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Hello and greetings to all!

Beginning this newsletter in early April just to get started for the May 1 deadline, I am pleased to report that the weather is warm and then some. 80 degrees on April 5th to be exact. But not to worry, it is supposed to be in the 20s by the 9th. We will see. I can handle the 20s, I just hope all the fruit trees can too! I dare not complain much about anything given the terrible storms that folks in the Midwest and the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys had to endure the first part of April.

The Cemetery

After promising on and off since last May and as recently as last month that I was going to try to get the gravel down on the cemetery lane, it finally happened. 57 tons of #57 stone on April 3rd and 4th. It turned out just fine and I think that it will be there for the long haul. A little more dressing is in order, but I will wait for a little rain on it before doing that. A few photos are below.



GPR & Mapping of the Cemetery

I had the privilege of attending a program on the Big Spring / McKee cemetery history and restoration project at the end of March that was held in Rockbridge County, Virginia. This cemetery dates to the mid-18th century and many of those massacred in the Indian raids of 1759 and 1763 are buried there. It is on Kerrs Creek about six or seven miles west of Lexington, Virginia on the property very near where Cunningham's Fort once stood. I had been emailing back and forth with Pauline McKee, a descendant of some of those buried at the graveyard, during her efforts to research and restore it so I was able to keep up with their progress. One of the things she did was hire a private firm, Omega Mapping Services of Fortson, Georgia to do the ground penetrating radar work. I was so impressed with what I discovered at McKee based on their work that I reached out to the owner, Len Strozier, and requested a scope of work and price quote for DHHC. I was satisfied enough with the price that I submitted to my Board of Directors a request to proceed with hiring Omega Mapping Services to do the complete cemetery property at Dutch Hollow. One of the things that I was most excited about after the McKee Cemetery visit and after talking with Mr. Strozier was the fact that he uses a type of Radar that CAN detect headstones and markers. As a matter of fact, it can detect about any type of stone, which of course is important since the older burials had plain old rocks as grave markers.

Mr. Strozier has at least six YouTube videos on the internet in which he demonstrates some of the various services he performs. For anyone interested, just go to YouTube and search for Len Strozier Omega Mapping Services and they will come up.

So, what about all the work that Dr. Nash and the JMU students did during their two visits of 2023 and 2024 you ask? Well, their work has been recorded for sure and has been the evidence used for all of the stones that have been set at the locations of the unmarked graves they discovered thus far. It has also been very much appreciated. But we don't have a survey grade map. And Omega Mapping Services does the complete cemetery with photos of each existing stone referenced to the GPS location it occupies. Another thing that they provide that I believe is important is whether the burial of that of a child or an adult based on the grave shaft length. So, if Omega does the work we end up with a complete map of the cemetery with the locations of everything in the graveyard geolocated on that map, including the names and biographical information for all of the known burials and the locations of all those unknowns and whether they are adult or child, to include the locations of buried grave markers if any. If we are asked the question, did you do all you could to identify, record, and preserve all you could at Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery we can answer with a resounding yes. This I believe is about as comprehensive as we can get, and that is what matters most at the end of the day in my opinion.

After consulting with the Board of Directors of the cemetery non-profit, I received their support and approval to move forward with this work. A contract has been signed and submitted to Mr. Strozier with a deposit. Mr. Strozier contacted me shortly after receiving the contract and advised that he would plan to be at Dutch Hollow between May 19th and May 30th to do the work. I think this would be a good opportunity for any of our members and their friends and family to come out to Dutch Hollow on the day the work is done and watch to see what we discover. I will keep you posted on exact scheduling.

I have included the price proposal and list of services for everyone to take a look at. It is because of the generous contributions of our members and others that we can do this, and I believe that each of our members deserves to be a part of this great research beyond just their contributions. Plan to be here when it happens. We may not be making history, but we sure are doing our best to preserve it.



PRICE PROPOSAL
for
Ground Penetrating Radar
Digital Mapping and Cemetery Roster Services
of the
Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery
@.556 acres
Broadhead School Road
Augusta County
Middlebrook, Virginia

April 7, 2025



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April 7, 2025

Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery
Broadhead School Road
Middlebrook, Virginia
c/o Mr. Glen Hanger (shadyacresfarming@yahoo.com)

PURPOSE

The Client requests this Price Proposal for a Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) scan and other mapping services of the historic Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery located in Middlebrook, Virginia. The purpose of this contract is to honor the heritage of the community and ensure unmarked burials and any sub-surface obstacles are duly noted for future reference. No archeological excavation of any GPR discovery is requested at this time.

SCOPE

The Cemetery measures approximately .56 acres. In this proposal the client request the historic cemetery to be scanned with Ground Penetrating Radar and then GPS mapped. Scaled renderings of the cemetery will be drawn noting above ground landmarks, burial markers, service roads, fencing, etc. Unknown burials will be discovered with GPR, then temporarily marked with orange flags and noted on scaled GPS maps. Each unknown and marked burials will be photographed and GPS points collected on the renderings. This contract includes an alphabetized Cemetery Roster of the burials. The client requests a searchable Weblink map.

TASKS

In advance the client will clear limbs, debris, and cut the grass as close as feasible from the area located within fencing with Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR). Prior to GPS collection, OMS will ensure site preparation is complete for the best collection of burial marker data as practical.

Scaled renderings of the cemetery will be collected noting any existing landmarks. As much above ground & below ground discovery as possible will be collected and placed on maps, including GPR discovery of potential burials. A searchable GIS web link will be created to manage the cemetery from the internet. A digital cemetery roster will be created from burial information located on burial markers.

PROCEDURE

1. **Ground Penetrating Radar GPR for Unmarked Burials.** Throughout the cemetery, unmarked burials and monument fragments will be discovered and marked with survey flags. The GPR scan will include unmarked burials inside family coping and across pathways using the standard Utility Scan with a 400mhz, **Geophysical Survey System (GSSI) SIR 3000** antenna.
2. **GPS Collection of Known, Unknown, and Unmarked Burials.** In the cemetery GPS scaled renderings will be collected of three categories of burial, known, unknown, and unmarked burials using a **Trimble TDC 650** collector noting surface landmarks, including fencing, burial markers, slabs, coping, etc. Digital pictures (.jpg) of each burial marker will be collected. As much as practical each monument will be transcribed into a digital rendering and collated into a database for easy identification of location of

interred in the cemetery. The field technician will collect first name, middle initial, last name and veteran status from burial markers.

3. **Post-Processing – Raw Data Uploaded.** Periodically raw field data will be uploaded. OMS Post Processing draftsmen will take this GPR and GPS information collected in the field, blend it into digitized GIS fields (layers) using Vector Graphic software.
4. **Cemetery Roster** Each burial headstone will be photographed and the GPS point will be collected and stored on the GPS collector until it is uploaded to post-processing. The Virginia North State Plane coordinate system point will be collected precisely. The first name, middle initial, last name and year of birth and death and Veteran status will be transcribed from the burial marker and onto a static file.
5. **Client 30-Day Review--Digital (PDF) Maps** will be uploaded to the Client for a 30 day review of the names, dates and locations of burials. After corrections are made and uploaded to the OMS office Final large-format Maps will be presented digitally for local printing. Final maps will also be forwarded to the client in PDF format. Review Drawings will be submitted to the client within 120 days from final date of Field work, unless a specific due date is requested.
6. **Web Link updated for Cemetery Website.** After final maps are approved, Omega will create an ArcGIS web link which will be uploaded to the client to insert into the cemetery website. For the cemetery digital map to remain current, the client will upload burial location and data of future interments. The map will be maintained by the OMS annual ArcGIS license. The annual ArcGIS license fee includes new interment updates.

TIMELINE

Weather permitting Omega Mapping Services begins most GPR/Mapping projects 3-6 weeks from receipt of a signed Service Agreement and 50% Retainer from the client. A second 25% Invoice will be submitted following GPR and GPS field work collection. The final 25% invoice will be submitted to the client with the final map and/or web link.

Respectfully Submitted,

Len Strozier
OMEGA MAPPING SERVICES
478-747-3747

Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery

Augusta County
Middlebrook, Virginia
April 7, 2025
@ .56 acres

CEMETERY MAPPING SERVICES

a. Ground Penetrating Radar of Cemetery	\$1,650.00
GPR of known and potential burial spaces within the oldest section cemetery	
b. On-site, scaled GPS Renderings	\$325.00
Collection of landmarks of the burials throughout the cemetery. Including Jpg photos and transcription of each known and unknown burial marker and each unmarked burial location.	
c. Digital Drafting scaled maps of field discovery	\$550.00
PDF of Cemetery Roster and large format printing of cemetery map	
d. ArcGIS Drafting Web Link map of field discovery	\$650.00
Searchable and updatable Web link of the cemetery map. Year 1- ArcGIS hosting fee included (\$175 value)	
e. Fixed Costs	\$530.00
Mobilization, Living, Field Supplies	
CEMETERY MAPPING SERVICES:	\$3,705.00



Life Membership Option

After encouragement and nudging from my best-ever neighbor and mentor for all things genealogy & history, Al Wilkerson, I created a life membership option for the website. I am not sure anyone else will use that option, but it is there for anyone that chooses to. It will certainly make the funding of maintenance and other projects easier and if you are like me, it is one less thing to have to deal with when renewal time rolls around. So having said that, I went ahead and put my money where my mouth is and became the second life member of the Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery organization. Al was the first! Thank you neighbor. It means a lot.

I also added two more membership options to better reflect just how folks have been so graciously giving since we started this organization. Up until now for example, folks that renewed their membership for one year might also donate several hundred additional dollars towards upkeep. With the new options, anyone wishing to donate larger amounts will receive additional years on their membership. Below are the various options now available which also dovetail with the different recognition levels on the contributors page. The membership plan page viewable by users looks a little different than the site editor view I pasted below but I think it illustrates all the plans well enough to get the picture. When you renew, find a plan that works best for you! I know some of you are scratching your head and asking the obvious: Why is the lifetime membership only \$250.00 when there are other membership plans that cost more. Well, it's because we have some folks, some are neighbors, some are descendants, that don't care to have a membership, they just choose to donate each year towards the cemetery upkeep. But for those that wish to have Lifetime membership, it can at least be somewhat affordable. So that is why I did what I did, while still being able to properly recognize those that don't join.

Actions	Plan Name (entries with ** have Description)	Type	Life	Max. Assoc. Mbrs.	Annual Fee	Online Join	Online Renew	Max. Renew Years
 	Individual **	P	N	1	20.00	Y	Y	1
 	Individual - 2 yr. **	P	N	1	35.00	Y	Y	2
 	Family **	P	N	3	35.00	Y	Y	1
 	Individual- Caretaker Sponsor **	P	N	1	50.00	Y	Y	1
 	Individual-Guardian Sponsor **	P	N	1	100.00	Y	Y	2
 	Individual - Marble Marker Sponsor **	P	N	1	250.00	Y	Y	3
 	Individual - Granite Sponsor **	P	N	1	500.00	Y	Y	4
 	Lifetime Membership **	P	Y	1	250.00	Y	N	N/A
 	Organization/Business **	O	N	1	75.00	Y	Y	1
 	Organization-Reciprocating **	O	N	1	0.00	N	N	N/A
 	Board of Directors Member **	P	N	1	0.00	N	N	N/A

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Visit From a Special Cousin

As family visitors go, most folks probably don't get overly excited when a cousin visits, compared to an aunt or uncle or dear ole grandma, but on March 23rd I was ecstatic over the visit of a cousin. My 7th cousin, Ted Harrison! I do have other 7th cousins, one is actually a member of the website, and she lives in Michigan, hey there Jo, but this visit marked the first time I ever actually met a 7th cousin that I know of, all thanks to the website. Ted found the website while doing research and reached out to me by email and this is what he wrote.

Dear Glenn,

My name is Ted Harrison and I am a descendant of Peter Hanger (b1729). His grandson, Peter Hanger (b1804), traveled to Missouri in 1857 with his family. The Missouri Peter is my 3x grandfather.

My wife and I will be in the Staunton area May 22 to the 25th. I plan to visit Hanger sites including the Hanger Mill and do research at the Historical Society. I also plan to visit the Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery.

A couple of years ago, I put together a scrapbook of the Missouri Hanger family. One item that may be of interest is a journal Lillian Freeman wrote on the travels of Peter Hanger and his family from Augusta County, Virginia to Monroe County, Missouri. She was the great granddaughter of the Missouri Peter. She wrote down the stories her grandfather, Aljournal Hanger, told her. He was 10 years old when the family came to Missouri.

I would love to meet and have a visit with you or another Hanger cousin if possible.

Thank you.

Ted Harrison

Needless to say, but I will, I was excited when I received this email and quickly fired one back accepting his intention to visit. And we had a great visit. Well, I know I did, and Ted says the same. He shared the journal that he referenced in the email, and I have since transcribed it. Lillian was Ted's 1st cousin 2 x removed if I have figured correctly and my 5th cousin 2 x removed. Lillian was born in Monroe County, Missouri March 15, 1914. She wrote the journal in 2014 at the age of 100! And her handwriting was still a pleasure to read. She died the following year. When I asked Ted if it would be okay to share the journal in the newsletter he gave me the okay on behalf of Lillian's daughter, Judy Wilhoit, (Thank you Ted and Judy) and considered it a tribute to Lillian and her family that still remains in Missouri on the farm Peter Adams Hanger purchased over 165 years ago. And I consider it an honor to share her words. Without question it is also a tribute to those that made that journey west. Just for clarification, the patriarch of the 1857 pilgrimage to Missouri, Peter Adam's Hanger (1804-1873), was Ted's 3g grandfather.

Ever since our meeting we have been sharing emails as I learn from him more and more about my ancestors that went west to become his ancestors. I will share more about them in the months ahead and maybe just maybe, Ted will too! The general areas that they inhabited were Monroe County and Shelby County. The funny thing is, in 2021 I was in Shelby County. We took our horse drawn chuckwagon to Shelbina and were there for two days cooking for a fundraiser for Missouri veterans to be able to travel to Washington D. C. to visit the war memorial. I was right there where my people went in the 1800s and did not even know it. Good thing I suppose because I would have been looking for relatives instead of cooking! Below is

Lillian's journal. Her words increase my regret for not writing more things down that I was told over the years. I wish I could have met Lillian, kin folk or not. But I got to meet Ted.

MY JOURNAL" By Lillian Hanger Freeman [Written 2014]

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This journal is written by a 100 year old woman who listened 8 year old ears to stories told her by her granddad (Pa) about their travel by Peter Hanger, his dad to Missouri by cover wagon with his wife, 5 children, slaves, and their dog. This was toward the later part of the Civil War. This was in dangerous times as the bush wackers were bad. This was quite a decision to make because it took a lot of preparation so the decision was hard to make. Peter had a cousin already out here so of course he told them how much better the land was and not so rocky. He lived just south of the Crooked Creek bridge south of Shelbina on what is now Hwy 15.

Aljournal, (my Pa) was born in Virginia in 1847. So in 1857 when he was 10 years old, they decided to make the journey and were ready to start. I don't know if all 5 kids were born in Virginia or not. They were Al, Bob, Milt, Bite (probably Tabitha), and Laura. I know it was quite an ordeal, with

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a wife, probably 5 kids, slaves and dogs. They left Peter's mother setting on the front porch and the rest of his relatives. Of course it was a long journey, but they finally reached St. Louis and were in Missouri. They finally reached Hannibal by barge from St. Louis , unloaded and were on their way to Peter's cousins. Of course there wasn't many roads but made do.

I think they have reached the cousins by this time & are camped in the pasture across the road. That's where they stayed until they found a place of their own. They soon found a place in what was then Washington School District. There was a lot of timber there and they soon got afraid of the bush wackers there too. The Yankees knew they were Rebel Sympathizers by having slaves. They wanted to find a place on the prairie. When they heard about what is now our home place, they inquired about it and bought it. There was a house on it so they just had to build some slave cabins for the slaves.

The Civil War soon over and Lincoln freed the slaves. They were so happy.

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[Notes in Margin: Milt's wife was Harriet. Ragland ➡ Laura a man near Monroe City]

Peter told them they could stay but if they left they couldn't come back, but all they could think of was being free. So he took them to town. The next time he went to town they were begging to come home, but no. Expect it was wasn't as nice as they expected it to be.

Time went on Peter's children grew up and left home. Bob lived in Clarence, & Bite lived where Bryan Threlkeld lives now & she had married a Threlkeld. I don't know

where Milt lived but he died & his widow and her nephew lived together and built the house that Robert & Shirley Black lived in now. Aljournal stayed at home with his dad. When Peter and his wife were dead he, I suppose, bought the farm & stayed there. This farm has been in the Hanger name for over 150 years. Allie continued to farm & batch. Then he married Lizzie Maupin Belles. That's how we were kin t so many Maupins. She had married a man named Belles & he got killed. They had a little girl named Willie. She said her stepdad treated her like one of his own. They had 5 kids of their own. Namely, Alma, Lee, Marshall, Betsy, and Charles. Their mother got sick and died when my daddy, Chas.,

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[Notes in Margin: Their mother died when daddy was ↓]

5 years old and Betsy was 7. Alma was 15 so I know she had the hard part, but I'm sure they all helped. Daddy said Willie came over on Sunday, grabbed a wash rag and gave him a bath. I'm sure he enjoyed that. They all managed some how & Pa never remarried. As they grew up they began to marry. I'm sure Alma had a home to move to. When Lee married Gertie Ridgeway they moved in they moved in until they found a place of their own. They all did the same thing. Marshall married Ida Ridgeway, Gertie's sister & Betsie married Bill Heathman. It was finally just Charlie and his Pap batching again. They did that for several years. Then Charlie married Carrie Morrison, & she moved in. They worked together and got along O.K. Then I came along & Pap had a little play mate. Our grandpa lost his health & left us when I was 10 years old. Pap's kids were so good to help care for him. The boys took turns sitting up with him. I'm sure all he did for them. I'm sure I have repeated a lot but that's all right.

Most of the rest & that's not a lot I heard my daddy say when I was growing

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up. He said his dad built the new house when he was 10 years old in 1900. The picture of it hangs on my living room wall.

I had 16 cousins and we lived in a 5 mile radius. We were all together so much & I loved them all dearly. I was probably a spoiled brat, but they treated like I was one of them and I have appreciated it so much all the 100 years. I'm ending my journal & I am wondering if anyone will read it. Any way the farm is still in the Hanger blood line. Time will tell. 150 years is a long time for one farm to belong to one family & I love every acre of it.

Alma (Bourne)
Jewel (Harrison)
Margaret (Baldwin)
Frances (Jones)

Lee Hanger
Leonard
Luther (George)
Anna (Eversman)
Ruby (Harrison)

Marshall

Betsy (Heathman)

Isabell (Schwietter)
Mabel (Milner)
Virgie (Brown)

Charles M.
Lillian (Freeman)

Ruth (Durbin)
Charles (Jake)
Hazel (Harrison)
Julia (Babb)
Gertie (Hays)

Willie (Threlkeld)

Lloyd

Alta

Florence

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Both girls died in
their teenage years

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P.S:

I have so many memories it's hard to think of every thing. Between Pa and my Daddy it's hard to remember too much.

I can't remember if I told you about the dogs going back to Augusta County, Va. or not, but read again if I did. They disappeared so thought they were gone. Judy, they left from where you live. Time went by & they got a letter from Virginia & guess what, they said the dogs had come home. Can you believe that. Guess they got home sick. That if you want to stay where the soil is better o.k., but we're going back to the rocks & they did. Can you imagine.

Then, I can't remember if I told you where Peter and his wife were buried. There's a Hanger burial ground just north of the house where the cousin lived where they came to.

We have Peter's monument and it is leaning against the cellar that Peter's son (Aljournal) had built when I was 6 years old. That's where Judy lives too.

Now I'm tired & I think that is all.

Good Bye.

"Little Joe"

My Pa called me
Joe because he didn't
Like the name Lillian

[End of Journal]

Lillian used the term Bushwhacker in her journal. I'm not sure, but she may have meant to say Jayhawker. I encourage you to research those two words as they apply to the Civil War in Missouri & Kansas. It was a bad time for all. I have links here for both.

[Bushwhackers](#)

[Jayhawkers](#)

As a result of my research and the invaluable help from Ted, I put together a list of some of those that may have made the trip west, albeit at different times. Some corrections are in order I am sure, but it is a start. I have also included some information below from various Missouri sources that validates Lillian's journal. Most of the sources refer to the 1851 emigration while Lillian's immediate ancestors were a little later in 1857. Peter Adams Hanger was Lillian's great grandfather.

Newspapers.com. *The Clarence Courier*, Clarence, Missouri. 5 November 1919. Page 1.

Sirus Hanger, colored, a Former Slave Visits R. Hanger.

Last week Sirus Hanger, colored, from Omaha, Nebraska, arrived here on a visit to R. Hanger. The old negro is now 73 years of age and was a slave of Peter Hanger's, the father of R. Hanger of this city. He was brought here with the Hanger family from Augusta County, Va., who located near Granville, Monroe Co. The meeting and talking over old times was enjoyed very much by the two men.

Mrs. Virginia Hanger, relict of Robinson Hanger, dec'd, is living in the city with her daughter, Mrs. Parsons, and enjoying good health, at the age of 71 years. James A. Maupin (Uncle Jimmy), is living Southwest of the city, some 12 miles, in enjoyment of good health, at the age of 85 years. Robinson Hanger and James Maupin, with their family, moved to Monroe county, in this State (adjoining Shelby) in the fall of 1851. Mr. M. and Mrs. H. have never been back to Virginia. ... — S. Kennerly, Shelbyna, 31 July 1885

[from "Letter from Missouri," Staunton Spectator 64, no. 50, 24 August 1887:

Mrs. Virginia Hanger, relict of Robinson Hanger, dec'd, who moved to this state in the fall of 1851, died last night of dysentery, at the house of her son, John R. Hanger, in Monroe county, Mo., and will be buried this evening (August 19th), in the cemetery at Shelbyna, Mo., by the side of her deceased husband. Her sons, John, Charles, and Newton Hanger, and her daughter, Mrs. Parsons, were all present with her at the time of her death. Her health was always delicate, and yet she lived to be nearly 73 years old. The Judge (her husband), as he was familiarly known, died in February 1885. James D. Maupin, the brother-in-law of Mrs. Hanger, now nearly 87 years of age, is the only living one of the heads of families who moved from Augusta county, Va., in the fall of 1851, to Monroe county, Mo. He is in good health. ... — S. Kennerly

You'll recall that Virginia Kennerly Hanger's sister Dorinda married James D. Maupin:

From the Shelbyna Democrat, May 1924

Lee K. Maupin of this city was 74 years of age last week and recalled that he and two others were the only ones left of a part of 51, who emigrated from near Staunton, Virginia, in 1851 to this section of the country. The company of 51 included some slaves and the trip was made by wagon train. The other two survivors of the trip are his sister, Mrs. N. W. Threlkeld of near Shelbyna and a brother, Frank Maupin, of Clarence, Mo. [Found in *The Story of Gabriel and Marie Maupin* by Margaret Maupin Shaffett]

Old Citizen Passes Away

Frank Maupin of Clarence was a Citizen of Shelby County Since 1851.

Benjamin Franklin Maupin died at his home in south Clarence Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He had been ill but three days of pleurisy and pneumonia. He was almost 86 years old at the time of his death having been born in Augusta county, Virginia, Dec. 12, 1844.

The eldest son of James Dabney Maupin and Dorinda Kenderly and grandson of Daniel Maupin of Albermarle county, Va., a soldier of the Revolution, Frank Maupin came with his parents and some fifty other Virginians to Shelby county in 1851. The party came overland with ox teams and wagons and the immediate family settled on a farm on Otter Creek in Jefferson township. In 1888, he married Mrs. Susie Carver and they made their home on a farm near Maud until some thirteen years ago when they moved to this city.

Surviving the deceased are the wife, a step-daughter, Mrs. Edith Phillips, of near Maud, numerous nephews and a great number of friends, many of whom have been his neighbors for over half a century. A brother, Lee K. Maupin, died in Shelbyna in July of this year.

Funeral services were held at the Maupin church Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. L. Bundy of Clarence. Burial was in the Maud cemetery.

The Clarence Independent-Courier, Clarence, Missouri, October 8, 1930

(Contributed by Shelby County Historical Society & Museum)

ANOTHER OLD SETTLER GONE

John H. Maupin, one of the best known citizens of Maud vicinity, died at that place last Thursday after a short sickness.

Mr. Maupin was born in Virginia, July 31, 1836, and was therefore over 75 years of age. Since 1851 he has lived in or about Maud, being one of the oldest, residents of that vicinity. He kept a drug store there for many years.

He leaves to mourn his loss, two brothers and two sisters, Lee K., Frank, Mrs. N. M. Threlkeld and Mrs. Harriet Hanger. The funeral services took place last Thursday afternoon at Spencer Chapel.

Shelbina Democrat, Shelbina, Missouri, 22 Nov 1911, Wed • Page 7, Column 3

Found Rare Coins.

The Madison Times is responsible for the following;

"Relatives found upwards of \$300 secreted about the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maupin at Maud. Mr. Maupin, who had been in the drug business at Maud for a number of years, died this winter and his wife died a few weeks later. They had no children and he willed his property to his brother and Mrs. Maupin's part of the estate was willed to her sister. The money found consisted of about \$150 in gold pieces of various denominations, some pieces being of such old and are dates that they will command a handsome premium over their face value. A gallon bucket of dollars, \$10 in dimes and other smaller amounts were found."

That portion of the article in regard to the wills is not exactly correct, so we are infomed [sic].

Mr. Maupin gave practically all his property to his wife. Mrs. Maupin made a will and gave \$100 to John Maupin, son of Lee Maupin; \$100 to a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bilbro, of Lentner; 1/4 of the remainder to her brother residing in Virginia, 1/4 to the children of a deceased brother and the remainder to Lee K. Maupin, a brother of her husband living north of Maud.

The Shelbina Torchlight, Shelbina, Missouri, 09 Feb 1912, Fri • Page 1, Column 5

(Contributed by Shelby County (MO) Historical Society & Museum)

JAMES DABNEY MAUPIN (46) - Son of Daniel (19) and Patsy Gentry, son of John (7) of Daniel (3) of Gabriel (1). James Dabney Maupin was born in Albemarle Co., Va. and died in Shelby [sic] Co., Missouri, buried in the Spencer Chapel Cemetery in Shelby [sic], Missouri. He came with a large body of emigrants from Augusta Co., Virginia, settling on Otter Creek, in Shelby Co., Missouri, where he owned a large farm. The year of this emigration was 1851. He married Dorinda Kennerly of Augusta, Georgia. Their children were:

(1) Virginia Frances Maupin - married Elijah Sparks. He was the son of Milton Sparks of Shelby, Missouri

(2) Mary C. Maupin - married Lee Kennerly, their children - Thomas Kennerly and Mary Kennerly

(3) Harriett K. Maupin - married Peter M. Hanger and issued no children

(4) John Henry Maupin - married Betsy Harris. They both died at Maud, Missouri. She was the granddaughter of Daniel Maupin (19). He served in the confederate army during the four years of the War. Later he settled in Maud, Missouri and owned a drug store there until her died. They had no issue.

(5) Sarah Ann Maupin

(6) Tabitha E. Maupin - married Nathaniel W. Threlkeld

(7) Benjamin Franklin Maupin - married Miss Carver

(8) Lee Kennerly Maupin (82) - married Mollie Sparks

(9) Lizzie A. Maupin

(10) Frank Maupin

(Contributors: Shelby County (MO) Historical Society, Inc. and Pam Witherow)

Lee K. MAUPIN, when but a child of one year of age, was brought to this county by his parents, who settled on Otter Creek and made their home there until their deaths. The emigrants left Staunton, Virginia in 1851. The party numbered 51 including several slaves and the trip was made by wagon train across the mountains and thru Kentucky and part of Missouri.

WAGON TRAIN GROUPS FROM AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA TO MISSOURI

1851 Suspected

James Dabney Maupin 1801-1888	m. 1827 Dorinda V. Kennerly 1810-1868
Mary Catherine Maupin	m. 1852 Lee Durham Kennerly
Harriet Kennerly Maupin	m. 1853 Peter Milton Hanger 1829-1892
John Henry Maupin	m. 1887 Bettie Harris
Sarah Anna Maupin	
Tabitha Evelyn Maupin	m. 1860 David A. Hanger 1836-1862
	m. 1867 Nathaniel M. Threlkeld 1829-1907
Benjamin Franklin "Frank" Maupin	m. 1888 Susan Strother Hawkins
Lee Kennerly Maupin	m. 1887 Mary Chatrick Sparks 1857-1964
Elizabeth Ann "Lizzie" Maupin	m. 1876 Aljournal Hanger 1847-1923

Slaves in 1860 (10) F-44, M-38, F-32, F-23, F-19, M-17, M-15, F-12, M-5, M-3

1852 Suspected

Peter Milton "Milt" Hanger	m. 1853 Harriet Kennerly Maupin 1834-1918
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1857 Suspected

Peter Adams Hanger 1804-1873	m. 1834 Elizabeth A. Bear 1812-?
Cornelius Warren Hanger	m. 1860 Mary "Molly" Susan Lightner 1839-1909
Aljournal Hanger	m. 1876 Elizabeth Ann "Lizzie" Maupin 1851-1896
Elnora Hanger	m. 1874 Armstead Blackwell Ragland 1836-1912
Robinson "Robert" Hanger	m. 1877 Archie Agnes Francis 1852-1877
Laura Hanger	
Mary C. Hanger	m. 1868 Curtis L. Spicer
Susan Hanger	m 1864 Armstead Blackwell Ragland 1836-1912

Slaves in 1860 (5) M-25, F-16, M-12, F-10, F-8 (Male age 12 may have been Sirius)

1851 Suspected

Robinson Hanger	m. 1835 Virginia T. Kennerly 1814-1887
John Robinson Hanger	m. 1870 Frances Louisa Phillips Kennerly 1841-1925
Charles Wayt Hanger	m. 1876 Mary Jane Sparkes 1851-1923
Benjamin Newton Hanger	
Mary Tabitha Hanger	m. 1865 Spurzheim Gaul Parsons 1844-1930

Slaves in 1860 (11) M-35, F-32, F-26, M-18, M-9, M-8, F-6, M-8, M-5, F-4, F-3/12ths

I will send out an email to members as soon as I have a firm date for the ground penetrating radar work. I would love to see as many of you as can come to the graveyard that day show up for the doings. I am sure there will be small tasks that we could use your help with, but if you just want to bring a chair and watch, that's just fine too.

So, I will end this month's newsletter with two great photos of Ted Harrison at the graveyard. A good man, and my 7th cousin. Thanks for everything Ted.



Website Updates: Members Section

LIFE MEMBERS

Al Wilkerson 2025

Glenn Hanger 2025

In The Library / Archives Section

Ship Passenger Lists 1732-1754 - 15 Total

Unpublished Documents - 9 Total

Published Documents - 11 Total

Life in Dutch Hollow - 183 Total

Obituaries & Death Notices - 912 (Still several hundred, thousand to go)

Lucas-Fix Private Collection 109 Total

Department of Historical Resources Augusta County Archaeological Site Surveys - 16

Deed Histories - Dutch Hollow - 5

DHH Cemetery Forensics, Etc. - Preliminary Findings of Ground Penetrating Radar for lower 35 feet of Cemetery and GPS of entire cemetery - 2

Frederich Hanger Descendants Over 200 pages of his descendants' names with city, county, and state of residence when known.

Cook-Teaford Cemetery - 2 Files

Schoolhouses-Augusta Co. - 1800s - 38

Marriages - 88

Coming Soon:

Elijah Jacob Hanger Private Collection (Approximately 450 files to be uploaded as time permits)

In The Focused Research Section

18 Files (40+ more to be researched, formatted, and uploaded as time permits)

The **Miscellaneous Research Files** module now contains 42 folders. There are over 350 files contained within those 42 folders. Please use them. All of that work is for your benefit and was done with you in mind. Take advantage of it! By the same token, let me know what you would like to see changed or added and I will do my best to accommodate.

Until next month, Blessings and Happy Trails,

Glenn Hanger

President, Dutch Hollow Hanger Cemetery