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DONALD WILLIAM JOHNSON



Ancestral Reverie Donald William Johnson and Robert Barzilla Mabie.

The Picture is a copy of a large pen and ink drawing that Peter drew of his father in 1988. It shows him holding a picture of his own great grandfather, R. B. Maybee.

Peter tells us, "My father looks a bit stern in this rendering, but that was not really his nature."

"Donald William Johnson M.A. B. ED., U.E. of Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, passed away peacefully after a brief illness, Feb. 15, 1998, in his 81st year. He was the son of Allie (Orr) and the late Will Johnson, and his Maybee connection came through his father's line. Beloved husband of Kathryn (Tiller), father of Peter and his wife, Angela (Walt) of Scarborough, and Holly and her husband Peter (Belcham) of Scarborough. Beloved Grandfather of Clarissa, Philip, Meredith and Laney Johnson, and brother of Keith of Frankford, Ontario. He was predeceased by his father Will and an infant son, both in 1955.

Don was a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and the University of Toronto. He began a long teaching career in 1938 in Prince Edward Co., Ontario, with a break from 1943 to 1946 when he served Overseas with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, No. 3 Canadian General Hospital. After the war he joined the Toronto Board of Education and retired in 1980 as an Assistant Area Superintendent. He was born Nov. 29, 1917, on the family farm, Murray Tp, Northumberland Co., Ontario, an area recently amalgamated into 'Quinte West'. His grandmother was Clarissa Ann (Maybee) Johnson 1843-1953, and he inherited his looks from the Maybee side of the family. Indeed he looked very much like his ancestor Robert Maybee 1835-1919, except that his ancestor had a long beard! Don was a descendant of

Capt. Abraham Maybee UE. the Loyalist. A memorial service was held in Scarborough on Feb 21, 1998. Cremation was followed by interment in the Stockdale Cemetery, north of Trenton, Ontario, where many of his Maybee ancestors and relations are buried. Submitted by Peter Johnson."

MABEYS OF MONCTON, PEI, CANADA

Although Andrew B. W. MacEwen has been swamped with writing articles this past year and is also kept busy by his business, Victorian House - Book Barn, he took time to send several pages of information on the Mabeys of Moncton, Prince Edward Island, Canada, when he learned that some of our members were looking for that information.

ARMY FINDS WALLET FROM 1953 THEFT

The Raleigh, North Carolina, News and Observer

Dublin, California – Forty-four years ago, Air Force 2nd Lt. Robert Mabey gave up for gone his birth certificate, his life savings and his lucky four-leaf clover. All were the contents of his genuine-leather, cowboy style, wallet, which became a causality of a midnight break-in at Camp Parks. The theft occurred in 1953 while basic trainees were out on combat training.

Robert Mabey, now 66, has retired and lives in Logan, Utah. He had long since forgotten about his wallet until last week until he answered his phone and heard an Army police officer in Dublin, California, saying they had found his wallet.

'After 44 years, I never expected that' said Mabey who had a 25 year Air Force career. 'Then I started to recall everything. I was just a young lad and all the money I ever had ... was in that wallet.'

On Veteran's Day, contractors demolishing the old barracks came upon two wallets safely hidden in a latrine wall. Neither contained any cash, but both had their owner's identification." Patricia Magette, #91, sent us this news story.

VISITATION OF ENGLAND AND WALES & FRAGMENTA GENEALOGICA

As we learn more and more about our connections in England, we strive to find sources that will assist us in that search. Two sets of books, comprised of many volumes and based on a variety of reliable sources, were called to our attention because of the vast wealth of information they contained. A more detailed listing of the contents of the individual volumes is available, free, from Heritage Books, Inc., for those who are interested.

VISITATION OF ENGLAND AND WALES is composed of 21 volumes of genealogical information which was gathered from the Herald's visitations of the 16th and 17th centuries. The fourteen volumes of *Notes* 1896-1921 contain English and Welsh Pedigrees and supporting documentation directly keyed to the Visitation series. Within the pages of these volumes are transcripts of wills, land records, parish registers, family bible entries, copies of monumental brasses. Illustrations include church and book plates, arms on record at the college of arms, autographs, seals and portraits. We know the work of Heralds was taken very seriously and great efforts were made to insure accuracy. Edited by Joseph Jackson Howard, LLD, Maltravers Herald Extraordinary and Frederick Arthur Crisp. The reprints range in cost from \$30 to \$40 per volume and *Notes* range in price from \$27 to \$39 plus \$4 shipping and handling. The volumes, published from 1894 to 1921, average 125 pages, 8.5x11, illustrated, paperback, indexed. You can order reprints of these books from Heritage Books, Inc. at 1-800-398-7709 (they accept credit cards) or write:

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FRAGMENTA GENEALOGICA is a 13 volume collection of English genealogical information, compiled by Arthur Crisp, from a variety of sources such as *Munimenta Antiqua*, apprentice books, will books, church records, and historical documents. The series contains fewer illustrations than the *Notes* of the *Visitation* series, but it gives a wider cross section of the people. The original volumes were beautifully printed on Crisp's private press in limited editions of 50. The reprints are now available from Heritage Books, Inc. and range from \$21 to \$23. The volumes were published from 1894 to 1909, average 125 pages, 8.5x11, illustrated, paperback, indexed. For further ordering instructions, see above. Volume 11 is unique in that it is exclusively devoted to marriage settlements (also called "indentures"). There are more than 400 marriage settlements from all over England, mostly from the 1600's and 1700's but some as old as the 1500's and some as late as the 1800's. (1906) reprint, 184 pp, 8.5x11, illus., full name index, paper. \$39.00 #C011

A NEW BABY GIRL TO LOVE

William and Zina (Limb) Maybee, #28, report the arrival of a new granddaughter. The parents are Robert and Carolyn Maybee. Tracy Lynn Maybee was born on February 3, 1998.

A REPORT FROM ORVAN MABIE, JR.

Orvan advises us, "A lot has happened in 1997 for my wife and I. My daughter and her husband, Jenny and Scott Masterson, have a new addition to their family. Austin James Masterson weighed in at 8 lb. 11 oz. on Nov. 10, 1997. Both mother and son are doing excellent. Cathy and I are enjoying being grandparents. It's spoil 'em and then send them home time.

On a more somber moment, my father, Orvan Sr. passed away on Oct. 5, 1997. He had been in failing health for a number of months. I have included a copy of his obituary for you. My Mother has accepted my father's passing but it has been difficult for her. They were married for 52 years. She is starting to get out more now, and has a number of family and friends that have helped her."

ORVAN L. MABIE, SR. 1921-1997 *The Goshen News*



"Mon. Oct 6, 1997- Bristol, Indiana Orvan Leroy Mabie, Sr., 76 died at 8:52 p.m. Sunday in Goshen General Hospital where he was admitted Friday. He had been ill since July after suffering a heart attack. He was born Sept. 21, 1921, in North Webster, to Eli Earl and Fannie (Snoke) Mabie, and spent his lifetime in the Goshen area. On November 21, 1945, in Syracuse, he married Jean M. Rummel.

He was a fireman at Goshen Rubber for 32 years, retiring in 1988. He also farmed part time for 40 years. He was an Army veteran of World War two, serving in North Africa, Italy and France and Germany. He was a volunteer for United Labor Agency Harvest Basket and was a member of Zion Grange.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Diana (Mrs. Henry) Brubaker, Bristol; two sons, Allen, Bristol, and Orvan, Jr., Granger; seven grandchildren; a great grandchild; and three brothers, Gerald and Eugene, both of North Webster, and Lavon, Columbia City. A sister, Gladys, died in 1928.... Memorials may be directed to United Labor Agency Harvest Basket." There was no service.

MABEE MABIE MAYBEE MABEY
Family Reunion, 14 March 1998
Pappa's Restaurant, Tarpon Springs, Florida



Attendees: Back area L to R: Floyd Mabee, Marie Jarboe, Dorothy Mabee, Woodrow Blakely, Hal Benner Arlee Aldrich (behind Elizabeth Maybee), Doug Mabee, Hazel Parks, Rita Evanoff, Martin Mabee, Lefferts Mabee III, Marianne Mabie, J. Ralph Mabie, Joyce Mabee Fisher, Jeff Mabie, Alan Mabie, Bill Fisher. Barbara Gaines, Earl Mabie, Ken Bradt, Kristin Burt, Lawrence Burt, Peggy Burt, Carolyn Eye.

Front area, standing: George Franchere, Jack Mabie, Ellie Schneck, Jim Schneck, Elizabeth Maybee, Willard Maybee, Grace Mabee, Marietta Mabie, Charles Galutia, Nancy Frei, Margaret Mabie, De Mabee Brenner.

Seated: Florence Mabee, Clara McCardle, Maisie Maybee, Mary Maybee, Aradene Galutia, Florence Webster.

Kneeling in front: Lawrence Burt III, Matthew Mabie.

Attendees not photographed: Helen Hussong, Robert Jarboe, Jay Mabie, wife, Barbara, mother, Lois Mabie and two sons.

EYE ENJOYED THE FLORIDA REUNION

“Everyone that’s a Mabie, Mabee, Maybee and on -- knows some story or dilemma of having to spell our last name over and over again. In high school, I determined to marry a simple named young man; The Smith, Jones, Tompson type whose names were familiar to society. – Boy was I wrong! I fell in love with my wonderful husband, Harold, whose last name is spelled: E-Y-E and is pronounced: Eye. Surprisingly, I still have to spell my last name to a perplexed public, but now it is not a case of negative uncertainty, ‘Mabie’ but I live with a positive conclusion that says Mabie Eye. Am!!”
 from Carolyn Mabie Eye.

At the request of Margaret Mabie, #87, Carolyn Mabie Eye, #170 prepared this welcome for the reunion:

Mabie Eye am; Mabies we are
 Some from near, others afar
 Arriving by bus, plane or car
 Here --- together.

We’re longing to find
 Connections of “like-kind”
 To share and refine.
 Here --- together.

No matter the spelling
 There’s history we’re telling
 The facts are now “jelling”
 Here --- together.

So welcome Mabie brothers
 Sisters and others
 Even fathers and mothers
 Here --- together.

Proudly wear your name
 It’s wonderful you came
 Now gladly proclaim
 You’re all here --- together!
 by Carolyn Ann Mabie Eye

A WONDERFUL REUNION IN FLORIDA

Our congratulations to Margaret Mabie, #87, President Jack Maybee and his wife, Mary, who, with the help of others, planned and organized a reunion in Tarpon Springs Florida. It was a great success with 53 people in attendance. Jack wants us to know that Margaret carried the majority of the load and has again agreed to chair the reunion next year, in March, in Florida. Heart-warming was their willingness to devote their time and energies on behalf of all of us. It was a beautiful day and a beautiful location. Discussion centered around Family History, the Jan Mabee Farm, putting family information on CD-ROM, Reunion 2,000 also there was a presentation by George Billiris, on the Sponge Industry, for which Tarpon Springs is famous.

De Brenner, #101, who has successfully led the last three reunions, contributed expertise as well as the lovely panoramic eggs that are becoming a tradition for table decorations. She wrote, "The reunion was delightful. Margaret and Jack organized a fine presentation of location, food, program and attitude".

From Ken Bradt, "I was pleased to attend the reunion again this year, which was another lovely affair. Margaret certainly did well with the arrangements and the choice of restaurants couldn't have been better. We had a second-floor panoramic view of the harbor with its quaint fishing boats – an ideal setting for such an affair."

NOVA SCOTIA YEAR ROUND

Douglas Carleton Maybee, #197, writes, "We have sold our place in Lakeland (Florida) and will be staying in Nova Scotia year around. We have been coming to Florida for 11 years and have decided it's time to stay home while we are both in good health."

RETURN TO ERZURUM



"In 1964-66, John and Shirley Weihing, #138, with their four children, spent two years in Erzurum (Northeastern) Turkey. John was helping to establish a new University. This past October (1997) was the 4th anniversary of the opening of that Ataturk University. While we were there it was nip and tuck as to whether it would ever become a success. It was.

Today there is a modern university with excellent facilities and over 24,000 students. John attended the ceremonies celebrating the 40th anniversary. He also presented a paper on it's early beginnings."

EGGSPECIALLY FOR YOU

In an article in the *Punta Gorda Herald*, we read: "De Brenner brings back the art of sugar eggs. A former executive assistant to the owner of a heart valve company, Brenner, Formerly of Minneapolis, said she has always enjoyed beautiful things. ... 'I love to touch fine Crystal,' Brenner said. 'I loved growing roses in Minnesota.' Now, she loves to make things. She paints ceramic figures, sews dresses for dolls and creates flowers for sugar eggs. ... She leaves many feelings at the entrance to her studio, but the interior does not serve as a get-away place for Brenner. 'I come here to be inspired,' she said.

Brenner can use many of her talents --cake making, decorating and drawing -- to create sugar eggs. But there is an overriding issue that leads her to create them: 'They are a lost art that once played a special role in the celebration of Easter.'" De's eggs graced the tables at the Maybee Family Reunion in Florida and were on Display at the Punta Gorda Public Library. De, #101, commented, "The shop where she displays and sells her eggs 'wants full season, i.e., Golden Wedding Anniversaries, Birthdays, Cats and more cats and as much as I enjoy the designing it is fine with me."



WEB-SITES OF INTEREST

Fred Maybee, #201:

<<http://www3.ns.sympatico.ca/maybee/index.htm>>

Bob Frei, #234:

<<http://www.ejourney.com/~bfrei>>

Michigan Death Records:

<<http://www.mdch.state.mi.us/PHA/OSR/gendis/search.htm>> (not much here but they are working on it).

Association of Philippe Du Trieux Descendants:

<<http://www.apci.net/~truax/pdthist.htm>>

The Descendants of George Mabey, part of The Island Register of Prince Edward Island, Canada:

<<http://www.isn.net/~dhunter/mabey.html>> The Island Register also contains many related families including Sentner, Moore and Schurman.

Mabie Scotland, can be found via the internet on a map of the Dumfries area.

<<http://www.galloway.co.uk/dg/vtour/>> note: I found it best by just typing the address as far as uk and then following the directions from there.

**VERNA THOMAS MABEE HOBBS, MAY 12, 1909 TO
APR. 1, 1998**

Verna Hobbs, 88, died Apr. 1, 1998, in Sarasota, Florida; she was born May 12, 1909, in Weymouth, Massachusetts, the daughter of Hazel (Richards) and John Thomas. The Thomas family has had 14 generations of men named John.

Verna was a small, attractive woman. She was health conscious and checked daily on her daughter, Joyce's family, and their health. She earned the appellation of "Homemaker", but she had a variety of interests. She enjoyed entertaining, social activities, working in women's organizations and playing cards, but she particularly enjoyed dancing. She was still dancing four times a week in her 84th year when her car was struck by a drunk driver, causing her severe personal injury. Verna liked everyone she met and trusted them as she always saw only the best in others. She was a Protestant in her religious feelings.

She moved to Sarasota 29 years ago from Abington, Massachusetts.



Verna and Royal Mabee with friends

Verna was preceded in death by her husband, Royal A. Mabee. Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Joyce E. (Mabee) and William Fisher of Bradenton, FL; two grandchildren, Leslie and Douglas "Doug" Fisher and her current husband, George W. Hobbs.

The service was at Toale Brothers Funeral Home, Colonial Chapel. Burial was in Sarasota Memorial Park.

VAN PATTEN - YEOMANS/YOUMANS QUERY

Charles C. Stoodley, #147, is seeking to learn more about Frances Youmans, the second wife of Peter Van Patten. Peter Van Patten, born Nov 24, 1798 and christened at Guilderland, Albany, NY, died Oct 16, 1885 at Picton, Prince Edward Co., Ontario, Canada. He married, first, Frances Baker 1802-1845, and second Frances Youmans. Frances Youmans Van Patten died at Adolphustown or Picton, Ontario. If you know more about this family, contact Charles:

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WE ARE CHEERING FOR HIM

Doug Fisher will race to Cuba in a 51 foot boat during May 1998. He is the son of William and Joyce (Mabee) Fisher and the grandson of Royal A. Mabee. I thought that his family might be concerned because of the volatile political situation there, but his father had participated in an earlier race to Cuba; and he assured me that the people there were very gracious. The officials had even removed their shoes before boarding the boats.

DAVID HORTON VAN ORDEN

Alias C. W. Whirlwind -- Better Known as Dave

"Almost midnight, December 31st, Sarah Ellen M. Van Orden gave birth to her second son, a dear little fellow with blue eyes and red hair. Now this was not in a modern hospital with doctors, nurses and sterilized equipment. It happened in a simple little homemade dwelling of the first settlers of 'Poverty Flats', later to be the city of Lewiston, Utah. The winters there were cold and severe with howling blizzards and drifting snow. There were no gas furnaces, no bathroom facilities--not even a 'fridge, or a dishwasher, or a microwave, or a television, or a water bed. This was in the days of pioneering, the covered wagon days. The people lived almost entirely off the land they owned. A trip to the country store would be to buy a gallon of coal oil for the lamp and maybe some beans. No standing in line at the supermarket--oh no--they milked the cow, baked the bread, churned the butter, salted down the pork, etc. Dave could remember borrowing and lending coals of fire. Matches were hard to get. There was no last minute shopping at the Mall for Christmas. Instead they sat up late to knit the last half of a mitten, or to fill a dress on a homemade doll.

In those days babies wore really long dresses for a few months, probably because of the cold. Then they were 'shortened'. That meant they were put into dresses that came just to their feet. Little boys wore these dresses for several years before being put in trousers. Dave could remember wearing these dresses. That accounted for him often jokingly saying, 'When I was a little girl'. He related that one day when he was four years old and wearing a dress he was jumping on a plank across a puddle and fell into the mud. While they washed and dried his dress he had to wear some of his older brother Will's pants. He refused to wear the dresses after that. The year he was five his mother had fixed some Christmas things. The kids got into them. Ma said, 'never again', and she never did.

Dave often told about making out a meal on watercress and bread and milk. The story was told about ten potatoes for seed. Ma wanted one to make yeast but Pa said 'No'. The eyes were each cut in four pieces and planted. They raised four bushels of potatoes.

Pa was always sick. He had a stroke when Dave was less than two years old. They had to keep the room darkened and keep quiet. Because of this - Dave started school early. School cost one dollar and fifty cents each semester. The kids would change off going because there wasn't enough money for everyone. Dave liked school. He studied hard and enjoyed learning. He got through the McGuffey's Fifth Reader. He wanted to go to the academy so he worked hard all summer and gave the money to Ma to keep for him. When he asked her for it she had used it all for the girls. They hadn't had as much schooling as he had. So he went back to work and he never got any more schooling. But he continued to study throughout his life.

Dave was one in a family of seven children. Times were hard. They seldom, if ever, had sugar in the house. His mother dried currents and service berries. She cooked them together in the wintertime because they were sweeter that way. On special occasions honey candy was made. They always had milk and cream and butter. His father always kept enough horses so that he could sell one if they got in a pinch for money. His mother would pull wool off dead sheep, wash and card it, weave it and knit it into stockings, sweaters and mittens for the family. She also made warm wool quilts.

Will always wanted to take a lunch to school but he didn't want to carry it. The lunch was bread and gravy in a rag sack. Dave didn't want to take it but was always made to carry it. So one day he dumped it in the snow. He never had to carry it anymore. ...

His sisters said there were many things they never would have had if it hadn't been for Dave. They tell of going to bed Christmas Eve knowing there would be no presents because of what their mother had said, and waking up Christmas morning finding dolls for the little girls and peanuts for all; and they said to each other, 'Dave did that.'

WILLIAM MABEE, MERILDA JONES & ESTELLA WETMORE

Roma Dodd, #189, has been slowly and steadily gathering information on her branch of the family. She learned that William Mabee had another wife, Estella Wetmore. They were married Sep. 16, 1884. He was first married to Merilda Jones of Burt's Corner, New Brunswick, Canada. Merilda died Nov 3, 1880/81. With this additional information, she hopes that she will be able to find someone who can help her learn more about her family. If you have any information that you think may be of help, write her at: MRS. RAYMOND DODDS #189
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DAYS AND WAYS OF OLD DAMASCUS OREGON SENTIMENTAL JOURNEYS, TRUE TALES AND HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF LONG AGO by Lottie Maybee Forbes and Forrest D. Forbes

Kathie Carpenter, #236, has recently printed the second edition of the book, *Days and Ways of Old Damascus Oregon*, in loving memory of her Grandmother, Lottie Genolia Maybee, 1876-1965 and her Father, Forrest Dale Forbes 1907-1993, journalist, poet, author and printer, missionary and minister. This small (5 1/4 by 7 3/4 inch) paperback book is 62 pages and has no index, but it is packed with delightful stories



by Lottie that tell about her family and acquaintances in Damascus. Forrest weaves historical articles into the book to help us all see a broader picture of the time and the place. Pictures and illustrations by Mary Esther Forbes add to the warmth of the book. The book can be obtained from Kathie, by letter, phone, e-mail or fax. The cost is \$7.50 plus \$2.50 shipping and handling.

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BURGE DUBOIS AND LUCIA M. SHELDON

" I am really stuck on great grandfather Burge DuBois, who, according to the census reports, was born in New York State about 1822. He first shows in Illinois where he owned a farm and had a wife - Lucia M. Sheldon. Family members had remembered Belvedere, Illinois, where the family had once lived. Also through the Census at Illinois I found that a Cornelius DuBois lived almost next to Burge. Cornelius was also born in New York." If you know more about these families, Bette and Bill DuBois would enjoy hearing from you:

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MABIES KEEP BUSY

Patricia Magette, # 91, is another very busy member of the family. Some of her activities include working with the Red Cross, the Smart Start Program for infants 0-5, and rehearsing for *Big River*, the Huck Finn story.

WELCOME

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Colin was born in Gauhati, India, where his father was manager of a tea plantation and has been employed at Lloyds of London. He writes, "The end of 1997 marked my semi-retirement. ... I remain a consultant with my previous employers though I hope this will allow more time for genealogy. I am therefore only too happy to help research, any family members who believe they have British roots (particularly England and Wales). There is a real benefit for me living relatively near London (35 miles) because this naturally has the widest selection of Genealogy in the UK. In particular it is the base of the UK Society of Genealogists of which I am a member. This has an extensive library in the centre of London conveniently near the Public Record Offices which house BDM and census returns for England and Wales." He continues, "I can tell what a lot of work you and your colleagues must do to further the aims of the society and believe me you have my unequivocal support. The rest of this letter may do a little to demonstrate my enthusiasm for this project ... A few weeks ago I passed the 500 entries mark. I am also investigating my wife's antecedents. ...Each of these individual's BDM dates have been documented." Colin tells us that his "Researches over the last 30 years have been mainly directed to the male line of the family who have lived in the London area and South of England 1800 - to the present day. Before that they were located in Leicestershire and Northants, to where they migrated from the Norfolk village of Mautby, pronounced Mawby. Hence some families with the names Mawbey, Mawby and Mabey may be related. This is of course different from the Huguenot derivatives which seem to apply to many of the members of the Society in the USA. ... As you can see I have been busy getting up to speed to qualify as a proper member! ... On the Mabey index I have copied you, several of my Victorian relatives were described as wine merchants or restaurateurs. Only recently I discovered that my great grandfather, William Edward Mabey, and his three brothers owned a chain of restaurants, for over forty years, in the City of London serving the Stock Exchange, Baltic Shipping Exchange and Lloyds where I have worked for over 30 years oblivious of this fact. Some of them even married in churches not a stone's throw from our office."

"The copy of Mabeys Chop House is from a book about Victorian London I found in the Guildhall Library - another place full of genealogical data. The references to 'Turtle Merchants' was a puzzle, but have subsequently discovered that by tradition in Victorian times, turtle soup started every banquet at the Lord Mayor of London's residence, the Mansion House. No doubt the Mabeys were proud to be purveyors of the finest turtle soup to the Lord Mayor, perhaps a loss

leader! These days, thank goodness, the turtle is a preserved creature, so perhaps I should not admit to this barbarity, but I knew you would ask anyway!"



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Sandra Mabey Kunkel's family is one of many branches of the family that lived in Michigan. James Mabey bought land, May 5, 1838, in Hillsdale, Hillsdale, Michigan.

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Robert, a correspondent with Royal Mabey and George Mabey Martin, recently visited the Mabey Farm where he and his wife met Kim and Gary Mabey. Robert reported that they were, "enthusiastic and delightful hosts". All of us who have met or worked with Gary and Kim can certainly agree with their assessment and I suspect that Kim and Gary's enthusiasm and interest in the family motivated Robert to join with us.

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Adrian comes through the Van Orden branch of the family. He, like our new member, Frank Van Orden, #229, descends from Andries Van Orden. Adrian has a wealth of information compiled by his great-grandmother, Ella Van Orden Card of the Van Orden Family in New Jersey in the 19th and 20th centuries.

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Bob descends from Frederick Mabey, 1735 and Lavinia Pelham, through their daughter, Lydia who married Luke Teeple.

WILLIAM & BETTE DUBOIS #235
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Charles Stoodley, #147, signed up the Dubois family as members of the Maybee Society. Charles' wife, Leslie and Bette DuBois are members of the Stables Family. Although William and Elizabeth have no known connection to the Maybee family, the Mabie, Van Orden and the Du Bois families frequently intermarried. Bette and William are looking forward to a two and one half week visit to England in May to do genealogical research. They will visit London, Worcester and Birmingham. They are researching the Stables from London, England, Lees from Worcester and Birmingham, England, Cassidy from County Donegal, Ireland; and Ostrum and Westfall from Ontario. Bette is an experienced genealogist and serves in the leadership of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.

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We are delighted to have Kathie join with us in the search for family. She worked with her father, Forrest D. Forbes in doing family research. Some of you have already been beneficiaries of Forrest's labors. Kathie and her husband, Rich, are very active in their religious community.

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Norm descends from Maritie/Marrtien/Marritje, a daughter of Pieter Casparszen Mabilie van Naarden. Maritie was christened at Nieuw Amsterdam in the Reformed Dutch Church on Sep 12, 1652 and was married there to Jan Pieterse Brandt, a cooper, on April 8, 1671. (Being a cooper or in other words, a barrel maker, was a highly regarded occupation because of the skills required.)

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You have read the name Andrew MacEwen in previous newsletters, because he has been helpful to so many members. We are pleased to welcome him. He descends from the Mabey family of England.

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WELCOME KYLEE ACHESON

Brendon and Ronald Acheson gave birth to a baby girl January 12, 1998. They named her Kylee Michelle. Kylee is the granddaughter of Donal Acheson #132

Correction on CHARLES STOODLEY'S (#147) phone. It should read, 416-966-5492

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