



MAYBEE SOCIETY

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Y'ALL COME

Our visits with members of the Maybee Society have been such a delight that we have decided to have some occasions when all, who can make it, can get together. Our first is coming up soon. It will be held in Everett, Washington on the 22nd and 23rd of September. We will ask all of those in attendance to be prepared to tell a story and to report on where they are in research. We will start Friday night at 6:00 p.m. Dinner that night will be at 6:30 p.m. On Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. we will gather for talk and a continental breakfast. (Rolls, milk and juice). We will also serve lunch on Saturday. We will have the three meals catered for a total of \$21 each.

We can arrange for near-by motel rooms for \$32 a single in a king size bed or for \$38 for a couple. We will need to know right a way so that we can make reservations. We will make arrangements to pick up people, at the Seattle airport, who are flying in.

Next Summer we will gather again in Everett and then in 1992 we hope to have a reunion in Michigan with a trip to New York and, for those who desire to do so, a trip to Holland and France. We really feel this is an ambitious plan, but who ever said the Maybees did not plan big.

OOPS!!!!

Living in the past and present can cause problems. It seems I inadvertently transposed some numbers in the article by Creta Mabie Ensley on the '76 house. It should read 1689 instead of 1869 for Peter Mabie's birth. [Corrected in CD edition]

HUGUENOT SOCIETY

Several have expressed interest in joining the Huguenot Society. Alice McDowell, #6 is a member as are several others. If you desire more information, you may wish to contact Alice:

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TOGETHER WE ARE MAKING IT

Help has finally arrived. We have been trying desperately to get information out to you, but still sometimes checks sit uncashed, and we have not been able to record information and index materials as rapidly as we would like, to make it is easily accessible when needed. We were becoming concerned. George Maybee Martin has had minor surgery which temporarily slowed him down and he is still carrying the load of the Centennial Celebration of Washington Statehood and continues his work: as a lawyer. Belva has been away from her desk for almost total of two months since our last newsletter with trips that have taken her out of town. They included births, marriages, trips with her husband, etc.

Fortunately many have pulled together and we can see the prospect of the Maybee Society moving forward with greater force. Barbara Carter, #3 has been helping with the typing; Bill Maybee, #28, Belva's brother has moved to Everett where he can help in all areas; but one of the nicest is Bill's wife Zina who is taking over most of the running of the household, gardening, canning, etc. so Belva can spend more time answering correspondence and recording new information.

R. ROBERT MUTRIE ON MAILE HO'S WORK

R. Robert Mutrie, commenting on Maile Ho's work, said, "I was absolutely astounded with the extent of Mrs. Ho's work. She is to be congratulated on a very penetrating research project and for publishing the work so that her family and more distant cousins could enjoy the fruits of her research. Once I turned the first page, I couldn't resist going on to the next, and before I knew it, a day was gone, and only the very early generations were covered! this outstanding work will take a highly valued place in my Mabie family collection."

"One thing that Mrs. Ho did for me irrevocably, was to prove the relationship of the Van Norden family to Mabie by way of one of her actual quotes of a primary source, in this case a death record. On page 167-A, she quotes a Dutch Lutheran Church of Bergen record of the death of Jan Pieterse and the age at passing proves his birth year as that of the son of Pieter Casparszen by his second marriage to Aechte Jans Van Norden. It was a crucial record and I was so pleased that she quoted it. " R. Robert Mutrie [This connection has since been questioned]

A TREASURE IS DISCOVERED

All of us, whether descended from the direct lines or not, are thrilled with the preservation of the Jan Pieters Mebie house at Rotterdam Junction and the '76 House. Peter Johnson has located an old house in Adolphustown, Ontario Canada "If it is pre 1832, it was the residence of Captain Abraham Maybee U.E., (who died in 1832). If after 1832, it's at least on what had been his property. I haven't been able to date the house yet. It's quite large and derelict, (but not beyond restoration.)" If we were financially able, it certainly would be worth preserving for our family.

ADDRESS CHANGE.

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LIFE STORIES

Hats off to those who have started recording their own life stories and those of their ancestors. Sourdough Jack Mabee, # 60, is sending his to us in a different way; on tape. He is presently sending it on audio tape, but hopes to also video some of the places that contain history and memories for him. We are very much enjoying listening to his stories. His father came from Michigan to Washington by bicycle. Since there were no adequate roads at the turn of the century he traveled on the railroad's right of way.

MAURICE STROBECK, JR.

Maurice Strobeck, Jr., our member #27 passed away this past March. He will be greatly missed, but I cannot help believe that there was rejoicing on the other side when he was greeted by the many that he became intimately acquainted with as he studied their lives and their histories.

John A (Jack) Maybee has written the following memorial to him:

"Maurice Strobeck, Jr. passed away on March 22, 1989 after suffering a massive stroke. He was buried in the Evergreen Cemetery in Fonda, New York. Maurice was born on June 6, 1922 and lived with his parents in Johnstown, New York. He was historian for the South Valley branch of the Mabie family for many years and was an important factor of their annual reunion.

I was first referred to Maurice in Sept. 1963 by Royal Mabie of Abington, Mass. Royal described Maurice as a very fine worker, a thorough researcher who has an extensive background on the Rotterdam branch of the Mabie family. I visited Maurice at his home in Johnstown only once or twice in the mid 60's but I corresponded regularly for about eight years. Then last winter as I started the second phase of my family study, I wrote to him again. In his return letter he gave me the information about The Maybee Society and urged me to join. Maurice was always ready and able to help me with family research. He graciously reviewed my work and shared his material with me. Now as I enter the second phase of my study, I will truly miss him."

AN EXCITING RE-ENACTMENT OF EVENTS

Peter Johnson reports that one of the Canadian TV networks "has been making a made-for-TV movie about the Loyalist Joseph Brant, which will likely be broadcast in January. For the military scenes they planned (American attack on Montreal 1775-76, Battle of Oriskany 1777, attack on Cherry Valley 1778), they wanted trained re-enactors so I have been busy with that; playing everything from Rebels, Highlanders, Butler's Rangers and of course King's Royal Yorkers, (which is my 'home' regiment.) Most of our fellows will have been involved with 5 days of shooting, 4 done and one to go. I'm rather glad I'm not involved with filming for a living. It's long and tiring, but fascinating to see how it's done. Doubt if the military parts will occupy more than a few minutes of the finished picture."

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

MONA M. MAYBEE, #59

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We are excited to welcome Mona and Orrin Maybee. Mona has been well known to many genealogists in the family and has been very active. She tells us, "Orrin retired from the U.S. Army in 1960 with the rank of Major. During that time, we have lived in Japan and France. He was in France and Germany in WWII and Korea during that conflict. He worked for the federal prison service for nine years and helped close Alcatraz. We then managed, apartments, condos, mobile home parks and ministorage complexes. Orrin is now working at the Braille Institute in Palm Springs; and I do genealogy. We are both active in our church. Orrin is a Deacon and I am director of the woman's Missionary Union. We are Southern Baptists, we have 16 grandchildren (Including four step grandchildren) and four great grandchildren we have never seen." Orrin is descended from one of the Loyalist branches of Maybees.

SOURDOUGH JACK MABIE, #60

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Sourdough Jack Mabee, now an enthusiastic member, first appeared as a query in the *Communicator*. Our member, Mel Maybee was trying to re-establish contact with him. Jack has led an exciting life, but perhaps is best known for his sourdough bread cooking. He has written several books. He donated one, *Sour Dough Jack's Cookery and Other Things and more*, to the Maybee Society which occasionally slips out of the room where the family records are kept and into the kitchen so that a special treat may be enjoyed. He was the first to package sourdough in a dehydrated form, making it available for all. He has made several appearances on television and at autograph parties, so perhaps you have already had the opportunity to meet him. He currently is working on a new project which should soon be available in stores. We will share that information later in one of our future issues.

Another treasure that Sourdough shared is a copy of a deed from his family showing the purchase of land by James Mabee in Litchfield, Hillsdale, Michigan in 1838. The original was sealed in blood.

DON AND JUNE MABIE, #61

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Don and Luella June Mabie are members of the United

Methodist Church. He is a business man; owner of Cedar Springs Tool and Die in partnership with his brother Thomas Mabie. Also owns MM plastics. June is a teacher at Cedar Springs Public Schools.

Don's great-grandfather, Elias Mabie, walked from Cedar Springs (Michigan). to Ionia, Michigan and back, a total distance of about 80 miles, to apply for a tract of land from the government under the Settler's License Act of 1859. He obtained the deed for the property on White Creek Ave., Solon Township, that is still owned by his great-grandson, Roy Mabie. Don and June's grandchildren are the 7th generation of Mabies to live in the Cedar Springs, Michigan area.

June writes, "we read the newsletter that told general traits of the Mabies. Don and I both laughed out loud. The first paragraph especially sounds like someone wrote a character sketch of him. Of the Mabies that we know there'd have to be one other trait added; they are good fathers"

KYM HARTWIG #62

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Kym Hartwig brings with her all of the energy and enthusiasm of youth. Several of the members of her family are interested in Genealogy and she is representing them all. Kym is a descendant of David Maybee of Canajoharie, born in 1761/2.

TOM & CLAUDIA MABIE #63

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The Mabies from Michigan are uniting and we now have been joined by Tom and Claudia Mabie of Rockford, Kent, Michigan. We hope to be able to report more on them later.

RONALD & HILDA MABEY #64

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WOODVILLE, NORTH ISLAND NEW ZEALAND
Our member Margaret Strawbridge, #29 has been actively working on the Mabey line in New Zealand. In Issue 5 she inquired as to whether anyone could help the descendants of Job Mabey and Raechel Mockridge who went from the United Kingdom to New Zealand on the sailing ship "Olympus". Now, Ronald and Hilda Mabey of that family, have joined with us as members.

GEORGE W. ROGERS #65

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It was fun to hear from George W. Rogers. His family traditions in some areas closely parallel stories that we

have received from other family members. We will enjoy working with him and hope that unitedly we can all more completely fill out our family groups. He is descended from Daniel (or Danial) D. Mabie of Dutchess Co. Ny. and has his family bible. Unfortunately the bible is difficult to read as the ink has run and become faded. We have placed a query elsewhere in the Communicator about Daniel D. Mabie.

SOME MUSINGS FROM YAKIMA

Our Society is growing in members and in research and discoveries) As we grow we naturally encounter more problems to solve. At times we may almost feel frustrated when we have a nagging feeling that an answer to a problem is almost within our grasp - and yet we cannot see the light. However that is the story of genealogy - some answers suddenly appear while others require years of search. Then, when an answer does appear, we are elated and encouraged to search for more answers.

Even though we may have our line unbroken and perhaps substantially complete we know that we still have more, and always will have more, things to find, more human interest stories to encounter, more proof to obtain, more families and friends to find, and still more questions to answer.

We also learn tolerance and acceptance. We learn to tolerate the idiosyncrasies and foibles of others and of ourselves; to honestly consider the ideas of others and accept changes that may require us to admit an error. We accept the fact that not all people think alike nor act alike. We accept the true facts of life, knowing that people are not always nice - that our tribe has it's share of wrongdoers, but also our share of gooddoers.

We learn patience, persistence and tenacity. We learn to ask and to express appreciation, knowing that "thank you" is one of the greatest expressions in life! We learn that in order to keep our balance and determination we must, above all else, maintain a sense of humor (a trait that seems to prevail within our clan) and we need to learn to relax!

Finally we learn to be honest with ourselves, knowing that we cannot re-write history and that wishful thinking gets us nowhere. Thus we find joy, happiness, satisfaction and fun as we shake the limbs of our family tree and gather the fruits of our endeavors!

George Maybee Martin

JOHN COUCHMAN AND BETTY (MURPHY) MABEE
A recent magazine article gives us information on John C. and Betty (Murphy) Mabee, #43. "The Mabees moved to California from Iowa in 1941. Upon arrival, John Mabee took a night construction job and also worked at a grocery store. The entrepreneur in him then emerged and he bought a small food store .. Encouraged by it's success, he purchased some land and built another store. Others were subsequently built and the "Big Bear " supermarket chain came into existence. The chain ... is the fifth largest in the country ... Big Bear is not strictly a food concern; it also comprises a real estate and construction division. The company owns most of the shopping centers where the supermarkets are situated". The article goes on to mention several of the Mabee's other activities. Their interest in thoroughbreds and racing has led into other interests including a 500 strong stable. In Jan, Feb and Mar they were top breeders in the nation. Because of their close study of bloodlines and careful management, many of their horses have won or placed throughout the world. In 1987 they saw their horse, Half A Year, win on the opening day at Royal Ascot. This year the filly, Fantastic Look, won the Fantasy stakes and the colt, Advocate Training, ran third in the Derby. A colt they bred, Pirate Army, was purchased by the Sheik Maktoumm of Dubai and was to race in the English Derby. John and Betty hoped to attend. John has served as president of the Del Mar race-track since 1977. He recently turned to a new venture, the Golden Eagle Insurance Company. The company underwrites a small amount of equine insurance. John recently sold his interest in the San Diego Chargers. Besides being a strong support for her husband, Betty still finds time for Mabee genealogy and many charitable activities such as a program for abused children, known as CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates).

MUNSON W. MAYBEE AND JAMES T. MAYBEE
According to the magazine, "Heritage Quest", Munson W. Maybee and James T. Maybee have earned war medals for their service in the Civil war as authorized by the state of West Virginia. These medals remain unclaimed because of the state's inability to contact the veterans or their descendants, who may have originated from adjacent states or left the region following the war. The finely bronzed medals are of three distinctive designs honoring (1) honorably discharged veterans; (2) those who died in battle; (3) for those who died of disease and wounds received in battle. Persons documenting the most direct line of descent from one of these Union Soldiers will receive the medal at the end of a six-month period following

the submission of the claim to the Archives and History Library, Dept. of Culture and History, The Cultural Center, Charleston, WV 25305. The claim must be submitted in writing and the Veteran's name, company, regiment and branch of service should be stated plainly, as should the line of descent from the Union Veteran to the claimant. Supporting documentation can be military, census, birth, death, marriage and similar types of records. Our records show that Munson W. Maybee was in the West Virginia Infantry, G-13 and the Ohio Infantry, K-60. He filed as an invalid Aug, 7, 1867; invalid file # SC 119164.

2 X 2 = ?????

One person tracing progenitors back to 1500 (16 generations) would have 131,072 ancestors. If each progenitor had two children and each child had two children, (and we know that most of the early Maybees were far more prolific than that) after 16 generations each of the 131,072 ancestors would now have 131,072 descendants or 17,179,869,184 persons in that one family chain. That is several times the population of the earth. The answer to this projection is that we are all interrelated. Which is all the more reason for all of us to help one another in this fascinating work.

It was interesting to learn that Ted Starr, #16 & Cora Van Cruyningen, #21 (brother and sister) and Alice McDowell & Marian McDonald, #13 (sisters) were related to each other through the Maybee line, but also they were related through the Starr line.

THANKS FOR THE PICTURES

A few members have sent us pictures of themselves and of their ancestors. We certainly treasure them and have enjoyed so much getting to know the family this way. If you have pictures to share, family or individual, they will greatly add to our records.

COAT OF ARMS, ACHIEVEMENT OF ARMS, CREST, ESCUTCHEON, ARMORIAL BEARINGS, SHIELD

All of the above terms, are interchangeable heraldic terms. Heraldry was taken very seriously in the times of our ancestors and each assigned Coat of Arms was carefully recorded and duplication of another's Coat of Arms was strictly prohibited.

Today many people enjoy finding and displaying their family's Coat of Arms, because of the honor that was accorded to any family that had the right to own them. We are proud to display the family Coat of Arms, but

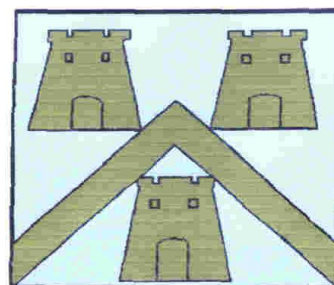
our Coat of Arms has even greater significance to us as members of the Maybee Society and as genealogists. It has played a great role in the search for our family. You will note below, as you review the different Coats of Arms, that the similarity between the Van Orden Coat of arms and the Mabile Coat of Arms even more closely cements the evidence that the two families were of the same origin, but one group chose to use the name Van Norden from the town in the Netherlands where the family had lived. In Dutch, "Van" means "from"; the two "a's", in Naarden, when pronounced have a rather guttural sound which more strongly resembles the English sound "o" than the sound "a"; thus, Van Norden. William Van Orden chanced the name from Van Norden to Van Orden in 1700 when he went to work in the shipyard of New York. He registered the name of Van Orden on the family Coat of Arms prior to his leaving for Catskill, New York.

Many researchers on the family had traced the family back into France, but there the line seemed to stop at Sr. Pierre Mabile. It was only after Maile Ho, # 41, professional researcher, and a member of the family through the Van Orden branch, discovered that the Coat of Arms that flew over the chateau D'Mailly was almost identical to the Mabile Coat of Arms that she knew where to search for further information on the family. She then was able to establish the ancestry into royalty and beyond.

Margi and Mary Ellen Maybee colored each of these for you. [In the original printed newsletter, we have substituted original photos] When there was no actual color listed, as in the helmet's, we used the colors we felt were appropriate.

THE D'MAILLY COAT OF ARMS

Adopted by the D'Mailly family in the late 1300's was placed on their family flag which graced the center turret of the Chateau d' Mailly at Bourgogne, France. A very small replica of the coat of Arms is found in the Armory of French Families. It is black and white and no color description is given. Otherwise it is the same as the Mabile Coat of Arms



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Mabille, Anjou d'ajur au Chevron d'or, accompagne de trois tours du meme. (Explanation: The field is blue, the chevron is golden, the three towers or castles are golden). It was registered as the official Coat of Arms of the Mabille family by Louis Claude Mabille of Noyant, Maine-et-Loire, Anjou, France, 1583 AD.

THE VAN ORDEN COAT OF ARMS



Leah Hasbrouck Delamater, of Modena, Ulster, New York, of the Van Orden-Du Bois Family, has a beautiful plaque containing the Van Orden Coat of Arms which she permitted Maile Ho to photograph. Maile shared the picture with us. It was obtained from the Huguenot Society of New York. The description is found in *An Amory of American Families of Dutch Descent*, New York State Biographical And Genealogical Record, Vol. 74.

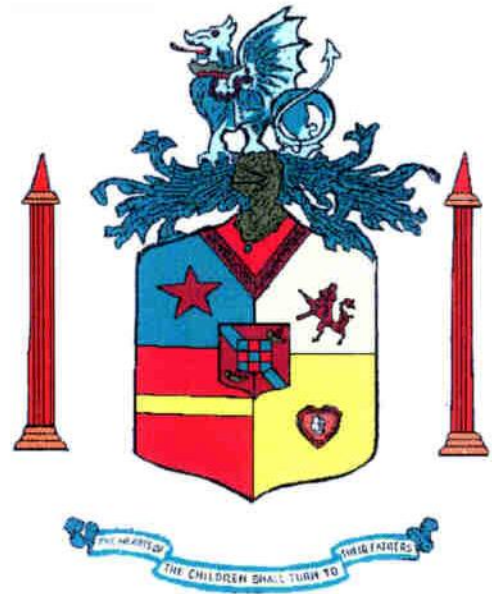
“Our Van Norden Coat of Arms was first adopted in 1635 by Pieterese Casperszen Van Naarden.

Added to this Coat of Arms are the Tendrils, taken from the Arms of William, Prince of Orange, to whom the Netherlands owe their freedom.

Also added is the Helmet of Salvation and the Crown of-Louis XI, flanked by the French fleur-de-lis. The words "Manu Forti" signify "Strength in Togetherness."

We have not found an official reference to the Coat of Arms for the Mabie (Mebie, Maybee) family, but the one in common use is most similar to the Van Orden Coat of Arms.

MAILE HO'S COAT OF ARMS



Maile has used the art of Heraldry to make changes to reflect her life and faith, and to honor her heritage.

The Helmet of Salvation: Indicates the valiant service in the army of the Lord. The Griffin: Riding high atop the Helmet of Salvation, stresses the strength of the French Kings and rulers. This emblem was adopted by Henry I of France, with instructions that all of his descendants wear it.

The Tendrils: Running from the face shield, this emblem is an adaptation of the Coat of Arms, of William, Prince of Orange to whom the Netherlands owe civil and religious freedom.

The Shield: Represents the shield of faith, wherewith we shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked.

The Four Squares in the Shield:

The Star: represents a perfect and reunited family.

The Lion and the Yellow Bar: Depict the motto - "Union Makes Strength"

The Heart Badge: The official badge of the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, stressing the importance of gathering family records.

The Copper Kettle Necklace: worn by the descendants of the Valois-Montmorency Family as their emblem.

The Pillars: On either side of the shield were added to mean "Without the Lord All is Vain" which comes from the Dutch Reformed Church Coat of Arms.

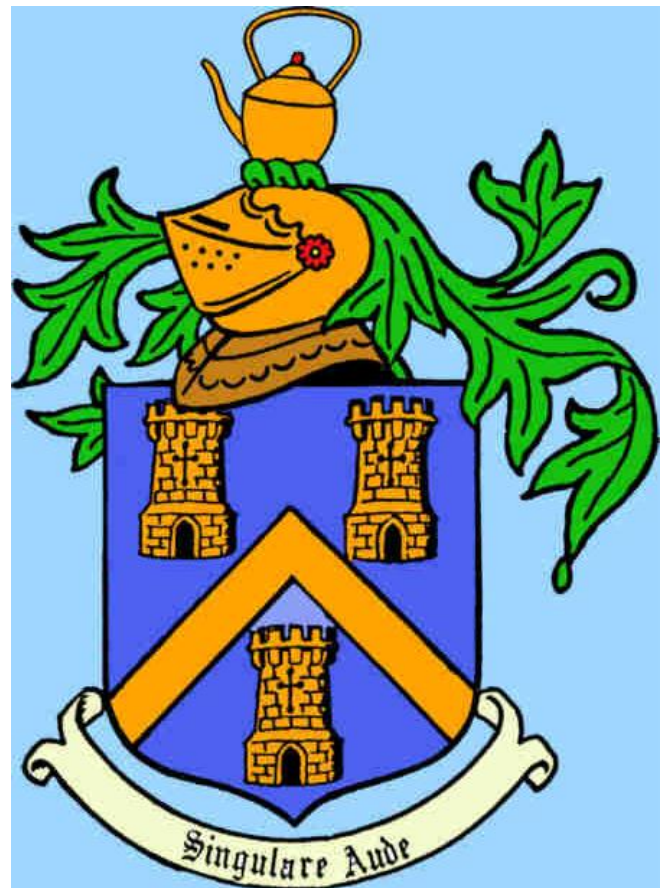
The Motto: Is from the Malachi 4:4-6

MEL AND PATRICK MAYBEE'S COAT OF ARMS



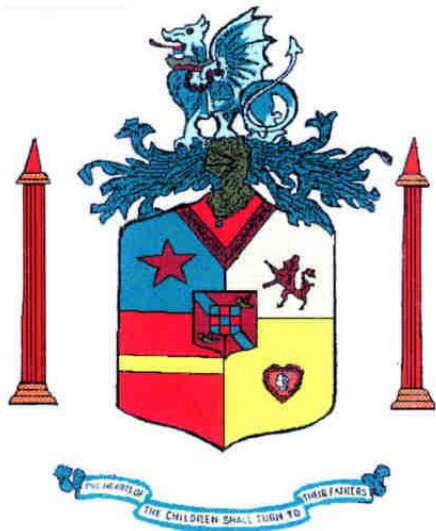
Mel Maybee and Patrick Maybee Bressler adapted the Coat of Arms for their branch of the family by adding the motto "Sans Mots" (Without Words) and have made a beautiful carving of it.

[The following were not in the original Communicator, Issue 5, but are shown here for completeness]



John Maybee's Coat of Arms

MABEY OF ENGLAND



SPECIALISTS

The following are working on "special" areas and if you are working in that same area, you may wish to contact them for help or share what you have:

Alice Mc Dowell, #6 is diligently working on a descendant chart of Reverend Daniel Mabie. Many others have been sending information to her including her sister Marian and also Creta Ensley, #38, Richard O. Mabie, #12 and Guy Mabie, #36, who are working on the descendants of Alphonse Hale Mabie. Guy also has been helping the family with his knowledge of computers.

Tom and Cindy Bryant, #49 have agreed to take on a very valuable project, one that has as a goal the locating and contacting all of the family in Michigan as well as helping those of us who have had members of our family in Michigan at one time or other. They have already accomplished a great deal and have added several new members to the society.

Peter and Angela Johnson, #11, have sent us their "Tree". This information is a delight to read. It is carefully documented and contains, pictures, histories, stories and other interesting material about the descendants of Abraham Maybee, UEL. With the cooperation of many family members, Peter, assisted by his wife Angela, has compiled this voluminous work of thousands of names. This work continues and builds upon the research of Major Ralph D. Maybee, 1911-1976. Frances Lane Harris, #37, who is also a member of this distinguished family has published a book containing information on her branch, including excerpts from an old diary. We were certainly pleased to add this to our collection.

R. Robert Mutrie was instrumental in our acquiring a copy of the charts by Royal A. Mabee. It is unindexed and a poor copy, but it has been our desire to review the work that Royal has done and we are very grateful to Bob for arranging for us to have it.

Eloise Mabee, #20 has also been sharing large amounts of material that she has collected from Mabee family members.

Judith Maby, #15, has prepared a study on the Jacob Maby 1796-1861. It is carefully researched, well documented and beautifully presented. She credits her son Edward for his efforts in a lot of the groundwork including research in cemeteries and courthouses. I found it particularly exciting as I watched her surmount extreme difficulties to finally make the necessary connections.

Shirley Hartl is compiling information on the descendants of William Mabie and Sophia Scripture, concentrating particularly on the James Dana Mabie branch.

John A. "Jack" Maybee, #38 has researched and written about the Rotterdam Junction Branch of the family, and has done a good deal of work in northern and central New York. He is also interested in furthering the work in New Jersey.

Several are piecing together, Jan Pieter Mabie and Dorothea Pickert's line. Because there are several working so diligently on that puzzle, and so many questions remain to be answered, we have no one person who is directly responsible for that line. Jean Mabey Barker and Margaret Strawbridge are both actively researching the Mabey Family. They were able to meet recently in New Zealand and Jean was thrilled with the gracious reception she received there.

Maile Ho, who has given so much to the family, is at present unable to do much research. Her beloved husband, David, has died and she is living with her daughter, which necessitated the storage of many of her materials, but her work will remain as a standard to us and we are so grateful to have her beautiful book.

Many of you are researching, sharing and helping in many ways. Sometimes you may think your efforts are overlooked or unappreciated. But, each letter is gratefully received and carefully recorded. We are behind, but we are making progress.

Tallmans and Tolmans

For those of us who are descendants of not only the Mabie family, but also the Tallman/Tolman family it was exciting to learn that a Tallman/Tolman Center has been established in Bountiful Utah (just north of Salt Lake City). At their family organization center you may browse microfilm of records that have been sent in. They also have one person touring through the East gathering information on the family. For further information contact

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Can anyone give us more information about the descendants of Hiram Mabie, son of Jacob Mabie and Mary "Polly" Tallman? He and his wife Elizabeth Passage settled in Boone County, Illinois in 1844. In 1851 he and his brother Cyrus crossed the plains to California. He settled in Trinity County, California. If you can help, Please contact:

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George W. Rogers is looking for more information about his ancestor, Danial or Daniel D. Mabie born 25 Mar 1826 and died 30 Mar 1899. Danial married (1) Esther Mara Organ or Argan, b. 1846 (2) Susan Ann Wixen, B. NY, m. 27 Jan 1851. She died 25 Jan 1859 (3) Adeline Crosby (Berry) m. Jan 1860. She was born 20 Feb 1844 died 18 Jun.

Some of the children were: Esther Mara Mabie, b. 24 Jan 1846; Sarah Mabie, 14 Apr 1847?; Mary Mabie, 28 Jul 1847; Esther Elizabeth Mabie, b. 19 Apr 1851; George D. Mabie, b. 27 Nov 1853; Elizabeth Mabie, 4 Jun 1855; Sylvester Mabie, b. 22 May 1857; Malisie? Ann Mabye, B. 5 Aug 1861; Joseph Berry, B. Abt 1865; Charles, B. Abt. 1868; Edward, b. abt 1870; Minnie Howland, b. abt 1872; William, abt 1872; Frank, abt 1874; Susan abt 1876.

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YOU ARE YOUNGER THAN YOU THINK

As I learn more of the family, I am impressed at the ages our ancestors reached in a time when life expectancy was much shorter than it is now. A recent note from Creta Mabie Ensley made me realize that today we also have many Mabie's who live to more than the usual three-score and ten. She wrote, "We also had lunch in Clearwater, Florida with my Aunt and Uncle Dolly and Curtis Mabie (who is an energetic, lively, optimistic 87). He reminds me of my spirited 91 year old Auni Lucile Mabie in Detroit and my 98 year old alert, positive thinking father in Colorado, who follows many athletic events on TV and always has a huge jig-saw puzzle in the process of being solved."

As we returned home recently from a trip, we stopped by to see Eloise Mabee, who shared a good deal of information with us and told of a Maybee who died just shortly before his 105th birthday and after celebrating his 75th wedding anniversary.

MORE THOUGHTS ON TIME

Although Mel Maybee has been busy on his 6 acres with such projects as green house and Tee Pee modifications, trail making, irrigation installation, fence building and visiting with his old friend Sour Dough Jack, who, he was reunited with through the *Communicator*, he took time to send to us a "Zodiacal News Years Greeting" written at the Vernal Equinox with the sun rising in Aries (first day of spring, March 21st). We include part of them here for you:

"There is no bigger blessing than a friend who's there when good TIMES aren't"

TIME is -- Too slow for those who wait, Too swift for those who fear, Too long for those who grieve, Too short for those who rejoice, but for those who love -- "TIME is Not". Henry Van Dyke

Life is short -- We have not much TIME for gladdening the hearts of those who are traveling the dark way with us--"O be swift to love! "Make haste to be kind. Amiel