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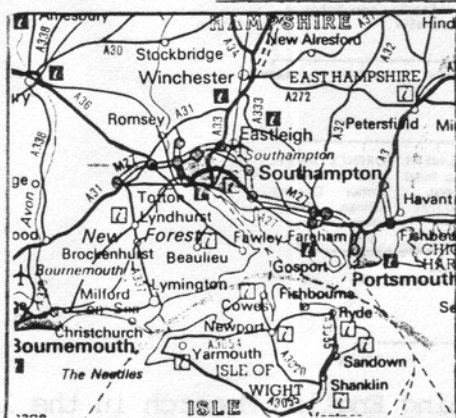
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HAMPSHIRE COUNTY



SIR WALTER TYRELL
Nr. Rufus Stone, Lyndhurst

DOR member and world traveler, John D. Turrel, shares the following with us about his August trip to England and his excursion to Hampshire County:

"Before departing for the Mother Country, we checked out transportation to the New Forest; trains run there frequently from London's Waterloo Station. We had Saturday afternoon free, so we took the underground to Waterloo, and caught about a 12:40 to Southampton. Found a friendly cabbie there who said he knew the locations of both the Rufus Stone (it's actually cast metal now because vandals had kept chipping away) and the Sir Walter Tyrell Inn and would take us to both. Actually they're cheek-by-jowl and we could have walked one to the other.

"Photographed the Stone and the free-ranging ponies then hied ourselves over to the Inn where we had a coke with our driver. The New Forest is a royal hunting ground dating back to the 1100s, it's open and wild, and the wild ponies (horses, really) roam free there. The Inn is surrounded by a fence to keep 'em out; you drive over a cattle guard to get in to the Inn parking lot. Of course the original oak tree from which the arrow is said to have ricocheted is long gone, but there is another impressive one nearby."

The story of Sir Walter Tyrell, King William Rufus and the slaying in the New Forest was told in our inaugural issue of January 1989, and various theories on this abound.

We have been in contact with the Tyrrell Vineyards in Australia and discovered that their wines are sold in the U.S., but mostly on the East Coast through the distributor Slocum & Sons, 25 Industry Road, West Haven 06516, CT. Phone: 203 932-3688. If you live in New England you can contact them regarding which outlets stock these wines.

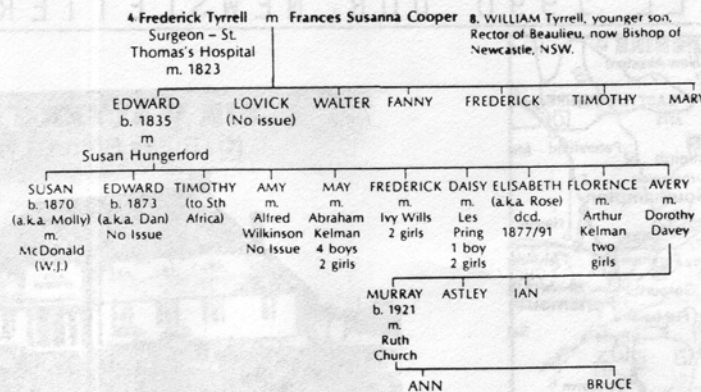
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TYRRELL'S

125 YEARS OF TRADITIONAL WINE MAKING

Our thanks go to Bruce Tyrrell, the General Manager of Tyrrell's for sharing the history of the winery and the Tyrrell family through the exquisite book by David Paterson entitled *Tyrrell's - 125 Years of Traditional Wine Making*. The following information has been obtained from this publication.

Those primarily concerned with the Tyrrell family in Australia are: (4) Frederick, who married Frances Susanna, daughter of Rev Samuel Lovick Cooper, Rector of Ingoldsthorpe Co. Norfolk in 1823 — they had seven children, of which three came to Australia; (8) William, who became the first Bishop of Newcastle — no issue.



Timothy Tyrrell was City Remembrancer to the reigning English Monarch in the latter part of the eighteenth century. One of his sons, Frederick, was a famous surgeon in London while another, William, was the first of the Tyrrells to come to Australia in January 1848. He was duly appointed Anglican Bishop of Newcastle.

Had it not been suggested to the Reverend William Tyrrell that he should migrate to Australia to continue his work, then it is highly unlikely that the Tyrrells would have ever ventured to those shores. William Tyrrell was the local rector at the tiny parish of Beaulieu which centres on Beaulieu village off Southampton Water, Hampshire County in the south of England. [See map on front page.] There are the ruins of a Cistercian Abbey nearby which was founded by King John in 1204. It was a curious quirk of fate for this London born theologian that placed him in close juxtaposition to the spot where 700 years earlier, Sir Walter Tyrrell was alleged to have assassinated William the Second, called Rufus, King of England.

Bishop William Tyrrell arrived in Australia in 1848 and was installed on 30 January the same year at Christ Church, Newcastle. He was known as the 'Bishop on Horseback'—the only way to cover his extensive territory in those days.

Three nephews of William, sons of his brother Frederick, were sent to Australia to further their education. Walter went to Victoria and was successful in the cattle business. Lovick entered the church as Archdeacon of the Parish of St. Peter's at East Maitland in 1863; Edward eventually took up the now famous selection at Pokolbin, in the world renowned Hunter Valley wine region of New South Wales and established the Tyrrell lineage there.

As of 1983, Tyrrell's has won 700 awards in ten years of exhibiting in national wine shows around Australia, and the family have made an indelible impression on the wine industry. The winery built by Bruce's great grandfather still stands as part of the present buildings; a slab hut that remains part of the tradition and the day-to-day operations.

PHILADELPHIA TERRILL

The American Genealogist, Volume 22, page 261 shows: "Lyme County Land Records 2:360, 14 July 1707, John Terrill of Brookhaven, Suffolk County, NY for 15s, conveys to Jonathan Tillitson of Lyme, right formerly belonging to Philadelphia Terrill."

A facsimile of this document shows that Philadelphia Terrill is the wife of said John Terrill and the instrument was signed in the presence of Lidiath Pratt and Daniell Taylor.

In Caulkins *History of New London* she says of that John "Terrall" who died 27 Feb 1712, "His wife, Mrs. Sarah Terrall, died March 7th succeeding. No children are mentioned in the will of the latter, but she was probably a second wife."

The writer wonders if this Philadelphia could be the first wife of John of New London, Lyme although he wouldn't have been referred to as of Brookhaven, Suffolk on Long Island. During this period of time there is a John Terrill on Long Island at Southold, the son of Thomas as shown in the census of 1698. That is another possibility. And, while on the subject of Southold, the subject again arises of

THOMAS² TERRILL

Is it possible that Thomas² Terrill, son of Roger¹ who d. in New Jersey never resided in Southold, Long Island, NY? This Thomas² was b. 1656 and bought land in Elizabethtown, Essex, NJ in 1696. Another Thomas was an early settler of Southold, Long Island, listed as a tax payer in 1675 and 1683 and in the Census of Southold of 1698 is shown: Thomas Terrill with John, Richard, Abigail, Nicholas, Catherine (wife evidently deceased) and Thomas Terrill, Jr. (probably son of first listed Thomas) with Sarah Terrill (wife) and Sarah, Thomas. A note in the *Southold Town Records* says that "Thomas Terrell came to America with William Salmon in 1635; the family always remained in the town." And, a land purchase entered 3 Aug 1699 states, "Thomas Turril of Southold aged Sixty years," which would mean he was born about 1639. It is more likely, therefore, that this Thomas is a brother of Roger¹ and not a son.* If the Thomas who settled in New Jersey was from Southold, then there were three of that name from there, i.e., Thomas² son of Roger, Thomas and Thomas, Jr. the early settler.

As perhaps unlikely as it seems, it is very possible that there were three Thomas Terrills in Southold. Thomas² son of Roger¹ married for his first wife Mary Dayton of Southold. Many references say that Thomas² Terrill, a former resident of Southold, bought of William Cramer August 1696, a plot of land in Elizabethtown. As the writer has not seen the original land transaction, it is not known if Thomas² is stated in this document to have been of Southold, or whether this was surmised by the coincidence of names and the fact that many of the Elizabethtown settlers were of Southold.

The early John and Thomas Terrills continue to retain an air of mystery. Do any of the DOR members have other insights into John and Philadelphia or the Thomas Terrills of Southold? NTT

*This is just within the realm of possibility, no evidence exists for such a surmise.

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Found in the Marriage Records of Warren County, OH: "No. 5352. Married on the 31st day of Oct. A.D. 1839 Jonathan T. Terrell to Mary Jane Reeder. Wm. Crosson J.P." This Jonathan appears on the 1850 Census for Clinton County, OH, Vernon Township, age 33, b. Conn; (wife) Mary J. age 31 b. Ohio; Thurman F. age 9 b. OH; Elizabeth age 6 b. OH; Isabel age 1 b. OH. Jonathan m. for his second wife Mary E. Penington on 1 Oct 1855 in Clinton County, OH.

A MEMORIAL

Roscoe "Bus" Terrill 1903-1980 and Pauline Terrill 1902-1990

In giving the eulogy at Pauline's funeral, first cousin, Bramwell Terrill remarked that Bus and she had been so inseparable that it was impossible to think of one without the other. And so it was.

Born Pauline Ladd in the village of Pittsford, MI, she was an accomplished young pianist, had attended Eastern MI Normal School (Ypsilanti), and was a country school teacher. A farm boy born in a log cabin south of Hudson, MI, Bus had hayseed in his shoes, a ukulele in his hands, and a yodel in his voice. He was studying surveying from ICS when they met on a blind date in the summer of 1922. He traveled to northern MI and FL on surveying crews, but they finally married on 1 Jan 1928 and settled at Coldwater, MI, where he became a registered civil engineer and City Engineer. Dedicated to Scouting, he served many years as a Cub Master and Boy Scout Commissioner while she specialized as Den Mother Trainer. She encouraged her children in music, phonics and math drills.

During WWII, Pauline held down the home front while Bus was manager of streets and grounds of the Willow Run, MI, Housing Project near the Ford Bomber Plant. In 1945 they moved to Grand Haven, MI, where he served as City Manager for 23 years. A member of MI Engineering Society and International City Managers Society, he served annually as interlocutor or end man for the Elks Minstrel Show (though he was a Kiwanian). Besides joining the Womens Club, Pauline held large family reunions, and saw to it that Bus' hair was combed and that he wore matching socks. Both were active in the local Presbyterian Church, development of the city, and historical society. One of their fondest hopes came to fruition with the opening of the world's largest electronic musical fountain on a high sand dune overlooking Grand Haven. The R.V. Terrill Public Services Building was dedicated in 1974.

After retirement in 1968, Bus attended Grand Valley State College while his health permitted. For years they spent winter months at St. Pete Beach, FL. After Bus passed away in 1980, Pauline continued wintering in FL and finally joined her family there permanently in 1984. Always bemused by family genealogy finds, she happily joined the NSDAR in 1988 at age 85. She remarked that Bus would be happy and proud to know of DOR. An avid reader and correspondent until her health failed, Pauline was reunited with Bus on June 21, 1990.

They were preceeded in death by a son, Paul, of Grand Rapids, MI, and are survived by a brother, Charles Terrill of Adrian, MI, and children, Merlin Terrill of Muskegon, MI, John Terrill of Tampa, FL, and Donna Northuis of Seminole, FL, 12 grandchildren, all of whom are DOR members, and 16 great grandchildren.

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.

- 22) Need information on the ancestors of THOMAS TERRELL, who was b. at Delhi, Delaware County, NY on 15 June 1820. [Could there be a connection with the JEHIEL TERRILL family presented in this newsletter? Ed.] Wardene Roush Weisser, PO Box 26, Bonita, CA 92002.
- 23) Looking for information on BENAJAH TERRIL, born c. 1761 in Lanesboro, MA, and d. 1829 in Severance, NY. He served with the Berkshire Co. Reg't. in the Revolutionary War. James Burke, 228 Blanchard Blvd., Syracuse, NY 13209.
- 24) Would appreciate information on HANNAH LOUISE TERRELL, b. in Albany, NY, 9 Mar 1874, m. there 22 Apr 1896 ARTHUR HAMILTON⁸ GEER #1648 (Robert⁷, James Lewis⁶, James⁵, Robt.⁴, Ebenezer³, Robt.², George¹) b. 13 Dec 1873 Albany, NY. His mother was Rhoda Kellogg Shedd, b. 7 Feb 1837; d. in Albany, NY 12 Dec 1882. No issue.
JOSEPH TYREL m. 1 May 1832 EMELINA⁶ GEER (Dyer⁵, Elijah⁴, Ebenezer³, Daniel², George¹) b. 4 Dec 1813; "3 children." Ginger M. August, 32 Stetson Way, Princeton, NJ 08540

JEHIEL TERRILL

DOR member Dianna M. Mayes submitted the following extracted from *The New Jersey Gensis*, pages 524, 526. Dianna explains that "Jehiel Terrill is my 4th great grandfather. I do not know his wife's name. Jehiel came to Kingston Township, Delaware County, OH in 1827 from Rahway, NJ. Jehiel died in 1848. He had a will. He left his daughter, Charlotte Terrill Courter, 6 acres of land in Kingston. Jehiel had 200 acres. Charlotte and her husband, Henry Madison Courter, came to Delaware County, OH in 1848 from NJ." Dianna shows Jehiel's descent: *Jehiel*⁵, *Amos*⁴, *John*³, *Thomas*², *Roger*¹ *Terrill*.

TERRILL LETTERS

1828-1831

These letters were written from Ohio by settlers from Essex County, New Jersey to their relatives back home. They are owned by Mrs. Arthur N. Skeels, Sr., of Livingston, New Jersey, a Terrill descendant. Mrs. Skeels has kindly contributed copies of these letters for publication here.

Thomas Terrill, the ancestor of these Ohio settlers, came from Southold, Long Island to Elizabeth, New Jersey about 1696. He died in 1725 and left a will that was probated on April 26th of the same year. Children mentioned are sons John, Ephraim, Josiah and Daniel. (The latter may have been the Daniel "Terry" who settled in Deerfield Township, Cumberland County and died there in 1759. He left a number of descendants.) Thomas Terrill had daughters named Mary (m. James Silver), Abigail (m. --- Baldwin), Sarah and Phebe.

"To Mr. Roberson Terrill - New Jersey - Essex County - Rahway". Postmarked: Sunbury Ohio - April 29 1828.

Ohio, Delaware County Kingston - April 27, 1828

Well Brother and Sister, I once more take up my pen to inform you that we are all well at present hoping these few lines will find you and yours all well. I have not much to write to you not worth paying the postage for what I would wish to write concerning the State of Ohio your family does not want to hear, but I will inform you a little of my affairs here. The wet weather last fall prevented me from sowing any wheat but I have taken a farm this spring and have sown spring wheat oats and flax seed and expect to plant about 12 acres of corn. The farm has a fine apple and peach orchard but the peaches are all killed but there will be plenty of apples.

As for the State of Ohio there is no person that can find dislike to it as far as I have been yet. We received a letter from Scot Terrill dated February 13th. which requested me to pick you out two lots which I have done and I should be very glad to see you on them for they are lots of first rate lands on Butlers run, which is about the size of West Brook and a road running through they are lots number 2 and 15 both beautifully situated on Butlers Run and if you was on them with your family you would see more satisfaction in one year than you will in Jersey in 7 I am not a going to advise you but invite you to come to Ohio with your family for you will soon arrive to what you never will in Jersey and that is a contented mind and clear of debt which is a great addition to health. Write to me immediately and then I will give you some information about your team and loading. Amos Terrill mentioned in his letter that Aunt Betsey says she cant give up a surtainty for an uncertainty which is an old proverb and a very good one some times. You can tell Uncle Lewis and Aunt Abby that we are all well and contented here. Roberson I think you will not come to Ohio as long as Cosen Dennis lives about Rahway but I hope he will not advise you to your hirt. When you trade look over the map of little but remember 2 & 15.

Roberson if you can get theose 2 lots and 3 hundred dollars with a good team when you get hear you will never want to go to Jersey again nor none of your family but if you do not intend to trade let John Noe see theose numbers or any other one that wishes to trade but all the lots in the first and second range are good except the swamp. Produce of every kind is a perty good price at present (wheet 50¢ corn 25¢ oats 16¢ rye 20¢ feathers 20¢ butter 8 shuger 6¢ chees 6¢ eggs 4¢ cennats) Pork 2 beafe 2) by the pound. The canal and turnpik companies purchased a greate deal of provisions but there is a plenty yet. You have a plenty of shad and other fish by this time and we have got plenty of game of every kind which is pastime for John and Winans when tired of work. The deer comes in to lick not three hundred yards from the house this warmweather

Henry Williams is about two weeks on his road to Jersey but for what reason I can not tell for he has lived with us all winter and if he gets back to Jersey I wish you to mention it in your next. I must just mention to your gurls that Polly was married the 28th of March to a young man by the name of Ander Findley - and has moved three miles from us on the Bank of Allum Crick where he has a find farm of 150 acres of land with a good house and fine improvement and well stocked with horses cattle and hogs and owes nothing. He is about 26 years of age and his parents are good neighbours and fine liveing and she sends hur love to hur Unkles and Aunts and all her cousins in Jersey and shud sent Amos Terrill a pies of hur wedding cake to New York if Henry had not a gon of in such a hurry at his request in his letter dated New York March 15th. This from your Brother and well wishes I shall write to you no more as respects the good qualities of the State of Ohio, but remain your friend, Jehiel Terrill

Dear Sister, You wrote that you should like to see me in Jersey but I must tell you the truth it was very hard for me to leave you and your family and all our relation and neighbors but I can say with a truth I never have been sorry sence we got three days on our journey. The Journey was helthey and prosperes and we have friends here if far from relation but should any of our relation come to Ohio tha must com and see us and any of our nabers must do the same. I think that I never shal com to Jersey again to give myself so much pain to part, but think was you to come here we could. injoy ourselves so much more. I wish you to mentshen the helth and mareges of our nabers. I wish you to write who Mr. David Wood maries for I herd he was corten. Sister please tel Betsey wood I think verry hard that she nor Mary Noe have not answered that leter I sent to them. Put there names to paper that I might see it wonse more. I whould like to know the resen if there be any that I have gave. Please give my love to Aunt Polly and Aunt (Geh---) and Aunt Rachel and all our friends and relations in Jersey. No more at present, but remane yours Susan Terrill to Betsey Terrill. When we say all we mean you all generally with no respect to person.

Well Scot, how do you do. I was glad to hear from you and to hear that you was well and hear that the colt was doing well and I want you if you come out here in a year or two to fetch him along and I want you to come hear as soon as you can for I am heer all alone without any of my relations, but I halve plenty of friends. Nomore at present but remain your cousin.

John R. Terrill to James S. Terrill

Personal Milestone

100th birthday

Robert Harvey Terrell of Moreno Valley was 100 years old on April 16 and, so far, there have been four celebrations, with another planned for this week.

His daughter and son-in-law, Elaine and Al Gallagher, honored him with dinner at their Highland home on his birthday. The family he lived with on a farm in Sonora, Mexico, for 25 years celebrated the day before with a party at the Riverside home of Linda and Rick Olson.

The Gates Cactus and Succulent Society celebrated his birthday on April 4; the Jurupa Seventh-day Adventist Church on April 7; and the Inland Geranium Society plans another celebration Tuesday.

Although Terrell has worked as a printer, photographer, medical missionary and lab technician, his abiding love has been growing plants. He still wears a flower pinned on his lapel for outings, and he still attends church, cactus and geranium society meetings.

Since planting his first flowers at the age of 5, the self-taught botanist has run a mail-order iris and chrysanthemum nursery and operated a business as the Garden Doctor, spraying, pruning, planting and advising on plant problems.

He began a gardening column, "My Neighbor's Garden," for The Press-Enterprise (then the Riverside Daily Press and Enterprise) in the 1930s, wrote "Timely Topics" for the Riverside Garden Club newsletter and a monthly horticulture column for the Jurupa Cultural Center newsletter through the 1980s.



Robert Harvey Terrell
... born April 16, 1890.

Terrell was among the founders of the now-defunct Riverside branch of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America and was a charter member of the Riverside Begonia Society. He served as an officer and was a member of many other clubs, including the Howard E. Gates Memorial Cactus and Succulent Society, American and Rubidoux begonia societies, Corona Garden Club, Inland Geranium Society and the Rose Society.

For several years in the 1950s, Terrell, who speaks fluent Spanish, taught agriculture and helped develop La Huerta, a school in Ciudad Obregon, Sonora,

Mexico, run by the Mexico Pan-American Medical and Educational League.

He retired in 1959, but continued to live there until 1975, when he returned to the Riverside area to live at the Jurupa Mountain Cultural Center, where he was associate gardener. In 1988, he moved to Moreno Valley to live with Anita Valenzuela and Elsa Romero.

Terrell was born to Hanna Damariz and Samuel Patton Terrell in Stylesville, Ind. He married nurse Nellie Shaw in 1919. They were separated in 1945 and she died in 1963. His daughter, Elaine Gallagher of Highland, is the only survivor of their three children. Of six siblings, Terrell has a surviving sister, Sophie McAdams in Texas, and a brother, Clifford Terrell in Oklahoma.

Terrell's medical career began in 1913 with a three-year course at the College of Medical Evangelists (now Loma Linda University). He served as a Seventh-day Adventist medical missionary in Cuba, worked as a lab technician at San Bernardino County Hospital (now San Bernardino County Medical Center), Riverside General Hospital and Loma Linda Hospital (now Loma Linda University Medical Center).

Valenzuela and Romero, who care for Terrell, were hosts of a birthday party at the Olson home attended by about 40 people. Among those attending were the 10 children from the family Terrell lived with in Mexico, Linda Olson and Anita, Aurelio, Alex, Ruben, Marie, Damariz, Lorene, Erika, Fina Valenzuela, all from the Riverside area.

This article on Robert Harvey Terrell appeared in the Riverside, California Press Telegram in April of 1990. In a previous article about him, he attributed his longevity to a vegetarian diet which includes local weeds, mushrooms, wood fungi and cacti. "I haven't eaten a bite of meat since 1900-and-seven," said Terrell, who does not smoke or drink. NIT

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DOR member Ella Erskin sent in the following:

LUCY BREWER married GROVE TYRRELL, marriage license said TURL, at Marion County, IA. A will by Jonas Brewer says TYRRELL. Children:

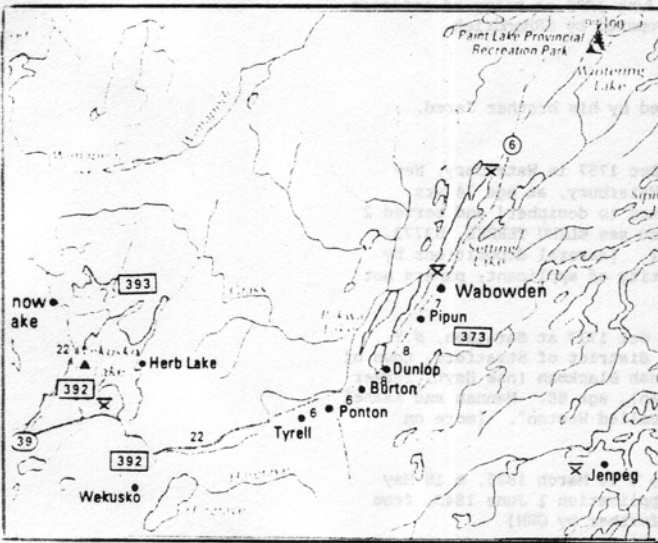
HENRY TYRELL b. c. 1831

GROVE TYRELL b. c. 1834

EMILY TYRELL b. c. 1840, d. 18 Apr 1912, m. 8 Oct 1855, Marion County, IA, THOMAS NEWTON. Children: MARY ALICE m. WILLIAM ATWOOD.

ELIZABETH TYRELL b. c. 1841 in MA

MARY TYRELL b. c. 1847



TYRELL, MANITOBA, CANADA

The Rand McNally Road Atlas shows the town of "Tyrell" in the northernmost reaches of Manitoba, Canada. In the hope of finding a descendant of our Roger¹ honored in such a way, inquiry was made regarding the origin of the town's name.

As it turns out, Tyrell is no town at all, at least not any more, but according to the assistant postmaster in nearby Wabowden, it is a siding for the CN Railway. Inquiry of the Manitoba department of Culture, Heritage and Recreation in Winnipeg turned up the following, and although not named after a Roger¹ descendant, it is named in honor of an interesting member of the Tyrrell family.

TYRRELL, railway point, northeast of Wekusko (12-65-13-W) — This Hudson Bay Route station at mile 101.74 from The Pas was named for the donor of many of Manitoba's place names, J. B. Tyrrell (1858-1957). Through his explorations in the Northwest he laid the foundations for the Canadian mining and petroleum industry. In 1916 he edited David Thompson's valuable and scarce *Narrative of his Explorations in Western North America 1784-1812* (1916). This was published by the Champlain Society, where he served as president from 1927 to 1932. He donated the Tyrrell medal, awarded annually for the best historical work published in Canada.

Miss Marjorie Hazelwood, whose father was in charge of construction on the Hudson Bay Route for J. D. McArthur, states that she suggested the name Tyrrell as the geologist was often a guest at their home during this period. (One of Miss Hazelwood's vivid memories of her childhood experiences is that of painting the proposed station names on boards — ten of them cost a dollar. The boards were then nailed to trees near the proposed sites of the stations during construction days.)

Joseph Burr Tyrrell graduated from the University of Toronto in 1880. In 1881 he joined the Canadian Geological Survey as an explorer and in 1883 he accompanied G. M. Dawson on his expedition to the Canadian Rockies. His best-known feat was his crossing of the Barren Grounds from Lake Athabaska to Chesterfield Inlet; his total journey, largely by canoe, covered some 3,200 miles.

Tyrrell, Joseph Burr (1858-1957), geologist and historian, was born at Weston, Canada West, on November 1, 1858, the son of William Tyrrell (q.v.), and died at Toronto, Ontario, on August 26, 1957. He was educated at the University of Toronto (B.A., 1880; M.A., 1889) and Victoria University (B.Sc., 1889). He joined the staff of the Geological Survey of Canada in 1881, and between that date and his resignation from the Survey in 1898 he carried out explorations in many parts of the North West Territories. From 1898 to 1906 he was a consulting geologist and engineer in Toronto. In 1924 he became president of the Kirkland Lake Gold Mining Co. From his early years he had taken an interest in the history of Western and North Western Canada, and after settling in Toronto he began the publication of some very important volumes in this field. He first edited Samuel Hearne's *Journey from Prince of Wales' Fort in Hudson Bay to the Northern Ocean* (Toronto: The Champlain Society, 1911); and he followed this with *David Thompson's narrative of his explorations in western America* (Toronto: The Champlain Society, 1916), and *The journals of Samuel Hearne and Philip Turnor* (Toronto: The Champlain Society, 1934). He was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1910; and from 1927 to 1932 he was president of the Champlain Society. The University of Toronto conferred on him the honorary degree of LL.D. in 1930, and Queen's University in 1940. He left his valuable library and his papers to the University of Toronto Library.

[W. J. Loudon, *A Canadian geologist* (Toronto, 1930); *Proc. Roy. Soc. Can.*, 1958; D. M. Le Bourdais, *Tyrrell of Canada* (Beaver, Dec. 1952); *Can. who's who*, 1952-54.]

Tyrrell, William (1816-1904), pioneer, was born at Grange Castle, Kildare county, Ireland, in 1816. He came to Canada in 1837, and became a pioneer of settlement and building on the Humber river, near

Toronto. He came to be known as "the Squire of Weston," and was warden of York county in 1864. He died at Weston, Ontario, on November 8, 1904. In 1845 he married Elizabeth Burr; and by her he had five children, of whom two, Joseph Burr and James Williams (q.v.), became well-known explorers of Canada's barren lands.

[Edith L. Morrison and J. E. Middleton, *William Tyrrell of Weston* (Toronto, 1937).]

Tyrrell, James Williams (1863-1945), civil engineer, explorer, and author, was born in Weston, Canada West, on May 10, 1863, the son of William Tyrrell (q.v.). He was educated at the School of Practical Science, Toronto (C.E., 1889); and in 1893 he accompanied his brother, J. B. Tyrrell, on an expedition from lake Athabaska through the barren lands to Chesterfield inlet. He published an account of this expedition in a book entitled *Across the sub-arctic of Canada* (Toronto, 1897). He later made many surveys and explorations from Labrador to Great Slave lake; and he was one of the first to undertake gold-mining in the Red Lake district of northern Ontario. He was president of the Tyrrell Red Lake Mines. He died at Bartonville, near Hamilton, Ontario, on January 16, 1945.

[*Can. who's who*, 1936-37; Morgan, *Can. men* (1910).]

The Macmillan Dictionary of Canadian Biography by W. Stewart Wallace — 1963.

Place Names of Manitoba
by Penny Ham

NATIONAL ARCHIVES REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION RECORDS

Pension Index Microfilm M-804: Roll 2358 - Terms - Terrill, Stephen
Roll 2428 - Turney - Tuthill, William
Roll 2433 - Tyler - Tzer (not reviewed)

[Not a complete listing, but selected by GRH 20 June 1990 as being of interest for having served from (mostly) Connecticut] prepared by GRHandrick.

Roll 2358 - Terms-Terrill, Stephen

TERREL, ELIHU - Pension S3773. Of Conn. Attested by his brother Jared.
[papers not read by GRH]

TERREL, JARED - Pension S18625. Of Conn. b 25 Dec 1757 in Waterbury, New Haven county, Conn. Applied 28 July 1832 from Waterbury, at age 74 yrs. Substituted for his brother [?Inijah? Terrel - hard to decipher] and served 2 months as private, in New York and Brooklyn. Also see ELIHU TERREL, S3773, whose application was attested to by Jared Terrel. [several depositions by witnesses as to authenticity of service and identity of applicant; papers not read further by GRH]

TERRELL, ASAHIEL - Of Conn. b 10 Sept 1739, d 10 Oct 1777 at Saratoga, N.Y., killed by cannonball. Application 7 Jan 1837 at district of Stratford, town of Bridgeport, Fairfield county, Conn. by widow Hannah Blackman (nee Hoyt, former widow of Asahiel Terrell, wife of Nehemiah Blackman), age 88. Hannah and Asahiel "m 21 Dec 1763 in S. Fairfield, in the part now called Weston". [more on Hannah; papers not read further by GRH]

TERRELL, ENOCH and NANCY - of New Jersey. Enoch, d 14 March 1825, m 18 May 1788 Nancy ..., served in New Jersey Militia. Application 1 June 1843, from Westfield, Essex county, New Jersey. [not read further by GRH]

TERRELL, JOEL - Pension S14664. Of North Carolina and Georgia.
[and others from southern USA, not studied by GRH]

TERRILL/TERRIL, EPHRAIM - Pension S11528. Of Conn. Enlisted from Cheshire, New Haven county, Conn., and made application from there. [papers not read further by GRH]

TERRILL/TIRILL, AMOS - Pension R10458. Of Mass.

TERRILL/TYRELL, HEZEKIAH and BETSEY - Pension W22393. Of Conn.

TERRILL, JOEL and EUNICE - Pension W4353. Of Conn.

TERRILL, NATHAN and DOROTHY (PHELPS) - Pension W4083. Of Conn. Private, enlisted from Litchfield county, New Milford. Living Knox county, Ohio, at application 29 June 1837. [not read thoroughly by GRH; not clear whether the application was made by Dorothy as a widow. Interrogation of Nathan is dated 25 Sept 1832. Deposition of 1837 says he was b 12 April 1775 and he moved to Ohio in 1717, which means either the question was misunderstood and got a wrong answer, or the interrogator wrote down the answer incorrectly. Needs further checking into the other documents provided.]

TERRILL, STEPHEN - of Conn.

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TURREL/TURRELL, AMOS - Pension S14735. Of Fairfield, Conn. b 3 Jan 1758 in Newtown, Fairfield county, Conn. Applied 29 April 1833 from Bridgeport, Fairfield county, age 75 yrs. Always lived in Fairfield, town of Weston. Served as private under Capt. Bennet in Col. Whiting's Conn. Regiment for 11 mos and 12 days. [7 pages of deposition, 3 pages of attesting from witnesses, many details of military service, but no other family data. The microfilm is very faint and very hard to decipher.]

TURRIL/TURRILL, ISAAC - Pension S14736. b 16 Aug 1763 in Milford, New Haven county, Conn. Enlisted at Milford and served as private in Capt. Baldwin's Company of Col. Holbrook's Regiment of Continental Troops for 11 mos (last of July 1782 to 1 July 1783) guarding the seacoast and supplies. Applied 10 Sept 1832 from Great Bend township, Pennsylvania (late of Lawsville, Pa.). Lived 1802-1818 in Washington, Litchfield county, Conn., before moving to Susquehanna County, Pa. Attested by Peleg Baldwin, of Middletown, Susquehanna Co. Pension details given by Pension Bureau in letter of 5 Nov 1931, replying to query of 16 Oct 1931 from Mrs. H. B. Johnson, of the Susquehanna County Historical Society, Montrose, Pa. [No family data. Isaac Turril is the same as Isaac Terrill, son of Samuel and Ann (Baldwin) Terrill, in Abbott, "Early Milford", p. 743. He is also the brother of Anna Terrill, who m Peleg Baldwin, the attestor.]

TURRILL, JOHN and POLLY - Of New Milford. Application by Widow Polly.
[microfilm is very faint and hard to decipher]

Microfilm M-804, roll 2358 (Terms-Terrill, Stephen)

JARED TERREL, S18625. b 25 Dec 1757 in Waterbury, New Haven Co., Conn. Applied 28 July 1832 from Waterbury, at age 74 yrs. Served 2 month as private, in New York and Brooklyn. Also see ELIHU TERREL, S-3773, b Waterbury, Conn. 1758, whose application was attested to by Jared Terrel.

ASAHIEL TERRELL, b 10 Sept 1739, d 10 Oct 1777 at Saratoga [N.Y.], killed by cannonball. Application 7 Jan 1837 at district of Stratford, town of Bridgeport, Fairfield Co., Conn. by widow Hannah Blackman (nee Hoyt, former widow of Asahiel Terrell, wife of Nehemiah Blackman), age 88. Hannah and Asahiel "m 21 Dec 1763 in S. Fairfield, in the part now called Weston". (more on Hannah)

ENOCH TERRELL and NANCY, of Westfield, Essex Co., New Jersey. Enoch, d 14 March 1825, m 18 May 1788, served in New Jersey Militia. Applied 1 June 1843.

HISTORICAL MARKER AFFIXED TO RESTORED TERRILL TAVERN



left to right: Kathryn Torrill Zambito, Chairman of Marking; and Laura Young, Co-Chairman.

On May 7, 1989 the Lady Elizabeth Carteret Chapter of the Colonial Dames XVII Century unveiled an historical marker on the Terrill Tavern. The Terrill Tavern has a rich history. Abraham Terrill, the proprietor, was a staunch patriot who used his tavern as a rebel recruiting station from 1775-1777.

The program included a talk by Thomas Terrill, a fifth generation direct descendant of Abraham Terrill. He gave an outline of the Terrill lineage from Abraham to the present. Mr. Terrill introduced his son Thomas, Jr., grandson Thomas III, granddaughter Jacqueline, three daughters, Elizabeth Rambo, Barbara Carroll, Lillian Terrill, and two sisters, Kathryn Terrill Zambito and Lillian Terrill McDonnell.

The history of the Tavern was vividly described by Mr. Vincent Parlapiano, Trustee of the Rahway Historical Society. The Tavern was originally a one-and-a-half story cottage built by Abraham for his bride, Mary Dunham. An addition was added but was later destroyed by fire. The Tavern was located on two different sites. The original part of the house was saved from demolition in 1971 by concerned citizens and was moved to its present location near the Merchants and Drovers Tavern on the corner of St. Georges and Westfield Avenues, Rahway, New Jersey. It is owned and operated by The Rahway Historical Society as a museum and gift shop.

Following the dedication a reception was held for members and guests at the Merchants and Drovers Tavern.

This article appeared in the Colonial Dames *Seventeenth Century Review*, 1990, Vol. 32, No. 1. The only information the writer has on this Abraham is that on 23 Feb 1763 he m. Mary Durham at Westfield Presbyterian Church in Union County, NJ. Can anyone in the DOR membership further identify this Abraham?

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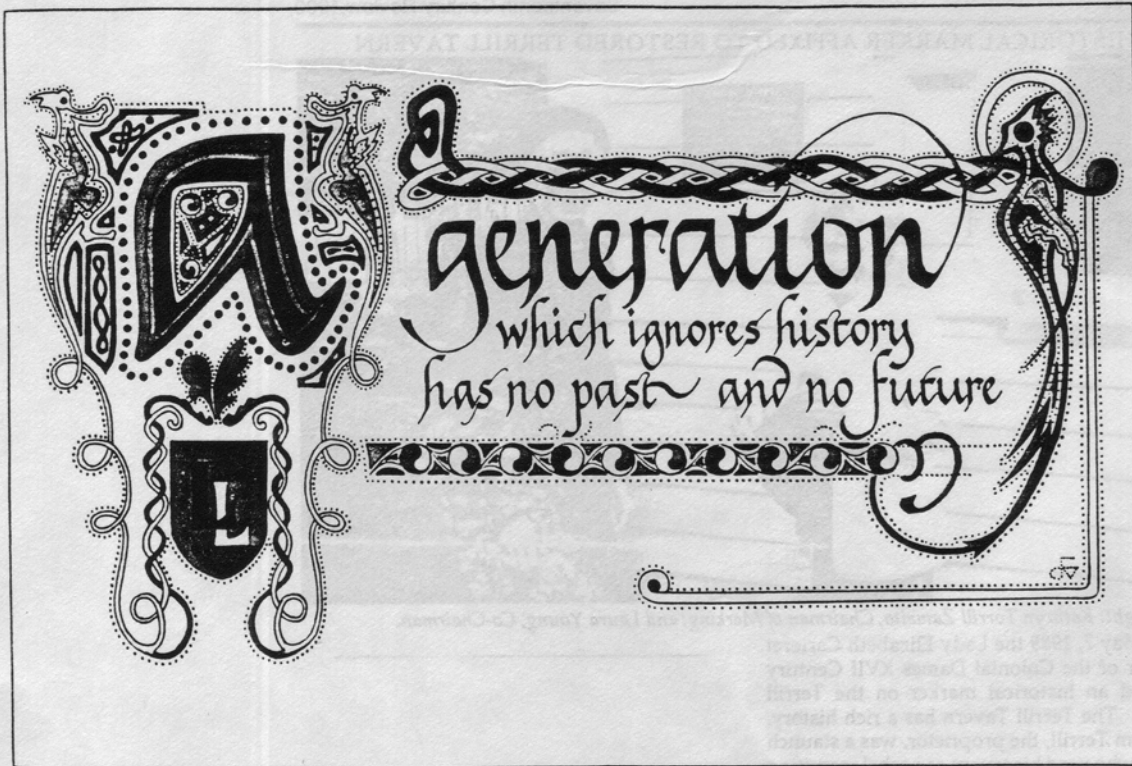
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