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In this issue we salute Tyrrell Hill, Ohio, founded by descendants of our Roger¹. We are indebted to the retired Postmaster of Vienna, OH, Ruth W. Miller, for compiling the information on Tyrrell Hill with the help of her husband and Leona Tyrrell Governor who furnished information on the Tyrrell family.

Ruth tells us about Tyrrell Hill and her connection there: "My parents moved to Vienna township from Youngstown, Ohio when I was 2 or 3 years old and I spent my childhood about 1/2 - 3/4 of a mile from the Tyrrell Post Office. Fowler township [where Tyrrell Hill is located] is the township immediately north of Vienna township and the Post Office building was on the town line road separating Fowler and Vienna townships. My parents served as substitute rural carriers and I remember delivering mail with my mother in a horse and buggy. I am not sure what year the Post Office was moved to another location in Tyrrell. The New York Central Railroad ran thru Tyrrell and there was a railroad station with a telegraph operator there. Of course the railroad is no longer there nor the buildings that housed the Post Offices. The building pictured above "was at Tyrrell Hill at the intersection of King Graves and Sodom Hutchings Roads....and housed a dance hall, a store, a post office and was also a rooming house. The building was torn down but the house that is shown on the left is still standing." Our thanks to Ruth, Leona and the many DOR members who contribute to the newsletter.

Nancy Tyrrel Theodore

TYRRELL HILL, OHIO

On 15 October 1806, a month after they left their home in Bridgeport, Fairfield Co., Connecticut, Elijah⁵ [Asahel⁴, Nathan³, John², Roger¹] and Clarissa (Meeker) Tyrrell with four of their children, arrived with six other emigrant families in New Connecticut, the Western Reserve lands of Ohio. The party had stopped five miles short of their destination, sleeping in their wagons and subsisting on such game as they could find while they cut a road through the forest to their new home in the southeast of Fowler township, Trumbull Co., which came to be known as Tyrrell Hill or Tyrrell corners.

The corners are one mile from the east line of the township, and a mile north of the Vienna township line. Fowler is a good farming region, its soil mostly a fertile clayey loam, and branches of Yankee creek form the watercourses of the eastern half of the township. Prior to the arrival of Elijah⁵ and his party, only five families were settled in the township.

Elijah⁵ built the largest and most substantial cabin in the area in that day on the northwest of the corners. A detailed description of this cabin can be found on page 413, Volume II, of A History of Trumbull and Mahoning Counties, Ohio published by H. Z. Williams & Bro. in 1882, the construction of which was accomplished without the benefit of nail or spike.

Elijah⁵ was a blacksmith and Tyrrell corners in this early day was widely known because of his large blacksmith shop which had somewhat the character of a machine shop with the manufacture of plows, shares, axes, scythes, shaving knives, hoes, chaines, etc; and the saw and grist-mills located near by.

The BUILDING of OHIO



MESAPOTA	BLOOMFIELD	GREENE	GUSTAVUS	KINSMAN
FARMINGTON	BRETON	MECCA	JONESTON	VERNOX
SOUTHINGTON	CHANNYTON	BALETTA	HEALEY	WATFORD
BRACEVILLE	WARREN	WATERS	VIENNA	BROOKFIELD
NEWTON	LORDSTOWN	WEATHERSFIELD	LIBERTY	HUBBARD

TRUMBULL COUNTY
CREATED 1800
FROM JEFFERSON AND WAYNE CO. MICH.
COUNTY SEAT: WARREN 44481

In 1812 Abijah⁵ Tyrrell, Elijah's⁵ twin brother, moved to the township and went with Elijah's⁵ son, Asahel⁶ into the blacksmith shop.

During the War of 1812, the militia of Fowler and Johnston townships was put under the command of Captain Elijah⁵ Tyrrell and he was given the order to draft one-half of the able-bodied men in these scarcely populated townships, thus creating straightened circumstances in these labor-intensive wilderness settlements. There were nine drafted

from Fowler township including Hoyt⁶ and Rosell⁶ Tyrrell, sons of Abijah⁵.

Although his father, Elijah⁵ had established a fine homestead in Fowler, it was Asahel⁶ who developed the community of Tyrrell Hill. In 1825 Asahel⁶ built a saw-mill on Yankee creek that had a capacity of 10,000 feet of lumber production per day. As apples and peaches were plentiful, in 1835 he built a distillery and in 1837 added a 30x40 foot two-story storage house next to the saw-mill. With the addition in 1839 of still larger storage rooms, at that time his storage capacity was about 3,000 barrels. But Asahel⁶ had made the mistake of cementing his vats with water-lime, which was then taken up by the cider, destroying it. He afterwards shipped brandies to New York but lost money on them and eventually quit the distillery business.

A self-made man, Asahel⁶ held strong and independent views and is quoted as saying:

"Many came from near and far to attend the balls and meetings at Tyrrell's Corners. John Vaughn was a musician and Albert Brunson was the preacher. They were brothers-in-law. But I never attended their meetings or fell very in love with either the preacher or the musician. I never paid a cent to either of them. I always considered that the fiddlers got up the drunken-rows and that the preachers got up the strifes and contentions in society. The preachers preached a great many different doctrines, each one contending that his was the right and true one. Now I believe that such preaching and preachers have caused more war and bloodshed than the rest of mankind."

Pastimes other than fiddling or preaching included the festivities surrounding holidays such as the Fourth of July when a liberty pole was erected and the Declaration of Independence was read by Alfred Brunson.

A family that arrived in 1814 described the hardships they endured in this new country. The first winter after their arrival proved to be a very severe one with the snow falling to great depth. In order to make mush for the family meal one had to travel half a day through the snow to Hartford and thrash all day for half a bushel of corn, then carry it to the mill the next day to get it ground. Wild animals infested the woods and deer could be shot from the doors of the settlement. Bears came in the night and carried away the hogs from their pens and the wolves were hungry and fierce. The only horse in Tyrrell corners belonged to Elijah⁵.

In 1823 Asahel⁶ married Lucretia Webster. He had never seen a tablecloth, never had a hat on his head or boots on his feet when he was married. This is his own story of his wedding day:

"I had been of age for some time, but we were married on the day Lucretia was 18. She was then living at my brother-in-law's, her parents having been dead for a number of years. We worked for each other during our four years engagement as if we had been married. I helped her to get a wheel and loom so that she more than earned her living weaving the summer before we were married. That same summer she picked 30 pounds of wool for me. I got it carded and dressed, she then spun a wove it and made my wedding suit. I borrowed the first white shirt that I ever had on to get married in."

Information for this article taken from A History of Trumbull and Mahoning Counties, Volume II, published by the Williams & Bro. in 1882; "Trailing Through Tyrrell 125 Years Ago," by The Tribune Trailer and taken from Western Reserve Chronicle of 25 Sept. 1878.

Nancy Tyrrel Theodore

ASAHEL⁶ TYRRELL FAMILY HISTORY*

NATHAN³ (John², Roger¹) TERRILL, was baptized at Milford, CT 22 Oct 1693 and died at North Stratford, CT ca 1746. He m. at New Milford, CT on 7 June 1721, RUTH BUCK who was b. at Wethersfield, CT 23 Jan 1702/3, dau. of JONATHAN and MARY (ANDRUS) BUCK. Nathan³ settled early in New Milford. His father had given him a Right of land in New Milford and his home-lot and ten acres were located in Park Lane, on which for a time he seems to have resided. All his children except the youngest were born in New Milford, but about 1743 he removed to North Stratford, now Trumbull. His will, dated 14 May 1746, calls him of North Stratford. His widow m. second, 17 Dec 1751, BENJAMIN BURTON. Nathan³ and Ruth had eleven children: David⁶, Ruth, Daniel, Abigail, Jonathan, Comfort, Eunice, Nathan, ASAHEL, Lois, Hezekiah.

ASAHEL⁴ (Nathan³, John², Roger¹) TERRILL, was b. 10 Sept 1739, New Milford, CT., m. 21/22 Dec 1763 in S. Fairfield, in the part now called Weston, HANNAH HOYT. During the Revolutionary War, Asahel⁴ joined the Foot Connecticut Troops in the spring of 1776 in Capt. Robert Walker's Co., Col. Elmore's Regt., and wintered at Ft. Stanwix, NY. When his year was up he re-joined in the NY line. During the Battle of Saratoga at the taking of Burgoine on 10 Oct 1777, he was coming off guard duty when an enemy cannonball struck him in the head and killed him. His widow, Hannah, whose home had been totally consumed by fire while Asahel⁴ was in battle, was left with four small children (Pension Petition W17311). Of the nine children born to this couple, only four survived: Antha⁵, Rhoda, ABIJAH, ELIJAH. Hannah m. 2) NEHIMIAH BLACKMAN.

ABIJAH⁵ (Asahel⁴, Nathan³, John², Roger¹) TYRRELL, a twin, was b. 8 Mar 1775, Fairfield County, CT. He m. 1) MARY ADAMS 24 Mar 1796 (also called MARAH) who d. 12 Mar 1808; and m. 2) NAOMI TROWBRIDGE 5 Sept 1808 who d. 21 May 1861 ae 78. Abijah⁵ d. 28 Mar 1853 ae 78. Much of the record of this family was kept in a family bible printed 1809 by Mathew Carey in Philadelphia, by Abijah⁵ in his own hand. This bible is now in the possession of Leona Tyrrell Governor. Information on children of Abijah⁵ uncertain.

ELIJAH⁵ (Asahel⁴, Nathan³, John², Roger¹) TYRRELL, a twin, was b. 8 Mar 1775, Fairfield County, Ct. He m. 1) Clarissa Meeker 23 July 1796, who was b. 21 May 1774 and d. 1 Mar 1838; and m. 2) Sally Weede. Elijah⁵ moved his family from near Bridgeport, CT to New Connecticut (Trumbull County) Ohio in 1806. He was a captain during the War of 1812 and died 11 April 1848. The spelling of this family name became Tyrrell. Children of Elijah⁵ and Clarissa: Rhoda⁶, ASAHEL, Elijah, Catharine, Caroline, Abijah, Lorinda (or Laura), Daniel.

ASAHEL⁶ (Elijah⁵, Asahel⁴, Nathan³, John², Roger¹) TYRRELL was b. 23 Sept 1802 in Bridgeport, CT and died 27 Dec 1884 in Fowler, Trumbull County, OH. He m. 1) on 30 Oct 1823 Lucretia Webster of Massachusetts who was b. 30 Oct 1805 and d. 10 Nov 1871, m. 2) Emeline Lampson (some say Sampson) 20 Dec 1873. She d. 1 Aug 1874. He m. 3) Polly Reeder 21 Feb 1875. She d. 16 June 1882. Although his father had established a fine homestead near Fowler, it was Asahel⁶ who developed the community of Tyrrell Hill. Asahel⁶ and Lucretia had four children: Asahel Hazzard⁷, Austin Elijah, Sylvia Adeline, Mary.

*Data and information compiled from many sources.

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It takes an endless amount of history to make even a little tradition.

---Henry James

JANE P. TYRREL

This delightful sketch introduces a dynamic wonder of accomplishment and enthusiasm to the membership. We'll let Jane tell her own story.



WALTER S. (HAPPY) and
JANE P. TYRREL - 1966

To begin with - I am not a born Tyrrel, just a spouse and grandmother who is very much interested in the Tyrrel/Terrill line.

My maiden name was Jane Rothrock Patterson; I was born September 9 1901 in Harrisburg, PA, daughter of Henry Russell and Bertha Rothrock Patterson. For nine months of the year I attended the big city schools and for three wonderful months I was on my aunt's farm. Oh, how I loved that farm!

I graduated from the old Central High School and in 1924 from Drexel University School of Library Science. The next eleven years I spent in various departments of the Pennsylvania State Library. The final two years were spent as Assistant Genealogist before the political changes caught up with me.

During that time I got restless and took up flying as a hobby, 1930 +, and became the first woman pilot in Central Pennsylvania. Seemed natural - my grandfather drove stage coach and my father was passenger conductor on the old Pennsy. I might add, also, that my brother had been killed shortly before in close formation flying in Navy Patrol.

The Great Depression and political "retirement" stopped that. I took my savings and set out to see the country.

My cousins in Wyoming welcomed me and I loved the country but no library jobs were available. So I taught country school in northern Goshen County and made a lot of friends among parents and neighbors. Among them were Walter and Josie Tyrrel.

Well, to make a long story short, I moved on to become first assistant in Natrona Co. Library in Casper and later head librarian in Platte Co. Library in Wheatland. While I was at Wheatland Josie Tyrrel died and later I became the second Mrs. Walter Tyrrel.

Walter Samuel Tyrrel was given the nickname of "Happy" in college and it stuck to him all his life, so I will hereafter call him Happy.

His father, Samuel Parks Tyrrel, moved to Nebraska from Berkshire County, MA. The family had lived there for four generations following the migration of Samuel, the great-grandson of the original Roger, from CT.

Samuel Parks Tyrrel settled in Madison County, NE in 1871 and married Louisa Ross Stevenson, daughter of a former plantation owner in Kentucky. Happy was next to the youngest of six children. He attended local schools, business college in Norfolk and Un. of NE at Lincoln. He and Josephine (Josie) Wehenkel were married in 1914 and settled on a ranch in the Sandhills near Woodlake, NE. Here their son Eugene was born. But Wyoming proved a shining beacon and they moved to Goshen County in 1920.

Both Happy and Josie were active in community and 4H work and Happy served on the school board for 27 years. They were well-loved and popular and when Josie died in April 1948 she was mourned by the whole community.

Happy and I were married in late 1949 and I acquired an "instant" family who accepted me right in - a stepson, daughter-in-law and four grandchildren. Let me say here, too, that the Wehenkels, a wonderful family, adopted me as daughter-in-law and sister-in-law.

We had sheep for some years and later, as advancing years took their toll, rented our pastures to neighbors. In the meantime the town of Lusk, 15 miles north, grew dissatisfied with their library and I was hired to catalog it and get it in order. By 1957 that proved not enough and I was placed in charge.

A 40-hour week and living and helping on a sheep ranch required strict scheduling. Luckily Happy was a host in himself and was able to "bach" on the occasions that blizzards kept me in town. If they kept me on the ranch a capable assistant kept the library open. It became easier for both of us when we changed to summer renting of pastures.

I retired in Oct. 1966 and a few months later Happy entered DePaul Hospital in Cheyenne for cancer surgery. I was so glad I could be with him every day, staying with a niece and her husband at Warren Air Force Base adjoining Cheyenne.

Back on the ranch life went on quietly until Happy's health made it imperative to move to town. Two years later he died leaving a lot of friends to mourn with his family.

I lived on in town watched over by an attentive family and helping in the library in an advisory capacity. I also continued our keen interest in the newly formed Historical Society.

In 1985 I suffered a heart attack which brought to light some unsuspected complications of heart and lungs. After three months in the hospital I moved into the nursing home here contentedly with my reference books, genealogical notebooks and typewriter and now keep on with my "work".

I have been interested in genealogy since High School and had good training in the PA State Library. Worked on my own family for years and took over Happy's and Josie's families and more as my own family grows bigger. I now have nine great-grandchildren and one great-great grandson as well as various spouses. Most of them are very much interested and keep egging me on.

The local library sends to the Mormon Center at Cheyenne for microfiche and microfilm stuff and other reference works and the local museum has birth, marriage and death records in microfiche. So I can go downtown and do my research close to home. Going farther afield is, I grant, impossible.

I may be 88, but I feel that Heaven can wait. I'm too much interested in living.

QUERIES

NOTE: Although you will forward answers to queries to the person placing the query, Nancy Tyrrel Theodore, the DOR Research Coordinator, asks that you share new and pertinent research information with her as the central control depository. Thank you.

- 16) SARAH HENDRICK (1780-1828) m. DANIEL TERREL (1777-1850) in Wilton, CT, c. 1800. Seven daughters, one son reached adulthood and (presumably) married. Seeking all data on spouses and children of these issue: SALINA (b 1801), MARIA (b 1803, m. Ebenezer BUNDY), POLLY ANN (b 1809, m. poss. Chauncey R. LOCKWOOD), HIRAM (b 1817), ABBY E. (b 1821). Have in hand most WOOD descendants of ANGELINE (b 1807, m. Benedict PRESERVE WOOD) and a few TUTTLE descendants of AURINDA/ORINDA (b 1805, m. Samuel p. TUTTLE), but looking for more as part of collection of all descendants of ANDREW HENDRICK/HANDRAKE/HANDRICK (1753-1819). The DANIEL TERREL family lived Wilton/New Canaan/Norwalk/Westport/Fairfield area of CT. G. Richard Handrick, 516 Concord Ave., Lexington, MA 02173.
- 17) Need information on the wife of HIRAM⁶TYRRELL (1800-1880) LAURA THOMAS. HIRAM⁶ is the son of NATHAN⁵TERRILL and DOROTHY PHELPS. Need town in Knox County, OH where NATHAN and DOROTHY died in 1834 and 1845. (NATHAN⁵, Paul⁴, Ezra³, Roger², Roger¹.) Janice K. Howard, 4 Dinglebrook Road, Brookfield Center, CT 06805.
- 18) Looking for information on the TYLER family, or a TYLER FAMILY ASSOCIATION. Dorothy Nash Roberts, 2733 Runningbrook Lane, Dallas, TX 75228.
- 19) Interested in the descendants of ELIJAH MARTIN, son of ABLIJAH and MARY TERRILL MARTIN who m. in 1741. (MARY⁴, Roger³, Roger², Roger¹.) Vivian C. Lathan, 1375 Cedar Flat Road, PO Box 26, Williams, OR 97544.
- 20) Trying to place MARSHALL TYRRELL b. c. 1807 in CT, m. SARA CURTIS b. c. 1807 CT and had children OLIVE b. CT; HARRIET, b. PA; ELLEN AMELIA, b. PA; PRESTON, b. PA. They moved from CT to PA in 1832 or 1833. ELLEN AMELIA and her husband, DENNISON JOHNSON moved away from Kylertown, Clearfield County, PA during the Civil War. John S. Walker, 930 West Long Avenue Ext., DuBois, PA 15801.
- 21) JOSEPH PRINCE TYRRELL, b. 1783, New Milford, CT; buried Ellenville, NY after 1850 census. Need parents of wife SOPHIA, poss. b. CT; d. before 1840 census, Fallsburgh or Ellenville, NY. Lillian A. Bergman, 15 Clearview Avenue, Chalfont, PA 18914-2409.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE

I am in the possession of the medical certificate of Dr. Daniel⁶Tyrrell (Elijah⁵, Asahel⁴, Nathan³, John², Roger¹). Daniel⁶ graduated from the "Physio and Medical College of Ohio" in 1861 and I understand that he served in the Civil War. I'm sure there must be some descendant that would like to have this memento. Mildred Denton, 1219 Sylvaner Avenue, St. Helena, CA 94574.

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DAVID¹ TYRRELL FAMILY

The following information is contained in Trumbull County, Ohio Bible & Family Records, compiled & edited by Ruth Allen for the Trumbull County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, 1988:

Data furnished by Miss Ludena Tyrrell, Farndale, OH in 1926, except as otherwise noted.

David¹ and Elizabeth TYRRELL born and married in England, came to America with the following children:

Jonathan ²	Reuben	Ephraim
Nathaniel	Nathan	Anna

David¹ was a resident of Salisbury and Litchfield, CT. He served as a drum major in the Revolutionary War and died in the service.

Jonathan² TYRRELL was born in England. Died 7/27/1836 Johnston, Trumbull Co., OH aged 70 years, buried in Old Johnston Cemetery. Married Polly THOMPSON, b. in England, d. 4/2/1843 aged 77 years. Buried Johnston Center Cemetery. Residents of Salisbury & Johnston, OH. Children of Jonathan² and Polly (Thompson) Tyrrell:

Judson ³	b. 8/4/1788, m. Amelia TRYON (Permellia).
Benjamin	Bought a farm in Troy, Miami Co., OH. Left 3 children.
Elizabeth	m. Levi SANFORD and had 9 children.
Polly	m. GILBERT and had 7 children all living in 1882.
Amanda	m. CULVER and had 7 children.
Reuben	m. and had 3 children.
Wealthy	m. 1) Jacob SUNBURY and had 5 children; 2) S. S. BURLINGAME.
Hannah	m. PERCY and had 1 child, 1 grandchild b. in Hiram, OH.
Anna	m. Ramsel B. UNDERWOOD.
Jonathan, Jr.	m. Betsey JONES.
Sherman	b. 10/4/1805, m. Olive JONES.
Sarah	m. David PARKER.

Judson³ TYRRELL b. 8/4/1788; d. 8/24/1860 aged 72 years, 20 days, Johnston, OH, buried Johnston Center Cemetery. Married Permellia TRYON, d/o David & Mary WAKEMAN PIERSON TRYON, d. 3/17/1873 aged 86 years, 5 months, buried Johnston Center Cemetery. Judson³ was a farmer living a mile and a quarter north of the center and was the 8th settler in the township. Children of Judson³ and Permellia (Tryon) Tyrrell:

Freeman ⁴	b. ca. 1812 m. Mrs. Rebecca PRINCE.
Ruth	b. m. Lewis PARKS.
Martha	b. ca. 1831
Mary	b. ca. 1830 m. Wheaton PIERCE.
Harriett	b. m. three times, names unknown.
Elizabeth	b. m. 1) SANFORD, 2) DAVIS.
Justus	b. 12/31/1823 m. Martha PRUDEN.
Daniel	b. ca. 1826 m. 1) , 2) Amanda NICHOLS.
Squire Judson	b. ca. 1826 m. Amanda DANIELS
Levi Sanford	b. 4/28/1828 m. 1) Mary ROBINSON d. 8/5/1851 aged 21 years 2 months 17 days; 2) Esther BARNES.

Following from Miss Nellie Elder.

Jonathan³ TYRRELL, Jr. d. 12/27/1880 Ferndale, CA. m. 3/23/1830 Betsey JONES. Betsey d/o William & Olive (BROCKWAY) JONES, b. 7/30/1808 Hartford, OH, d. 8/9/1880 Ferndale, CA. They were residents of Hartford, OH; Janesville, WI & Ferndale, CA. Children of Jonathan³ and Betsey (Jones) Tyrrell:

Olive Eliza ⁴	b. 1/9/1831 d. 7/23/1834
Daughter	b. 10/1/1834 d. 10/2/1834
Allen Jones	b. 8/9/1835 d. 5/3/1890 Ferndale, CA.
	m. Cynthia FRINK 9/1/1878, she d. 6/23/1895.
Olive Eliza	b. 11/9/1837 m. 4/28/1855 W. D. COLCORD.
Ransel Sherman	b. 10/27/1840 m. 10/27/1858 Eliza Jane GILL.
Mary Almira	b. 6/7/1849 d. 2/10/1852 Wisconsin

Sherman³ TYRRELL b. 10/4/1805, d. 2/27/1875, m. 12/26/1831 Olive JONES, d/o William & Olive (BROCKWAY) JONES, sister to Jonathan's³ wife, Betsey. Olive b. 1/8/1811 Hartford, OH, d. 6/5/1867. Sherman³ a farmer and local Methodist Episcopal minister. Children of Sherman³ and Olive (Jones) Tyrrell:

Lorena Lucy ⁴	b. 2/11/1833 d. 6/10/1852
William Jones	b. 11/11/1834 m. Julia QUIGLEY (no heirs).
Mary Ann	b. 12/11/1836 m. George D. ELDER
Elzaida B.	b. 1/31/1840 m. Orville D. VEITS
Leavitt Joshua	b. 12/24/1843 m. Lydia J. HUFTY
Albert Sherman	b. 7/31/1847 m. Mary McCool
Flavel P.	b. 7/28/1849 d. 10/12/1873 Johnston, OH

Justus⁴ TYRRELL b. 12/31/1823 Johnston, OH, d. 8/5/1884 m. 8/22/1850 in Fowler, OH by Elder Austin Bazee, United Brethren minister, Martha PRUDEN, b. 12/17/1830 Bazetta twp., Trumbull Co., OH, d. 2/27/1918, Johnston, OH. Martha d/o Joseph & Sally (TUTTLE) PRUDEN (his 1st wife). Joseph PRUDEN was the s/o Joseph & Providence (GODDEN) PRUDEN of Cortland, OH. Children of Justus⁴ & Martha (Pruden) Tyrrell:

Ludena ⁵	b. 8/11/1852 d. 11/--/1945 unmarried, in Johnston, OH
Ora Anson	b. 11/12/1856 m. 1) Lizzie BOYD; 2) Mrs. Ida WARREN CLAPP
Hubert Freeman	b. 10/30/1859 m. Della Z. WILLIAMS 3/19/1882, d/o Amos & Mary (WILSON) WILLIAMS, b. 3/7/1860 d. 10/2/1893 Johnston, OH.
	Hubert d. after 1926 (no issue at that time).

NOTE:
CORRECTION
See DOR
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~~Although the above information does not pertain to Roger¹, it was useful to DOR member Lynn Sandell in making his connection with his Tyrrell ancestors after a long and diligent search. Since David¹ and his ancestors resided in Connecticut and Ohio, it is hoped others looking for family in these locations might benefit from these records. NTT~~

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSIONS AND MILITARY SERVICE OF TERRILL FAMILY
FROM NATIONAL ARCHIVE RECORDS

Military and Payroll Records, Microfilm M-860, general index of names
Roll 51: Swim - Thorn spelling variations: Terrel/Terrell
Roll 52: Thoro - Tur Terril/Terrill
Roll 53: Tus - Voe Turil/Turril/Turrell
Tyrrel

[This list, prepared by GRHandrick 20 June 1990, contains virtually all entries for this family and its variant spellings. The general index microfilm M-860 lists only the names of the soldiers and the name of the military unit in which the soldiers served (latter not copied by GRH). The payroll records themselves are on a series of rolls of microfilm M-881 arranged according to military unit, which must be found on a particular roll of M-881 by consulting another index provided by the National Archives. Only two records were thus examined in further detail (Nathaniel Turrell and Nathan Terrel/Turril). Their payroll records are given on a page following this index list.]

Service Roll 51: Swim - Thorn

Terel/Terrell - none	Terrell, Thomas
Teril, Stephen	, William (-Terrill)
Terral, Job	Terril, Amos
, Richmond	, Eliakim (-Tirrill)
Terrall, Edmond (=Terrell)	, Enoch
Terrel, Asael (=Turrell)	, Ezekiel
, Enoch	, Isaac (=Turrell)
, Ephraim (=Turrell)	, Job (=Terrel)
, Hezekiah (=Terrill)	, John (=Jerrel)(=Farrol)
, Ichabod	, Jonathan
, Job (=Turrell)	, Joseph (=Terrel)(=Terrill)
, John (=Terrill)	, Matthew
, Jonah	, Oliver (=Ferril)
, Josiah (=Turrell)	, Stephen (=Tarol)
, Mattw	, William (=Terrel)
, Nathan (=Turrell)	Terrill, Amos
(5 Conn. Regt)	, Ebenezer
, Peter	, Edmond (=Terrell)(=Terrell)
, Presley	, Edmund
, Robert (=Terrol)	, Hezekiah (=Terrell)
, William	, Isaac (=Tirrill)
Terrell, Asa	, Job (=Terrel)(=Turril)(=Turrell)
, Daniel (Brinkerhoff's	, Joel (=Terrell)
N.Y. Militia)	, John
, Dudley	, Joshua
, Edward	, Oliver (=Turrill)
, Edmond	, Samuel
, Henry	, Thomas
, Harry	, William (=Terrell)
, Hezekiah	Terryl, Ebenezer (=Terrill)
, Isaac	, Jonathan (=Terril)(=Terry)
, Joel (=Tirrill)	, Richmond
, John	, Thomas (=Terrell)
, Joseph	Teryl - none
, Michael S	

Service Roll 52: Thoro - Tur

Tirrel, Elihu	Turril, Job
, Jared	, John
, Jonah	, John Jr
, Josiah	, John
Tirrell, Eliahu	, Josiah
, Isaac	, Nathan (Whiting's Reg.
, Joel	Conn. Militia)
Tirrill, Joel	, Oliver
, Lawrence	, Stephen
Turell, John M	Turrill, Amos (=Turrell)
, Joshua	(Whiting's Reg.
, Timothy	Conn. Militia)
Turrel, Benjamin	, David
, Job	, Job
, John	, Joel (=Tirrill)
, Jonas	, John (=Terrill)
, Josiah (=Terrill)	, Joshua
, Nathaniel	, Oliver
(9 Regt Conn. Militia)	
, Turrel (=Terrill, Joseph)	
Turrell, Amos	Service Roll 53: Tus - Voe
, Asahel	Tyrrel - none
, Ebenezer	Tyrell, Lawrence
, Eliakin	Tyrril - none
, Elisha	Tyrrrel, Lawrence
, Ephraim	Tyrrrell, Job (=Turrill)
, Hezekiah (=Terrell)	, Oliver (=Turrill)
, Isaac	Tyrrill, Joel (=Tirrill)
, Jared	
, Joshua (=Turrill)	
, Josiah	
, Michael	
, Nathan	
(9 Conn. Regiment)	
, Thomas	

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Payroll records for
9 Regiment Connecticut Militia [Microfilm M-881, roll 360 (P-Y)]

(entry 1) NETHAN^L TURREL (rank not given) - Payroll of Capt. Samuel Comstock's
Co. for service in township of Norwalk in AD 1776.

Payroll dated Fairfield, April 2, 1777
marched, Nov. 11, 1776, in service 15 days
wages payment, L 1

(entry 2) NATHAN^L TURREL (rank not given) - 7th Mil. Co. in 9 Reg of Militia,
State of Conn., commanded by Lieut. Col. John Mead, in Continental Service on
expedition to New York in August, AD 1776.

Payroll dated Fairfield, May 15, 1777
marched, Aug. 12, 1776, in service 1 mo. 5 days
discharged, Sept. 17, 1776
wages payment, L 2-6-8

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Payroll records for 5th Conn. Regiment [Microfilm M-881, roll 278 (Te-Ty)]

NATHAN TERREL/

NATHAN TURRILL (file name) - Capt. Josiah Lacy's/Lacey/s Co. in Col.
Philip B. Bradley's Regiment from Conn.

(first entry) Enlisted Feb 1, 1777 for duration of the War, died June 30, 1778
(Payroll payments): Terrel, July-Sept 1777

Turrel, Sept-Nov 1777, sick at Redding
Turrel, Nov-Dec 1777, sick at Burlington
Turrel, Dec 1777-May 1778, sick at Princetown
Turrel, May 1778 at Valley Forge, sick at Princetown
Terrell, June 1, 1778, sick abed
Turrel, June-July 1778, sick at Princetown

Turrell, Nathan, died June 30, 1778 at Princetown
(final entry) NATHAN TERRELL, of Stratford (town), Fairfield (county), Conn.,
age 40 yrs. Enlisted Feb, day 1, for duration of war. Size 5 ft 8 in., dark
hair, eyes, and complexion.

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Family trees are like most hedges -
They have wild sprouts around the edges!

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PHILANDER⁶ TERRELL

Following is an extract from an address delivered at Ridgeville, Lorain County, OH, by General L. V. Birece before the Lorain County Historical Association, Pioneers and Citizens, July 4th, 1860:

The endurance and energy of the Pioneers may be learned from an incident in the War of 1812.

In 1812, Gen. Wadsworth, being at Huron, wished to send an express message to Capt. Lusk, at old Portage (in Portage County), which required to be delivered within twenty-four hours. He inquired of Philander Terrell if he could get the express through in that time. Terrell told him he could. Wadsworth offered him a handsome reward, and the best horse in the camp if he would do it. Terrell told him he could get it through, but not with a horse. The dispatch was made out and given to Philander and he started out on foot. He stopped at Columbia a short time and got some food, which was the only stop he made, and reached old Portage in seventeen consecutive hours.

Philander⁶ (1789-1875) was a son of Ichabod⁵ and Rhoda (Williams) Terrell (Oliver⁴ Josiah³, John², Roger¹).

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