 1, 1908 at Stoughton, Wisconsin, d. December 6, 1987 at Sarasota, Florida.

Keeville was certain that the original spelling of the name Sampson was Samson, and spelled his name that way. He was a metallurgist and an engineer, who after retirement became a crossing guard for school children. The children called him Sam. He was the type of person who knew how to brighten life for children having a bad day. He was among the first to know of joy or sadness in their lives. Parents appreciated his watchfulness, and newspaper articles were published concerning his contribution to the

Pewaukee, Wisconsin community. The Chief of Police called him a natural grandfather. People estimated that it cost Keeville about four hundred dollars a year to perform this community service because of all the things he did for the children. Keeville was very proud of his Indian ancestry and was a collector of Indian artifacts. Keeville and Irma are buried at Pewaukee.⁷⁶

- 490 + i Patricia Jane¹¹ Samson, b. April 30, 1932 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Patricia attended Alverno College and is a teacher. She has taught in Milwaukee Public Schools for twenty years, always receiving high ratings. Patricia is a member of many church organizations. She is a lector and distributor at her church.
- 491 + ii Paul James Samson, b. April 30, 1932, m. Lawanda Abney, Linda Lou Leptic, Esther Zarifah Deaver.

260 Muriel Elizabeth¹⁰ Sampson Gensler (Albert⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 11, 1908 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Muriel married John J. Gensler, b. July 11, 1895 in Germany, d. May 11, 1953 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Muriel is a retired seamstress who is a member of a Senior Citizens Club. She was a stenographer and bookkeeper before she was married. Her husband, John, was a professional dancer and a tailor. He came to the United States at the age of fourteen and learned the tailoring business as an apprentice in New York City. He died at the age of fifty-eight of a stroke.⁷⁷

- 492 + i Dolores Mae¹¹ Gensler, b. September 25, 1935, m. John David Walter, M.D.
- 493 + ii John Joseph Gensler, b. June 18, 1937, m. Barbara Ellen Donaldson.
- 494 + iii Muriel June Gensler, b. April 13, 1939, m. Fred Gardner.
- 495 + iv Robert James Gensler, b. September 22, 1940, m. Melody Ann Jennaro.
- 496 + v Richard Allan Gensler, b. February 23, 1946, m. Loretta Ann Rockhold.

261 Dorothy Frances¹⁰ Sampson Child (Albert⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 21, 1911 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On March 12, 1932, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, she married Ralph Vandyck Child, b. June 16, 1901 at Orange, New Jersey. Dorothy worked for Milwaukee department stores for many years and was recognized by her employers for her years of service. Ralph served overseas in the military during World War I on British and American merchant ships, and during World War II in the U.S. Marine Aviation Corps. He was a salesman for the Cudahy Packing Co. and owner of a Wisconsin Soap and Supply Company.⁷⁸

- 497 + i Richard Watson¹¹ Child, b. July 16, 1939, m. Sharon Lee Presser.

264 Claud¹⁰ Johnson (Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 5, 1888 at Todd County, Minnesota, d. January 8, 1982 in Minnesota.

On December 16, 1910, at Todd County, he married Ennice Ann Scott, b. October 3, 1889, d. May 29, 1963.⁷⁹

498 + i Wynnie Claudia¹¹ Johnson, b. October 5, 1911, m. William Claud Pasch.

499 + ii Berniece Belle Johnson, b. April 10, 1913, m. Halsey John Hoosline, Don Ludemann.

500 + iii Leila Ennice Johnson, b. March 6, 1915, m. William Joseph Joyce.

501 + iv Myles Edgar Johnson, b. July 29, 1917, m. Crystal Elizabeth Brees.

502 + v Velma Celia Ann Johnson, b. February 5, 1920, m. Zerl Eleazor Clay.

503 vi Forrest Everett Johnson, b. December 23, 1922 at Todd County, Minnesota. On October 6, 1951, he m. Rose Mary Berens, b. March 31, 1926 at Todd County. Forrest and Rose Mary have supplied all names and dates for the Claud Johnson line. This line could not have been brought up to date without their records.

504 + vii Clyta Arvina Johnson, b. November 11, 1947, m. James Oden Landrum.

505 viii Claud Johnson, Jr., b. November 26, 1929 at Todd County, Minnesota, d. May 16, 1930 at Todd County.

265 Lloyd¹⁰ Johnson (Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 19, 1890 at Todd County, Minnesota, d. February 25, 1968 at Brainerd, Minnesota. On October 5, 1920, at Foxhome, Minnesota, he married Leona Beatrice Becker, b. December 29, 1905 at Staples, Minnesota, d. December 4, 1979 at Brainerd. Leona was the daughter of Alonzo Becker and Dora Baker Becker. She was a talented paper flower designer. Lloyd was a farmer. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I, fought in the Argonne Forest battle in France and was handicapped thereafter. Lloyd and Leona had three children.⁸⁰

506 + i Marjorie¹¹ Johnson, b. November 2, 1921, m. Raymond Eugene Clark.

507 + ii Lloyd Marcellus Johnson, b. April 27, 1930, m. Elizabeth Whitney.

508 + iii Norman Eugene Johnson, b. July 30, 1935, m. Betty Swartout.

266 Mabel¹⁰ Johnson Aldrich (Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 13, 1892 at Todd County, Minnesota, d. June 20, 1957 at Verndale, Minnesota. On June 20, 1917, at Round Prairie, Minnesota, she married Charles Aldrich, b. November 20, 1892 at Todd County, d. August 16, 1981 at Verndale. Lloyd Johnson and Charlotta Aldrich witnessed their marriage. Mabel was a teacher. Shortly after they were married, the Johnson family home burned to the ground, destroying almost all of the early family photos and most of the hope chest of the newly married couple. They settled on a farm where their first child was born. Charles developed ulcers and the family moved to Little Sauk where he became a restaurant and boarding house owner. At Little Sauk, Mabel and Charles became very involved in the establishment of the Assembly of God Church. In 1934, they moved to

Verndale where they lived the rest of their lives. Charles was elected to the school board repeatedly. Mabel and Charles are buried at the Verndale Cemetery.⁸¹

- 509 i Doris Eileen Marcella¹¹ Aldrich, b. January 12, 1919 at Todd County, d. 1921 at Todd County.
- 510 + ii Opal Neola Aldrich, b. January 2, 1921, m. Leland Fredrick McConnell.
- 511 + iii Orris Leland Aldrich, b. February 11, 1923, m. Consulla Klucas.
- 512 + iv Myron Charles Aldrich, b. August 22, 1928, m. Lois Swen.
- 513 + v Merlyne Ann Aldrich, b. February 4, 1932, m. Ronald Lawrence Anderson, Eugene Van Name Bissell.

267 **Herbert¹⁰ Johnson** (Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 1, 1897 at Todd County, Minnesota, d. July 2, 1929 at Todd County. He married Beatrice Eggers, daughter of Edward and Anna Eggers. Herbert was a farmer. After Herbert died, Beatrice married Harold Pixley. All of Herbert's children were delivered by Herbert's mother at the Miles Johnson home.⁸²

- 514 i Donald Clinton¹¹ Johnson, b. January 17, 1920 at Todd County. On September 14, 1968, he married Maxine A. Mann Shipley, b. May 21, 1918 at Portland, Oregon. Donald is a carpenter and he served in the U.S. Army. He is a member of the American Legion. Maxine is a lifetime member of the Northwest Power Association. Donald and Maxine have raised a number of foster children who are now grown and married.⁸³
- 515 + ii Lorraine Viola Johnson, b. May 23, 1922, m. Leonard Gray Spake.
- 516 + iii Evelyn Caroline Johnson, b. February 15, 1926, m. John Piaszk.

282 **Henry Clinton¹⁰ Johnston** (Henry⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 13, 1896 at Long Prairie in Todd County, Minnesota, d. November 21, 1970 at Bozeman, Montana. On May 6, 1922, Henry married Cecelia Bauer. Henry was a painting contractor. He had two sons who are said to have moved to Texas.⁸⁴

- 517 i Gerald M.¹¹ Johnston, b. after 1922.
- 518 ii Jack C. Johnston, b. after 1922.

283 **Donald Miles¹⁰ Johnston** (Henry⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 29, 1898 at Long Prairie, Minnesota, d. June 6, 1939 at Livingston, Montana. He was a journeyman printer for his local newspaper. Donald was married to Mercy Ellen Linn or Helen Linn, daughter of C. E. and Eloise Linn of Terre Haute, Indiana. They were divorced. Donald had one daughter.⁸⁵

- 519 i Carolee¹¹ Johnston, b. 1924, is said to have been living at Helena, Montana in 1939.

CHAPTER 13: THE ELEVENTH GENERATION

Continued Change

For the nation as a whole, this period was economically, socially and politically volatile; this was also true for the eleventh generation of Sampson descendants. Births into this generation spanned a period of sixty- two years, from 1886 to 1948. Some did not survive to World War I, others to the depression, and some were not born until after World War II. However, most of the eleventh generation are still living and remember the deprivations of the depression and War years. For many Indians of this generation, this deprivation was heightened by the Kellogg affair. The Kellogg affair arose from litigation regarding the St. Lawrence River Power Company and competing New York Indian land claims. A New York attorney named Orrin J. Kellogg, who was married to an Indian woman, developed a scheme in which clubs were organized with dues paying memberships. These clubs were organized among the Brothertown, Stockbridge, and Oneida Indians, and among tribes in New York and Canada. Ostensibly, club dues were to defray the costs of litigation, and these Indians met regularly at meetings of their own clubs. Unfortunately, the Kelloggs diverted most of the money collected for litigation efforts.

The volatility of the time made a significant impact on many of the eleventh generation. Of equal, and often greater significance and effect, were the advances made in manufacturing and technology. The introduction of the automobile, development of the telephone, and the advent of radio and television, transformed the nation's ability to communicate, and made the nation seem much smaller. Whether eleventh generation Sampson descendants live on reservations or are far removed from their Indian ancestry, hours previously spent in a variety of activities have now become hours spent before television sets seeking entertainment or information.

THE DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE SAMPSON (# 34)

291 William Andrew¹¹ Mathers (Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 31, 1899 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d.

November 14, 1956 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. In 1921, William married Helena Johanna Bornemann, b. November 3, 1901 at Woodville, Wisconsin.

William and his wife were members of Emanuel Trinity Church. William worked for the Fond du Lac Water Department. He had many construction talents, and built his own home. Helena has been a nurses aide at a Lutheran Home.¹

- 520 + i LaVerne Clara¹² Mathers, b. September 22, 1921, m. Harry Carl Lemke.
- 521 + ii Donald Frederick Mathers, b. March 30, 1926, m. Dorothy Derr Mitchell.
- 522 + iii Jeanette May Mathers, b. November 13, 1930, m. Gerald Robert Burton.
- 523 + iv Wayne William Mathers, b. June 3, 1934, m. Janet Lange, Ruth Ann Hockreine.

292 Myrtle May¹¹ Mathers Baldwin (Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 4, 1904 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. July 4, 1977 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On June 27, 1925 at Chilton, Wisconsin, she married George Amazi Baldwin, b. May 26, 1904 at Brothertown, d. January 20, 1975 at Fond du Lac. Myrtle was a nurses aide in a nursing home. She and George were members of the Methodist Church and Eagles Club. George was a descendant of the Brothertown Peters family. He was an industrial die maker and was also a foreman in a tannery before his sight failed him. Myrtle and George lived at 34 South Hickory Street at Fond du Lac. Myrtle died of cancer. Her daughter, Helen, said Myrtle and George always had a low income, but were always smiling, happy and ready to help anyone in need.²

- 524 + i Helen Marie¹² Baldwin, b. October 26, 1926, m. George Waldo Wiedenmeier.
- 525 + ii Frederick Louis Baldwin, b. December 11, 1929, m. Donna Towne.
- 526 + iii Cleone Margaret Baldwin, b. October 11, 1932, m. Jack Warren Nutter.

294 Verne Charles¹¹ Mathers (Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 10, 1910 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. On June 24, 1944 at Lomira, Wisconsin, he married Sadie Matilda Thome, b. December 25, 1920 at Lomira. Sadie is the daughter of Frank and Ida Thome. Before retirement Verne was a hi-light sander in industry. He is a member of the United Church of Christ. Verne is a skillful craftsman who built his ranch home by remodeling a school house. Sadie has retired from her job as manager of a school hot lunch program. She attended Fond du Lac Technical School and has been P.T.A. president and Church Council Secretary.³

- 527 + i Sharon Ann¹² Mathers, b. June 16, 1949, m. Jerome Michael Baumhardt.
- 528 + ii James Donald Mathers, M.D., b. May 13, 1952, m. Rita Ann Uhalt.

295 Gilbert Charles¹¹ Mathers (Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 1, 1912 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. January, 1984 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He married Julietta Hildegarde Ciske, daughter of Ambrose and Mary Ciske. Gilbert was a machinist for the McGraw Edison Company.⁴

529 + i Allen Lee¹² Mathers, b. July 20, 1941, m. Marylyn Mae Wendorf.
530 + ii Kenneth John Mathers, b. June 4, 1949.

296 Ethel Levicia¹¹ Mathers Wettstein (Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 28, 1914 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. In 1934, she married Norman James Wettstein, b. February 23, 1908 at Brillion in Calumet County, Wisconsin. Ethel has always been one of our valued family historians, directing us to information and locations of other members of her family. Norman is now retired, after working for a brewery for twenty-one years.⁵

531 + i Betty Elizabeth¹² Wettstein, b. March 26, 1935, m. Fischer, Earl Paul Kempen, Eugene A. Jacobs.

532 + ii Ronald James Wettstein, b. January 4, 1937, m. Lorraine Eldred.

533 iii Roland Levi Wettstein, b. March 23, 1941, d. July 11, 1948, at the age of seven.

534 + iv Donna Marie Wettstein, b. December 16, 1943, m. Dennis Joseph Combs.

535 v Robert Jerald Wettstein, b. February 1, 1946, d. April 12, 1984. Robert was married to Susan Marie Mayers. He was stabbed to death by a robber in his Oshkosh, Wisconsin apartment.

536 vi Sandra Helen Wettstein Daum, b. August 12, 1947. On July 26, 1968 at Kaukauna, Wisconsin, she married Richard John Daum, b. August 15, 1944. Sandra is an obstetrical scrub technician at a Wisconsin hospital. She is a member of her hospital's activities club. Richard is a director of administration for Food Services of America. He attended Fond du Lac Technical School. He has received a Director of Administration award and is serving in the National Guard.⁶

537 + vii Richard Lee Wettstein, b. April 26, 1951, m. Cheryl Lynn Will, Donna Marie Hoier.

538 + viii Raymond Joseph Wettstein, b. June 19, 1953, m. Beverly Ann Bodway.

539 ix Randy Jerald Wettstein, b. November 29, 1955. On May 23, 1980 at Appleton, Wisconsin, he married Karen Louise Whitcomb. He is a foundry worker and a union member. Karen works as a maid.⁷

297 Lillian May¹¹ Roulette Black (Elmonia¹⁰, Rebecca⁹ Simmons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 19, 1886, on the Oneida reservation at Outagamie County, Wisconsin, d. June 24, 1938 at Buffalo, New York. She married Samuel Arthur Black, b. January 19, 1885 at Rochester, Indiana, d.

May 19, 1966 at Buffalo, New York. Lillian attended the Indian school at Wittenberg, Wisconsin. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Samuel was a member of the Masonic and Shrine organizations. He was employed as a porter.⁸

540 + i Frederick Russell¹² Black, b. May 15, 1908, m. Lillian Ernestine Gregory.

541 ii Lucille Black Walker, b. September 30, 1912 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. She married Jeffrey Walker, b. in Georgia, d. April 17, 1984 at Buffalo, New York. Lucille worked at a chemical plant and Jeffrey was employed by a factory.⁹

542 iii Arthur Black, b. October 22, 1918 at Buffalo, New York, d. April 15, 1960 at Buffalo. Arthur attended vocational school and was employed in general labor. He served in the U.S. Army.¹⁰

298 Jenney¹¹ Roulette Toney (Elmonia¹⁰, Rebecca⁹ Smith, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 20, 1889, at Green Bay, Wisconsin, d. February 11, 1945 while visiting her aunt, Edna Smith, at Gresham, Wisconsin. Jenney was a widow at the time she died. Her usual residence was 1030 W. Somers Street at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Jenney is buried at Woodlawn Cemetery at Green Bay. She died of coronary and arterial sclerosis. Jenney had about eight children. The names of some of her children are listed here. These names come from the recollections of relatives, and none of the information is documented. Either her daughter Dolly or her daughter Lorraine married a man named Murray. It is possible that Lorraine and Dolly are the same person.¹¹

543 i Cecilia¹² Toney, d. 1960s. Relatives do not recall her married name, but believe she had three children named Sonny, Harold and Arlene. She is thought to have lived in Milwaukee.

544 ii John Toney, d. about 1945, killed in action during World War II.

545 iii Lorraine Toney, married name probably Murray.

546 iv Dolly Toney

547 v Sugar Toney

548 vi Chickie Toney

299 Nina¹¹ Roulette Green (Elmonia¹⁰, Rebecca⁹ Smith, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 2, 1894, probably at Oneida in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, d. 1935-1948 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. She married a man named Green and they lived at Minneapolis. They had a son named Bill who used to visit Green Bay during 1940s. Information regarding Nina is supplied from the memory of relatives. None of it is documented except that she lived at Minneapolis and that her married name was Green.¹²

549 i Bill¹² Green, b. probably before 1920, d. during or after the 1940s. He is thought to be Nina's only son. However, she had a son Arthur who was born about 1915. Perhaps they are the same

person. Bill married and had three children: Nina, Burt and Eugene Green.

301 Dean¹¹ Roulette (Elmonia¹⁰, Rebecca⁹ Smith, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 25, 1901 at Oneida in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, d. March 18, 1960 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He married Margaret Mae Weytens, b. about 1907, d. April 24, 1948 at Green Bay. She was the daughter of Peter and Emma Weytens. Dean was a mechanic for a Pontiac dealership. In 1926 Elmonia listed a child named Archie who was then about twenty-five years old. This was probably Dean. Dean may have had a child named Edward in addition to the children listed.¹³

550 i Lucille Katherine¹² Roulette, b. August 6, 1927, m. Carl Theodore Christensen.

551 + ii Phyllis Ann Roulette, b. August 25, 1929, m. Kenneth Theodore Kjell.

552 + iii Dean Arthur Roulette, b. February 9, 1931, m. Beverly Jean Daul.

553 iv Lois Mae Roulette, b. May 7, 1932 at Green Bay. She married Burl Warren Boone, b. June 18, 1933 at Green Bay.¹⁴

554 v Joan Margaret Roulette is married and has children, but we have no information.

555 + vi Marjorie Ellen Roulette, b. June 1, 1937, m. Gerald Edward Koeller.

556 + vii Richard Keith Roulette, b. August 12, 1939, m. Carol Mary DeGrand.

557 viii Kenneth Lee Roulette, b. December 21, 1940 at Green Bay. He married Candace Lee Buechler, b. May 13, 1950 in West Virginia.¹⁵

558 + ix Robert William Roulette, b. August 18, 1942, m. Sharon Ann LeMay.

559 + x Mary Elizabeth Roulette, b. February 10, 1944, m. George James King.

560 + xi Michael Allen Roulette, b. April 28, 1948, m. Susan Ann Kozlowski.

303 Alvin¹¹ Roulette (Elmonia¹⁰, Rebecca⁹ Smith, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 29, 1908 at Green Bay, Wisconsin, d. July 22, 1947 at Green Bay. He married Genevieve Lucille Weytens, b. November 3, 1907 at Green Bay. She is the daughter of Peter and Emma Weytens. Alvin died of a heart attack and is buried at Allouez Cemetery at Green Bay. He was a foundry worker who attended the Indian school at Wittenberg, Wisconsin, and was a member of the Catholic Church. At the time of his death, he lived at 724 Harvey Street, Green Bay. Genevieve went into nurses training, but did not complete the course. She was employed as a nurse's aide until she retired. She remarried after Alvin's death. Genevieve's daughter has been a family historian for this line, and Genevieve has been her valued source of information.¹⁶

- 561 + i James Alfred¹² Roulette, b. May 28, 1929, m. Carole Jean Stone.
 562 + ii Floyd Russell Roulette, b. May 13, 1955, m. Janice Strehlow, Judith Loop.
 563 iii Charlotte Ann Roulette, b. July 4, 1941 at Green Bay. On December 17, 1980 at Green Bay, she married William James Sullivan, Sr., b. November 24, 1924 at Waterloo, Wisconsin. He is the son of Phil and Elizabeth Sullivan. Charlotte has been the family historian for the Roulette family, enlisting the aid of her cousin Marjorie Koeller. One or the other has supplied all current names and data for the family. Charlotte is a Board of Education secretary. She and her husband are members of the Catholic Church. William drives a truck for a transport company which covers most of the United States. He served in the U.S. Army.¹⁷

311 Rosanah¹¹ Brushel Moon (Tressy¹⁰, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 13, 1905 at Shawano County, Wisconsin, d. June 11, 1967 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She married Delbert Moon, b. September 28, 1899, d. October 7, 1968, probably at Milwaukee. Delbert was the son of Arthur Moon and Flora Howe.¹⁸

- 564 + i Ernestine¹² Moon, b. February 19, 1926, m. Woodrow Wilson Brown.
 565 + ii LaVerne Joyce Moon, b. December 15, 1933, m. Frutoso Valdez Ramirez.
 566 + iii Shirley Moon, b. 1930s, m. Galvan.
 567 + iv Allen Lee Moon, b. January 4, 1939, m. Carol Ann Susami.
 568 + v Colleen Moon, b. July 23, 1942, m. Robert Lindsey Allender.
 569 vi Arthur Gerald Moon has not yet retired. We spoke to him on the telephone about the family history, but he indicated that he had eleven children and eighteen grandchildren, and with still working, he could not gather, record and send that much information.

313 Frances Marie¹¹ Brushel Blanc (Tressy¹⁰, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 20, 1910 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. On January 11, 1941, Frances married Carlton Warren Blanc, b. December 16, 1910 in Nebraska, d. December 1, 1964 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Frances is a bookkeeper who retired in 1972, after working for the Blue Cross-Blue Shield organization for twenty years. She has created copies of Elvis Presley costumes for singers who impersonate him. Frances attended the Lutheran Mission School at Red Springs, Wisconsin and then went on to study business at the Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kansas. Carlton loved Indian history and was a member of Consolidated Tribes of America. As a young man, he decided he would marry an Indian. When he met Frances he found the Indian he wanted to marry. However, Frances had promised herself she would not marry until other family members could take over the support of her mother and Uncle Embler. It was five years before that could be

arranged. During the interval they worked on Indian crafts together, and later when they were married they made their children Indian clothing. As their children were growing up, Frances and Carlton taught them Indian crafts, how to play the drums and the basics of Indian dancing. Frances and her family attended the Catholic Church. She is the family historian for the Brushel family.¹⁹

570 + i Walter Carl¹² Blanc, b. November 23, 1941, m. Patricia Ann Danielson.

571 + ii Kathleen Florence Blanc, b. April 5, 1945, m. Terry DeWayne Voss.

314 **Henrietta Irene¹¹ Brushel Timmermann** (Tressy¹⁰, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 19, 1913 at Red Springs in Shawano County, Wisconsin. In 1933 at Waukegan, Illinois, Henrietta married Howard Norman Timmermann, b. February 10, 1914 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. May 10, 1978 at Milwaukee. Henrietta attended an Indian Mission School. Howard worked in the construction trades and was employed by Pabst Brewery. He enjoyed deer hunting, and the only vacations he generally took were to go deer hunting. Howard served in the Wisconsin National Guard.²⁰

572 + i Theresa Patricia¹² Timmermann, b. November 2, 1933, m. Leonard Gralewicz.

573 ii Olive May Timmermann, b. May 16, 1936 at Milwaukee. Olive is a certified public accountant, employed by the State of Wisconsin. She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Olive assisted her mother in supplying data for this book.

574 iii Howard Leonard Timmermann, b. July 30, 1938 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Howard is a foreign language teacher. He attended Marquette University at Milwaukee and the University of Wisconsin. He supplemented his education with frequent trips to Europe. He enjoys music and has an extensive record collection of great operas.

575 + iv Conrad Walter Timmermann, b. July 8, 1941, m. Annette Shekkbein.

576 v Linda Celia Timmermann, b. July 31, 1944 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On June 28, 1969 at Detroit, Michigan, she married Bert Joseph Stitt, b. August 25, 1942 at Muskegon, Michigan. Linda graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and works as a program director at the University of Wisconsin. Bert is a downtown coordinator for the state of Wisconsin. He travels extensively throughout Wisconsin and knows almost every country road. He graduated from Wayne State University at Detroit, Michigan. Over the past twenty years, Linda and Bert have traveled to England, Wales, France, Spain, Jamaica, and throughout most of the United States.

577 + vi Francine Mary Catherine Timmermann, b. August 14, 1946, m. James Paul Barachy.

- 578 vii Joseph Norman Timmermann, b. July 24, 1949 at Milwaukee. Joseph is a parts manager for a vending machine company.
 579 +viii Price Lester Timmermann, b. September 9, 1951, m. Sheila Mae Zigenhagen.
 580 + ix Alan Timothy Timmermann, b. May 31, 1954, m. Elizabeth Martinez.

315 Samuel Henry¹¹ Brushel (Tressy¹⁰, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 26, 1913 at Red Springs in Shawano County, Wisconsin. In 1936, he married Ruth Hayes, b. August 18, 1920 at Milwaukee. On November 24, 1951 at Milwaukee, he married Celia Janzer, b. November 23, 1928.

Samuel is always called Sam. He is an auto mechanic. He attended Catholic schools, and served in the U.S. Army. Gloria, Samuel, Nancy and James are the children of Sam and Ruth. Jeffery, Terresa, David, Tom and John are the children of Sam and Celia. Celia is employed by a factory.²¹

- 581 + i Gloria J.¹² Brushel, b. January 24, 1937, m. Wally M. Musil.
 582 + ii Samuel James Brushel, b. February 25, 1938, m. Jean Florence Baumann.
 583 + iii Nancy A. Brushel, b. June 13, 1939, m. Ron Wick, Michael S. Kane, Charles Maniaci.
 584 + iv James Edward Brushel, b. May 14, 1941, m. Ann Marie Gerard.
 585 v Jeffery G. Brushel, b. July 22, 1952, probably at Milwaukee.
 586 + vi Terresa M. Brushel, b. September 9, 1953, m. Schweitzer.
 587 + vii David J. Brushel, b. January 9, 1956, m. Kristine J.
 588 viii Tom J. Brushel, b. February 5, 1960, probably at Milwaukee.
 589 ix John A. Brushel, b. June 9, 1963, probably at Milwaukee.

316 Nancy Ione¹¹ Brushel Neumann (Tressy¹⁰, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 3, 1918. She has always been called Ione. On October 17, 1946, she married Lloyd Arthur Neumann, b. April 23, 1923 at Taylor, Wisconsin, d. February 22, 1978 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.²²

- 590 + i Beverly Ione¹² Neumann, b. August 17, 1947, m. Ernest E. Smith, Jerrold Leonard Glisch.
 591 + ii Cheryl Ann Neumann, b. June 11, 1950, m. Rodney Allen Boerst.
 592 + iii Andrea L. Neumann, b. December 18, 1953, m. Thomas William Stolpen, Andrew Thomas Okrasinski.

318 Vera Martha¹¹ Quinney Stephenson (Ernest¹⁰, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 12, 1907 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. Vera married Theodore Elvin Stephenson, b. September 7, 1905 at Taylor, Wisconsin. On August 8, 1987, Vera's children honored her eightieth birthday with a celebration of Vera that required the space offered by a park, to accommodate the many friends Vera has made over the years. Vera is a former State of Wisconsin employee who retired after eighteen years of

service. During World War II she worked in a war plant to help the war effort. Vera has been honored for her many hours of service to the Retired Senior Volunteers Program and Mayor's Force for Senior Citizens. She has always been one of our most valued family historians, generously supplying anything from photos to background information.

Theodore is usually called Ted. He retired after having been a Civil Engineer for the State of Wisconsin for twenty-five years, and having been employed by the federal government in the Civil Aeronautics Department for fifteen years. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he studied Civil Engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Engineers. Ted is a member of the Lutheran Church. Vera's motto is "always be true to yourself." She leaves the following comment for her descendants: "I want to leave a message to our children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren from Ted and me. Our life together, even though there were many rough spots, was a wonderful, rewarding life of 'Love' (not demonstrative), but 'True.' We tried to bring you each up the best we knew how, with what we had, and to show each of you how great our 'Love' was for each of you. So live life, but be 'true' to yourself and to the 'ones' you love. Just Believe."²³

- 593 i Wayne¹² Stephenson, b. August 24, 1928 at Madison, Wisconsin, d. March 15, 1986 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at New Orleans, Louisiana. Wayne served in the U.S. Navy and was in Japan during World War II. He was a professional mural painter and decorator and was employed as a gourmet cook in New Orleans.
- 594 + ii Theodore Ernest Stephenson, b. October 28, 1931, m. Carol Ruth Watzke, Belle Hudson Harris.
- 595 + iii Dorothy Vera Stephenson, b. February 8, 1933, m. Robin Eugene Jones.
- 596 + iv Nancy Leah Stephenson, b. September 7, 1937, m. Richard Francis Goold.

323 Avery Lawrence¹¹ Potter (Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 10, 1910 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. February 22, 1982 at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Madison, Wisconsin. He married Lyda Harriet Witty, b. August 22, 1917 at Waushara County, Wisconsin, d. February 15, 1965 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She was the daughter of Tom and Eliza Witty.

Avery, who was called "Chief," was employed by the National Rivet Company and he was a member of the American Legion and V.F.W. He served in the U.S. Army in the Philippines and at New Guinea. Avery's mother died when he was quite young. Times were hard and his father had a difficult time supporting the family, so Avery worked on farms where he could find work when he was very young. He worked extremely hard; hard enough to affect his back. Avery is described as being easy going, but still a worrier and a very serious person. One source says Avery's middle name was Laurel. When young, he went by the name Lawrence. Lyda was a factory sewing machine operator.²⁴

- 597 + i Laurie Sue¹² Potter, b. September 9, 1950, m. Raymond Henry Nelson.
 598 + ii Lawrence Arthur Potter, b. July 14, 1951, m. Terry Brewer, Judy Young.
 599 + iii Carol Ann Potter, b. January 25, 1953, m. Richard Allen Kvonius.
 600 + iv Betty Lou Potter, b. June 17, 1954, m. Douglas S. Clough.
 601 + v Karen Kay Potter, b. July 14, 1955, m. David Tetzlaff.

324 Marion Ilene¹¹ Potter Miller (Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 10, 1912 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. She married Edwin Francis Miller, b. May 25, 1908 at Devon, Iowa, d. May 19, 1970 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He was the son of Orville and Florence Miller. Marion is always called Ilene.²⁵

- 602 + i Irene Martha¹² Miller, b. September 12, 1929, m. Herbert Herman Shady.
 603 + ii Ervin Albert Miller, b. January 23, 1931, m. Cecilia Ann Goebel.
 604 + iii Mabel Ilene Miller, b. May 12, 1937, m. Lloyd Edwin Webster, Robert Edwin Pownell.
 605 + iv Darlene Jeanette Miller, b. October 3, 1938, m. Richard Samuel Drew.
 606 + v Helen Mae Miller, b. November 11, 1939, m. Donald Herbert Peterson.
 607 + vi Eugene Edwin Miller, b. March 22, 1941, m. Nancy Francis Miller.
 608 + vii Betty Ann Miller, b. March 14, 1943, m. Dale Darwin Lemke.
 609 + viii Edwin Thomas Miller, b. March 25, 1946, m. Sharon Ewerdt, Lynn Marie Putz.
 610 + ix Marvin Gordon Miller, b. May 14, 1947, m. Judy Ann Chapin.
 611 + x Robert Lee Miller, b. August 14, 1948, m. Barbara Ann Becker.
 612 + xi John David Miller, b. October 9, 1949, m. Denise Dawn Soyk.
 613 xii Margaret Miller is married and has a family, but no information is available.
 614 + xiii Rose Marie Miller, b. January 14, 1951, m. Michael William Davis.
 615 xiv Frank Edward Miller, b. July 18, 1952 at Fond du Lac. Frank's work involves billboards, and he is employed by Edison Public Service.²⁶

325 Philomean¹¹ Potter Perron (Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 9, 1914 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. November 7, 1975 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On March 4, 1933 at Jericho in Calumet County, she married Albert Joseph Perron, b. October 14, 1904 at Winooski, Vermont.

Philomean was a canning factory employee and a member of the Catholic Church. Albert is a retired shoemaker who has also been an ice and coal delivery man. His sister, Rose Perron, married Frederick Krumbein Sampson. Albert is a member of the Catholic Church.²⁷

- 616 i Albert John¹² Perron, b. January 22, 1933 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. Albert is a dock worker in the construction industry. He is a member of Eagles Club and served in the U.S. Navy.²⁸
- 617 + ii Robert Jerome Perron, b. January 29, 1935, m. Joan Carol Ward.

328 Charles Arthur¹¹ Lind (Ida¹⁰ Lind, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 3, 1896 in the Town of Birnamwood at Shawano County, d. 1951 at Birnamwood. He married Gertrude Miller. Charles was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was employed by a Shawano paper mill.²⁹

- 618 i Dorothy¹² Lind, b. August 15, 1920, d. 1979 from a brain tumor. She was a nurse at Chicago, Illinois.
- 619 ii Lyle Conrad Lind worked in road construction.

330 Jennie¹¹ Lind Carlson (Ida¹⁰ Lind, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 19, 1900 in the Town of Birnamwood in Shawano County. On April 4, 1934, she married Walter Herman Carlson, b. April 7, 1902 at Birnamwood, d. January 28, 1988 at Birnamwood. Jennie is one of the two eldest Sampson descendants who survives. She is a tall and slender lady of eighty-nine years. Walter was a dairy farmer.³⁰

- 620 + i Richard Byron¹² Carlson, b. April 11, 1936, m. Rachel Sylvia Ostrowski.
- 621 ii Raymond Carlson, b. October 14, 1934 at Mattoon, Wisconsin. He is the resident manager and caretaker of a mobile home park. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps.³¹

333 Ina¹¹ Coyhis Bostwick Whitlock (John¹⁰, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. 1911, d. probably in Illinois. She was the daughter of John Joseph Coyhis and Grace Robinson Coyhis. Ina married thrice. Her first husband was Alvin Bostwick; then she married a Buster of unknown last name; and her last husband was Rex Whitlock.³²

- 622 i Rex¹² Whitlock married and had a son named Rex Whitlock at Peoria, Illinois.

341 Aught Lawrence¹¹ Coyhis (John¹⁰, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 31, 1922 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. On May 26, 1942, he married June Fay Burr, b. August 16, 1942. June is the daughter of Lewis Burr and Mary Gardner Burr. She is the mother of all of Aught's children. On June 6, 1987, Aught married Yvonne Irene Samuelson, b. October 28, 1937 at Winnebago County, Wisconsin.

Aught is a former Tribal Chairman of the Stockbridge Munsee Indians. He is presently a counselor in the field of alcohol and drug abuse. Over the years, Aught has operated a logging service and was also an E.D.A. Industrial Planner for the Stockbridge Munsee reservation. He is a member of the Church of the Wilderness on the Stockbridge Munsee reservation. During

World War II, he served in the military. Aught's mother was Mary Hill Coyhis.³³

- 623 + i Don Lawrence¹² Coyhis, b. August 16, 1943, m. Grace Ann Bialias.
 624 ii Darwin Wayne Coyhis, b. July 25, 1946 at Shawano County, d. August 3, 1973.
 625 iii Laura Mae Coyhis, b. June 1, 1949, probably at Shawano County.
 626 + iv Dennis Arman Coyhis, b. May 29, 1955, m. Constance Jo Ebert.
 627 v Kristy Lou Coyhis, b. September 12, 1961 at Shawano County.
 628 + vii Brian Tim Coyhis, b. December 17, 1964, m. Nancy.

343 Ethel Mamie¹¹ Coyhis Peters Malveg Schauske (John¹⁰, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 7, 1926, probably on the Stockbridge reservation. In 1952 at Shawano County, Ethel married Harold Peters, d. 1974 at Appleton, Wisconsin. In 1962, she married Harvey Edward Malveg, d. 1971 at Madison, Wisconsin. Ethel and Harvey had one son. On April 24, 1976, Ethel married Henry John Schauske, d. January 27, 1978.

Ethel has been the family historian for the Rufus Coyhis descendants. Ethel is a very special lady, who is a busy career woman with a responsible position on the staff of the Stockbridge Munsee Medical Clinic. Despite her busy life, she found time to bring out her boxes of photos and documents and feed us a wonderful dinner when we visited her at the Stockbridge reservation.³⁴

- 629 i Kurt Lynn¹² Malveg, b. January 10, 1963 at Shawano County.

344 George Elmer¹¹ Church (Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 17, 1908 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. On July 12, 1936, he married Priscilla Margaret Bielke, b. June 3, 1917 at Shawano County. Priscilla is the daughter of Otto and Verlie Bielke.

George is called Elmer. He is a retired machinist and machine operator. He has served the Stockbridge Munsee tribe as a councilman for two terms. He has also been a church council chairman and elder of the Church of the Wilderness on the Stockbridge reservation. Elmer has served as chairman for the Land Use Committee of the Stockbridge tribe for twelve years. He attended the Lutheran Indian Mission School. Priscilla also attended the Lutheran Mission School at Red Springs.³⁵

- 630 + i Verlie Bessie¹² Church, b. August 3, 1937, m. Ronald Wolters.
 631 + ii Verona Marie Church, b. March 19, 1939, m. Elwood Davids, Dennis Albert Faber.
 632 + iii Vernon Otto Church, b. February 15, 1941, m. Donna Jean Malone.
 633 + iv Verna Lee Church, b. December 24, 1945.
 634 + v Rodney Jay Church, b. December 20, 1948, m. Sharon Lee Litz.
 635 + vi Roland Rick Church, b. November 21, 1949, m. Patricia Jean Kennedy.

346 **Jason Alfred¹¹ Church** (Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 10, 1911, d. August 17, 1960. On February 15, 1950 at Menomonie, Wisconsin, he married Lydia Angeline Huntington, b. June 14, 1921 at Gresham, Wisconsin. She is the daughter of Bert and Esther Huntington.

Jason was a pipe fitter. He served in the military and was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Eagles Club. Lydia later married Arnold Miller and Clyde Merlin Heinz. Jason and Lydia had one daughter.³⁶

636 + i Patti Rae¹² Church, b. June 20, 1950, m. Dennis Stanley Zima, Norbert Kenneth Exferd.

348 **Arthur Joseph¹¹ Church** (Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 22, 1914 at Gresham, Wisconsin. He married Malvina Emelia Moritz, b. July 1, 1922 at Oneida County, Wisconsin. Arthur attended the Indian School at Tomah, Wisconsin and the Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kansas. He is a retired lumber handler who plays the guitar. Malvina operates a health food store. Arthur and Malvina are members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.³⁷

637 + i Monte Alan¹² Church, b. March 25, 1941, m. Lee Ann Payne.

638 + ii Curtis Clyde Church, b. Tomah, Wisconsin, m. Sylvia Schrillo.

639 iii Donald Church, b. at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. about 1976 at Portland, Oregon. He married Linda Bonshu, who has remarried. They had no children.

640 + iv Anita Lee Church, b. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, m. Donald Hayes.

641 + v Michael George Church, b. Rhinelander, Wisconsin, m. Heather, Robin.

642 + vi Patrick Neal Church, b. Rhinelander, Wisconsin, m. Carol Cronlund.

349 **Levida Cecil¹¹ Church Frechette Miller** (Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 20, 1916, d. February 14, 1986. She married Edward James Frechette, b. August 11, 1903, d. March 24, 1950. She later married Elmer Joseph Miller, b. October 9, 1911. Levida attended the Haskell Indian School at Lawrence, Kansas and she was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Edward Frechette was a mill worker and member of the Catholic Church. Elmer Miller is a retired lumber worker who attended Carlisle Indian School.³⁸

643 i George Arthur¹² Frechette, b. September 25, 1937 at Keshena, Wisconsin, d. September 26, 1937 at Keshena.

644 ii Eileen Margaret Frechette, b. September 28, 1940 at Keshena. On June 12, 1968, Eileen married James Lee Steiner, b. February 6, 1935 in Oregon. Eileen knits slippers, works in behalf of the elderly and is a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Eileen attended L.P.N. school at the Portland Sanitarium and Hospital in Oregon. James is a shipping clerk.³⁹

- 645 + iii Edith Vivian Frechette, b. January 24, 1943, m. Herman Jay Koster.
- 646 iv Edward George Frechette, b. June 6, 1948 at Shawano, Wisconsin, d. December 17, 1974. He attended Catholic schools. Because of a birth defect, Edward was cared for at a medical facility.
- 647 + v Lynne Iris Miller, b. May 28, 1952, m. Charles George Loud III.
- 648 vi Thomas James Miller, b. June 2, 1953 at Keshena. He works in the field of commodity food distribution.⁴⁰
- 649 + vii Beverly Jane Marie Miller, b. August 27, 1956, m. Joe Ernest Lindsey.

353 Dewey Wilbur¹¹ Church (Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 4, 1923 at Morgan Siding at Gresham in Shawano County, Wisconsin. He first married Colleen Louise Huff, b. April 11, 1929 at Gresham and in 1973, he married LaVerne Kruger. Dewey is retired. He served in the U.S. Navy. His first wife, Colleen, was a matron for the Menominee Tribal Police Department at Neopit, Wisconsin. She and Dewey were divorced about 1955 and both remarried.⁴¹

- 650 + i Clifford Paul¹² Church, b. December 18, 1947, m. Elizabeth Ann.
- 651 + ii Dewey Bruce Church, b. October 7, 1948, m. Jacqueline.
- 652 + iii Jeanneen Louise Church, b. February 11, 1951, m. Ronald Wade Brown.

354 Esther May¹¹ Hallam Rudie (George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 25, 1897 at Maple Grove in Shawano County, Wisconsin, d. at Seymour in Outagamie County. On September 24, 1919, at Angelica in Shawano County, she married Oscar Rudie, b. January 19, 1890, d. September 23, 1968. Oscar was the son of Ole Rudie and Anna Hansen Rudie. Esther was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and church women's groups. She was also a paperhanger and domestic worker. Oscar was a farmer. He served in the U.S. Army.⁴²

- 653 + i Donald Lyle¹² Hallam, b. August 19, 1913, m. Clara Emily Nooyen.
- 654 + ii Alice Ruth Rudie, b. September 14, 1920, m. Ludwig Henry Mueller.
- 655 + iii Jeanette May Rudie, b. April 5, 1924, m. Glen Owen.
- 656 + iv Dorothy Jane Rudie, b. August 18, 1930, m. Howard Stewart.

355 Sarah Alameda¹¹ Hallam Nelson (George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 21, 1899 at Maple Grove in Shawano County, Wisconsin. In 1922, she married Emil Nelson, b. February 3, 1898 at Shawano County, d. March 11, 1986. Emil was the son of Nels and Mary Nelson. Sarah has always been called Sadie. She is one of the two eldest surviving Sampson descendants. Sarah has been active in the Lutheran Church. Emil was a mill worker.⁴³

- 657 + i Warren George¹² Nelson, b. February 26, 1923, m. Edythe

Hubbard.

- 658 + ii Dewey Nels Nelson, b. November 3, 1924, m. Evelyn Rausch.
 659 + iii Lois Ann Nelson, b. December 24, 1927, m. Glenn William Collaer.

356 Marjorie Leona¹¹ Hallam Frye (George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 8, 1901 at Maple Grove in Shawano County, Wisconsin. On June 1, 1933 at Green Bay, Wisconsin, she married Theron Frye, b. April 13, 1902, d. October, 1970. They were married at Brown County, Wisconsin, and divorced fifty years ago. Marjorie lives with her sister, Sadie, and helps her with her housework. She is a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.⁴⁴

- 660 + i Theron Frye, Jr. b. May 27, 1934, m. Mary M. Daneleki.

358 Gladys Marie¹¹ Zahrt Kimball (Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 25, 1894 at Roselawn in Shawano County, Wisconsin, d. June 26, 1974 at Green Bay in Brown County, Wisconsin. On June 28, 1922 she married Elmer Charles Kimball, b. January 8, 1901 at Appleton in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, d. January 31, 1984 at Seymour in Outagamie County. He was the son of Ira and Sarah Kimball. Gladys was graduated from Teacher's Training College. She taught in rural and city elementary schools in Wisconsin for nine years. She helped with farm work, impressed the need for education on her children and was an active 4-H leader. Elmer was a farmer and a harness and leather shop owner. He had a purebred guernsey cattle herd and was honored as the oldest graduate of the Artificial Insemination School for Cattle Breeding.⁴⁵

- 661 + i Charles Elmer¹² Kimball, b. April 17, 1924, m. Joan Margaret Jaskolski.
 662 + ii William James Kimball, b. October 6, 1925, m. Ann Sybil Hathaway Montie.
 663 + iii Mary Helen Kimball, b. July 14, 1927, m. Lee Robert Montoure.
 664 + iv Robert Dan Kimball, b. October 25, 1930, m. Jeanette June Rohm.
 665 + v Doris Ann Kimball, b. December 13, 1931, m. Earl George Woldt.
 666 + vi Phyllis Mae Kimball, b. November 3, 1933, m. Lyle William Harvey Sconzert.

359 Elmer John¹¹ Zahrt (Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 6, 1897 at Roselawn in Shawano County, Wisconsin, d. 1980. On August 8, 1923 at Seymour in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Elmer married Leola Emma Finder, b. September 18, 1901 at Osborn, Wisconsin. She is the daughter of John and Anna Finder. Elmer was a farmer and crane operator. He was a bus driver after he retired. He attended Seymour schools and both the Lutheran and Methodist Churches. Leola was a professional sewing machine operator. She attended Milwaukee Business School and is a member of the Lutheran Church.⁴⁶

- 667 i Floyd¹² Zahrt, b. April 11, 1926 at Seymour, d. shortly after birth.
 668 + ii Carol Ann Zahrt, b. September 27, 1932, m. Kenneth Carl Wolfmeyer.

365 Rose Dorothy¹¹ Paulich Broullire (Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 9, 1902 at Niagara, Wisconsin, d. October 17, 1987 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. She married Ernest Broullire, b. April 25, 1899, d. August 19, 1948. Rose raised eight boys.⁴⁷

- 669 i Ernest Virgil¹² Broullire, b. September 9, 1922 at Niagara. His wife's name is Pansy. Ernest is a retired Union Pacific Railroad supervisor who now resides in Idaho.⁴⁸
 670 ii Charles Alexander Broullire, b. July 19, 1924 at Aurora, Wisconsin, d. October 19, 1968. He married Anna Mae Freeman. Charles was a foundry worker and member of the Catholic Church. He served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in France and Germany during World War II.⁴⁹
 671 + iii Howard Lawrence Broullire, b. December 21, 1925, m. Ann Claire Vondell.
 672 iv Lawrence James Broullire, b. November 19, 1927 at Niagara. Lawrence worked for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for forty-two years. He is a member of M.W.E.⁵⁰
 673 v Marvin James Broullire, b. August 23, 1929 at Niagara, d. April 22, 1981. Marvin was a Chicago and Northwestern Railroad employee at Iron Mountain, Michigan and a member of the Catholic Church.⁵¹
 674 vi Donald Joseph Broullire, b. June 12, 1931 at Aurora, Wisconsin. Donald is a former woodcutter who is now disabled. He is a member of the Catholic Church.⁵²
 675 + vii David Alexander Broullire, b. October 9, 1935, m. Jean Delores Pouliot, Donna Fields.
 676 + viii Robert Joseph Broullire, b. October 1, 1939, m. Sandra Jean DeForge.

366 Sylvester Henry¹¹ Paulich (Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 29, 1903 at Niagara, Wisconsin, d. December 15, 1968 at Niagara. Sylvester married Doris Strong, b. 1907 at Iron Mountain, Michigan, d. August 1, 1977 at Niagara. Sylvester worked in a paper mill for over forty years. He and Doris were members of the Catholic Church.⁵³

- 677 + i Elizabeth Ann¹² Paulich, b. March 22, 1938, m. Robert Allen Roe.
 678 + ii Braddon Joseph Paulich, b. September 5, 1940, m. Sylvia Lee Fox.
 679 + iii Francis Alexander Paulich, b. January 26, 1944, m. Deborah Clare Mullen.
 680 + iv Earl John Paulich, b. November 3, 1947, m. Carole Vandenburg.

681 v Patrick James Paulich, b. March 17, 1950 at Norway, Michigan, d. November 30, 1970 at the age of twenty. Patrick served in the U.S. Army and was killed in action in Vietnam.⁵⁴

367 Grace Marie Ann¹¹ Paulich Grasso (Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 25, 1910 at Niagara, Wisconsin. She married Joe John Grasso, b. June 9, 1910 at Norway, Michigan, d. September 25, 1968 at Norway. Grace and Joe had one adopted son.⁵⁵
682 + i Charles Francis Grasso, b. May 13, 1938, m. Patricia Verna.

369 Glen Lawrence¹¹ Paulich (Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 8, 1918 at Niagara, Wisconsin. He married Mary Eleanore LaCoy, b. November 13, 1928 at Wausaukee, Wisconsin. Glen and Mary, along with Glen's brother, Frank, have been the family historians for the Paulich family. Glen is a retired paper maker. He is a member of the American Rifle Association and D.A.V. He served in the U.S. Army. Mary and Glen are members of the Catholic Church.⁵⁶

683 + i Glenna Marie¹² Paulich, b. August 13, 1945, m. Edward Gene Durand.

684 + ii Lorraine Katherine Paulich, b. June 29, 1947, m. William James McCarthy.

685 + iii Maureen Ann Paulich, b. July 14, 1949, m. McMahon, Scott Allyn Bergeron.

371 Iris Clem¹¹ OMohundro Pratt (Sarah¹⁰ O'Mohundro, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 5, 1918 at Tacoma, Washington. On September 19, 1937 at LaGrande, Oregon, Iris married Chadwick Merl Pratt, b. August 16, 1914 at Imbler, Oregon. Iris is a florist, floral designer and office manager. She is a member of Altrusa International, secretary of American Business Women and president of Democratic Women. Iris received recognition upon her retirement as Christian Educational Administrator for her church, and received a twenty-four year service award as chairman of Campfire Leaders. Iris was graduated from Eastern Oregon College and is a member of the First Christian Church. Chadwick has been in business with his father, Milo Pratt, in the Pratt Development Co-op, and he has been employed in construction. He has been a member of the International Laborers Union for thirty-eight years. He served with the U.S. Navy Seabees. Iris and Chadwick have two adopted daughters.⁵⁷

686 + i LaVon Resmine Pratt, b. May 5, 1950, m. Ercan Guneyli.

687 + ii Vickie Ann Pratt, b. December 16, 1951, m. Robert Holton.

372 Edwin Lee¹¹ O'Mohundro (Sarah¹⁰ O'Mohundro, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 15, 1925 at Tacoma, Washington. He married Darlene Alice Gray, b. May 28, 1924 at Cone. Edwin is a member

of the First Christian Church. He is a retired club manager and maintenance mechanic and has served as exalted ruler of the P.O.E. He served in the U.S. military. Darlene is a retired office manager. She is a member of the Managers Association of Oregon and the First Baptist Church. Darlene has served as chairman and coordinator for Oregon campaigns such as bond drives, food drives and United Good Way.⁵⁸

688 + i Frances Rosalie¹² O'Mohundro, b. October 17, 1945, m. Raymond McColly, James Leon King.

689 + ii Erna Lee O'Mohundro, b. July 25, 1948, m. James Edward Czarny, Ronald Lee Vohland, Stephen Allan Jacobson.

690 + iii Julie Ann O'Mohundro, b. May 25, 1950, m. Robert Leon Magill.

373 Lewis Roy¹¹ O'mohundro (Sarah¹⁰ O'Mohundro, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 12, 1927 at Tacoma, Washington. He married Dorothy Christine Petersen, b. August 16, 1927 at North Powder, Oregon. Lewis is an auto parts salesman who is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Alkader Shrine Temple, Royal Order of Scotland, Eagles Lodge, Elks Lodge and the American Legion. He has served in the U.S. Coast Guard. Dorothy attended Eastern Oregon College. She is a teacher and member of Eastern Star, Delta Kappa Gamma and the Episcopal Church. Dorothy has received the Phi Delta Kappa Teacher of the Year Award.⁵⁹

691 i Leslie Ann¹² O'mohundro, b. June 23, 1949 at Pendleton, Oregon. Leslie attended Eastern Oregon College. She is a salesperson.

692 ii Lee Roy O'mohundro, b. July 3, 1954 at LaGrande, Oregon. He is a salesperson.

693 + iii Richard Lewis O'mohundro, b. July 16, 1955, m. Debra Sue Millet.

694 + iv Susan Kay O'mohundro, b. November 6, 1956, m. David Harrison Bailey.

374 Raymond Dee¹¹ Omohundro (Sarah¹⁰ O'Mohundro, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 15, 1933 at Pine City, Oregon. On December 9, 1951 at LaGrande, Oregon, he married Juanita Rose Kerby, b. June 26, 1934 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Raymond is a truck driver.⁶⁰

695 i Roy Lynn¹² Omohundro, b. April 19, 1953 at LaGrande. Roy works in the field of electronics.

696 + ii Gail Rae Omohundro, b. June 19, 1955, m. Bruce Alan Miller.

697 + iii Linda Marie Omohundro, b. November 11, 1956, m. Arden Wilburn Boydston.

375 Frances¹¹ Erskine Morrell Parrino Thompson (Nova¹⁰ Erskine, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 17, 1918 at Walla Walla, Washington. She first married William John Morrell, b. May, 1913 at Dayton, Washington. Her second husband was Thomas Vincent Parrino, b. July 21, 1907 at New York City, d. December 1976 at San Jose, California. On July 21, 1961 at Las Vegas, Nevada, Frances married Ted Raymond Thompson,

b. November 13, 1904 at Conway Springs, Kansas. Frances is a retired bookkeeper. She is a member of National Wildlife, Smithsonian and Strybing Arboretum. During her first marriage, Frances had a daughter named Nova. Her second husband was a merchant, and they had a son. Frances' husband, Ted, is a retired musician and teamster. He attended Oregon State College and is a member of Teamsters, Eagles and the Musicians Union.⁶¹

698 + i Nova Leah¹² Morrell, b. July 15, 1939, m. John Alcaez, Howard Spinosa.

699 + ii Thomas Charles Parrino, b. March 20, 1949, m. Ann Kollend.

376 Aloma Nova¹¹ Gordon Bradshaw (Nova¹⁰ Gordon, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 14, 1929 at Monterey, California. On March 20, 1948 at San Francisco, she married Charles Bradshaw, b. April 11, 1927 at Knoxville, Tennessee. Aloma is a bookkeeper and accountant. She is a charter member of her Lutheran Church, where she has served as a Sunday School teacher and organist. Charles is a meter man for the local electric utility and he is a member of the Sacramento Zoological Society. He attended American River Junior College and has been the leader of the Order of Arrow Indian Dance Group. Charles served in the U.S. Navy with the Seabees.⁶²

700 + i Donald Charles¹² Bradshaw, b. March 28, 1950, m. Crystal Lorraine Stern.

701 ii Pamela Lee Bradshaw, b. November 14, 1952 at Youngstown, Ohio. Pamela is an accountant-bookkeeper for a C.P.A. firm. She attended Cordova, California schools and Chico State University, where she received a degree in Physical Education. Then she graduated from Sacramento State University, receiving a degree in Business Administration. Pamela is a member of the Sacramento Zoological Society and is treasurer of the Camping Women organization. She is a photographer who has sold several photographs to a post card company.⁶³

702 iii Valerie Rae Bradshaw, b. April 21, 1955 at Youngstown. Valerie works for the California State Department of Parks. She graduated from Chico State University and received a degree in Physical Education. As a high school student, she was an exchange counselor to British Columbia for the California Conservation Corps. She was also part of the Canada Katimivek Program. Valerie has been a First Aid instructor and volunteer with the American Red Cross; is involved with C.P.R. and water safety; and is a sports official in softball, volleyball and basketball. She is a member of the Audobon Society, Smithsonian Institute, Wildlife Federation and Atascadero Zoological Society. She plays the guitar and the organ.⁶⁴

377 Natalie¹¹ Amlong Estes (Cecil¹⁰ Amlong, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 24, 1924 at Portland, Oregon, d. June 14,

1989 at Pacifica, California. She married Oscar N. Estes, b. 1918 at Pacifica, d. August, 1971 at Martinez, California.⁶⁵

703 i Harry¹² Estes, b. July 7, 1950 at San Francisco, California.

378 Patricia Ruth¹¹ Amlong (Cecil¹⁰ Amlong, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 4, 1926 at Portland, Oregon, d. 1986. Her children were:⁶⁶

704 i Jo¹², b. at San Francisco, California.

705 ii Luanne, b. 1956 at San Francisco.

706 iii Steven, b. 1956 at San Francisco. Luanne and Steven were twins. One of them died in 1987.

379 Helen Irene¹¹ Amlong McDonald (Cecil¹⁰ Amlong, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 20, 1928 at San Francisco, California. Helen is a preschool director. She was graduated from D.O.S. College. Helen was married to, and divorced from, Lester McDonald. He is a Pentecostal Church of God minister. He served in the U.S. Navy.⁶⁷

707 i Warren¹² McDonald, b. June 10, 1948 at Tulsa, Oklahoma. In May of 1983 at Sacramento, California, he married Linda Danielson. He served in the U.S. Navy with the Seabees during the Vietnam War.⁶⁸

708 + ii Leon McDonald, b. June 10, 1950, m. Linda.

709 + iii Linda McDonald, b. August 20, 1952, m. Larry Daniel Folkner.

381 Margaret Louise¹¹ Carr Cervetto (Velma¹⁰ Carr, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 25, 1928 at Oregon City, Oregon. On January 3, 1948 at Seattle, Washington, she married Jack Francis Cervetto, b. June 28, 1929 at Portland, Oregon. Margaret Louise is usually called Peggy Lou. She is a bookkeeper. Jack works as a chef and is in restaurant sales. He is a member of the Chef de Cuisine Society of Oregon, Oregon Restaurant and Beverage Association, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Portland Rose Society, Royal Rosiarians, Italian Business Club, Club Paesano and the Elks. He hosts a black tie dinner event each year to help the homeless. Peggy and Jack are members of the Catholic Church.⁶⁹

710 i Jack Jerome¹² Cervetto, b. June 8, 1950 at Portland, Oregon. He is a half-owner of a food brokerage and meat company. Jack is a member of the Chef de Cuisine Society and he plays the guitar and drums.⁷⁰

711 + ii Gregory Joseph Cervetto, b. January 5, 1955, m. Judy Anitte Smart.

382 Joanne May¹¹ Carr Connett Flynn (Velma¹⁰ Carr, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 8, 1929 at Oregon City, Oregon. On October 14, 1950 at Stevenson, Washington, she married Donald Curtis Connett, b.

January 4, 1925 at Sheridan, Wyoming. In 1985, Joanne married Commander John A. Flynn of the U.S. Coast Guard. Donald Connett was graduated from Oregon State College at Corvallis, Oregon with a degree in engineering. He also attended Idaho State University. Joanne and Donald were divorced in 1977. Commander Flynn has retired from the U.S. Coast Guard.⁷¹

712 i Carol Ann¹² Connett, b. October 28, 1956 at Orange, California. She married Mark Ahles in 1981. They were divorced in 1984. Carol is a doctor's office manager. She attended Golden West College and Orange Coast College, both in California.⁷²

713 ii Cheryl Lee Connett, b. August 11, 1959 at Orange, California. She is a restaurant waitress who attended Golden West College and was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, receiving a degree in Fine Arts.⁷³

383 Edwin John¹¹ Niemi, Jr. (Velma¹⁰ Niemi, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 28, 1938 at Klamath Falls, Oregon. He married Katherine Ann Knofle at Great Falls, Montana, and they were divorced in 1972. Edwin is an electronic technician who served in the U.S. Air Force.⁷⁴

714 i Mary Ann¹² Niemi is a teacher. She was married in 1974 and her married name is Mary Ann LaBerge.

715 ii Rebecca Ann Niemi, b. February 23, 1963 at Whitefish, Montana. She works in the field of real estate.

384 Carole Mary¹¹ Polzin Madl (Clarence¹⁰, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 26, 1927 at Oneida in Outagamie County, Wisconsin. On October 22, 1944 at Outagamie County, she married Joseph William Madl, b. October 19, 1924 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. October 30, 1983 at Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin. Carole is active in the Ladies Aide Society and she and her family are members of the Methodist Church. Joseph Madl was a salesman. He served in the U.S. Navy.⁷⁵

716 + i Dennis Keith¹² Madl, b. September 7, 1952, m. Margaret Roberts.

717 + ii Brian Joseph Madl, b. November 1, 1960, m. Kim Irene DeMars.

718 iii Michelle Renae Madl, b. October 26, 1964 at Germantown, Wisconsin. On May 14, 1988 at Brown Deer, Wisconsin, she married Glen Joseph Schulenburg, b. August 22, 1961 at Milwaukee County, Wisconsin. Michelle is employed by a Savings and Loan. She is a member of the Methodist Church.⁷⁶

385 Barbara Jewel¹¹ Polzin Wilson (Clarence¹⁰, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 2, 1934 at Oneida in Outagamie County, Wisconsin. On June 23, 1956 at Outagamie County, she married Donald LeRoy Wilson, b. April 16, 1935 at Milwaukee County, Wisconsin. Barbara was a teacher for seven years. She is presently a teacher's aide and teaches at a day care center. Barbara and her family are members of the Congrega-

tional Church. Donald is general manager for the Oneida Indian tribe of Wisconsin and is also assistant administrator for a Wisconsin hospital. He served in the U.S. Army and he plays the harmonica.⁷⁷

719 i Gregory Clarence¹² Wilson, b. June 17, 1960 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Gregory combines the fields of music and therapy in his work. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and Green Bay. He played with his high school and college bands, and sang with the Oshkosh College Choir. He had a leading roll in opera at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. Greg is a tenor.⁷⁸

720 ii Lori Lynn Wilson, b. October 25, 1963 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Lori is married to James David Cleven, b. September 19, 1961 at Brown County, Wisconsin. Lori is a secretary and service advisor for a communications company. She attended the University of Wisconsin Technical College at Green Bay and is a member of the Congregational Church. James is a farmer who also works for a supply firm.⁷⁹

386 Fred Edward¹¹ Polzin (Clarence¹⁰, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 8, 1938 at Oneida in Outagamie County, Wisconsin. On October 12, 1963, he married Bonnie Jean Trow, b. July 2, 1943 at Chicago, Illinois. Fred, twin of Faye Huchro, is a carpenter who is employed in bridge construction. Fred served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Bonnie is a salesperson at a lumber yard.⁸⁰

721 i Karen Lee¹² Polzin, b. February 12, 1965. She is married to David Elliott. They are living in Germany, where David is stationed while serving in the U.S. Army. Karen has had R.O.T.C. military service.⁸¹

722 ii Daniel Allen Polzin, b. August 11, 1968. He is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.⁸²

390 Anna Belle¹¹ Munger Kropp (Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 20, 1927 at Outagamie County, Wisconsin. She married Charles Herman Kropp, b. November 23, 1916 at Brown County, Wisconsin, d. March 5, 1979 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Anna Belle is a member of the Catholic Church. Charles was a farmer. He was a member of Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Church.⁸³

723 + i Bonnie Jean¹² Kropp, b. February 6, 1946, m. Larry L. Golden.

724 ii Rose Marie Kropp, b. June 13, 1948 at Green Bay. Rose is a cashier.⁸⁴

725 + iii Frank John Kropp, b. May 3, 1949, m. Linda Lee Marie Blondhiem.

726 + iv Arlene Ann Kropp, b. May 3, 1950, m. Danny J. Golden.

727 v Raymond Francis Kropp, b. June 8, 1951 at Green Bay. He is employed in general labor.⁸⁵

728 + vi Mabel Kropp, b. July 10, 1952, m. Daniel Robert Paul.

- 729 vii Joseph William Kropp, b. at Green Bay and died at birth.
 730 viii Mary Kropp, b. at Green Bay and died at birth.
 731 + ix Edward Joseph Kropp, b. December 15, 1958, m. Denise.
 732 + x Susan Mary Kropp, b. November 1, 1962, m. Jerold Walter Athey.
 733 xi Betty Lynn Kropp, b. September 10, 1964 at Green Bay. On September 27, 1986 at Green Bay, she married Craig Dan Lancille. Betty attended Northwest Technical School. She and Craig are members of the Catholic Church and they are employed in the field of general labor.⁸⁶

391 Beatrice Irene¹¹ Munger Diedrick (Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 7, 1928 at Outagamie County, Wisconsin. She married Anthony Henry Diedrick, b. August 9, 1925 at Appleton, Wisconsin. Beatrice is a homemaker and Anthony is a truck driver. Beatrice and Anthony are members of the Church of Christ.⁸⁷

- 734 i Roy¹² Diedrick, b. March 7, 1948 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Roy is a truck driver.⁸⁸
 735 ii Donna Marie Diedrick, b. May 23, 1950 at Green Bay. Donna's married name is Donna Marie Smith.⁸⁹
 736 iii Dennis Diedrick, b. July 1, 1955 at Green Bay. Dennis is employed as a general laborer.⁹⁰
 737 iv Robert Diedrick, b. November 11, 1961 at Green Bay. Robert is a farmhand.⁹¹
 738 v Brenda Kay Diedrick, b. March 1, 1968 at Mobile, Alabama.

392 Violet Agnes¹¹ Munger Welch (Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 18, 1929 at Outagamie County, Wisconsin. She married Morris Eugene Welch, b. July 21, 1924 at Cudahy, Wisconsin. Morris is the son of Myron J. Welch and Alice Shepherd. Violet is active in church related activities. She lists her second birth as a "Born Again Christian" as October 26, 1947. Violet moved to Las Vegas, Nevada in 1969 and worked for the Silver Nugget Casino for seventeen years. She retired in 1987, but continues to do volunteer work involving visits to hospitals, girls' homes and children's homes. She is also a volunteer worker at a home for street people. Violet and Morris were divorced in 1963.⁹³

- 739 + i Judy Ann¹² Welch, b. July 9, 1946, m. Ruben Rodriguz, James Hawkes.
 740 + ii Diane Welch, b. October 21, 1947, m. Kenneth Heagle, Jr., Patrick Dorgan.
 741 iii Eugene A. Welch, b. November 21, 1948 at Shawano, Wisconsin. He served in the U.S. Air Force and is now part of the Street Ministry.⁹⁴
 742 + iv Carolyn J. Welch, b. November 7, 1950, m. Gerald Schuyler, Larry King.
 743 + v Linda J. Welch, b. October 30, 1951, m. Lieferman, Parfitt.
 744 + vi Morris M. Welch, b. July 12, 1954.

- 745 vii Daniel G. Welch, b. October 25, 1955 at Green Bay, Wisconsin.
 746 +viii Ivan Steven Welch, b. January 21, 1957.

393 Margaret¹¹ Munger Diedrick Byrd (Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 13, 1931 at Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Her first husband was Ralph Diedrick and her second husband was Edward Byrd, b. Alabama, d. December 3, 1988 at Antigo, Wisconsin. Margaret is a member of Christ Gospel Church International. She attended a four year Bible School at Cass Lake, Minnesota. Ralph Diedrick served in the U.S. Marine Corps and is a member of the Catholic Church. Ralph is a truck driver and owns a V.F.W. building.⁹⁵

- 747 i Sandra Ann¹² Diedrick, b. July 14, 1956 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. She has been married to men named Taggart and Osborn, but is now divorced.
 748 ii Cynthia Jane Diedrick, b. January 11, 1960 at Green Bay. She was married to a man named Roskem, but is now divorced.
 749 iii Timothy Diedrick, b. September 4, 1962 at Green Bay.

394 Marvin Louis¹¹ Munger (Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 27, 1933 at Outagamie County, Wisconsin. On October 23, 1953 at Las Vegas, Nevada, he married Sarah Rodriguz, b. October 6, 1937 at Las Vegas. Marvin has worked for the Union Pacific railroad and the Pepsi Cola Company.⁹⁶

- 750 i Raymond Allen¹² Munger, b. November 4, 1954. Raymond is the head baker at one of the large Las Vegas, Nevada hotels. He has been married and divorced, but has no children.
 751 + ii Deborah Jean Munger, b. October 24, 1955, m. Ralph Lawrence Gifford.
 752 + iii Bruce David Munger, b. October 8, 1956, divorced.
 753 iv Ronald Lee Munger, b. May 6, 1958. Ronald is a commercial carpet installer.
 754 + v Brian Edward Munger, b. June 12, 1959.
 755 vi Paul Dennis Munger, b. June 15, 1960. Paul is a commercial carpet layer.

395 Alice Blanch¹¹ Munger Jordan (Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 16, 1935 at Outagamie County, Wisconsin. She married Henry Erwin Jordan, b. February 23, 1926 at Oneida, d. September 23, 1978 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Alice was awarded a trophy for running. Henry worked in the construction field.⁹⁷

- 756 i Elaine Evelyn¹² Jordan, b. June 21, 1953 at Green Bay. She is married.
 757 + ii Isaac Albert Jordan, b. August 30, 1954, m. Pamela Ann Plamann.
 758 + iii Susan Jordan, b. September 11, 1955, m. Timothy Louis Siebers.

- 759 iv Irwin Henry Jordan, b. December 14, 1956 at Green Bay. He is a member of the Methodist Church and is employed in the field of bingo.⁹⁸
- 760 v Gary Lee Jordan, b. May 6, 1960 at Green Bay.
- 761 vi Larry Junior Jordan, b. May 29, 1963 at Green Bay, d. October, 1986. Larry was a meat cutter and a member of the Methodist Church.⁹⁹
- 762 vii Scott Dean Jordan, b. February 11, 1965 at Green Bay. Scott works in the field of bingo.¹⁰⁰
- 763 viii Curtis Lacy Jordan, b. May 5, 1966 at Green Bay. Curtis is a maintenance worker.¹⁰¹

396 Rose Mary¹¹ Munger Cooper (Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 18, 1939 at Outagamie County, Wisconsin. She married William Cooper, b. July 18, 1935 at Oneida, Wisconsin. Rose Mary is a supply and processing technician at a Wisconsin hospital. Rose Mary has been the historian for the Agnes Polzin Munger line. William is an electronic technician. Rose Mary and William are members of the Baptist Church, where William is a church trustee and head usher. William is a member of the Oneida Nation. He attended the Winnebago Indian Mission School and the DeVry Institute of Technology at Chicago. William served in the U.S. Navy.¹⁰²

- 764 i Helen Mae¹² Cooper, b. March 13, 1958 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Helen attended Anderson College at Crown Point, Indiana. She is a secretary.¹⁰³
- 765 + ii Harlen James Cooper, b. April 6, 1960, m. Karen Theresa Burr.
- 766 + iii William Brian Cooper, b. June 25, 1961, m. Regina Ann Ebersold.
- 767 + iv Cheryl Lynn Cooper, b. June 1, 1965, m. Richard Anthony Ramirez.

397 Kathleen¹¹ Munger Pizanowski (Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 19, 1946 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On May 30, 1969 at Chicago, Illinois, she married George Joseph Pizanowski, b. October 29, 1939 at Chicago. Kathleen is a nurses aide. George attended Illinois Technical School and is employed in general labor.¹⁰⁴

- 768 i Marvin George¹² Pizanowski, b. March 2, 1972 at Chicago.¹⁰⁵

398 Nathalie Pearl¹¹ Munger Doxtator Klein (Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 12, 1949 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. She married Vernon Richard Doxtator, b. April 19, 1943 at Green Bay, d. December 8, 1971 at Chicago. She later married Richard Bradley Klein, b. July 11, 1950 at Chicago. She is a Sunday School teacher and laundress. Nathalie and Vernon Doxtator have two sons. Richard Klein attended Chicago schools, and is employed as a supervisor in his work place.

He is a Sunday School teacher, fire arms instructor, and member of the National Rifle Association.¹⁰⁶ Nathalie and Richard have one daughter.

- 769 i Anthony Brian¹² Doxtator, b. February 12, 1969 at Appleton, Wisconsin.
 770 ii Michael Vernon Doxtator, b. February 27, 1970 at Chicago.
 771 iii Tanya Marie Klein, b. April 6, 1974 at Chicago.

399 Ernest³ James Baker (James², George H.¹, stepson of Sarah Baker), b. December 18, 1906 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On August 31, 1935 at Milwaukee, he married Erna Sophie Alwine Paasch, b. December 9, 1914 at Milwaukee, d. July 5, 1973 at Milwaukee. On August 23, 1975, Ernest married Irene Theresa Dohmeyer LePage, b. November 25, 1907.

Ernest is a retired carpenter and construction superintendent. His first wife, Erna, was a nursery assistant and punch press operator. Erna was the mother of Ernest's children. Ernest's present wife, Irene, is a retired beautician and secretary. She is a member of the Odd Fellows Club and the Rebekah Lodge. Ernest and Irene are members of the Christian Science Church. Ernest has been the historian for the descendants of Sarah Sampson Baker's stepson George H. Baker.¹⁰⁷

- 772 + i James Fredrick Baker, b. July 22, 1936, m. Patricia Ann Pugh.
 773 + ii Lee Ernest Baker, b. March 7, 1938, m. Carol Joan Weaver.

400 Arthur Henry³ Baker (James², George H.¹, stepson of Sarah Sampson Baker) b. October 20, 1909 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. January 18, 1974 at Milwaukee. On September 26, 1931 he married Thereasa Josephine Jacob, b. September 2, 1914. Arthur was a carpenter and construction superintendent. Thereasa is employed as a clerk.¹⁰⁸

- 774 + i Ronald Arthur Baker, b. May 6, 1934, m. Gayl Josephine Kasper.
 775 + ii Barbra Ann Baker, b. October 19, 1944, m. Randy Lee Schmidt.

401 Harold Henry³ Baker (James², George H.¹, stepson of Sarah Sampson Baker), b. July 16, 1911 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In 1935, he married Gertrude Bauerschmidt, b. March 18, 1910 or 1909. She is the mother of Harold's son. They were divorced in 1942 and for many years, Harold has been married to Lorraine Bernadine Johnson Baker, b. August 14, 1918. Harold has retired from a career in accounting and financial management. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, National Association of Accountants and the Republican party. He attended the University of Wisconsin Extension at Milwaukee and Milwaukee Vocational School. He served in the National Guard. Lorraine is a retired secretary and office coordinator.¹⁰⁹

- 776 + i Thomas Irving Baker, b. July 5, 1937, m. Laurinda Jean Paul.

THE DESCENDANTS OF ABEL SAMPSON (# 35)

402 Edythe Marie Sampson Trapp Heimerl (stepdaughter of Louis Sampson), b. June 7, 1908 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On June 25, 1927 at

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, she married Herbert August Trapp, b. September 26, 1903 at Milwaukee, d. June 4, 1963 at Milwaukee. Edythe and Herbert had one son. On August 18, 1975 at Milwaukee, Edythe married George Lewis Heimerl, b. February 18, 1907 at Milwaukee.

As the only grandchild of William Sampson, Edythe was much beloved by all of William's children. Before retirement, Edythe was a law office stenographer. She attended business college and Milwaukee Area Technical College and is a member of the Catholic Church. Herbert Trapp was a Y.M.C.A. building superintendent. After many years of widowhood, Edythe married George Heimerl. He was a supervisor and molder in an industrial factory before retirement.¹¹⁰

- 777 i Herbert Lewis Trapp, b. December 5, 1933 at Milwaukee, m. Nancy J. Grisius. They were divorced. Herbert's children are (1) Barbara Ann Trapp, b. December 10, 1953 at Milwaukee, m. Thomas Giorgi, b. May 29, 1952. They have children: Heather Giorgi, b. December 29, 1973 and Andrew Giorgi, b. April 24, 1980. (2) Nancy Trapp, b. May 13, 1955, m. Robert Housman. They have a son Robert Daniel Houseman, b. September 21, 1972, and have been divorced. (3) Richard Lewis Trapp, b. November 13, 1957. (4) Robert Allen Trapp, b. December 20, 1959, m. Patti, b. May 26, 1961. They have daughters: Ashley Trapp, b. April 24, 1982, Alisha Trapp, b. October 10, 1986.

403 Harry Hugo¹¹ Stich (Cora¹⁰ Stich, Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 3, 1904 at Niagara, Wisconsin, d. November 13, 1979 at Medina, Wisconsin. On September 14, 1927 at Harrison in Calumet County, Harry married Sadie Marie Elizabeth Bodway, b. July 29, 1903 at Harrison. Harry was the historian for the Melinda Sampson Reader line, supplying information and photographs, and directing us to other sources of information. Data on this line would be much less complete without having had his input. Harry was employed as a blacksmith for the Outagamie County Highway Department and was treasurer for the Medina School District and the Highway Employees Union. Sadie is the daughter of Edward Bodway and Mary Kurey Bodway. The name Bodway was originally spelled Beaudoin, but was changed to Bodway before Sadie's time. Sadie has been a woolen mill employee.¹¹¹

- 778 + i Virginia Luella¹² Stich, b. September 5, 1928, m. Duane Walter Sager.
 779 + ii Ramona May Stich, b. May 27, 1931, m. Edward Robert Klingert.
 780 + iii Phyllis Marie Stich, b. June 26, 1938, m. Gerard Joseph Leygraaf.

408 Rose¹¹ Babbitz Rasmussen (Clement¹⁰, Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 14, 1907 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. 1932, during child birth, leaving two children. Rose was married to Henner Rasmussen. She was a factory employee. Her funeral was handled by the Sorenson Funeral Home at Neenah, Wisconsin.¹¹²

- 781 i Kenneth¹² Rasmussen.
 782 ii Female Rasmussen, born at the time of her mother's 1932 death.

409 Walter¹¹ Babbitz (Clement¹⁰, Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 5, 1922, d. February 29, 1980 at Winnebago County, Wisconsin. On November 2, 1942, he married Alice Larson, b. 1918 at Gillett, Wisconsin. She was the daughter of Axel Larson and Sophia Olson Larson. Walter was an aide at the Winnebago County Mental Health Institute and a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard. He lived at Menasha, Wisconsin. He is buried at Highland Memorial Park at Appleton, Wisconsin. Walter was the son of his father's second wife, Lena. Walter had one daughter.¹¹³

- 783 i Sharon¹² Babbitz is unknown to us. She was living at Neenah, Wisconsin at the time of her father's death.

410 Ernest Fredrick¹¹ Babbitz (Ernest¹⁰, Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 8, 1938 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. On July 15, 1961 at Oshkosh, he married Margaret Louise Holz, b. July 2, 1944 at Oshkosh. Margaret is the daughter of Julius Holz and Marian Ruth McDonald Holz. Ernest is a machinist.¹¹⁴

- 784 i Dawn Marie¹² Babbitz, b. April 16, 1962 at Winnebago County, Wisconsin. She is married and has a daughter named Samantha.
 785 ii Susan Kay Babbitz, b. April 5, 1963 at Winnebago County.
 786 iii Ernest Fredrick Babbitz II, b. July 22, 1964 at Winnebago County.
 787 iv Tammy Lynn Babbitz, b. August 18, 1971 at Winnebago County.
 788 v Kelly Jean Babbitz, b. September 21, 1981 at Winnebago County.

416 Hazel Mae¹¹ Bullman Marback Dennin Dishneau (Fred¹⁰, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 16, 1903 at Charlestown in Calumet County, Wisconsin. She first married Leo Marback, and they were divorced on July 30, 1935. They had one child. On July 6, 1939 at Dubuque, Iowa, she married William Edward Dennin, b. May 6, 1902 at Park Falls, Wisconsin, d. January 16, 1960 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. On February 5, 1970 Hazel married Charles Joseph Dishneau, b. September 26, 1886 at Manewa, Wisconsin, d. September 8, 1974 at Medina, Wisconsin.

Hazel has been the historian for the Bullman line. Without her photos and memories, it would have been impossible to cover this line and bring it up to date. Hazel attended Outagamie County Normal School and taught for ten years. In 1935 she moved to Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Her husband, William Dennin, was employed by the Payne Lumber Co. and the Hart-Carter Company, makers of Lawson engines. While at Oshkosh, Hazel attended the University of Wisconsin and received her degree in 1962. Hazel was president of the Wisconsin Education Association and building representative for the Sheboygan Education Association. Her husband, Charles Dishneau, was the owner and manager of a supper club called Alex's Crown Club at Appleton.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After retirement, Hazel and Charles operated Dishneau's Novelty Organic Gardening business at Medina, Wisconsin and wrote a pamphlet containing recipes and suggestions on organic gardening.¹¹⁵

789 i Beverly Jean¹² Marback, b. February 16, 1929 at Waukegan, Illinois, d. April 19, 1929 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

417 Emma Lou¹¹ Bullman Sagle (Fred¹⁰, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 31, 1913 at Chilton, Wisconsin. On July 27, 1940, she married Donald Kenfield Sagle, b. March 13, 1918 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, d. March 5, 1982 at Plymouth, Wisconsin. He was the son of Clarence Sagle and Erna Kenfield Sagle. Emma attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. When she retired at the age of sixty-two, she was employed by the Mitchell Hotel at Plymouth. Donald Sagle was employed in high school maintenance. He served in the U.S. military during World War II. Emma is a member of the Methodist Church.¹¹⁶

790 + i Joyce Mae¹² Sagle, b. July 25, 1941, m. Joseph Clarence Engelsma, George Swisher.

791 + ii Jerome Allen Sagle, b. May 17, 1944, m. Shari Dahms, Dolores Towne, Randi Peterson.

792 + iii Donald Frederick Sagle, b. April 20, 1945, m. Vera Dora Gierke.

793 + iv Robert Keith Sagle, b. June 19, 1948, m. Sherry Mae Jenson.

794 + v Sandra Rae Sagle, b. October 7, 1950, m. William Elliot Holz.

795 + vi Ida Blanch Sagle, b. June 10, 1952, m. Richard Alfred Schaub.

418 Leonard¹¹ Welch (Bessie¹⁰ Welch, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 2, 1901 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. January 21, 1985 at Orem, Utah. On May 15, 1923 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, he married Clara Emma Marie Lueder, b. January 21, 1905 at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, d. September 9, 1963 at Fond du Lac. Leonard and Clara had three daughters. On October 10, 1964 at Fond du Lac, Leonard married Dorothy Louise Wilhelmina Klinbeil, b. October 6, 1910 at Fond du Lac. Leonard was an auto mechanic who worked for General Motors at Flint, Michigan. While employed there he began making collectors items. His metal and wooden tools and instruments could really saw, cut, chop, pry, hack, squeeze, pick, dig and crank. Leonard played the violin. He did a lot of target shooting with Civil Defense when he lived at Wisconsin. He taught others how to shoot and handle a gun. Leonard also had a pilot's license and owned a small plane. Clara held most offices of the Rebekah Lodge and played the accordion. Leonard's second wife, Dorothy, is a retired office manager. Dorothy plays the organ and is a member of the Christian Science Church and the Rebekah Lodge.¹¹⁷

796 i Evelyn Marie¹² Welch, b. February 3, 1924 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. September, 1984 at Milwaukee, Oregon. In October, 1943, Evelyn married Donald Frederick Schroeder, b. March 27, 1923 at Fond du Lac. Evelyn was a telephone operator from the

time she married to the end of her life. She played the guitar and ukulele. Before they moved to Oregon, Evelyn and Donald operated a gasoline station.¹¹⁸

797 + ii Vivian Welch, b. June 14, 1927, m. Frederick Lambden.

798 + iii Marian Welch, b. November 6, 1928, m. Jack Edward Norenberg.

419 Martha¹¹ Welch Turner (Bessie¹⁰ Welch, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 18, year unknown, d. August 25, 1978 in the Los Angeles area of California. She was married to Richard Turner. Martha had several children. The only one whose name is known is Leonard.¹¹⁹

799 i Leonard¹² Turner

422 June¹¹ Hoffman Lueder (Almira¹⁰ Hoffman, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 25, 1919 at New Holstein in Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. about 1987 at Palmdale, California. She married Ernest Herman Lueder, b. April 9, 1912 at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.¹²⁰

800 i Ernestine June¹² Lueder, b. July 20, 1943. Her married name is Ernestine Paul.

801 ii Ernest Herman Lueder, Jr., b. November 22, 1947.

802 iii June Ernestine Lueder, b. December 30, 1951.

803 iv Charles Michael Lueder, b. February 12, 1955.

428 Harry Willard¹¹ Cumming (Wilford¹⁰, Amelia⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 4, 1904 at Wood County, Wisconsin. Harry was living at 412 Walnut Street at Marshfield in 1938 and had a daughter Margaret.¹²¹

804 i Margaret¹² Cumming, b. before 1938.

431 Donald Charles¹¹ Zimmer (Myrtle¹⁰ Zimmer, DeForest⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 2, 1924 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. On December 21, 1958, he married Arlene Kirk, b. February 16, 1922. They separated on March 26, 1965 and were divorced in April of 1966. They had one daughter. Donald served in the U.S. Army and was employed by the U.S. Postal Service as a mail carrier for many years.¹²²

805 + i Dawn Renae¹² Zimmer, b. October 14, 1959, m. Bryan Snyder.

433 Gwendolyn Clara¹¹ Couse Hughes (Harriet¹⁰ Couse, Florence⁹ Reed, Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 8, 1916 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. July 17, 1981 in California. She married Owen Knowles Hughes, b. January 7, 1919 at Charleston, South Carolina. Gwendolyn's hobby was backpacking. Her death resulted from an injury sustained in a fall while hiking, which caused her to hit her head on a rock. Gwendolyn attended the University of

Wisconsin and was a member of the United Church of Christ. Her husband, Owen, is a teacher.¹²³

806 i Robert¹² Hughes, b. September 27, 1951 at Burbank California.
807 + ii Ann Lorean Hughes, b. August 4, 1949, m. Larry Dennis Lee.

434 Donald¹¹ Scott Couse (Harriet¹⁰ Couse, Florence⁹ Reed, Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 30, 1917 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married June Joyce Jeffords, b. November 14, 1920 at Fond du Lac.¹²⁴

808 + i Diane¹² Couse, b. April 16, 1944, m. Jerome Konic, Michael Boos.
809 + ii Sharon Jean Couse, b. March 8, 1942, m. Tom McPherson.

435 Delphine Florence¹¹ Couse Miller (Harriet¹⁰ Couse, Florence⁹ Reed, Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 11, 1920 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Delphine is married to Robert Charles Miller, b. February 18, 1920 at Fond du Lac. Delphine has been the historian for the Couse line. She is a member of her Altar Guild and a Red Cross volunteer. Delphine has been president and treasurer of the Lutheran Christian Women's organization and co-ordinator for a food pantry. Robert has retired from supervising machine designs in industry and has held most offices in his church.¹²⁵

810 i Scott Robert¹² Miller, b. December 21, 1944 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. August 15, 1964 at Fond du Lac. Scott's interests focused on ham radio and biking.
811 + ii Gwen Lynn Miller, b. November 5, 1949, m. John Edward Abig.

THE DESCENDANTS OF DAVID SAMPSON (# 38)

437 Lela Ophelia¹¹ Kindness Jacobs (Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 18, 1886 at Calumetville, Wisconsin, d.

1960 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On February 9, 1904 at Fond du Lac, she married Louis George Jacobs, b. April 30, 1881 at Oakfield, Wisconsin, d. May 30, 1954 at Fond du Lac. Louis was the son of George and Alice Jacobs.¹²⁶

812 i George¹² Jacobs, b. February 13, 1906, d. December 12, 1925 of diphtheria.

813 ii Raymond Jacobs, b. February 29, 1908, d. 1965 at Fond du Lac. He was married to LaVerne, and they had no children.

814 + iii Vera Virgil Jacobs, b. April 5, 1910, m. Roy Otto Rady.

815 iv Lillian Jacobs, b. September of 1912, d. January 5, 1913 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

438 Almira Jeanette¹¹ Kindness Berrens (Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 20, 1888 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. Fond du Lac or Calumet County, Wisconsin. She married Adam Berrens. Almira

was always called Nettie. Nettie was a timid person who was easily persuaded and information on her is incomplete. She had little education and did very heavy farm work as a girl. When she and Adam Berrens separated, Nettie left the Fond du Lac and Brothertown areas. When she returned home, she lived at the old Kindness homestead at Brothertown until she died. She is buried at Rienzi Cemetery at Fond du Lac.¹²⁷

- 816 i Rosalind¹², b. April 13, 1911, d. May 9, 1911 at Calumet County.
 817 + ii Woodrow James, b. June 2, 1912, m. Genevieve Violet Vaughn.
 818 iii John, is married and has children, and is said to live in New York or Maryland.
 819 iv Oscar, nothing known of.
 820 v Louise, nothing known of her except that she was married.
 821 vi Joseph, nothing known except that he was killed in action while serving with the U.S. military during World War II.

441 **Frank Fornet¹¹ Kindness** (Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 21, 1892 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. July 26, 1960 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On February 18, 1915, he married Emma Barbara Kramer, b. May 13, 1892 at rural Colby, Wisconsin, d. June 23, 1963 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Emma was the daughter of Bernard Kramer and Gertrude Mai Kramer. Frank and Emma are buried at Highland Memorial Park at Milwaukee.

As a young man, Frank worked in the railroad roundhouse at Fond du Lac. He built a home on the corner of Thorp and Hone Streets in Fond du Lac, near the Hone Street homes of his sisters Lela Jacobs and Marcia Faul and his mother Clarabel Kindness. When Frank moved to Milwaukee, he worked as a repair welder for Seaman Body Corporation. During World War II, when cars were not being built, he worked as a welder at the Milwaukee shipyards. Frank was a registered and licensed high pressure fireman. In 1952, he bowled in the A.B.C. National Bowling Tournament. Frank's health was good until he suffered a stroke at about age sixty. As a young woman, Emma worked at the Palmer House. When she and Frank moved to Milwaukee, they rented a large house where Emma could rent light house-keeping rooms.¹²⁸

- 822 + i Leona Lucille¹² Kindness, b. September 21, 1917, m. Raymond Claude Mathems.
 823 + ii Viola Kindness, b. December 1, 1919, m. Ervin Henry Schreiner.
 824 + iii Clara Marie Kindness, b. October 25, 1923, m. Edward Mittelstedt.
 825 + iv Frank Raymond Kindness, b. January 30, 1930, m. Helen Louise Key.

443 **Marcia L.¹¹ Kindness Faul** (Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 6, 1898 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. December 31, 1933 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Charles Faul, b. December 22,

1893 at Nebraska, d. May 11, 1969 at Wisconsin. Marcia's year of birth has been variously listed as 1898, 1899, and 1900, depending upon the record consulted. She was a candy dipper for a Fond du Lac candy factory. Marcia and Charles were members of the Methodist Church. Over the years, Charles was a farmer, tannery worker, ice man, tavern keeper and West Bend Aluminum Company employee. He served in the U.S. Army.¹²⁹

826 + i Dorothy Mae¹² Faul, b. August 24, 1922, m. Louis William Whittaker.

827 + ii Donald Robert Faul, b. August 1, 1924, m. Shirley Ann Hanke.

828 + iii Charles Faul, b. May 8, 1926, m. Bernadine June Gust.

629 iv Audrey Faul, b. about August, 1928 in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. October 10, 1929 in Fond du Lac.

630 + v Mary Lou Faul, b. July 12, 1929, m. George Charles Beck.

631 vi Betty Sue Faul, b. July 12, 1929 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On November 2, 1968 at Fond du Lac, she married Charles Edward Holz, b. February 1, 1925 at Spring Vale, Wisconsin. Betty is employed by a radio station and is a member of the Church of Peace. Charles is a model maker for a manufacturing firm. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Betty has twins, Mary and John, from a previous union. Mary Halverson Wood and John Halverson were born May 9, 1953 at Fond du Lac. Mary is a sales clerk who has been married and divorced and has a daughter named Heather Ellise, b. July 2, 1973 at Kenosha, Wisconsin. John was married to Diane Litersky and they had two daughters. Diane has remarried, and John's daughters use the name LaCaptian. They are Jessica Jean LaCaptian, b. November 22, 1973 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin and Roberta Jean LaCaptian, b. January 21, 1977 at Manitowoc. John later married Cyndee Mueller at Two Rivers, Wisconsin. John is associated with the Army Engineer Corps.¹³⁰

832 + vii June Clarabell Faul, b. April 7, 1932, m. Willard Jack Boettcher.

833 viii Johanna Annabell Faul, b. April 7, 1932, but did not survive. She was the twin of June.

444 Louise Clara¹¹ Kindness Johnson (Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 9, 1901 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. February 16, 1976 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She married Arthur P. Johnson, b. October 15, 1896 at Spooner, Wisconsin, d. March 23, 1973. Louise worked in a laundry. Arthur was a show horse breeder who showed horses all over the state of Wisconsin. He served in the U.S. Army and was awarded the Purple Heart and various combat ribbons. Louise and Arthur's farm in rural Milwaukee County burned down in 1955. They were members of the Lutheran Church.¹³¹

834 i Betty Mae¹² Johnson, b. July 3, 1935 at Milwaukee. On February 15, 1972 at Illinois, she married Thomas Bailey, b. October 10, 1934 at New Berlin, Wisconsin, d. October 17, 1987 at rural Vernon County, Wisconsin. Thomas was the son of Mark Bailey and Anna

- Mandsley Bailey. He served in the U.S. Air Force and was a truck driver.¹³²
- 835 ii Roy Russ Johnson, b. June 19, 1936 at Milwaukee County, Wisconsin. He is married and said to have children named Deborah, Penny, Connie, Robert, Ricky and Danny. He is not located at the address we were given, so we have had no contact with Roy.¹³³
- 836 + iii Carol Jean Johnson, b. October 6, 1937, m. John Leonard Iding.
- 837 + iv Elaine Elise Johnson, b. about 1940, m. Patrick J. Walsh.

448 Myrtle Colby¹¹ Hill (Mary¹⁰ Colby, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 9, 1889 at Unity, Wisconsin. Myrtle is said to have married a man named Hill, and had a son named Reginald. She is supposed to have died in an automobile accident about twenty-five miles from Unity in about the 1930s or 1940s.¹³⁴

838 i Reginald¹² Hill

451 Herma¹¹ Colby (Mary¹⁰ Colby, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 29, 1895. On August 25, 1922 at Winona, Minnesota, she married William O. Colby. Herma died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on July 12, 1952. Herma may have had another marriage, previous to her Colby marriage, possibly to a Roy Clemens.¹³⁵

839 i Donald¹² Colby

840 ii Leonard Colby

841 iii William Colby

842 iv Lorna Colby

843 v Joyce Colby

844 vi Wilma Colby

453 Irene¹¹ Colby Bettzinger (Mary¹⁰ Colby, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 23, 1899. She is variously listed in records by the names Rena and Daily. Irene is said to have married a man named Bettzinger at LaCrosse, Wisconsin and had a son named Vern.¹³⁶

845 i Vern¹² Bettzinger

455 Earl Urke¹¹ Pendleton (Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 31, 1891 at Calumet County, Wisconsin, d. December 23, 1964 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. On October 18, 1915, he married Elizabeth Jane Westman Leith, b. September 27, 1898, d. April 10, 1975. Elizabeth added the name Leith to her maiden name when her mother, Sara, married a man named Leith. Earl was a mason and plasterer. Earl and his wife were members of the Episcopal Church. Elizabeth attended the Pipestone Indian Boarding School at Pipestone, Minnesota and was a part-time employee of a souvenir and novelty company and sometimes worked at a turkey processing

plant. She was an officer of her church sewing guild and a member of the Minnesota Mdewakanton Sioux band of Indians.¹³⁷

- 846 + i Fredrick Raymond¹² Pendleton, b. January 4, 1917, m. Violet Mae Kazena.
- 847 ii Marian Pendleton, b. October 20, 1920 at Morton, Minnesota, d. January, 1952 at Morton. She married Dan Ross.
- 848 + iii Wallace Bertwood Pendleton, b. November 11, 1922, m. Iola Goodthunder.
- 849 + iv Douglas William Pendleton, b. April 30, 1925, m. Bebe Sexton, Joan Goodthunder.
- 850 + v Lois Jean Pendleton, b. October 25, 1928, m. Walter Oliver Brewer.
- 851 + vi Marvin Pendleton, b. January 15, 1933, m. Patricia M. Krall.
- 852 + vii Morris Jerome Pendleton, b. May 26, 1935, m. Constance Louise Wheeler.
- 853 + viii Loretta Mae Pendleton, b. October 13, 1938, m. Donald P. Sharp, Wayne Oliver.
- 854 + ix Robert Theodore Pendleton, b. July 11, 1941, m. Janet Schmidt.
- 855 x Vivian Pendleton, d. in infancy at Morton, Minnesota.
- 856 xi Russell Pendleton, d. in infancy at Morton, Minnesota.

457 Mildreth Lorraine¹¹ Sampson Hanchild (Avery¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 5, 1905 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. mid 1980s at Fond du Lac. On September 20, 1926 at Fond du Lac, she married Norman James Hanchild, b. January 18, 1904 at Jefferson, Wisconsin, d. October 7, 1968 at Fond du Lac. Mildreth was a bookkeeper for most of her life. She worked for the J. E. Burke Co., makers of playground equipment. Mildreth was a Catholic convert who was an active member of Altar Guild and Foresters. She and Norman met when Norman was eighteen years old and boarding at Mildreth's Aunt Rose Foshay's boarding house, next door to Mildreth's home. Norman was a carpenter who was employed by Fond du Lac's Damrow Company for forty years.¹³⁸

- 857 i Roger James¹² Hanchild, b. April 28, 1941 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Roger is employed by a workshop for the handicapped. While his mother was still living, he helped her with yard work and other outdoor chores.

459 Maxine Elaine¹¹ Auten Bonneau (Rose¹⁰ Auten, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 21, 1926 at Chicago, Illinois. On September 21, 1946, she married Victor Norbert Bonneau, b. January 5, 1925. Maxine attends a weekly Bible study group and is a member of the Reformed Church. Victor is an automobile mechanic, Little League baseball manager and a member of the Hole in One Club. Victor served in the U.S. Navy.¹³⁹

- 858 i Ronald Eugene¹² Bonneau, b. July 27, 1947 at Chicago. On March 17, 1973 at Dolton, Illinois, he married Linda Susan Wick. They

were divorced January 8, 1978 at Chicago. Ronald attended Northern Illinois University and is a policeman.

- 859 + ii Craig Alan Bonneau, b. May 20, 1951, m. Suellen Boer.
 860 iii Steven Mark Bonneau, b. August 14, 1955 at Chicago. He attended Thornton Junior College at Illinois and is an automobile radiator repairman.

461 Thomas Archie¹¹ Sampson (Charles¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 17, 1921 at Oconto Falls, Wisconsin, d. August 21, 1982 at Sunnyvale, California. He is buried at Ledgeview Cemetery at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On November 8, 1947 at Fond du Lac, he married Dolores Eleanor Miller, b. March 11, 1926 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Dolores is the daughter of Joseph Nicholas Miller and Eleanor Mercedes Kimpel Miller.

Thomas and Dolores were the first on-site helpers for this family history book. Living in New York at the time, there was always something that needed to be checked in Wisconsin. Relatives were the answer. Tom and Dolores soon moved to California, but although their research time was brief, it was enthusiastic and helpful. The project may not have survived without them. Dolores has this to say about their contribution to the project: "The search for information can provide hours of frustration and disappointment, but the fascination of finding just one little scrap of information makes it all worthwhile."

When Thomas was seventeen he entered the Civilian Conservation Corps. During World War II he joined the U.S. Air Force. Tom was involved in the Rome Arno, No. Appennines, and Po Valley campaigns, and received three bronze stars. After the war he was employed by Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. When a fourteen month strike terminated his employment, he traveled to California where he found employment at the DeLaval Turbine Co. Dolores is a pianist, member of the American Cinema Awards organization and American Film Institute. Before the family moved to California, Dolores was fund raiser and office manager for the American Heart Association.¹⁴¹

- 861 + i Thomas Michael¹² Sampson, b. April 29, 1949, m. Debra Marie Pitas, Cynthia Leona Lowe.
 862 ii Diane Patricia Sampson, b. December 18, 1959 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On November 9, 1985 at Glendale, California, she married Joseph Francis Tirota, b. March 17, 1938 at Brooklyn, New York. Diane is a personnel specialist. Joseph is a senior computer operator. He served in the U.S. Navy.¹⁴²

462 Ilene Marie¹¹ Sampson Loppnow (Charles¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 2, 1923 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On April 7, 1945 at Fond du Lac, she married Walter Arthur Frank Loppnow, b. July 21, 1919 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. January 26, 1975 at Milwaukee. Beverly Essmann witnessed their marriage. Walter was the son of Charles August Loppnow and Lydia Christine Lembke Loppnow. Ilene works in an office. She recalls the

congregating of Sampson elders of previous generations at each other's homes while the children played ball outside. Ilene is a member of the Lutheran Church and she has served three terms as president of the Air Doves Society. When Walter died, he was employed as a machinist by the Rexnord Company, who hired him when he finished school.¹⁴⁰

863 + i Richard Lee¹² Loppnow, b. February 14, 1946, m. Linda Diane DiSalvo, Laura Lee Logan, Donna Mae Scherer.

864 + ii Linda Christine Loppnow, b. November 8, 1949, m. William Michael Flietner.

865 iii Kenneth James Loppnow, b. October 25, 1956 at Milwaukee. Kenneth is a courier messenger.

464 Edward Alfred¹¹ Methfessel (Bess¹⁰ Methfessel, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 22, 1911 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. May 24, 1968 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On February 14, 1931, Edward married Ruth Marie Bruno. They were later divorced. They had one son. After that, Edward married Lucille Hale, daughter of Tillie Hale. Edward was employed by the Boston Store in Milwaukee, and was later a bartender and manager of the A and B Club at Milwaukee. Ruth was an office secretary for the Board of School Directors at Milwaukee. Lucille was a clerk in the State Employment Office at Racine, Wisconsin.¹⁴³ The son of Edward and Ruth is:

866 + i Duane Edward¹² Methfessel, b. July 1, 1934, m. Kathleen.

466 Harold Walter¹¹ Foster (Maude¹⁰ Foster, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 9, 1918 at Chicago, Illinois, d. October 16, 1978. On February 20, 1943, he married Ann Joan Kazelak, b. December 5, 1916 at Chicago, d. November 25, 1986. Harold had worked for the John Sexton Co., a wholesale grocery firm, for thirty-nine years when he retired in 1975. Harold was the warehouse superintendent of their huge Dallas, Texas installation.¹⁴⁴

867 + i Kathleen Ann¹² Foster, b. July 21, 1945, m. Donald Bloom, James Michael Weaver, Franklin Howard Perry.

868 + ii Patricia Maureen Foster, b. December 4, 1946, m. Gordon Wayne Hagler.

869 + iii Lynda Susan Foster, b. February 4, 1949, m. Arthur Gomé.

467 Beverly Beatrice¹¹ Sampson Essmann (Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 22, 1924 at Campbellsport, Wisconsin. She married Robert Albert Essmann, b. September 9, 1921 at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, d. April 10, 1989 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Robert was the son of William Essmann and Pearl Stietz Essmann. He is buried at Estabrook Cemetery at Fond du Lac. As the firstborn in a family of ten children, Beverly has been like a second mother to some of her sisters and brothers. She is described as a person who does good things quietly, without expecting to be thanked. After Cheryl Millay left for Germany, Beverly helped with this family history by visiting families and cemeteries with Rudi during a trip to Wisconsin. Bob operated

a landscaping business until he was hurt in a fall. Thereafter, he was a salesman and truck driver for a welding supply firm. Bob served in the U.S. military and he received four bronze stars, the medical combat badge, the Good Conduct medal and various European Theatre medals. The family attends the Church of Peace.¹⁴⁵

- 870 + i Barbara Ann¹² Essmann, b. April 8, 1943, m. Ronald Aloys Ruedingner.
- 871 + ii Judith Lee Essmann, b. April 4, 1944, m. Leonard Frank Uebel.
- 872 + iii Mary Jane Essmann, b. May 2, 1946, m. Charles Thomas Willie.
- 873 iv Robert Charles Essmann, b. March 30, 1948 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. June 6, 1969 at Vietnam. He was with the 25th Army Division, Co. B, 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment. He was awarded seven medals for combat posthumously, including the coveted Bronze Star medal with oak leaf cluster for combat heroism. The Bronze Star for heroism was awarded for his actions on the day he was killed, while serving in Vietnam. Robert was the twin of Betty Essmann.¹⁴⁶
- 874 + v Betty Marie Essmann, b. March 30, 1948, m. Nichlos Spalas.
- 875 + vi Richard Joseph Essmann, b. April 11, 1954, m. Judith Ann Forbes.
- 876 + vii Laurie Jean Essmann, b. September 19, 1955, m. Gregory John Frey.
- 877 + viii John William Essmann, b. October 12, 1957, m. Sheri L. Boyd.
- 878 + ix Patricia Pearl Essmann, b. October 19, 1960, m. Daniel Theama.

468 Richard Leroy¹¹ Sampson (Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 19, 1926 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Richard married Beverly Lydia Rosenow, b. October 13, 1929. They were divorced June 15, 1971 at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Richard is a paper mill employee and he served in the U.S. Navy. When his ship was blown up, he received shrapnel wounds. Beverly was employed by a Wisconsin Cheese factory for many years. She teaches Sunday School, is a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, and member of the Church of Christ. Beverly has now retired and remarried.¹⁴⁷

- 879 + i Ronald Richard¹² Sampson, b. July 30, 1947, m. Kathleen Ann Mertens.
- 880 + ii Alan LeRoy Sampson, b. December 2, 1948, m. Pauline Cherry Green.
- 881 iii Gary Ernest Sampson, b. January 28, 1952 at Appleton, Wisconsin, d. March 27, 1952 at Kaukauna, Wisconsin. He is buried at Rienzi Cemetery at Fond du Lac.
- 882 + iv Karen Lea Sampson, b. November 3, 1958, m. Harry Gerard St. Aubin, Michael Allen Miller.
- 883 + v Craig Otto Sampson, b. February 9, 1960, m. Deborah Lynn Mauel.
- 884 + vi Sandra Sue Sampson, b. November 16, 1963.
- 885 vii Kevin Mark Sampson, b. December 21, 1965 at Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Kevin is employed by a Wisconsin cheese company.

469 Shirley Elaine¹¹ Sampson Krenn (Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 21, 1927 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On October 22, 1945, she married Arthur Edward Krenn, b. August 22, 1922 at New London, Wisconsin. Shirley is a machine operator for an industrial firm. Her family recalls with amusement a time when she carried a bag of sugar to school instead of her lunch. Shirley is a member of Foresters and she and her husband attend the Church of Peace. Arthur's occupation as a welder involved the production of structural steel. He was also a crane operator. He has now retired. He served in the U.S. Army.¹⁴⁸

886 + i Gloria Jean¹² Krenn, b. September 27, 1946, m. Brian George Abel.

887 + ii Donna Mae Krenn, b. December 30, 1947, m. Daniel Rodney Snyder.

888 + iii Sharon Marie Krenn, b. June 7, 1950, m. Larry Ray Luedtke.

889 + iv Bonnie Lou Krenn, b. June 15, 1952, m. Elroy James Fischer.

890 + v Arthur George Krenn, b. April 4, 1954, m. Lori Marie Gillard.

470 Eola Patricia¹¹ Sampson Resop (Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 13, 1929 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. In May of 1952 at Dubuque, Iowa, she married James Lawrence Resop, b. November 20, 1926 at Eden, Wisconsin. Eola is a member of the Catholic Church. James is a bartender. He served in the U.S. Army. Eola and James were divorced September 23, 1974 at Fond du Lac.¹⁴⁹

891 i James Alan¹² Resop, b. September 1, 1953. He is a railroad brakeman on the Soo Line. James served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

471 Marlene Jean¹¹ Sampson Brigham (Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 10, 1932 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On August 4, 1955 at Fond du Lac, she married Albert Ray Brigham, b. May 3, 1931 at Waverly, Tennessee. Marlene is usually called Jean. She is a restaurant hostess and Albert is employed by a painting company.¹⁵⁰

892 i Richard Ray¹² Brigham, b. July 1, 1956 at Evanston, Illinois, d. May 31, 1968 at Evanston. After an outing in the woods, he was afflicted with encephalitis. He was a Boy Scout with a good personality and a quick smile.

472 Juliette Marie¹¹ Sampson Sippel (Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 15, 1934 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On June 12, 1954, she married Eugene Elmer Sippel, b. November 25, 1931 at Marshfield, Wisconsin. Juliette has been an inspector for a canning company. Eugene is employed in the paint department of a large industrial firm. He served in the U.S. Army.¹⁵¹

- 893 + i Debra Lee¹² Sippel, b. June 9, 1955, m. Kenneth John Bosch, Craig Rolland Brownell.
- 894 + ii Elmer Eugene Sippel, b. April 20, 1956, m. Susan Jean Polonsky, Wendy Lea Wischow.
- 895 + iii Jeffrey Gene Sippel, b. October 25, 1957, m. Ann Marie Sommerfeldt.
- 896 + iv Sandra Sue Sippel, b. January 25, 1959, separated.
- 897 + v Teresa Ann Sippel, b. June 5, 1960, m. Dale Alan Wisniewski.
- 898 + vi Tina Marie Sippel, b. May 30, 1961, m. Keith Pierce.
- 899 + vii Jacqueline Sue Sippel, b. November 26, 1962, m. Michael Anthony LeMay.

473 Darwin Joseph¹¹ Sampson (Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 8, 1936 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On March 21, 1957, he married Betty Sue McDaniel, b. February 2, 1940. They were divorced in August of 1968. On November 15, 1969 at Fond du Lac, Darwin married Bonnie Ursel Parish, b. July 14, 1935. Darwin spent twenty years in the U.S. Air Force. His field was electronic countermeasures, and he worked mainly with the Strategic Air Command on B-52 bombers. Betty and Darwin had five children - Pamela, Brian, Timothy, Mitchel and Martin. Martin may be a stepson. Bonnie and Darwin have two children - Darwin and Kelly. Bonnie was also in the U.S. military, but did not like it and gained a release.¹⁵²

- 900 i Pamela Kay¹² Sampson, b. February 7, 1958 at Fond du Lac. Pamela is married to Carl Weaver and lives in Alabama. Her children are Shane, Crystal, Mitchell, Ashley and Carl, Jr.
- 901 + ii Brian Scott Sampson, b. November 25, 1960, m. Laura Dee Powell.
- 902 iii Timothy Boyd Sampson, b. September 2, 1962 at Roswell, New Mexico. He is single and living in Alabama.
- 903 + iv Mitchell Corey Sampson, b. April 14, 1964 at Roswell, New Mexico, m. Emmy Louise Kemp.
- 904 v Martin Lewis Sampson, b. February 8, 1966.
- 905 vi Darwin Reginald Sampson, b. August 30, 1969 at Fond du Lac. Darwin attended the University of Wisconsin and his main focus is now music. He is a self-taught guitar player who has been involved in forming bands.
- 906 vii Kelly Jo Sampson, b. March 10, 1975 at Fond du Lac. Her father reports that she is coping well with the troubled world of the teens.

474 Nancy Lou¹¹ Sampson Rhymer (Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 20, 1938 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Douglas Sherman Rhymer, b. August 18, 1934 at Fond du Lac. They were divorced November 21, 1966.

In 1972, Nancy was the first divorced woman in Wisconsin to receive a foster parent license. Thereafter, she became a foster mother to a fifteen year old girl who, Nancy said, still thinks of her as her mother. Nancy has done volunteer work for Social Services and has cared for stroke victims, but found

foster mothering most rewarding. Douglas is a meat processor who served in the U.S. military during the Korean War. Nancy wanted her first foster daughter mentioned by name as a part of her life. Her foster daughter is Margaret Pearl Miller Kagenbauer.¹⁵³

907 + i Kim Marie¹² Rhymer, b. November 4, 1956, m. Joseph Lemerond.

908 + ii Victoria Lynn Rhymer, b. January 27, 1958.

909 iii Mark Steven Rhymer, b. April 2, 1959 at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

475 Sue Ann¹¹ Sampson Caird (Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 3, 1940 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Lawrence Bernard Caird, b. May 14, 1940 at Fond du Lac. Sue's interests center on her family, church and large home. Lawrence is a railroad engineer on the Soo line. He served in the U.S. Army.¹⁵⁴

910 i Randy Todd¹² Caird, b. October 23, 1962 at Fond du Lac. Randy is a railroad conductor.

911 ii Timothy Byron Caird, b. March 7, 1966 at Fond du Lac. On September 17, 1988 at Fond du Lac, he married Judith Ann Kaiser, b. June 1, 1966 at Fond du Lac. He is a section laborer for a Wisconsin firm. Judith is a licensed practical nurse. She attended Moraine Park Technical College. Timothy and Judith are members of the Catholic Church.¹⁵⁵

912 iii Tammy Lynn Caird, b. February 2, 1967 at Fond du Lac. Tammy is a district manager for a pool and dart distributor.

913 iv Renee Katherine Caird, b. January 15, 1969 at Fond du Lac. Renee is a receptionist at a Veterinary Clinic.

914 v Susan Michele Caird, b. February 21, 1970 at Fond du Lac. Susan is a certified nurses aide who works at a nursing home.

915 vi Lawrence Desmond Caird, b. June 23, 1973 at Fond du Lac. Lawrence is a high school student who gardens with his father, and hunts and fishes with him in Montana.

476 Carol Mae¹¹ Sampson Huck (Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 5, 1942 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On July 29, 1961, Carol married Gerald Raymond Huck, b. June 15, 1937 at Fond du Lac. She volunteers her time to caring for the elderly and has helped with the school lunch program. Carol and her husband are members of the Catholic Church. Gerald works in the field of electronics and has been a carpenter. He served in the U.S. Navy.¹⁵⁶

916 i Elise Marie¹² Huck, b. August 3, 1962 at Fond du Lac. She is an interior decorator and she always wears a hat.

917 + ii Lawrence Richard Huck, b. December 28, 1963, m. Cathy Jo Cooper.

918 + iii Gerald Raymond Huck, Jr., b. November 22, 1964, m. Dehlia Quia Swenson.

919 + iv Regina Lynn Huck, b. February 1, 1967.

477 Bernard Alvin¹¹ Sampson (Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 21, 1922 at the town of Auburn in Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. On July 26, 1947, he married Irma Augusta Johanna Hinkel, b. April 12, 1926 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. Bernard is usually called Boots. He is a retired Zoo keeper, and is presently a member of the Brothertown Tribal Council. Boots served in the U.S. Army for four years, receiving the Victory ribbon, American Theater ribbon, three Bronze Battle Stars, two overseas bars, a service strip and the Good Conduct medal. He was one of the first to cross the Rhine River during World War II. Irma is a health spa member. She was a grocery store clerk for many years, and was employed by the Brothertown Tribal Office for awhile. Bernard and Irma are members of the Lutheran Church.¹⁵⁷

920 + i Robert Fredrick¹² Sampson, b. February 25, 1950, m. Kathi Chatel.

921 ii Sandra Lynn Sampson Hahn, b. March 21, 1952 at Fond du Lac. She is married to Phillip Luther Hahn, b. October 3, 1952 at Iowa. Sandra gives guitar and singing performances, and sings to nursing home patients. Phillip is a college graduate who is employed by a county agricultural extension department in Wisconsin.¹⁵⁸

478 Geraldine Elaine¹¹ Sampson Andrews (Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 9, 1927 at the town of Lake in Wisconsin. On September 17, 1949, she married Elmer Albert Andrews, b. March 3, 1928 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. May 26, 1986 at Fond du Lac. Elmer was the son of Elmer D. Andrews and Marie Wartzel Andrews. Geraldine is a talented plant raiser. Elmer was employed by an industrial plant as a machinist and machine erector. He served in the U.S. Navy. Geraldine is a member of the Lutheran Church, as was Elmer. They were divorced on November 11, 1974.¹⁵⁹

922 + i Cathy Lee¹² Andrews, b. June 24, 1950, m. Donald H. Bloedorn, LeRoy McArthur.

923 + ii Gayle Jean Andrews, b. September 3, 1952, m. Lee Edward Grosenick.

924 iii Michael Jon Andrews, b. April 17, 1955 at Fond du Lac. Michael is employed by an amusement corporation.

925 iv Jeffrey James Andrews, b. October 15, 1957 at Fond du Lac. Jeffrey is a carpenter.

926 + v Julie Marie Andrews, b. June 30, 1959.

927 vi Timothy Tod Andrews, b. September 2, 1961 at Fond du Lac.

928 + vii Laura Kay Andrews, b. November 17, 1964, m. Thomas Lee Reinhold.

479 Donald Alan¹¹ Sampson (Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 13, 1929 at the town of Lake in Wisconsin. On February 18, 1950 at Milwaukee, he married Mary Edith Hacker, b. February 11, 1931 at Milwaukee. Mary is the daughter of George and Frances Hacker. They were

divorced during the late 1970s. Donald married Pamela May Jones, b. November 14, 1957. They were married at Phoenix, Arizona and divorced in August of 1980. On May 1, 1985, Donald married Reta Yannone, b. June 8, 1955 at Catskill, New York. They were divorced in February of 1987.

After serving in the U.S. Navy, Donald returned to Fond du Lac to operate his father's tavern until it was sold. When the tavern was sold, he operated a toy, gift, jewelry and craft store. He also worked at Fond du Lac County Courthouse maintenance. He is a member of the Eagles and Moose organizations. Donald and Mary have five children - Cynthia, Michael, Cheryl, Marvin and Colleen. Donald and his second wife, Pamela, have one daughter - Erica.¹⁶⁰

- 929 + i Cynthia Isabel¹² Sampson, b. February 10, 1951, m. John Willey.
 930 + ii Michael Frederick Sampson, b. February 4, 1952, m. Wendy Ann Stockstad.
 931 + iii Cheryl Frances Sampson, b. September 18, 1953, m. Gary Millay.
 932 + iv Marvin George Sampson, b. February 16, 1955, m. Diane Pollei, Barbara Kay Hudson.
 933 + v Colleen Ann Sampson, b. May 7, 1956, m. Steven George Halfman.
 934 vi Erica Jean Sampson, b. July 16, 1979 at Phoenix, Arizona.

480 Betty Ann¹¹ Sampson Magana (Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 23, 1932 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Roy Paul Magana, b. April 30, 1930 at Fond du Lac. Betty is employed by an industrial firm and Roy is a maintenance mechanic for the same industrial firm. He served in the National Guard. Betty and Roy are members of the Catholic Church.¹⁶¹

- 935 + i Wanda Lynn¹² Magana, b. May 1, 1951, m. Roger Schuelke.
 936 + ii Susan Kay Magana, b. January 1, 1953, m. David Scherschel.
 937 + iii Vincent Matthew Magana, b. July 6, 1957, m. Carmen Willis.

481 June Caroline¹¹ Ottery Ezold (Irene¹⁰ Ottery, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 21, 1922 at Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. She married Carl Paul Ezold, b. February 28, 1920. Before her retirement to northern Wisconsin, June sold advertising for Newspapers, Inc. at Milwaukee. Her hobbies are politics and house plants. She is a member of the League of Women Voters. June has been P.T.A. President, Health Chairman, Publicity Chairman, Parliamentarian, and Ways and Means Chairman. She has also been a Boy Scout Den Mother, Girl Scout Leader, Humboldt Park Association Chairman and Secretary of the Milwaukee County P.T.A. She is presently Tribal Chairman of the Brothertown tribe. June attended Dade County, Florida schools when she went to work for a Florida family during her teens. Carl has been a truck driver, Boy Scout leader and recipient of the Lutheran Church Scouting Award.¹⁶²

- 938 i Carl Paul¹² Ezold, Jr., b. March 28, 1948 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On August 21, 1971 he married Nancy Hoover, b. December 2,

1949 at Waukesha, Wisconsin. They were later divorced. Carl is a certified public accountant and member of the American C.P.A. Association. He is gifted in improvisation and comedy work, and has recently resigned from his accounting position to give theater work more of his time. Carl attended the University of Wisconsin at Plattville and Whitewater, Wisconsin.¹⁶³

939 + ii Pamela Sue Ezold, April 12, 1949, m. James Eugene Gibson.

482 James Robert¹¹ Ottery (Irene¹⁰ Ottery, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 1, 1926 at Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. On May 17, 1947 at Waukegan, Illinois, he married Ruth Helen Heikkila, b. June 15, 1922 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Ruth is the daughter of Nicholas Thomas Heikkila and Saira Sophia Hannila Heikkila.

James is always called Jim. He had been a driver salesman for Beatrice Foods for forty-one years when he retired. He received the President's award for outstanding salesmanship twice and has received a commendation for saving a person's life. During World War II, Jim served in the U.S. Navy, and was a survivor of an L.S.T. which was sunk in the Pacific theater. He was a Scout Master for many years. Ruth retired after working for the Waukegan Public Library System for many years. Prior to that she worked in the library at the U.S. Naval Base at Great Lakes, Illinois. She is a member of Friends of the Waukegan Public Library, was president of the Waukegan Public Library Staff Association and is a member of the Illinois Library Association. Ruth also served as P.T.A. president. She received a Meritorious Service Award for outstanding service while working for the U.S. Navy. Jim and Ruth are members of the Presbyterian Church.¹⁶⁴

940 + i James Robert¹² Ottery, Jr., b. March 31, 1953, m. Susan Elizabeth Bowers.

941 ii Randall Dee Ottery, b. October 2, 1957 at Waukegan, Illinois. On April 27, 1985 at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, he married Diana Cecile Wuttke, b. December 7, 1961. Diana is the daughter of Walter Wuttke. Randall is a warehouse worker who enjoys space technology. Diana is also a warehouse worker. She attended Western Wisconsin Technical College at LaCrosse. Randall and Diana are members of the Lutheran Church.¹⁶⁵

483 Willis Dee¹¹ Ottery, Jr. (Irene¹⁰ Ottery, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 7, 1927 at Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. On January 28, 1950 at Madison, Wisconsin, he married RuEllen Serina Hjella, b. February 6, 1927 at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. RuEllen is the daughter of John Lars Hjella and Anna Marie Anderson Hjella.

Will was graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and had been employed by International Harvester Co. for thirty-one years at the time of his retirement. After retirement, he acted as central New York State consultant for International Harvester. In 1984, he accepted a position as the New England territory manager for a national corporation and continues in

that capacity. Will is a third year student, completing a four year training course for ordination in the Episcopal Church. He was awarded International Harvester's National Community Leaders Award and has been recognized by the Community Leaders of America Association. Will served in the Medical Corps. of the U.S. Army.

RuEllen, called Rudi, has completed work for a graduate degree in history, except for writing her thesis. As a genealogist she has fulfilled the requirements of the National Board for Certification and is certified as an American Indian Lineage Specialist. She is the Brothertown Tribal Genealogist and has worked in cooperation with other tribes and researchers.

Together, Will and Rudi have acted as co-chairmen on refugee committees and worked closely with nine refugees. They are also summer parents for a Harlem, New York child. Will and his family are members of the Episcopal Church.¹⁶⁶

- 942 i Faith Debra¹² Ottery, M.D., Ph.D., b. January 9, 1952 at Grand Island, Nebraska. Faith is an oncology surgeon, Director of Nutrition Support Services for a Cancer Center, and Assistant Professor of Medicine at a large eastern university. Faith attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where she received a B.S. degree with honors, M.D. from the School of Medicine, and later a Ph.D. in Nutritional Sciences. During her postgraduate surgical training at the University of Chicago, she was Chief Resident in the Department of Surgery. She received the Award of the Year for the Outstanding Contribution to the field of Nutrition.
- 943 ii Noel Christine¹² Ottery Liberty, b. June 4, 1953 at Grand Island, Nebraska. On October 18, 1980 at Saratoga Springs, New York, she married William Russell Liberty, Jr., b. December 28, 1950 at Troy, New York. Bill is the son of William Russell Liberty, Sr. and Helen Ann Amlaw Liberty. Noel is a musician who operates a large New York music school. Sue is also a solo performer of piano, organ and harpsichord literature. Noel attended DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, receiving a Bachelor of Music degree. She also studied at the preparatory departments of the Chicago Conservatory College and the St. Louis Institute of Music. Except for her final recital, she has completed her graduate work for a Masters degree in Piano Pedagogy at the College of St. Rose. Bill is a teacher. He attended the State University of New York, where he received a B.S. degree in Education and a B.A. degree in History. He has also done graduate work at Plattsburgh State University, the College of St. Rose, and Russell Sage College. He does solo vocal work and works with Noel at her music school.
- 944 iii Theresa Adrienne¹² Ottery, b. September 12, 1955 at Grand Island, Nebraska. On January, 1, 1983 at Baltimore, Maryland, she married Thomas Pinkerton Norris, b. March 25, 1954 at Baltimore, retaining her maiden name. Tom is the son of William Ridout Norris and Anne Louise Pinkerton Norris. Theresa is a Systems Project Leader. She was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in Business Administration, second in her class. She also attended

Syracuse University, where she majored in Drama. Theresa is a member of MENSA and has also been a member of her company's Corporate Planning Committee. Tom, previously a banker, has recently established his own bank consulting business, of which he is president. Tom attended Anne Arundel Community College and Johns Hopkins University.

- 945 iv Willis Dee¹² Ottery III, b. September 27, 1959 at Grand Island, Nebraska. Will is in the advertising sales business. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, on a R.O.T.C. scholarship. Will has been a member of the Troy Musical Arts organization and he works with his sister, Noel. As a high school student, Will was a member of the varsity football, basketball, soccer and track teams, and upon graduation was offered various football scholarships.

484 Kathleen Mary¹¹ Sampson Stadtmueller (Clifford¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 28, 1936 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On September 26, 1959 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Kathleen married Edward Albert Stadtmueller, b. April 23, 1932 at Oshkosh. Kathleen is a senior network clerk for the telephone company, and has worked for the billing department of the telephone company for over twenty years. Kathleen and Edward are members of the Catholic Church. Edward is a Wisconsin dairy farmer who has received an Honest Citizen Award.¹⁶⁷

946 + i Robin Philomena¹² Stadtmueller, b. June 28, 1960.

947 + ii Todd Andrew Stadtmueller, b. March 7, 1963.

948 iii Jay Edward Stadtmueller, b. July 7, 1964 at Winnebago County, Wisconsin. He is married to Jeannie S. Paulik, b. March 8, 1968 at Oshkosh. Jay is an assembler for a conveyer company. Jeannie is an order checker.

485 DuWayne Robert¹¹ Sampson (Clifford¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 2, 1940. In 1965, he married Linda Reb. They were divorced in 1970. On April 11, 1987 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, he married Debra Jean Luttenberger, b. September 21, 1962 at Fond du Lac. Debra is the daughter of William Kromm. DuWayne is employed by a Wisconsin factory. He served in the U.S. Air Force and received the Good Conduct medal.¹⁶⁸

949 i Shannon Renee¹² Sampson Lincoln, b. December 28, 1967 at Fond du Lac. She is married to William Allen Lincoln, b. November 10, 1966 at Madison, Wisconsin. Shannon is the assistant manager of a Dairy Queen business. William is employed by a pizza restaurant.

486 Judith Ann¹¹ Sampson Domenget (Clifford¹⁰ Sampson, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 4, 1942 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Judy married Richard Nelson Domenget, b. April 13, 1937. Judith and her

husband operate a pizza restaurant. Richard served in the National Guard. Judith and Richard are members of the Catholic Church.¹⁶⁹

- 950 + i Dawn Marie¹² Domenget, b. July 4, 1966, m. Dennis Allen Sordahl.
 951 ii Dean Christopher Domenget, b. August 17, 1963 at Fond du Lac.
 952 iii Jodi Lynn Domenget, b. June 30, 1972 at Fond du Lac.

487 Neil Patrick¹¹ Sampson (Clifford¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 27, 1944 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On March 4, 1965 at Las Vegas, Nevada, he married Guadalupe Marquez, b. November 12, 1945 at California. He is a machinist in industry. Neil served in the U.S. Marine Corps and is a member of the Marine Corps League. Guadalupe does seasonal packing for a mail order firm.¹⁷⁰

- 953 + i Lisa Edna¹² Sampson, b. July 5, 1966 at Hawaii.
 954 ii Sherrie Antoinette Sampson Abig, b. June 19, 1967 at Camp Pendleton, California. She is married to Robert Abig. Sherrie is employed by a firm whose activities focus on dressing brides and their attendants. She is involved in all facets of the business. Robert is a machine shop foreman.
 955 iii Nicki Andrea Sampson, b. September 19, 1968 at Barstow, California. Nicki is an assembler for a firm whose activities focus on automotive electric systems.
 956 iv Patrick Marquez Sampson, b. May 9, 1973 at Fond du Lac. Patrick is a disc jockey for teen dances.

488 Maureen¹¹ Jean Hoey Kaiser (Florence¹⁰ Hoey, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 26, 1941 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Robert David Kaiser, b. September 10, 1940. Maureen enjoys Russian history. She was employed by a research firm for a time, has been a member of the School Board for her church and helped with her church bingo organization. Robert is a switchman for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. He served in the U.S. Navy. Maureen and Robert are members of the Catholic Church.¹⁷¹

- 957 + i Kevin Robert¹² Kaiser, b. January 10, 1963, m. Lori Ann Ogle.
 958 ii Catherine Mary Kaiser, b. April 19, 1964 at Fond du Lac. Catherine is a dental assistant in Arizona. She attended Lakeshore Technical School and Moraine Park Technical College.
 959 iii Elissa Marie Kaiser, b. September 23, 1968 at Fond du Lac. Elissa is a nanny. She attended Moraine Park Technical College.

491 Paul James¹¹ Samson (Keeville¹⁰, Albert⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 30, 1932 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is the twin of Patricia Samson. On October 9, 1954 at Crosbytown, Texas, he married Lawanda Abney, b. January 18, 1936 at Texas, d. September 26, 1970 at Maryland. On March 21, 1971 at Maryland, Paul married Linda Lou Leptic, b. October 18, 1948 at Maryland. They were later divorced. Paul adopted her daughter,

Michele. On November 27, 1979 at Coocke County, Tennessee, Paul married Esther Zarifah Deaver, b. August 20, 1946 at Washington, D.C.

Paul is a retired F.B.I. agent and teacher. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and served in the U.S. Navy. His first wife, Lawanda Abney, was the mother of all of Paul's children. His present wife, Esther, is a secretary who attended Emerson Institute and Washington Secretarial School. Paul and Esther are members of the Catholic Church.¹⁷²

- 960 i Paul Duane¹² Samson, b. July 31, 1955 at Honolulu, Hawaii. On June 24, 1978 at Knoxville, Tennessee, he married Susan Catherine Gantt, b. October 28, 1954 at Wilmington, Delaware. Paul is a salesman. Susan attended the University of Tennessee and is employed in the field of Health Education.
- 961 ii Thomas Keeville Samson, b. September 22, 1956.
- 962 + iii Kathryn Mary Samson, b. December 5, 1958, m. Joel T. Baker.
- 963 + iv Russell Joseph Samson, b. January 10, 1961, m. Helen Marrienne Giovanini.
- 964 v Lisa Anne Samson, b. May 27, 1965 at Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin. On September 5, 1987 at Hudson, Florida, she married Kurt Philip Leahy, b. March 31, 1961. Lisa attended Sarasota, Florida Community College and is a salesperson. Kurt attended New York schools and has an A.A. degree in Culinary Arts. He is employed as a waiter.
- 965 vi Sheryl Lynn Samson, b. May 4, 1967.

492 Dolores Mae¹¹ Gensler Walker (Muriel¹⁰ Gensler, Albert⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 25, 1935 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On September 19, 1959 at Milwaukee, she married John David Walter, M.D., b. January 1, 1935 at Milwaukee.

Dolores was graduated from the Milwaukee School of Nursing and worked as a registered nurse at Milwaukee until she and her husband moved away from Wisconsin. She continued as a volunteer hospital worker as she raised her children and still continues as a volunteer. Dr. Walter attended college at St. Paul, Minnesota and was graduated from the Marquette University School of Medicine at Milwaukee in 1959. After interning at Milwaukee County General Hospital and completing an obstetrics and gynecology residency, he entered the U.S. Medical Corps and spent a year in Korea. After his discharge, he became medical director of a four hundred bed hospital. Dolores and her family are members of the Catholic Church.¹⁷³

- 966 i Barbara Ann¹² Walker, b. September 24, 1961 at Milwaukee. On February 28, 1987 she married Peter Michael Zonakis, M.D., b. March 23, 1952 at Indiana. Barbara attended Bradley University and Northern Illinois University. She is a dietitian who is presently completing a dietetic internship. Barbara has been an Honor Society student and she is program chairman for the Indiana Dietetic Association. Peter is a physician who attended Indiana University and is a member of the American Academy of

Otolaryngology. Barbara and Peter are members of the Greek Orthodox Church.

- 967 ii Susan Anne Walker, b. August 24, 1964 at Milwaukee. She is a medical technologist at a medical center and is enrolled in a Culinary Arts Program. Susan attended Joliet Junior College and Northern Illinois University.
- 968 iii John Michael Walker, b. November 12, 1966 at Milwaukee. He is an aeronautical engineer with one of the nation's major aircraft corporations. He is also working on a Masters degree. John attended the University of Illinois.
- 969 iv David Michael Walker, b. June 15, 1970 at Milwaukee. David is a university student who is majoring in accounting. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

493 John Joseph¹¹ Gensler (Muriel¹⁰ Gensler, Albert⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 18, 1937 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On June 15, 1963 at Marinette, Wisconsin, he married Barbara Ellen Donaldson, b. November 30, 1940. John is employed by the U.S. Postal Service and is a member of the Elks Club, National Rifle Association, North American Hunting Club and National Association of Letter Carriers. He received a twenty-five year safe driving award from the postal department. John served in the U.S. Army. Barbara is a part-time sales representative. John and Barbara are members of the Lutheran Church.¹⁷⁴

- 970 i Jeffrey Charles¹² Gensler, b. May 1, 1966. Jeffrey attended Northern Wisconsin Technical College.
- 971 ii Craig John Gensler, b. December 4, 1970.

494 Muriel June¹¹ Gensler Gardner (Muriel¹⁰ Gensler, Albert⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 13, 1939 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On November 4, 1961, she married Fred Gardner, b. February 7, 1931 at Milwaukee. Muriel has been a secretary with the telephone company for many years. Fred is a building inspector. He attended night school to become an electrician. Fred served in the U.S. Army.¹⁷⁵

- 972 i Lisa Marie¹² Gardner, b. December 13, 1963 at Milwaukee. Lisa is a California fashion designer who attended Mount Mary College.
- 973 ii Darlene Ann Gardner, b. February 12, 1970 at Milwaukee. She is the twin of Darrell Gardner. Darlene is a University of Wisconsin student, majoring in Accounting.
- 974 iii Darrell Alan Gardner, b. February 12, 1970. Darrell is a University of Wisconsin student, majoring in Architecture.

495 Robert James¹¹ Gensler (Muriel¹⁰ Gensler, Albert⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 22, 1940 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On August 29,

1975, he married Melody Ann Jennaro, b. November 15, 1938. He is the owner of a men's boutique and his wife owns a ladies shop. Robert was divorced in 1969 and has two children from his first marriage. His present wife, Melody, attended the University of Wisconsin.¹⁷⁶

975 i Donna Lynn¹² Gensler, b. September 4, 1963. She is employed in the field of fashion merchandising. Donna was graduated from Milwaukee Technical School.

976 ii Dawn Marie Gensler, b. April 28, 1966.

496 **Richard Allan¹¹ Gensler** (Muriel¹⁰ Gensler, Albert⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 23, 1946 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On November 9, 1968 at Milwaukee, he married Loretta Ann Rockhold, b. September 3, 1945 at Illinois. Richard is a policeman. Loretta drives a school bus. Richard and Loretta are members of the Baptist Church.¹⁷⁷

977 i Michelle Marie¹² Gensler, b. January 29, 1970 at Milwaukee.

978 ii Cheryl Lynn Gensler, b. February 20, 1971 at Milwaukee.

979 iii Mark Allan Gensler, b. September 27, 1973 at Milwaukee.

497 **Richard Watson¹¹ Child** (Dorothy¹⁰ Child, Albert⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 16, 1939 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In 1962 at Milwaukee, he married Sharon Lee Presser, b. August 8, 1943. They were divorced in 1967. Richard attended the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He played semi-professional baseball with Milwaukee teams and was manager of Wisconsin Electric Company's "We Lamplighters."¹⁷⁸

980 i Tammy Lee¹² Child, b. January 31, 1963 at Milwaukee.

981 ii Wendy Lynn Child, b. August 26, 1965 at Milwaukee.

498 **Wynnie Claudia¹¹ Johnson Pasch** (Claude¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 5, 1911 at Todd County, Minnesota. On February 16, 1933 at Belle River, Minnesota, she married William Claud Pasch, b. April 27, 1905 at Osakis, Minnesota, d. November 5, 1979 at Virginia, Minnesota. Winnie worked for the Cluett Peabody Company for twenty-one years, retiring in 1974 at the age of sixty-three.¹⁷⁹

982 + i Claude Phillip¹² Pasch, b. February 5, 1935, m. Judith Heelkinen.

983 + ii Rynold William Pasch, b. January 30, 1936, m. Clarice Jean Drieman.

984 + iii Eva Phyllis Pasch, b. August 17, 1938, m. Richard Rooney.

985 iv Kenneth Casper Pasch, b. January 1, 1943 at Douglas County, Minnesota.

499 **Berniece Belle¹¹ Johnson Hoosline Ludemann** (Claude¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 10, 1913 at Todd County, Minnesota, d. March 18, 1979 at Buffalo, Minnesota. She married Halsey John Hoosline, b. April 16, 1908, d. January 6, 1960 at Anoka, Minnesota. On September 26,

1970 at Maple Lake, Minnesota, she married Don Ludemann, b. October 1, 1914, d. February 20, 1986 at Maple Lake. Berniece was a state of Minnesota dietitian for twenty years. Halsey Hoosline was an auto mechanic.¹⁸⁰

- 986 + i Edward Dwaine¹² Hoosline, b. September 15, 1930, m. Viola Clear, Rita Marty, Nancy Everson.
- 987 + ii Neil Rolland Hoosline, b. May 19, 1932, m. Betty Arlene Morse.
- 988 + iii Leland Alfred Hoosline, b. January 31, 1934, m. Dorothy Priest, Glenda Church, Julia Jarrard.
- 989 + iv Halsey John Hoosline, b. September 14, 1944, m. Joan Marie Knowlton.

500 Leila Ennice¹¹ Johnson Joyce (Claude¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 6, 1915 at Todd County, Minnesota, d. July 29, 1983 at St. Cloud, Minnesota. On January 10, 1933 at Long Prairie, Minnesota, she married William Joseph Joyce, b. December 11, 1893 at Douglas County, Minnesota, d. February 12, 1981 at Grey Eagle, Minnesota. Leila and her husband were members of the Catholic Church. William was a hard rock miner, construction worker and farmer. During World War II, he was a ship builder and served in the U.S. Army during World War I.¹⁸¹

- 990 + i Audrey Ennice¹² Joyce, b. October 16, 1934, m. Donald Seth Sundquist.
- 991 ii Gail Joyce, b. September 3, 1936 at Long Prairie, Minnesota, d. February 1, 1938 at Lancaster, California.

501 Myles Edgar¹¹ Johnson (Claude¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 29, 1917 at Todd County, Minnesota, d. December 21, 1988 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. On July 11, 1942 at Grey Eagle, Minnesota, he married Crystal Elizabeth Brees, b. October 17, 1923 at Grey Eagle. Myles was a farmer and school bus driver. He served in the U.S. Army. Myles was a member of the Methodist Church and V.F.W. Crystal is a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary and the Methodist Church.¹⁸²

- 992 + i Sheila Rhea¹² Johnson, b. December 8, 1944, m. Gary Lehmann, John Buster.
- 993 + ii Mary Ennice Johnson, b. April 24, 1946, m. William Peter Norris.
- 994 + iii Myles Terrance Johnson, b. January 18, 1951, m. Debra Ann Comstock.
- 995 + iv Timothy Mark Johnson, b. August 22, 1952, m. Michelle Lee Day.

502 Velma Celia Ann¹¹ Johnson Clay (Claude¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 5, 1920 at Todd County, Minnesota. On July 22, 1939 at Reno, Nevada, she married Zerl Eleazor Clay, b. August 25, 1915 at Osakis, Minnesota. Velma served on her local school board for six years. Zerl served in the U.S. Navy and he has served his community as Mayor. He is a retired landscaper and farmer.¹⁸³ Children on next page.

- 996 + i Joan Adele¹² Clay, b. September 13, 1940, m. Kenneth Leonard Rahn.
- 997 + ii Jerry Lee Clay, b. February 4, 1947, m. Beverly Meagher.
- 998 iii Jodi Ann Clay, b. February 4, 1966 at Melrose, Minnesota. Jodi is a store manager.

504 Clyta Arvina¹¹ Johnson Landrum (Claude¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 8, 1926 at Todd County, Minnesota. On October 11, 1947 at Waukegan, Illinois, she married James Oden Landrum, b. July 7, 1919 at Laurel, Mississippi, d. April 17, 1986 at Charleston, South Carolina. Clyta is a member of the Baptist Church. James served in the U.S. Marine Corps for twenty years and worked for the Farm Bureau for nineteen years. During World War II he was captured at Corregidor and was a Japanese prisoner for three years. He also served during the Korean War. James attended Laurel Junior College.¹⁸⁴

- 999 i Richard Vance¹² Landrum, b. January 25, 1949 at Camp LeJuene, North Carolina. Richard is a quality engineer for one of the nation's large farm equipment manufacturers. He served in the U.S. Army and attended Clemson University at Clemson, South Carolina.
- 1000 + ii Carey Jolene Landrum, b. July 25, 1951, m. Kenneth Hugh Keller.
- 1001 iii Arlette Lane Landrum, b. July 21, 1955 at Camp LeJuene. On April 19, 1987 at North Charleston, she married Gary Robert Moore, b. July 22, 1949 at Charleston, Illinois. Arlette is a merchant and business major who has traveled worldwide with her husband. She attended the College of Charleston at Charleston, South Carolina. Gary is a builder, photographer and writer who is a world traveler. He uses a motorcycle to travel within a country, and uses a plane between countries.
- 1002 iv Forrest James Landrum, b. October 29, 1961 at North Charleston. Forrest is a computer engineer at a U.S. Air Force Base. He attended Clemson University.

506 Marjorie¹¹ Johnson Clark (Lloyd¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 2, 1921 at Round Prairie in Todd County, Minnesota. On May 12, 1943 at Howard, South Dakota, she married Raymond Eugene Clark, b. November 3, 1919 at Vilas, South Dakota.

Marjorie is the family historian for the Lloyd Johnson and Mabel Johnson Aldrich lines, and has also supplied the Montana research on the Henry Johnson line. Marjorie has been collecting data on the Johnson family for many years. She has this to say about her work: "It has been a great and educational experience to research our colorful past. You cannot explain it to someone who has not tried it. All of the older people were gone, so I had to go through Bibles and old papers, and later went to courthouses in different towns. I found obituaries where I did not expect them, and in those days obituaries gave more information about people, and this lead to clues

elsewhere. It was so interesting that I felt like I was meeting these people as I learned of their lives. It was a lot of research, but it has taught me how to use clues."

Marjorie is a member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary and president of a bowling association. She and her husband are members of the Catholic Church. Raymond attended Brookings College at Brookings, South Dakota. He is a nurseryman who has been a representative in the South Dakota House of Representatives and president of the South Dakota Horticulture Society. He is also a member of the American Legion, Knights of Columbus and V.F.W. Raymond served in the U.S. Air Force.¹⁸⁵

- 1003 + i Rose Marie¹² Clark, b. October 16, 1944, m. David Giessinger.
- 1004 + ii Barbara Ann Clark, b. October 6, 1946, m. David Edward Jurgens.
- 1005 iii Janel Kathleen Clark, b. September 16, 1948 at Brookings, South Dakota. On January 22, 1977 she married Jerry Cole. They were later divorced. Janel is employed by a Las Vegas hotel.

507 Lloyd Marcellus¹¹ Johnson (Lloyd¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 27, 1930 at Round Prairie in Todd County, Minnesota. On March 6, 1956, he married Elizabeth Whitney, b. October 28, 1936 at Park Rapids, Minnesota. Lloyd has retired from the U.S. Air Force and from employment as a hospital engineer. He was missing in action for three weeks during World War II, but fought his way back to the front and comparative safety. Lloyd is a member of Knights of Columbus, Elks and Moose Clubs. Elizabeth works in a hospital. Lloyd and Elizabeth are members of the Catholic Church.¹⁸⁶

- 1006 + i Cindy Lee¹² Johnson, b. October 25, 1957, m. William Toft.
- 1007 ii DeWayne Lloyd Johnson, b. September 2, 1959 at Hiroshima, Japan.
- 1008 iii Tammie Marie Johnson, b. October 1, 1960 at Tokyo, Japan. On October 3, 1988 at Los Angeles, California, she married Frank Fese of Los Angeles. Tammie is a bookkeeper.
- 1009 iv Sherri Marie Johnson, b. November 3, 1961 at Charleston, South Carolina. On October 2, 1986, she married Robert Hartman, b. Indiana. She and Robert work for Disney World.
- 1010 + v Robin Leona Johnson, b. July 29, 1964, m. Allen Pfanz.

508 Norman¹¹ Johnson (Lloyd¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 30, 1935 at Clotho, Minnesota. He married Betty Swartout, b. February 6, 1941 at Brainerd. Norman is in the insurance business and Betty is employed by a clothing factory.¹⁸⁷

- 1011 + i Shelly Marie¹² Johnson, b. November 3, 1961, m. Richard Nelson.
- 1012 ii Brian Eugene Johnson, b. August 29, 1965 at Brainerd, Minnesota.
- 1013 +iii Darla Jean Johnson, b. December 13, 1969, m. Larry Lucas.
- 1014 iv Dennis Wayne Johnson, b. September 6, 1972 at Brainerd.
- 1015 v Jason Michael Johnson, b. October, 1976 at Brainerd.

510 Opal Neola¹¹ Aldrich McConnell (Mabel¹⁰ Aldrich, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 2, 1921 at Little Sauk in Todd County, Minnesota. On February 2, 1946, she married Leland Fredrick McConnell of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Opal goes by her middle name, Neola. She was employed by the Naval Reserve in the medical field for most of her career, retiring in 1986. Leland was a combat soldier with the U.S. Army in the African, Italian and Normandy invasions, receiving chest wounds.¹⁸⁸

1016 i Cally Lynn¹² McConnell, b. May 15, 1949 at Minneapolis. Callie is an administrative assistant at a Veterans Hospital.

1017 ii Becky McConnell, b. March 2, 1955 at Minneapolis. Becky is an executive with a large insurance company.

511 Orris Leland¹¹ Aldrich (Mabel¹⁰ Aldrich, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 11, 1923 at Little Sauk in Todd County, Minnesota. He married Consulla Klucas, b. December 12, 1932 at Verndale. Orris served in the U.S. Air Force. He is a refrigeration engineer who operates his own business in Minnesota. He was instrumental in starting a fire department and was Fire Chief for several years.¹⁸⁹

1018 + i Jacqueline¹² Aldrich, b. January 19, 1951, m. Carman Frarch.

1019 + ii Kathleen Aldrich, b. March 29, 1952, m. Steven Van Deest.

1020 + iii Rich Aldrich, b. December 17, 1954, m. Sue Schuman.

1021 + iv Jane Aldrich, b. December 2, 1955, m. Steve Cahoon.

1022 v Larry Aldrich, b. October 31, 1959. On August 25, 1978, he married Cathy Peterson, b. April 5, 1959. They have two daughters.

1023 vi Charles Aldrich, b. May 3, 1966.

512 Myron Charles¹¹ Aldrich (Mabel¹⁰ Aldrich, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 22, 1928 at Little Sauk in Todd County, Minnesota. On September 23, 1950, he married Lois Swen. Myron spent his working career as a computer specialist with I.B.M., retiring in 1987. He is active in the Assembly of God Church. Lois is an active church worker who also lectures for Weight Watchers.¹⁹⁰

1024 + i Dale¹² Aldrich, b. June 23, 1953, m. Lee Ann.

1025 + ii Darrel Aldrich, b. December 9, 1954, m. Beth.

1026 iii Cherilyn Aldrich, b. January 9, 1959 at Owatonna, Minnesota. On September 27, 1986 she married Bob Price, b. August 11, 1951.

513 Merlyne Ann¹¹ Aldrich Anderson Bissell (Mabel¹⁰ Aldrich, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 4, 1932 at Little Sauk in Todd County, Minnesota. On November 23, 1950, Merlyne married Roland Lawrence Anderson, b. 1931 at Verndale, Minnesota. They were divorced in 1960. Merlyne and Roland have two children. In 1965, she married Eugene Van

Name Bissell, b. 1922 in New York. They were divorced in 1970. Merlyne was graduated from Hamline University School of Nursing at St. Paul, Minnesota in 1954. After several years as an obstetrical nurse she returned to Northwestern University and now practices anesthesia. Merlyne's first husband, Roland, was graduated from the University of Minnesota and attended graduate school there also. He is self-employed.¹⁹¹

1027 + i Bradly Blain¹² Anderson, b. February 23, 1953, m. Collette Brant.
1028 + ii Davin C. Anderson, b. July 26, 1955, m. Diane Anderson.

515 Lorraine Viola¹¹ Johnson Spake (Herbert¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 23, 1922 at Round Prairie in Todd County, Minnesota. On November 23, 1945, Lorraine married Leonard Gray Spake, b. May 18, 1920 at Mechlenburg County, Virginia. Leonard is the son of William and Kate Spake. Lorraine has retired after being a county employee for twenty years. Leonard has been a construction worker for twenty-eight years. He served in the U.S. Air Force. Lorraine and Leonard are members of the Baptist Church.¹⁹²

1029 + i Patricia Ann¹² Spake, b. October 21, 1946, m. John Arthur Rowe.
1030 + ii Barbara Jean Spake, b. October 9, 1948, m. Robert Dudley Conway.

1031 iii Gary Leonard Spake, b. January 6, 1952 at Richmond, Virginia. In May of 1982 at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, he married Susan Jetter, b. December 8, 1961 at New York. Gary is an electrician and county school supervisor. He attended an electrician's trade school. Susan attended Puerto Rican schools and is a hotel catering manager. Her religious affiliation is Jewish.

1032 + iv David William Spake, b. January 17, 1954, m. Debra Love Fisher.

516 Evelyn Caroline¹¹ Johnson Piaszk (Herbert¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 15, 1926 at Todd County, Minnesota. She married John Piaszk at Minneapolis, Minnesota. John was born in New Jersey. Evelyn is employed in the field of sales. John operates a dry cleaning business. He served in the U.S. Navy.¹⁹³

1033 i John¹² Piaszk II, b. San Francisco, California.
1034 ii Ronald Piaszk, b. San Francisco.
1035 iii Lenora Piaszk, b. San Francisco.

CHAPTER 14: THE TWELFTH GENERATION

The Twentieth Century

Most of this generation is still living. The children born into it are of the twentieth century, born during the seventy-six year period between 1903 and 1979. The earliest born were in their teens during World War I, the youngest is still in elementary school, but most grew up during the late depression and World War II years. This was when rural homes were acquiring electricity and indoor plumbing and the most significant school problems were chewing gum and running in the halls. Urban environment, a factor in the past two generations, impacted this group even more. Financial hardship was the norm for many. Despite this, Brothertown and other New York Indian descendants managed to pay their Kellogg Club dues. As noted before, they later learned that the money collected for litigation had been put to other uses. The trend toward higher education began with the passing of the G.I. Bill of Rights, and more descendants entered colleges and universities. International conflict affected them more than it had affected previous generations as they experienced some or all of World Wars I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict. Those born after World War II were affected by the existence of our first large standing army.

THE DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE SAMPSON (# 34)

- 520 LaVerne Clara¹² Mathers Lemke (William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 22, 1921 at Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. On January 2, 1942 at Fond du Lac, she married Harry Carl Lemke, b. March 1, 1920 at Fond du Lac, d. August 14, 1985 at Fond du Lac. LaVerne is a nurses aide and Harry worked for the U.S. Postal Service.¹
1036 + i Sandra Lee¹³ Lemke, b. December 22, 1943, m. Donald James Odekirk.
1037 + ii Susan Marie Lemke, b. March 8, 1944, m. Peter George Friess.
1038 +iii Sherry Lynn Lemke, b. December 28, 1952, m. Robert Melvin Schaub.
1039 +iv Shelly Rae Lemke, b. November 3, 1954, m. Dale Robert Simon.

521 Donald Frederick¹² Mathers (William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset

II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 30, 1926 at Charlestown in Calumet County, Wisconsin. Donald married Dorothy Derr Mitchell, b. May 31, 1921. Donald is an industrial plant machinist and assembler. Dorothy was trained as a beautician and has been a nurses aide. Donald is the stepfather of Dorothy's children, Patricia and Priscilla, from her marriage to Edward Mitchell.² Donald and Dorothy have been the historians for current Mathers descendants.

- 1040 + i Donna Marie¹³ Mathers, b. May 19, 1949, m. David Dale Perry.
 1041 + ii Wanda Lee Mathers, b. September 23, 1951, m. Michael Alan Hayward.
 1042 +iii Linda Lou Mathers, b. July 7, 1952, m. Thomas Gribben, Robert William Kalmus.
 1043 +iv Charles William Mathers, b. May 7, 1956, m. Mary Ann Calvy.
 1044 v Tamara Lynn Mathers, b. November 6, 1958 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Tamara will marry Douglas A. Guse in November of 1989.
 1045 +vi Patricia Ann Mitchell, b. May 28, 1943, m. Boeder, John Donald Dempsey.
 1046 +vii Priscilla Lee Mitchell, b. May 28, 1943, m. Connor.

522 Jeanette May¹² Mathers Burton (William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 13, 1930 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On August 6, 1949 she married Gerald Robert Burton, b. October 28, 1924 at Fond du Lac, d. early 1980s at Fond du Lac. Jeanette has been an inspector for an industrial plant and is a member of the Lutheran Church. Gerald worked for the Giddings and Lewis Company and served in the U.S. Army.³
 1047 + i Sheila Lynn¹³ Burton, b. November 27, 1951, m. Jeffrey Wilcox, Alan Jon Koepke.

523 Wayne William¹² Mathers (William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 3, 1934 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Wayne's first wife was Janet Lange and Janet is the mother of Wayne's children. On November 12, 1982, Wayne married Ruth Ann Hochreine, b. October 10, 1945 at Fond du Lac. Wayne is an assembler at an industrial installation. Ruth Ann is employed in industry and is a member of the Catholic Church.⁴

- 1048 + i Scott William¹³ Mathers, b. August 23, 1956, m. Brenda Lee Brown.
 1049 ii Steven Arthur Mathers, b. December 16, 1957 at Fond du Lac. On October 23, 1976, he married Renee LaVallee, b. October 17, 1959 at Fond du Lac. Steven is a mechanic for an engine service and he has received hunting safety awards. Renee is a member of the Catholic Church.
 1050 +iii Lola Ann Mathers, b. February 16, 1960, m. Duane Russell Voskuil.
 1051 +iv Michael Wayne Mathers, b. December 26, 1968, m. Joy Lynn Smeaton.

524 Helen Marie¹² Baldwin Wiedenmeier (Myrtle¹¹ Baldwin, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 26, 1926 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. August 29, 1989 at Grafton, Wisconsin. On June 24, 1949 at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, Helen married George Waldo Wiedenmeier, b. June 15, 1914. Helen was a registered nurse. She was graduated from the St. Agnes School of Nursing at Fond du Lac. She and George held various offices in the Gideon organization. Helen is buried at Woodlawn Cemetery. George is semi-retired. He has been a sales representative for food stores and the spray powder industry, and he is a golf club designer. George served in the U.S. Air Force.⁵

1052 + i George Frederick¹³ Wiedenmeier, b. May 20, 1950, m. Barbara Louise Heagy.

1053 + ii Linda Louise Wiedenmeier, b. May 20, 1950, m. Ray Smith, Billy Joe Goin.

1054 +iii Susan Marie Wiedenmeier, b. July 16, 1952, m. Ronald Allen Krueger.

525 Frederick Louis¹² Baldwin (Myrtle¹¹ Baldwin, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 11, 1929 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On May 17, 1953, he married Donna Towne, b. December 18, 1931 at Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. Fred is a design engineer, is employed by a machine tool company, and is a member of the Methodist Church. Fred served in the U.S. Army and was awarded the Bronze Star.⁶

1055 i Mark Alan¹³ Baldwin, b. January 4, 1961 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On September 13, 1986 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Fond du Lac, Mark married Melissa Betsy MacAllister, b. July 14, 1961 at Fond du Lac. Mark is a design engineer who attended the University of Wisconsin, receiving a bachelors degree in Mechanical Engineering. Melissa is a marketing assistant who attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

1056 + ii Brian Lewis Baldwin, b. October 14, 1963, m. Jean Marie Roblee.

1057 iii Paula Kay Baldwin, b. April 18, 1969 at Fond du Lac. She attends the John Powers Modeling School.

526 Cleone Margaret¹² Baldwin Nutter (Myrtle¹¹ Baldwin, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 11, 1932 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On September 6, 1958 she married Jack Warren Nutter, b. June 23, 1919 at Seymore, Indiana, d. January 4, 1989 at Lancaster, Wisconsin. Cleone is a bank bookkeeper and a member of the Methodist Church, as was Jack. Jack attended Fountain City Business College and served in the U.S. Army. He was a claims representative for the Social Security Administration and a member of the Eagles. Jack was the son of Harry A. Nutter and Clara E. Moore Nutter. He is buried at Fond du Lac.⁷

1058 i Barbara Jean¹³ Nutter, b. December 31, 1960 at Appleton, Wisconsin. On August 18, 1984, Barbara married Todd Michael

Ostrander, b. July 22, 1961. Barbara is an accounting clerk in a Wisconsin bank. She and Todd attended the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, where she was a member of the Native American Council. Todd is a history teacher. Barbara and Todd are members of the Baptist Church.

- 1059 ii Jack Jaye Nutter, b. September 25, 1962 at Appleton. Jack is a tax analyst for a large Milwaukee, Wisconsin firm. He attended the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, where he received a B.S. degree. After serving his internship at a Milwaukee bank, he passed all sections of the C.P.A. test on his first try. Jack is a member of the Wisconsin Institute of Certified Public Accounting.

527 Sharon Ann¹² Mathers Baumhardt (Verne¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 16, 1949 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On October 17, 1970 at Eden, Wisconsin, she married Jerome Michael Baumhardt, b. March 13, 1949 at Fond du Lac. Sharon operates her own beauty shop and has been vice president of her Firemen's Auxiliary. Jerome's employment involves blacktop work and driving a truck for his father's sand and gravel company.⁸

- 1060 i Michelle Lynn¹³ Baumhardt, b. August 16, 1971 at Fond du Lac.
 1061 ii Michael James Baumhardt, b. July 12, 1972 at Fond du Lac.
 1062 iii Matthew David Baumhardt, b. May 9, 1979 at Fond du Lac.

528 James Donald¹² Mathers, M.D. (Verne¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 13, 1952 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On April 30, 1983 at Campbellsport, Wisconsin, he married Rita Ann Uhalt, b. November 20, 1960 at Madison, Wisconsin. James is a physician engaged in family practice. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point and the University of Wisconsin Medical School at Madison. He was chairman of the Advisory Board at the Health Center, member of the Student Senate, member of an honorary biology Club and a volunteer tutor for Indian Children. James was a Melvin Laird Leadership Award recipient, received a college alumni award, was an honor society member, and served in the R.O.T.C. He has completed a family practice residency at the University of Missouri at Kansas City and is Board Certified in Family Practice. Rita is an ophthalmic technician. She attended Madison Area Technical College and the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Baraboo. James and Rita are members of the Methodist Church.⁹

- 1063 i Travis James¹³ Mathers, b. May 5, 1988 at Baraboo, Wisconsin.

529 Allen Lee¹² Mathers (Gilbert¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 20, 1941 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married Marylyn Mae Wendorf, b. August 1, 1943 at Milwaukee. Allen is a supervisor of quality control for a Milwaukee corporation and he is a member

of the Catholic Church. Marylyn is a realtor associate who holds a broker's license. Marylyn attended Waukesha County Technical Institute.¹⁰

1064 + i Timothy Allen¹³ Mathers, b. August 5, 1961, m. Julie Ann Richards.

1065 ii Joan Marie Mathers, b. July 4, 1963. Joan attended the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. She has a Bachelors degree in Psychology and is a hospital diet technician.

530 Kenneth John¹² Mathers (Gilbert¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 4, 1949 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He is employed by a plastics factory.¹¹

1066 i Tracie Lee¹³ Mathers, b. May 12, 1979 at Milwaukee.

1067 ii Amber Lee Mathers, b. April 9, 1984.

531 Betty Elizabeth¹² Wettstein Kempen Fischer Jacobs (Ethel¹¹ Wettstein, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 26, 1935 at Stockbridge in Calumet County, Wisconsin. On June 28, 1930 at Kaukauna, Wisconsin, Betty married Earl Paul Kempen, b. August 12, 1934. He is the father of her children. They were divorced in 1977. On October 8, 1983 at Appleton, Wisconsin, Betty married Eugene A. Jacobs. Betty was a chef for thirty years. After she retired, she was a part time cook and bartender at a golf course. She attended Fox Valley Technical School and the Moraine Park Technical Institute at Fond du Lac. Betty has an associate degree in foods. Eugene, a former American Can Co. employee, is retired. Eugene spent three and one-half years in the U.S. Navy, where served on the battleship U.S.S. Wisconsin. He received the Good Conduct Award and five stars. Betty and Eugene attended the recommissioning of the U.S.S. Wisconsin and a reunion of its crew.¹²

1068 + i Dennis Paul¹³ Kempen, b. January 27, 1957, m. Doris Agathe Heringer.

1069 + ii Bruce Anthony Kempen, b. March 16, 1964, m. Elaine Lois Cleary.

532 Ronald James¹² Wettstein (Ethel¹¹ Wettstein, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 4, 1937. Ronald married Mildred Eldred, b. Calumet County, Wisconsin. They have been divorced for over twenty years and she is now married to Robert Von Gompel. Ronald has received recognition for his many years of service to his employer. He served in the National Guard.¹³

1070 + i Jacqueline Marie¹³ Wettstein, b. December 19, 1958, m. Sam Strong.

1071 ii David James Wettstein, b. October 4, 1960.

1072 iii Peggy Lee Wettstein, b. July 19, 1963.

1073 iv Todd Alan Wettstein, b. September 4, 1964, d. September 16, 1964.

1074 v Susie Ann Wettstein, b. March 27, 1966.

534 Donna Marie¹² Wettstein Combs (Ethel¹¹ Wettstein, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 16, 1943, d. December 22, 1982. She married Dennis Joseph Combs, b. January 13, 1944 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Donna was employed by a knitting mill and Dennis is employed at a grain elevator. He served in the U.S. Army.¹⁴

1075 i Brenda Lee¹³ Combs, b. May 5, 1965. Brenda attended Appleton, Wisconsin schools and married Brian Fraiser. She has three sons.

537 Richard Lee¹² Wettstein (Ethel¹¹ Wettstein, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 26, 1951. He first married Cheryl Lynn Will, b. February 25, 1956 at Vermont. They were divorced. They had one son, Jesse. On September 1, 1978, Richard married Donna Marie Hoier, b. September 5, 1958. Richard is a foundry worker. Richard and Donna have two sons, Tony and Don.¹⁵

1076 i Jesse Lee¹³ Wettstein, b. February 5, 1975.

1077 ii Tony Lee Wettstein, b. about 1979.

1078 iii Don Lee Wettstein, b. about 1981.

538 Raymond Joseph¹² Wettstein (Ethel¹¹ Wettstein, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 19, 1953. On July 28, 1973, he married Beverly Ann Bodway, b. December 28, 1953. Raymond is a foundry worker. Beverly does sales work for a store.¹⁶

1079 i Amy Sue¹³ Wettstein, b. February 5, 1975.

540 Frederick Russell¹² Black (Lillian¹¹ Black, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 15, 1908 at Green Bay, Wisconsin, d. December 10, 1962 at Buffalo, New York. He married Lillian Ernestine Gregory. Frederick was a musician, and a mechanic for the Nehi Bottling Company. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Lillian worked in food sales and service. She was a missionary of music at Haiti.¹⁷

1080 + i Elaine Lucille¹³ Black, b. May 6, 1934, m. Donald Oscar Summers.

1081 + ii William Arthur Black, b. June 8, 1937, m. Lela Askew.

1082 + iii Frederick Kenneth Black, b. September 3, 1984, m. Connie Sue Legge.

550 Lucille Katherine¹² Roulette Christensen (Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 6, 1927 at Green Bay, Wisconsin, d. November, 1985 at Green Bay. Lucille married Carl Theodore Christensen, b. May 28, 1922 at Glenmore, Wisconsin. Lucille was a mother of eleven children who found time to do some nursing work. She and Carl were members of the Lutheran Church. Carl worked for the State of Wisconsin and also served in the military for thirty years. Carl is a pilot who served in World War II and in Korea. He was a member of the Green

Bay City Band, the Green Bay Packer Band, Polka and Symphonic groups. He is in the Green Bay Packer Band Hall of Fame.¹⁸

- 1083 i Margaret Mae¹³ Christensen b. August 24, 1948 at Brown County, Wisconsin. She married Thomas Calhoun, b. January 22, 1944. Margaret is a Major on active duty with the U.S. Army. She has received the three highest merit awards of the U.S. Army given during a time of peace. She attended Concordia College in Minnesota, where she was a cum laude student and attended the University of Utah, where she received her Masters degree in English. Her thesis was published. She taught English at Salt Lake City Technical School and at Appleton, Wisconsin. She now teaches military science. Margaret is vice president of the California National Guard Association. Thomas attended the University of Florida and Memphis State University. He is an engineer. Margaret is a member of the Lutheran Church and Thomas is a member of the Methodist Church.
- 1084 + ii Allen Carl Christensen, b. January 1, 1950, m. Judith Dunks.
- 1085 + iii James Louis Christensen, b. November 11, 1951, m. Donna L. Geurts.
- 1086 + iv Tory John Christensen, b. January 18, 1956.
- 1087 + v Laura Lee Christensen, b. March 23, 1957, m. William Steven Peters.
- 1088 + vi LuAnn Christensen, b. July 4, 1960, m. David Bernard Healy.
- 1089 vii Chris Robert Christensen, b. February 10, 1962 at Brown County. Chris is employed by a pizza crust maker.
- 1090 viii Mark Theodore Christensen, b. August 13, 1963 at Brown County. He is in the electroplating business, served with the U.S. Army, and is a member of the Army Reserve.
- 1091 ix Hans Olaf Christensen, b. March 3, 1965 at Brown County. Hans is a senior insurance claims analyst. He attended the Rancho Arroyo College of Nursing at Sacramento, California. Hans is a city band member and has been state secretary for the California Nurses Association. He served in the California National Guard for four years, participating in the support provided for the Twenty-Third Olympiad at Los Angeles. Hans plans to marry Teresa A. Mather in June of 1990.
- 1092 x Carl Theodore Christensen, Jr., b. April 14, 1966 at Brown County. He married Lori, b. November 16, 1961 at Brown County. Carl served in the U.S. Army and is a truck driver.
- 1093 xi Lynn Marie Christensen, b. September 2, 1967 at Brown County. She is a computer operator and member of the Girls Lodge of the Masonic Order.

551 Phyllis Ann¹² Roulette Kjell (Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 25, 1929 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. She married Kenneth Theodore Kjell, b. August 25, 1922 at Aurora, Wisconsin. Phyllis is a retired Wisconsin and Indiana Bell Telephone

operator. She has been a hospital volunteer and is on a hospital volunteer advisory committee. Kenneth is a mechanical engineer who graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He served in the U.S. Air Force.¹⁹

- 1094 + i Susan Lee¹³ Kjell, b. September 25, 1951, m. Jerry Allen Uhryk.
 1095 + ii Julie Ann Kjell, b. January 5, 1953, m. Steven Edward Buffone.
 1096 iii Jon Edward Kjell, b. February 21, 1962 at Barbarton, Ohio. He married Michelle DeWitt, b. 1961 at Akron, Ohio. Jon attended the University of Akron and works in the field of data processing.

552 Dean Arthur¹² Roulette (Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 9, 1931 at Green Bay, Wisconsin, d. June 21, 1988 at Green Bay. On September 11, 1954, he married Beverly Jean Daul, b. September 7, 1933 at Green Bay. Dean served in the U.S. Army and was a back tender at a paper mill.²⁰

- 1097 i Steven Michael Roulette, b. February 26, 1956, d. March 10, 1988.
 1098 + ii David Dean¹³ Roulette, b. December 28, 1957, m. Lisa Lynn Gaedtko.
 1099 iii Paul Robert Roulette, b. March 1, 1961 at Green Bay.
 1100 iv Russell L. Roulette, b. July 10, 1965 at Green Bay.

555 Marjorie Ellen¹² Roulette Koeller (Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 1, 1937 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Marjorie is married to Gerald Edward Koeller, b. July 20, 1934 at Edgar, Wisconsin. Marjorie and her cousin, Charlotte Sullivan, have been the family historians for recent generations of the Roulette family.²¹

- 1101 + i William Dean¹³ Roulette, b. January 2, 1957, m. Karen Lanthier.
 1102 ii Robin Lyn Koeller, b. March 25, 1969 at Green Bay. Robin is a college student.

556 Richard Keith¹² Roulette (Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 12, 1939 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Richard married Carol Mary DeGrand, b. February 5, 1938 at Green Bay. He served in the U.S. Army and is now working for a government contractor, as a government housing inspector on a military base. Richard is a member of the American Legion and a Past V.F.W. Commander. He is Grand Knight of his Knights of Columbus organization and was an army boxer. Carol works in the business office of the telephone company.²²

- 1103 + i Susan Mary¹³ Roulette, b. December 3, 1959, m. David Cast Manear.

558 Robert William Roulette (Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 18, 1942 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Robert married Sharon Ann LeMay, b. September 30, 1945 at

Oconto County, Wisconsin. He is a paper mill employee. He and his family are members of the Catholic Church. Sharon is a secretary.²³

1104 i Kevin Robert¹³ Roulette, b. December 18, 1956, d. 1980s.

1105 ii Michelle Marie Roulette, b. May 30, 1968 at Green Bay. Michelle is a University of Wisconsin student.

1106 iii Chad Michael Roulette, b. June 7, 1975 at Green Bay. Chad is an honor roll student who has set very high standards for himself.

559 Mary Elizabeth¹² Roulette King (Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 10, 1944 at Green Bay, Wisconsin, d. July 6, 1983 at Waukesha County, Wisconsin. She married George James King, b. April 2, 1935 at St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin. Mary was a machine operator in a small engine factory and George is an administrative assistant for the University of Wisconsin. Mary was a member of the Catholic Church, as is George.²⁴

1107 i Vincent Robert¹³ King, b. June 30, 1967 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Vincent is a University of Wisconsin student, majoring in Political Science.

1108 ii Georgeann Marie King, b. October 25, 1968 at Milwaukee. She is a University of Wisconsin student, majoring in Business.

560 Michael Allen¹² Roulette (Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 28, 1948 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Michael married Susan Ann Kozlowski, b. November 2, 1945 at Green Bay. Michael is employed by the U.S. Postal Service. He served in the U.S. Army. Susan is head tape librarian for a public service Company.²⁵

1109 i Angela¹³ Selner Roulette, b. November 19, 1974 at Green Bay. She is a model.

1110 ii Nicole Anne Roulette, b. September 30, 1980 at Green Bay. Her father reports that she is a very good fisherman.

561 James Alfred¹² Roulette (Alvin¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 28, 1929 at Green Bay, Wisconsin, d. November 5, 1974 at Green Bay. On September 27, 1951 at Green Bay, he married Carole Jean Stone, b. November 12, 1931 at Green Bay. James was a mechanic and deputy sheriff. Carole is the daughter of Roy and Irene Stone.²⁶

1111 i Debra Josephine¹³ Roulette, b. February 27, 1955 at Green Bay. Debra is a fire department volunteer and is employed in industry.

1112 ii John James Roulette, b. January 23, 1959 at Green Bay. John is a partner in a tool and die making business.

1113 iii Tim Roy Roulette, b. January 24, 1962 at Green Bay. Tim is a hotel chef.

562 Floyd Russell¹² Roulette (Alvin¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 13, 1935 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He was first married to Janice Jean Strehlow, who was the mother of his children. He is now married to Judith Loop.²⁷

1114 + i Alvin James¹³ Roulette, b. March 11, 1957 at Green Bay. He has been married and divorced.

1115 ii Mark Russell Roulette, b. April 26, 1959 at Green Bay.

1116 + iii Robin Dale Roulette, b. September 5, 1960, m. Greg Kieler.

1117 iv Susan Jean Roulette, b. December 15, 1963 at Green Bay.

564 Ernestine¹² Moon Brown (Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 19, 1926 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She married Woodrow Wilson Brown, b. February 10, 1919 at Brokaw, Wisconsin, d. March 19, 1972 at Milwaukee. They were married at Platte City, Missouri. Before retirement, Ernestine was employed in industry. Woodrow was a truck driver.²⁸

1118 + i Woodrow Allen¹³ Brown, b. December 8, 1947, m. Maryrose Garstecki.

1119 + ii Sandra Lee Brown, b. November 8, 1948.

1120 + iii Joseph Delbert Brown, b. April 2, 1950, m. Susan Inez Phelps.

1121 + iv Bert John Brown, b. June 19, 1954, m. Jerri Lynn Schrieber.

565 LaVerne Joyce¹² Moon Ramirez (Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 15, 1933 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On August 1, 1953, she married Frutoso Valdez Ramirez, b. January 25, 1926 at Austin, Texas.²⁹

1122 + i Debra Rose¹³ Ramirez, b. November 26, 1954, m. Michael Everett Ogle.

1123 + ii Ernestine Marie Ramirez, b. November 14, 1956.

1124 + iii Albert Allen Ramirez, b. December 8, 1957.

1125 + iv Mary Sue Ramirez, b. December 16, 1958.

1126 + v Elizabeth Ann Ramirez, b. April 12, 1960.

1127 + vi Jesse Robin Ramirez, b. November 6, 1967.

566 Shirley¹² Moon Galvan (Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. 1930s. Shirley has been married for thirty-eight years and lives in San Antonio, Texas. She did not feel able to complete forms, but listed the names of her children, indicating her grandchildren.³⁰

1128 i Guadalupe¹³ Galvan has three children: Angeline, Mike Andy and Amanda.

1129 ii Maria Galvan has a daughter Alicia.

1130 iii Rosanah Galvan has four children.

1131 iv Juanita Galvan has three children.

- 1132 v Jose Galvan has a son named Carlos.
 1133 vi Juan Galvan has two children.
 1134 vii Jesus Galvan died at the age of fourteen.
 1135 viii Marcelina Galvan has two children.

567 Allen Lee¹² Moon (Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 4, 1939 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On December 10, 1960 at Waukegan, Illinois, he married Carol Ann Susami, b. December 18, 1943 at Milwaukee.³¹

- 1136 + i Cheryl Ann¹³ Moon, b. March 23, 1962, m. Mark P. Walston.
 1137 ii Alana Moon, b. September 16, 1968 at Milwaukee. She is married to Rick Little.

568 Colleen Moon¹² Allender (Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 23, 1942 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She married Robert Lindsey Allender, b. September 5, 1939 at Tennessee, d. February of 1968. Colleen is a power sewing machine operator. Robert was employed in the general labor force and he played the guitar. Colleen and her family are members of the Catholic Church.³²

- 1138 i Rose Faye¹³ Allender, b. September 1, 1959 at Milwaukee County, Wisconsin. Rose was in the top twenty of her high school graduating class and has been a bank employee in good standing for eleven years.
 1139 ii Robert Allender, Jr., b. March 17, 1961 at Milwaukee County. Robert is a cook.
 1140 + iii Delbert Allen Allender, b. August 3, 1963, m. Patricia Jane Doxtator.
 1141 iv Ann Marie Allender, b. November 5, 1967 at Milwaukee County. She married Gene Scheiderer, b. December 20, 1959. Ann is a power sewing machine operator and Gene is a bus mechanic. Gene served in the U.S. Air Force.

570 Walter Carl¹² Blanc (Frances¹¹ Blanc, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 23, 1941 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He married Patricia Ann Danielson, b. December 16, 1940 at Menominee, Michigan. Walter is a welder and pipe fitter for a paper mill. He has also been a sign painter, steeple jack, and radio and television repairman. He is skilled in Indian crafts and he and his family are members of the Bay De Noc Indian Culture Association. As a child, Walter played the accordion and was the first child invited to be on station WTMJ in Milwaukee. He danced at a Milwaukee theatre with a group of Sioux Indians and, in Indian clothing, distributed wrist watches to the Milwaukee Braves for a clothing store. Walter, who has been much involved with Indian culture in Michigan and was a director for school Indian dances and programs. He is a member of the Catholic Church. Patricia works at a Day Care Center.³³

- 1142 + i Delena Marie¹³ Blanc, b. March 1, 1959, m. Thomas Lee Casey.
 1143 ii Walter Jeffrey Blanc, b. March 7, 1960. Walter is a fire fighter and mechanic.
 1144 + iii Ricky Carl Blanc, b. June 18, 1961, m. Tina Marie Thurber.
 1145 + iv Gregory Gene Blanc, b. June 25, 1962, m. Lisa Beauchamp.
 1146 v Thomas Joseph Blanc, b. December 14, 1964. He is a chemist.

571 Kathleen Florence¹² Blanc Voss (Frances¹¹ Blanc, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 5, 1945 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She married Terry DeWayne Voss, b. March 22, 1943 at Greendale, Wisconsin. Kathleen and her husband own a novelty store and she teaches Indian crafts. Terry served in the U.S. Navy. Kathleen and Terry are members of the Catholic Church.³⁴

- 1147 i Terry DeWayne¹³ Voss, Jr., b. February 22, 1968 at Milwaukee. He is an auto mechanic.
 1148 ii Callie Tress Frances Voss, b. December 22, 1975 at Milwaukee.

572 Theresa Patricia¹² Timmermann Gralewicz (Henrietta¹¹ Timmermann, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 2, 1933 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She married Leonard Gralewicz and they were later divorced.³⁵

- 1149 i Leonard¹³ Gralewicz II.
 1150 ii Debra Gralewicz is married and has two children.
 1151 iii Geraldine Gralewicz
 1152 iv Renee Gralewicz
 1153 v Gregory Gralewicz
 1154 vi John Gralewicz has a son, John.

575 Conrad Walter¹² Timmermann (Henrietta¹¹ Timmermann, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 8, 1941 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He married Annette Shekkbein.³⁶

- 1155 i Pamela¹³ Timmermann is married.
 1156 ii Cheryl Timmermann is married.
 1157 iii Brian Timmermann

577 Francine Mary Catherine¹² Timmermann Barachy (Henrietta¹¹ Timmermann, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 14, 1946 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She married James Paul Barachy, b. June 23, 1941 at Milwaukee. They were married at Waukegan, Illinois. Francine is employed as an office manager and James is a self-employed home improvement specialist.³⁷

- 1158 i Valerie Jean¹³ Barachy, b. September 3, 1968 at Milwaukee. Valerie is pursuing a career in restaurant management.
 1159 ii Cassandra Ann Barachy, b. February 22, 1971 at Milwaukee.

579 Price Lester¹² Timmermann (Henrietta¹¹ Timmermann, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 9, 1951 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He married Sheila Mae Zigenhagen, b. July 4, 1951 at Milwaukee.³⁸

1160 i Eric Howard¹³ Timmermann, b. April 17, 1979 at Milwaukee. He is an avid automobile fan. He knows the names and models of all the racing cars and the names of their drivers.

580 Alan Timothy¹² Timmermann (Henrietta¹¹ Timmermann, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 31, 1954 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On July 14, 1979 at Milwaukee, he married Elizabeth Martinez, b. December 27, 1957 at Milwaukee. Alan is a chemical company warehouse clerk. Elizabeth is bilingual and is involved in church and Sunday School activities.³⁹

1161 i Marilyn¹³ Timmermann, b. May 10, 1980 at Milwaukee.

1162 ii Tarisha Timmermann, b. November 24, 1982 at Milwaukee.

1163 iii Jessica Timmermann, b. March 26, 1985 at Milwaukee.

581 Gloria May¹² Brushel Musil (Samuel¹¹, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 24, 1937 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On January 1, 1955 at Milwaukee, she married Wally M. Musil, b. January 1, 1928 at Pewaukee, Wisconsin. Gloria attended the University of Wisconsin.⁴⁰

1164 i Mark B.¹³ Musil, b. February 6, 1958. He is married.

1165 ii Todd E. Musil, b. August 13, 1959. He is married and has three children.

1166 iii Kris R. Musil, b. September 20, 1961. She is married.

1167 iv Kelly J. Musil, b. September 30, 1963. She is married.

582 Samuel James¹² Brushel (Samuel¹¹, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 25, 1938 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He married Jean Florence Baumann, b. January 26, 1946 at Abbotsford, Wisconsin. Sam owns and operates a retail American Indian shop. He attended the University of Wisconsin and served in the U.S. Army. Jean is a registered nurse who trained at the Marshfield, Wisconsin Medical Center. Sam's religious affiliation is Native American and Jean is a member of the Catholic Church. Sam has been the historian for the Samuel H. Brushel descendants.⁴¹

1168 i Samuel Leo¹³ Brushel, b. April 4, 1970 at Milwaukee.

1169 ii Noah Anthony Brushel, b. January 2, 1974 at Milwaukee.

583 Nancy Ann¹² Brushel Wick Kane Maniaci (Samuel¹¹, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 13, 1939 at

Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Nancy married Ron Wick, and they had three children, April, Ronie, and Tab. Her second husband was Michael S. Kane, and they had one son, Tye. Nancy later married Charles Maniaci, d. Fall, 1987. Nancy is a waitress and member of the Catholic Church. Charles Maniaci served in the U.S. Navy.⁴²

1170 + i April M.¹³ Wick, b. April 10, 1960, m. Gilbert Buenestro.

1171 ii Ronie L. Wick, b. December 31, 1962 at Milwaukee. She is married.

1172 iii Tab B. Wick, b. March 16, 1963 at Milwaukee. He is married.

1173 iv Tye L. Kane, b. January 29, 1965 at Milwaukee.

584 James Edward¹² Brushel (Samuel¹¹, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 14, 1941 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. James married Ann Marie Gerard, b. November 4, 1942 at Milwaukee. James is employed by a corporation and Ann is a computer operator. They are members of the Catholic Church.⁴³

1174 i Sue Marie¹³ Brushel, b. November 4, 1960 at Milwaukee. She is married and has children.

1175 ii Mary Ann Brushel, b. January 6, 1963 at Milwaukee. She is married and has children.

1176 iii Jane L. Brushel, b. January 25, 1964 at Milwaukee.

586 Teresa M.¹² Brushel Schweitzer (Samuel¹¹, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 9, 1953, probably at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She is married and has four children. The name of the last child did not get sent to us.⁴⁴

1177 i Jennifer¹³ Schweitzer, b. June 2, 1972 at Milwaukee.

1178 ii Adam Schweitzer, b. June 15, 1979 at Milwaukee.

1179 iii Michelle Schweitzer, b. July 29, 1980 at Milwaukee.

587 David J.¹² Brushel (Samuel¹¹, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 9, 1956, probably at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. David married Kristine J., b. May 7, 1961.⁴⁵

1180 i Darcy L.¹³ Brushel, b. June 30, 1977.

1181 ii Nicole C. Brushel, b. June 27, 1982.

590 Beverly Ione¹² Neumann Smith Glisch (Nancy Ione¹¹ Neumann, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 17, 1947 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On July 2, 1977 at Waukesha, Wisconsin, Beverly married Jerrold Leonard Glisch, b. September 16, 1951 at Milwaukee. Beverly works in sales, and makes and sells bead, quill and featherwork. Jerrold is a roofer and served in the U.S. Army. Beverly and Jerrold are members of the Catholic Church. Beverly was previously married to Ernest E. Smith, who is the father of her children.⁴⁶

- 1182 + i Cynthia Jean¹³ Smith, b. June 25, 1966, m. Peter McGeshick III.
 1183 ii Richard Lloyd Smith Glisch, b. April 9, 1968 at Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin. Richard is a truck driver.

591 Cheryl Ann¹² Neumann Boerst (Nancy Ione¹¹ Neumann, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 11, 1950 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On October 25, 1969 at Milwaukee, she married Rodney Allen Boerst, b. July 25, 1947 at Appleton, Wisconsin. Cheryl is a data processor and bookkeeper who attended W.C.T.I. Rodney is an auto body repairman and painter. Cheryl and Rodney are members of the Lutheran Church.⁴⁷

- 1184 i Michael Brian¹³ Boerst, b. January 3, 1975 at Menomonee Falls.
 1185 ii David Andrew Boerst, b. October 12, 1977 at Menomonee Falls.

592 Andrea L.¹² Neumann Stolpen Okrasinski (Nancy Ione¹¹ Neumann, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 18, 1953 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Andrea first married Thomas William Stolpen, and they were divorced. In 1983, she married Andrew Thomas Okrasinski, b. December 17, 1961 at Laona, Wisconsin. Andrea is a steel buyer and office manager. Andrew is a truck driver. Andrew and Andrea are members of the Lutheran Church.⁴⁸

- 1186 i Andrew Thomas¹³ Okrasinski, Jr., b. April 28, 1984 at Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin.
 1187 ii Tressie Jennifer Okrasinski, b. December 6, 1985 at Menomonee Falls.

594 Theodore Ernest¹² Stephenson (Vera¹¹ Stephenson, Ernest¹⁰ Quinney, Martha⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 28, 1931 at Madison, Wisconsin. In 1958, Ted married Carolyn Ruth Watzke, b. August 21, 1937, d. June 2, 1979. She was the daughter of Gus Watzke. Carolyn attended Luther College at Decorah, Iowa and the University of Wisconsin, receiving a B.S. degree in Sociology. They had two children, Jeffrey and Susan. On February 16, 1963, he married Belle Hudson Harris, b. November 27, 1935 at Madison. Theodore is a public administrator for the state of Wisconsin and a state maintenance engineer for the Highway Department. He is a registered professional engineer and certified internal auditor. Ted has been president of the Community Parkway Association, head of the State Accountants Association, lead a church study group, helped found Mitchell Air Men at the University of Wisconsin, and served in R.O.T.C., National Guard and Reserve. Ted attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. He served in the military after World War II. Belle is a police detective and detective supervisor. She is the daughter of Warren and Marie Harris. Belle graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where she received a B.S. degree in Education. She is a member of the Wisconsin Police Association and the Wisconsin Polygraph Association.

Belle has also been a science teacher. Belle and Ted have four children, Kristi, Martha, John and Amy. They are members of the Lutheran Church.⁴⁹

- 1188 i Jeffrey Allan¹³ Stephenson, M.D., b. January 5, 1959 at Madison. On May 25, 1985 at Madison, Jeffrey married Diane Marie Mayland, M.D., b. January 14, 1959. Jeffrey is a physician whose focus is radiation oncology. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and has received the National Cancer Institute Young Investigator Award. Jeffrey is the author of several articles which have been published in major medical journals. He and Diane are members of the American Medical Association. Diane is a physician whose work involves otolaryngology, in terms of head and neck surgery. She attended the University of Wisconsin, where she was a Phi Beta Kappa and member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society.
- 1189 ii Susan Ellen Stephenson, b. February 2, 1961 at Madison. Susan is a radiation therapy student. She attended Brigham Young University, where she received a B.S. degree in Zoology. She served a full time mission for the Mormon Church and has worked with the United Way Special Olympics. Susan has traveled to Israel, Egypt and Italy, and plans to go around the world during 1989, visiting the Orient, Russia and Europe.
- 1190 iii Kristi Ann Stephenson, b. November 25, 1965 at Madison. She does biochemistry research at a large university. Kristi attended the University of Wisconsin, where she received a B.S. degree in Chemistry. She is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.
- 1191 iv Martha Marie Stephenson, b. January 22, 1967 at Madison. She attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where she received a B.S. degree in Political Science and Scandinavian Studies. In 1985, she received recognition as an Oslo-Madison Sister City Scholar. Martha is associated with a Minnesota fabric firm.
- 1192 v John Harris Stephenson, b. April 13, 1968 at Madison. He is a student majoring in Chemistry and Biochemistry. John attended the University of Wisconsin at Platteville and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.
- 1193 vi Amy Jane Stephenson, b. May 29, 1971 at Madison. She is a student who has received the Girl Scout Silver Award and Girl Scout God and Life Award.

595 Dorothy Vera¹² Stephenson Jones (Vera¹¹ Stephenson, Ernest¹⁰, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 8, 1933 at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. On September 14, 1957 at Madison, she married Robin Eugene Jones, b. March 7, 1925 at Topeka, Kansas. Dorothy is the manager of a Wisconsin Dodge-Chevrolet dealership. She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison as a recreation major and studied real estate and computers at Madison and Milwaukee. Robin has retired from the real estate business and is a retired U.S. Army Captain. He is the son of

Wayne Russell Jones and Ruby Angeline Richardson. Robin is a graduate of Ripon College in Wisconsin and has a pilot's license.⁵⁰

1194 i Angie Lynn¹³ Jones, b. November 8, 1958 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She is a federal bank examiner. Angie was graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, majoring in Real Estate and Banking.

1195 + ii Eric Owen Jones, b. April 20, 1962, m. Fern Renee Zalin.

596 Nancy Leah¹² Stephenson Goold (Vera¹¹ Stephenson, Ernest¹⁰, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 7, 1937 at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. On October 8, 1960 at Madison, Wisconsin, Nancy married Richard Francis Goold, b. December 23, 1936 at Madison. She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, majoring in Journalism. Nancy has been a copy writer for the Sears, Roebuck and Co. Richard is a retired Chicago air traffic control supervisor. He is the son of Francis Albert Goold and Verna Margaret Kliener Goold. Richard attended the University of Wisconsin and has served in the U.S. Air Force. Nancy and Richard are members of the Lutheran Church.⁵¹

1196 i Alan Richard¹³ Goold, b. February 3, 1962 at Berwyn, Illinois. He attended Northern Illinois University at DeKalb and is a gear assembler.

1197 ii Cheryl Jean Goold, b. July 14, 1963 at Aurora, Illinois. She was graduated from Northern Illinois University at DeKalb and is a console operator for a national research company. Cheryl is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, and was president of the Northern Illinois University Sailing Club.

597 Laurie Sue¹² Potter Nelson (Avery¹¹, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 9, 1950 at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. On June 30, 1972 at Waukegan, Illinois, she married Raymond Henry Nelson, b. November 17, 1943 at Oxford, Wisconsin. Laurie works in the shipping department of an industrial warehouse and has been president of her American Legion Auxiliary group. It is Laurie who has collected and supplied the data for Avery Potter's family. Raymond served in the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Army and the National Guard. He has been disabled since serving in Vietnam. Raymond is a member of the American Legion and he and Laurie are members of the Lutheran Church.⁵²

1198 i Michael Raymond¹³ Nelson, b. July 6, 1973 at Madison, Wisconsin. He enjoys transformers, baseball and baseball cards.

598 Lawrence Arthur¹² Potter (Avery¹¹, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 14, 1951 at Waupun, Wisconsin. Lawrence's first wife was Terry Brewer. Lawrence and Terry had one child, Toby. He later married Judy Young, b. Missouri. Lawrence is a roofer. He served in the U.S. Marines for six years, enlisting for a second time after

serving in the Vietnam War. Judy is a student, cashier and member of the Catholic Church. Lawrence and Judy have one daughter, Bobbie Jean.⁵³

1199 i Toby¹³ Potter, b. August 29, 1974 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

1200 ii Bobbie Jean Potter, b. May 19, 1985.

599 Carol Ann¹² Potter Kvonius (Avery¹¹, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 25, 1953 at Waupun, Wisconsin. She married Richard Allen Kvonius, b. June 20, 1949 at North Dakota. Carol is a sewer in industry and Richard is a prison guard.⁵⁴

1201 i Richard Allen¹³ Kvonius, Jr., b. January 30, 1974 at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

1202 ii George Herman Kvonius, b. September 26, 1976 at Beaver Dam.

600 Betty Lou¹² Potter Clough (Avery¹¹, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 17, 1954 at Waupun, Wisconsin. She married Douglas S. Clough, b. June 4, 1962. Betty is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and she enjoys American Indian history. Douglas is a diesel mechanic who attended Moraine Park Technical Institute and has served in the U.S. National Guard and Reserve.⁵⁵

1203 i Lynette Sue¹³, b. November 29, 1976 at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. She has been a member of the Poppy Princes Court and vice president and sergeant at arms for her Junior American Legion Auxiliary.

1204 ii Andrea Jo, b. April 2, 1985 at Beaver Dam.

1205 iii Nicole Jean, b. October 6, 1986.

1206 iv Samantha Jo, b. October 27, 1988.

601 Karen¹² Potter Tetzlaff (Avery¹¹, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 14, 1955 at Waupun, Wisconsin. On August 4, 1979 she married David Tetzlaff, b. November 10, 1949 at Marinette, Wisconsin. Karen is employed in industry as a stitcher and is a member of the Lutheran Church. David is a truck driver and a member of the Catholic Church.⁵⁶

1207 i Stacy Jean¹³, b. September 5, 1975 at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

602 Irene Martha¹² Miller Shady (Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 12, 1929 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. On May 7, 1949 at Fond du Lac, she married Herbert Herman Shady, b. April 24, 1928. Irene is frequently the chairman or co-chairman of Brothertown tribal picnics, reunions, and nominating committees. Herbert is a guard at a correctional institution. He received guard training at the prison where he is employed, completing training with a commendation.

Irene and Herbert are members of Catholic Church. Together, they have received recognition for their seventeen years of service as foster parents.⁵⁷

- 1208 + i Mary Lou¹³ Shady, b. July 24, 1950, m. Joseph David Behm.
 1209 + ii Donna Marie Shady, b. September 19, 1952, m. Gordon Bruce Liedke.
 1210 + iii Herbert Herman Shady, Jr., b. December 5, 1954, m. Jacqueline Ann Fink.
 1211 iv Linda Sue Shady, b. April 4, 1957 at Fond du Lac. She is employed as a bartender.
 1212 + v Sherry Lynn Shady, b. November 26, 1961, m. Richard Charles Wightman.
 1213 + vi Patricia Mary Shady, b. November 16, 1966, m. Frederick Rudolph Schreiber.

603 Ervin Albert¹² Miller (Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 23, 1931 at Brothertown, Wisconsin. Ervin married Cecilia Ann Goebel, b. July 26, 1931, d. July 16, 1977 at Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. He is a retired railroad man and he served with the U.S. Marine Corps. Ervin is a member of the Catholic Church.⁵⁸

- 1214 i Dale Allen¹³ Miller, b. March 13, 1959 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Dale is employed in public service.
 1215 ii Daniel James Miller, b. November 15, 1961 at Fond du Lac. His employment involves the repair of electrical equipment. Daniel served in the U.S. Marine Corps.
 1216 iii Carol Ann Miller, b. September 8, 1965 at Fond du Lac.
 1217 iv Lori Joan Miller, b. March 26, 1969 at Fond du Lac. Lori is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

604 Mabel Ilene¹² Miller Webster Pownell (Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 12, 1937 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Mabel's first husband was Lloyd Edwin Webster. They had three children: Dawn, Lloyd and Gordon. She later married Robert Edwin Pownell, b. May 3, 1931. They have two children: Melissa and Annette. Mabel is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Catholic Church. Robert is a storekeeper for the Wisconsin Prison System. He is a member of the American Legion and V.F.W. Robert served in the U.S. Army and the U.S. Navy, serving in both Korea and Vietnam.⁵⁹

- 1218 + i Dawn Marie¹³ Webster, b. December 11, 1959.
 1219 + ii Lloyd Edwin Webster, Jr., b. February 14, 1964, m. Teresa Marie Coonfield.
 1220 iii Gordon Herbert Webster II, b. June 27, 1970 at Fond du Lac. On October 28, 1988, he married Barbara Kay Ewen, b. December 11, 1969 at Pontiac, Illinois. Gordon is serving in the U.S. Air Force. Barbara is also serving in the U.S. Air Force.

- 1221 iv Melissa Jean Pownell, b. June 22, 1976 at Fond du Lac.
 1222 v Annette Rose Pownell, b. December 16, 1977 at Fond du Lac.
- 605 Darlene Jeanette¹² Miller Drew** (Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 3, 1938 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Darlene married Richard Samuel Drew, b. July 23, 1937 at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. She is a housewife and Richard is a machinist.⁶⁰
- 1223 + i Richard Lee¹³ Drew, b. June 23, 1956, m. Catherine Elizabeth Schneider.
- 1224 + ii Steven Mark Drew, b. April 7, 1958, m. Carol Ann Simon.
- 1225 iii Michael John Drew, b. October 20, 1959 at Fond du Lac, d. October 3, 1984 at Fond du Lac. Michael was employed in the general labor force.
- 1226 + iv Glenn Allen Drew, b. February 26, 1963, divorced.
- 1227 v Todd Alan Drew, b. April 30, 1970 at Fond du Lac. He is a University of Wisconsin student.
- 1228 vi Eric Reynold Drew, b. November 28, 1971 at Fond du Lac.
- 606 Helen Mae¹² Miller Peterson** (Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 11, 1939 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Helen married Donald Herbert Peterson, b. September 25, 1941 at Fond du Lac. She works with her church's bingo projects. Donald is a wire man at an industrial plant. He is a youth wrestling coordinator and referees basketball and wrestling. He served in the U.S. Army.⁶¹
- 1229 i Mark Robert¹³ Peterson, b. March 22, 1962 at Olympia, Washington. Mark is a teacher who attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.
- 1230 ii Brian Donald Peterson, b. October 29, 1965 at Fond du Lac. He is employed in high school maintenance.
- 1231 ii Michelle Lynn Peterson, b. December 6, 1967 at Fond du Lac. She is a University of Wisconsin student, majoring in Special Education.
- 1232 iv Darrin Anthony Peterson, b. April 1, 1970 at Fond du Lac. He is a University of Wisconsin student.
- 607 Eugene Edwin¹² Miller** (Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 22, 1941 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On September 17, 1960, Eugene married Nancy Frances Miller, b. August 26, 1942, d. January 4, 1986. Eugene is an accounts manager, salesman and delivery person for a household rental company.⁶²
- 1233 + i Kim Marie¹³ Miller, b. October 16, 1961.
- 1234 + ii Robin Scott Miller, b. October 22, 1962.
- 1235 + iii Steven Gene Miller, b. September 17, 1963.
- 1236 + iv Jeffery Allen Miller, b. August 3, 1964.

1237 v Curtis Jay Miller, b. January 27, 1966 at Fond du Lac. Curtis is employed as a delivery person.

608 Betty Ann¹² Miller (Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 14, 1943 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Dale Darwin Lemke and they are divorced. Betty is employed by a restaurant and uses her maiden name again.⁶³

1238 + i Dale Darwin¹³ Lemke, Jr., b. June 17, 1961, m. Lori Anne Meyer.

1239 ii Terry Alan Lemke, b. June 4, 1962 at Fond du Lac. He is employed in the roofing business.

1240 iii Tina Marie Lemke, b. April 2, 1965 at Fond du Lac. She is a registered nurse, serving in the U.S. Army. Tina attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.

1241 iv Norman Gregory Lemke, b. November 26, 1966 at Fond du Lac. Norman installs residential and industrial glass.

1242 v Kevin John Lemke, b. April 14, 1969 at Fond du Lac. He is employed in the roofing business.

1243 vi Marion Ilene Lemke, b. April 8, 1974 at Fond du Lac.

609 Edwin Thomas¹² Miller (Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 25, 1946 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Edwin's first wife was Sharon Ewerdt, b. February 6, 1948 at Fond du Lac. She is the mother of Edwin's three oldest children. He later married Lynn Marie Putz, b. October 26, 1956 at Fond du Lac. Edwin is a general supervisor for an aluminum company. Edwin and Lynn have two children, Shaunna and Shane.⁶⁴

1244 i Duane Thomas¹³ Miller, b. February 5, 1968.

1245 ii Bryan Todd Miller, b. November 3, 1970.

1246 iii Jodi Marie Miller, b. July 3, 1973.

1247 iv Shaunna Marie Miller, b. June 16, 1985 at Fond du Lac.

1248 v Shane Thomas Miller, b. May 25, 1987 at Fond du Lac.

610 Marvin Gordon¹² Miller (Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 14, 1947 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. July 2, 1966 at Fond du Lac. He married Judy Ann Chapin, daughter of Delbert and Mary Chapin, b. February 12, 1946 at Fond du Lac.⁶⁵

1249 + i Marvin Gordon¹³ Miller, Jr., b. March 5, 1965, m. Margaret Luick.

1250 ii Annette Marie Miller, b. January 14, 1966 at Fond du Lac, d. June 1, 1966 at Fond du Lac.

611 Robert Lee¹² Miller (Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 14, 1948 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married Barbara Ann Becker, b. November 7, 1954 at Fond

du Lac. Robert is a cabinet maker and Barbara is an L.P.N.⁶⁶

1251 i Robert Gary¹³ Miller, b. October 23, 1987 at Denver, Colorado.

612 John David¹² Miller (Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 9, 1949 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. John married Denise Dawn Soyk, b. October 28, 1954 at Fond du Lac. John is a construction worker and Denise is employed by a factory.⁶⁷

1252 i Nicole Lynn¹³ Miller, b. October 27, 1973 at Fond du Lac.

1253 ii Carrie Ann Miller, b. April 14, 1976 at Fond du Lac.

614 Rose Marie¹² Miller Davis (Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 14, 1951 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Rose married Michael William Davis, b. March 8, 1952 at Fond du Lac. Rose has a fabulous collection of owl statues and figurines. Michael is a machinist.⁶⁸

1254 i Julie Ann¹³ Davis, b. January 14, 1972 at Fond du Lac. Julie was a runner-up in a 1988 Labor Day Queen competition. Although still a high school student, she is modeling jewelry for a mail order catalog and is considering a wet suit modeling assignment for a California and New York catalog distributor.

1255 ii Daniel Michael Davis, b. October 3, 1974 at Fond du Lac.

617 Robert Jerome¹² Perron (Philomean¹¹ Perron, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 29, 1935 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married Joan Carol Ward, b. March 25, 1938 at Fond du Lac. Robert is a maintenance repairman. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Joan is the daughter of Charles Ward and Florence Checki Ward. She is an industrial machine operator and has been chairman of the women's group of her industrial union. Robert and Joan have divorced.⁶⁹

1256 + i Michelle Katherine¹³ Perron, b. September 10, 1958, m. Randy Joseph Uhlenbrauck.

1257 + ii Michael Joseph Perron, b. September 15, 1959, m. Suzi Beth Vaughan.

1258 iii Thomas Charles Perron, b. March 4, 1961 at Fond du Lac. On November 21, 1987 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, he married Allyson Collette Ponkow, b. April 7, 1963 at Oshkosh. She is the daughter of Joseph Ponkow and LaRae Hughes Ponkow. Thomas is employed as a shipping clerk. He served in the U.S. Army and received the Army Achievement Award. Allyson is a credit department assistant who attended Oshkosh schools and graduated with honors. Thomas and Allyson are members of the Catholic Church. They have supplied all of the data for current Potter-Perron descendants.

1259 iv Teresa Joan Perron, b. February 16, 1964 at Fond du Lac. On July 26, 1986 at Fond du Lac, she married Donald William Titus,

Jr., b. September 17, 1961 at Fond du Lac. He is the son of Donald and Arlene Titus. Teresa attended Marian College at Fond du Lac and is employed as a meat wrapper. Donald is a tool and die maker. Teresa and Donald are members of the Presbyterian Church.

- 1260 v Catherine Ann Perron, b. August 13, 1965 at Fond du Lac. She married Richard Lynn Bronkhorst, b. December 19, 1960 at Waupun, Wisconsin. Catherine is employed by a Wisconsin dairy cooperative and Richard is employed by an aluminum company.

620 Richard Byron¹² Carlson (Jennie¹¹ Carlson, Ida¹⁰ Lind, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 11, 1936 at Birnamwood in Shawano County, Wisconsin. Richard married Rachel Sylvia Ostrowski, b. June 20, 1940 at Hatley, Wisconsin. He is a dairy farmer and he served in the U.S. Army. Rachel is an institutional cook.⁷⁰

- 1261 + i Karen Marie¹³ Carlson, b. October 1, 1959, m. Patrick Charles Resch.
- 1262 + ii Keith Richard Carlson, b. July 3, 1962, m. Vivian Ann Orozco.
- 1263 iii Kris Allen Carlson, b. August 5, 1963 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He is employed in the steel building construction business.
- 1264 iv Kurt David Carlson, b. June 19, 1964 at Oshkosh. He married Diane Marie Heckler, b. November 23, 1963 at Shawano, Wisconsin. Kurt is a fabricator in the fire truck and fire apparatus field. Diane is a dental hygienist and former cheerleader for the Green Bay Packers.
- 1265 v Kip Lee Carlson, b. December 25, 1965 at Oshkosh. He is a University of Wisconsin student, majoring in Horticulture. He has worked with the Big Brother organization for five years and is a Big Brother.
- 1266 vi Ken Robert Carlson, b. January 2, 1967 at Oshkosh. Ken is a University of Wisconsin student, majoring in Forestry.
- 1267 vii Kaleen Sue Carlson, b. November 16, 1968 at Oshkosh. She is employed as a floral designer in Indiana.
- 1268 viii Richard Joel Carlson, b. June 8, 1970 at Ripon, Wisconsin. He works on the family farm with his father.
- 1269 ix Adam Leigh Carlson, b. February 23, 1973 at Oshkosh.

623 Don Lawrence¹² Coyhis (Aught¹¹, John¹⁰, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 16, 1943. On May 15, 1965 at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, he married Grace Ann Bialias (aka Bialiaski), b. August 12, 1942.⁷¹

- 1270 i Chad Alan¹³ Coyhis, b. August 22, 1967.
- 1271 ii Dustin Darwin Coyhis, b. July 6, 1969.
- 1272 iii Summer Fay Coyhis, b. August 24, 1978.

626 **Dennis Arman¹² Coyhis** (Aught¹¹, John¹⁰, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 29, 1955 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. On July 26, 1975, he married Constance Jo Ebert, b. December 17, 1954.⁷²
1273 i Dana Brian¹³ Coyhis, b. April 16, 1979.

628 **Brian Tim¹² Coyhis** (Aught¹¹, John¹⁰, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 17, 1964 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. Brian's wife's name is Nancy.⁷³
1274 i Sloane¹³ Coyhis

630 **Verlie Bessie¹² Church Wolters** (George¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 3, 1937. On August 5, 1961 at Milwaukee, she married Ronald Wolters, b. October 17, 1934 at Milwaukee. Verlie has worked in the field of data processing for over twenty-five years. Ronald is a commercial artist who attended Layton School of Art, Milwaukee Area Technical College, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.⁷⁴
1275 i Steven¹³ Wolters, b. April 26, 1963 at Milwaukee. Steven is a Law School student who has attended college at Lansing, Michigan and the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.
1276 ii Gail Wolters, b. February 17, 1972 at Milwaukee.

631 **Verona Marie¹² Church Davids Faber** (George¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 19, 1939. Verona's first husband was Elwood Davids. He served in the U.S. Air Force and did electrical work. Verona and Elwood had three children. She later married Dennis Albert Faber, b. October 14, 1942 at Cudahy, Wisconsin. They have one child. Verona is an inspector for a manufacturer of electrical products. Dennis is a machinist.⁷⁵
1277 i Jeffrey Allen¹³ Davids, b. May 25, 1958 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Jeffrey is a machine operator.
1278 + ii Pamela Jean Davids, b. November 12, 1960, m. Jeffry James Burkhard.
1279 iii Neal James Davids, b. November 4, 1961 at Milwaukee. He served in the U.S. Army.
1280 iv Dennis Robert Faber, b. December 31, 1968 at Milwaukee.

632 **Vernon Otto¹² Church** (George¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 15, 1941. On April 23, 1960 at Bowler, Wisconsin, he married Donna Jean Malone, b. December 19, 1941 at Merrill, Wisconsin. Vernon is an auto mechanic and Donna is a machine operator.⁷⁶
1281 i Mathew Jason¹³ Church, b. September 24, 1961 at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. He is employed as an auto mechanic.

1282 ii Kathryn De Church, b. September 19, 1965 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

633 Verna Lee¹² Church (George¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 24, 1945, d. 1980s. Verna Lee was a certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor, a born again Christian, and a charter member of the Stockbridge Bible Church. Verna attended Milwaukee Area Technical School, the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, Northland College at Ashland and the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. She served on the Wisconsin Alcoholism and Drug Counselor Certification Board, was vice chairperson of the advisory council for the Head Start Program, member of Women for Sobriety, Inc., chairperson for Solo Parents, member of P.T.A., and a member of the Alcohol and other Dependent Drug Council of Shawano County, Inc. Verna Lee was a licensed cosmetologist and a worthy person.⁷⁷

1283 i David Christopher¹³ Church, b. August 3, 1970 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. David is a University of Wisconsin student.

1284 ii Keri Marie Church, b. February 11, 1975 at Bowler, Wisconsin.

634 Rodney Jay¹² Church (George¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 20, 1948. On July 23, 1973 at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, he married Sharon Lee Litz, b. December 15, 1949 at Sheboygan. Sharon is the daughter of Edward and Lorraine Litz. Rodney is a trucker. He is a member of the Teamsters Union and an editor for Teamsters for a Democratic Union. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, served in the U.S. Marine Corps and is a Vietnam veteran. Sharon is a teacher of Health and Physical Education. She attended the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point and at Milwaukee and was secretary for her sorority. Rodney and Sharon are members of the Lutheran Church.⁷⁸

1285 i Natani Lorraine Church, b. August 27, 1977.

1286 ii Sarah Verona Church, b. June 22, 1979.

635 Roland Rick¹² Church (George¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 21, 1949. On April 8, 1972 at Milwaukee, he married Patricia Jean Kennedy, b. April 27, 1951 at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Roland is an Arizona crime investigator and has served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Patricia is a registered nurse.⁷⁹

1287 i Joel Kennedy¹³ Church, b. October 19, 1974 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1288 ii Cori Debra Church, b. January 17, 1978 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

636 Patti Rae¹² Church Zima Exferd (Jason¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 20, 1950 at Shawano, Wisconsin. Her first husband was Dennis Stanley Zima, b. February 26, 1948

at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dennis is a mechanic and member of the Lutheran Church. Patti and Dennis have two children, Allan and Dawn. On July 20, 1984 at Oconto, Wisconsin, Patti married Norbert Kenneth Exferd, b. July 30, 1950 at Oconto. Patti is a member of the Lutheran Church. Norbert is an owner-operator trucker.⁸⁰

- 1289 i Allan Jay¹³ Zima, b. September 10, 1968 at Shawano. Allan is a certified mechanic who is employed as a machine operator for a boat company. He attended Northern Wisconsin Technical College.
- 1290 ii Dawn Rae Zima, b. June 12, 1971 at Oconto, Wisconsin. Dawn was on her high school's homecoming court.
- 1291 iii Eddie Milton Exferd, b. July 14, 1985.

637 Monte Alan¹² Church (Arthur¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 25, 1941 at Rhinelander, Wisconsin. He married Lee Ann Payne. Monte is a Seventh Day Adventist Minister.⁸¹

- 1292 i Christopher¹³ Church
- 1293 ii Chad Arthur Church
- 1294 iii Craig Church
- 1295 iv Cheri Church

638 Curtis Clyde¹² Church (Arthur¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. at Tomah, Wisconsin. He married Sylvia Schriilo and they have a child of their own and an adopted daughter, Rebecca.⁸²

- 1296 i Steve¹² Church
- 1297 ii Rebecca Church

640 Anita Lee¹² Church Hayes (Arthur¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. at Milwaukee, Wisconsin during World War II. She married Donald Hayes.⁸³

- 1298 i Brian¹³ Hayes

641 Michael George¹² Church (Arthur¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. at Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Michael's first wife was named Heather, and she is the mother of his children. His second wife's name is Robin.⁸⁴

- 1299 i Arthur Joseph¹³ Church II
- 1300 ii Kathryn Church

642 Patrick Neal¹² Church (Arthur¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. at Rhinelander, Wisconsin. He is married to the former Carol Cronlund. They have two children of their own, and an adopted daughter, Tiffany.⁸⁵

- 1301 i Whitney¹³ Church
- 1302 ii Haley Church
- 1303 iii Tiffany Church

645 Edith Vivian¹² Frechette Koster (LeVida¹¹ Frechette, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 24, 1943 at Keshena, Wisconsin. Edith married Herman Jay Koster, Sr., b. June 19, 1939. She is a Postmaster for the U.S. Postal Service. Edith has served in the U.S. Army as a medic and attended U.S. Army Medical Technical School, N.W.T.I. and Emergency Medical and Technical School. She is a member of the National League of Postmasters and N.A.P.U.S. Herman is an emergency medical technician and a retired U.S. Army Staff Sergeant.⁸⁶

1304 + i Joan Elaine¹³ Koster, b. November 20, 1963.

1305 ii Dawn Helen Koster, b. April 30, 1965 at Fairbanks, Alaska. Dawn is a University of Wisconsin student who is presently being educated in London, England.

1306 + iii Herman Jay Koster, Jr., b. December 31, 1968, m. Lori Amelia Decorah.

1307 iv Eric Edward Koster, b. July 1, 1970 at Denver, Colorado.

647 Lynne Iris¹² Miller Loud (LeVida¹¹ Miller, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 28, 1952 at Keshena, Wisconsin. Lynne's first union was with Francisco Juarez, b. July 3, 1951, d. June 14, 1975 at Los Angeles, California. They had one son. Her second union was with Narcho Valenzuela, Jr., b. June 10, 1950. They had two children. Lynne is now married to Charles George Loud III, b. February 17, 1939 at Kansas City, Missouri. Lynne's ancestry traces through lines of the Menominee, Chippewa, Stockbridge, and Brothertown tribes. She does bead work. Charles served in the U.S. Coast Guard and is retired. He works with phone and musak systems. Lynne's children are:⁸⁷

1308 i William Francisco¹³ Juarez, b. November 13, 1972. William is a member of the Papago tribe and R.O.T.C.

1309 ii Jennifer Joy Valenzuela, b. October 18, 1976. She is a member of the Papago tribe.

1310 iii True Ann Valenzuela, b. August 8, 1979. She is a member of the Papago tribe.

649 Beverly Jane Marie¹² Miller Lindsey (LeVida¹¹ Miller, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 27, 1956 at Keshena, Wisconsin. (1) Neil Tourtilott; (2) married to Joe Ernest Lindsey, b. November 29, 1947 at Tupelo, Mississippi. She and her family are members of the Baptist Church. Joe is a concrete finisher and mechanic.⁸⁸

1311 i Brian Edward¹³ Miller, b. September 7, 1975. He is a boys club member and the son of Neil Tourtilott.

1312 ii Leveda Lindsey, b. February 28, 1986.

650 Clifford Paul¹² Church (Dewey¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 18, 1947 at Keshena, Wisconsin. On January 2, 1970, he married Elizabeth Ann, b. December 19, 1949 at Appleton, Wisconsin. Clifford served in the U.S. Army. His wife, Elizabeth, is the City Clerk for her community.⁸⁹

1313 i Richard Paul¹³ Church, b. October 19, 1970 at Clintonville, Wisconsin.

1314 ii Karrie Ann Church, b. April 30, 1972 at Clintonville, Wisconsin.

651 Dewey Bruce¹² Church (Dewey¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 7, 1948 at Keshena, Wisconsin. His wife's name is Jacqueline. Dewey served in the U.S. Army in Cambodia. In addition to the listed children, he is stepfather to his wife's two children, Ted and Traci.⁹⁰

1315 i Sonya Church

1316 ii Dewey Bruce Church, Jr., b. October 27, 1974.

652 Jeanneen Louise¹² Church Brown (Dewey¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 11, 1951 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On February 12, 1978 at Portland, Oregon, she married Ronald Wade Brown, b. October 25, 1954 at Newberg, Oregon. Ronald is a log truck driver.⁹¹

1317 i Jennifer Louise¹³ Brown, b. August 5, 1980 at Portland, Oregon.

1318 ii Kimberly Ann Brown, b. March 31, 1983 at Portland, Oregon.

653 Donald Lyle¹² Hallam (Esther¹¹, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 19, 1913. On October 26, 1933 at Shawano County, Donald married Clara Emily Nooyen, b. July 16, 1914. Donald is a retired farmer and railroad employee. Clara is the daughter of Joseph Nooyen and Angeline Borchert Nooyen.⁹²

1319 + i Donald Clarence¹³ Hallam, b. September 7, 1934, m. Rosemary Wenzel.

1320 + ii Cecilia Ann Hallam, b. September 26, 1936, m. Wayne Francis Conrad.

1321 + iii Richard John Hallam, b. August 12, 1937, m. Geraldine Christensen.

1322 + iv Kathleen Claire Hallam, b. August 5, 1944, m. David J. LaCount.

1323 v George Joseph Hallam, b. September 5, 1949 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On January 6, 1973, he married Linda Spain.

1324 vi Carolyn Mary Hallam, b. December 23, 1950 at Green Bay.

1325 vii Nancy Esther Hallam, b. July 13, 1954 at Green Bay. Nancy is employed by a mill.

1326 viii William Michael Hallam, b. February 20, 1957 at Green Bay. William is a dairy farmer.

654 Alice Ruth¹² Rudie Moeller (Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 14, 1920 at Lessor Township in Shawano County, Wisconsin. On October 11, 1941 at Shawano County, Alice married Ludwig Henry Moeller, son of Ludwig Moeller and Anna Wickborn Moeller. Alice is the family historian for the George Hallam line. She teaches Sunday School, sings in the choir and plays the chimes. Ludwig is a retired farmer. Alice and Ludwig attend the Lutheran Church.⁹³

- 1327 + i Wayne Ludwig¹³ Moeller, b. April 8, 1942, m. Joy Viola Nitzke.
- 1328 + ii Ruth Alice Moeller, b. May 16, 1943, m. Ben Donald Schinke.
- 1329 + iii Lyle Henry Moeller, b. December 17, 1944, m. Karen Jean Teske.
- 1330 + iv Keith John Moeller, b. July 11, 1947, m. Sandra Jean Larson.
- 1331 + v Gary Russell Moeller, b. May 22, 1950, m. Nancy Corning Rohloff.
- 1332 + vi Eva Joy Moeller, b. August 1, 1957, m. Thomas Neal Gruenewald.
- 1333 + vii Jean Marie Moeller, b. June 24, 1959, m. Dennis Lee Diemel.

655 Jeanette May¹² Rudie Owen (Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 5, 1924 at the town of Lessor in Shawano County, Wisconsin, d. August 5, 1986 at Outagamie County, Wisconsin. On August 15, 1942 she married Glen Owen. Jeanette is a member of the Lutheran Church, as was Glen.⁹⁴

- 1334 + i Faith¹³ Owen, b. April 3, 1943, m. Ramond Beyer, Peterson.
- 1335 + ii Marcia Owen, b. March 22, 1945, m. Maynard Kahler.
- 1336 + iii Nathan Owen, b. September 2, 1947, m. Karen Wesphel.
- 1337 + iv Judy Owen, b. September 26, 1948, m. Larry Ebelt.
- 1338 + v Sharon Owen, b. November 10, 1949.
- 1339 + vi Sandra Owen, b. April 17, 1952, m. Darwin Hintz.
- 1340 + vii Richard Owen, b. February, 1956 at Brown County, Wisconsin, d. December 4, 1982 at Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Richard died from an infection which followed a kidney transplant.
- 1341 + viii Kathy Owen, b. October 6, 1953, m. David Gordon.
- 1342 + ix Susan Owen, b. February 26, 1960, m. David Everts.

656 Dorothy Jane¹² Rudie Stewart (Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 18, 1930 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. On October 8, 1949 she married Howard Stewart. They had one stillborn daughter and two children who survived.⁹⁵

- 1343 + i Gerald Stewart, b. January 16, 1951 at Brown County, Wisconsin, d. 1961/1962 in a Shawano County, Wisconsin accident.
- 1344 + ii Lynn Marie Stewart, b. September 27, 1956, m. Michael Briske.

657 Warren George¹² Nelson (Sarah¹¹ Nelson, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 26, 1923 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On January 10, 1952, he married Edythe Hubbard, b. July 10, 1925. Warren is a retired railroad worker. Edythe is the daughter of George and Frances

Nowack. Warren is stepfather to Edythe's daughter from a previous marriage.⁹⁶

1345 + i Edythe Hubbard Nelson, b. April 27, 1943, m. Gary Hammond.

658 Dewey Nels¹² Nelson (Sarah¹¹ Nelson, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 3, 1924 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On November 13, 1947 he married Evelyn Rausch, b. September 3, 1927 at Green Bay. Evelyn is the daughter of Joseph and Gladys Rausch.⁹⁷

1346 + i David¹³ Nelson, b. February 20, 1948, m. Nancy Burgoyne.

1347 + ii Karen Nelson, b. January 5, 1950, m. Rudy Lee Rose.

1348 + iii Diane Nelson, b. June 22, 1952, m. Wayne Boivin.

1349 + iv Paul Nelson, b. October 26, 1966, m. Tammy Schultz.

659 Lois Ann¹² Nelson Collaer (Sarah¹¹ Nelson, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 24, 1927 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On November 22, 1951 she married Glenn William Collaer, b. July 1, 1928 at Green Bay. He is the son of Joseph and Henrietta Collaer.⁹⁸

1350 i Kristina Sue¹³ Collaer, b. November 23, 1953 at Green Bay. On August 6, 1977 at Oregon, Illinois, she married Richard John Ruffini, b. June 9, 1954 at Detroit, Michigan. Kristina is a registered dietitian. She attended Southern Illinois University, receiving an M.S. degree. Kristina is a member of Registered Dietitians of America and Phi Kappa Phi.

1351 ii Marcia Lee Collaer, b. July 8, 1956 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On December 28, 1983 at Tucson, Arizona, she married David Andrew Peters, b. July 27, 1959 at Warren Pennsylvania. Marcia is an assistant professor who attended the University of Arizona, where she received her Masters degree. She is now a Ph.D. candidate at the University of California. Marcia is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

1352 iii Mary Beth Collaer, b. April 29, 1960 at Kansas City, Missouri. She attended the University of Arizona, where she received a B.A. degree in Russian language study.

1353 iv Jeff William Collaer, b. January 8, 1963 at Kansas City. He is a physical therapist who attended Northern Illinois University and received a B.S. degree. Jeff is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Physical Therapists of America.

660 Theron Frye¹², Jr. (Marjorie¹¹ Frye, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 27, 1934 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He married Mary M. Daneleki, b. November 29, 1932. Theron is a locomotive engineer for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.⁹⁹

1354 + i Dennis¹³ Frye, b. April 20, 1955, m. Susan Marie Collin.

1355 + ii Joyce Marjorie Frye, b. August 25, 1956, m. David J. Duescher.

- 1356 iii Dean Scott Frye, b. October 21, 1957 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On July 28, 1984, he married Rita Louise Hall, b. April 23, 1960 at Green Bay. Dean is employed by a machine tool firm and Rita works in the field of market research.
- 1357 iv Steve Paul Frye, b. May 7, 1959. He is employed as a machinist.
- 1358 v Douglas Frye, b. June 10, 1962. Douglas is in charge of maintenance for a large firm.

661 Charles Elmer¹² Kimball (Gladys¹¹ Kimball, Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 17, 1924 at Osborn in Outagamie County, Wisconsin. On November 21, 1959 at Seymour, Wisconsin, he married Joan Margaret Jaskolski, b. April 3, 1933 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Charles is the owner of a garage and auto repair corporation. He and his wife have been honored as Athletic Backers of the Year. Joan is the daughter of Frank Jaskolski and Lucille Zuleger Jaskolski. Charles and Joan are members of the Catholic Church.¹⁰⁰

- 1359 + i Mark Charles¹³ Kimball, b. October 3, 1960, m. Tami Aleda Vanden Heuvel.
- 1360 ii Dale William Kimball, b. September 18, 1962 at Green Bay. Dale is a garage owner.

662 William James Kimball (Gladys¹¹ Kimball, Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 6, 1925 at Osborn, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin. On September 21, 1956 at East Lansing, Michigan, he married Ann Sybil Hathaway Montie, b. April 11, 1927 at Lansing. Ann is the daughter of Dorr and Lenah Hathaway. William and Ann have two children, and William is the stepfather of Ann's daughter Carol.¹⁰¹

- 1361 i Jane Marie Kimball, b. November 24, 1957 at Lansing. On February 12, 1983 at East Lansing, she married Mark Edward Torrance, son of Edward and Marilyn Torrance.
- 1362 ii Patricia Ann Kimball, b. March 22, 1960 at Lansing. On May 17, 1986 at East Lansing, she married Jeffrey Robert Hatfield, son of Robert and Mary Ann Hatfield. Patricia is employed in the field of restaurant accounting. She is a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University, where her major was Restaurant and Institutional Management. Jeffrey is an electrical engineer who was graduated from Michigan State University.
- 1363 + iii Carol Hathaway Montie Kimball, b. May 7, 1953, m. John Lawrence Mallory.

663 Mary Helen¹² Kimball Montoure (Gladys¹¹ Kimball, Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 14, 1927 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On August 15, 1953 at Seymour, Wisconsin, she married Lee Robert Montoure, b. September 1, 1927 at Shawano, Wisconsin, d. July 2,

1980 at Shawano. Mary is a teacher who taught in elementary schools and at Northeastern Wisconsin Technical School. She received her teaching degree at the University of Wisconsin. Mary has served as president of a City-County Library Board, has been on the Navarino Nature Center Board and is a member of the D.A.R. Lee was the son of Henry and Mary Montoure. He was employed as an engineer for radio station WTCH and worked for the U.S. Postal Service as postmaster at Keshena. He was graduated from DeVry Technical College. Lee served in the U.S. Navy.¹⁰²

- 1364 i MaryLee¹³ Montoure, b. December 20, 1959 at Shawano. On August 4, 1984 at Shawano, she married Reed Buchanan Johnson, b. January, 1960. He is the son of Robert and Ann Johnson. MaryLee was her high school class valedictorian and was graduated with honors. She also was graduated from Ripon College with honors, receiving a B.A. degree in Biology. MaryLee attended North Dakota State University, where she received a degree in Business Administration, again graduating with honors. She has been employed as a customer service representative. Reed was graduated from Ripon College with a B.S. degree in Biology, and received a Masters degree in Forestry at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. He was the tribal forest manager for the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians in North Dakota and he is presently associated with industry in the state of Maine.
- 1365 ii Julie Ann Montoure, b. November 13, 1963 at Shawano. She was graduated from high school with honors and was graduated from Ripon College with a B.A. degree in Economics. Julie was also educated through the Urban Studies Program at Chicago, Illinois. She is a claims analyst for a trust company.
- 1366 iii Beth Ellen Montoure, b. April 18, 1966 at Shawano. She was class valedictorian and was graduated with honors from her high school. Beth attended the University of Madrid, Spain and was graduated Summa Cum Laude from Ripon College, where she had a triple major. Among other honors, Beth was a National Merit Scholar in 1984, Dawes Scholar 1984-1988, Harry Truman Scholar in 1986 and Phi Beta Kappa in 1988.

664 Robert Dan¹² Kimball (Gladys¹¹ Kimball, Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 25, 1930 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He married Jeanette June Rohn, b. June 23, 1934 at Outagamie County. Robert owns a farm and a herd of purebred holstein cattle. He once owned his own insemination business. Robert is a high school team athletic booster and provides a corn roast for his area football team each year. Jeanette is the daughter of Theodore and Myrtle Rohn. Robert and Jeanette were married in the Moravian Church.¹⁰³

- 1367 i Kris Ellen¹³ Kimball, b. May 10, 1954 at Green Bay.
- 1368 + ii Daniel Robert Kimball, b. March 24, 1955, m. Diane Marie Kropp.
- 1369 iii Thomas Charles Kimball, b. April 17, 1958 at Green Bay.

- 1370 iv Karla Rae Kimball, b. April 19, 1960 at Green Bay.
 1371 v Scott James Kimball, b. June 26, 1964 at Green Bay.
 1372 vi Kerry Leigh Kimball, b. September 28, 1971 at Green Bay.

665 Doris Ann¹² Kimball Woldt (Gladys¹¹ Kimball, Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 13, 1931 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On June 6, 1953 at Appleton, Wisconsin, she married Earl Georng Woldt, b. August 10, 1929 at Ellington, Wisconsin. He is the son of Robert and Alma Woldt. Doris and Earl were divorced in 1985. Doris is an artist and instructor in oil painting and rose making. She has paintings hung in fifteen states, and in France, Germany and Egypt.¹⁰⁴

- 1373 i Kathleen Ann¹³ Woldt, b. June 13, 1954 at Appleton. Kathleen is employed in restaurant management and is a waitress. She attended Stout University.
 1374 + ii Keith Alan Woldt, b. June 1, 1956, m. Nancy Ann Kasting.
 1375 + iii Kenneth Dale Woldt, b. June 1, 1956, m. Cheryle Jean Wendt.
 1376 iv Richard Lee Woldt, b. November 17, 1958 at Appleton. Richard is a carpenter.
 1377 v Brian Dean Woldt, b. July 19, 1960 at Appleton. Brian is a welder and farmer.
 1378 + vi Judith Lynn Woldt, b. June 8, 1964, m. Andrew Phillip Beck.

666 Phyllis Mae¹² Kimball Sconzert (Gladys¹¹ Kimball, Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 3, 1933 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On August 16, 1958 at Seymour, Wisconsin, she married Lyle William Harvey Sconzert, b. October 25, 1933 at Luxemburg, Wisconsin. He is the son of Albert and Mabel Sconzert. Phyllis is a registered nurse who attended the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, and was graduated from Mt. Sinai School of Nursing at Milwaukee. Lyle is an insurance claims adjuster who attended the University of Illinois.¹⁰⁵

- 1379 i David William¹³ Sconzert, b. June 1, 1959 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On April 19, 1986 at Green Bay, Wisconsin, he married Julie Ann Brunette, b. April 17, 1958 at Green Bay. Julie is the daughter of Raphael and Georgia Brunette. David is an electrical draftsman who was graduated from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College. Julie is a secretary who attended Northeast Technical College and was graduated from Lakeshore Technical College.
 1380 ii Bill J. Sconzert, b. April 2, 1961 at Fond du Lac. Bill is a truck driver and the twin of Bob Sconzert.
 1381 iii Bob K. Sconzert, b. April 2, 1961 at Fond du Lac. Bob is a truck driver.
 1382 iv Karin Jean Sconzert, b. May 22, 1965 at Fond du Lac. Karin is a history and drama teacher. She attended Lawrence University at Appleton, Wisconsin, and has studied in England. Karin has been a National Merit Commended Scholar, was designated Klingstein

Fellow for Earthwork, and has participated in an archaeological dig.

668 Carol Ann¹² Zahrt Wolfmeyer (Elmer¹¹, Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 27, 1932 at Seymour, Wisconsin. On December 10, 1960 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, she married Kenneth Carl Wolfmeyer, b. September 19, 1930 at Manitowoc County, Wisconsin. He is the son of Leland and Viola Wolfmeyer. Carol is a registered nurse who is employed in the field of dermatology. She attended Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing at Milwaukee. Kenneth is an electronic technician for General Motors. He attended DeVry Technical Institute at Chicago, Illinois and served in the U.S. Air Force. Carol and Kenneth have two adopted children.¹⁰⁶

1383 i James Scott¹³ Wolfmeyer, b. June 9, 1968 at Milwaukee.

1834 ii Susan Jean Wolfmeyer, b. November 19, 1970 at Milwaukee.

671 Howard Lawrence¹² Broullire (Rose¹¹ Broullire, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 21, 1925 at Niagara, Wisconsin, d. June 7, 1985. He married Ann Claire Vondell, b. January 24, 1931 at Aurora, Wisconsin. Howard was employed by a paper mill and was a member of the Catholic Church.¹⁰⁷

1385 + i Greg Alan¹³ Broullire, b. July 21, 1950, m. Carol Jean Jones.

1386 ii Jeff Lee Broullire, b. September 23, 1951 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Jeff is employed in hospital environmental services.

1387 + iii Todd Howard Broullire, b. September 25, 1959, m. Anna Marie Mills.

675 David Alexander¹² Broullire (Rose¹¹ Broullire, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 9, 1935 at Aurora, Wisconsin. David's first wife was Jean Delores Pouliot, b. February 11, 1944 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin. They had two children, Rory and Ginger. His second wife was Donna Fields, b. August 26, 1934 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. They have a daughter, Heather. David worked on road repair and snow plowing for the town of Aurora. He served in the National Guard and is a member of the Catholic Church. Donna is a ranch worker who was once a missionary at Belize in Central America.¹⁰⁸

1388 i Rory¹³ Broullire, b. July 18, 1962 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Rory served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was adopted by his mother's second husband, and thereafter went by the name Rory Starnes.

1389 ii Ginger Broullire, b. January 23, 1964 at Iron Mountain. She was adopted by her mother's second husband and went by the name of Ginger Starnes until she was married.

1390 iii Heather Broullire, b. November 15, 1972 at Escanaba, Michigan.

- 676 Robert Joseph¹² Broullire** (Rose¹¹ Broullire, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 1, 1939 at Aurora, Wisconsin. He married Sandra Jean DeForge, b. Aurora, Wisconsin. Robert is a millwright and part time police officer. He is a member of the National Guard.¹⁰⁹
- 1391 i Robert Todd¹³ Broullire, b. December 22, 1959 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Todd is a millwright.
- 1392 + ii Shari Lynn Broullire, b. June 10, 1964, m. Allan Dean Julian.
- 677 Elizabeth Ann¹² Paulich Roe** (Sylvester¹¹, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 22, 1938 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. She married Robert Allen Roe, b. July 18, 1931 at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Elizabeth attended St. Mary's School of Nursing at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Robert is regional sales manager for a large firm. He attended Milwaukee School of Engineering. Elizabeth and Robert are members of the Catholic Church.¹¹⁰
- 1393 i Dawn Marie¹³ Roe, b. July 10, 1961 at Milwaukee. Dawn is a drama teacher and actress. She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.
- 1394 ii Jean Marie Roe, b. August 3, 1962 at Milwaukee. She attended the University of Wisconsin.
- 1395 iii Marci Marie Roe, b. June 25, 1964 at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Marci was graduated from North Texas State University and works in the field of telemarketing.
- 1396 iv Renee Marie Roe, b. March 21, 1967 at Oconomowoc.
- 1397 v Robert Charles Roe, b. March 25, 1970 at Oconomowoc. Robert entered the U.S. Marine Corps in August of 1989.
- 678 Braden Joseph¹² Paulich** (Sylvester¹¹, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 6, 1940 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Braden married Sylvia Lee Fox, b. November 21, 1942 at Fulton, New York. Braden's employment field involves refrigeration. He served in the U.S. Navy. Sylvia is a quality control auditor and served in the U.S. Navy. Braden and Sylvia are members of the Catholic Church.¹¹¹
- 1398 i Albert Braden¹³ Paulich, b. October 15, 1964 at Rome, New York. Albert is employed as a forklift operator.
- 1399 ii Martin Oscar Paulich, b. December 30, 1965 at Fulton. Martin is employed as an asbestos handler.
- 1400 iii Theresa Marie Paulich, b. May 27, 1967 at Oswego, New York. She is a factory employee.
- 1401 iv Patrick Joseph Paulich, b. August 30, 1972 at Oswego.
- 1402 v Charles John Paulich, b. September 15, 1975 at Oswego.
- 679 Francis Alexander¹² Paulich** (Sylvester¹¹, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴,

Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 26, 1944 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. he married Deborah Clare Mullen, b. December 17, 1947 at Racine, Wisconsin.¹¹²

1403 i Christine Marie¹³ Paulich, b. June 26, 1969 at Racine.

1404 ii Michael Francis Paulich, b. May 16, 1972 at Racine.

1405 iii James Matthew Paulich, b. September 19, 1976 at Racine.

680 Earl John¹² Paulich (Sylvester¹¹, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 3, 1947 at Norway Michigan. Earl married Carole Vandenburg, b. November 3, 1947. Earl's occupation involves purchasing. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. Carole is employed in the automobile industry.¹¹³

1406 i Cyndi Rose¹³ Paulich, b. October 27, 1975 at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

682 Charles Francis Grasso (adopted son of Grace Paulich Grasso) b. May 13, 1938 at Marquette, Michigan. Charles married Patricia Verna, b. Erie, Pennsylvania.¹¹⁴

1407 i Michael Joseph Grasso, b. November 5, 1966.

1408 ii Mathew John Grasso, b. June 4, 1968. He is married.

1409 iii Timothy Philip Grasso, b. June 8, 1969.

1410 iv Danny Kevin Grasso, b. May 15, 1973.

1411 v Patrick Anthony Grasso, b. March 7, 1978.

1412 vi Melanie Renee Grasso, b. December 8, 1979.

683 Glenna Marie¹² Paulich Durand (Glen¹¹, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 13, 1945 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Glenna married Edward Gene Durand, b. August 8, 1945 at Iron Mountain. Edward is the son of Edward Durand and Kate Williams Durand. Glenna is a licensed wildlife caretaker and dog trainer. Edward attended Marquette University and served in the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam. He has now retired from the military and is employed in industry. Glenna and Edward are members of the Catholic Church.¹¹⁵

1413 i Joseph Michael¹³ Durand, b. November 9, 1965 at Lakenheath, England. He is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. Joseph is married and his wife's name is Connie.

1414 ii Edward Glen Durand, b. June 25, 1967 at Alconbury, England. He is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

1415 iii Kent James Durand, b. July 19, 1970 at Shaw Air Force Base at Sumpter, South Carolina. He is an orthopedic worker.

684 Lorraine Katherine¹² Paulich McCarthy (Glen¹¹, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 29, 1947 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. She married William James McCarthy, Jr., b. November 8, 1946 at Iron Mountain. Lorraine is a practical nurse who attended Northern Michigan University and Marquette University. William served as

an officer with the U.S. Army in Vietnam, and is now employed by the Veteran's Administration. Lorraine and William are members of the Catholic Church.¹¹⁶

1416 i Todd Michael¹³ McCarthy, b. December 17, 1969 at Menasha, Wisconsin. Todd is a University of Virginia student whose right leg was amputated when he was thirteen, because of cancer. Todd has taken his experience as a positive reinforcement to help other amputees, cancer patients and accident patients." The loss of his leg has not held him back. He plays on a basketball team and was his school's homecoming king.

1417 ii Christine Ann McCarthy, b. May 19, 1973 at Indianapolis, Indiana.

685 Maureen Ann¹² Paulich McMahon Bergeron (Glen¹¹, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 14, 1949 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Maureen is presently married to Scott Allyn Bergeron, b. December 8, 1958 at Iron Mountain. She and Scott are members of the Catholic Church. Scott is an automobile salesman. Maureen has twins, a son and a daughter.¹¹⁷

1418 i Kerry Lynn¹³ McMahon, b. June 16, 1971 at Menominee, Michigan.

1419 ii Michael James McMahon, b. June 16, 1971 at Menominee.

686 LaVon Resmine Pratt Guneyli (adopted daughter of Iris OMohundro Pratt), b. May 5, 1950 at Spokane, Washington. She married Ercan Guneyli, b. April 24, 1943 in Turkey. They were later divorced. LaVon attended Northwest Christian College at Eugene, Oregon and Benton Community College in Oregon. She is a salesperson and member of the First Christian Church.¹¹⁸

1420 i Sema Behice Guneyli, b. December 8, 1970 at Corvallis, Oregon. Her name means horizon.

1421 ii Susen Iris Guneyli, b. April 13, 1975 at Corvallis. Susen is the Turkish name for Iris.

1422 iii Erol Ercan Guneyli, b. September 18, 1978 at Corvallis.

1423 iv Sara LaVon Guneyli, b. October 16, 1979 at Corvallis, d. December 17, 1979.

687 Vickie Ann Pratt Holton (Adopted daughter of Iris OMohundro Pratt), b. December 16, 1951 at Dallas, Oregon. On December 30, 1974 at Bend, Oregon, she married Robert B. Holton, b. December 27, 1944 at Louisville, Kentucky. They are now divorced. Vickie attended Corvallis, Oregon schools and Manhattan Christian College in Kansas. She served in the U.S. Army for fourteen years and is a member of the Inactive Army Reserve and Veterans of Foreign Wars. She has been awarded the National Defense medal, four Good Conduct medals, two overseas ribbons, Meritous Service Award, Leadership Award and the Commanding Officers' Commendation. Vickie is presently an electronic technician and college student.¹¹⁹

- 1424 i Patricia Tamara Holton, b. September 11, 1975 at Fayetteville, North Carolina.
 1425 ii Nicole Annette Holton, b. February 15, 1981 at Fayetteville.

688 Frances Rosalie¹² O'Mohundro McColly King (Edwin¹¹, Sarah¹⁰ O'Mohundro, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 17, 1945 at LaGrande, Oregon. She married Raymond McColly, b. November 21, 1937 at Redondo Beach, California. They were divorced in July, 1984 at Salem, Oregon. Frances and Raymond had three children: Gary, Ricky and Kevin. On February 10, 1985 at Silverton, Oregon, Frances married James Leon King, b. July 14, 1945 at Silverton. Frances is a retired teacher, farmer's wife and right hand "man." She attended beauty school, Portland State College and the University of Oregon. James is a grass seed farmer who attended Chemeketa Community College and served in the Oregon National Guard. He is secretary of the Oregon Seed League and a member of the Oregon Wheat Growers Association. Frances is the stepmother of James' four children.¹²⁰

- 1426 i Gary Lynn¹³ McColly, b. January 31, 1966 at Salem, Oregon, d. January 18, 1968 at Tacoma, Washington.
 1427 ii Ricky Alan McColly, b. February 10, 1969 at Salem. Ricky is a woodworker, cabinet maker, and member of the woodworkers union. He attended Chemeketa Community college.
 1428 iii Kevin Ray McColly, b. May 22, 1970 at Silverton.
 1429 iv Darren Leon King, b. September 3, 1967 at Salem.
 1430 v Kristi Lee King, b. May 12, 1970, m. Steven Robert Qualey at Silverton. They have a son, Travis Qualey, b. May 19, 1988 at Salem, Oregon.
 1431 vi Gary Duane King, b. April 22, 1972 at Salem.
 1432 vii Trisha Michelle King, b. May 7, 1973 at Salem.

689 Erna Lee¹² O'Mohundro Vohland Jacobson (Edwin¹¹, Sarah¹⁰ O'Mohundro, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 25, 1948 at Salem, Oregon. In November, 1987 at Salem married James Edward Czarney and they were divorced in 1971. She later married Ronald Lee Vohland, b. April 18, 1935 at Payette, Idaho. They were divorced in 1985, after having two children, Jay and Crystal. On July 26, 1986 at Reno, Nevada, Erna married Stephen Allan Jacobson, b. October 20, 1946 at Portland, Oregon. Erna is a bookkeeper and truck driver for her husband's business. Stephen is the owner and operator of a trucking company. He served in the U.S. Army. Erna and Stephen have one child, Stephanie.¹²¹

- 1433 i Jay Edward¹³ Vohland, b. April 25, 1968 at Portland, Oregon. He is a chain saw blade maker.
 1434 ii Crystal Darlene Vohland, b. November 22, 1972 at Salem, Oregon.
 1435 iii Stephanie Lee Jacobson, b. October 10, 1988 at Tacoma, Washington.

690 Julie Ann¹² O'Mohundro Magill (Edwin¹¹, Sarah¹⁰ O'Mohundro, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 25, 1950 at LaGrande, Oregon. She married Robert Leon Magill, b. May 21, 1946 at Silverton. Julie attended Beauty College and Benedictine Center for Nurses Aide Training. She is a member of the First Christian Church. Robert is a yarder engineer. This involves running a machine in the logging industry. He served in the U.S. Army and is a member of the Catholic Church.¹²²

1436 i Edwin Lee¹³ Magill, b. September 19, 1970 at Salem.

1437 ii Troy Leon Magill, b. September 29, 1972 at Salem.

693 Richard Lewis¹² O'mohundro (Lewis¹¹, Sarah¹⁰ O'Mohundro, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 16, 1955 at LaGrande, Oregon. On January 11, 1985 at Portland, Oregon, he married Debra Sue Millett. Debra was born June 11, 1955 at Meadville, Pennsylvania.¹²³

1438 i Hannah Lu¹³ O'mohundro, b. April 17, 1988 at Portland, Oregon.

694 Susan Kay¹² O'mohundro Bailey (Lewis¹¹, Sarah¹⁰ O'Mohundro, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 6, 1956 at LaGrande, Oregon. On August 15, 1981 at LaGrande, she married David Harrison Bailey, b. May 23, 1958 at LaGrande. Susan is day care center operator. She attended Eastern Oregon College and Clackamas Community College. David is a television lineman.¹²⁴

1439 i Burns Lewis¹³ Bailey, b. May 8, 1984 at Eureka, California.

1440 ii Rebecca Simone Bailey, b. February 17, 1988 at Eureka.

696 Gail Rae¹² Omohundro Miller (Raymond¹¹, Sarah¹⁰ O'Mohundro, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 19, 1955 at LaGrande, Oregon. On October 4, 1975 at Colbert, Washington, she married Bruce Alan Miller, b. April 30, 1955 at Dickenson, North Dakota. Gail is a member of the Dairy Women's Association of Washington. Bruce is a dairy farmer and member of the Dairymen's Association of Washington. Gail and Bruce are members of the Catholic Church.¹²⁵

1441 i Amanda Rena¹³ Miller, b. January 21, 1979 at Spokane, Washington.

1442 ii Charlotte Rose Miller, b. January 11, 1981 at Spokane.

1443 iii Malissa Ann Miller, b. April 19, 1984 at Spokane.

1444 iv Amy Kathern Miller, b. September 1, 1986 at Spokane.

697 Linda Marie¹² Omohundro Griffin Boydston (Raymond¹¹, Sarah¹⁰ O'Mohundro, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 11, 1956 at LaGrande, Oregon. On December 18, 1982 at LaGrande, she married Arden Wilburn Boydston, b. January 15, 1953 at LaGrande. Arden is a car body and fender repairman. Linda has two children from a previous union.¹²⁶

- 1445 i Merry Michelle¹³ Griffin, b. May 20, 1975 at LaGrande.
 1446 ii Shane Lucan Griffin, b. August 30, 1977 at LaGrande.

698 Nova Leah¹² Morrell Alcaraz Spinosa (Frances¹¹ Morrell, Nova¹⁰ Erskine, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 15, 1939 at San Francisco, California. In 1963 at San Francisco, Nova married John Alcaraz; in about 1970 at Reno, Nevada, she married Howard Spinosa. Nova attended the University of San Francisco. She is a credit manager and member of the Credit Managers Association of Southern California. John Alcaraz is a Zoo keeper.¹²⁷

- 1447 + i Renee Francine¹³ Alcaraz, b. January 24, 1964, m. Scott Sanford.

699 Thomas Charles¹² Parrino (Frances¹¹ Parrino, Nova¹⁰ Erskine, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 20, 1949 at San Francisco, California. On May 1, 1976 at Greensbergh, England, he married Ann Kolland, b. September 25, 1955 at Worthington, England. Thomas is a production control manager. He attended the University of California at Berkley and graduated as an architect. Ann is a radiology technologist and chemistry student. She attended the University of California at Berkley and is member of MENSA.¹²⁸

- 1448 i Byron Thomas¹³ Parrino, b. May 10, 1981 at Walnut Creek, California.
 1449 ii Brooke Ann Parrino, b. July 6, 1983 at Walnut Creek.

700 Donald Charles¹² Bradshaw (Aloma¹¹ Bradshaw, Nova¹⁰ Gordon, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 28, 1950 at Youngstown, Ohio. On February 16, 1974 at Tacoma, Washington, he married Crystal Lorraine Stern, b. February 15, 1952 at Tacoma. Donald is a warehouseman. He served in the U.S. Air Force. Crystal is a data entry operator. Donald and Crystal were divorced in 1986.¹²⁹

- 1450 i Jennifer Elizabeth¹³ Bradshaw, b. June 18, 1976 at San Leandro, California.
 1451 ii Cristen Aloma Bradshaw, b. September 16, 1979 at Palo Alto, California.

708 Leon Lester¹² McDonald (Helen¹¹ McDonald, Cecil¹⁰ Amlong, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 8, 1950 at Richmond, California. Leon's wife was born in Texas and her name is Linda. He is a glass company executive and he served in the U.S. Army. Leon is a member of the Southern Baptist Church.¹³⁰

- 1452 i Jennifer¹³ McDonald, b. about 1972.
 1453 ii Amanda McDonald, b. about 1975.
 1454 iii Steven McDonald, b. about 1977.

709 Linda Annette¹² McDonald Folkner (Helen¹¹ McDonald, Cecil¹⁰ Amlong, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 20, 1952 at Richmond, California. On November 16, 1985 at Visalia, California, she married Larry Daniel Folkner, b. November 2, 1952. Linda is a preschool teacher and director and member of the Pentecostal Church of God.¹³¹

1455 i Jeremy¹³ Folkner

711 Gregory Joseph¹² Cervetto (Margaret¹¹, Velma¹⁰ Carr, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 5, 1955 at Portland, Oregon. He married Judy Anitte Smart. Gregory is a half-owner of a food brokerage and meat company and a member of the Chef de Cuisine Society.¹³²

1456 i Kelsey Elizabeth¹³ Cervetto, b. April 16, 1982 at Vancouver, Washington.

1457 ii Phillip Francis Cervetto, b. July 16, 1984 at Vancouver.

716 Dennis Keith¹² Madl (Carole¹¹ Madl, Clarence¹⁰, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 7, 1952 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On September 22, 1971 at Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, he married Margaret Roberts, b. February 15, 1953. Dennis is a truck driver.¹³³

1458 i Joseph Henry¹³ Madl, b. October 1972 at Menomonee Falls.

1459 ii Jamie Madl, b. January 20, 1975 at Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

1460 iii Paul Madl, b. September 2, 1976 at Rhinelander.

1461 iv Steven Madl, b. August 29, 1977 at Rhinelander.

1462 v Travis Madl, b. April 27, 1983 at Rhinelander.

717 Brian Joseph¹² Madl (Carole¹¹ Madl, Clarence¹⁰, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 1, 1960 at Mt. Prospect, Illinois. On September 20, 1980 at Crandon, Wisconsin, he married Kim Irene DeMars, b. September 4, 1964. Brian is a sign painter.¹³⁴

146 i Andy¹³ Madl, b. July 2, 1981 at Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

1464 ii Matthew Madl, b. June, 1983 at Rhinelander.

723 Bonnie Jean¹² Kropp Golden (Anna Bell¹¹ Kropp, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 6, 1946 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On December 11, 1964 at Appleton, Wisconsin, she married Larry L. Golden, b. August 24, 1945 in Georgia. Bonnie is a homemaker and Larry is a truck driver. Bonnie is a member of the Catholic Church.¹³⁵

1465 i Tena Marie¹³ Golden, b. December 28, 1966 at Decatur, Alabama. On April 27, 1986 at Henagar, Alabama, she married Tony Dean Padgett. Tena is a semi-truck driver who attended Northeast College at Rangeville, Alabama. Tony is also a semi-truck driver.

He served in the U.S. Army Reserve. Tena and Tony are members of the Methodist Church.

725 Frank John¹² Kropp (Anna Bell¹¹ Kropp, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 3, 1949 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On July 5, 1969 at Green Bay, Frank married Linda Lee Marie Blondhiem, b. April 28, 1950 at Green Bay. Frank is a carpenter and Linda is a mill worker and union steward.¹³⁶
1466 i Jamie Lee¹³ Kropp, b. December 24, 1970 at Green Bay.

726 Arlene Ann¹² Kropp Golden (Anna Bell¹¹ Kropp, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 3, 1950 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On June 29, 1974 at Green Bay, she married Danny J. Golden, b. March 21, 1951 at Perry Houston, Georgia. Arlene is a member of the Catholic Church and she is employed by a mill. Danny is a painter and truck driver. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps and is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve. Danny is a member of the Methodist Church.¹³⁷
1467 i Jake Daniel¹³ Golden, b. June 24, 1978.
1468 ii Brandi Anne Golden, b. April 6, 1981.

728 Mabel¹² Kropp Paul (Anna Bell¹¹ Kropp, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 10, 1952 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On August 16, 1974 at Green Bay, Mabel married Daniel Robert Paul, b. June 26, 1949 at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Mabel is employed by a cheese plant and she attended Northwest Technical Institute. Daniel is an accountant who attended St. Norbert's College and the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. He has served in the U.S. Army Reserve.¹³⁸
1469 i Tara Marie¹³ Paul, b. February 8, 1976 at Green Bay.
1470 ii Sonja Rae Paul, b. April 2, 1978 at Waupaca, Wisconsin.
1471 iii Chad William Paul, b. June 26, 1981 at Waupaca.
1472 iv Matthew David Paul, b. February 9, 1984 at Waupaca.

731 Edward Joseph¹² Kropp (Anna Bell¹¹ Kropp, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 15, 1958 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He is married to Denise.¹³⁹
1473 i Carolyn Ann¹³ Kropp, b. November 17, 1987.

732 Susan Mary¹² Kropp Athey (Anna Bell¹¹ Kropp, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 1, 1962 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On August 29, 1981 at Green Bay, she married Jerold Walter Athey, b. August 4, 1961 at Green Bay. Susan is a kitchen coordinator and Jerold is a welder. He served in the U.S. Army Reserve.¹⁴⁰
1474 i Jared Joseph¹³ Athey, b. April 19, 1988 at Green Bay.

739 Judy A.¹² Welch Rodriguz Hawkes (Violet¹¹ Welch, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 9, 1946 at Shawano, Wisconsin. In 1964, Judy married Ruben Rodriguz and had children Paulett and Cheryle. She later married James Hawkes and they have a son, Kyle.¹⁴¹

1475 i Paulett¹³ Rodriguz, b. February 9, 1967 at Las Vegas, Nevada. She is married and has one child.

1476 ii Cheryle Rodriguz

1477 iii Kyle Hawkes, b. June, 1988 at Las Vegas, Nevada.

740 Diane¹² Welch Heagle Dorgan (Violet¹¹ Welch, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 21, 1947 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Her first husband, Kenneth Heagle, Jr., is the father of her four children. Diane later married Patrick Dorgan.¹⁴²

1478 + i Tamme¹³ Heagle is married and lives at Georgia.

1479 + ii Kavin Heagle.

1480 + iii Robin Heagle was born at Green Bay.

1481 iv Kelly Heagle was born at Green Bay.

742 Carolyn¹² Welch Schuyler King (Violet¹¹ Welch, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 7, 1950 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. She married Gerald Schuyler and they have three children - Jerry, Penny, and Wendy. She later married Larry King at Antigo, Wisconsin and they have one child, Rebecca. Larry has adopted Carolyn's three Schuyler children.¹⁴³

1482 i Jerry Lewis¹³ Schuyler King, b. December 31, 1968 at Green Bay.

1483 ii Penny Jean Schuyler King, b. November 30, 1970 at Green Bay.

1484 iii Wendy Schuyler King, b. September 30, 1975 at Green Bay.

1485 iv Rebecca King, b. October 26, 1980 at Green Bay.

743 Linda J.¹² Welch Lieferman Parfitt (Violet¹¹ Welch, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 30, 1951 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Linda was first married to a man named Lieferman and later married a man named Parfitt.¹⁴⁴

1486 i Adam¹³ Lieferman, b. at Green Bay.

1487 ii Dereck Parfitt, b. at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

744 Morris M.¹² Welch (Violet¹¹ Welch, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 12, 1954 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Mary Espinosa, b. Arizona.¹⁴⁵

1488 i Morris M.¹³ Welch, Jr.

1489 ii Theresa Welch.

746 Ivan Steven¹² Welch (Violet¹¹ Welch, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 21, 1957 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He is married.¹⁴⁶

1490 i Christopher¹³ Welch, b. at Green Bay.

751 Deborah Jean¹² Munger Gifford (Marvin¹¹, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 24, 1955. On November 19, 1988, she married Ralph Lawrence Gifford, b. November 2, 1962. Deborah and Ralph work for a pool maintenance and landscaping firm. The last names of Deborah's children were not supplied.¹⁴⁷

1491 i Patricia Ann, b. May 17, 1979.

1492 ii Joseph Matthew, b. February 1, 1981.

1493 iii Christopher, b. January 4, 1983.

752 Bruce David¹² Munger (Marvin¹¹, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 8, 1956. He is the assistant manager of a food firm. He has been married and divorced.¹⁴⁸

1494 i Karen Michelle¹³ Munger, b. December 23, 1980.

1495 ii Kristy Sheree Munger, b. December 18, 1984.

754 Brian Edward¹² Munger (Marvin¹¹, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 12, 1959. He is a runner for a Las Vegas casino. Brian has been married.¹⁴⁹

1496 i Brian Edward¹³ Munger, Jr., b. October 7, 1978.

1497 ii Briana Joyce Munger, b. September 7, 1984.

757 Isaac Albert¹² Jordan (Alice¹¹ Jordan, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 30, 1954 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He married Pamela Ann Plamann, b. November 2, 1955 at Green Bay. Isaac is a shipping and warehouse technician who attended Northwest Technical College at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Pamela is a converting technician at a paper mill. She attended Northwest Technical College and the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay. Isaac and Pamela are members of the Methodist Church.¹⁵⁰

1498 i Heather Marie¹³ Jordan, b. October 21, 1974 at Green Bay.

1499 ii Yadakna Ostoze Jordan, b. March 18, 1976 at Green Bay.

1500 iii Suzanna Elaine Jordan, b. October 17, 1977 at Green Bay.

758 Susan¹² Jordan Siebers (Alice¹¹ Jordan, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 11, 1955 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On June 21, 1980 at Green Bay, Susan married Timothy Louis Siebers, b. September 11, 1959 at London, England. Susan is a nursing

assistant and Timothy is employed in sales work. Timothy attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. Susan and Timothy are members of the Catholic Church.¹⁵¹

1501 i Christine Marie¹³ Siebers, b. May 2, 1982 at Green Bay.

765 Harlen James¹² Cooper (Rose Mary¹¹ Cooper, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 6, 1960 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He married Karen Theresa Burr. Harlen attended Maranatha Baptist Bible College and is employed in industry.¹⁵²

1502 i Naomi Ruth¹³ Cooper, b. October 26, 1983 at Sheboygan.

1503 ii Eric William Cooper, b. June 19, 1985 at Sheboygan.

766 William Brian¹² Cooper (Rose Mary¹¹ Cooper, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 25, 1961 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He married Regina Ann Ebersold, b. February 10, 1961 at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. They were later divorced.¹⁵³

1504 i Amanda Joy¹³ Cooper, b. November 9, 1980 at Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

767 Cheryl Lynn¹² Cooper Ramirez (Rose Mary¹¹ Cooper, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 1, 1965 at Oak Park, Illinois. She married Richard Anthony Ramirez, b. September 24, 1967 at Sheboygan. Cheryl attended Sheboygan Christian Academy. Richard is employed in general labor.¹⁵⁴

1505 i Cassandra Rose¹³ Ramirez, b. February 15, 1987 at Sheboygan.

1506 ii Rachel Ann Ramirez, b. June 1, 1988 at Sheboygan.

772 James Frederick⁴ Baker (Ernest³, James², George H.¹, the stepson of Sarah Sampson Baker), b. July 22, 1936 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He married Patricia Ann Pugh, b. October 1, 1938. James is a supervisor for a metropolitan sewerage commission. He and his wife are members of the Ojibwa Bow Hunters Club and the Wisconsin Bow Hunters Club. James attended the University of Wisconsin. Patricia is a nursing assistant with the Visiting Nurses Association. She attended Milwaukee Area Technical College and is a member of the Catholic Church.¹⁵⁵

1507 i James William Baker, b. August 29, 1956 at Milwaukee. On August 2, 1986, James married Katherine Louise Goeb, b. May 19, 1958 at Oak Park, Illinois. Katherine is the daughter of John and Elizabeth Tutor Goeb. James is a sheet metal journeyman who attended the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and studied for five years in the school of trades. Katherine attended Southern Illinois University.

1508 + ii Alan Robert Baker, b. March 3, 1958, m. Linda Clara Palese.

- 1509 iii Michael Anthony Baker, b. April 25, 1959 at Milwaukee. On August 15, 1987, he married Terry Marie Goeb Lobes, b. July 12, 1965 at Oak Park, Illinois. She is the daughter of John and Elizabeth Tutor Goeb. Michael attended Milton College at Milton, Wisconsin and is a candy sales representative. Terry attended Triton College and is a nuclear medicine technician.
- 1510 + iv Denette Patrice Baker, b. April 15, 1960, m. Brian Johnathon Kobasick.
- 1511 + v Gary John Baker, b. December 23, 1962, m. Zena Sanders.

773 Lee Ernest⁴ Baker (Ernest³, James², George H.¹, stepson of Sarah Sampson Baker) b. March 7, 1938 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On May 9, 1960, he married Carol Joan Weaver, b. January 2, 1941. Lee is a lithographer who has been an insurance agent. Carol attended Mount Mary College and Milwaukee Area Technical College. She is a teacher and nurse. Lee and Carol are members of the Methodist Church.¹⁵⁶

- 1512 i David Lee Baker, b. March 21, 1961. He married Lu Ann Lange, b. November 16, 1961 at Milwaukee. David attended Waukesha County Technical College, Mount Scenero College and Milton College. He is a police officer. Lu Ann is a secretary who attended Carol College.
- 1513 ii Diane Carol Baker, b. December 25, 1963 at Milwaukee. She married Craig Andrew Hackett, b. March 22, 1964 at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Diane attended Milwaukee Technical College and is an assessor technician. Craig is an aviation motor mechanic who attended Mitchell Aeronautical Institute.
- 1514 iii Derick Baker, b. January 25, 1982.
- 1515 iv Dawn Marie Baker, b. December 26, 1984.

774 Ronald Arthur⁴ Baker (Arthur³, James², George H.¹, stepson of Sarah Sampson Baker) b. May 6, 1934. On February 16, 1963 he married Gayl Josephine Kasper, b. January 3, 1944. She is the daughter of George Kasper and Olive Brock Kasper. Ronald attended the Milwaukee School of Engineering and he is a test equipment manager.¹⁵⁷

- 1516 i Lynn Michelle Baker, b. December 8, 1963. Lynn is employed as a clerk.

775 Barbra Ann⁴ Baker Schmidt (Arthur³, James², George H.¹, stepson of Sarah Sampson Baker) b. October 19, 1944. On October 10, 1964, she married Randy Lee Schmidt, b. February 19, 1944. Randy's occupation involves corporate insurance claims.¹⁵⁸

- 1517 i Garrett Lee Schmidt, b. December 16, 1966.
- 1518 ii Wende Ann Schmidt, b. May 28, 1969.

776 Thomas Irving⁴ Baker (Harold³, James², George H.¹, stepson of Sarah Sampson Baker) b. July 5, 1937. On August 23, 1958, he married Laurinda Jean Paul, b. October 25, 1935 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Thomas is a certified public accountant. He is a member of the American Institute of

C.P.A. and Wisconsin Society of C.P.A. Thomas attended the University of Wisconsin. Laurinda attended Milwaukee Area Technical College. Thomas and Laurinda are members of the Lutheran Church.¹⁵⁹

- 1519 i Jeffrey Scott Baker, b. January 12, 1961, d. February 18, 1974 of cancer.
- 1520 ii Stephen Ross Baker, b. March 3, 1963 at Mequon, Wisconsin. Stephen attended the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse and the University of Munich in Germany. He is a sales representative.
- 1521 iii Christine Baker, b. August 3, 1966 at Mequon. Christine is a University of Wisconsin student who is a service club and country club member. She was a service club debutante in 1984.

THE DESCENDANTS OF ABEL SAMPSON (# 35)

778 Virginia Luella¹² Stich Sager (Harry¹¹ Stich, Cora¹⁰, Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 5, 1928 at Medina, Wisconsin. She married Duane Walter Sager, b. February 7, 1925 at Greenville, Wisconsin. Virginia is employed in industry and Duane is a farmer, mechanic and "trouble shooter" at a Wisconsin factory. He served in the U.S. Army. Virginia and her family are members of the Lutheran Church.¹⁶⁰

- 1522 + i Mary Jean¹³ Sager, b. June 21, 1948, m. Allen James Rosera.
- 1523 + ii Judith Ann Sager, b. July 7, 1949, m. James Lee Zichert.
- 1524 iii Duane Sager, Jr., b. March 25, 1951 at Appleton, Wisconsin. Duane is employed by a survey and construction company.
- 1525 iv Gilbert Sager, b. November 8, 1952 at Appleton. He married Jeanne Susan Sabrowsky, b. February 2, 1953 at Shawano, Wisconsin. Gilbert is a carpenter and builder and Jeanne works in an office.
- 1526 + v Nancy Kay Sager, b. February 3, 1955, m. Dennis Paul Zornow.
- 1527 vi John Sager, b. June 3, 1957 at Appleton. John is employed by a factory and he served in the Wisconsin State Guard.
- 1528 vii Richard Sager, b. June 23, 1958 at Appleton.
- 1529 viii Danny James Sager, b. January 23, 1960 at Appleton.
- 1530 ix Wanda Sager, b. April 20, 1961 at Appleton.
- 1531 x Vicke Lin Sager, b. December 23, 1962 at Appleton.
- 1532 xi Timothy Paul Sager, b. March 3, 1966.
- 1533 xii Mark Kenneth Sager, b. November 11, 1967.

779 Ramona May¹² Stich Klingert (Harry¹¹ Stich, Cora¹⁰, Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 27, 1931 at Medina, Wisconsin. On September 17, 1953 at Appleton, Wisconsin, she married Edward Robert Klingert, b. November 19, 1930 at Appleton, d. December 24, 1984. Ramona is employed as a clerk and Edward was a mail carrier. He

served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Ramona and her family are members of the Catholic Church.¹⁶¹

- 1534 i Michel James¹³ Klingert, b. October 22, 1954. On March 3, 1988 at Appleton, he married Christine Ann Skotzke, b. September 10, 1955. Michel is an accountant who attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. Christine is an office manager.
- 1535 ii Patrick John Klingert, b. June 25, 1957. On July 11, 1986 at Appleton, he married Pamela Ann Romenesko, b. March 3, 1959 at Lawton, Oklahoma. Patrick is an electrical engineer who attended Marquette University at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Pamela is a hospital discharge planning manager who attended the Marquette University School of Nursing.
- 1536 iii Kathleen Jo Klingert, b. October 12, 1959 at Appleton. Kathleen is a teacher who attended the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse.
- 1537 iv Mary Frances Klingert, b. May 22, 1965 at Appleton. Mary is a bank teller who attended Fox Valley Technical College.

780 Phyllis Marie¹² Stich Leygraaf (Harry¹¹ Stich, Cora¹⁰, Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 26, 1938 at Medina, Wisconsin. On April 23, 1960 at Hortonville, Wisconsin, she married Gerard Joseph Leygraaf, b. May 30, 1936 at Appleton, Wisconsin. Phyllis works in the field of accounting and is a Red Cross volunteer. Gerard is a retired U.S. Naval Aviation Commander and he is a systems analyst. He has received Air medals, the Navy Commendation medal, the Meritorious Service medal, and various unit and campaign awards. Gerard attended St. Norbert College at Green Bay, Wisconsin, the University of Rhode Island and Golden Gate University, where he received his Masters degree in Business Administration. Phyllis and Gerard are members of the Catholic Church.¹⁶²

- 1538 i Gary Joseph¹³ Leygraaf, b. May 25, 1961 at Appleton. Gary is a civil engineer who attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
- 1539 ii Gregory Lee Leygraaf, b. June 19, 1962 at Coronado, California. On May 30, 1987 at Fairfax, Virginia, he married Karen Lynch Holt, b. December 1, 1961 at Knoxville, Tennessee. Gregory is a land development engineer who attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Karen attended Radford University and is employed in the sales and marketing field.
- 1540 iii Guy James Leygraaf, b. June 30, 1963 at Madison, Wisconsin. Guy is a project engineer who attended James Madison University.
- 1541 iv Grant Edward Leygraaf, b. December 1, 1964 at Memphis, Tennessee. Grant is a bank teller who attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

790 Joyce Mae¹² Sagle Engelsma Swisher (Emma¹¹ Sagle, Fred¹⁰, Grisel⁹, Wealtha⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 25, 1941 at Oshkosh,

Wisconsin. On September 10, 1966 she married Joseph Clarence Engelsma, son of Joseph and Anna Engelsma. They were divorced at Lincoln, Nebraska. She later married George Swisher, b. August 10, 1937 at Pennsylvania. Joyce is interested in Bible study and George is an appliance repairman.¹⁶³

1542 i Holly¹³ Swisher

791 Jerome Allen¹² Sagle (Emma¹¹ Sagle, Fred¹⁰, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 17, 1944 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. In 1965, he married Shari Dahms and in 1972, he married Dolores Towne, b. April 4, 1944. She is the daughter of Jasper Towne. Jerome is presently married to Randi Peterson, b. September 21, 1946 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Jerome operates his own maintenance and handiwork business and Randi owns her own cleaning service. Randi had a previous marriage, and Jerome is the stepfather of her four children. He also adopted Tammy, while married to Shari. Nicole was born to Jerome and Dolores. Jerome and Randi are members of the Church of Peace.¹⁶⁴

1543 i Nicole Dominique¹³ Sagle, b. September 28, 1972 at Fond du Lac.

1544 ii Tammy Lynn Sagle, b. May 31, 1966 at Fond du Lac.

1545 iii Becki Jean Schmitz, b. January 17, 1973 at Fond du Lac.

1546 iv Nicole Lea Schmitz, b. July 23, 1975 at Fond du Lac.

1547 v Shawn Thomas Schmitz, b. April 11, 1979 at Fond du Lac.

1548 vi Sarah Ann Schmitz, b. July 27, 1981 at Fond du Lac.

792 Donald Frederick¹² Sagle (Emma¹¹ Sagle, Fred¹⁰, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 20, 1945 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. On February 17, 1968 at Plymouth, Wisconsin, Donald married Vera Dora Gierke, b. September 29, 1944 at Manitowoc County, Wisconsin. Vera is the daughter of Rudolph Gierke and Emma Wegner Gierke. Donald is a shipper for a manufacturing firm and he served with the U.S. military in Germany. Donald and Vera are members of the United Church of Christ.¹⁶⁵

1549 i Scott Anthony¹³ Sagle, b. July 3, 1972 at Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

1550 ii Sara Ann Sagle, b. July 24, 1978 at Plymouth.

793 Robert Keith¹² Sagle (Emma¹¹ Sagle, Fred¹⁰, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 19, 1948 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He married Sherry Mae Jenson, b. December 22, 1948 at Plymouth, Wisconsin. Sherry is the daughter of Willis C. Jenson. Robert is a carpenter and sheet metal worker and Sherry is an inspector in industry. Robert and his family are members of the Methodist Church.¹⁶⁶

1551 i Teresa Lynn¹³ Sagle, b. June 13, 1968 at Plymouth.

1552 ii Christopher Charles Sagle, b. September 5, 1973.

794 Sandra Rae¹² Sagle Holz (Emma¹¹ Sagle, Fred¹⁰, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 7, 1950 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. On July

10, 1971, she married William Elliot Holz, b. November 5, 1950 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is the son of Fredrick William Holz and Vivian Brand Holz. Sandra is employed as a color matcher. She attended the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. William is a senior service electronic technician and trouble shooter for a burglar alarm firm. he attended Winona Technical School at Winona, Minnesota.¹⁶⁷

- 1553 i Jada Suzanne¹³ Holz, b. November 12, 1973 at Plymouth, Wisconsin.
 1554 ii Ryan William Holz, b. November 2, 1975 at West Allis, Wisconsin.

795 **Ida Blanch¹² Sagle Schaub** (Emma¹¹ Sagle, Fred¹⁰, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 10, 1952 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. In 1972, she married Richard Alfred Schaub, b. May 20, 1949. Richard is the son of Aloys Schaub and Elmira Berenz Schaub. Ida is employed at a cheese factory. She and her family are members of the Catholic Church. Richard is in the snow blower, lawnmower and garden equipment business. He served in the U.S. military and was stationed at Vietnam.¹⁶⁸

- 1555 i Alysia Ann¹³ Schaub, b. March 2, 1973 at Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

797 **Vivian Marie¹² Welch Lambden** (Leonard¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Welch, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 14, 1927 at Flint, Michigan. On June 4, 1947 she married Frederick Lambden, b. March 30, 1922 at Detroit, Michigan. Vivian and Frederick are members of the Lutheran Church. Frederick is a retired plant manager. He served in the U.S. Air Force.¹⁶⁹

- 1556 i Frederick Lewis¹³ Lambden, b. January 29, 1950 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. January, 1950 at Fond du Lac.
 1557 + ii John Frederick Lambden, b. January 19, 1951, m. Mary Ellen Hyrman.
 1558 + iii Jane Marie Lambden, b. October 14, 1952, m. Michael Roger Hess.
 1559 + iv Joan Marie Lambden, b. September 26, 1954, m. Russel Joseph Morris.
 1560 v Joyce Marie Lambden, b. July 24, 1956 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On December 20, 1975, she married David Gille, b. November 12, 1951 at Arizona. They were divorced January, 1979.
 1561 + vi Jean Marie Lambden, b. November 18, 1960, m. Jerry John Bruening.
 1562 vii James John Lambden, b. September 16, 1964 at Fond du Lac, d. February 5, 1968 at Green Bay.

798 **Marian Marie¹² Welch Norenberg** (Leonard¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Welch, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 6, 1928 at Flint,

Michigan. On April 7, 1951 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, she married Jack Edward Norenberg, b. June 3, 1927 at Fond du Lac.¹⁷⁰

1563 + i Mark Edward¹³ Norenberg, b. January 16, 1952, m. Sandra Louise Pridemore.

1564 + ii Janice Marie Norenberg, b. January 26, 1954, m. Steven Wayne Darnell.

1565 + iii Sandra Marie Norenberg, b. October 29, 1957, m. John Steven Hutchens.

805 Dawn Renae¹² Zimmer Snyder (Donald¹¹, Myrtle¹⁰ Zimmer, DeForest⁹, Wealtha⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 14, 1959 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. In 1980, she married Bryan Snyder, b. about 1948 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. They were divorced in 1987. Dawn is a Florida real estate salesperson.¹⁷¹

1566 i Angelique¹³ Snyder, b. December 28, 1980 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

807 Ann Lorean¹² Hughes Lee (Gwendolyn¹¹ Hughes, Harriet¹⁰ Couse, Florence⁹ Reed, Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 4, 1949 at Burbank, California. She married Larry Dennis Lee, b. August 14, 1947 at Ventura, California.¹⁷²

1567 i Laura Lorean¹³ Lee, b. April 16, 1981 at Truckee, California.

808 Sharon Jean¹² Couse McPherson (Donald¹¹, Harriet¹⁰ Couse, Florence⁹ Reed, Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 8, 1942 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin, d. August 1, 1989 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She married Tom McPherson.¹⁷³

1568 i Dean¹³ McPherson, b. about 1967 at Chicago, Illinois.

1569 ii Melissa McPherson, b. about 1969 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

1570 iii Heather McPherson, b. about 1970 at Manitowoc.

809 Diane Couse¹² Konik Boos (Donald¹¹, Harriet¹⁰ Couse, Florence⁹ Reed, Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 16, 1944 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Her first husband was Jerome Konik of Manitowoc. She later married Michael Boos of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.¹⁷⁴

1571 i Pamela¹³ Konik, b. Manitowoc.

1572 ii Andrea Konik, b. Manitowoc.

1573 iii Christopher Boos, b. about 1984 at Madison, Wisconsin.

811 Gwen Lynn¹² Miller Abig (Delphine¹¹ Miller, Harriet¹⁰ Couse, Florence⁹ Reed, Eliza⁸ Dick, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 5, 1949 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married John Edward Abig, b. January 20, 1954 at Fond du Lac. Gwen's occupation involves purchasing for a Minnesota engineering

corporation. She was graduated from Luther College in Iowa. John is a systems analyst consultant. He and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. Gwen and John are members of the Lutheran Church.¹⁷⁵
 1574 i Scott Andrew¹³ Abig, b. January 9, 1982.

THE DESCENDANTS OF DAVID SAMPSON (# 38)

814 Vera¹² Jacobs Rady (Lela¹¹ Jacobs, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 5, 1910 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Roy Otto Rady, b. September 8, 1906 at Byron, Wisconsin. Roy is the son of George and Matilda Rady.¹⁷⁶

- 1575 i Beverly Jane¹³ Rady, b. January 15, 1929 at Fond du Lac.
 1576 + ii Ted Otto Rady, b. February 24, 1934, m. Kathleen Mary Guldan.
 1577 iii Roy Washington Rady, b. February 22, 1937 at Fond du Lac.

817 Woodrow James¹² Kindness (Nettie¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 2, 1912 at Brothertown, Wisconsin, d. July 21, 1962 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On September 26, 1936 he married Genevieve Violet Vaughn, b. April 3, 1919 at Green Lake County, Wisconsin. Woodrow was a mason. He grew up using the name Berrens, but he did not get along well with Adam Berrens and used his mother's name when older. Genevieve is a member of the Jehovah's Witness Church and her primary interest is ministerial work.¹⁷⁷

- 1578 i Nancy Lee¹³ Kindness, b. December 10, 1939, d. December 10, 1939.
 1579 + ii Wanda May Kindness, b. May 18, 1941, m. David Ray Hildebrandt.
 1580 + iii Thomas Wayne Kindness, b. December 29, 1945, m. Colleen Ann Harding.
 1581 + iv Bonnie Jean Kindness, b. December 18, 1952, m. David Ralph Michaels.

822 Leona Lucille¹² Kindness Mathems (Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 21, 1917, d. December 16, 1961. On July 3, 1934 at Waukegan, Illinois, she married Raymond Claude Mathems, b. October 19, 1914. Leona died of cancer at the age of forty-four. Raymond is a foreman in industry.¹⁷⁸

- 1582 + i Russell Harvey¹³ Mathems, b. October 7, 1935, m. Carolyn Kucharski.
 1583 + ii Carol Ann Esther Mathems, b. October 25, 1937, m. Robert Earl Morehead.
 1584 + iii Raymond Lynn Mathems, b. August 12, 1948, m. Kathy Ann Winston.
 1585 + iv Scott Gregory Mathems, b. July 13, 1954, m. Sun Sung Paek.

823 Viola Kindness¹² Schreiner (Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 1, 1919 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. August 4, 1980 at Reeds Spring, Missouri. In 1940, she married Ervin Henry Schreiner, b. May 26, 1916 at Milwaukee, d. June 13, 1972 at Milwaukee. He was the son of Antone Schreiner and Elise Klingbeil Schreiner. Viola attended Milwaukee Vocational Technical School. Ervin was employed as a truck driver. He served in the U.S. Army. Viola and Ervin were members of the Lutheran Church. They are buried at Milwaukee.¹⁷⁹

- 1586 + i Nancy Lee¹³ Schreiner, b. October 4, 1940, m. Lowell Dean Tucker.
- 1587 + ii Diane Clara Schreiner, b. February 24, 1942, m. Antone LaRock.
- 1588 iii Mark Ervin Schreiner, b. September 24, 1954 at Milwaukee. On October 12, 1974, he married Bonnie Mitchell, b. May 8, 1956. Mark is a computer programmer for a publisher. He attended Milwaukee Area Technical College and Milwaukee Business Training Institute. Bonnie is a secretary. Mark and Bonnie are members of the Lutheran Church.

824 Clara Marie¹² Kindness Mittelstedt (Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 25, 1923 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In 1946, Clara married Edward Mittelstedt, b. February 25, 1924 at Milwaukee. He is the son of Emil Mittelstedt and Emily Witt Mittelstedt. Clara and Edward are the owners and operators of a nine hole golf course. Edward attended Spencerian College. He has retired from his position in the field of quality control. He served in the U.S. military and was awarded five star medals. Clara and Edward are members of the Lutheran Church.¹⁸⁰

- 1589 + i Kristine Lynn¹³ Mittelstedt, b. June 13, 1947, m. Ollie Columbus Rogers, Roger Edward Dobbs.
- 1590 ii Bruce Edward Mittelstedt, b. September 28, 1948 at Milwaukee. Bruce is a copier service technician who attended Waukesha County Technical College and Milwaukee Area Technical College.
- 1591 iii Randall Todd Mittelstedt, b. July 28, 1959 at Milwaukee. Randall is a singer, musician and tool and die maker.

825 Frank Raymond¹² Kindness (Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 30, 1930 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On September 24, 1955, he married Helen Louise Key, b. February 25, 1931 at Milwaukee. Frank is employed in the tool and die field and Helen is an executive secretary. Frank and Helen are members of the Methodist Church.¹⁸¹

- 1592 i William Michael¹³ Kindness, b. April 3, 1959 at Milwaukee. He attended Waukesha County Technical College, Milwaukee Area Technical College and Middle Tennessee State University. William is a member of the Audio Engineering Society.

- 1593 ii Scott Raymond Kindness, b. November 29, 1961 at Milwaukee. On May 31, 1986 at Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, he married Jean Marie Cramblit, b. May 4, 1962 at Milwaukee. Scott attended the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, where he received a B.S. degree. In 1987, he received a Masters degree in Architecture. Jean attends the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and is studying Therapeutic Recreation. She is an officer of several committees in the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association.
- 826 Dorothy Mae¹² Faul Whittaker (Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 24, 1922 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Dorothy married Louis William Whittaker, b. August 8, 1911 at Fond du Lac, d. May 6, 1972 at Fond du Lac. Dorothy has been president and vice president of the Martha Society of her church. She has also been honored for twenty-five years of service to the P.T.A. Dorothy has seven boys, five of whom have served in the U.S. military, three of them at the same time. With two more on the way, all seven will have served in the U.S. military. Louis was a baker and member of the Church of Peace.¹⁸²
- 1594 i Thomas Louis¹³ Whittaker, b. September 1, 1944 at Fond du Lac. Thomas is a teacher who attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and Milwaukee. He served in the U.S. Army.
- 1595 + ii William Kenneth Whittaker, b. June 9, 1946, m. Evelyn Klapprich.
- 1596 + iii David Charles Whittaker, b. September 26, 1947, m. Virginia Amelia Krahn.
- 1597 + iv Kathryn June Whittaker, b. February 21, 1949, m. James Edwin Stephany.
- 1598 v Melvin John Whittaker, b. August 24, 1950 at Fond du Lac. He married Kathleen Ann Emery, b. March 2, 1949. Melvin is an auto body repairman. Kathleen is a production control analyst and secretary.
- 1599 vi Janet Marie Whittaker, b. February 2, 1952 at Fond du Lac, d. April 22, 1952 at Fond du Lac.
- 1600 vii Jean Lois Whittaker, b. March 5, 1953 at Fond du Lac. Jean is an L.P.N. at an orthopedic surgery clinic. She attended Moraine Park Technical Institute and has traveled to Europe, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand and Hawaii.
- 1601 + viii Diane Barbara Whittaker, b. October 13, 1954, m. Theodore Ralph Guell.
- 1602 ix Robert Donald Whittaker, b. March 30, 1956 at Fond du Lac. Robert served in the U.S. military.
- 1603 x Nancy Lou Whittaker, b. November 15, 1957 at Fond du Lac. She was called "Little Dorothy" when she was a child. Nancy attended Moraine Park Technical Institute and is employed in industry.

- 1604 xi Carol Sue Whittaker, b. December 17, 1960 at Fond du Lac. On October 29, 1988, she married Thomas Carlson. Carol, twin of Carl Whittaker, is a student.
- 1605 xii Carl Lou Whittaker, b. December 17, 1960 at Fond du Lac.
- 1606 xiii Randy Lee Whittaker, b. December 19, 1962 at Fond du Lac.

827 Donald Robert¹² Faul (Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 1, 1924 at Fond du Lac. On November 13, 1948, he married Shirley Ann Hanke, b. June 8, 1930 at Calumet County, Wisconsin. Donald is employed in the maintenance department of a large corporation. Both Donald and Shirley are members of the Foster Parents Association and have been honored in recognition of their ten years of service as foster parents. Shirley attended Moraine Park Technical College and Milwaukee Business College. She is an inspector for the corporation that employs her husband. Donald and Shirley are members of the Catholic Church.¹⁸³

- 1607 i Donald John¹³ Faul, b. September 27, 1959 at Fond du Lac. On June 4, 1988 at Fond du Lac, he married Ann Patricia Schaefer, b. December 2, 1963 at Fond du Lac. Donald is a correctional officer and Ann is a customer service representative.

828 Charles¹² Faul, Jr. (Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 8, 1926 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On November 5, 1955 at West Bend, Wisconsin, he married Bernadine June Gust, b. November 13, 1930 at Brownsville, Wisconsin. Charles is an interstate truck driver. He and Bernadine are members of the Lutheran Church.¹⁸⁴

- 1608 i Patricia Marie¹³ Faul, b. December 24, 1957 at West Bend. Patricia is a medical secretary for a neurocare firm. She attended the University at Wisconsin at Oshkosh and Milwaukee, receiving a B.A. degree in Art History.
- 1609 + ii Timothy Charles Faul, b. January 7, 1960, m. Janette Marie Brybush.
- 1610 + iii Daniel Carl Faul, b. February 14, 1961, m. Penny Lea Kreis.
- 1611 iv Jonathon David Faul, b. August 26, 1966 at West Bend. Jonathon is employed by an airline. He attended Moraine Park Technical Institute.

830 Mary Lou¹² Faul Beck (Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 12, 1929 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married George Charles Beck, b. August 7, 1911, d. date unknown. Mary is a professional cook and George was employed in the general labor force.¹⁸⁵

- 1612 + i Beverly Jean¹³ Beck, b. September 5, 1948, m. Roy Gene Hurley.
- 1613 ii Richard C. Beck, b. April 18, 1950 at Fond du Lac. Richard served in the U.S. Navy and is employed as a truck driver.

- 1614 iii James R. Beck, b. April 24, 1952 at Fond du Lac. James is employed in the general labor force.
- 1615 iv Math Ralph Beck, b. December 29, 1956 at Fond du Lac. Math is employed as a gasoline station attendant.
- 1616 v Linda Sue Beck, b. April 15, 1967 at Fond du Lac. Linda is employed as a maid.

832 June Clarabell¹² Faul Boettcher (Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 7, 1932 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Willard Jack Boettcher, b. September 15, 1927 at Milwaukee, d. December 2, 1983 at West Bend, Wisconsin. June is a member of the Lutheran Church. Willard was employed by an aluminum company.¹⁸⁶

- 1617 + i Barbara Ann¹³ Boettcher, b. August 16, 1957.
- 1618 ii Richard Willard Boettcher, b. September 19, 1958 at West Bend. Richard is employed in assembly work.
- 1619 iii Allen Lee Boettcher, b. December 30, 1959 at West Bend. He is employed in assembly work.
- 1620 iv Willard Jack Boettcher, Jr., b. July 29, 1961 at West Bend. On March 19, 1988 at West Bend, he married Denise Thomas.
- 1621 + v Janice Marie Boettcher, b. December 28, 1965, m. Jac S. Ward.
- 1622 + vi Carol Ann Boettcher, b. June 11, 1967, m. Scott Robert Hafemeister.

836 Carol Jean¹² Johnson Iding (Louise¹¹ Johnson, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 6, 1937 at Milwaukee County, Wisconsin. On September 20, 1968 at Dubuque, Iowa, she married John Leonard Iding, b. March 20, 1937 at Milwaukee County. Carol is a spray painter and John works in the field of machine repair. He served in the U.S. Air Force. Carol and John are members of the Lutheran Church.¹⁸⁷

- 1623 i Karen Joyce¹³ Johnson, b. October 14, 1957 at Milwaukee County. Karen is a housekeeper.
- 1624 ii Edwin Arthur Iding, b. August 31, 1971 at Milwaukee County. Edwin attended Milwaukee Area Technical College and is a prep-line cook.
- 1625 iii Dennis Martin Iding, b. December 19, 1972 at Milwaukee County.
- 1626 iv Carolyn Ann Iding, b. April 1, 1976 at Milwaukee County.

837 Elaine Elise¹² Johnson Walsh (Louise¹¹ Johnson, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. about 1940 at Milwaukee County, d. about 1968 at Milwaukee County. She married Patrick J. Walsh, b. February 19, 1922, probably at Chicago, Illinois, d. August 11, 1970 at the Veterans Hospital at Milwaukee. Elaine worked at a hospital and Patrick worked in a factory. He served in the U.S. Army.¹⁸⁸

- 1627 i Richard¹³ Walsh
- 1628 ii Stanley Walsh

846 Fredrick Raymond¹² Pendleton (Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 4, 1917 at Morton, Minnesota, d. May 10, 1988 at Morton. He married Violet Mae Kazena, b. April 25, 1926 at Rosebud, South Dakota.¹⁸⁹

1629 + i Bertwood Norman¹³ Pendleton, b. at Morton, m. Harriet.

1630 + ii Dennis LeRoy Pendleton, b. November 17, 1943, m. Judith Ann Titus.

848 Wallace Bertwood¹² Pendleton (Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 11, 1922 at Morton, Minnesota, d. April 24, 1986 at Morton. He married Iola Goodthunder, b. December 23, 1927 at Morton.¹⁹⁰

1631 + i Ann Marion¹³ Pendleton, b. August 10, 1948, divorced.

1632 + ii Beatrice Elizabeth Pendleton, b. May 16, 1950, divorced.

1633 + iii Wallace Bertwood Pendleton, Jr., b. May 21, 1952, m. Anne Cady.

1634 + iv Joyce Roberta Pendleton, b. December 8, 1955, divorced.

1635 + v Allen Wallace Pendleton, b. May 18, 1953, m. Janet.

1636 + vi Brenda Lynn Pendleton, b. May 3, 1958, divorced.

1637 vii Mathew Stewert Pendleton, b. March 20, 1960 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota, d. May 9, 1981.

1638 viii Benjamin Duane Pendleton, b. February 4, 1965 at Redwood Falls.

849 Douglas William¹² Pendleton (Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 30, 1925 at Morton, Minnesota, d. May 22, 1973 at Morton. His name is sometimes listed William Douglas Pendleton. He first married Bebe Sexton and they had four children - Connie, Cheryl, William, and Barbara. On April 5, 1955 he married Joan Goodthunder, b. August 22, 1935 at Sisseton, South Dakota. They had six children - Russell, Audrice, Kathy, Karla, Jeffery, and Brian.¹⁹¹

1639 i Connie¹³ Pendleton Whisenant lives in Louisiana.

1640 ii Cheryl Pendleton lives in Louisiana and has a daughter named Mindy, b. July 10, 1955.

1641 iii William Douglas Pendleton lives in Louisiana. He has a band and is married to an attorney.

1642 iv Barbara Pendleton McGuire lives in Louisiana and has a daughter named Michelle McGuire.

1643 + v Russell Robert Pendleton, b. July 4, 1956, divorced.

1644 + vi Audrice Lynn Pendleton, b. February 7, 1958.

1645 + vii Kathy Jo Pendleton, b. February 29, 1960.

1646 + viii Karla Rae Pendleton, b. July 19, 1961.

1647 + ix Jeffery Joseph Pendleton, b. June 25, 1964, m. Tamara Diricks.

1648 x Brian David Pendleton, b. February 7, 1966 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota.

850 Lois Jean¹² Pendleton Brewer (Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 25, 1929 at the lower Sioux agency at Morton, Minnesota. She married Walter Oliver Brewer, b. April 8, 1923 at Yankton, South Dakota. Lois attended the Pipestone, Minnesota Indian School. She has been Tribal chairperson for the Mdewakanton Sioux Tribal Committee and she is a member of the Episcopal Church. Walter is a retired farmer. He served in the U.S. military.¹⁹²

- 1649 + i Linda Marie¹³ Brewer, b. January 22, 1948, m. Robert Richard Anglo, James Bradley Sconberg.
 1650 + ii Joseph Walter Brewer, b. December 4, 1950, m. Angela Mary Majerus.
 1651 + iii Susan Elaine Brewer, b. November 14, 1952, m. Terry Lee Totenhagen.
 1652 + iv Marvin Ralph Brewer, b. October 14, 1955, m. Lynn Bielke, Colleen Mahoney, Marsha Cook.
 1653 + v Theresa Elizabeth Brewer, b. March 1, 1957.
 1654 + vi William Richard Brewer, b. April 16, 1964, m. Pemela Rae Leff.

851 Marvin¹² Pendleton (Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 15, 1933. On September 19, 1955 at Menominee, Michigan, he married Patricia M. Krall, b. July 23, 1937 at Shawano, Wisconsin.¹⁹³

- 1655 + i Debra Jean¹³ Pendleton, b. June 12, 1956, m. Thomas Gregory Lemm.

852 Morris Jerome¹² Pendleton (Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 26, 1935 at Morton, Minnesota, m. Constance Louise Wheeler, b. November 11, 1947 at Fairbault, Minnesota. They were married at Watertown, South Dakota. Morris attended the University of Minnesota and he is employed in the field of social services. He is a member of the Mdewakanton Sioux organization and he served in the U.S. Air Force. Constance attended Willmar Area University Technical Institute and is an L.P.N. nurse and a member of the American Nurses Association. Morris and Connie are members of the Episcopal Church.¹⁹⁴

- 1656 + i Kimberly Ann¹³ Pendleton, b. August 6, 1967 at Robbinsdale, Minnesota.
 1657 ii Earl Harrison Pendleton, b. April 19, 1971 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 1658 iii Morris Jerome Pendleton, Jr., b. October 3, 1979 at Minneapolis.

853 Loretta Mae¹² Pendleton Sharp Oliver (Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 13, 1938 at Morton, Minnesota. Loretta's first husband was Donald P. Sharp. They had one daughter, Elizabeth. She later married Wayne Oliver, b. March 17, 1939 at Dinuba, California. They

were married at Reno, Nevada. Their children are Edward and Cheryl. Loretta attended St. Cloud State Teachers College. She was the first Indian Homecoming Queen at the Morton, Minnesota high school. Loretta is a secretary and she served in the U.S. Navy Hospital Corps. She is a member of the Nazarene Church.¹⁹⁵

- 1659 i Elizabeth Paralee¹³ Sharp Oliver Redwing, b. May 1, 1959 at Reedley, California. Elizabeth is a business manager in the entertainment industry. She has worked at Universal Studios and M.C.A. Records. She recently did management work for Tina Turner. Elizabeth adopted the name Redwing because it is an old Mdewakanton Sioux name that she liked. She attended the College of the Sequoias, where she received an A.A. degree.
- 1660 ii Edward Anthony Oliver, b. May 17, 1965 at Dinuba. Edward is a quality assurance engineer. He attended the College of the Sequoias and California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo, where he received a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He enjoys Bible study and attends a church where he finds a good pastor.
- 1661 iii Cheryl Virginia Oliver, b. January 16, 1968 at Dinuba. She married Gerald Vasquez, b. February 25, 1967 in Mexico. Cheryl is a manicurist. She was Miss Dinuba and Miss Personality for her graduating class, and Miss Congeniality for the Miss Dinuba running.

854 Robert Theodore¹² Pendleton (Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 11, 1941 at Pipestone, Minnesota. He married Janet Schmidt, b. September 5, 1944 at Morton. Robert attended the Pipestone, Minnesota Indian Mission School and Morton schools. He is a member of the Minnesota Mdewakanton Sioux organization, Minneapolis Civil Rights Commission, and three neighborhood boards. Robert is the owner of a small business and a member of the Episcopal Church. He and Janet have divorced.¹⁹⁶

- 1662 i Reginald Mark¹³ Pendleton, b. April 12, 1961 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota. He married Karen Ann Skarupa. Reginald is a carpenter and a neighborhood park supervisor. Karen is a department store supervisor.
- 1663 + ii Robin Todd Pendleton, b. May 11, 1964, m. Shelley L. Gregg.
- 1664 iii Anita Lynn Pendleton, b. July 11, 1966 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Anita is a telecom operator.
- 1665 + iv Ronald Wayne Pendleton, b. August 31, 1968, m. Elizabeth Gregg.

859 Craig Alan¹² Bonneau (Maxine¹¹ Bonneau, Rose¹⁰ Auten, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 20, 1951 at Chicago, Illinois. On July 29, 1972 at South Holland, Illinois, he married Suellen Boer. Craig and Suellen attended Thornton Junior College at Illinois. He is an assistant parts manager

for a car dealership and Suellen is an interior decorator. Craig and Suellen are members of the Reformed Church.¹⁹⁷

- 1666 i Amy Elizabeth¹³ Bonneau, b. May 22, 1975 at Blue Island, Illinois.
 1667 ii Bradley Alan Bonneau, b. September 12, 1978 at Blue Island.

861 **Thomas Michael¹² Sampson** (Thomas¹¹, Charles¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 29, 1949 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. April 30, 1986 at California. He married Debrah Marie Pitas, b. August 17, 1947 at Fond du Lac. They were divorced September 15, 1972 at Fond du Lac. There was a later union with Cynthia Leona Low, b. May 31, 1943. Thomas was a self-employed architectural designer who attended the University of Wisconsin. He received an award from the Mayor and the Association of Commerce of Vacaville, California for his design of the Vacaville Tradesmen Center. Thomas designed custom homes in the \$350,000 price range. His death was caused by pulmonary embolism resulting from a knee injury and he died within a month of the injury. Debrah attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. She is a data entry operator. Thomas and Debrah have one daughter, Michelle. Thomas and Cynthia have one son, Thomas. Cynthia is a secretary.²⁰⁰

- 1668 i Michelle Marie¹³ Sampson Thomas, b. January 5, 1969 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She is a graduate of the Constance School of Cosmetology. Michelle was adopted by her stepfather, Richard A. Thomas, on April 9, 1975.
 1669 ii Thomas Matthew Jacob Sampson, b. 1983 at California.

863 **Richard Lee¹² Loppnow** (Ilene¹¹ Loppnow, Charles¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 14, 1946 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In 1967, he married Linda Diane DiSalvo, b. February 12, 1947. They had children Jill, Julie, Jenifer, Jamie and Jason, and were later divorced. On September 4, 1981 at Waukegan, Illinois, he married Laura Lee Logan, b. 1961. Their children are Richard and Monica. Richard and Laura have divorced and Richard is married to the former Donna Mae Scherer, b. May 31, 1958. They have two children, Jessica and James, and Donna has a son Joseph. Richard and Donna operate their own business. Richard is a former president of the Save-On-Energy Corporation of Corpus Christi, Texas.¹⁹⁸

- 1670 i Jill Ilene¹³ Loppnow, b. December 21, 1967 at Milwaukee.
 1671 ii Julie Ann Loppnow, b. August 7, 1969 at Milwaukee.
 1672 iii Jennifer Lynn Loppnow, b. June 30, 1971 at Denver, Colorado.
 1673 iv Jamie Marie Loppnow, b. February 4, 1977 at Corpus Christi, Texas.
 1674 v Jason Walter Loppnow, b. February 25, 1978.
 1675 vi Richard Lee Loppnow, b. August 18, 1982.
 1676 vii Monica Lee Loppnow, b. July 22, 1983.
 1677 viii Jessica Marie Loppnow, b. February 2, 1987.
 1678 ix James Michael Loppnow, b. February 19, 1988.
 1679 x Joseph Divine (Donna's son).

864 Linda Christine¹² Loppnow Flietner (Ilene¹¹ Loppnow, Charles¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 8, 1949 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She married William Michael Flietner, b. August 17, 1947 at Phillips, Wisconsin. Linda is an accounting clerk. William is the son of Wilhelm Flietner and Elizabeth Jane Johns Flietner. He attended college at Milwaukee and is a tool and die maker.¹⁹⁹

- 1680 i Barbara Jean¹³ Flietner, b. August 21, 1973 at Cudahy, Wisconsin.
 1681 ii William Mark Flietner, b. September 18, 1976 at West Allis, Wisconsin.

866 Duane Edward¹² Methfessel (Edward¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Methfessel, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 1, 1934 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Duane's name was originally Edward, but he changed the order of his first and middle names. His wife was named Kathleen and they had two children. They disappear from Milwaukee records about 1965.²⁰¹

- 1682 i Diane¹³ Methfessel
 1683 ii Cindy Methfessel

867 Kathleen Ann¹² Foster Bloom Weaver Perry (Harold¹¹, Maude¹⁰ Foster, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 21, 1945 at Harvey, Illinois. She married Donald Bloom and they were divorced in September, 1976 at Santa Monica, California. On April 5, 1977, she married James Michael Weaver, b. July 11, 1943 at New York. He was the North American sales representative for New Zealand Airlines. They have one son. Kathleen is presently married to Franklin Howard Perry, b. September 22, 1934 at Dallas, Texas. Kathleen attended Chicago schools and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois. She is a member of the Methodist Church. Franklin attended Southern Methodist University at Texas. He is an attorney and member of the Presbyterian Church.²⁰²

- 1684 i Patrick James¹³ Weaver Perry, b. September 25, 1981 at Los Angeles, California.

868 Patricia Maureen¹² Foster Hagler (Harold¹¹, Maude¹⁰ Foster, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 4, 1946 at Harvey, Illinois. Patricia married Gordon Wayne Hagler, b. February 1, 1946 at Garden City, Kansas. Patricia and Gordon are members of the Lutheran Church, and both attended Southern Illinois University. Gordon is the vice president of sales for his company and he is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.²⁰³

- 1685 i Gordon Sean¹³ Hagler, b. March 8, 1976 at Norwalk, Connecticut. He is called G. Sean now.
 1686 ii Tiffany Hagler, b. December 13, 1978 at Norwalk.

869 Lynda Susan¹² Foster Gomé (Harold¹¹, Maude¹⁰ Foster, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 4, 1949 at Chicago, Illinois. On January 29, 1977 at Dallas, Texas, she married Arthur Gomez, b. May 22, 1942 at New York City. Lynda is a food writer and member of the American Cuisine Society. She attended El Centro Junior College at Dallas, Texas; North Texas State University at Denton; Colorado State University at Ft. Collins; the University of Southern Colorado at Pueblo where she received a B.A. degree in Psychology; and the University of California at Los Angeles. Lynda was the first woman to graduate from El Centro College with an Associate of Science degree in the Culinary Arts. She has been the test kitchen director for Ladies Home Journal Magazine and associate food and equipment editor for American Home Magazine. The family name has now been changed from Gomez to Gomé. Arthur is the general manager of an apparel company. His work has allowed him to travel extensively around the world. Arthur served in the U.S. Army. Lynda and Arthur are members of the Presbyterian Church.²⁰⁴

- 1687 i Alyse¹³ Gomé, b. November 26, 1978 at Torrence, California.
- 1688 ii Alexandra Gomé, b. February 10, 1981 at Torrence.
- 1689 iii Afton Gomé, b. August 17, 1983 at Torrence.

870 Barbara Ann¹² Essmann Ruedinger (Beverly¹¹ Essmann, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 8, 1943 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On August 4, 1962, she married Ronald Aloys Ruedinger, b. February 17, 1940. Barbara keeps busy with the usual household tasks of a farm wife, but she has had some complications not experienced by most farm wives. In 1973 she fell from the second floor of their barn, breaking her leg, cracking her ribs and suffering a brain concussion. During her recuperation, hospital tests showed she had multiple sclerosis. Despite this, Barbara is even tempered and easy going. Ronald is a good farmer who takes things in stride. The Ruedingers are members of the Catholic Church.²⁰⁵

- 1690 i Mary Ellen¹³ Ruedinger, b. February 2, 1964 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
- 1691 ii Jacqueline Jean Ruedinger, b. May 1, 1965 at Oshkosh.
- 1692 + iii Cathleen Ann Ruedinger, b. October 21, 1966, m. Mark Kuhn.
- 1693 iv Marjorie Jane Ruedinger, b. July 17, 1968.

871 Judith Lee¹² Essmann Uebel (Beverly¹¹ Essmann, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 4, 1944 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On September 21, 1963, she married Leonard Frank Uebel, b. November 22, 1936 at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Judith is a member of the Women Fire Fighters of her community. Leonard is a mechanic. He served in the National Guard.²⁰⁶

- 1694 i Steven Robert¹³ Uebel, b. April 29, 1970 at Waupun, Wisconsin.

872 Mary Jane¹² Essmann Willie (Beverly¹¹ Essmann, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 2, 1946 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Charles Thomas Willie, b. December 13, 1945 at Fond du Lac. Mary Jane has made ignition parts for an industrial firm for many years. Charles is a welder. Mary Jane and Charles have separated.²⁰⁷

1695 i Brian Scott¹³ Willie, b. September 10, 1966 at Fond du Lac.

1696 ii Clara Marie Willie, b. December 1, 1967 at Fond du Lac. On September 3, 1988, she married John Olesen. Carla is a part time packer for the Sears, Roebuck Co., and John does contracting work.

1697 iii Chad Alan Willie, b. October 1, 1977.

874 Betty Marie¹² Essmann Spalas (Beverly¹¹ Essmann, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 30, 1948 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. September 19, 1985 at Fond du Lac. In April, 1977, she married Nichlos Spalas, b. December 25, 1930. He is the son of George and Rose Spalas. Betty was the twin of Robert Essmann. Betty and Robert did everything together, and Betty suffered much depression after the loss of her twin, eventually developing high blood pressure. Betty was a member of the Lutheran Church.²⁰⁸

1698 i Brenda Ann¹³, b. December 17, 1969 at Fond du Lac.

875 Richard Joseph¹² Essmann (Beverly¹¹ Essmann, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 11, 1954 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On August 2, 1975, he married Judith Ann Forbes, b. January 29, 1957. Richard continued his education while working for a custom home firm. Judith is employed by a department store. Richard and Judith are members of the Lutheran Church.²⁰⁹

1699 i Jennie Lee¹³ Essmann, b. July 28, 1977. She is the twin of Jessica.

1700 ii Jessica Marie Essmann, b. July 28, 1977, d. July 28, 1977. She is buried at Estabrook Cemetery at Fond du Lac.

876 Laurie Jean¹² Essmann Frey (Beverly¹¹ Essmann, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 19, 1955 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Laurie married Gregory John Frey, b. June 12, 1966 at Fond du Lac. Laurie was employed by a canning company before she was married. Gregory is a mechanic.²¹⁰

1701 i Michael John¹³ Frey, b. September 1, 1986 at Fond du Lac.

1702 ii Amanda Renee Frey, b. July 5, 1987 at Fond du Lac.

1703 ii Robert Lyle Frey, b. June 6, 1989 at Fond du Lac.

877 John William¹² Essmann (Beverly¹¹ Essmann, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 12, 1957 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He

married Sheri L. Boyd, b. June 11, 1956 at Libertyville, Illinois. John is a mechanic. As a child, he was the bike fixer of his neighborhood. He was badly burned in a fire in 1971 while visiting a neighbor. As they walked to a river beyond the neighbor's home, he and his friends played in shavings they found piled along the way. These were magnesium shavings which were very volatile and they exploded, setting off more shavings. John had over twenty operations, and has had skin grafts and reconstructive surgery to allow him to straighten his arm. He will always have a certain amount of disability.²¹¹

1704 i John William¹³ Essman, Jr., b. March 17, 1977 at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

878 Patricia Pearl¹² Essmann Theama (Beverly¹¹ Essmann, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 19, 1960 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Patricia is married to Daniel Theama, b. August 15, 1959 at Racine, Wisconsin. Patricia is employed by an industrial firm. Daniel is in the trucking business. In addition to their two children, Patty is stepmother to Daniel's children Karla, David and Heather.²¹²

1705 i Danielle Marie¹³ Theama, b. April 29, 1986 at Fond du Lac.

1706 ii Thomas Daniel Theama, b. November 3, 1987 at Fond du Lac.

879 Ronald Richard¹² Sampson (Richard¹¹, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 30, 1947 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married Kathleen Ann Mertens, b. March 26, 1950 at Appleton. Ronald is a fireman and Kathleen is an interior decorator.²¹³

1707 i Rockie Alan¹³ Sampson, b. July 16, 1968 at Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Rockie is employed as a production supervisor of a bakery.

1708 ii Tiffany Louise Sampson, b. October 4, 1970 at Kaukauna.

880 Alan LeRoy¹² Sampson (Richard¹¹, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 2, 1948 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married Pauline Cherry Green, b. September 10, 1948 at Saginaw, Michigan. They have divorced. Alan is a tumbblast operator at a large industrial foundry. He served in the U.S. Air Force.²¹⁴

1709 i Alan LeRoy Sampson, Jr., b. August 11, 1971 at Saginaw, Michigan.

1710 ii Michelle Lynn Sampson, b. June 26, 1974 at Saginaw.

882 Karen Lea¹² Sampson St. Aubin Miller (Richard¹¹, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 3, 1958 at Kaukauna, Wisconsin. She married Harry Gerard St. Aubin, b. January 22, 1958 at Kaukauna. They were divorced on January 4, 1978. They have one daughter. On October 26, 1988, Karen married Michael Allen Miller, b. March 4, 1957 at Appleton, Wisconsin. Karen is a member of the Church of Christ. Michael is an

electrician.²¹⁵

1711 i Tobi Jo¹³ St. Aubin, b. October 21, 1976 at Kaukauna.

883 Craig Otto¹² Sampson (Richard¹¹, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 9, 1960 at Kaukauna, Wisconsin. On June 5, 1982 he married Deborah Lynn Mauel, b. August 7, 1959 at Appleton, Wisconsin. Craig is a mill worker. Craig and Deborah are members of the Catholic Church.²¹⁶

1712 i Melissa¹³ Sampson, b. May 21, 1985. She had surgery at birth but is now healthy and happy.

1713 ii Crystal Sampson, b. April 17, 1987.

884 Sandra Sue¹² Sampson (Richard¹¹, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 16, 1963 at Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Michael Walter Terry, b. December 18, 1960 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Sandra is a homemaker and member of the Church of Christ. Michael attended the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. He is an excavator.²¹⁷

1714 i Tabbetha Amber¹³ Sampson, b. February 18, 1982 at Appleton, Wisconsin. Tabbetha was the Girls Junior V.F.W. Poppy Princess.

1715 ii Amber Rose Terry, b. March 13, 1984 at Appleton.

1716 iii Christopher Richard Terry, b. July 4, 1988 at Neenah, Wisconsin. He is the twin of Corey. The twins were in intensive care during the first two weeks of their lives but are strong and healthy now.

1717 iv Corey James Terry, b. July 4, 1988 at Neenah.

886 Gloria Jean¹² Krenn Abel (Shirley¹¹ Krenn, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 27, 1946 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On December 31, 1966, she married Brian George Abel, b. July 19, 1947 at Fond du Lac. They were divorced February 8, 1973. Gloria is a cashier and Brian has his own landscaping business. He served in the U.S. Army, receiving the Good Conduct and Sharp Shooter medals.²¹⁸

1718 i Tammy Lynn¹³ Abel, b. October 5, 1967 at Fond du Lac. She is a secretary for an architectural firm.

1719 ii Shane Brian Abel, b. September 23, 1971.

887 Donna Mae¹² Krenn Snyder (Shirley¹¹ Krenn, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 30, 1947 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On November 12, 1966, Donna married Daniel Rodney Snyder, b. September 24, 1944. They were divorced at Fond du Lac. Donna is a waitress and Daniel is a canning company foreman who was a drummer with the U.S. Air Force. Donna and Daniel are members of the Lutheran Church.²¹⁹

1720 + i Michelle Lynn¹³ Snyder, b. August 3, 1967.

- 1721 + ii Pamela Marie Snyder, b. September 20, 1968, m. Douglas James Towne.
 1722 iii Daniel Paul Snyder, b. January 4, 1975.

888 Sharon Marie¹² Krenn Luedtke (Shirley¹¹ Krenn, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 7, 1950 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. In 1969, she married Larry Ray Luedtke, b. September 11, 1949. Sharon is a specialty packager and Larry is employed by a construction and landfill company. Sharon and Larry are members of the Lutheran Church.²²⁰

- 1723 i Scott Allen¹³ Luedtke, b. December 8, 1969 at Fond du Lac.
 1724 ii Bobby Ray Luedtke, b. April 1, 1971 at Fond du Lac.

889 Bonnie Lou¹² Krenn Fischer (Shirley¹¹ Krenn, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 15, 1952 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. In 1973, she married Elroy James Fischer, b. December 2, 1951. They were divorced January 10, 1976. Bonnie is a bartender and Elroy is a welder. Bonnie and Elroy are members of the Presbyterian Church.²²¹

- 1725 i Tracy Kay¹³ Fischer, b. March 8, 1974.
 1726 ii Keith Charles Passon, Jr., b. November 14, 1979 at Fond du Lac.

890 Arthur George¹² Krenn (Shirley¹¹ Krenn, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 4, 1954 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Arthur is married to Lori Marie Gillard, b. September 28, 1961. Arthur and Lori work for the same Wisconsin industrial firm. Lori has two children from a previous marriage, and Arthur's daughter is the product of his first marriage. Arthur and Lori are members of the Church of Peace.²²²

- 1727 i Deanna Kay¹³ Krenn, b. July 27, 1979 at Fond du Lac.
 1728 ii Jennifer Marie Yambrick, b. September 24, 1981 at Fond du Lac.
 1729 iii Aaron James Yambrick, b. January 28, 1984 at Fond du Lac.

893 Debra Lee¹² Sippel Bosch Brownell (Juliette¹¹ Sippel, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 9, 1955 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On August 30, 1974 she married Kenneth John Bosch, b. November 14, 1952 at Fond du Lac. They divorced. On April 20, 1979 Debra married Craig Rolland Brownell, b. August 30, 1958 at Michigan. Debra has been a meat cutter for a canning factory and Craig is a cheese factory quality control specialist. He served in the U.S. Navy.²²³

- 1730 i Jason Alan¹³ Brownell, b. March 21, 1981 at Fond du Lac.
 1731 ii Tony Craig Brownell, b. May 11, 1983 at Fond du Lac.

894 Elmer Eugene¹² Sippel (Juliette¹¹ Sippel, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 20, 1956 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He

married Susan Jean Plonsky, b. February 24, 1956. They were later divorced. Susan is the mother of Elmer's children. On October 3, 1987, Elmer married Wendy Lea Wischow, b. February 24, 1964 at Fond du Lac. Elmer is employed as a carpenter for a custom home company.²²⁴

1732 i Kenneth Richard¹³ Sippel, b. August 16, 1976.

1733 ii Jennifer Sue Sippel, b. July 29, 1977.

895 Jeffrey Gene¹² Sippel (Juliette¹¹ Sippel, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 25, 1957 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. In 1979, he married Ann Marie Sommerfeldt, b. December 13, 1962. Jeffrey is employed by a custom home company and Ann is a sales clerk.²²⁵

1734 i Jamie Lynn¹³ Sippel, b. October 20, 1979 at Fond du Lac.

1735 ii Candice Marie Sippel, b. December 17, 1980 at Fond du Lac.

896 Sandra Sue¹² Sippel Schinski (Juliette¹¹ Sippel, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 25, 1959 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Sandra has been married and separated. She is employed in the inspection department of a canning company.²²⁶

1736 i Michelle Lynn¹³ Schinski, b. July 24, 1979.

1737 ii Jonathan Michael Schinske, b. February 26, 1982.

897 Teresa Ann¹² Sippel Wisniewski (Juliette¹¹ Sippel, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 5, 1960 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On April 17, 1985 at Honolulu, Hawaii, she married Dale Alan Wisniewski, b. February 9, 1962 at Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Dale manages a Wisconsin restaurant.²²⁷

1738 i Holly Ann¹³ Wisniewski, b. August 16, 1986 at Kissimmee, Florida.

898 Tina Marie¹² Sippel Pierce (Juliette¹¹ Sippel, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 30, 1961 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On August 6, 1986, she married Keith Pierce, b. November 26, 1962 at Fond du Lac. Tina is employed by a Wisconsin cheese firm and Keith is an electronic technician. He attended Fox Valley Technical Institute. Tina and Keith are members of the Episcopal Church.²²⁸

1739 i Brandon Keith¹³ Pierce, b. December 5, 1988 at Fond du Lac.

899 Jacqueline Sue¹² Sippel LeMay (Juliette¹¹ Sippel, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 26, 1962 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On July 3, 1982, she married Michael Anthony LeMay, b. April 5, 1960 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Jacqueline is a packer for a Wisconsin cheese firm and Michael's employment involves the machinery used in making cheese. Jacqueline is a member of the Methodist Church and Michael attends the Catholic Church.²²⁹

- 1740 i Aaron Michael¹³ LeMay, b. September 19, 1986 at Fond du Lac.
 1741 ii Eric Matthew LeMay, b. April 15, 1988 at Fond du Lac.

901 **Brian Scott¹² Sampson** (Darwin¹¹, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 25, 1960 at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. He married Laura Dee Powell, b. February 11, 1965 at Mobile, Alabama. Brian is a dry wall hanger. Brian and Laura are members of the Church of God.²³⁰

- 1742 i Bradley Scott¹³ Sampson, b. October 22, 1984 at Mobile.
 1743 ii Dustin Scott Sampson, b. November 16, 1987 at Mobile.

903 **Mitchell Corey¹¹ Sampson** (Darwin¹¹, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 14, 1964 at Roswell, New Mexico. In 1984, he married Emmy Louise Kemp, and they were separated in January, 1988. Mitchell has been a house painter, but is presently employed by a shopping cart manufacturer. He is a member of the Baptist Church.²³¹

- 1744 i Jessica Shantell¹² Sampson, b. December 30, 1984 at Mobile, Alabama.

907 **Kim Marie¹² Rhymer Lemerond** (Nancy¹¹ Rhymer, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 4, 1956 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Kim married William Joseph Lemerond, who was born September 3, 1955 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Kim has been a nurses aide and William attended Northern Wisconsin Technical Institute where he studied auto body work.²³²

- 1745 i Carrie Lea¹³ Lemerond, b. July 5, 1977.

908 **Victoria Lynn¹² Rhymer** (Nancy¹¹ Rhymer, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 28, 1958 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.²³³

- 1746 i Gena Lou¹³ Rhymer, b. April 19, 1975 at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

917 **Lawrence Richard¹² Huck** (Carol¹¹ Huck, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 28, 1963 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On November 6, 1982 at Melbourne, Pennsylvania, he married Cathy Jo Cooper, b. March 25, 1961 at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Lawrence is serving in the U.S. Navy and has received the Good Conduct medal, two Sea Service awards and the Battle Efficiency award. Prior to serving in the navy, Lawrence served in the U.S. Army for two years. Cathy served in the U.S. Navy and received the Good Conduct medal.²³⁴

- 1747 i Loni Jo¹³ Huck, b. November 14, 1983 at Honolulu, Hawaii.
 1748 ii Lawrence Richard Huck, Jr., b. May 30, 1985 at Honolulu.
 1749 iii Samantha Lee Huck, b. February 14, 1988 at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

- 918 Gerald Raymond¹² Huck, Jr.** (Carol¹¹ Huck, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 22, 1964 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Gerald married Dehlia Quia Swenson, b. May 21, 1967 at Anchorage, Alaska. Gerald is employed in industry. Gerald and Dehlia have one child, and Gerald is stepfather to Dehlia's other son.²³⁵
- 1750 i Jesse Lee¹³ Huck, b. May 29, 1988 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
- 1751 ii Antonio David Lee Swenson, b. August 2, 1983 at Soldotna, Alaska.
- 919 Regina Lynn¹² Huck** (Carol¹¹ Huck, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 1, 1967 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. (1) by David Kelly. Regina attended Moraine Park Technical Institute and is a cashier.²³⁶
- 1752 i Brittany¹³ Huck, b. July 24, 1986 at Fond du Lac.
- 920 Robert Fredrick¹² Sampson** (Bernard¹¹, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 25, 1950. He married Kathi Chatel, and they were later divorced. Robert attended Waverly College at Iowa. He is employed in the accounting department of a Mayne Island hotel in Canada and teaches music in the Mayne Island School. He also operates a chimney sweep and landscaping business.²³⁷
- 1753 i Elissa Karen¹² Sampson, December 2, 1977.
- 1754 ii Aaron Michael Sampson, b. September 16, 1980.
- 922 Cathy Lee¹² Andrews Bloedorn McArthur** (Geraldine¹¹ Andrews, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 24, 1950 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On April 23, 1977, she married Donald H. Bloedorn, b. August 24, 1937. He was employed by a leather company and served in the U.S. Army. They have one child, Justin. On June 22, 1984, Cathy married LeRoy McArthur, b. October 14, 1944. LeRoy is employed in maintenance and specializes in remodeling work. LeRoy and Cathy have one child, Sarah. Cathy attended Moraine Park Technical College and is a licensed practical nurse.²³⁸
- 1755 i Justin Paul¹³ Bloedorn, b. August 23, 1981 at Fond du Lac.
- 1756 ii Sarah Lee McArthur, b. May 5, 1985 at Fond du Lac.
- 923 Gayle Jean¹² Andrews Grosenick** (Geraldine¹¹ Andrews, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 3, 1952 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Lee Edward Grosenick, b. January 31, 1954 at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Gayle attended Moraine Park Technical College and is employed in the field of accounting. Lee is a carpenter.²³⁹
- 1757 i Traci Lynn¹³ Grosenick, b. February 18, 1971 at Fond du Lac.
- 1758 ii Jason Timothy Grosenick, b. October 8, 1975 at Fond du Lac.

926 **Julie Marie¹² Andrews** (Geraldine¹¹ Andrews, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 30, 1959 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Julie attended Moraine Park Technical College.²⁴⁰

1759 i Stephen Daniel¹³ Andrews, b. September 25, 1982 at Fond du Lac.

928 **Laura Kay¹² Andrews Reinhold** (Geraldine¹¹ Andrews, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 17, 1964 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Thomas Lee Reinhold, b. August 12, 1961 at Fond du Lac.²⁴¹

1760 i Alicia Jean¹³ Andrews, b. May 8, 1985 at Fond du Lac.

929 **Cynthia Isabel¹² Sampson Willey** (Donald¹¹, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 10, 1951 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married John Willey, d. May 10, 1975 in an automobile accident. Cynthia is a member of the Catholic Church. John worked for International Paper Co. and was a member of the Lutheran Church.²⁴²

176 i Brian Alan¹³ Willey, b. June 10, 1970 at Fond du Lac.

1762 ii Steven John Willey, b. July 22, 1971 at Fond du Lac.

930 **Michael Frederick¹² Sampson** (Donald¹¹, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 4, 1952 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married Wendy Ann Stockstad, b. May 23, 1957 at Fond du Lac. She is the daughter of Owen and Marjorie Stockstad. Michael is employed in the restaurant business. He and his family are members of the Pentecostal Church.²⁴³

1763 i Corey Michael¹³ Sampson, b. August 4, 1974 at Fond du Lac.

1764 ii Joel Alan Sampson, b. March 22, 1977 at Fond du Lac.

931 **Cheryl Frances¹² Sampson Millay** (Donald¹¹, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 18, 1953. (1) Robert Max b. September 6, 1947. (2) James A. Resop b. September 1, 1953. (3) on May 11, 1979, Cheryl married Gary Patrick Millay, b. September 30, 1956 at Fond du Lac, d. May 10, 1983 at Landstuhl, Germany. Gary was the son of Raymond Leo Millay and Joyce Pendleton Millay. Cheryl was our second on-site researcher for this book, checking on records in Fond du Lac and Calumet Counties and traveling with Rudi when she did research in Wisconsin. She is an efficient and organized historical researcher who became a Born Again Christian when she was eighteen years old. Cheryl is employed as a bartender and is considering writing a book on bartending. Gary Millay passed away at the age of twenty-six of a rare lung disease called pulmonary hypertension. He was a Brothertown Indian descendant who enlisted in the U.S. Army as a mechanic. At the time of his death he was a Motor Sergeant and had applied for

advancement to Warrant Officer. His awards and decorations included the Meritorious Service medal, Good Conduct medal, Army Service ribbon, Overseas Service ribbon with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the N.C.O. Professional Development ribbon. Robert is the father of Robert and James the father of Chandra. Gary adopted Cheryl's two children, and Cheryl and Gary had a third child, Janell.²⁴⁴

- 1765 i Robert James¹³ Millay, b. September 27, 1973 at Fond du Lac.
- 1766 ii Chandra Lynn Millay, b. October 5, 1977 at Fond du Lac.
- 1767 iii Janell Nicole Millay, b. October 12, 1980 at Janesville, Wisconsin.

932 Marvin George¹² Sampson (Donald¹¹, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 16, 1955 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On November 15, 1975, he married Diane Lee Pollei, b. June 27, 1956 at Minaqua, Wisconsin. She was the daughter of Gerald and Barbara Pollei. They had one son, Micah, and were later divorced. On November 19, 1983, Marvin married Barbara Kay Hudson, daughter of Norman Hudson and Anita Dumdie Hudson. They have two children, Nicholas and Laura. Marvin is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. Marvin and Barbara are members of the Lutheran Church.²⁴⁵

- 1768 i Micah George¹³ Sampson, b. January 23, 1977 at San Diego, California.
- 1769 ii Nicholas James Sampson, b. May 5, 1985 at Fairfax, Virginia.
- 1770 iii Laura Louise May Sampson, b. December 3, 1987 at Albany, Georgia.

933 Colleen Ann¹² Sampson Halfman (Donald¹¹, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 7, 1956 at San Jose, California. She married Steven George Halfman, b. May 9, 1954 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Colleen is a sales clerk and cashier, and Steven's work includes carpentry and engineering.²⁴⁶

- 1771 i Jennifer Lee¹³ Halfman, b. May 20, 1975 at Fond du Lac.

935 Wanda Lynn¹² Magana Schuelke (Betty¹¹ Magana, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 1, 1951 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On December 12, 1970, she married Roger Schuelke, b. May 11, 1952 at New London, Wisconsin. Wanda is a member of the Lutheran Church. Roger served in the U.S. Air Force, and is an expeditor. They have divorced.²⁴⁷

- 1772 i Scott William¹³ Schuelke, b. August 31, 1971 at Fond du Lac.
- 1773 ii Shane Schuelke, b. January 11, 1979 at Fond du Lac.
- 1774 iii Sarah Schuelke, b. July 23, 1980 at Fond du Lac.

936 Susan Kay¹² Magana Scherschel (Betty¹¹ Magana, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 1, 1953 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married David Scherschel, b. October 13, 1951 at Fond du Lac. Susan is a

member of the Catholic Church. David served in the U.S. Army. They are now divorced.²⁴⁸

1775 i James Alan¹³ Scherschel, b. August 7, 1970.

937 Vincent Matthew¹² Magana (Betty¹¹ Magana, Frederick¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 6, 1957 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He is a supermarket assistant manager. Vincent was married to Carmen Willis and has been divorced.²⁴⁹

1776 i Ashley Marie¹³ Magana, b. February 13, 1984.

939 Pamela Sue¹² Ezold Gibson (June¹¹ Ezold, Irene¹⁰ Ottery, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 12, 1949 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On September 10, 1977 at Milwaukee, she married James Eugene Gibson, b. November 18, 1946 at Detroit, Michigan. Pam is an insurance claims adjuster who also babysits. Pam attended the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. James is an accountant. He graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology, majoring in Business Administration. He served in the U.S. Army and received an army commendation medal. James is employed by a C.P.A. firm and is working at becoming a certified public accountant.²⁵⁰

1777 i Timothy James¹³ Gibson, b. April 10, 1980.

1778 ii Suzanne Marie Gibson, b. May 2, 1983.

1779 iii David Adam Gibson, b. November 23, 1987.

940 James Robert¹² Ottery, Jr. (James¹¹, Irene¹⁰ Ottery, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 31, 1953 at Waukegan, Illinois. On June 15, 1974, he married Susan Elizabeth Bowers, b. November 16, 1955 at Champaign, Illinois. Susan is the daughter of Edward and Mary Bowers. James is an assistant professor of English at a large University. His interests focus on poetry and sports. He attended the University of Iowa, Monmouth College and the University of Missouri, where he earned a B.A. degree in English and Literature and was selected for Phi Beta Kappa. James has given poetry readings for various groups and we had the privilege of attending one such reading in the state of Maine. He has received the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge Award, the Gold Quill Award for writing and a scholarship to the University of Iowa School of Journalism. James published poetry while still in high school and as a high school student was assistant editor of his high school newspaper. After marriage, he interrupted his college education to become a foreman for the Beatrice Foods Corporation, later returning to school. Susan is a registered nurse and a supervisor at a university hospital. She attended Monmouth College and Lake County College in Illinois, where she received her nursing degree and an associate degree.²⁵¹

1780 i Merideth Ann¹³ Ottery, b. November 13, 1979 at Lake Forest, Illinois.

946 Robin Philomena¹² Stadtmueller Sanchez Adkins (Kathleen¹¹ Stadtmueller, Clifford¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 28, 1960 at Winnebago County, Wisconsin. Robin is employed by a restaurant and is a member of the Catholic Church. She has been married and separated.²⁵²

1781 i Jesse Jason¹³ Stadtmueller Sanchez, b. May 16, 1979 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

1782 ii Cecilia Lynn Stadtmueller Sanchez, b. August 12, 1980 at Oshkosh.

1783 iii Stephen Raymond Adkins, b. November, 1988.

947 Todd Andrew¹² Stadtmueller (Kathleen¹¹ Stadtmueller, Clifford¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 7, 1963 at Winnebago County, Wisconsin. Todd is an assembler in industry and served in the U.S. Army reserve. He has been married and divorced.²⁵³

1784 i Kelly Ann¹³ Stadtmueller, b. May 23, 1983 at Oshkosh.

950 Dawn Marie¹² Domenget Sordahl (Judith¹¹ Domenget, Clifford¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 4, 1962 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Dawn married Dennis Allen Sordahl, b. July 22, 1961 at Madison, Wisconsin.²⁵⁴

1785 i Amanda Marie¹³ Sordahl, b. May 10, 1988 at Madison.

953 Lisa Edna¹² Sampson (Neil¹¹, Clifford¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 5, 1966 at Hawaii. Lisa attended Moraine Park Technical College and is a salesclerk. She is studying to be an interior decorator.²⁵⁵

1786 i Jessica Marie¹³ Sampson, b. September 3, 1982 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

957 Kevin Robert¹² Kaiser (Maureen¹¹ Kaiser, Florence¹⁰ Hoey, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 10, 1963 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On September 14, 1986 at Fond du Lac, he married Lori Ann Ogle, b. July 17, 1962 at Fond du Lac. Kevin attended Moraine Park Technical College and works for a firm that makes lifts for caskets. Lori is a high school Special Education teacher. She attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.²⁵⁶

1787 i Elizabeth Marie¹³ Kaiser, b. September 28, 1987 at Fond du Lac.

962 Kathryn Mary¹² Samson Baker (Paul¹¹, Keeville¹⁰, Albert⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 5, 1958. She married Joel T. Baker at Sevierville, Tennessee.²⁵⁷

1788 i Shannon Joel¹³ Baker, b. April 19, 1985.

963 Russell Joseph¹² Samson (Paul¹¹, Keeville¹⁰, Albert⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset²,

Nimrod¹) b. January 10, 1961. On November 19, 1983 at Greenville, South Carolina, he married Helen Marrienne Giovanini, b. January 9, 1958 at Highland, Illinois. Brandon is Russell's stepson.²⁵⁸

- 1789 i Cameron Joseph Samson, b. March 19, 1986 at Tampa, Florida.
 1790 ii Brandon Giovanini¹³ Samson, b. February 2, 1981 at Terre Haute, Indiana.

982 Claude Phillip¹² Pasch (Wynnie¹¹ Pasch, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 5, 1935 at Douglas County, Minnesota. On November 15, 1959 he married Judith Heelkinen, b. January 15, 1940.²⁵⁹

- 1791 + i Phillip Leon¹³ Pasch, b. November 19, 1960, m. Angela Thompson.
 1792 ii William Alan Pasch, b. April 22, 1962. On August 10, 1985 he married Kimberly Knight, b. July 17, 1961.
 1793 + iii Gregory Scott Pasch, b. November 8, 1965, m. Kimberly Cornelius.
 1794 iv Michael Lee Pasch, b. May 29, 1967.

983 Rynold William¹² Pasch (Wynnie¹¹ Pasch, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 30, 1936 at Douglas County, Minnesota. On April 6, 1957, he married Clarice Jean Dreiman, b. January 22, 1938 at Virginia, Minnesota, d. August 20, 1980 at Gilbert, Minnesota. Rynold is a mobile equipment operator. He and his family are members of the Baptist Church.²⁶⁰

- 1795 + i Daniel William¹³ Pasch, b. May 17, 1958, m. Cheryl Ann-Lee Benton.
 1796 + ii Nancy Jean Pasch, b. March 17, 1961, m. Dean Arthur Bodie.
 1797 iii Sandra Lucille Pasch, b. January 9, 1967 at Evelth, Minnesota, d. February 22, 1988 at Gilbert, Minnesota. Sandra received recognition for her poetry writing, and her poetry was published in the American Poetry Anthology.

984 Eva Phyllis¹² Pasch Rooney (Wynnie¹¹ Pasch, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 17, 1938 at Douglas County, Minnesota. She married Richard Rooney, b. January 24, 1930, d. May 11, 1975.²⁶¹

- 1798 i Theresa Ann¹³ Rooney, b. November 17, 1959 at Virginia, Minnesota.
 1799 + ii Christina Marie Rooney, b. July 9, 1961, m. Allen Robert Mattson.
 1800 iii Rebecca Louise Rooney, b. June 8, 1962 at Virginia. On April 5, 1986, she married Charles Robert Nelson, b. September 7, 1958.
 1801 iv Richard Rooney, b. February 8, 1964 at Virginia. On September 28, 1985, he married Maureen Rose Dobak, b. July 24, 1963. Richard is the twin of Kathleen Rooney.
 1802 v Kathleen Rooney, b. February 8, 1964 at Virginia.

- 1803 vi Julie Ruth Ann Rooney, b. December 31, 1965 at Virginia.
 1804 vii Linda Louise Rooney, b. February 10, 1967 at Virginia.

986 Edward Dwaine¹² Hoosline (Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 15, 1930 at Todd County, Minnesota. He married Viola Clear, b. December 29, 1935 at Grey Eagle and he later married Rita Marty, b. September 3, 1943 at Grey Eagle. On March 24, 1973 at Anoka, Minnesota, he married Nancy Everson, b. August 11, 1935 at Minneapolis. Edward is an institutional grounds keeper and Nancy is employed by a book bindery.²⁶²

- 1805 + i Sandra Susan¹³ Hoosline, b. December 12, 1951, m. Jim Wylie.
 1806 + ii Edward Dwaine Hoosline, b. May 7, 1953, m. Sheila Ann Johnson.
 1807 + iii Randy Lee Hoosline, b. April 19, 1954, m. Toni Spadefore.
 1808 + iv Patrick Forrest Hoosline, b. September 29, 1959, m. Debra Renee Walsh.
 1809 v Barry Travis Hoosline, b. July 23, 1963 at Robbinsdale, Minnesota. Barry owns his own tow truck business. He is the son of Rita Marty Hoosline.
 1810 vi Scot Edward Hoosline, b. December 5, 1967 at Robbinsdale. He works with his father and brother in institutional maintenance. He is the son of Rita Marty Hoosline.
 1811 vii Steven Duane Hoosline, b. April 17, 1970 at Robbinsdale. Steven is employed in institutional maintenance. He is the son of Rita Marty Hoosline.

987 Neil Rolland¹² Hoosline (Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 19, 1932 at Todd County, Minnesota. He married Betty Arlene Morse, b. December 14, 1932 at Alexandria. Neil is an auto mechanic and Betty is a machine operator in industry.²⁶³

- 1812 + i Linda Jo¹³ Hoosline, b. August 15, 1952, m. Guy Graham, Larry Anderson, Danny LeMons Smith, Freddie Mack Wood.
 1813 + ii Laura Jean Hoosline, b. July 10, 1953, m. John Thomas Deans.
 1814 + iii Rolland Neil Hoosline, b. October 6, 1959, m. Patricia Lynn Maish.
 1815 iv Russell Nathan Hoosline, b. January 29, 1961 at Robbinsdale, Minnesota. Russell operates an auto body shop.

988 Leland Alfred¹² Hoosline (Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 31, 1934 at Todd County, Minnesota. On November 26, 1952, he married Dorothy Priest, b. August 10, 1936, d. October, 1978 at Georgia. Dorothy was the mother of all of Leland's children. In 1983, Leland married Glenda Church and on December 19, 1986 Leland married Julia Jarrard, b. April 28, 1932 at Todd County.²⁶⁴

- 1816 + i Danny Lee¹³ Hoosline, b. August 21, 1953, m. Margaret Inez Gaier.
 1817 + ii Leland David Hoosline, b. August 12, 1954, m. Frances.
 1818 + iii Michael Robin Hoosline, b. January 8, 1958, m. Debbie Bridges, Theresa.
 1819 + iv Gregory Warren Hoosline, b. June 2, 1960, m. Patricia Carol Grier.
 1820 v Debbie Ann Hoosline, b. May 8, 1975 at Georgia.

989 Halsey John¹² Hoosline (Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 14, 1944 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. On April 11, 1969 at Anoka, Minnesota, he married Joan Marie Knowlton, b. April 22, 1944 at Wisconsin. They were later divorced. Halsey is a retired electro-plating machine operator.²⁶⁵

- 1821 i Pamela Joan¹³ Hoosline, b. November 17, 1970 at Anoka.
 1822 ii Kellie Berniece Hoosline, b. March 19, 1973 at Anoka.
 1823 iii Jannine Patricia Hoosline, b. February 28, 1978 at Anoka.

990 Audrey Ennice¹² Joyce Sundquist (Leila¹¹ Joyce, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 16, 1934 at Riverside, California. On September 18, 1954 at Grey Eagle, Minnesota, she married Donald Seth Sundquist, b. August 7, 1934 at Aitkin County, Minnesota. Audrey is a teacher who has degrees in both secondary and elementary teaching. She is a member of the International Honor Society of Education. Audrey attended Moorhead State University and St. Cloud University and is a member of the Catholic Church. Donald does boat research and development, works in quality control for industry, and is a rural mail carrier.²⁶⁶

- 1824 i Shirley Lynn¹³ Sundquist, b. September 15, 1957 at Little Falls, Minnesota. On July 1, 1978 at Grey Eagle, Minnesota, she married Mark Daniel Hellum, b. January 28, 1956. Shirley is a university text book manager. She attended the University of Minnesota and Moorhead State University, where she was graduated Summa Cum Laude. Daniel is a composer and violinist. He attended Moorhead State University, the University of Minnesota and the Julliard School of Music in New York City. He received his masters degree at the University of Minnesota.

992 Sheila Rhea¹² Johnson Lehmann Buster (Myles¹¹, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 8, 1944 at Lake County, California. On July 21, 1962, she married Gary Lehmann, b. October 18, 1942. He served in the U.S. Navy and U.S. Air Force, and was a member of the Methodist Church. On March 1, 1969, Sheila married John Buster, b. November 26, 1945. Sheila is a member of the Spiritual Church. John Buster adopted her two children. He is a thirty year U.S. Navy Command Master and Admiral Staff Chief.²⁶⁷

- 1825 + i Rhealee Robin¹³ Lehmann Buster, b. September 15, 1963, m. Kenneth Booher.
- 1826 + ii Dannia Edward Lehmann Buster, b. June 17, 1965, m. Treasa Anderson.

993 Mary Ennice¹² Johnson Norris (Myles¹¹, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 24, 1946 at Lake County, California. On May 29, 1966 at Maple Grove, Minnesota, she married William Peter Norris, b. January 1, 1942 at Fargo, North Dakota. Mary is a human services technician and a crisis unit counselor. She attended Rochester Area Technical School. William served in the U.S. Army. Mary and William were divorced June 18, 1981.²⁶⁸

- 1827 i Leiza Christine¹³ Norris, b. May 7, 1971 at Shakopee, Minnesota.
- 1828 ii Mark William Norris, b. December 11, 1972 at Wacona, Minnesota.

994 Myles Terrance¹² Johnson (Myles¹¹, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 18, 1951 at Sauk Centre, Minnesota. On July 14, 1973, he married Debra Ann Comstock, b. December 10, 1953 at Michigan. Myles is a baker and school bus driver who attended the Dunwoody Institute at Minneapolis. He is a member of the Methodist Church. Debra is a waitress and cashier who is a convert to the Methodist Church.²⁶⁹

- 1829 i Terance Ellison¹³ Johnson, b. June 14, 1975 at Anoka, Minnesota.
- 1830 i Adam Craig Johnson, b. June 11, 1980 at Anoka.

995 Timothy Mark¹² Johnson (Myles¹¹, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 22, 1952 at Sauk Centre, Minnesota. On October 5, 1974 at Maple Grove, Minnesota, he married Michelle Lee Day, b. June 25, 1952. Timothy is a metropolitan area bus driver. He and Michelle are members of the Abundant Life Church. Michelle is an Amway dealer.²⁷⁰

- 1831 i Shannon Lauhrea¹³ Johnson, b. September 29, 1977 at Anoka, Minnesota.
- 1832 ii Stacy Day Joanson, b. July 30, 1979 at Anoka, d. at birth.
- 1833 iii Chad Daniel Johnson, b. February 11, 1981 at Anoka.
- 1834 iv Brian Jeffrey Johnson, b. November 10, 1982 at Anoka.
- 1835 v Joseph Mark Johnson, b. February 12, 1986 at Anoka.

996 Joan Adele¹² Clay Rahn (Velma¹¹ Clay, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 13, 1940 at Long Beach, California. On January 31, 1959 at South Dakota, she married Kenneth Leonard Rahn, b. April 28, 1941 at Long Prairie, Minnesota. Joan is a machine operator in industry and Kenneth is a farmer, truck driver and school bus driver. Kenneth has served on his local school board for six years.²⁷¹

- 1836 + i Catherine Adele¹³ Rahn, b. February 6, 1960, m. Joe Lyons.
 1837 + ii David Kenneth Rahn, b. September 8, 1962, m. Lisa Mary Berschiet.
 1838 + iii Jeanette Lynn Rahn, b. March 18, 1965, m. Robert Freiler.
 1839 iv Daniel Zerl Rahn, b. May 18, 1966 at Melrose, Minnesota. On April 30, 1988, he married Nancy Koehn. Daniel is a truck driver and Nancy is a bank loan officer. They are members of the Lutheran Church.

997 Jerome Lee¹² Clay (Velma¹¹ Clay, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 4, 1947 at Chicago, Illinois. On June 24, 1967 at Grey Eagle, Minnesota, he married Beverly Meagher, b. August 28, 1946 at Grey Eagle. Jerome is a prison warden who attended St. Cloud State College and served in the U.S. Army.²⁷²

1840 i Victoria Ann¹³ Clay, b. December 18, 1968 at Melrose, Minnesota. Victoria is a college student.

1000 Carey Jolene¹² Landrum Keller (Clyta¹¹ Landrum, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 25, 1951 at Jackson, Mississippi. On May 13, 1972 at North Charleston, South Carolina, she married Kenneth Hugh Keller, b. October 5, 1949 at North Charleston. Carey is an elementary school teacher who attended Winthrop College at Rock Hill, South Carolina. Kenneth is an electrician at a U.S. Navy shipyard. Carey and Kenneth are members of the Baptist Church.²⁷³

1841 i Bryan James¹³ Keller, b. November 17, 1980 at Charleston, South Carolina.

1003 Rose Marie¹² Clark Giessinger (Marjorie¹¹ Clark, Lloyd¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 16, 1944 at Milaca, Minnesota. She married David Giessinger, b. April 14, 1941 at Milbank, South Dakota. Rose Marie was the first Snow Queen of Milbank, South Dakota. David is a supermarket manager who served in the U.S. Army.²⁷⁴

1842 + i Christine Marie¹³ Giessinger, b. July 31, 1964, m. Mark Gilbert Jacobson.

1843 ii David Ray Giessinger, b. February 3, 1966 at Santa Barbara, California. David is a college student.

1844 iii Christopher David Giessinger, b. July 30, 1969 at Corvallis, Oregon. Christopher is a college student.

1004 Barbara Ann¹² Clark Jurgens (Marjorie¹¹ Clark, Lloyd¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 6, 1946 at Madison, South Dakota. On August 3, 1968, she married David Edward Jurgens, b. February 12, 1943 at Milbank, South Dakota. Barbara is a dedicated horsewoman who raises arábians. She attended South Dakota State College at Brookings. David is

a sports writer for a daily newspaper. Barbara and David are members of the Catholic Church.²⁷⁵

- 1845 i Jo Anna Lynn¹³ Jurgens, b. June 2, 1969 at Watertown, South Dakota. Jo Anna is a college student.
- 1846 ii Mitchell Clark Jurgens, b. April 8, 1971 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. 1847
- 1847 iii Joshua David Jurgens, b. January 1, 1985 at Milbank, South Dakota.

1006 Cindy Lee¹² Johnson Toft (Lloyd¹¹, Lloyd¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 25, 1957 at Kenosha, Wisconsin. She married William Toft. Cindy is a college student and William's employment involves computers.²⁷⁶

- 1848 i Christy Marie¹³ Toft, b. December 29, 1976 at Brainerd, Minnesota.
- 1849 ii Brant Donald Toft, b. September 30, 1982 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- 1850 iii Theodore Toft, b. 1983 at Minneapolis.

1010 Robin Leona¹² Johnson Pfanz (Lloyd¹¹, Lloyd¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 29, 1964 at Charleston, South Carolina. In 1982, she married Allen Pfanz, b. Brainerd, Minnesota. Robin's work involves computers. Allen is a cook. Robin and Allen are members of the Catholic Church.²⁷⁷

- 1851 i Christopher Pfanz, b. April 26, 1983 at Brainerd.
- 1852 ii Joshua Roy Pfanz, b. April 23, 1985 at Brainerd.

1011 Shelly Marie¹² Johnson Nelson (Norman¹¹, Lloyd¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 3, 1961 at Brainerd, Minnesota. She is married to Richard Nelson, b. at Brainerd.²⁷⁸

- 1853 i Richard Alvin¹³ Nelson, b. 1981 at Aberdeen, Washington.
- 1854 ii Bradley Lewis Nelson, b. 1985 at Brainerd.
- 1855 iii Pamela Nelson, b. January 26, 1987 at Brainerd.

1013 Darla Jean¹² Johnson Lucas (Norman¹¹, Lloyd¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 13, 1969 at Brainerd, Minnesota. She married Larry Lucas, b. at Brainerd.²⁷⁹

- 1856 i Nicole¹³ Lucas, b. September 16, 1988 at Brainerd.

1018 Jacqueline¹² Aldrich Frarch (Orris¹¹, Mabel¹⁰ Aldrich, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 19, 1951 at Wadena, Minnesota. On March 13, 1971 she married Carman Frarch, b. July 23, 1951.²⁸⁰

- 1857 i Jon¹³ Frarch

- 1858 ii Jennifer Frarch
1859 iii Jill Frarch

1019 Kathleen¹² Aldrich Van Deest (Orris¹¹, Mabel¹⁰ Aldrich, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 29, 1952 at Wadena, Minnesota. On March 13, 1971 she married Steven Van Deest, b. September 29, 1948.²⁸¹

- 1860 i Cory¹³ Van Deest
1861 ii Ryan Van Deest

1020 Rich¹² Aldrich (Orris¹¹, Mabel¹⁰ Aldrich, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 17, 1954 at Wadena, Minnesota. On August 25, 1978 he married Sue Schuman, b. September 29, 1948.²⁸²

- 1862 i Lee¹³ Aldrich

1021 Jane¹² Aldrich Cahoon (Orris¹¹, Mabel¹⁰ Aldrich, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 2, 1955 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. On July 27, 1974 she married Steve Cahoon, b. November 4, 1954.

- 1863 i Erin¹³ Cahoon

1024 Dale¹² Aldrich (Myron¹¹, Mabel¹⁰ Aldrich, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 23, 1953 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. On August 10, 1974, he married Lee Ann, b. December 13, 1954.²⁸⁴

- 1864 i Nathan¹³ Aldrich
1865 ii Chris Aldrich
1866 iii Angela Aldrich, b. 1982.

1025 Darrel¹² Aldrich (Myron¹¹, Mabel¹⁰ Aldrich, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 9, 1959 at Owatonna, Minnesota. On November 15, 1980, he married Beth, b. June 18, 1957.²⁸⁴

- 1867 i Heather¹³ Aldrich
1868 ii David Aldrich

1027 Bradly Blain¹² Anderson (Merlyne¹¹ Anderson, Mabel¹⁰ Aldrich, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 23, 1953 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. On September 5, 1980 at Minneapolis, he married Collette Brant, b. February 16, 1953 at Minneapolis. Bradly was graduated from the University of Minnesota and is a mortgage officer.²⁸⁵

- 1869 i Brette Erin¹³ Anderson, b. August 26, 1982.
1870 ii Erik Anderson, b. January 18, 1985.

1028 Davin C.¹² Anderson (Merlyne¹¹ Anderson, Mabel¹⁰ Aldrich, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴,

Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 26, 1955 at the Methodist Hospital in Minneapolis where his mother was an obstetrical nurse. On August 14, 1982, Davin married Diane, b. February 13, 1955. Davin attended St. Cloud State University. He is a stockbroker. Diane is employed in the claims department of an insurance company.²⁸⁶

1871 i Matilda Rae¹³ Anderson, b. September 1, 1987 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1029 Patricia Ann¹² Spake Rowe (Lorraine¹¹ Spake, Herbert¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 21, 1946 at Richmond, Virginia. On June 11, 1966 at Richmond, she married John Arthur Rowe. Patricia's occupation is focused on administration. John owns a construction company which operates through seven branches and he is vice president and secretary of an equipment company. Patricia and John are members of the Methodist Church.²⁸⁷

1872 i John Leonard¹³ Rowe, b. August 2, 1971 at Richmond.

1873 ii Brian Andrew Rowe, b. November 28, 1974 at Fairfax, Virginia.

1030 Barbara Jean¹² Spake Conway (Lorraine¹¹ Spake, Herbert¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 9, 1948 at Richmond, Virginia. She is married to Robert Dudley Conway. Barbara attended Old Dominion University at Norfolk, Virginia and is a substitute teacher. She also sells real estate. Robert attended Virginia Commonwealth University. His occupation involves the sale of steel pipe.

Barbara and her mother have supplied the names, dates and other information for the Herbert Johnson line. Her grandfather died in the 1920s and as she worked on her family's history she found a gap in her mother's line of ancestry. She lived at Virginia and had never known other family members, and her grandfather's picture had intrigued her from childhood. She checked with the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and found some answers. When she was given Rudi's name by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, contact was made.²⁸⁸

1874 i Jason Scott¹³ Conway, b. October 17, 1975 at Richmond.

1875 ii Aaron Christopher Conway, b. July 1, 1977 at Richmond.

1876 iii Kelly Lorraine Conway, b. June 7, 1980 at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

1032 David William¹² Spake (Lorraine¹¹ Spake, Herbert¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 17, 1954 at Richmond, Virginia. On June 17, 1979, he married Debra Love Fisher, b. December 23, 1956 at Beckley, West Virginia. David is a construction worker and Debra is a computer operator.²⁸⁹

1877 i Lucas Dade¹³ Spake, b. January 6, 1982 at Richmond.

CHAPTER 15: THE THIRTEENTH GENERATION

A Modern Generation

Thus far, Sampson descendants born into the thirteenth generation were born between the 1930s and the late 1970s, with the majority born during the 1950s. While this generation enjoys a better standard of living and more education than their ancestors, social and educational problems have had an impact in ways that could not be foreseen. Some who moved to suburbs found that the problems associated with urban youth followed them. These problems eventually permeated reservation and rural areas too. However, this generation also faces much that is positive. Both men and women have greater varieties of career choices than those of their parents. There is an awakened interest and concern for nature which is more closely aligned with the historical Indian approach. Living conditions and quality of life appear to be promised much by advances in research and technology. Additionally, attention and regard for Indian rights and history is growing.

THE DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE SAMPSON (# 34)

1036 Sandra Lee¹³ Lemke Odekirk (LaVerne¹² Lemke, William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 22, 1943 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On June 30, 1962, she married Donald James Odekirk, b. August 11, 1940 at Campbellsport, Wisconsin. Sandra is employed as a cashier and bookkeeper for an oil company and Donald is employed as an assembly line worker in industry. He served in the U.S. Navy.¹

1878 i Lori Ann¹⁴ Odekirk, b. June 6, 1963 at Fond du Lac.

1879 ii Alan Thomas Odekirk, b. July 11, 1965 at Fond du Lac.

1037 Susan Marie¹⁴ Lemke Friess (LaVerne¹² Lemke, William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 8, 1944 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On October 3, 1964, she married Peter George Friess, b. November 25, 1943 at Fond du Lac. Susan is a product head for a research firm and Peter is an inspector for a machine tool company.²

1880 i Vicky Kay¹⁴ Friess, b. September 15, 1965 at Fond du Lac.

1881 ii Douglas Peter Friess, b. September 23, 1966 at Fond du Lac.

1038 Sherry Lynn¹³ Lemke Schaub (LaVerne¹² Lemke, William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 28, 1952, at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On August 25, 1973, Sherry married Robert Melvin Schaub, b. March 27, 1953 at Fond du Lac. Sherry is a secretary for a real estate firm and Robert is a tool crib attendant for a machine tool company. Sherry and Robert have an adopted child.³
1882 i Cory¹⁴Schaub

1039 Shelly Rae¹³ Lemke Simon (LaVerne¹² Lemke, William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 3, 1954 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On May 17, 1975, she married Dale Robert Simon, b. July 16, 1952 at Fond du Lac. Shelley is an investigator for a finance company and Dale is employed as an electrician in industry.⁴
1883 i Jenny Lynn¹⁴ Simon, b. September 4, 1977 at Fond du Lac.

1040 Donna Marie¹³ Mathers Perry (Donald¹², William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 19, 1949 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On October 25, 1980 at Fond du Lac, Donna married David Dale Perry, b. February 6, 1951. David is the son of Milton L. and Eleanor C. Perry. Donna attended Florida Junior College at Jacksonville and Lakeshore Technical School at Cleveland, Wisconsin. She has been a purchasing agent and an expeditor. David graduated from Moraine Park Technical School and is employed by an electric company as an underground terminator. Donna and David are members of the Lutheran Church.⁵

1884 i Tyler Jon¹⁴ Perry, b. June 8, 1983 at Fond du Lac.

1885 ii Catherine Elizabeth Perry, b. November 23, 1985.

1041 Wanda Lee¹³ Mathers Hayward (Donald¹², William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 23, 1951 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On August 12, 1972, she married Michael Alan Hayward, b. September 1, 1951. Wanda attended the Constance Beauty School at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Michael works in the auto parts sales field.⁶

1886 i Christopher Michael¹⁴ Hayward, b. January 13, 1976 at Fond du Lac.

1887 ii Corey Lee Hayward, b. August 21, 1979 at Fond du Lac.

1888 iii Casey Patrick Hayward, b. January 13, 1982 at Fond du Lac.

1042 Linda Lou¹³ Mathers Gribben Kalmus (Donald¹², William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 7, 1952 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She married Robert William Kalmus, b. January 27, 1952. Linda is a restaurant manager and Robert is involved in the building and installation of aluminum pole buildings. Robert served in the U.S. Army. Linda and

Robert are members of the Lutheran Church.⁷

1889 i Leigh Ann¹⁴ Kalmus, b. September 19, 1978.

1043 Charles William¹³ Mathers (Donald¹², William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 7, 1956 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Charles married Mary Ann Calvy, b. December 8, 1955 at Fond du Lac. He attended the University of Wisconsin, majoring in Business Administration. Charles is the manager and part owner of a laundry. Mary Ann is a medical records technician at a hospital.⁸

1890 i Parker¹⁴ Mathers, b. about 1982.

1891 ii Claire Mathers, b. about 1983.

1892 iii Grace Mary Mathers, b. May 3, 1988 at Mequon, Wisconsin.

1045 Patricia Ann Mitchell Dempsey (stepdaughter of Donald Mathers), b. May 28, 1943 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She is married to John Donald Dempsey, b. February 9, 1948 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. John is a railroad welder. Patricia has four children from her previous marriage.⁹

1893 i Wendi Lee Boeder, b. May 6, 1962 at Fond du Lac. She is a waitress and cosmetic consultant.

1894 + ii Rhonda Kay Boeder, b. November 28, 1963, m. Michael Joseph Larson.

1895 iii Jeffery Allen Boeder, b. September 23, 1965 at Fond du Lac, m. Kelly Grubey.

1896 iv Kimberly Eve Boeder, b. August 26, 1972 at Fond du Lac. She is a student and restaurant hostess.

1046 Priscilla Lee Mitchell Connor (stepdaughter of Donald Mathers), b. November 28, 1943 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She was married on November 28, 1964 at Oakfield, Wisconsin, but has divorced. Priscilla is a licensed practical nurse and attended Moraine Park Technical Institute.¹⁰

1897 + i Timi Michelle Connor, b. May 13, 1966 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

1898 ii Jamie Edward Connor, b. June 9, 1973 at Fond du Lac.

1047 Sheila Lynn¹³ Burton Wilcox Koepke (Jeanette¹² Burton, William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 27, 1951 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On October 28, 1972, she married Jeffrey Wilcox and they were divorced in 1975. On September 2, 1977 at Fond du Lac, she married Alan Jon Koepke, b. October 7, 1946 at Fond du Lac. Sheila has been the manager of a motherhood shop and Alan is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. He served in the U.S. Navy.¹¹

1899 i Aron¹⁴ Koepke, b. June 2, 1979 at Fond du Lac.

1900 ii Amie Koepke, b. February 24, 1981 at Fond du Lac.

1048 Scott William¹³ Mathers (Wayne¹², William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset

II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 23, 1956 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married Brenda Lee Brown, b. February 12, 1959, and they are divorced. Scott is a machine operator in industry. Scott and Brenda are members of the Lutheran Church.¹²

1901 i Amy Lynn¹⁴ Mathers, b. March 14, 1976 at Fond du Lac.

1902 ii Anthony Mathers, b. April 2, 1978 at Fond du Lac.

1050 Lola Ann¹³ Mathers Voskuil (Wayne¹², William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 16, 1960 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Duane Russell Voskuil, b. February 26, 1949 at Fond du Lac. Lola is employed by an auction center and Duane works for an industrial firm.¹³

1903 i Brooke Marie¹⁴ Voskuil, b. February 28, 1984 at Fond du Lac.

1051 Michael Wayne¹³ Mathers (Wayne¹², William¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 26, 1968 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Michael married Joy Lynn Smeaton, b. December 6, 1970 at Fond du Lac. Michael entered the U.S. Marine Corps on March 6, 1989. He is a member of the Lutheran Church and Joy is a member of the Catholic Church.¹⁴

1904 i Samantha Joy¹⁴ Mathers, b. February 15, 1989 at Fond du Lac.

1052 George Frederick¹³ Wiedenmeier (Helen¹² Wiedenmeier, Myrtle¹¹ Baldwin, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 20, 1950 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On June 3, 1972 at Ashland, he married Barbara Louise Heagy, b. September 20, 1950. George is a development engineer whose work involves electrical and hydraulic projects. He has a pilot's license. Barbara is the director of a preschool. She attended Stout State University, where she received a B.S. degree in Early Childhood Education. George and Barbara attend the Open Door Bible Church.¹⁵

1905 i Joy Nicole¹⁴ Wiedenmeier, b. January 18, 1975 at Port Washington, Wisconsin.

1906 ii Ryan William Wiedenmeier, b. June 2, 1977 at Port Washington.

1907 iii Benjamin Jay Wiedenmeier, b. June 9, 1980, but did not survive.

1908 iv Eric Daniel Wiedenmeier, b. August 21, 1981, d. August 22, 1981.

1053 Linda Louise¹³ Wiedenmeier Smith Goin (Helen¹² Wiedenmeier, Myrtle¹¹ Baldwin, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 20, 1950. Linda married Ray Smith, b. April 19, 1947 and they have two daughters. She is now married to Billy Joe Goin, b. August 1, 1937 at Telephone, Texas. Linda is the twin of George Wiedenmeier. She is a Home Economist and a Teacher. Linda attended the University of Wisconsin, the University of New Mexico, and New Mexico State College. Billy is an electronic engineer who attended the University of Tokyo, University of

Minnesota, and University of Maryland. Billy is of Blackfoot and Cherokee Indian ancestry, and served in the U.S. Navy.¹⁶

- 1909 i Leona Lynn¹⁴ Smith, b. February 13, 1974 at Gallup, New Mexico. Leona is a member of the Navaho tribe and is a member of the magnet program for engineering.
- 1910 ii Kari Evelyn Smith, b. December 4, 1979 at Gallup. Kari is a member of the Navaho tribe.
- 1911 iii Billy Joe Goin, Jr., b. November 28, 1984 at San Jose, California.

1054 Susan Marie¹³ Wiedenmeier Krueger (Helen¹² Wiedenmeier, Myrtle¹¹ Baldwin, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 16, 1952. On July 17, 1971, she married Ronald Allen Krueger, b. December 18, 1948. Susan is a dental assistant and office manager. She attended Milwaukee Area Technical College at Mequon, Wisconsin. Ronald is a systems analyst and project manager. Susan and Ronald are members of the Bible Church.¹⁷

- 1912 i Chad Michael¹⁴ Krueger, b. December 15, 1972 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1056 Brian Lewis¹³ Baldwin (Frederick¹², Myrtle¹¹ Baldwin, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 14, 1963 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On June 7, 1986 at Fond du Lac, he married Jean Marie Roblee, b. June 29, 1965 at Fond du Lac. Brian is an account administrator. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, receiving a bachelors degree in Business Financing. Jean works in the office personnel field.¹⁸

- 1913 i Luke Adam¹⁴ Baldwin, b. March 20, 1989 at Glendale, California. He is the twin of Kyle.
- 1914 ii Kyle Lewis Baldwin, b. March 10, 1989 at Glendale.

1064 Timothy Allen¹³ Mathers (Allen¹², Gilbert¹¹, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 5, 1961. On August 18, 1984 at Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, he married Julie Ann Richards, b. December 29, 1961. Timothy attended Milwaukee School of Engineering, receiving a bachelors degree in Engineering Technology. He is a technical sales manager for a corporation. Julie is a teacher's aide in special education. Timothy and Julie attend the Catholic Church.¹⁹

- 1915 i Mari Catherine¹⁴ Mathers, b. July 21, 1988 at Milwaukee.

1068 Dennis Paul¹³ Kempen (Betty¹² Kempen, Ethel¹¹ Wettstein, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 27, 1958 at Kaukauna, Wisconsin. On August 4, 1979, he married Doris Agathe Heringer, b. July 8, 1957 at Epfenbach, West Germany. Dennis is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany as a physical security inspector, and is responsible for the physical security of sixteen ammunition sites located throughout the southern sector of

West Germany. He attended Fox Valley Technical School, Central Texas College, and the University of Maryland. Doris is a court reporter.²⁰

1916 i Daniel Johannes¹⁴ Kempen, b. January 28, 1981 at Heidelberg, West Germany.

1917 ii David Christopher Kempen, b. July 10, 1983 at Heidelberg.

1918 iii Deborah Dee Kempen, b. January 8, 1986 at Heidelberg.

1069 Bruce Anthony¹³ Kempen (Betty¹² Kempen, Ethel¹¹ Wettstein, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 16, 1964. On October 28, 1984 at Riverside, California, Bruce married Elaine Lois Cleary, b. January 12, 1964 at Florida. Bruce served in the U.S. Army in West Berlin and is presently a member of the Army National Guard.²¹

1919 i Tallon Anthony¹⁴ Kempen, b. August 29, 1986 at West Germany.

1070 Jacqueline Marie¹³ Wettstein Strong (Ronald¹², Ethel¹¹ Wettstein, Charles¹⁰, Arsula⁹, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 29, 1958. She married Sam Strong, but has since been divorced and remarried.

1920 i Michael John¹⁴ Strong, b. February 5, 1976 at Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

1080 Elaine Lucille¹³ Black Summers (Frederick¹², Lillian¹¹ Black, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 6, 1934 at Buffalo, New York. She married Donald Oscar Summers, b. April 27, 1934 at Buffalo. There was a later union with Martin Blackmore. Elaine works in the field of human services. Donald is a fireman. Elaine and Donald had two children, Stephen and Daniel, and were later divorced. Elaine and Martin have one son, Wayne.²²

1921 + i Daniel Fredrick¹⁴ Summers, b. March 1, 1954.

1922 ii Stephen Anthony Summers, b. April 14, 1955, m. Valerie Pressley.

1923 + iii Wayne Erick Blackmore, b. December 7, 1957, m. Lenora Dudley.

1081 William Arthur¹³ Black (Frederick¹², Lillian¹¹ Black, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 8, 1937 at Buffalo, New York. He married Lela Askew, b. September 5, 1941 at Buffalo and they have been divorced. Their children are Eric, Russel, Narejie and Karla. William has two other children. He served in the U.S. Navy and is now a New York State employee.²³

1924 i Eric Shon¹⁴ Black, b. June 1, 1959 at Buffalo, New York. He is employed by a restaurant.

1925 ii Russel Black, b. Buffalo.

1926 iii Narejie Nikita Black, b. January 1, 1961 at Buffalo. Narejie does home care nursing.

1927 iv Karla Fredrika Black, b. October 13, 1963.

1928 v Erica E. Black Kearney
 1929 vi Carol Bonner

1082 Frederick Kenneth¹³ Black (Frederick¹², Lillian¹¹ Black, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 3, 1944 at Buffalo, New York. He married Connie Sue Legge, b. January 28, 1947 at Buffalo. Frederick served in the U.S. Army and is presently a respiratory specialist. Connie is employed as an administrative assistant.²⁴

1930 i Frederick Kenneth¹⁴ Black, Jr., b. May 5, 1971.

1084 Allen Carl¹³ Christensen (Lucille¹² Christensen, Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 1, 1950 at Brown County, Wisconsin. Allen married Judith Dunks, b. April 3, 1953. He is a correctional officer and member of the Lutheran Church. Judith is a secretary.²⁵

1931 i Ann¹⁴ Christensen, b. August 26, 1978.

1932 ii Teri Christensen, b. March 24, 1981.

1933 iii Craig Christensen, b. August 4, 1984

1085 James Louis¹³ Christensen (Lucille¹² Christensen, Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 11, 1951 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, m. Donna L. Geurts, b. March 15, 1959 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Donna attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and is a quality control manager. James is a truck driver. He served in the U.S. Marines.²⁶

1934 i Jennifer R.¹⁴ Christensen, b. June 2, 1971.

1086 Tory John¹³ Christensen (Lucille¹² Christensen, Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 18, 1956 in Brown County, Wisconsin. Tory served in the U.S. Marines and works in the home insulation field.²⁷

1935 i Tory J.¹⁴ Christensen, b. July 1, 1988 at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

1087 Laura Lee¹³ Christensen Peters (Lucille¹² Christensen, Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 23, 1957 in Brown County, Wisconsin. She is married to William Steven Peters, b. June 24, 1950 at Brown County. William is a paper company truck driver, and he and Laura are members of the Catholic Church.²⁸

1936 i Steven James¹⁴ Peters, b. July 5, 1976 at Brown County.

1937 ii Blaise Michael Peters, b. March 24, 1978 at Brown County.

1938 iii Matthew John Peters, b. December 31, 1980 at Brown County.

1939 iv Amy Lynn Peters, b. January 24, 1982 at Brown County.

1940 v Thomas William Peters, b. May 14, 1986 at Brown County.

1088 LuAnn¹³ Christensen Healy (Lucille¹² Christensen, Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 4, 1960 in Brown County, Wisconsin. She is married to David Bernard Healy, b. December 27, 1957 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. David is a cement finisher. LuAnn and David are members of the Presbyterian Church.²⁹

1941 i John Carl¹⁴ Healy, b. December 27, 1983 at Brown County.

1942 ii Aaron David Healy, b. June 16, 1985 at Brown County.

1943 iii Holden James Healy, b. February 21, 1988 at Brown County.

1094 Susan Lee¹³ Kjell Uhryk (Phyllis¹² Kjell, Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 25, 1951 at South Bend, Indiana. Susan married Jerry Allen Uhryk, b. at Barbarton, Ohio. She attended Ohio State University and was graduated from the University of Akron. Susan is a nursing manager in North Carolina.³⁰

1944 i Sarah Ann¹⁴ Uhryk, b. April 6, 1976 at Akron, Ohio.

1095 Julie Ann¹³ Kjell Buffone (Phyllis¹² Kjell, Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 5, 1953 at Chicago, Illinois. Julie married Steven Edward Buffone, b. at New York. She was graduated from Akron General School of Nursing.³¹

1945 i Meredith Ashley¹⁴ Buffone, b. December 18, 1985 at Akron, Ohio.

1098 David Dean¹³ Roulette (Dean¹², Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 28, 1957 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. David married Lisa Lynn Gaedtke, b. September 7, 1963 at Green Bay.³²

1946 i Ryne James¹⁴ Roulette, b. June 16, 1987 at Green Bay.

1101 William Dean¹³ Roulette (Marjorie¹², Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 2, 1957 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He married Karen Lanthier, b. April 30, 1955 at Virginia.³³

1947 i Nicole Marie¹⁴ Roulette, b. October 20, 1979 at California.

1103 Susan Mary¹³ Roulette Manear (Richard¹², Dean¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 3, 1959 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Susan married David Cast Manear, b. January 6, 1952 at Falfurrious, Texas. David is a computer specialist serving in the U.S. Army.³⁴

1948 i Carole Sue¹⁴ Manear, b. May 20, 1977 at Hawaii.

1949 ii Richard Dean Manear, b. April 5, 1980 at Ft. Hood, Texas. Richard is in good health and has received fitness awards, but he has had a few accidents. At age four, he swallowed his mother's

prescription medication; at age six, he had a bike accident and landed on his face; and later he experimented with fire and started a living room fire on his parents' coffee table. His parents expect him to grow up to be a fine person if he survives childhood.

1950 iii David Ray Manear, b. October 5, 1982 at Ft. Hood, Texas.

1114 Alvin James¹³ Roulette (Floyd¹², Alvin¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 11, 1957 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He has been married and divorced, and has one son.³⁵

1951 i William Russell¹⁴ Roulette, b. February 28, 1985 at Palm Beach, Florida.

1116 Robin Dale¹³ Roulette Keiler (Floyd¹², Alvin¹¹, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 5, 1960 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On August 26, 1980 at Green Bay, she married Greg Kieler, b. November 24, 1948. Greg is the son of Bill Keiler.³⁶

1952 i Kelly¹⁴ Keiler, b. January 7, 1982 at Green Bay.

1953 ii Brandon Keiler, b. October 21, 1984 at Green Bay.

1118 Woodrow Allen¹³ Brown (Ernestine¹² Brown, Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 8, 1947 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. October 23, 1985 in California. On May 10, 1969 at Milwaukee, he married Maryrose Kathleen Garstecki, b. April 2, 1950.³⁷

1954 i Jerri Marie¹⁴ Brown, b. September 19, 1970 at Milwaukee.

1955 ii Mark Christopher Brown, b. December 20, 1974 at Milwaukee.

1956 iii Michael Thomas Brown, b. January 20, 1976 at Milwaukee.

1119 Sandra Lee¹³ Brown (Ernestine¹² Brown, Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 8, 1948 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Sandra is employed by a restaurant.³⁸

1957 i Timothy Allen¹⁴ Brown, b. February 18, 1970 at Milwaukee.

1958 ii Michael William Brown, b. June 2, 1978 at Milwaukee.

1959 iii Deanna Lee Brown, b. May 22, 1981 at Milwaukee.

1120 Joseph Delbert¹³ Brown (Ernestine¹² Brown, Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 2, 1950 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He married Susan Inez Philips, b. December 13, 1956 at Lebanon, Wisconsin. Joseph is a military technician who has served in the U.S. Army. Susan is employed as a waitress. Joseph has one son, and is also raising a stepchild.³⁹

1960 i Eric Paul¹⁴ Brown, b. June 25, 1974 at Milwaukee.

1961 ii Nicole Marie Phelps, b. March 16, 1975 at Milwaukee.

- 1121 Bert John¹³ Brown** (Ernestine¹² Brown, Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 19, 1954 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He married Jerri Lynn Schrieber, b. February 28, 1951 at Milwaukee. Bert is serving in the U.S. Army.⁴⁰
 1962 i Wayne Wilson¹⁴ Brown, b. March 13, 1973 at Texas.
 1963 ii Derek Lee Brown, b. September 9, 1978 at Tennessee.
- 1122 Debra Rose¹³ Ramirez Ogle** (LaVerne¹² Ramirez, Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 26, 1954 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Debra married Michael Everett Ogle, b. December 7, 1954 at Detroit, Michigan.⁴¹
 1964 i Michelle Dorothy¹⁴ Ogle, b. June 19, 1973 at Milwaukee.
 1965 ii Michael Everett Ogle, b. October 4, 1974 at Milwaukee.
- 1123 Ernestine Marie¹³ Ramirez** (LaVerne¹² Ramirez, Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 14, 1956 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.⁴² Information is incomplete.
 1966 i Toni Marie¹⁴, b. December 21, 1977 at Milwaukee.
 1967 ii Sandra Lee, b. January 22, 1979 at Milwaukee.
 1968 iii Dennis Michael, b. January 24, 1982 at Milwaukee.
 1969 iv Ken, b. 1980s.
- 1124 Albert Allen¹³ Ramirez** (LaVerne¹² Ramirez, Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 8, 1957 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.⁴³ Information is incomplete.
 1970 i Christopher Michael¹⁴, b. April 10, 1980 at Milwaukee.
- 1125 Mary Sue¹³ Ramirez** (LaVerne¹² Ramirez, Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 16, 1958 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Information is incomplete.
 1971 i Lisa Marie¹⁴, b. January 30, 1979 at Milwaukee.
- 1126 Elizabeth Ann¹³ Ramirez** (LaVerne¹² Ramirez, Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 12, 1960 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.⁴⁵ Information is incomplete.
 1972 i Leon Frank¹⁴ Knox, Jr., b. March 22, 1979 at Milwaukee.
 1973 ii Jason Knox, b. 1980s.
 1974 iii Frank Knox, b. 1980s.
- 1127 Jesse Robin¹³ Ramirez** (LaVerne¹² Ramirez, Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson,

Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 6, 1967 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.⁴⁶ Information is incomplete.
1975 i Alexis¹⁴, b. 1980s.

1136 Cheryl Ann¹³ Moon Walston (Allen¹², Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 23, 1962 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On September 29, 1979 at Brown Deer, Wisconsin, she married Mark P. Walston.⁴⁷
1976 i Heather Elise¹⁴ Walston, b. March 2, 1981.

1140 Delbert Allen¹³ Allender (Colleen¹² Allender, Rosanah¹¹ Moon, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 3, 1963 at Milwaukee County, Wisconsin. Delbert married Patricia Jane Doxtator, b. July 18, 1955, at Milwaukee. Delbert is employed in the general labor force. Patricia attended Milwaukee Area Technical Institute and Concordia College. She was an honor student and in the top ten of her class. Patricia is an insurance agent.⁴⁸
1977 i Crystal Hill¹⁴ Allender, b. September 7, 1985 at Milwaukee.
1978 ii Lisa Rose Allender, b. February 14, 1988 at Milwaukee.

1142 Delena Marie¹³ Blanc Casey (Walter¹², Frances¹¹ Blanc, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 1, 1959 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On June 16, 1979 at Gladstone, Michigan, she married Thomas Lee Casey, b. November 26, 1959 at Escanaba, Michigan. Delena was a 1980 Indian Princess. She does Indian craft work and is a member of Bay De Noc Indian Culture of America organization. Thomas is a welder and semi truck driver. Delena and Thomas are members of the Catholic Church.⁴⁹
1979 i Thomas¹⁴ Casey, b. November 8, 1983 at Escanaba.

1144 Ricky Carl¹³ Blanc (Walter¹², Frances¹¹ Blanc, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 18, 1961 at Menominee, Michigan. He married Tina Marie Thurber, b. July 3, 1962 at Rapid River, Michigan. Ricky is a chemist. He attended Bay De Noc College. Ricky and Tina are members of B.D.N.I.C.A. and the Catholic Church.⁵⁰
1980 i Billie Jo¹⁴ Blanc, b. July 22, 1981 at Valparaiso, Indiana.
1981 ii Joshua Blanc, b. September 9, 1984 at Valparaiso.

1145 Gregory Gene¹³ Blanc (Walter¹², Frances¹¹ Blanc, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 25, 1962 at Menominee, Michigan. On June 21, 1984 at Escanaba, Michigan, he married Lisa Beauchamp, b. December 25, 1960 at Escanaba. Gregory is a welder. He is a member of the National Guard and the Catholic Church.⁵¹
1982 i Ashley¹⁴ Blanc, b. November 20, 1986 at Escanaba.

1170 April M.¹³ Wick Buenestro (Nancy¹² Wick, Samuel¹¹, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 10, 1960 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She is married to Gilbert Buenestro.⁵²

1983 i Boneta¹⁴ Buenestro, b. January 26, 1982.

1182 Cynthia Jean¹³ Smith McGeshick (Beverly¹² Smith, Nancy¹¹ Neumann, Tressy¹⁰ Brushel, Hannah⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 25, 1966 at Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin. On September 22, 1984 at the Mole Lake, Wisconsin Indian reservation, she married Peter McGeshick III, b. April 26, 1964 at St. Paul, Minnesota. They were divorced June 6, 1988.⁵³

1984 i Ryan James¹⁴ McGeshick, b. May 17, 1986 at Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

1195 Eric Owen¹³ Jones (Dorothy¹² Jones, Vera¹¹ Stephenson, Ernest¹⁰, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 20, 1962 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. On November 11, 1987, Eric married Fern Renee Zalin. Eric graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and has had specialized training in the U.S. Army, where he is a lieutenant. Fern is a librarian who has a Masters degree in Library Science.⁵⁴

1985 i Micah Quinney¹⁴ Jones, b. August 24, 1988 at California.

1208 Mary Lou¹³ Shady Behm (Irene¹² Shady, Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 24, 1950 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Joseph David Behm, b. July 16, 1949 at San Antonio, Texas. Mary Lou is a waitress and David works for an industrial firm. Mary and Joseph are members of the Lutheran Church.⁵⁵

1986 i Brett Gerald¹⁴ Behm, b. April 23, 1969 at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Brett is a meat cutter in Florida.

1987 ii Cassandra Leigh Behm, b. August 21, 1972 at Fond du Lac. Cassandra is a waitress.

1209 Donna Marie¹³ Shady Liedke (Irene¹² Shady, Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 19, 1952 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Donna married Gordon Bruce Liedke, b. December 4, 1954 at Fond du Lac. Donna is a waitress and Gordon is employed by a roofing company. They are members of the Lutheran Church.⁵⁶

1988 i Theresa Lynn¹⁴ Shady, b. July 3, 1970 at Fond du Lac. As a student, Theresa received a Community College scholarship and her goal is to become an administrative assistant to a paralegal.

1989 ii Joshua Gene Liedke, b. December 19, 1978 at Fond du Lac.

1990 iii Tanya Marie Liedke, b. September 23, 1982 at Fond du Lac.

1210 **Herbert Herman¹³ Shady, Jr.** (Irene¹² Shady, Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 5, 1954 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On January 10, 1976 at Fond du Lac, he married Jacqueline Ann Fink, b. January 17, 1954. Herbert is employed by a metal company.⁵⁷

1991 i Michelle Marie¹⁴ Shady, b. May 19, 1979 at Fond du Lac.

1992 ii Courtney Marie Shady, b. June 1, 1983 at Fond du Lac.

1212 **Sherry Lynn¹³ Shady Wightman** (Irene¹² Shady, Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 26, 1961 at Oakfield, Wisconsin. She married Richard Charles Wightman, b. May 25, 1943 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, d. May 6, 1987. Sherry is a bus driver for the Head Start Program and she is a member of the Lutheran Church. Richard was a farmer. His death resulted from a tractor accident in Fond du Lac County. He served in the U.S. Air Force.⁵⁸

1993 i James John¹⁴ Wightman, b. June 16, 1981 at Fond du Lac.

1994 ii Thomas James Wightman, b. February 12, 1983 at Fond du Lac.

1213 **Patricia Mary¹³ Shady Schreiber** (Irene¹² Shady, Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 16, 1966 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Frederick Rudolph Schreiber, b. June 14, 1959 at Calumet County, Wisconsin. Patricia was her class vice president and as a student she participated in the Fond du Lac water ballet. Frederick is a sergeant serving in the U.S. Air Force.⁵⁹

1995 i Natalie Elizabeth¹⁴ Schreiber, b. April 15, 1984 at the Philippine Islands.

1996 ii Nathaniel Frederick Schreiber, b. March 4, 1986 at the Philippine Islands.

1218 **Dawn Marie¹³ Webster** (Mabel¹² Webster Pownell, Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 11, 1959 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She attended Madison Area Technical College and is employed as a bartender for the American Legion.⁶⁰

1997 i Chad Francis¹⁴ Webster, b. September 6, 1976 at Portage, Wisconsin. Chad has two paper routes and is a member of the U.S. Chess Federation and a local chess team.

1998 ii Jory James Webster, b. July 6, 1984 at Waupun, Wisconsin.

1219 **Lloyd Edwin¹³ Webster, Jr.** (Mabel¹² Webster Pownell, Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 14, 1964 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Lloyd is a carpenter. He married Teresa Marie Coonfield, b. May 28, 1965 at Arizona. They were

married at Fond du Lac. Teresa is a Maitre' d. Lloyd and Teresa are members of the Catholic Church.⁶¹

1999 i Angelica Rose¹⁴ Webster, b. November 5, 1981 at Fond du Lac.

1223 Richard Lee¹³ Drew (Darlene¹² Drew, Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 23, 1956 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On October 16, 1982 at Fond du Lac, he married Catherine Elizabeth Schneider, b. August 28, 1952 at Fond du Lac. Richard has his own painting business. He served in the U.S. Navy. Catherine is an administrative assistant and office manager. Richard and Catherine are members of the Catholic Church.⁶²

2000 i Sara Catherine¹⁴ Drew, b. September 2, 1983 at Fond du Lac. She is the twin of Benjamin.

2001 ii Benjamin Richard Drew, b. September 2, 1983 at Fond du Lac.

1224 Steven Mark¹³ Drew (Darlene¹² Drew, Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 7, 1958 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married Carol Ann Simon, b. August 8, 1963 at Fond du Lac. Steven and Carol are employed in the general labor force and are members of the Catholic Church.⁶³

2002 i Nicole Darlene¹⁴ Drew, b. December 13, 1983 at Fond du Lac.

1226 Glenn Allen¹³ Drew (Darlene¹² Drew, Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 26, 1963 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He is the divorced father of two children. Glenn is employed in the general labor force.⁶⁴

2003 i Brandi Lois¹⁴ Drew, b. January 19, 1984 at Fond du Lac.

2004 ii Jesse Alan Drew, b. March 14, 1986 at Fond du Lac.

1233 Kim Marie¹³ Miller Korb (Eugene¹², Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 10, 1961 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She is married and has two children.⁶⁵

2005 i Eric Joseph¹⁴ Korb

2006 ii Stephanie Marie Korb

1234 Robin Scott¹³ Miller (Eugene¹², Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 22, 1962 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He is employed as a maintenance man. Robin is married and has one son.⁶⁶

2007 i Kerry Wayne¹⁴ Miller

1235 Steven Gene¹³ Miller (Eugene¹², Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴,

Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 17, 1963 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He works for a Texas oil company, and is the divorced father of one daughter.⁶⁷

2008 i Brittany Lee¹⁴ Miller

1236 Jeffery Allen¹³ Miller (Eugene¹², Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 3, 1964 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He is the assistant manager and chef of a Wisconsin restaurant. Jeffery is the divorced father of two children.⁶⁸

2009 i Jeffery Allen¹⁴ Miller, Jr.

2010 ii Seth Miller

1238 Dale Darwin¹³ Lemke, Jr. (Betty¹² Lemke, Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 17, 1961 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married Lori Anne Meyer, daughter of John and Betty Meyer. Dale is employed in the food industry and Lori is a nanny.⁶⁹

2011 i Jeremy Alan¹⁴ Lemke, b. May 18, 1986 at Fond du Lac.

1249 Marvin Gordon¹³ Miller, Jr. (Marvin¹², Marion¹¹ Miller, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 5, 1965 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married Margaret Luick, b. February 26, 1964 at Fond du Lac. They were divorced September 22, 1988.

2012 i Gordon Marvin¹⁴ Miller, b. December 20, 1982 at Fond du Lac.

2013 ii Amanda Marie Miller, b. May 20, 1984 at Fond du Lac.

2014 iii Amy Lynn Miller, b. June 16, 1985 at Fond du Lac.⁷⁰

1256 Michelle Katherine¹³ Perron Uhlenbrauck (Robert¹², Philomean¹¹ Perron, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 10, 1958 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Randy Joseph Uhlenbrauck, b. March 17, 1955 at Appleton, Wisconsin. He is the son of Norbert Uhlenbrauck and Joyce Klinka Uhlenbrauck. Michelle attended Moraine Park Technical Institute and is a medical transcriptionist. Randy attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, was nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges, and is presently an investigator. Michelle and Randy are members of the Catholic Church.⁷¹

2015 i Bryn Elizabeth¹⁴ Uhlenbrauck, b. August 12, 1980 at Fond du Lac.

2016 ii Ryan Joseph Uhlenbrauck, b. September 8, 1984 at Neenah, Wisconsin.

2017 iii Tyler Jacob Uhlenbrauck, b. October 12, 1987 at Neenah.

1257 Michael Joseph¹³ Perron (Robert¹², Philomean¹¹ Perron, Sadie¹⁰ Potter, Martha⁹ Quinney, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 15, 1959 at

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married Suzi Beth Vaughan, b. April 30, 1959 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Suzi is the daughter of Richard Vaughan and Eunice Karbon Vaughan. Michael is a government employee who has served in the U.S. Army Reserve. Michael and Suzi are affiliated with the Presentation Church.⁷²

2018 i Joshua Joseph¹⁴ Perron, b. April 1, 1988 at Sparta, Wisconsin.

1261 Karen Marie¹³ Carlson Resch (Richard¹², Jennie¹¹ Carlson, Ida¹⁰ Lind, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 1, 1959 at St. Paul, Minnesota. Karen married Patrick Charles Resch, b. May 17, 1959 at Wausau, Wisconsin. She attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and is a registered nurse. Patrick is employed at the regional sales level of a large Indiana corporation. He received his degree in Business Management from Wesley University. Patrick served in the U.S. Navy.⁷³

2019 i Collin Patrick¹⁴ Resch, b. November 13, 1984 at Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

2020 ii Kyle Garon Resch, b. July 14, 1985 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

1262 Keith Richard¹³ Carlson (Richard¹², Jennie¹¹ Carlson, Ida¹⁰ Lind, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 3, 1962 at Wausau, Wisconsin. He married Vivian Ann Orozco, b. September 11, 1961 at Texas. Keith is employed in the field of steel building construction and he has served in the U.S. Navy. Vivian is employed as a bartender.⁷⁴

2021 i Richard Michael¹⁴ Carlson, b. May 31, 1978 at Texas.

2022 ii Justin Keith Carlson, b. November 4, 1985 at Hawaii.

1278 Pamela Jean¹³ Davids Burkchard (Verona¹² Davids, George¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 12, 1960 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On May 14, 1980 at St. Francis, Wisconsin, Pamela married Jeffrey James Burkchard, b. May 14, 1954 at South Milwaukee. Pamela is a registered nurse and has served in the U.S. Army.⁷⁵

2023 i Kyle Michael¹⁴ Burkchard, b. December 17, 1981 at Milwaukee.

2024 ii Shaina Fawn Burkchard, b. June 16, 1984 at Milwaukee.

1304 Joan Elaine¹³ Koster (Edith¹² Koster, LeVida¹¹ Frechette, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 20, 1963 at Fairbanks, Alaska. (1) Michael Lindsey. She attended the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point and she does bead work and weaving.⁷⁶

2025 i Sarah Elizabeth¹⁴ Lindsey, b. July 2, 1986.

1306 Herman Jay¹³ Koster, Jr. (Edith¹² Koster, LeVida¹¹ Frechette, Bessie¹⁰ Church, Rufus⁹, Sophia⁸ Coyhis, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 31, 1968 at Denver, Colorado. Herman married Lori Amelia Decorah of Black River

Falls, Wisconsin. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and is a member of the National Guard. Herman plays the guitar. Lori's religious affiliation is Native American.⁷⁷

2026 i Aric Winslow¹⁴ Koster, b. November 26, 1988 at Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

1319 Donald Clarence¹³ Hallam (Donald¹², Esther¹¹, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 7, 1934 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He married Rosemary Wenzel on June 26, 1958 at Brown County, Wisconsin.⁷⁸

2027 i Robert Don¹⁴ Hallam, b. August 13, 1960.

2028 ii John David Hallam, b. January 21, 1966.

1320 Cecilia Ann¹³ Hallam Conrad (Donald¹², Esther¹¹, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 26, 1936. Cecilia married Wayne Francis Conrad at Outagamie County, Wisconsin. She is a member of the Milwaukee County Genealogical Society. Wayne is a controller for a bakery. He attended college and served in the U.S. Air Force.⁷⁹

2029 i Thomas Wayne¹⁴ Conrad, b. June 4, 1960 at Brown County, Wisconsin. Thomas is a machinist, farmer and mechanic, who also makes ice cube machines.

2030 + ii John Michael Conrad, b. September 28, 1961, m. Pamela Place.

2031 iii Gregory Allen Conrad, b. December 11, 1962 at Brown County. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater and is a computer analyst for a banking corporation. He has a Masters degree in the field of computers.

1321 Richard John¹³ Hallam (Donald¹², Esther¹¹, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 12, 1937 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On August 8, 1964, he married Geraldine Christensen at Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Richard is a dairy farmer. Geraldine attended teachers college.⁸⁰

2032 + i Duane Roger¹⁴ Hallam, b. October 3, 1965, m. Julie Sieltz.

2033 ii Scott Richard Hallam, b. May 7, 1967. He attended Fox Valley Technical School where he studied agri-business.

2034 iii Richard Robert Hallam, b. January 28, 1971.

2035 iv Sally Ann Hallam, b. June 2, 1975.

2036 v Dale Ryan Hallam, b. June 24, 1980.

1322 Kathleen Claire¹³ Hallam LaCount (Donald¹², Esther¹¹, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 5, 1944 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On November 26, 1966 she married David J. LaCount at Outagamie County, Wisconsin.⁸¹

- 2037 i David Wayne¹⁴ LaCount, b. November 23, 1967.
 2038 ii Douglas Joseph LaCount, b. January 11, 1970.
 2039 iii Karen Kay LaCount, b. May 27, 1971.
 2040 iv Kurt Joseph LaCount, b. March 3, 1973.

1327 Wayne Ludwig¹³ Moeller (Alice¹² Moeller, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 8, 1942 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. Wayne married Joy Viola Nitzke. Wayne is a farmer and he served in the U.S. Army. Wayne and Joy are members of the Lutheran Church.⁸²

- 2041 + i Jill Helen¹⁴ Moeller, b. November 2, 1964, m. Cameron Robert Pederson.
 2042 ii Wayne Herbert Moeller, b. September 26, 1965. In August, 1987 at Shawano County, he married Laurie Kriefal.

1328 Ruth Alice¹³ Moeller Schinke (Alice¹² Moeller, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 16, 1943 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. She married Ben Donald Schinke, b. June 10, 1941 at Shawano County. Ruth is a timekeeper for a newspaper and Ben is a carpenter. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard. Ruth and Ben are members of the United Church of Christ.⁸³

- 2043 i Donald James¹⁴ Schinke, b. June 5, 1962 at Waupaca County, Wisconsin. Donald is a welder and served in the U.S. Air Force. He received the Distinguished Service Award.
 2044 + ii Connie Jean Schinke, b. August 18, 1963, m. Wayne R. Ort.
 2045 iii Barbara Ann Schinke, b. October 26, 1966 at Waupaca County. She is employed by a canning factory.

1329 Lyle Henry¹³ Moeller (Alice¹² Moeller, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 17, 1944 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. In 1969, he married Karen Jean Teske. Lyle is a farmer and Karen helps with farm work. Lyle and Karen are members of the Lutheran Church.⁸⁴

- 2046 i Todd¹⁴ Moeller, b. March 30, 1970 at Shawano County. He attended a technical school and is a member of the Wisconsin Marketing and Management Association and Future Business Leaders of America.
 2047 ii Cindy Ann Moeller, b. March 16, 1971 at Shawano County.
 2048 iii Aaron James Moeller, b. January 14, 1976 at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

1330 Keith John¹³ Moeller (Alice¹² Moeller, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 11, 1947 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. Keith married Sandra Jean Larson. Keith is employed as a

mechanic and he served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Sandra is employed as a shipping clerk. They are members of the Lutheran Church.⁸⁵

- 2049 i Denise¹⁴ Moeller, b. January, 1971 at Shawano County.
- 2050 ii Tina Moeller, b. August, 1974 at Shawano County, d. August 15, 1974 at Shawano County.
- 2051 iii Jennifer Moeller, b. September, 1976 at Shawano County.

1331 Gary Russel¹³ Moeller (Alice¹² Moeller, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 22, 1950 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. On September 12, 1987, he married Nancy Corning Rohloff. Gary is employed as a mill worker. He has two stepdaughters from Nancy's previous marriage.⁸⁶

- 2052 i Jennifer Rohloff
- 2053 ii Robin Rohloff

1332 Eva Joy Moeller¹³ Gruenewald (Alice¹² Moeller, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 1, 1957 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. On May 10, 1978 at Shawano County, Eva married Thomas Neal Gruenewald. Thomas is a truck driver.⁸⁷

- 2054 i Hilary Anna¹⁴ Gruenewald, b. August 26, 1980 at Brown County, Wisconsin.
- 2055 ii Virginia Marie Gruenewald, b. December 3, 1984 at Shawano County.

1333 Jean Marie¹³ Moeller Diemel (Alice¹² Moeller, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 24, 1959 at Shawano County, Wisconsin. On August 14, 1982 at Cicero, Wisconsin, she married Dennis Lee Diemel. Jean is an assembly worker for an electric firm. Dennis is a certified welder whose occupation involves working with prefabricated 3-D fire apparatus. Jean has two stepsons from Dennis' previous marriage, and Jean and Dennis have one son named Lyle.⁸⁸

- 2056 i Lyle Lee¹⁴ Diemel, b. July 17, 1984.
- 2057 ii David Diemel, b. July 17, 1973.
- 2058 iii Dale Diemel, b. May 17, 1975.

1334 Faith¹³ Owen Beyer Peterson (Jeanette¹² Owen, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 3, 1943 at Brown County, Wisconsin. Faith married Raymond Beyer, but has divorced and remarried. She is now Faith Peterson.

- 2059 i Penny¹⁴ Beyer
- 2060 ii Laurie Beyer
- 2061 iii William Beyer
- 2062 iv Jackie Beyer, twin of John.
- 2063 v John Beyer, twin of Jackie.

- 2064 vi Tommy Beyer
 2065 vii Tammy Peterson, twin of Linda.
 2066 viii Linda Peterson, twin of Tammy.

1335 Marcia¹³ Owen Kahler (Jeanette¹² Owen, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 22, 1945 at Brown County, Wisconsin. She married Maynard Kahler of Shawano County, Wisconsin.⁹⁰

- 2067 i Traci¹⁴ Kahler, m. Arnie Krause.
 2068 ii Kim Kahler, m. Paul Kroenke.
 2069 iii Christopher Kahler

1336 Nathan¹³ Owen (Jeanette¹² Owen, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 2, 1947 at Brown County, Wisconsin. On August 15, 1967 at Shawano County, Wisconsin, he married Karen Wespheh. Nathan is a farmer. He and Karen are members of the Lutheran Church.⁹¹

- 2070 i Daniel¹⁴ Owen is a mechanic.
 2071 ii Dawn Owen is employed as a meat cutter.
 2072 iii David Owen, b. about October, 1974.
 2073 iv Darcy Owen, b. about December, 1976.

1337 Judy¹³ Owen Ebel (Jeanette¹² Owen, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 26, 1948 at Brown County, Wisconsin. She married Larry Ebel.⁹²

- 2074 i Glen¹⁴ Ebel
 2075 ii Mark Ebel

1338 Sharon¹³ Owen (Jeanette¹² Owen, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 17, 1952 at Brown County, Wisconsin.⁹³

- 2076 i Loren¹⁴ Owen
 2077 ii Jerry Owen, b. February 26, 1975. He is the twin of Carrie.
 2078 iii Carrie Owen, b. February 26, 1975, d. July 30, 1978 in an automobile accident.

1339 Sandra¹³ Owen Hintz (Jeanette¹² Owen, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 10, 1949 at Brown County, Wisconsin. She married Darwin Hintz of Winter, Wisconsin. Sandra was with Darwin when he was stationed in Germany with the military. She is a waitress and Darwin is a Wisconsin state prison guard. They are members of the Methodist Church.⁹⁴

- 2079 i Cory¹⁴ Hintz is a mechanic.
 2080 + ii Michelle Hintz, m. Ed Iverson.
 2081 iii Timothy Hintz

1341 Kathy¹³ Owen Gordon (Jeanette¹² Owen, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 6, 1953 at Brown County, Wisconsin. She married David Gordon.⁹⁵

2082 i Jennifer¹⁴ Gordon

2083 ii Jamie Gordon

2084 iii Jill Gordon

1342 Susan¹³ Owen Everts (Jeanette¹² Owen, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 26, 1960 at Brown County, Wisconsin. She married David Everts.⁹⁶

2085 i Bobbie Jo¹⁴ Everts

2086 ii Stacy Everts

2087 iii Amanda Everts

2088 iv Nicholas Everts

1344 Lynn Marie¹³ Stewart Briske (Dorothy¹² Stewart, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 27, 1956 at Brown County, Wisconsin. On July 17, 1983, she married Micheal Briske of Shawano County, Wisconsin.⁹⁷

2089 i Ryan Michael¹⁴ Briske, b. December 26, 1987 at Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

1345 Edythe Hubbard Nelson Hammond (stepdaughter of Warren Nelson) b. April 27, 1943. On November 29, 1962 at Green Bay, Wisconsin, she married Gary Hammond, b. August 16, 1941 at Green Bay.⁹⁸

2090 i Terry Ann Hammond, b. November 5, 1966 at Green Bay.

2091 ii Tammy Jo Hammond, b. August 20, 1970 at Green Bay.

1346 David¹³ Nelson (Dewey¹², Sarah¹¹ Nelson, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 20, 1948 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On December 20, 1969 he married Nancy Burgoyne, b. January 1, 1949 at Green Bay.⁹⁹

2092 i Jennifer Lou¹⁴ Nelson, b. April 16, 1974.

2093 ii Heather Lynn Nelson, b. November 5, 1975.

2094 iii Kimberly Anne Nelson, b. January 16, 1978.

2095 iv Luke David Nelson, b. September 15, 1983.

1347 Karen¹³ Nelson Rose (Dewey¹², Sarah¹¹ Nelson, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 5, 1950 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On September 19, 1969 she married Rudy Lee Rose, b. January 13, 1948 at Green Bay.¹⁰⁰

2096 i Timothy Lee¹⁴ Rose, b. February 25, 1971.

2097 ii Lisa Ann Rose, b. February 20, 1974.

2098 iii Laura Kate Rose, b. March 22, 1981.

1348 Diane¹³ Nelson Boivin (Dewey¹², Sarah¹¹ Nelson, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 22, 1952 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On September 11, 1970 she married Wayne Boivin, b. May 17, 1951 at Green Bay.¹⁰¹

2099 i Gina¹⁴ Boivin, b. November 16, 1973.

2100 ii Jessica Boivin, b. July 1, 1974.

2101 iii Joshua Boivin, b. January 26, 1979.

2102 iv Micah Boivin, b. November 5, 1982.

1349 Paul¹³ Nelson (Dewey¹², Sarah¹¹ Nelson, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 26, 1966 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. In 1986, he married Tammy Schultz, b. July 10, 1967 at Green Bay.

2103 i Aaron¹⁴ Nelson, b. April 12, 1987.

1354 Dennis¹³ Frye (Theron¹², Marjorie¹¹ Frye, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 20, 1955. On August 12, 1978, he married Susan Marie Collin, b. November 1, 1957. Dennis is an electronic technician at Chicago, Illinois. He attended DeVry Institute at Chicago, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in electronics. Susan is a C.P.A.¹⁰²

2104 i Rachael Marie¹⁴ Frye, b. December 11, 1987 at Des Plaines, Illinois.

1355 Joyce Marjorie¹³ Frye Duescher (Theron¹², Marjorie¹¹ Frye, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 25, 1956 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On August 7, 1979 Joyce married David J. Duescher, b. June 10, 1957. David's occupation field is forestry. He also has his own band.¹⁰³

2105 i Amanda Sue¹⁴ Duescher, b. August 25, 1985 at Green Bay.

1359 Mark Charles¹³ Kimball (Charles¹², Gladys¹¹ Kimball, Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 3, 1960 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On December 28, 1985 at Seymour, Wisconsin, Mark married Tami Aleda Vanden Heuvel, b. October 23, 1960 at Green Bay. She is the daughter of Franklin Vanden Heuvel and Audrey Brandenburg Vanden Heuvel. Mark is employed as a mechanic. He and Tami attended Fox Valley Technical College and are members of the Catholic Church. Tami is employed as a baker.¹⁰⁴

2106 i Alexandra Aleda¹⁴ Kimball, b. July 20, 1987 at Green Bay.

1363 Carol Hathaway Montie Kimball Mallory (stepdaughter of William Kimball) b. May 7, 1953 to Ann and Melvin Montie. On August 18, 1979, Carol married John Laurence Mallory, b. November 7, 1946 at Howell, Michigan. They were divorced in September of 1988. Carol is a registered nurse who attended Central Michigan University and Lansing Community

College. John is a high school mathematics teacher who attended Michigan State University and Wayne State University.¹⁰⁵

2107 i Garick Mallory, b. January 19, 1982 at Lansing, Michigan.

2108 ii Devin Mallory, b. July 14, 1985 at Lansing.

1368 Daniel Robert¹³ Kimball (Robert¹², Gladys¹¹ Kimball, Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 24, 1955 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On July 1, 1977 at Isaar in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, he married Diane Marie Kropp, b. September 28, 1957 at Green Bay.¹⁰⁶

2109 i Bobbi Jean¹⁴ Kimball, b. April 12, 1983 at Green Bay.

2110 ii Justin Daniel Kimball, b. September 28, 1985 at Green Bay.

1374 Keith Alan¹³ Woldt (Doris¹² Woldt, Gladys¹¹ Kimball, Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 1, 1956 at Appleton, Wisconsin. On August 23, 1985 at Seymour, Wisconsin, Keith married Nancy Anne Kasting, b. July 27, 1964 at Elgin, Illinois. She is the daughter of Delbert and Rita Kasting. Keith is a carpenter and mason and Nancy is employed as a waitress. Keith is the twin of Kenneth Woldt.¹⁰⁷

2111 i Jacob Alan¹⁴ Woldt, b. June 19, 1988 at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

1375 Kenneth Dale¹³ Woldt (Doris¹² Woldt, Gladys¹¹ Kimball, Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 1, 1956 at Appleton, Wisconsin. He is the twin of Keith Woldt. In 1974, he married Cheryl Jean Wendt, b. January 14, 1958 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. She is the daughter of Lenard and Dorothy Wendt. Kenneth is a carpenter and Cheryl is a secretary.¹⁰⁸

2112 i Riley Lee¹⁴ Woldt, b. June 3, 1975 at Green Bay.

2113 ii Jessie Erin Woldt, b. June 20, 1977 at Green Bay.

2114 iii Berri Jean Woldt, b. January 29, 1984 at Green Bay.

1378 Judith Lynn¹³ Woldt Beck (Doris¹² Woldt, Gladys¹¹ Kimball, Mary¹⁰ Zahrt, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 8, 1964 at Appleton, Wisconsin. She married Andrew Phillip Beck, b. May 22, 1964 at Green Bay. Judith is employed as a waitress and Andrew is a carpenter.¹⁰⁹

2115 i Craig Allan¹⁴ Beck, b. May 30, 1984 at Green Bay.

1385 Greg Alan¹³ Broullire (Howard¹², Rose¹¹ Broullire, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 21, 1950 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. He married Carol Jean Jones, b. August 17, 1950 at Iron Mountain. Greg works for a garbage equipment firm. He served in the U.S. Army and is a member of the National Guard and the Catholic Church. Carol is a member of the Baptist Church.¹¹⁰

2116 i Tracy Lynn¹⁴ Broullire, b. August 27, 1972 at Iron Mountain.

2117 ii Brad Alan Broullire, b. September 2, 1976 at Iron Mountain.

1387 Todd Howard¹³ Broullire (Howard¹², Rose¹¹ Broullire, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 25, 1959 at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Todd married Anna Marie Mills, b. September 28, 1958 at Iron Mountain. He is a foundry worker and Anna is a supper club cook. They are members of the Catholic Church.¹¹¹

2118 i Dina Lynn¹⁴ Broullire, b. September 20, 1978 at Iron Mountain.

2119 ii Emily Ann Broullire, b. September 12, 1981 at Iron Mountain.

2120 iii Haley Marie Broullire, b. June 17, 1986 at Iron Mountain.

1392 Shari Lynn¹³ Broullire Julian (Robert¹², Rose¹¹ Broullire, Maria¹⁰ Paulich, Eveline⁹ Gratteau, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabien touset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 10, 1964 at Niagara, Wisconsin. She married Allan Dean Julian, b. May 27, 1959 at Dickinson County, Michigan. Shari was a 1983 candidate in the Miss Wisconsin competition. Allan is employed by a large corporation and is on the safety committee of his firm.¹¹²

2121 i Brittné Rose¹⁴ Julian, b. October 31, 1985 at Kingsford, Michigan.

2122 ii Tiffneé Lynn Julian, b. November 2, 1986 at Kingsford.

1447 Renee Francine¹³ Alcaraz Sanford (Nova¹² Alcaraz, Francis¹¹ Morrell, Nova¹⁰ Erskine, DeForest⁹, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 24, 1964 at San Francisco, California. She married Scott Sanford, b. December 26, 1962. Renee has served in the U.S. Marine Corps and Scott is a recruiting officer for the U.S. Marine Corps.¹¹³

2123 i Shawn Kenneth¹⁴ Sanford, b. April 17, 1985 at Oceanside, California.

2124 ii Heather Marie Sanford, b. February 26, 1988.

1478 Tamme Heagle¹³ Cook (Diane¹² Heagle, Violet¹¹ Welch, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) Tamme is married and lives at Georgia.¹¹⁴

2125 i Christopher¹⁴ Cook

1479 Kavin¹³ Heagle (Diane¹² Heagle, Violet¹¹ Welch, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) Kavin lives at Wisconsin.¹¹⁵

2126 i Katrina¹⁴ Lee Heagle

1480 Robin¹³ Heagle (Diane¹² Heagle, Violet¹¹ Welch, Agnes¹⁰ Munger, Alice⁹ Polzin, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. at Green Bay, Wisconsin.¹¹⁶

2127 i Brian K.¹⁴ Heagle

1508 Alan Robert⁵ Baker (James⁴, Ernest³, James², George H.¹, stepson of Sarah Sampson Baker) b. March 3, 1958 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In 1980, he married Linda Clara Palese, b. April 19, 1960. Alan is a respiratory therapist in a Milwaukee area hospital. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point and Milwaukee. Alan is president of the Ojibwa Bow Hunters Club and Linda is a registered nurse who attended the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

2128 i Jeremy Alan Baker, b. September 14, 1980 at Milwaukee.

2129 ii Nicholas John Baker, b. January 11, 1987 at Milwaukee.

1510 Denette Patrice⁵ Baker Kobasick (James⁴, Ernest³, James², George H.¹, stepson of Sarah Sampson Baker) b. April 15, 1960 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On June 22, 1985, she married Brian Johnathon Kobasick, b. December 10, 1960. Denette is a teacher's assistant in special education. Brian is an architect who attended the University of Wisconsin. Denette and Brian are members of the Catholic Church.¹¹⁷

2130 i Lindsay Ann Kobasick, b. January 24, 1987 at Milwaukee.

1511 Gary John⁵ Baker (James⁴, Ernest³, James², George H.¹, stepson of Sarah Sampson Baker) b. December 23, 1962 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, d. March 24, 1988. He married Zena Sanders. Gary was the leasing sales manager for an imported car firm. He was named Salesman of the Year in 1987 and won a trip to the Bahamas. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Zena is a waitress and a member of the Lutheran Church.¹¹⁸

2131 i Bradley Johnathon Baker, b. November 20, 1985 at Milwaukee.

2132 ii Ashley Marie Baker, b. March 7, 1987 at Mequon, Wisconsin.

2133 iii Coyhis Nicole Baker, b. August 22, 1988 at Mequon.

THE DESCENDANTS OF ABEL SAMPSON (# 35)

1522 Mary Jean¹³ Sager Rosera (Virginia¹² Sager, Harry¹¹, Cora¹⁰ Stich, Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 21, 1948 at Appleton, Wisconsin. Mary married Allen James Rosera, b. November 23, 1943 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Allen is a fireman. Mary and Allen are members of the Lutheran Church.¹¹⁹

2134 i Christa Joy¹⁴ Rosera, b. December 27, 1969 at Appleton.

2135 ii Heidi Lynn Rosera, b. September 1, 1972 at Appleton.

1523 Judith Ann¹³ Sager Zichert (Virginia¹² Sager, Harry¹¹, Cora¹⁰ Stich, Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 7, 1949 at Appleton, Wisconsin. Judy is married to James Lee Zichert, b. August 7, 1948 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. James is a paper mill employee. He served in the U.S. Army. Judith and James are members of the Lutheran Church.¹²⁰

2136 i James Lee¹⁴ Zichert, Jr., b. March 22, 1971 at Appleton.

- 2137 ii Jeff John Zichert, b. June 1, 1972 at Appleton.
 2138 iii Jennifer Marie Zichert, b. June 28, 1975 at Appleton.
 2139 iv Jeremy Scott Zichert, b. August 16, 1976 at Appleton.

1526 Nancy Kay¹³ Sager Zornow (Virginia¹² Sager, Harry¹¹, Cora¹⁰ Stich, Jane⁹ Babbitz, Melinda⁸ Reader, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 3, 1955 at Appleton, Wisconsin. She married Dennis Paul Zornow. Nancy is a shop employee and Dennis is a painter. They are members of the Catholic Church.¹²¹

2140 i Theresa Lee¹⁴ Zornow, b. August 26, 1977 at Appleton.

1557 John Frederick¹³ Lambden (Vivian¹² Lambden, Leonard¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Welch, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 19, 1951 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. In 1970, he married Mary Ellen Hyrman, b. December 6, 1955 at Green Bay.¹²²

2141 i Jason Frederick¹⁴ Lambden, b. September 10, 1970 at Green Bay.

1558 Jane Marie¹³ Lambden Hess (Vivian¹² Lambden, Leonard¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Welch, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 14, 1952 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. On December 8, 1973, she married Michael Roger Hess, b. September 12, 1950 at Green Bay. Michael attended vocational school, where he received a degree in accounting, and is employed in industry. Jane and Michael are members of the Lutheran Church.¹²³

2142 i Julie Marie¹⁴ Hess, b. July 9, 1985 at Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

1559 Joan Marie¹³ Lambden Morris (Vivian¹² Lambden, Leonard¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Welch, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 26, 1954 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. She married Russel Joseph Morris, b. October 16, 1951 at Oconto Falls, Wisconsin.¹²⁴

2143 i Jennifer Marie¹⁴ Morris, b. November 4, 1973.

2144 ii Benjamin Isaac Morris, b. July 13, 1975.

2145 iii Rachel Marie Morris, b. September 22, 1976 at Appleton, Wisconsin.

1561 Jean Marie¹³ Lambden Bruening (Vivian¹² Lambden, Leonard¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Welch, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 18, 1960 at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Jean married Jerry John Bruening, b. December 9, 1958 at Green Bay. Jean writes children's stories.¹²⁵

2146 i Naomi Marie¹⁴ Bruening, b. June 8, 1983 at Green Bay.

1563 Mark Edward¹³ Norenberg (Marian¹² Norenberg, Leonard¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Welch, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 16, 1952 at Fond

du Lac, Wisconsin. On August 11, 1973 at Louisville, Kentucky, he married Sandra Louise Pridemore, b. January 1, 1953 at Lexington, Kentucky.¹²⁶

2147 i Cynthia Louise¹⁴ Norenberg, b. October 22, 1978 at Fort Worth, Texas.

2148 ii Edward Cody Norenberg, b. October 24, 1979 at Fort Worth.

1564 Janice Marie¹³ Norenberg Darnell (Marian¹² Norenberg, Leonard¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Welch, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 26, 1954 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On August 10, 1974 at Louisville, Kentucky, she married Steven Wayne Darnell, b. March 31, 1953 at Paducah, Kentucky.¹²⁷

2149 i Anthony Wayne¹⁴ Darnell, b. February 17, 1977 at Lexington, Kentucky.

2150 ii Mindy Marie Darnell, b. February 7, 1980 at Paducah.

1565 Sandra Marie¹³ Norenberg Hutchens (Marian¹² Norenberg, Leonard¹¹, Bessie¹⁰ Welch, Grisel⁹, Wealthea⁸ Bullman, Abel⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 29, 1957 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On July 24, 1976 at Louisville, Kentucky, she married John Steven Hutchens, b. November 2, 1951 at Mt. Washington, Kentucky. Sandra and John were divorced February 14, 1980.¹²⁸

2151 i John Aaron¹⁴ Hutchens, b. September 24, 1978 at Aviston, Illinois.

THE DESCENDANTS OF DAVID SAMPSON (# 38)

1576 Ted Otto¹³ Rady (Vera¹² Rady, Lela¹¹ Jacobs, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 22, 1934 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On May 21, 1955 at Fond du Lac, he married Kathleen Mary Guldan, b. March 16, 1935. Kathleen is the daughter of Sebastian Mark Guldan and Margaret Marie Wehrenberg Guldan. Ted is a machinist for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad and a member of the Lions Club. He and his family are members of the Catholic Church. Kathleen is a cosmetologist who attended the Constance School of Cosmetology.¹²⁹

2152 + i Tony Joe¹⁴ Rady, b. October 25, 1956, m. Dawn Marie Glaser.

2153 + ii Mary Kay Rady, b. April 22, 1962, m. Richard Allen Schoofs.

2154 iii Ann Marie Rady, b. March 2, 1964 at Fond du Lac. As a student, Ann was a student council member and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

1579 Wanda May¹³ Kindness Hildebrandt (Woodrow¹², Nettie¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 18, 1941 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On June 30, 1962 at Fond du Lac, she married David Ray Hildebrandt, b. August 21, 1940 at Fond du Lac. Wanda and her family are

members of the Jehovah's Witness Church. David is a carpenter. He served in the U.S. Army.¹³⁰

- 2155 i Todd James¹⁴ Hildebrandt, b. May 13, 1964 at Fond du Lac. On May 18, 1985, he married Jennifer Ann Hintz, b. December 3, 1963. Todd is a cablevision technician and Jennifer is a professional cook.
- 2156 ii Timothy Alan Hildebrandt, b. January 29, 1969 at Fond du Lac. Timothy is part of the management team of a pizza restaurant.
- 2157 iii Collette Renee Hildebrandt, b. January 25, 1971 at Fond du Lac. She is employed by a pizza restaurant.

1580 Thomas Wayne¹³ Kindness (Woodrow¹², Nettie¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 29, 1945 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. In 1969, he married Colleen Ann Harding, b. February 20, 1948 at Marinette, Wisconsin. Thomas is employed in the field of road construction. He and his family are members of the Jehovah's Witness Church.¹³¹

- 2158 i Stephen Thomas¹⁴ Kindness, b. October 28, 1969 at Fond du Lac. Stephen is a full time minister of the Jehovah's Witness Church and is a part time construction worker.
- 2159 ii Kevin Roy Kindness, b. April 7, 1980 at Fond du Lac.
- 2160 iii Nicholas Wayne Kindness, b. April 29, 1986 at Fond du Lac.

1581 Bonnie Jean¹³ Kindness (Woodrow¹², Nettie¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 18, 1952 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married David Ralph Michaels and they were divorced on May 11, 1981. Bonnie returned to the use of her maiden name. David was born February 27, 1952 at Fond du Lac and served in the U.S. Air Force. Bonnie is a full time accounting student at Moraine Park Technical College and hopes to pursue a computer and mechanical design degree.¹³²

- 2161 i Tyler Kent¹⁴ Michaels, b. June 24, 1971 at Fond du Lac.
- 2162 ii Deidre Lyn Michaels, b. October 2, 1973.
- 2163 iii Janis Rae Michaels, b. December 4, 1979 at Fond du Lac.

1582 Russell Harvey¹³ Mathews (Leona¹² Mathews, Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 7, 1935 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On June 11, 1960, he married Carolyn Kucharski, daughter of Thaddeus Michael Kucharski and Marion Barbara Knoppa Kucharski. Russell is a technical sales and service metallurgical engineer. He attended Marquette University, Milwaukee School of Engineering and the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Russell is a member of the American Foundryman's Society and the Society of Die Casters. He served in the U.S. Army. Russell and Carolyn are members of the Catholic Church.¹³³

2164 i Gary Russell¹⁴ Mathems, b. July 21, 1964 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Gary attended the University of Iowa where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

1583 Carol Ann Esther¹³ Mathems Morehead (Leona¹² Mathems, Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 25, 1937 at Cudahy, Wisconsin. On March 25, 1966 at Richmond, Texas, she married Robert Earl Morehead, b. July 17, 1937 at Big Spring, Texas. Carol is a dental assistant and technician. Robert is a counseling psychologist. He attended Baylor University and the University of Houston, and he is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Carol and Robert are members of the Lutheran Church.¹³⁴

2165 i Kristin Lee¹⁴ Morehead, b. August 26, 1967 at Houston, Texas. Kristin has attended Howard County Junior College and West Texas State University. She is majoring in social studies and social work. As a high school student, Kristen was homecoming queen and on the Sweetheart Court. At the college level, she is a member of the student senate, promotional chairman of the Sociology and Social Work Club, dorm representative, on the Leadership Conference council, a Cum Laude Honor Roll student, member of Phi Theta Kappa, and she has been nominated for homecoming queen twice.

2166 ii Cynthia Rae Morehead, b. August 13, 1969 at Houston, Texas. Cynthia has attended the University of Houston, where she majored in Hotel and Restaurant Management. As a student, she has been class vice president, a student council member, National Honor Society member, homecoming queen, prom queen, and on the Merit Roll. She is a Delta Upsilon little sister.

1584 Raymond Lynn¹³ Scott Mathems (Leona¹² Mathems, Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 12, 1948 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On July 20, 1974 at Channelview, Texas, he married Kathy Ann Winston, b. October 6, 1948 at Cisco, Texas. Raymond is a construction supervisor. Raymond attended the University of Houston and served in the U.S. Army. Kathy has done graduate work at Stephen F. Austin University. Raymond and Kathy are members of the Bible Church.¹³⁵

2167 i Jonathan David¹⁴ Mathems, b. November 6, 1981 at Houston, Texas.

2168 ii Luke Gregory Mathems, b. October 2, 1984 at Houston, Texas.

2169 iii Heidi Ann Mathems, b. May 12, 1987 at Houston, Texas. Her father delivered her at home because the midwife was late in arriving.

1585 Scott Gregory¹³ Mathems (Leona¹² Mathems, Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 13, 1954 at Milwaukee,

Wisconsin. On April 9, 1974 at Columbus, Georgia, he married Sun Sung Paek, b. April 9, 1949 at Seoul, Korea. They were later divorced. Scott is the owner of a remodeling company. He served in the U.S. Army, receiving the Good Conduct medal and other medals.¹³⁶

2170 i Trista Lee¹⁴ Mathems, b. August 16, 1979 at Houston, Texas.

1586 Nancy Lee¹³ Schreiner Tucker (Viola¹² Schreiner, Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 4, 1940 at Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. In 1959, she married Lowell Dean Tucker, b. August 15, 1935 at Jackson County, Oklahoma. Nancy attended beauty school, but works as a service dispatcher. Lowell is a mechanical contractor and the assistant manager of his firm.¹³⁷

2171 + i Robert Dale¹⁴ Tucker, b. February 13, 1960, m. Rebecca Jane Jewsbury.

2172 ii Deborah Ann Tucker, b. August 22, 1961 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On May 2, 1987, she married Chris Dean Hannah, b. January 31, 1961 at Ponca City, Oklahoma. Deborah attended Oklahoma State Technical School at Okmulgee, receiving a degree in management and marketing. Chris attended Oklahoma State Technical school, receiving a degree in diesel mechanics. He is the transportation supervisor and head mechanic for a school district.

1587 Diane Clara¹³ Schreiner LaRock (Viola¹² Schreiner, Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 24, 1942 at Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. She married Antone LaRock at Breed, Wisconsin. They are now divorced. Diane is a robot operator in industry. She attended Milwaukee Training Institute.¹³⁸

2173 + i Denise Clara¹⁴ LaRock, b. March 22, 1964, m. Johnny Tomow.

2174 ii Dante Timothy LaRock, b. August 15, 1967 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dante is a manager for a security guard firm.

1589 Kristine Lynn¹³ Mittelstedt Rogers Dobbs (Clara¹² Mittelstedt, Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 13, 1947 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On July 1, 1967 Kristine married Ollie Columbus Rogers and they were divorced on May 8, 1973. They had one daughter. On April 5, 1977 at Reno, Nevada, Kristine married Roger Edward Dobbs, son of Eric Dobbs and Anna DeMarce Dobbs. Kristine is employed as a processor and expeditor and Roger is a parts marketing analyst.¹³⁹

2175 i Lisa Ann¹⁴ Rogers, b. May 25, 1970 at Milwaukee. Lisa is a cashier.

1595 William Kenneth¹³ Whittaker (Dorothy¹² Whittaker, Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 9, 1946 at Fond du

Lac, Wisconsin. He married Evelyn L. Klapprich, b. June 5, 1947. William served in the U.S. military.¹⁴⁰

- 2176 i Traci Lynn¹⁴ Whittaker, b. March 30, 1973 at Fond du Lac.
- 2177 ii Tara Lee Whittaker, b. December 19, 1975 at Fond du Lac.
- 2178 iii Todd Whittaker, b. April 13, 1979 at Fond du Lac.

1596 David Charles¹³ Whittaker (Dorothy¹² Whittaker, Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 26, 1947 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. David married Virginia Amelia Krahn, b. January 13, 1951.¹⁴¹

- 2179 i Heather Virginia¹⁴ Whittaker, b. October 19, 1972.
- 2180 ii Bradley David Whittaker, b. June 4, 1976, d. July 3, 1982 at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

1597 Kathryn June¹³ Whittaker Stephany (Dorothy¹² Whittaker, Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 21, 1949 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Kathryn married James Edwin Stephany, b. June 26, 1948. She attended Constance Beauty School and is a licensed beauty operator. James is employed by a custom home firm. He attended Moraine Park Technical School. Kathryn and James are members of the Church of Peace.¹⁴²

- 2181 i Scott Edwin¹⁴ Stephany, b. May 1, 1975 at Fond du Lac.
- 2182 ii Shawn Stephany, b. June 14, 1979 at Fond du Lac.

1601 Diane Barbara¹³ Whittaker Guell (Dorothy¹² Whittaker, Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 13, 1954 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Theodore Ralph Guell, b. May 5, 1953. Diane attended Moraine Park Technical school and is a member of the Church of Peace.¹⁴³

- 2183 i Tanya Margaret¹⁴ Guell, b. May 31, 1983 at Fond du Lac.
- 2184 ii Angie Mae Guell, b. September 23, 1985 at Fond du Lac.

1609 Timothy Charles¹³ Faul (Charles¹², Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 7, 1960 at West Bend, Wisconsin. He married Janette Marie Brybush, b. July 9, 1963 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Timothy is a counselor and Janette is a nurses aide. They are members of the Lutheran Church.¹⁴⁴

- 2185 i Addison Jacob¹⁴ Faul, b. June 6, 1987 at Plymouth, Wisconsin.
- 2186 ii Avery Joseph Faul, b. February 28, 1989 at Plymouth.

1610 Daniel Carl¹³ Faul (Charles¹², Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 14, 1961 at West Bend, Wisconsin. Daniel married Penny Lea Kreis, b. November 20, 1963. He is employed in

serigraph sales. Daniel and Penny are members of the Lutheran Church. Penny is an underwriting assistant for an insurance company.¹⁴⁵

2187 i James Cody¹³ Faul, b. December 31, 1988 at West Bend.

1612 Beverly Jean¹³ Beck Hurley (Mary¹² Beck, Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 5, 1948 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Roy Gene Hurley, b. June 12, 1944 at Tucson, Arizona. He served in the U.S. Army. They have divorced. Beverly is an L.P.N. nurse.¹⁴⁶

2188 i Michelle Jean¹⁴ Hurley, b. February 12, 1969 at Tucson, Arizona. Michelle is a nursery assistant.

2189 ii Angelina Jean Hurley, b. June 29, 1970 at Fort Riley, Kansas.

2190 iii Rebecca Marie Jean Hurley, b. January 27, 1975 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

1617 Barbara Ann¹³ Boettcher (June¹² Boettcher, Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 16, 1957 at West Bend, Wisconsin. She is a member of the Lutheran Church.¹⁴⁷

2191 i Heather Lynn¹⁴ Boettcher, b. July 24, 1979 at West Bend.

2192 ii Jason Scott Boettcher, b. June 20, 1982 at West Bend.

2193 iii April Marie Boettcher, b. September 10, 1984 at West Bend.

1621 Janice Marie¹³ Boettcher Ward (June¹² Boettcher, Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 28, 1965 at West Bend, Wisconsin. On September 20, 1986 at West Bend, she married Jac S. Ward, b. September 1, 1963 at West Bend. Janice is employed by a photography company. Jac attended Moraine Park Technical Institute, and his training there resulted in a tool and die scholarship. Jac is a tool and die maker and a union member. Janice and Jac attend the Methodist Church.¹⁴⁸

2194 i Jessica Maurine¹⁴ Ward, b. October 11, 1988 at West Bend.

1622 Carol Ann¹³ Boettcher Hafemeister (June¹² Boettcher, Marcia¹¹ Faul, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 11, 1967 at West Bend, Wisconsin. She married Scott Robert Hafemeister, b. May 24, 1962 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Carol is a member of the Lutheran Church. Scott is employed in maintenance work.¹⁴⁹

2195 i Brandon Scott¹⁴ Hafemeister, b. February 1, 1986 at West Bend.

2196 ii Niki Alan Hafemeister, b. May 14, 1987 at West Bend.

1629 Bertwood Norman¹³ Pendleton (Fredrick¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. at Morton, Minnesota. He married Harriet at Minneapolis in June of 1968.¹⁵⁰

2197 i Dale¹⁴ Pendleton

2198 ii Bertwood Pendleton

1630 Dennis LeRoy¹³ Pendleton (Fredrick¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 17, 1943 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota. He married Judith Ann Titus, b. June 30, 1943 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. They were later divorced.¹⁵¹

- 2199 i Bonnie Brenda¹⁴ Pendleton, b. May 3, 1963 at Minneapolis.
- 2200 ii Dean David Pendleton, b. May 3, 1964 at Minneapolis.
- 2201 iii Donna Denise Pendleton, b. January 18, 1965.

1631 Ann Marion¹³ Pendleton Miller Larson (Wallace¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 10, 1948 at Redwing, Minnesota. She has been married and divorced.¹⁵² Information is incomplete.

- 2202 i Marc¹⁴, b. August 13, 1969 at Redwood, Minnesota.
- 2203 ii Jennifer, b. November 3, 19-- at Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- 2204 iii Jane Elizabeth, b. November 5, 1977 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota.
- 2205 iv Joshua, b. September 16, 19--.

1632 Beatrice Elizabeth¹³ Pendleton Rainey (Wallace¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 16, 1950 at Morton, Minnesota. She married Myron Rainey and is divorced.¹⁵³

- 2206 i Michelle Louise¹⁴, b. May 1, 1970 at Morton.
- 2207 ii Fredrick James, b. September 19, 1971 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota.
- 2208 iii Roberta Ann Joyce, b. March 7, 1974 at Redwood Falls.
- 2209 iv Myron, Jr., b. January 22, 1977 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- 2210 v Lucille, b. at Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- 2211 vi Janet, b. February 5, 19-- at Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- 2212 vii Mathew, b. December 23, 1982 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1633 Wallace Bertwood¹³ Pendleton, Jr. (Wallace¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 21, 1952 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota. He married Anne Cady, b. February 21, 1963 at Redwood Falls.¹⁵⁴

- 2213 i Iola Roberta¹⁴ Pendleton, b. September 28, 1974 at Redwood Falls.
- 2214 ii Jeremy Pendleton, b. March 18, 1979 at Redwood Falls.
- 2215 iii Steven Pendleton, b. October 14, 1988 at Redwood Falls.

1634 Joyce Roberta¹³ Pendleton Lamebull (Wallace¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 8, 1955 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota. She married Michael Lamebull and is divorced.¹⁵⁵

- 2216 i Chaska¹⁴, b. September 7, 1974 at Redwood Falls.
- 2217 ii Michael, Jr., b. December 5, 1975 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- 2218 iii Hepi Angus, b. January 14, 1980 at Redwood Falls.

- 2219 iv Mathew, b. May 22, 1982 at Redwood Falls.
 2220 v Elizabeth, b. August 26, 1985 at Redwood Falls.

1635 Allen Wallace¹³ Pendleton (Wallace¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 18, 1953 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota. He married Janet.¹⁵⁶

2221 i Alan Wayne¹⁴ Pendleton, b. March 8, 1981 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1636 Brenda Lynn¹³ Pendleton Sanders (Wallace¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 3, 1958 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. She has been married and divorced.¹⁵⁷

2222 i Christopher Richard¹⁴ Sanders, b. August 18, 1977 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota.

2223 ii Jesse Ross Sanders, b. November 17, 1984 at Minneapolis.

1643 Russell Robert¹³ Pendleton (Douglas¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 4, 1956 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota. He has been married and divorced.¹⁵⁸

2224 i Stacy Lynn¹⁴ Pendleton

2225 ii Jill Marie Pendleton

2226 iii Maree Beth Pendleton

1644 Audrice Lynn¹³ Pendleton (Douglas¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 7, 1958 at St. Paul, Minnesota.¹⁵⁹

2227 i Douglas Eric¹⁴ Pendleton

1645 Kathy Jo¹³ Pendleton (Douglas¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 29, 1960 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota.¹⁶⁰

2228 i Lisa Marie¹⁴ Pendleton

2229 ii Dennis William Pendleton

2230 iii Joan Rae Pendleton

1646 Karla Rae¹³ Pendleton (Douglas¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 19, 1961 at Shakopee, Minnesota.¹⁶¹

2231 i Marcus Douglas¹⁴ Pendleton

1647 Jeffery Joseph¹³ Pendleton (Douglas¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 25, 1964 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota. He married Tamara Diricks.¹⁶²

2232 i Jeffery Charles¹⁴ Pendleton

1649 **Linda Marie¹³ Brewer Anglo Sconbert** (Lois¹² Brewer, Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 22, 1948 at Morton, Minnesota. Her first husband was Robert Richard Anglo, and he is the father of her children. On June 10, 1978 at Shakopee, Minnesota, Linda married James Bradley Sconberg, b. February 22, 1958 at Waconia, Minnesota. Linda attended the Indian School and public schools at Morton. She is a member of the Episcopal Church and the V.F.W. James is a member of the Lutheran Church.¹⁶³

- 2233 i Richard Walter¹⁴ Anglo, b. June 28, 1969 at Shakopee, Minnesota, d. July 30, 1971 as a result of an accident.
- 2234 ii Theresa Lynn Anglo, b. February 17, 1972 at Shakopee, Minnesota. Theresa is part Greek, with the name Anglo originating from the name Anglopelous.

1650 **Joseph Walter¹³ Brewer** (Lois¹² Brewer, Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 4, 1950 at Yankton, South Dakota. He married Angela Mary Majerus, b. July 24, 1956 at Shakopee. Joseph is an entrepreneur who is charismatic, energetic, positive and outgoing. He is Native American in his spirituality and he teaches Native American Spirituality. He attended Normandale College. Joseph has been vice president of a bingo parlor, vice president of Pte 'O' La, and liaison for the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux community. Angela is a secretary.¹⁶⁴

- 2235 i Anthony Marvin¹⁴ Brewer, b. December 24, 1969 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He assists his father in the Sioux Sweat Lodge.
- 2236 ii Jennifer Lois Brewer, b. May 2, 1976 at Shakopee, Minnesota.
- 2237 iii Dominic Joseph Brewer, b. March 30, 1978 at Shakopee.
- 2238 iv Kathrine Marie Brewer, b. December 31, 1979 at Shakopee.
- 2239 v Ezekiel Walter Brewer, b. August 29, 1981 at Delta, Colorado.
- 2240 vi Peter Little Crow Brewer, b. July 16, 1984 at Shakopee.
- 2241 vii Elizabeth Tasinnasapewin Brewer, b. March 12, 1988 at Shakopee.

1651 **Susan Elaine¹³ Brewer Totenhagen** (Lois¹² Brewer, Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 14, 1952 at Yankton, South Dakota. On October 9, 1971 at Bloomington, Minnesota, Susan married Terry Lee Totenhagen, b. September 27, 1953 at Spring Valley, Minnesota. Susan has been Tribal Chairman for the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Tribal Committee. She does bead work and genealogy, and she is a member of the Episcopal Church. Terry plays the guitar and is a marketing and advertising manager for a bingo palace.¹⁶⁵

- 2242 i Elizabeth Elaine¹⁴ Totenhagen, b. February 27, 1973 at Shakopee.
- 2243 ii Robert Walter Totenhagen, b. September 24, 1975 at Shakopee.

1652 **Marvin Ralph¹³ Brewer** (Lois¹² Brewer, Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³,

Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 14, 1955 at Yankton, South Dakota. He has been married three times. His first wife, Lynn Bielke, is his son Shawn's mother. His second wife, Colleen Mahoney, is the mother of his children Selina, Aimee, and Zachary. His third wife, Marsha Cook, is the mother of his son John.¹⁶⁶

- 2244 i Shawn Michael¹⁴ Brewer, b. May 20, 1973 at Waconia, Minnesota.
 2245 ii Selena Rachel Brewer, b. November 2, 1976 at Shakopee, Minnesota.
 2246 iii Aimee Erin Brewer, b. May 18, 1979 at Shakopee.
 2247 iv Zachary Scott Brewer, b. July 18, 1980 at Shakopee, d. May 5, 1981 at Prior Lake, Minnesota.
 2248 v John Marvin Brewer, b. November 5, 1981 at Mankato, Minnesota.

1653 Theresa Elizabeth¹³ Brewer (Lois¹² Brewer, Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 1, 1957 at Yankton, South Dakota. (1) Darrell Quempt's Kuneki, b. August 10, 1954 at Yakima, Washington. She is employed in business administration and has been enrollment clerk for the Shakopee branch of the Mdewakanton Sioux tribe. Theresa has been a U.S.D.A. Director and CETA manpower coordinator. She is affiliated with the Sundance religion.¹⁶⁷

- 2249 i Freedom Marie¹⁴ Brewer, b. July 22, 1979 at Shakopee, Minnesota.

1654 William Richard¹³ Brewer (Lois¹² Brewer, Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 16, 1964 at Shakopee, Minnesota. He married Pamela Rae Leff, and they were later divorced.¹⁶⁸

- 2250 i David William¹⁴ Brewer, b. August 15, 1986 at Shakopee.

1655 Debra Jean¹³ Pendleton Lemm (Marvin¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 12, 1956 at Yankton, South Dakota. On June 24, 1977 she married Thomas Gregory Lemm, b. August 23, 1954 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

- 2251 i Brea Janell¹⁴ Lemm

1656 Kimberly Ann¹³ Pendleton (Morris¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 6, 1967 at Robbinsdale, Minnesota. She attended Willmar Area University Technical Institute. As a student she was on the honor roll and was the Sweetheart Queen. Kimberly is a member of the Episcopal Church.¹⁷⁰

- 2252 i Richard Dean¹⁴ Pendleton, b. December 6, 1987 at Willmar, Minnesota. He is the twin of Micheal.
 2253 ii Micheal Harrison Pendleton, b. December 6, 1987 at Willmar.

1663 Robin Todd¹³ Pendleton (Robert¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 11, 1964 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota. He married Shelley L. Gregg. Robin is a concession supervisor. In addition to their own child, Robin is stepfather to Shelley's three children from a previous union. Robin and Shelley are members of the Episcopal Church and the Mdewakanton Sioux tribe.¹⁷¹
2254 i Robin¹⁴ Pendleton, b. December 12, 1986.

1665 Ronald Wayne¹³ Pendleton (Robert¹², Earl¹¹, Carrie¹⁰ Pemberton, Joel⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 31, 1968 at Morton, Minnesota. He married Elizabeth Gregg. Ronald is a concession employee. Ronald and Elizabeth are members of the Episcopal Church and the Minnesota Mdewakanton Sioux Indian tribe.¹⁷²
2255 i Kevin Wayne¹⁴ Pendleton, b. August 31, 1987 at Redwood Falls, Minnesota.

1692 Cathleen Ann¹³ Ruedinger Kuhn (Barbara¹² Ruedinger, Beverly¹¹ Essman, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 21, 1966 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She is employed by a clothing manufacturer. Cathy has been married to and separated from Mark Kuhn.¹⁷³
2256 i Amanda¹⁴ Kuhn, b. September 22, 1988.

1720 Michelle Lynn¹³ Snyder (Donna¹² Snyder, Shirley¹¹ Krenn, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 3, 1967. Michelle is a member of the Church of Peace.¹⁷⁴
2257 i Jamie Lynn¹⁴ Pulcin, b. April 3, 1986 at Fond du Lac.

1721 Pamela Marie¹⁴ Snyder Towne (Donna¹² Snyder, Shirley¹¹ Krenn, Richard¹⁰, James⁹, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 20, 1968 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Pamela married Douglas James Towne, b. May 22, 1967. She is a florist and Douglas is a farmer and truck driver.¹⁷⁵
2258 i Keeley Ann¹⁴ Towne, b. April 21, 1987 at Fond du Lac.

1791 Phillip Leon¹³ Pasch (Claud¹², Wynnie¹¹ Pasch, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 19, 1960. He married Angela Thompson, b. May 5, 1960.¹⁷⁶
2259 i Joshua¹⁴ Pasch, b. May 30, 1982.
2260 ii Katrina Louise Marie Pasch, b. October 16, 1986.

1793 Gregory Scott¹³ Pasch (Claud¹², Wynnie¹¹ Pasch, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³,

Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 8, 1965. He married Kimberly Cornelius, b. January 5, 1967.¹⁷⁷

2261 i Justin Scott¹⁴ Pasch, b. May 14, 1983.

2262 ii Angela Marie Pasch, b. September 26, 1984.

2263 iii Christopher John Pasch, b. August 26, 1987.

1795 Daniel William¹³ Pasch (Rynold¹², Wynnie¹¹ Pasch, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 17, 1958 at Virginia, Minnesota. On May 6, 1978 at Gilbert, Minnesota, he married Cheryl Ann-Lee Benton, b. June 3, 1958 at Virginia, Minnesota. Daniel is employed in sales and he served in the National Guard. Daniel and Cheryl were divorced May 20, 1986.¹⁷⁸

2264 i Jason Daniel¹⁴ Pasch, b. May 20, 1980 at Virginia.

2265 ii Lindsey Lee Pasch, b. August 25, 1981 at Virginia.

2266 iii Christopher Paul Pasch, b. December 18, 1984 at Virginia.

1796 Nancy Jean¹³ Pasch Bodie (Rynold¹², Wynnie¹¹ Pasch, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 17, 1961 at Virginia, Minnesota. In 1980, she married Dean Arthur Bodie, b. December 28, 1954 at Duluth, Minnesota. Dean is a kiln operator.¹⁷⁹

2267 i Lucas Dean¹⁴ Bodie, b. May 21, 1981 at Virginia, Minnesota.

2268 ii Tyler Frederic Bodie, b. July 7, 1982 at Duluth, Minnesota.

2269 iii Jacob Rynold Bodie, b. October 5, 1983 at Duluth.

2270 iv Andrew William Bodie, b. January 7, 1985 at Virginia.

1799 Christina Marie¹³ Rooney Mattson (Eva¹² Rooney, Wynnie¹¹ Pasch, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 9, 1961 at Virginia, Minnesota. Christina married Allen Robert Mattson.¹⁸⁰

2271 i Anthony Allen¹⁴ Mattson, b. February 15, 1982.

2272 ii Richard Christopher Mattson, b. May 11, 1983.

2273 iii Ashley Marie Mattson, b. September 2, 1985.

1805 Sandra Susan¹³ Hoosline Wylie (Edward¹², Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 12, 1951 at Anoka, Minnesota. In 1971, she married Jim Wylie at California. She lives in Washington and is the daughter of Viola Clear Hoosline.¹⁸¹

2274 i Jessica¹⁴ Wylie, b. January 17, 1972.

2275 ii Christopher Spadfore, b. June 24, 1979.

2276 iii Rocky Spadfore

1806 Edward Dwaine¹³ Hoosline, Jr. (Edward¹², Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. May 7, 1953 at Anoka, Minnesota. He married Sheila Ann Johnson, b. January 20, 1953. They are now divorced.

Edward is a sheet rock hanger in Washington. He is the son of Viola Clear Hoosline.¹⁸²

- 2277 i Melissa¹⁴ Hoosline, b. September 10, 1970.
 2278 ii Edward Dwaine Hoosline III, b. July 6, 1974.

1807 Randy Lee¹³ Hoosline (Edward¹², Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 19, 1954 at Anoka, Minnesota. In 1978, he married Toni Spadfore. Randy is the son of Viola Clear Hoosline.¹⁸³

- 2279 i Courtney Renee¹⁴ Hoosline, b. November 4, 1978 at Washington.
 2280 ii Randy Lee Hoosline, Jr., b. September 26, 1980 at Washington.

1808 Patrick Forrest¹³ Hoosline (Edward¹², Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 29, 1959 at Robbinsdale, Minnesota. He married Debra Renee Walsh, b. August 12, 1962. They later separated. Patrick is a landscaper. He is the son of Rita Marty Hoosline.¹⁸⁴

- 2281 i Ryan Patrick¹⁴ Hoosline, b. September 22, 1984.

1812 Linda Jo¹³ Hoosline Graham Anderson Smith Wood (Neil¹², Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 15, 1952 at Minneapolis, Minnesota. On January 17, 1972, she married Guy Graham, b. February 7, 1950 at New Mexico. On January 5, 1974, she married Larry Anderson, b. August 17, 1950 at Anoka, Minnesota. Linda and Larry have one daughter. On July 16, 1975, Linda married Danny LeMons Smith, b. January 29, 1956 at Anoka, Minnesota. Linda and Danny have twin daughters. On January 25, 1985, she married Freddie Mack Wood, b. December 12, 1955 at Texas.¹⁸⁵

- 2282 i Heather Elizabeth¹⁴ Anderson, b. February 24, 1975 at St. Paul, Minnesota.
 2283 ii Heidi Elaine Smith Wood, b. December 18, 1978. She is the twin of Holly.
 2284 iii Holly Erin Smith Wood, b. December 18, 1978.

1813 Laura Jean¹³ Hoosline Deans (Neil¹², Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 10, 1953 at Alexandria, Minnesota. In 1972, she married John Thomas Deans, b. March 24, 1953 at Minnesota. Laura operates a licensed day care center. John is a district sales representative.¹⁸⁶

- 2285 i Jason Neil¹⁴ Deans, b. October 8, 1972 at Robbinsdale, Minnesota.
 2286 ii Jeremy Alan Deans, b. January 6, 1977 at Princeton, Minnesota.
 2287 iii Jessica Ellen Deans, b. December 20, 1978 at Princeton.

1814 Rolland Neil¹³ Hoosline (Neil¹², Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 6, 1959 at Robbinsdale, Minnesota. On May 1, 1982 at Anoka, Minnesota, he married Patricia Lynn Maish, b. September 22, 1961 at Minnesota. Rolland operates his own accounting business. He served in the U.S. Army. Patricia is a certified day care teacher.¹⁸⁷

2288 i Christopher Lee¹⁴ Hoosline, b. May 13, 1983 at Anoka, Minnesota.

2289 ii Michael Neil Hoosline, b. August 19, 1988 at Anoka.

1816 Danny Lee¹³ Hoosline (Leland¹², Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 21, 1953 at Florida. In 1976, he married Margaret Inez Gaier, b. December 27, 1955. He has had a baby girl more recently, so he is now the father of six.¹⁸⁸

2290 i Brian Keith¹⁴ Hoosline, b. February 7, 1977.

2291 ii Stephanie Inez Hoosline, b. December 7, 1978.

2292 iii Melinda Ann Hoosline, b. June 21, 1982.

2293 iv Samantha Ruth Hoosline, b. October 4, 1983, d. March, 1984.

2294 v Anthony Lee Hoosline, b. December 10, 1984 in Georgia.

1817 Leland David¹³ Hoosline (Leland¹², Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 12, 1954 at Georgia. David had been married twice. His second wife's name is Frances. He has three children. Frances is the mother of Jessica and his youngest daughter, whose name has not been sent to us yet.¹⁸⁹

2295 i Mark David¹⁴ Hoosline, b. December, 1974 in Georgia.

2296 ii Jessica Hoosline, b. in Georgia.

1818 Michael Robin¹³ Hoosline (Leland¹², Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. January 8, 1958 at Anoka, Minnesota. He first married Debbie Bridges and his second wife is named Theresa.¹⁹⁰

2297 i Michael Ron¹⁴ Hoosline, b. in Georgia.

1819 Gregory Warren¹³ Hoosline (Leland¹², Berniece¹¹ Hoosline, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 2, 1960 at Georgia. He married Patricia Carol Grier.¹⁹¹

2298 i Gregory Warren¹⁴ Hoosline, Jr., b. August 19, 1980.

2299 ii Melissa Carol Hoosline, b. December 17, 1981.

2300 iii Nathan Kevin Hoosline, b. April, 1985.

1825 Rhealee Robin¹³ Lehmann Buster Booher (Sheila¹² Lehmann Buster, Myles¹¹, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 15,

1963 at Hennepin County, Minnesota. In 1982, she married Kenneth Booher. Rhealee is a typist and Kenneth is employed in the general labor force. He served in the U.S. Navy. Rhealee and Kenneth are now divorced.¹⁹²

2301 i Jonathan Walter¹⁴ Booher, b. January 29, 1983 at Norfolk, Virginia.

2302 ii David Pierce Booher, b. June 16, 1984 at Tennessee.

2303 iii Michael Ray Booher, b. October 30, 1985 at Tennessee.

1826 Danna Edward¹³ Lehmann Buster (Sheila¹² Lehmann Buster, Myles¹¹, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. June 17, 1965 at San Diego, California. He married Treasa Anderson. Danna is a power company lineman. Danna and Treasa are members of the Mormon Church. Treasa is a bank secretary.¹⁹³

2304 i Freehley Taylor¹⁴ Buster, b. September 2, 1985 at Norfolk, Virginia.

2305 ii Moriah Rhae Buster, b. December 30, 1986 at Norfolk.

1836 Catherine Adele¹³ Rahn Lyons (Joan¹² Rahn, Velma¹¹ Clay, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 6, 1960 at Melrose, Minnesota. On September 1, 1979, Catherine married Joe Lyons, b. November 7, 1958. She is a dental assistant. Catherine and Joe are members of the Catholic Church. Joe is a metal worker.¹⁹⁴

2306 i Christopher¹⁴ Lyons, b. May 1, 1982 at Melrose, Minnesota.

2307 ii Nicole Jean Lyons, b. February 26, 1984 at Melrose.

1837 David Kenneth¹³ Rahn (Joan¹² Rahn, Velma¹¹ Clay, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 8, 1962 at Melrose, Minnesota. On August 20, 1983 at Melrose, he married Lisa Mary Berschiet. David is employed by the telephone company.¹⁹⁵

2308 i Timothy Ernest¹⁴ Rahn, b. July 14, 1985 at Melrose.

2309 ii Alyssa Anne Rahn, b. June 18, 1987 at Melrose.

1838 Jeanette Lynn¹³ Rahn Frieler (Joan¹² Rahn, Velma¹¹ Clay, Claud¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 18, 1965 at Melrose, Minnesota. On November 30, 1984 at Minneapolis, she married Robert Frieler, b. at Grey Eagle, Minnesota. Jeanette is employed by an ophthalmologist association. She and Robert are members of the Catholic Church. Robert is employed by a warehouse. He served in the U.S. Army.¹⁹⁶

2310 i Benjamin Robert¹⁴ Frieler, b. January 19, 1988 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1842 Christine Marie¹³ Giessinger Jacobson (Rose Marie¹² Giessinger, Marjorie¹¹ Clark, Lloyd¹⁰, Miles⁹, Avis⁸ Johnson, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. July 31,

1964 at Santa Barbara, California. On April 23, 1983, she married Mark Gilbert Jacobson, b. June 22, 1961 at Pine River, Minnesota. Christine is a member of the Lutheran Church. Mark is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany and his family is there with him.¹⁹⁸

2311 i Jeramiah Gilbert¹⁴ Jacobson, b. November 19, 1984 at Watertown, South Dakota.

CHAPTER 16: THE 14th AND 15th GENERATIONS

The Future

The earliest born into the fourteenth Sampson generation were born during the 1950s. This generation will not reach its peak in numbers until nearly the year 2000. The fifteenth generation began during the 1980s. These are the generations of the future.

THE DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE SAMPSON (# 34)

1894 Rhonda Kay Boeder Larson (daughter of Patricia Mitchell Boeder Dempsey, stepchild of Donald Mathers) b. November 28, 1963 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She married Michael Joseph Larson. Rhonda is employed in the nursing field and Michael is making the U.S. Air Force his career.¹

2311 i Michael Joseph Larson, Jr. b. March 15, 1982 at Fond du Lac.

2312 ii Ashley Elizabeth Larson, b. December 30, 1984 at Colorado.

1895 Jeffery Allen Boeder (son of Patricia Mitchell Boeder Dempsey, stepchild of Donald Mathers) b. September 23, 1965 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He married Kelly Grubey. Jeffery is making a career of the U.S. Air Force.²

2313 i Alex Taylor Boeder, b. April 17, 1986.

1897 Timi Michelle Connor (daughter of Priscilla Mitchell Connor, stepchild of Donald Mathers) b. May 13, 1966 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She is a cosmetologist.³

2314 i Bryce Brett Cummings, b. June 2, 1986.

1921 Daniel Fredrick¹⁴ Summers (Elaine¹³ Summers, Frederick¹² Clark, Lillian¹¹ Black, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 1, 1954 at Buffalo, New York. He attended Erie Community College and is a salesman.⁴

2315 i Fredrica Denise¹⁵ Summers

- 1922 Stephen Anthony¹⁴ Summers** (Elaine¹³ Summers, Frederick¹² Clark, Lillian¹¹ Black, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 14, 1955 at Buffalo, New York. He married Valerie Pressley. Stephen is an automobile detail shop owner and is employed by the New York State Youth Division. Valerie is a youth corrections officer and a certified counselor. She is also a professional vocalist. Stephen and Valerie are now separated. Stephen has a daughter named Tia from a later union with Cynthia Small.⁵
- 2316 i Ebany Nykole¹⁵ Summers, b. April 13, 1980 at Buffalo, New York.
 2317 ii Stephen Anthony Summers, Jr., b. February 16, 1982 at Buffalo.
 2318 iii Tia Summers, b. December 8, 1987 at Buffalo.
- 1923 Wayne Erick¹⁴ Blackmore** (Elaine¹³ Summers, Frederick¹² Clark, Lillian¹¹ Black, Elmonia¹⁰ Roulette, Rebecca⁹ Simons, Maria⁸ Mathers, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. December 7, 1957 at Buffalo, New York. He married Lenora Dudley, b. December 22, 1960 at Birmingham, Alabama. He is serving in the U.S. Army.⁶
- 2319 i Cameron Eric¹⁵ Scott Blackmore, b. October 21, 1987 at Fort Lewis, Washington.
- 2030 John Michael¹⁴ Conrad** (Cecilia¹³ Conrad, Donald¹², Esther¹¹, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. September 28, 1961 at Brown County, Wisconsin. John married Pamela Place. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Platteville where he received a Masters degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is an engineer for a paper company. Pamela is a physical education teacher with a Masters degree.⁷
- 2320 i Nicholas Brent¹⁵ Conrad, b. September 26, 1987 at New Milford, Connecticut.
- 2032 Duane Roger¹⁴ Hallam** (Richard¹³, Donald¹², Esther¹¹, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 3, 1965. He married Julie Sieltz. Duane attended Green Bay Technical School and is a mill worker.⁸
- 2321 i Matthew Ryan¹⁵ Hallam, b. November 25, 1987 at Green Bay, Wisconsin.
- 2041 Jill Helen¹⁴ Moeller Pederson** (Wayne¹³, Alice¹² Moeller, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. November 2, 1964 at New London, Wisconsin. She married Cameron Robert Pederson, b. September 22, 1955 at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Cameron is a truck driver.⁹
- 2322 i Racine Joyann¹⁵ Pederson, b. May 10, 1985 at Shawano, Wisconsin.
 2323 ii Shannon Helen Pederson, b. July 10, 1987 at Shawano.
 2324 iii Cameron Robert Pederson, Jr., B. May 20, 1988 at Shawano.

2044 Connie Jean¹⁴ Schinke Ort (Ruth¹³ Schinke, Alice¹² Moeller, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. August 18, 1963 at Waupaca County, Wisconsin. On January 19, 1985 at Outagamie County, Wisconsin, she married Wayne R. Ort. Connie is a member of the United Church of Christ. Wayne is presently serving in the U.S. Navy.¹⁰
 2325 i Amy Jean¹⁵ Ort, b. June 3, 1986.
 2326 ii Ray William Ort

2080 Michelle¹⁴ Hintz Iverson (Sandra¹³ Hintz, Jeanette¹² Owen, Esther¹¹ Rudie, George¹⁰, Jane⁹ Hallam, Sarah⁸ Baker, George⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) She is married to Ed Iverson.¹¹
 2327 i Christopher James¹⁵ Iverson

THE DESCENDANTS OF DAVID SAMPSON (# 38)

2152 Tony Joe¹⁴ Rady (Ted¹³, Vera¹² Rady, Lela¹¹ Jacobs, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. October 25, 1956 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On June 21, 1980 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin, Tony married Dawn Marie Glaser. Tony is a warranty administrator. He attended Marian College, receiving a B.A. degree in History. He is a member of Knights of Columbus. Dawn is a registered nurse. She attended Marian College, receiving a B.S. degree in nursing. Tony and Dawn are members of the Catholic Church.¹²

2328 i Matthew Anthony¹⁵ Rady, b. February 3, 1982 at Fond du Lac.
 2329 ii Megan Katherine Rady, b. February 11, 1985 at Fond du Lac.
 2330 iii MacKenzie Lee Rady, b. March 12, 1988 at Fond du Lac.
 2331 iv Mitchell Adam Rady, b. June 17, 1989 at Fond du Lac.

2153 Mary Kay¹⁴ Rady Schoofs (Ted¹³, Vera¹² Rady, Lela¹¹ Jacobs, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. April 24, 1962 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. On August 24, 1984 at Fond du Lac, she married Richard Allen Schoofs, b. March 13, 1961 at West Bend, Wisconsin. Richard is the son of Allen and Paula Schoofs. Mary Kay attended Moraine Park Technical College and received an associate degree in marketing. Richard is a diesel mechanic who attended Western Wisconsin Technical Institute at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, receiving an associate degree as a diesel mechanic. Mary Kay and Richard are members of the Catholic Church.

2332 i Samantha Jo¹⁵ Schoofs, b. September 14, 1986 at Fond du Lac.

2171 Robert Dale¹⁴ Tucker (Nancy¹³ Tucker, Viola¹² Schreiner, Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. February 13, 1960 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He married Rebecca Jane Jewsbury, b. October 14,

1961 at Branson, Missouri. They were married at Miami, Oklahoma. Robert attended Oklahoma State Technical School. He is a member of the Lutheran Church and is employed in the refrigeration and air conditioning field.¹⁴

2333 i Robert Dean¹⁵ Tucker, b. September 28, 1981 at Branson.

2334 ii Erin Rae Tucker, b. September 8, 1982 at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

2335 iii Rebecca Lee Tucker, b. May 19, 1985 at Branson.

2173 Denise Clara¹⁴ LaRock Tomow (Diane¹³ LaRock, Viola¹² Schreiner, Frank¹¹, Purcell¹⁰, Almira⁹ Kindness, Clark⁸, David⁷, James⁶ Sampson, Sampson⁵, Little Samson⁴, Sabientouset II³, Sabientouset², Nimrod¹) b. March 22, 1964 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She is married to Johnny Tomow, b. October 26, 1983 on the Menominee reservation at Wisconsin. Denise attended Milwaukee Training Institute and Indian Manpower schools. She is a member of United Indians, the Menominee tribe, and the Catholic Church. She does bead work and Johnny is employed in carpentry and roofing work.¹⁵

2336 i Tara Diane¹⁵ Tomow, b. September 27, 1984 at Milwaukee.

2337 ii Shawn Wayne Tomow, b. January 12, 1989 at Milwaukee.

CHAPTER 17: THE OLDEST AND THE YOUNGEST

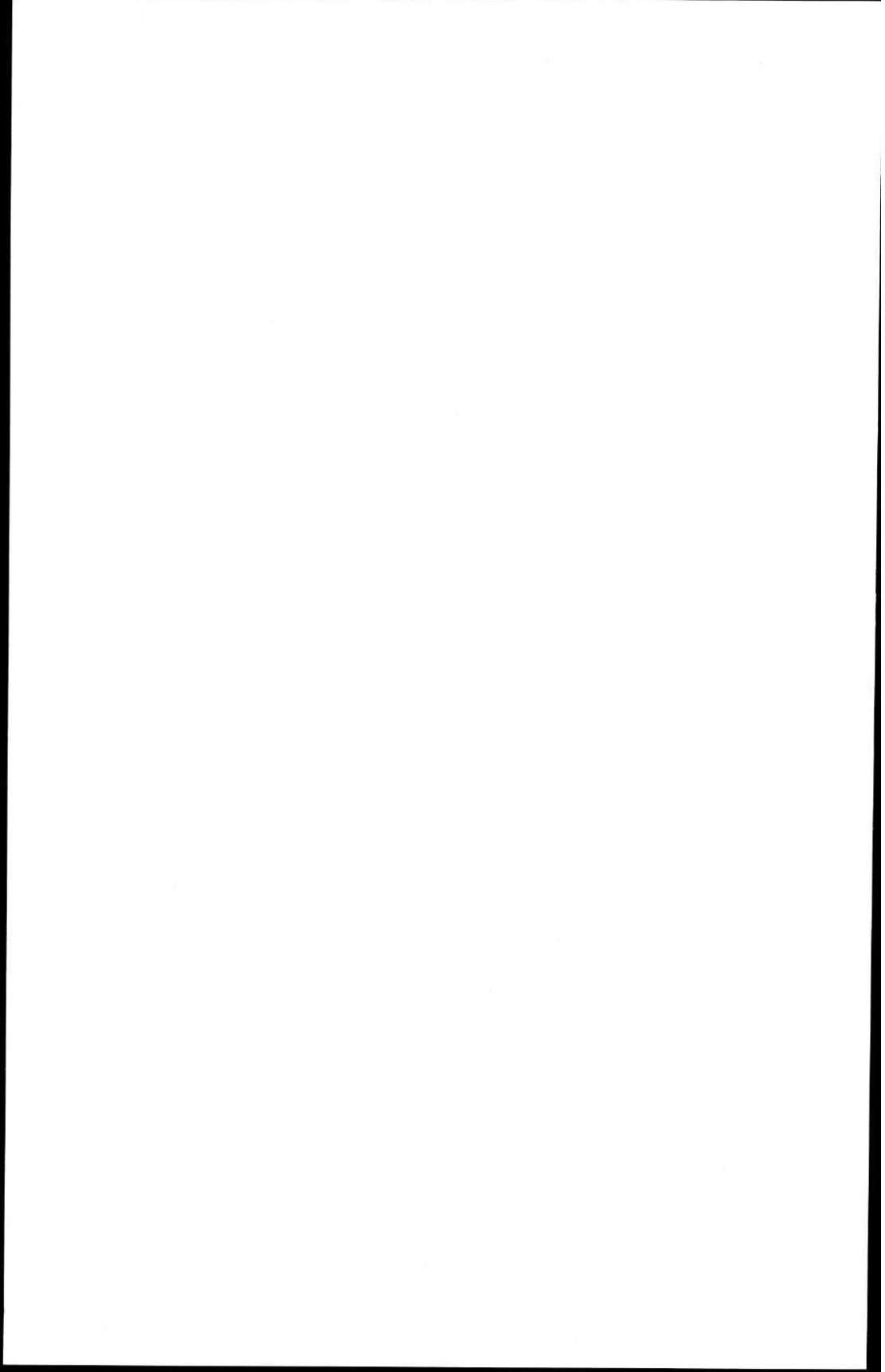
Both of the oldest surviving descendants are the progeny of George Sampson and both were born at Shawano County, Wisconsin.

SARAH ALAMEDA HALLAM NELSON, b. May 21, 1899

JENNIE LIND CARLSON, b. March 19, 1900

We have been informed of the arrival of seven new models in the Sampson line. Luke, Kyle and Samantha are descendants of George Sampson. Mitchell, Avery, Shawn and Brandon are descendants of David Sampson.

Mitchell Adam Rady, b. June 17, 1989 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
Luke Adam Baldwin, b. March 20, 1989 at Glendale, California
Kyle Lewis Baldwin, b. March 20, 1989 at Glendale, California
Avery Joseph Faul, b. February 28, 1989 at Plymouth, Wisconsin
Samantha Joy Mathers, b. February 15, 1989 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
Shawn Wayne Tomow, b. January 12, 1989 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Brandon Keith Pierce, b. December 5, 1988 at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin



ENDNOTES

Abbreviations used in these End Notes:

BRO: National Archives Brothertown affidavit.
BrRM: Brothertown, Wisconsin Reservation Map.
BrUC: Brothertown Union Cemetery.
CCb, CCm, CCd: Calumet County births, marriages and deaths.
CCC: Calumet County Census Roll.
FDLCb, FDLCm, FDLCd: Fond du Lac County births, marriages and deaths.
JFRB: Johnson Family Record Book. A copy is on file in the Brothertown Archives.
NA: National Archives Record Group.
ON: National Archives Oneida affidavit.
ST: National Archives Stockbridge affidavit.

Chapter 1

¹Guillette, Mary E. American Indians in Connecticut: Past and Present, (Connecticut Indian Affairs Council, 1979) WP4.

²Ibid., WP2.

³Ibid., WP1-2.

⁴Jennings, Francis The Invasion of America: Indians, Colonialism, and the Cant of Conquest, (Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina Press 1975) 199. There is little doubt regarding the kinship of the Eastern and Western Niantics, but the Eastern Niantics were allied to the Narragansett Tribe and the Western Niantics were allied to the Pequot Tribe.

⁵Guillette, WP1.

⁶Salisbury, Neal Manitou and Providence: Indians, Europeans, and the Making of New England 1500-1643 (New York: Oxford UP, 1982) 13.

⁷Guillette, CI4.

⁸Ibid., CI6. Both Indian oral tradition and the early accounts of Europeans make it clear that the subsistence of the Connecticut Indians revolved around corn.

⁹Morison, Samuel Eliot The Oxford History of The American People (New York: Oxford UP, 1965) 68.

¹⁰Salisbury, 34-35.

¹¹DeForest, John W. History of the Indians of Connecticut: From the Earliest Known Period to 1850. (Hamden, CT: The Shoe String Press, Inc., 1964) 30.

¹²Ibid., 31.

¹³Jennings, 112-113; Guillette, CI7.

¹⁴Guillette, CI7-8.

¹⁵Ibid., CI8.

¹⁶DeForest, 3-4.

¹⁷Salisbury, 26.

¹⁸DeForest, 33-34.

¹⁹Jennings, 150; DeForest 33, 83.

²⁰DeForest, 136.

²¹Salisbury, 82-83.

²²Ibid., 41.

²³Ibid., 45-49.

²⁴Jennings, 180.

²⁵Ibid., 181.

²⁶Salisbury, 192. Salisbury also comments on the absence of documentation.

²⁷Jennings, 182.

²⁸Nash, Roderick From These Beginnings: A Biographical Approach to American History (New York: Harper & Row, 1984) 29, 34. Jennings, 180.

²⁹Nash, 32.

³⁰Ibid., 29, 37.

³¹Ibid., 42.

³²Ibid., 39.

³³Jennings, 187.

³⁴Ibid., 178.

³⁵Ibid., 197, Winthrop Papers, 5 vols. Massachusetts Historical Society, December 12, 1634 to John Winthrop, Jr. from John Winthrop, Sr. (Boston: 1629-1647) III, 177.

³⁶Ibid., 203.

³⁷Ibid., 188.

³⁸Salisbury, 151-152.

³⁹Ibid., 148. Once an Indian symbol of prestige, wampum eventually became the medium of exchange and communication available to all who lived in New England, causing greater New England Indian dependence upon the colonists.

⁴⁰Jennings, 134.

⁴¹Jennings, 188; O'Callaghan, E.B. ed., The Documentary History of the State of New York, 4 vols. Deed of June 8, 1633 (Albany NY: 1849-1851) II, 139-140.

⁴²Ibid., 188-189.

⁴³Ibid., 134. Bradford, William Of Plymouth Plantation: 1620-1647, Samuel Eliot Morison, ed. (New York: 1952) 257-260, 281.

⁴⁴Ibid., 134.

⁴⁵Salisbury, 150. With other Indians acquiescing, the Pequots soon dominated Indian-Dutch trade, even on Long Island. Their holds were further consolidated through marriage ties, among them the marriage of the daughter of Wapigwooit to the Mohegan sachem Uncas. The result was a powerful kinship alliance that dominated a very large area.

⁴⁶Jennings, 189; DeForest, 73; O'Callaghan, July 28, 1649, "Remonstrance of New Netherland," I, 287.

⁴⁷Ibid., 199-20.

⁴⁸Ibid., 189-190.

⁴⁹Ibid., 189; Bradford, 268-270.

⁵⁰Ibid., 189.

⁵¹Ibid., 190. In addition to Pequot power, Massachusetts came to focus on the Pequots because of Pequot wealth. They learned that Montauk was the center of manufacture for the best wampum on the northeastern coast and that they regularly delivered large quantities of wampum to the Pequots in tribute payments. When the Pequots asked for the help, they saw the opportunity for gaining both Pequot wealth and subjugation.

⁵²Ibid., 193.

⁵³Ibid., 191-197.

⁵⁴Ibid., 196.

⁵⁵Ibid., 194.

⁵⁶Ibid., 203-205.

⁵⁷Ibid., 204-205.

⁵⁸Ibid., 205. Sassious later fought with the Pequots against the colonists and Winthrop never seems to have acted as a protector except to claim Sassious's territory. However, the claim proves that the Western Niantics were no longer tributaries of the Pequots.

⁵⁹Ibid., 205-206.

⁶⁰Ibid., 209.

⁶¹Ibid., 211.

⁶²Ibid., 211.

⁶³DeForest, 112.

⁶⁴Jennings, 211-212. To the New England Indians, the settlers had been other human beings with whom they had to interact because they shared the same world. Only when the settlers made their intentions clear did the Indians resist directly.

⁶⁵Ibid., 213.

⁶⁶Ibid., 213. In breaking the Pequot-Narragansett reconciliation, Williams contributed more to the destruction of the Pequots than the soldiers who fought against them.

⁶⁷Salisbury, 215.

⁶⁸Ibid., 221. To most colonists the Indian was an enemy because he was an obstacle to their invasion. This caused their materialism to operate at the expense of their divine callings, and they transformed their desire for Indian land into a crusade against Indians. They did this by identifying the two peoples in religious terms.

⁶⁹Jennings, 214; Winthrop Papers, May 15, 1637 Roger Williams to John Winthrop, Sr., III, 414.

⁷⁰Jennings, 215-217.

⁷¹Salisbury, 211-219.

⁷²Jennings, 217

⁷³Ibid., 220.

⁷⁴Ibid., 219; Mason, John A Brief History of the Pequot War, 1736, March of America Facsimile Series, No. 23, (Ann Arbor, MI: 1966) 5.

⁷⁵Jennings, 220-224.

⁷⁶Salisbury, 224.

⁷⁷Ibid., 222. Puritan records contain enough evidence of the fact that Pequot warriors were willing to fight to death, to be sure the village did not contain warriors who had turned cowardly.

⁷⁸Jennings, 222.

⁷⁹Ibid., 222.

⁸⁰DeForest, 136-137; Jennings, 223.

⁸¹Jennings, 225.

⁸²Ibid., 225. The conquest of the Pequot and other New England Indians was not unique. It was much like England's war against Ireland during the 1500s and 1600s. They incited competition between natives to divide them and allow the English to take control. Then wars of extermination were fought against some communities of natives to terrorize the other communities. This worked in Ireland and it worked in America, creating the myth of the Indian menace. The Indian was portrayed as a wild creature who had to be exterminated to make humanity safe.

⁸³DeForest, 143, 149. In describing Pequot refugees who had been trapped, DeForest indicated that no one could refuse to admire the heroic spirit and noble devotion which would not suffer those Pequots who could have escaped to desert the others in this last extremity.

⁸⁴Guillette, WP6; Jennings 225-226; DeForest 151.

⁸⁵Jennings, 226.

⁸⁶Guillette, WP7-8. Colonial perversion of Christianity allowed colonists to destroy the crops and property of Indians, dooming innocent and noncombatant women and children to death over a winter without provisions, and allowed them to invade and dispossess an unoffending people.

⁸⁷Ibid., WP8.

⁸⁸Ibid., WP8. The fact that Cassassinomon was ordered not to try to draw any Pequots away from the Mohegans, and that Wequash Cook was of Niantic-Narragansett blood supports the idea that Cassassinomon's band was derived mainly from Pequots who deserted the Mohegans. It is probable that the Paucatuck or Stonington Pequots were composed mainly of Pequots who had been given to the Narragansetts by the colonists after the Pequot conquest. The Paucatuck River is close to Rhode Island, and Cassassinomon's band was situated very close to the Mohegan seat of government.

⁸⁹Ibid., WP8-9.

⁹⁰Ibid., WP13. The colonists were well aware that the reservation had been given to the Mashantucket Pequots for their support. Revoking the reservation, or a part of it, was prevented by honor and justice, but expediency allowed it to happen.

⁹¹Jennings, 227.

Chapter 2

¹Love, W. DeLoss, Samson Occom and The Christian Indians of New England (Boston: The Pilgrim Press, 1899) 9-11.

²Ibid., 9-20.

³Ibid., 17.

⁴Ibid., 21-22.

⁵Ibid., 22-23.

⁶Ibid., 23-24.

⁷Ibid., 24-25.

⁸Ibid., 32-33.

⁹Ibid., 36-39.

¹⁰Ibid., 39-44.

¹¹Ibid., 42-47.

¹²Ibid., 45-46.

¹³Ibid., 48-55.

¹⁴Ibid., 49-53.

- ¹⁵Ibid., 85-98.
- ¹⁶Ibid., 100-101.
- ¹⁷Ibid., 130-134.
- ¹⁸Ibid., 136-137.
- ¹⁹Ibid., 138-140.
- ²⁰Ibid., 144.
- ²¹Ibid., 140-143.
- ²²Ibid., 144-146.
- ²³Ibid., 147-152.
- ²⁴Ibid., 152-157.
- ²⁵Ibid., 157-158.
- ²⁶Ibid., 158-160.
- ²⁷Ibid., 159-160.
- ²⁸Ibid., 160-161.
- ²⁹Ibid., 162-165.
- ³⁰Ibid., 162-165.
- ³¹Ibid., 165.
- ³²Ibid., 165-166.
- ³³Ibid., 188.
- ³⁴Ibid., 204-206.
- ³⁵Ibid., 196-198.
- ³⁶Ibid., 198-199.
- ³⁷Ibid., 189-196.
- ³⁸Ibid., 199-200.
- ³⁹Ibid., 200-202.
- ⁴⁰Ibid., 202-203.
- ⁴¹Ibid., 188-189.
- ⁴²Ibid., 207.
- ⁴³Ibid., 207-208.
- ⁴⁴Ibid., 208.
- ⁴⁵Ibid., 208-209.
- ⁴⁶Ibid., 209-222.
- ⁴⁷Ibid., 223-224.
- ⁴⁸Ibid., 224-225.
- ⁴⁹Ibid., 225-230.
- ⁵⁰Ibid., 231-246.
- ⁵¹Ibid., 247-248.
- ⁵²Ibid., 247-248.
- ⁵³Ibid., 248-278.
- ⁵⁴Ibid., 281.
- ⁵⁵Ibid., 299-303.
- ⁵⁶Ibid., 303.
- ⁵⁷Ibid., 303-309.
- ⁵⁸Ibid., 283.
- ⁵⁹Ibid., 285-286.
- ⁶⁰Ibid., 286-287.
- ⁶¹Ibid., 287-289.
- ⁶²Ibid., 289-290.
- ⁶³Ibid., 290-298.
- ⁶⁴Ibid., 290-292.
- ⁶⁵Ibid., 292.
- ⁶⁶Ibid., 309-312.
- ⁶⁷Ibid., 312-313.
- ⁶⁸Ibid., 313-314.
- ⁶⁹Ibid., 314-319.
- ⁷⁰Ibid., 319-320.
- ⁷¹Ibid., 320-321.
- ⁷²Ibid., 321.
- ⁷³Ibid., 322.
- ⁷⁴Ibid., 322.

⁷⁵Ibid., 324.

⁷⁶Ibid., 324-327.

⁷⁷Ibid., 327-328.

⁷⁸Ibid., 328.

⁷⁹Ibid., 329.

⁸⁰Ibid., 329.

Chapter 3

¹The Eva L. Butler Collection, The Indian & Colonial Research Center, Old Mystic, Connecticut. Unpublished. A copy of the transcription from an original manuscript left on file among the papers of the Boston Commissioners from September 1, 1663. It was signed by George Denison, John Stanton and Cary Latham., 7.

²Ibid., 7.

³Ibid., Transcription of John Winthrop Medical Journal entries. This entry made May 23, 1668, entry 804.

⁴Stiles, Ezra. Stiles Miscellaneous: 1757-1762, Yale Library, New Haven, Connecticut, 598, 605. Ezra Stiles, president of Yale University, visited and made notes on various New England tribes, towns, numbers, burying grounds, and forts during the 1700s. His diaries and itineraries are printed.

⁵Ibid., 598.

⁶Ibid., 605.

⁷Butler Collection, Letter of Roger Williams regarding land contention in 1660.

⁸Trumbull Papers, Miscellaneous Archives Volumes, Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Connecticut, (110 Old Index) Vol. III, 32a. Public Records of Connecticut, Book D (Now called Probate Book III), also at Connecticut State Library, 312. Connecticut Colony Record of Deeds, also at Connecticut State Library, Vol. III, 312.

⁹Butler, Eva L. "Notes on Ethnology and History," Bulletin of the Connecticut Archaeological Society, Vol. 27, 39.

¹⁰Trumbull Papers, 56.

¹¹Ibid., 56.

¹²The Eva L. Butler Collection. Transcription of John Winthrop Medical Journals, Entry 804.

¹³Butler, Eva L. Pequot Indians (unpublished essay in Butler Collection).

¹⁴Robert C. Winthrop Manuscripts, Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Connecticut, 148a.

¹⁵Trumbull Papers, Vol. II, 56.

¹⁶The Eva L. Butler Collection. Transcription of letter received by Governor Winthrop on July 6, 1637 from Israel Stoughton.

Chapter 4

¹These spellings can be seen on lists dated 1637, 1646 and 1725, as well as documents dated 1671 and 1676, transcriptions of which are included in this book.

²Crimes and Miscellaneous, Connecticut Archives, Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Connecticut, 50-52.

³Robert C. Winthrop Manuscripts, Massachusetts Historical Society, Springfield, Massachusetts.

⁴Butler, Eva L. Bulletin of The Connecticut Archaeological Society, Vol. 27, 39.

⁵Crimes and Miscellaneous, Vol. I, 50-51.

⁶Ibid., 50-52

⁷Butler, Eva L. Bulletin of The Connecticut Archaeological Society, Vol. 27, 35.

⁸Crimes and Miscellaneous, Vol. I, 51a.

⁹Ibid., Vol. I, 52a.

¹⁰Trumbull, J. Hammond, ed. The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut, Vol II, 98.

¹¹"Pequots to manage their own bingo game," The Eagle Press, Vol. 7, No. 4, Naugatuck CT: (Eagle Wing Press Inc., November-December, 1988).

¹²Among the points of primary evidence indicating that Sabientouset II is the son of Sabientouset is the name, and the fact that these Indians often named their sons after themselves. That Sabientouset could not have lived to 1725 is further evidence.

¹³Butler, Eva L. Pequot Indians. Unpublished essay in Butler Collection.

¹⁴Stiles Miscellaneous 1757-1762, 598.

¹⁵Ibid., 598.

¹⁶Indian Papers, Connecticut Archives, Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Connecticut, Vol. I, 11.

¹⁷Ibid., Vol. I, 11, 23.

¹⁸Ibid., Vol. I, 11, 23.

¹⁹Robert C. Winthrop Manuscripts, 147.

²⁰Ibid., 147.

²¹Ibid., 147.

²²Ibid., 147.

²³Ibid., 147.

²⁴Stiles Miscellaneous 1757-1762, 596-598.

²⁵Ibid., 596-598.

²⁶Ibid., 596-598.

²⁷Indian Papers, Vol. I, 8. Also, New London Records 1647-1666, 5.

²⁸Trumbull, J. Hammond, Ed. The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut, Vol. I, 575-576.

Chapter 5

¹That Little Samson was his son is conjectured on the basis of Sabientouset II's identification as General Major Samson, and the fact that there was not another Samson at Groton who could have been the father of Little Samson or Sarah Samson Occom. The parents of these were known to be Groton Pequots.

²The Butler Collection contains a copy of the undated letter to "the honoured Collonell Winthrop, New London." It is "indorced by Captain Stanton" as concerning "Ninecrafts" son.

³This tradition is cited in Samson Occom and The Christian Indians of New England by W. DeLoss Love, and many other articles and book about Occom. The tradition also exists in some lines of the Sampson family, but whether published material or oral history was the genesis of this tradition is no longer known.

⁴Trumbull, J. Hammond, Ed. The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut, Vol. I, 98. Among these was the wife of Obachuckhood for a time. When Obachuckhood, who had been one of the Pequots assigned to Uncas, moved to Cassassinamon's Pequot group, his wife remained at Mohegan. Obachuckhood said she was being kept by Uncas against her will, and Uncas said Obachuckhood's wife had deserted Obachuckhood. The commissioners ordered Uncas to return Obachuckhood's wife to him.

⁵See note 3, this chapter.

⁶Indian Papers, Vol. I, 30.

⁷Ibid., Vol. I, 41.

⁸Ibid., Vol. II.

⁹Ibid., Vol. I, 239a.

¹⁰"Appeal of the Mohegan Indians agst the Colony of Connecticut & Others," (Dated 23 July 1746), Mohegan Indians in Connecticut in 1746, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

¹¹Love, 71, 157.

¹²Ibid., 22-23, 63.

¹³Indian Papers, Vol. I, 160a.

¹⁴Robin II is assumed to have died during this period. He no longer appears on lists and communications that we have found. Stiles death date confirms the assumption we had already made.

¹⁵Butler Collection contains copy of Winthrop Manuscript dated March 19, 1701.

¹⁶Records of the First Congregational Church of Stonington, Connecticut for 1741 and 1742.

¹⁷Stiles Manuscripts, 596.

¹⁸Ibid., 596-598.

¹⁹The Eva L. Butler Collection contains this page from the Winthrop Manuscripts, dated March 19, 1701.

²⁰Indian Papers, Vol. I, 100.

²¹Ibid., Vol. I, 116.

²²The Eva L. Butler Collection contains a copy of this under the title of Local History Documents. It is dated May 5, 1741.

Chapter 6

¹Who can say whether Samson or Sampson is the correct spelling? These Indians did not write. The 1762 Pequot list probably initiated more continuous use of the Sampson spelling because writers and researchers using this list and copied the spelling from that document. W. DeLoss uses both spellings. We believe that he used the Sampson spelling for the name of Sarah Sampson Occom because he knew she was related to the Indian named Sampson living at Groton in 1762.

²Love, 22-23.

³Indian Papers I-160a, 328a. 328a lists both Sarah Occom and Sarah Wyoggs on the same list, making it impossible for them to be the same individual. Various Document 75 affidavits in the National Archives contain the name Sampson in the immediate ancestry portions on Narragansett affidavits.

⁴The Butler Collection indicates that Sarah Occom Wyoggs was a sister of Samson Occom who married one of the Groton Wyoggs, and among her four children was one named Occom Wyoggs. She has not been added to the list of Sarah's children because it is not clear whether she was the child of Sarah or Sarah's husband's first wife. This riddle should be solved by the time we do the Occom family history.

⁵Love, 71, 357.

⁷Indian Papers, 239a.

⁸See note 10, Chapter 5.

⁹Stiles Manuscripts 1757-1762, 598, 605.

¹⁰Ibid., 598, 605.

¹¹Love, 22-23.

¹²Ibid., 23.

¹³Ibid., 23.

¹⁴Ibid., 23.

¹⁵Ibid., 355.

¹⁶Ibid., 355.

¹⁷Ibid., 355.

¹⁸Indian Papers, Vol. I, 239a.

¹⁹The Butler Collection contains a copy of page 114 of Stiles Itineraries which includes this information.

²⁰See note 10, Chapter 5.

Chapter 7

¹Stiles Manuscripts, 596. The Butler Collection contains a March 1788 death date, handwritten on a typed list of Indians who died at Ledyard, taken from the History of Ledyard. This is in conflict with Love's statement that he died before 1787. However, this 1788 Samson death could be the date of death for Sampson's wife or some other member of the family.

²The Butler Collection contains copies of listings of the accounts of Pequot overseers titled Notes From Overseers Accounts of the Pequots and Butler lists her source as the Connecticut State Library at Hartford, Connecticut. This item was listed under the year 1825.

³Notes from Overseers Accounts of the Pequots from the Butler Collection, listed under the dates 1820-1822.

⁴Love, 358.

⁵This information came to us while speaking to a group of Pequot Indians and researchers working on their recognition project at the trailer which served as the office for the Mashantucket Pequots during the 1970s. There were several relatives and helpers of Richard Hayward there, but we have no recollection as to who imparted this information. At the time, we thought we would eventually run into these Sampson descendants, just as we eventually found Richard Hayward, but we did not.

⁶Record Group 75, Manuscripts Department, National Archives, Washington, D.C. Affidavits of some Narragansett Indians list the name Sampson in their more immediate ancestry.

⁷Guillette, WP 15.

⁸"Pequots to manage their own bingo game."

⁹Eva L. Butler Collection, item 524 of her summarized paragraph listings.

Chapter 8

¹Love, 358.

²Ibid., 285.

³Ibid., 358.

⁴Ibid., 358. What James Sampson was doing during the decade before he appeared at Brothertown, New York is unknown. A James Sampson was located with the Delaware Indian Brotherton group in New Jersey during this period. This was not that far from the White Plains area the other brothers have been said to have migrated to. We recall reading a handwritten note somewhere in the Butler papers which indicated that the Sampsons had joined Delaware kin, but could not find it when we returned to look for it. However, James Revey of the New Jersey Indian office does not believe the New Jersey Brotherton James Sampson could have been this James Sampson, because he would have had to speak the Unami language. Revey has not been wrong on anything he has told us yet, so we are sure he is correct. Still, we intend to research it because these Indians could understand each other's dialects. Some of the Delaware attended the Indian charity school, Occom and other's were in contact with Brainerd's Christian Indians in New Jersey, and most of the New Jersey Brotherton Indians moved to New York and purchased membership in the Stockbridge Tribe there. Should we find that they are the same person, his wife was probably a Delaware Indian. This would help explain the fact that we have been unable to find any clue to Sarah's identity at all.

⁵Ibid., 300.

⁶Ibid., 301-303.

⁷Ibid., 301-308.

⁸Ibid., 358.

⁹Ibid., 358.

¹⁰Ibid., 355.

¹¹He is not on the 1839 Allottees list, so is assumed to have died before that time.

¹²She is not on the list under the name Sampson either.

¹³NA 75-787 BRO, NA 75-582 BRO. Two Sarah Sampsons appear on the 1839 roll. One is Sarah Sampson Baker. The other has to be this Sarah Sampson. Information on claim forms and affidavits indicate that she was still living when the 1839 list was compiled. Other information connects her Hammer children to Sarah's daughter, Eveline, as their half sister. There were three lot assignments to the name Sarah Sampson. Further information may be gleaned from an investigation of the sale of these lands. The land assignments to the name Sarah Sampson were: W 1/2 of 236, E 1/2 of 118, and parts of the W 1/2 of both lots 127 and 128. The E 1/2 of 118 is the most probable site of this Sarah's assignment.

Chapter 9

¹Love, 306.

²Ibid., 306, 330.

³Ibid., 359.

⁴NA 75-1937 BRO.

⁵Love, 341.

⁶Ibid., 359.

⁷Ibid., 320.

⁸Ibid., 359.

⁹Mary Crowel was born September 10, 1836.

¹⁰Love, 358. Love apparently did not realize Rufus Sampson was the son of George. There is no doubt that he was. His name appears on all of the affidavits of his family.

¹¹CCm-I.

¹²Love, 359.

¹³Ibid., 359.

¹⁴Ibid., 359. She also appears on 1850 and 1860 CCC.

¹⁵Love, 361.

¹⁶Ibid., 359.

¹⁷The area where these graves were located was behind Brothertown Union Cemetery, towards the lake, and to the left side of the road as one is driving toward the lake. Nothing can be seen there now.

¹⁸He was not on 1839 list, so must have died before that.

¹⁹Love, 308.

²⁰Ibid., 358. NA 75-1805 BRO.

²¹NA 75-1805 BRO, NA 75-366 BRO.

²²NA 75-1805 BRO.

²³Love, 366

²⁴Ibid., 306.

²⁵There is an illegible George someone on that roll whose last name could possible have been Sampson.

²⁶We do not believe that this person existed. The individual appears on only one among several affidavits. We believe this single entry was an error and belongs to a different line of the family.

²⁷Love, 358. He appears on the 1847 CCC and tradition has it that he died about then.

²⁸Love, 358.

²⁹The census roll listing is the only real evidence that he existed.

³⁰JFRB, 1954 listings.

Chapter 10

¹Love, 326.

²Ibid., 328.

³Ibid., 326.

⁴Ibid., 330.

⁵CCd 3-80 and BrUC stone.

⁶Love, 352.

⁷BrRM

⁸CCd 3-80.

⁹BrUC stone; February 16, 1884 and August 15, 1885 issues of the Chilton Times.

¹⁰CCd 3-28, JFRB, BrUC stone.

¹¹She appears on census rolls only.

¹²He filed no affidavit in 1901, so is presumed dead by that time. There is a stone identified only as Mathers with the date 1898. This may or may not be his.

¹³This individual appears on the 1880 CCC only.

¹⁴CCd 3-136, CCm 1-40.

¹⁵CCd 3-146, BrRM.

¹⁶JFRB.

¹⁷BrUC stone, census rolls.

¹⁸NA 75-570 BRO, NA 75-571 BRO, CCm 2-30, CCd 2-30, BrUC stones, 1875 CCm.

¹⁹NA 75-570 BRO; interview with Lois Stage, Brothertown, Wisconsin.

²⁰BrUC stone.

²¹1870 CCC only.

²²NA 75-498 BRO; NA 75-491 BRO; CCm-I, CCd; family records of Ethel Schauske, Bowler, Wisconsin; family records of Ernest Baker, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

²³NA 75-481 BRO, NA 75-498 BRO, CCm 3-16, BrRM, Ethel Schauske family records, Ernest Baker family records.

²⁴CCb I-8, Ethel Schauske family records, Ernest Baker family records.

²⁵CCm-I, JFRB deaths, BrUC stones, CCd, Ernest Baker family records.

²⁶JFRB is the only evidence, other than her previous name as listed on her marriage record.

²⁷BrRM, Ernest Baker family records.

²⁸Ernest Baker family records; interview with Hazel Dishneau, Medina, Wisconsin; CCd.

²⁹JFRB, Ernest Baker family records, 1850 CCC.

- ³⁰Family records of Mary Helen Montoure, Shawano, Wisconsin. Kansas Bureau of Vital Statistics: Death certificates 1914-118 and 263- 5424, 1944 registration #235.
- ³¹NA 75-480 BRO, BrUC stone, CCd.
- ³²CCm 1-9; CCd; family records of Harry Stich, Medina, Wisconsin.
- ³³BrRM and Harry Stich interview.
- ³⁴NA 75-377 BRO, Harry Stich family records.
- ³⁵Harry Stich family records.
- ³⁶FDLCm I-59, BrRM.
- ³⁷FDLm I-217; CCm-I; May 23, 1867 Chilton Times.
- ³⁸NA 75-2313 BRO, CCm 2-1.
- ³⁹JFRB.
- ⁴⁰NA 75-1953 BRO, NA 75-2313 BRO.
- ⁴¹NA 75-2313 BRO.
- ⁴²NA 75-1953 BRO, NA 75-2313 BRO.
- ⁴³CCm-I, FDLm I-130.
- ⁴⁴NA 75-736 BRO; Love, 342.
- ⁴⁵Love, 342.
- ⁴⁶BrRM; NA 75-736 BRO; Love, 342.
- ⁴⁷NA 75-132 BRO; NA 75-266 BRO; BrUC stone; Rienzi Cemetery at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; family records of Mildreth Hanchild, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.
- ⁴⁸CCm II-30, BrRM.
- ⁴⁹Family records of Hazel Keeville, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
- ⁵⁰CCm I-37; NA 75-103 BRO; BrRM.
- ⁵¹Shawano County 5800, Wisconsin Bureau of Vital Statistics, Madison, Wisconsin.
- ⁵²JFRB.
- ⁵³JFRB.
- ⁵⁴Family records of Muriel Gensler and Keeville Sampson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- ⁵⁵NA 75-1805 BRO; family records of Marjorie Clark, Milbank, South Dakota.
- ⁵⁶History of Todd County (Todd County Historical Society, 1976) p. 100 - June 6, 1835; p. 411 - November 5, 1942.
- ⁵⁷E.C. Adams was previously married to Lovina Mathers and Eliza Dick.
- ⁵⁸BrRM.
- ⁵⁹History of Todd County, 100, 411.
- ⁶⁰Ibid.
- ⁶¹Names listed on their daughter's marriage record.

Chapter 11

- ¹Love, 328.
- ²Ibid., 329.
- ³NA 75-1808 BRO, NA 75-648 BRO, JFRB, Belva Mosher Diary, 1889 CCm.
- ⁴Belva Mosher Diary, Information from Fred Baldwin, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.
- ⁵NA 75-2012 BRO. 1880 CCC.
- ⁶1880 CCC.
- ⁷1880 CCC.
- ⁸Family records of Charlotte Sullivan, Green Bay, Wisconsin; 1880 CCC; Wisconsin Bureau of Vital Statistics, Shawano death 5825, March 26, 1939.
- ⁹NA 75-498 ST; Brushel Family Bible.
- ¹⁰Brushel Family Bible, 1870 CCC.
- ¹¹Ibid.
- ¹²Family records of Francis Blanc, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- ¹³Interview with Freida Doxtator, Calumet County, Wisconsin; Brushel Family Bible; information from Bernice Miller Pigeon of the Stockbridge Munsee Library Museum; 1887 CCm.
- ¹⁴Brushel Family Bible, 1880 CCC.
- ¹⁵Brushel Family Bible, 1900 Shawano County Census Roll, 1896 Shawano County Marriage Records.
- ¹⁶Brushel Family Bible and information from Francis Blanc.
- ¹⁷Ibid.

- ¹⁸CCb 1-7; NA 75-813 ST; NA 75-814 ST; NA 75- 836 ST; NA 75-1222 BRO; family records of Vera Stephenson, Madison, Wisconsin; 1872 CCm, BrUC stone.
- ¹⁹Family records of Vera Stephenson.
- ²⁰NA 75-491 BRO; family records of Ethel Schauske.
- ²¹Family records of Ethel Schauske.
- ²²Ibid.
- ²³Ibid.
- ²⁴Ibid.
- ²⁵Ibid.
- ²⁶NA 75-506 BRO, NA 75-436 BRO, family records of Mary Helen Montoure.
- ²⁷NA 75-676 BRO, family records of Mary Helen Montoure.
- ²⁸NA 75-1863 BRO; JFRB; family records of Ernest Baker; Chilton Times issue October 3, 1882.
- ²⁹CCd.
- ³⁰NA 75-2113 BRO, family records of Ernest Baker.
- ³¹Ibid.
- ³²NA 75-475 BRO, family records of Ernest Baker and Mary Helen Montoure.
- ³³Family records of Ernest Baker.
- ³⁴Ibid.
- ³⁵NA 75-1147 BRO; family records of Frank Paulich, Niagara, Wisconsin.
- ³⁶NA 75-3282 BRO, 1884 and 1893 CCm, Kellogg Club records.
- ³⁷NA 75-3282 BRO, Calumet County Census Rolls, Kellogg Club data.
- ³⁸NA 75-3262 BRO and interviews with Madeline Crowe, Bernice Miller and LaVerne Akey of Shawano County, as well as information from researcher Martin Zank of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
- ³⁹NA 75-3146 BRO; family records of Iris Pratt, Philomath, Oregon.
- ⁴⁰Family records of Iris Pratt.
- ⁴¹NA 75-2076 BRO; family records of Barbara Wilson, DePere, Wisconsin.
- ⁴²Family records of Barbara Wilson.
- ⁴³Ibid.
- ⁴⁴Ibid., Green Bay Press, Thursday, October 5, 1978.
- ⁴⁵Ibid., Milwaukee Journal, Wednesday, August 23, 1978.
- ⁴⁶NA 75-478 BRO; family records of Ernest Baker; BrUC stones; CCm and CCd.
- ⁴⁷NA 75-1047 ON; NA 75-2453 ON; NA 75-1405 BRO; family records of Harry Stich; interview with Edythe Heimerl, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- ⁴⁸Interview with Edythe Heimerl, CCb, NA 75- 1405 BRO, NA 75-1087 ON.
- ⁴⁹Ibid.
- ⁵⁰Ibid.
- ⁵¹Ibid.
- ⁵²Ibid.
- ⁵³Ibid.
- ⁵⁴Ibid.
- ⁵⁵NA 75-341 BRO, family records of Harry Stich.
- ⁵⁶Family records of Harry Stich.
- ⁵⁷FDLCm 2-7, NA 75-1151 BRO, NA 75-2313 BRO, 1865 FDLCm, CCd I-272.
- ⁵⁸NA 75-151 BRO, CCm I-375.
- ⁵⁹Family records of Hazel Dishneau; 1850 through 1880 CCC.
- ⁶⁰Ibid., CCd.
- ⁶¹Ibid.
- ⁶²NA 75-1953 BRO; NA 75-2589 BRO; JFRB; family records of Hazel Dishneau; Marshfield New Herald issues for Friday, November 26, 1938 and December 6, 1929, front page.
- ⁶³Family records of Hazel Dishneau; Wood County marriage record I-26.
- ⁶⁴Family records of Donald Zimmer, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- ⁶⁵Ibid.
- ⁶⁶NA 75-736 BRO, NA 75-1230 BRO, NA 75-815 BRO, NA 75-816 BRO.
- ⁶⁷Ibid.
- ⁶⁸Ibid.
- ⁶⁹NA 75-736 BRO, CCd.
- ⁷⁰NA 75-1857 BRO, NA 75-2399 BRO, Brown County, Wisconsin Death Abstract 29-840.
- ⁷¹Ibid.

- ⁷²Ibid.
- ⁷³Ibid.
- ⁷⁴NA 75-246 BRO; JFRB; family records of Clara Mittelstedt, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; correspondence with Russell Woodard, Stockton, New York.
- ⁷⁵NA 75-702 BRO, NA 75-266 BRO, CCm 3-157.
- ⁷⁶CCC only.
- ⁷⁷NA 75-702 BRO.
- ⁷⁸NA 75-537 BRO; Oconto County Death Records (1913, 1917).
- ⁷⁹Wisconsin Bureau of Vital Statistics, record 404, City of Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
- ⁸⁰1880 CCC.
- ⁸¹Wisconsin Bureau of Vital Statistics, record 5800, Shawano County, Wisconsin.
- ⁸²NA 75-601 BRO.
- ⁸³Wisconsin Bureau of Vital Statistics, record 68-3330.
- ⁸⁴Friday, March 14, 1961 issue of the Fond du Lac Reporter, Wednesday, March 15, 1961 issue of the Oshkosh Northwestern.
- ⁸⁵Ccm II-30.
- ⁸⁶1880 CCC only.
- ⁸⁷Ibid.
- ⁸⁸JFRB, CCm.
- ⁸⁹NA 75-1520 BRO, NA 75-1521 BRO, family records of Mildreth Hanchild.
- ⁹⁰Ibid., interview with Lois Stage and Eban Philips, Brothertown, Wisconsin; interviews with Della Welch, Quinney, Wisconsin.
- ⁹¹NA 75-132 BRO, interviews with Clifford Sampson, Florence Hoey, Margaret Van Acker, James Sampson, all of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.
- ⁹²NA 75-3048 BRO and interview with Margaret Van Acker.
- ⁹³NA 75-769 BRO, NA 75-132 BRO, interview with Margaret Van Acker and information from Dolores Sampson, Sunnyvale, California.
- ⁹⁴NA 75-132 BRO and interviews with Clifford Sampson, James Sampson, Florence Hoey and Margaret Van Acker.
- ⁹⁵Family records of Dolores Sampson.
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Indian names occurring prior to 1800 (such as on the various 1637 captives' lists, etc.) often combine both an Indian name and an English name (John Caujoe; Simon Oquom; etc.) and in some cases use English 'names' (little George, Old John, Charles) which vary both from the individuals' Indian names and also from the English names used later by descendants. As a convenience, all such names arbitrarily have been indexed as though both the first and the last name given were surnames.

All individuals have been indexed under all names they bore during any part of their life. Thus women have been indexed under both their maiden name(s) and their married name(s), including Indian style marriages. People who have been raised under one name and later used another name, perhaps because of adoption, have also been indexed under both names.

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