



HFFA NEWS

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From the Editor:

Hello Cousins, Kin, and Other Readers:

Hope your New Year has started off the way you have wanted it to. Here in the snow capital of Ohio, we don't have any snow. When it has snowed, it has melted away in a couple of days. We take a strange sort of pride in living in an area where the winters are so snowy. This year, with no snow, that's all we can talk about. What a strange winter it has been.

A couple important things are being introduced in HFFA. Our cousin, **Nina Thomas**, is hoping to get the small Frye Cemetery at Frey Fort cleaned up, add some gravestones for Ben and Christina, and enclose the cemetery with a fence of some kind.

Also, **Dick Bell** is hoping to get the routes taken at the 2000 Reunion and the 2011 Reunion identified and marked with GPS coordinates so that others can retrace those routes on their own.

I was riding buses at both those reunions and have no idea where we went. It would be good to return to the area of each reunion and revisit the sites.

I'm looking forward to the next reunion in 2013 and hope you are as well.

Wasn't the most recent issue of the HFFA Journal really good! Congratulations to **Jon Frye** for such a great issue. The photo insert provided by **Gretchen Harvey** was a great addition as was the reunion summary written by **Lana Sue Russell**.

By the way, there are still about 20 extra issues sitting in my basement looking for a new home. The cost is \$5 each. Let me know and we'll make sure you get one. The same goes for back issues of most of the other Journals.

This Newsletter is being sent to everyone who was a member in 2011. Almost everyone has renewed their dues but to those who have not done so and your name comes off our roster, you will NOT receive anymore newsletters or journals until you renew your HFFA membership. Contact **Marti Frye**, our Membership Chairman.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Start of 2011:	\$ 4053.48
Deposits:	\$14365.00
Expenses:	\$14014.06
End of 2011:	\$4404.42
Deposits as of 2/18/12	\$ 1720.00
Exp. as of 2/18/12	\$ 398.09

CURRENT BALANCE

\$ 5726.33

The HFFA financial records were audited in July, 2011 by Ronnie Ellis. He reports that all records are in good order.

This newsletter column and Treasurer's Report are Respectively Submitted by **Mike Speers** of Chardon, Ohio.

FROM THE HFFA PRESIDENT:

Dear Family,

At this time some of you might be in the middle of the winter “doldrums”. I hope not because remember that every day we live is a gift, and that God is not finished with you. So keep a smile on your face and I would like to extend a special greeting to each of you PERSONALLY for a healthy and prosperous 2012.

It is February 2, 2012 as I write to you and I am at the “bottom” of the world in Antarctica. Since this is in the southern hemisphere, it is the southern summer. Today is a bit blustery but there are many icebergs, whales, seals and penguins to see, and they are enjoying the summertime temperature of 32 degrees.

For centuries it was thought that another land lay south of the known world, yet attempts to find it were defeated by the ice. Antarctica's frigid nature was revealed by the second voyage of the English explorer, Captain James Cook, which took place from 1772-1775. He did not see the continent as he circumnavigated the world but he was the first to cross the Antarctic Circle.

Later, Captain Robert Scott reached the South Pole on January 17, 1912 but died on his return to the coast. On October 31, 1956, Rear Admiral George Dufek of the U.S. Navy became the 11th man to stand at the South Pole and at that time several U.S. aircraft arrived to build a South Pole station.

I will be out of the country until March 14 but will be available via email, checking every 4-5 days. If you have a more urgent issue, please contact Vice President and Journal Editor Jon Frye or immediate Past President **Gordon Fry, Marti Frye, Mike Speers, Charles Burgess** or our Chaplain, **Lowell (Larry) Fry**.

Gordon Fry has a wealth of information about our organization. **Marti Frye** is a “go to” lady for membership issues. Of course, **Mike Speers** is our capable treasurer and newsletter editor and historian **Charles**

Burgess handles lineage issues and questions.

Our HFFA, as we know today, was established in 1992, largely through the efforts of my brother, the late **Bert Frye**, and his son, **Jon Frye**. That reunion was held near Hannibal, MO. I was in attendance at that meeting as well as every reunion since. We encourage the hunt for new members. If you think you know some people who would qualify, please contact **Marti Frye** or **Charles Burgess**.

The HFFA is our link to our family genealogy and in saying that I urge you to get your nominal membership fees in to **Marti Frye** to keep us “alive and well”.

Sincerely,
Gene Frye
HFFA President

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LETTER FROM A MEMBER

Dear Marti,

Much to my surprise I received the HFFA Journal and couldn't believe what I saw.

It is beautifully written with lovely pictures and such stories! I can't wait to read it all.

I felt so guilty that I hadn't renewed, so am enclosing a check.

So many of you have worked hard to keep this organization going. My thanks to all and for the lovely Christmas card from Chaplain Lowell Fry.

Betty Stewart
Huntington Beach, CA

We had Betty's permission to share her letter with the membership. Thank you. – ed.

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Thomas Hinline
7. Margaret Hinline / George Washington
Herbert
8. Cara Herbert / Colorado George
Nordman
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7. Edward Newton Frye / Cleva Wisman
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6. John Renner / Elisa Kost
7. Wilbert Lee Renner / Almeda Perry
8. Leo Moss Renner / Catherine Helen Ray
9. **Roberta Renner** / Robert H. Moss

BIRTHS: Leonard and I became great grandparents to a baby girl on December 23rd. She weighted in at 9 pounds and 10 ounces and was 22 inches long. Her name is **Ella Page Doyle** and of course, she is precious.

Joyce Barr Balsley, Stuarts Draft, VA

Joyce A. Barr / Leonard Balsley

Tammie Page Wimer / James Toner

Laura Page Toner / Adam Doyle

Ella Page Doyle, b. 23 Dec 2011

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IN MEMORIAM:

RALPH GUY FRYE

RALPH GUY FRYE, 91, of Winchester, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2012, at the Blue Ridge Hospice Residential Center in Winchester. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Taylor Frye.

b. 27 Feb 1920 - d. 10 Jan 2012

1. Heinrich Frey / Anna Catherine Levering
2. Benjamin Frey / Christena
3. Joseph Fry / Ann Funk
4. Benjamin Fry (Col. Ben) / Mary Secrist
5. Benjamin Fry / Judith Bean
6. James Bean Fry / Sarah Penell
7. Isaac Benjamin Fry / Maggie Hammick
8. Guy I. Fry / Gretna Fawcett
9. **Ralph Guy Fry** / Nancy Taylor

At the Winchester Reunion we visited Ralph's homestead. That was the place with the rattle snake, the old cabin, and one room schoolhouse.

The following remembrance was submitted to us by his good friend, **Norm Schulze**.

Dear Cousins and Friends,

As a personal note to the members of the HFFA so that you are aware of the role that Ralph played in the HFFA having the reunion in Virginia this past spring, I am adding this supplement to the obituary, and to give a few words regarding some of what he meant to me.

One lovely Sunday morning many years ago, I was first introduced to Ralph by cousin, **Bill Triplett**, after a service at St. Johns Lutheran church. In subsequent services I would either join him or Bill. He was very proud of his church and a faithful member as long as health permitted. He did attend the Sunday service on the last day of the Virginia HFFA Reunion, the first in some time and among the last there.

Ralph was one of three key persons overall whom I can announce was responsible for me agreeing to host the reunion and to follow through with total implementation. His key words, "I hope that I only live long

enough to attend a national Frey Family reunion." gave me the inspiration to undertake this extensive project and, later, the will to continue when times became difficult, or adverse, with the program planning and implementation. Those very words became for me the life-sustaining crutch on multiple occasions to press on. He, of course, never knew this. It was for this and multiple other reasons that I honored him at the beginning of the Virginia HFFA Reunion as the "Special Frye Honored." Incidentally, he considered it prudent not to go downtown nor on the bus trips, lest he fall and break bones, so he could not be there in person but in spirit.

Not only is he a Frey cousin, but also one whom I consider to be a good friend. I might add that his wife, Nancy, is also a cousin but through very different lines. So whenever I had the chance to visit them in Winchester, one stop would make a mini-family reunion. There always were good interactions as we discussed various topics, often with differing viewpoints.

We talked about all kinds of things: history, the church, family, politics, his World War II experiences, just the kinds of things that he did and so on. He was a very community-minded and family-oriented kind of individual. He was active in other community activities and even started the Round Hill Ruritan Club.

The farm property that the Virginia Reunion attendees visited belonged to Ralph, the old log cabin there being his place of birth. He says he doesn't know how far back the ownership goes exactly but likely to the beginning of settlement. I felt it a special honor very fortunate that we received permission to visit the old farm. Part of that "very fortunate" phrase is the mere presence of the old cabin, for it caught on fire due to an electrical short. There was damage that still remains, especially going up the stairs where one could possibly fall through. Whoever built the cabin was clearly German; the chimney is in the middle of the building, not on the outside, the advantage being to realize the heat stored in the masonry after a fire has died down.

Ralph could have related a lot of information about the old equipment in the relatively recent barn, built around 1917. I know because he spoke to me for a long time on each piece of equipment, its function and so on.

I wager this is a very unique place in the entire country, for where else can one make such statements about land continuity. In visits of all the other places being toured, at least those that I can recall, one would say, "This is where the family once lived." Here we say, "This is where it still is." Why, as you all saw, the property even possesses its very own schoolhouse! That ought to be some type of historical landmark.

A few years back, I asked Ralph if he would like to go squirrel hunting, to which he replied in the affirmative. For me it was quite an inspiration to be present on the old farm, knowing that I am on land that has been in the family ever since the beginning and I gaze up to the crest of The Great North Mountain, once a barrier to the colonists.

One day with great pride, he showed me a certificate of his presence in the Battle of the Bulge where he became injured. I presented it at the Reunion.

Annually, at Memorial Day, he placed US flags at each serviceman's tombstone at the National Cemetery in Winchester. No longer physically able, The Winchester Star had a nice article and picture of him carrying an arm full of flags.

I will greatly miss him; it still seems as if I should be able to drive by and chat.

Norm Schulze
Clifton, Virginia

AILING:

Victor R. Fry is in a nursing home with Alzheimer's and lung cancer. He is a long time member. Send cards to **2211 34th St. N #3104, Texas City, TX 7790.**

From his wife, **Terry Fry.**

HONORS:

SHIRLEY COAD

Our cousin, **Shirley Coad**, was honored at the Performing Arts Series of Gold Canyon United Methodist Church in Gold Canyon, AZ on 1 May 2011. Her performance was part of a 30 event program that was offered to the public in 2010 - 2011. She has been playing cello for 70 years. She has been the principal cellist in the Silveridge Pops Orchestra in Mesa, AZ for 16 years

Her program consisted of compositions by Mozart, Lloyd-Webber, Saint-Saens, Telemann, Elgar, Brahms, Hamlisch, Mendelssohn, Bach, and others. There were 13 selections that she had in her program, some of them solo, some accompanied by piano, organ, violin, and viola. Her husband, Roger Coad played viola on some of the numbers.

She and Roger have four married children, 17 grown grandchildren, 5 grand sons-in-law, and 8 great-grandchildren. Many of their names have been reported in the HFFA Newsletter as they have married and/or been born in recent years. The family is scattered across the United States.

JULIA OLSON

We have been blessed with the poetry of our cousin **Julie Olson** of Parkers Prairie, MN and have included many of her poems in our newsletter. Now we can say we have a published poet in our clan.

She has been included in a book "Stars in Our Hearts-Ambition." This book is available at Barnes & Noble and Amazon.com. Julie tells us that this is one of her "deeper" poems as she writes about one's spirit.

Congratulations and may more of your works find their way into many more books.

MYSTERY TOOL:

A few months back we had a question about a certain tool that **Dan Frye** was mystified about. We sent a photo of it to our inter-net members. Many people sent back their responses. Dan has sent us this reply:

I am still hunting for the identity of the tool. When I get back to my Tennessee home next Spring, I will look in my old Farm Machinery "care and repair" book. I hope my thoughts are correct and I can find it as an attachment to adjust the feed reel on a McCormick Deering binder. None of the suggestions I have received so far, have warmed my thoughts. Thank you all who sent in your guesses and suggestions.

Dan sends us many humorous things he finds on the internet. Here is one of them:

DEAR ABBY:

'I have always wanted to have my family history traced, but I can't afford to spend a lot of money to do it. Any suggestions?'

Brent in California

DEAR BRENT :

'Register as a Republican, and run for public office.'

Abby

Does party make a difference? – ed.

Dan Frye, Ft. Myers, FL

FEEDING THE UNION ARMY

By New HFFA Member, **Tim Frye**

I have always had a huge fascination with my family history.

When My Gr-Gr Grandfather **Atwell Washington Frye** left the Frye Fort he ended up about 20 miles South in Woodstock where we still have a place today. He fought in the 11th VA Calvary,

was captured shortly after Gettysburg and imprisoned for about a year.

After returning home he took up arms along side the 2nd VA in an attempt to defend the Valley from Sheridan and Custer's raids. During this time the family barn was burned and all of the live-stock taken to feed the Union Army.

I was always curious about those events and what the family had to go through. My Grandfather knew a bit about those events and shared some of those stories and the family history with me. I also did a lot of research at the national archives and in Richmond to dig up as much as I could.

As a child I remember multiple visits to Frye Fort, and just feel so blessed to know where I came from.

I look forward to learning more and getting acquainted with the rest of the family!

Tim Frye

Fredericksburg, VA

From the files of George Bennett about Atwell Washington Frye (1843 – 1938)

. . . during the Civil War he served with Company H, 11th Virginia Cavalry, CSA. He was taken prisoner 17 Oct 1863 and imprisoned at Camp Chase, OH. He was released 9 Jul 1864.

GRAVE MARKER APPEAL

By Nina Thomas

Grave Marker Appeal

The 2011 Reunion was great! Thanks to **Norm Schultz** and helpers, we had a wonderful Fry, Frye, Frey experience. The trip to the Fry Fort and cemetery were especially meaningful. Many of us are descendants of **"Old Ben"** and his wife.

I want to appeal to the group to seriously consider placing a marker at the cemetery in their memory. The thought

that they are buried in that cemetery with no visible marker is really sad.

Placing a marker may not be the easiest undertaking but would be worth the trouble for future generations. We would need to get permission from the owners and determine how to get a marker to the cemetery -there is no access road. Perhaps an ATV would make the trip up the hill without causing damage. Few of us live in the immediate area so the logistics of getting the stone ordered and inscribed properly would require some significant planning. Some of us would be willing to make a contribution to cover the cost. Hopefully, most of us would be willing to make a small contribution.

Depending on the level of response to this request, perhaps we could include some sort of markers to outline the perimeter of the cemetery and at some future date consider a fence - a wrought iron fence would be long lasting and very appropriate.

I must confess that I mentioned this idea to Mr. Veatch when touring the Fort and he seemed very receptive to the idea. If others are receptive to this idea, perhaps a committee could be formed to investigate further and report findings to the Board for further action.

Nina Thomas
Rustburg, VA

WHERE DID WE GO?

By Dick Bell

Dear Cousins:

I was lucky enough to attend the HFFA reunion in Winchester and to enjoy the tour of sites of the early Fryes in the Shenandoah Valley area.

Norm Schluz presented a video of the Germantown Frye tour done in 2000. This has stimulated me to want to know more of this area. Does anyone have information on the route of this bus tour? Of importance also are any names, dates, and stories that belong to each site.

I would like to visit these Germantown sites and publish the information (with GPS) in the Journal for our generation and those that follow us.

Many thanks.

Dick Bell
Greencastle, PA

Please contact Gene Frye to show your interest in these two projects. – ed.

CAPON SPRINGS, MORE PROPERLY FRYE'S SPRINGS

Author Unknown

The late **Henry Frye**, of Capon, upwards of forty years ago, informed the author that he was the first discoverer of the valuable properties of this celebrated watering place. He stated that he was hunting, and killed a large bear on the side of the mountain near the springs, and becoming dry, he descended the glen in search of water, where he found a large spring, but it was thickly covered with moss and other rubbish; on removing which, he drank of the water, and found it disagreeably warm. It at once occurred to him that it possessed some valuable medical qualities.

The next summer his wife, **Fanny Littler Frye**, got into bad health, and was afflicted with rheumatic and probably other debilitating disorders. He went and cleared out the spring, erected a small cabin, removed his wife there, and remained four or five weeks, when the use of the waters had restored his wife to a state of fine health. From this occurrence it took the name of "**Frye's Springs**," and was called by that name for many years. By what whim or caprice the name was changed to that of "Capon," the author cannot explain.

It is situated four miles east of Capon River, and with what propriety it has taken the name of that river, the reader can as readily determine as the author. This place is too publicly known to require a minute description in this work; suffice it to say, that it is located in a deep narrow glen, on the west side [325] of the Great North Mountain. The road across the mountain is rugged and

disagreeable to travel, but money is now raising by lottery to improve it. The trustees for several years past have imposed a pretty heavy tax upon visitors for the use of the waters. The tax is intended to raise funds for keeping the baths, &c., in repair. There are seventeen of eighteen houses erected without much regard to regularity, and a boarding establishment capable of accommodating some fifty or sixty visitors, which is kept in excellent style.

The waters at this place are a few degrees cooler than the waters of Bath; but it is believed by many that they possess some qualities far more powerful. There is no fact better known, than that an exclusive use of the water for five or six days (like the waters of Salus), will expel the bots from horses.

It was claimed at one time that these springs were the head springs of Capon River; and to fix their location they were called "Capon Springs" by some enterprising gentlemen who had formed a company for their development and improvement. The writer was informed many years ago by Mr. **Westphall Frye**, (sic) then a large landowner and resident of Wardensville, that his father **Henry Frye** had some prior claim of discovery and ownership, and called them **Frye's Chalybeate Springs**.

The contest for ownership between the new claimant and Frye, resulted in the State retaining an interest in the "Medicinal Springs," and denying grants to both parties. Frye relinquished his claim, and a grant was made to the trustees of Watson-Town a number of acres surrounding the springs, reserving the springs for the use of the general public. Cabins were erected.

Soon a small establishment was erected for the accommodation of visitors. From this small beginning, changes were rapid, and more accommodations required, until the place became so famous, that it was found necessary to erect what was known for many years as the "Mountain House."

Then it was this mountain resort attracted great crowds every summer; some of the most distinguished statesmen seeking its attractive inducements. In more recent years, the Mountain House became the central figure of a great group of attractive

cottages; and through the skill, taste and lavish expenditure of effort and money by its owner, **Capt. Wm. H. Sale**, the place has become so renowned, as to need no further description. Its present owner and proprietor, **Charles F. Nelson**, son-in-law of our deceased friend, Capt. Sale, is successful in maintaining its enviable reputation as one of the best summer resorts to be found in the Virginia mountains.

Found on ancestry.com, author unknown

BACK ISSUES OF HFFA JOURNAL

This is a repeat from an earlier HFFA newsletter. – ed.

We all admire the wonderful job that **Jon Frye** does on our HFFA Journal. He publishes two of them per year. If you want any back copies, I know where you can get them!!! **From my basement!!**

They cost only \$5 per issue with a special price of 5 for \$20..

Here are some of the feature articles in some of the back issues. For example, here is a brief synopsis of each issue in Vol. 2 to give readers an idea of what each is primarily about.

Vol. 2, Issue 1: The Shepler Papers, Part I

Issue 2 Currently Sold Out.

Issue 3: Civil War and World War II. Letter from James Wheatley to Luke Frye, Saga of Samuel Frye III, Of War & Remembrance – The Zeliadts, Henderson (Hank) Adams, the Frys of Ferndale, MI, and L. Vernon Frye.

Issue 4: The Shepler Papers, Part II. Milestones (25, 50, 75, and 100 years ago in family history.)

Issue 5: Special Frye Fort edition. Included are a number of vintage photos of this landmark.

Issue 6: Special Heinrich Frye edition. Articles on Heinrich Frey, Francis Daniel Pastorius, and the Levering family. Also, the Belfry [1929] and Frye Fort [1935].

Issue 7: Early Frey generations. Articles primarily about Heinrich Frey and his sons Jacob and Benjamin.

Issue 8: Kentucky settlement. Articles about Coopers Run Baptist Church, the Ewalts in KY, and identifying various Benjamins in KY.

Issue 9: Various generations of the Peoria Fries. Articles include the Shepler Papers Part III, Smith Frye, and an autobiography of Cecilia Frye Griswold.

Issue 10: West coast migrations and Vol. 2 Index.

To order any back issues, the cost is \$5 per issue or 5 for \$20, checks made out to HFFA and sent to Mike Speers. Postage of back issues is free for members.

Here are the issues for Vol. 3.

Vol. 3. Issue #1: "How Our Family Migrated West" by James H. Wright (Descendants of William Frey and Veronica Markely), "Impressions of the Great Depression" by Don Boslaugh, "Reunions From the Past", "Vernie & Lola Frye: A Family History" by Ed Dray.

Issue #2: "Memories of the Great Depression" by Beatrice Lane Leckman and Blanche Lane Tompkins, "Charles Johnston Frye" and "Benjamin's Christina" by Charles Burgess, "Benjamin Frey – Virginian" by Luther Vernon Frye, and "Old Ben's Will and the Composition of the Early Family" by Donald Kearney.

Issue #3: Special edition dealing with the Speers/Spears family. Includes articles by Charles Burgess, Mike Speers, Tom Speers, and Jon Frye. This issue also includes the special story about Mary Neely entitled "A Sketch of Life and Imprisonment of Mary Neely".

Issue #4: "The Great Missouri Heat Wave and Other Depression Era Stories" by the sons and daughters of Bert Scott Frye. "The Rise and Fall of Slavery In Our Midst" by Jon Frye. (This article is a look at the history of the Frye family slaves.)

Issue #5: Highlights of three generations of Freys; i.e. Heinrich & Anna Catherine, William & Veronica, Henry & Anna Maria. "Why the Good Old Days Were So Good" by William A Frye. Contributions in space research by various members of the Frye family. (Donald Holmes, L. Bert Frye, Victor R. Fry, Eddie Dray, and Mark C. Frye.)

Issue #6: The Kansas Reunion Special Edition: "A Journey West Into Kansas" by Gordon Fry, "Silas Wilson Frye" by Charles Burgess, "The Life and Family of Flora Jane – Medicine Woman" by Max Best, and "I Saw Johnny Fry . . ." the first pony express rider by Jon Frye.

Issue #7: "Bits and Pieces" Research concerning the descendants of Abraham V. Fry, "Reunions From the Past", "Isaac Minor Frye" by Helen Craig. "Changing Times" by Mable Best Robinson. "Colonel Ben's Children" by Donald Kearney. "Updating the Johnny Fry Saga" and "Examining the Financial Affairs of John Fry, Sr. (the father of Johnny Fry of pony express fame)" by Jon Frye.

Issue #8: Commentaries On the Diary of Aaron S. Fry" Part 1 by Jon Frye.

Issue #9: "A Brief Sketch of Two Widows (the mother [Rachel Speers] and wife [Elizabeth Smith?] of Jacob Fry" by Jon Frye. "Commentaries On the Diary of Aaron S. Fry (the Conclusion)" by Jon Frye.

Issue #10: Biographical sketches of Nathan A. C. Bean and his wife Rachel Ann Frye. Index for the 10 issues of Vol. 3

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We are currently sold out of Vol. 1, Issues 1 thru 6, but have ample copies of Issues 7 thru 11. We also have Vol. 4, Issues 1 – 7 available.

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