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PAMELA D. MABEE

I HAVE AN IDEA

Recently we had a marriage in our family that brought together relatives and friends from all over the nation. Our granddaughter, Elisabeth Menning, an aero space engineer and an instructor of the astronauts at NASA, became the bride of David Rigby, also a NASA engineer. Just before leaving for her marriage, Elisabeth had to set up an indoctrination course for 5 new astronauts.

At least a third of the many guests claim the Maybee family as part of their heritage. A claim that is made with pride.

This marriage took place at the Beaver Meadow, high in the Rocky Mountain National Park where Elisabeth spent most of her early life and where she had dreams of reaching those stars that shone so brightly above her.

NOW MY IDEA -- All of us have truly great moments and happenings in our lives and I suggest that we send along such stories of such moments for use in the Maybee Communicator. Thus we will become better acquainted and our joys will gladden the hearts of all of us. I would like to see this personal Personal column as part of each newsletter.

George Maybee Martin



A man cannot leave a better legacy to the world than a well educated family. Thomas Scott

Classmates of Pamela from the Thomas Jefferson High School of Auburn, Washington would like to have her join with them in celebrating their 20 year class reunion. Unfortunately they have been unable to find her and have turned to us for help. If you know how to contact her, call 1-800-878-6466.



DR. HARRY FRANCHERE'S FILES

Our Vice President, John A. "Jack" Maybee, writes that he has been reviewing Dr. Franchere's papers all summer. He reports that Dr. Franchere has certainly done a lot of work, corresponded with many people and maintained some excellent files. Our President, George Maybee Martin, was also in correspondence with Dr. Harry Franchere, before his death in 1951, and agrees that his files are a valuable asset to becoming better acquainted with that branch of the Maybee family. Most of his materials are now at the Schenectady County Historical Society, including alpha family history files, correspondence, pictures and *Enterprise* and *News* genealogy clippings. Their hours are 1-5pm on Mondays and Fridays only.

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We would like to welcome the Schenectady County Historical Society as one of the organizations that has requested to regularly receive *The Communicator*.

RODERICK MC LEOD MAYBEE

"My grandfather William Jarvis Maybee was born in the vicinity of Port Hope or Port Ontario, ca. 1852. I have a yellowed clipping from an unidentified newspaper with a photo of Mrs. Eli Maybee, his mother, on her 101st birthday. The description of which reads:

Mrs. Eli Maybee

Port Hope, Ontario, Canada who yesterday received congratulations on the celebration of her birthday. She is 101 years old and is the grandmother of Eli D. Maybee, well-known photographer of Colorado Springs.

She was also the grandmother of my father, Roderick Mc Leod Maybee born in Syracuse New York, Jan 14, 1896, died 1946, and Spray Maybee. I was told by my grandmother, Mary Mc Leod Maybee from Napanee, Ontario, that grandfather and his two sisters were present for the 101st birthday party, all in their 80's.

It's possible that great grandfather Eli was in the leather tanning business. I remember my grandfather, his son, telling me that as a small boy, he had to be rescued after falling into a vat of hides. Grandfather graduated from Queen's College and became a Methodist minister. Later, after marrying Mary Mc Leod, and immigrating to Syracuse he became the first head of the Children's Home Society in Richmond, Virginia, an orphanage that cared mostly for poor children of the West Virginia area.

Delbert, an artist as well as a portrait photographer, was my father's older brother. Aunt Spray, I'm told was one of the first female attorneys to graduate from Syracuse University. My father, Roderick, was a professional actor who lived and worked most of his life in New York City when he wasn't traveling with a play. He was a character actor and appeared in numerous plays on "Broadway."

The reason I'm so ignorant concerning details is that our family was scattered and grandfather was 71 when I was born. By the time I developed an interest, all of the people who would have information were dead.

I do remember my father telling us about the family's being loyal to the crown during the revolution, and anglicizing the name and accepting a land grant in Canada.

I am also Roderick Mc Leod Maybee (never used Jr.) ... I retired about 9 years ago after a 37 year career with Shell Oil Company as a mechanical engineer and we returned to my wife's home town, Petaluma, about 35 Miles north of San Francisco."

- 1-- Eli MAYBEE (1805)
- 2-- William Jarvis MAYBEE (1852-1943)
- sp-Mary MC LEOD (1854)
- 3-- Eli Delbert MAYBEE (1895)
- 3-- Spray MAYBEE (1895)
- sp-William CONNALLY
- 4-- William CONNALLY Jr.
- 3-- Roderick Mc Leod MAYBEE (1896-1946)
- sp-Maria GRANT (1894)
- 4-- Roderick Mc Leod MAYBEE (1923)
- sp-Ruby Marie MURPHY (1924)
- 5-- Roderick Mc Leod MAYBEE III (1948)
- sp-Bambi Lynne BRINNER
- 6-- Heather Lee MAYBEE (1976)
- 6-- Roderick Mc Leod MAYBEE IV (1978)
- 5-- Miles Randall MAYBEE (1954)
- sp-Denise NOTTINGHAM
- 6-- Michele Marie MAYBEE (1991)
- 4-- William Jarvis MAYBEE (1928-1971)

TYRONE & PENNY TILLSON RETRACE THE STEPS OF HIS ANCESTORS



The Missouri River

Tyrone Tillson and his wife Penny "just returned from a 2,000 mile tour of the Great Northwest with the ultimate goal of being able to boat down a portion of the Missouri River like Great-great grandfather Charles did in 1862 on his way to meeting his future bride, Mary Jane Mount"

"Our tour took us to Weston, Oregon, for the Licuallen reunion and upon visiting the graves of Nellie and George Maybee (my great grandparents) we discovered that the daughter of Chief Joseph (Eliza Gale) was buried next to the graves of my grandfolks. Eliza was married to the Territorial Governor of Oregon, (1843-1844) Joseph Gale. There must be an interesting story there."

"Besides wandering all over Idaho and Montana and wondering what grandfather went through while there in the 1850's we took an interesting tour of a silver mine. All in all we had quite a time and are looking forward to another trip into the mining center of the Northwest within the next two or three years."



JOHN ALBERT MAYBEE
Our New Vice President

Jack's wife, Mary E. Maybee graciously prepared a biography for us. "John Albert "Jack" Maybee, #58, was born in Canton, New York, on December 19, 1928, the son of Nelson Arthur and Margaret Cornelia Buffham Maybee. He is one of three children, with two sisters, Helen Clara Randi, #108, and Barbara Jean Gaines, #122."

"After serving four years in the Air Force, Jack returned to college, receiving a B.S. in Mathematics and a M.Ed. in Educational Guidance. He taught for two years and then went into Guidance. In 1961 he went to work for the New York State Education Department and in 1988 he retired as Chief of the Bureau of Higher and Professional Educational Testing.

Jack and Mary Ellen McCrea were married in 1951 and have one son, Michael John, and a daughter-in-law, Lisa.

In the early 1960's Jack got bit by the *Cousin hunting bug* and has been at it ever since. To date he has over 12,350 names in his Jan Pieterse Mebie personal computer file and has an Austin/Wood file, his paternal grandmother's lines and a Buffham file, his mother's family name and is now working on the Bradt line. In addition he has collected data on many of Mary's lines and has started a personal computer file on seven of those lines.

When he is not sitting at the computer, Jack enjoys playing golf and bridge. He and Mary have recently taken up square dancing and manage to dance two or three times a week ... sometimes.

Genealogy is a fascinating hobby and one which has brought him into contact with many fine people, including some surprisingly close relatives. Their lives have been enriched by the addition of many friends in this country and in Canada."

LOG CABIN PUBLISHING

R.R. Mutrie explains that the name for his company, *Log Cabin Publishing*, was selected because "I had so many ancestors who lived in them, and all of my books are set in that period, and hence the name. For my next move, I hope to build one for myself, on a somewhat grander scale than my ancestors managed."

It is always a joy to hear from each of you and sometimes I like to reprint letters or parts of letters in the *Communicator* that I feel are of general interest. Bob adds "At long last we are getting some summer weather here this week (26 Aug. 1992), just in time for my camping trip to Seneca Lake, New York, this weekend. Up until now it has been rainy and cold in this neck of the woods. With *Long Point Settlers* now off the presses ... I am currently researching the Nelles family and that has turned into a major work. Additionally, my genealogical services have become quite popular, so much so, that my work has spilled over the border into western New York. This does not include the Schenectady area, which is too far east, but does include from Oneida County, New York, westward, covered by sources at Rochester and Buffalo. I believe this could be of interest to some Society members, and I wonder if I could beg mention?"

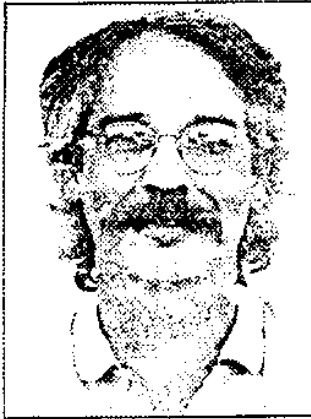
"After reading the 1851 census of Walsingham Twp., Norfolk County, Ontario, umpteen times, I have finally transcribed and indexed it. There are Mabees there. Next will be the census of Charlotteville, Twp., next door, with even more Mabees and lots of Secords."

"I read John Maybee's discs and am left speechless. They are such a fine family record. I hope they eventually get published. John wrote to me recently and we are going to have an ongoing correspondence. The Bradt family is also of interest to both of us."



GETTING TO KNOW MARION SMITH TAIT

It is always fun to know a little about each of our members. Marion Smith Tait's, husband, Mitchell Brown Tait is from New Zealand. He was in the New Zealand Army in World War II, stationed in Italy. Wounded in 1945, he returned to New Zealand. In 1947 he went to Canada with a buddy that had been stationed in Dunnville during the war. He and Marion Isabelle Smith, #114, were married in 1951 and lived in New Zealand in 1952, returning to Dunnville just before Christmas. Mitchell was diagnosed as having M.S. in 1966. They do not have any children and all of Mitch's family are in New Zealand and Australia. Most of Marion's family live in the area of Dunnville. Along with her interest in genealogy, Marion does woodcarving. She has just completed a Goldeneye drake and is working on a Canvasback drake. She says, "Maybe some day I will carve a coat of arms."



MARK O. MAYBEE

We would like you to meet Mark O. Maybee, the son of Mona and Orrin Maybee, members #59.

The following information has been gleaned from the Oroville, California, *MERCURY REGISTER*,.

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1990.

NAME: Mark O. Maybee

POSITION: Rehabilitation Construction Specialist -- City of Oroville.

AGE: 40

FIRST JOB: A box boy at age 16 so I could buy myself a car.

HOW I GOT STARTED: My interest in Architectural design began in high school and my parents supported my interest with the purchasing of drafting tools and a table. I have been drawing and designing houses ever since.

OTHER EXPERIENCES: I have quite a varied background that includes working in the construction trades, and both mechanical and architectural design. I have a bachelor's degree from Chico State in construction management and teach drafting part time at Butte College.

IF MONEY WERE NO OBJECT, I WOULD: If money were no object I would probably travel all over the world and fish at many of the places I can only now dream of. I would of course continue to draw and design houses, but more as a hobby than to make a living.

HOW MY FRIENDS DESCRIBE ME: I had to take a poll on this one because I don't like to blow my own horn. I was told that I am friendly and easy to get along with, that is, one of the few gentlemen that they know of, and, of course, someone had to put in that I am a brat sometimes.

FAMILY: I am married, have two daughters and two stepdaughters, one cat and one dog.

HOBBIES: Fishing is probably what I enjoy most, with hiking and camping right in there close behind. Of course most of my hiking and camping includes fishing.

MY ADVICE: Don't take life too seriously, try to maintain a positive attitude. Enjoy yourself as much as you can. (Go fishing)

VAN ORDEN FAMILY HISTORIES

We were delighted to receive some histories of the Van Orden Family from Bruce Van Orden. He also advised us that they have moved from their home in Lindon, Utah, in order to go to Vienna. For now, you can reach him at his campus address:

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SPORTS NEWS reported by Kim Mabee, #78

Tim and Chris Mabee (cousins to Gary Mabee, #78) are super bowlers. They have had several 300 games and so their names are frequently in the paper.



Kim also reports that when her mother read about Allan Maybee and his trips (she owns horses and loves to go on rides such as Vermont's Bicentennial last year) she is very envious. Kim's brother, Dan Daley, is a sulky driver and trainer at Yonkers in New York City. At age 17 he was the youngest to ride in the Great American Bicentennial Horse Race from Herkimer New York to Sacramento, Calif. in 1976.

Kim also has sent us clippings of John C. and Betty Mabee's horse, Best Pal. Best Pal beat a field of older runners in the \$1 million Pacific Classic at Del Mar. Best Pal, the first three year old to run in the American Championship Racing Series, overtook Twilight Agenda in the deep stretch and scored a length victory in the 1 1/4 mile race. Chris McCarron took Farms Way to the lead off the start. Twilight Agenda, ridden by Kent Desormeaux, passed the leader coming around the turn for home and led until Best Pal made his winning charge under Patrick Valenzuela.

Best Pal was second in the 1991 Kentucky Derby.

Another clipping from Kim And Gary reports that even with screws and an acrylic patch holding together the split in his rear hoof, Best Pal outclassed the field in the \$1 Million Santa Anita Handicap. His jockey, Kent Desormeaux said, "After riding twilight agenda last time, I can't believe how easily Best Pal went by him." Best Pal beat Twilight Agenda by 5 1/2 lengths. Defensive Play finished third, 2 1/4 lengths behind Twilight Agenda.



When JJohn"Jack" Maybee sent us an article about Amanda and Jonathan Mabee, we told you that we would hear more of their achievements. The Scotia girls' team was runner up class B. New York State soccer champs. Amanda was the leading scorer on the team with 20 goals, eight assists (2nd highest in the council). 1st team all star Suburban Council, also section 2 and 5th team New York State all star- and all that with still playing defense half the time.



JONATHAN & AMANDA MABEE

Jonathan on the Junior Varsity team, as a freshman, scored over 30 goals, highest in Suburban Council and was pulled up to varsity for the playoffs -- he received the most valuable player award. He just finished his freshman basketball season, averaging 19 points a game and received most valuable player award. Their parents, Kim and Gary Mabee, have good reason to be proud.

MAYBEE TWINS?

Are twins frequent in the Mabee line asks our member, Ruth Anne Glenn, # 121. Her son, Floyd A Glenn, has twins and so did Ruth Anne's great grandmother Sarah Mabee Gardinier
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**GEORGE W. MARTIN
IS ONE OF
"SELECT 15"**

HATS banquet honored *Professionals of the Year*. Included, in the 15 selected, was George W. Maybee, member #116. George was named by the McDonnell Douglas Huntsville Management Association. A member of the Huntsville aerospace engineering community since 1964, he has dedicated his energies to many NASA programs. He has worked on the Apollo Lunar Rover, essential to the exploration of the moon's surface; Skylab, the world's first manned space station; and Spacelab, the first manned scientific laboratory in space. A graduate of the University of Washington, he has a B.A. in engineering physics. He is a senior member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and contributes regularly to their events and publications. Joining McDonnell Douglas in 1982, he participated in mission control operations for Spacelab missions 1, 2, 3. He has managed projects under the UAH Consortium for Materials Development in Space, and in 1989 he led the payload integration team for Consort 1, the first micro-gravity payload launched by a commercially licensed rocket in the U.S. George is presently managing space technology projects. This year, two sounding rockets and one Shuttle mission will carry new technology experiments developed under his leadership.

The above information came from a clipping sent to us by his nephew, Tyrone Tillson, #103.

WELCOME CINDY

CYNTHIA J. LAFFORTHUN #123
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ANCESTRY: LUCY ADELIA MABEE, 1869 & MATILDA MABEE, 1867; DAUGHTERS OF JEROME B. M., 1841; ISAAC M., 1794; JOHN M., 1764; JAN JACOB M., 1738; JACOB M., 1698; JAN PIETERS MABEE, 1661; PETER PETERESE (WESSEL) M., 1623; PIETER CASPARSEN VAN NAARDEN MABILLE, 1600.

Our new member, #123, Cindy Lafforthun, writes, "My two great grandmothers were Mabees. My grandmother's mother on my mother's side was Lucy Adelia Mabee and my grandfather's mother on my mother's side was Matilda Mabee. Lucy and Matilda were sisters, which made my mother's parents first cousins. Lucy and Matilda's parents were Jerome Mabee and Jemimah Berry.

RUTH ANNE COX GLENN

Ruth, member #121, writes, "I grew up a half-mile from the Jan Mabie House in Rotterdam Junction and from the stories my grandmother told me, heard from her mother, the daughter of Nicholas Mabie (1813), I felt a great kinship with the Mabie family. My mother always clipped anything about the Mabie house from the newspaper.

There may have been an error in the time frame of the families who rented the house --(in the excellent piece about the property in the Communicator) -- I seem to recall the Will Pechtel family living there in the early 30's. We went to a corn husking bee there, I remember, and also a picnic one Fourth of July -- lighting sparklers and running around the lawn with them is etched in my memory. The George Clark family at that time lived near us in Lower Rotterdam Jct. -- Cornelia Clark was a playmate.

I am married to a retired IBM'er. We are both natives of Rotterdam Jct., NY -- were married in 1943 at the First Methodist Church in that town, and will celebrate our 50th next year on June 9th, at which time the church will celebrate its centennial. We lived in Staten Island, NY, Bethesda, MD., and mostly in Poughkeepsie, NY, until Floyd's retirement fourteen years ago. We then moved to our summer cottage on Great Sacandaga Lake, which became our permanent home. Floyd is still in the process of rebuilding it. We winter in Largo, Florida. ...

We have a son and daughter -- Floyd A. Glenn III, b. 7-18-45 and Janice Glenn Pawlaczyk, b. 4-23-49. Floyd has twin daughters, Bonnie Karin and Emily Joy, B. 3-7-78. Janice has a daughter Nora Glenn, b. 7-2-73."



GOVERNOR ROBERT LAFOLLETTE

When I read the history of the Mabie family by Giles Turneure, written in April 1905, the name of Governor Robert LaFollette slipped by my attention. It was not until Judith Maby, # 15, and her son Edward W. Maby, #75, called my attention to him that I really noticed. Edward told us that Mr. LaFollette was an orphan who was brought up by the Mabies. The pertinent sentence reads: "The wives of Daniel and Rescom are nieces of Governor LaFollette's stepfather." Alice McDowell, #6, who has been working with that branch of the family, advised us to contact Frances M. Thomas, #30, who is a descendent of Harriet Saxton. It was Harriet's uncle, John Z. Saxton who raised Robert La Follette. Frances was very gracious and has prepared the following enlightening history for us:

My Mother's uncle, Dr. Henry Clay Mabie (1847-1918) wrote an auto-biography *From Romance to Reality* and it is he who tells of a childhood tragedy that influenced his path to a lifetime career as a religious leader. On this occasion, his parents Harriet Saxton and Daniel Mabie began a trip of about 100 miles from their home in Northern Illinois at Belvidere to Southern Wisconsin to visit relatives and friends leaving their children in care of household help.



Dr. Mabie writes: "At the time I was less than four years old. The morning my parents drove away ... my older sister, nine years of age, took me with her sisterly care to the country log school house, a mile and a half from home. The school hours passed, we started to wend our way homeward. As we trudged on, suddenly a cyclonic thunderstorm arose. Neighbors whom we met, besought us to turn in until the storm clouds passed. But my sister bravely said, " No, my mother charged me to come directly home with my brother and I am not afraid of rain." As we walked rapidly on, we met two farmer neighbors running from a cornfield hoes in hand, to a place of shelter; they also pleaded that we children should go with them. " No," replied my sister and we hurried on. She removed her sunbonnet to save it from the drops now falling fast. I began to cry from fear, but she comforted me with assurances of God's care in which she so implicitly trusted. Then the rains came in torrents. We were passing through an open gateway between two fields, yet a half-mile from home, when suddenly there came a bolt direct -- a bolt which shivered the two gateposts to splinters, and my dear sister, who was carrying her bright dinner pail upon her arm, an easy conductor for the lightning, fell, and I supposedly, with her, except that, as I fell, the Providence that had taken her saw that I should fall into a rivulet of running water that ran beside the way. This apparently revived me, yet for months afterward there remained stamped on my body two black marks of the deadly lightning. Anxious relatives and neighbors, concerned the more for us that our parents were known to have left home that morning, soon found me bewildered in the storm and cared for me and the body of the brave, dead sister." Henry continues "At all events, I have long believed that just as certainly as a similar experience in the youth of Martin Luther impressed him as singled out for some divine purpose worth while, so surely was I then called out of heaven to witness earnestly in His name -- a "heavenly vision," to which I have ever felt charged to be "not disobedient." [1]

Among the relatives that the Mabies were scheduled to visit in Wisconsin on that trip in 1851 was Harriet's Uncle John (John Z. Saxton 1792-1872 brother to her father Asa Saxton.) Some years later in 1862 as a widower, Uncle John became the stepfather to a boy who would become very famous in American history, Robert LaFollette.

Robert LaFollette (1855-1925) is best remembered as a progressive leader who introduced new ideas and reforms in government - many of which were considered radical then but taken for granted today. In 1884 he was elected to the House of Representatives where he served three terms. Running against candidates endorsed by his own Republican Party's political bosses, LaFollette was elected governor of Wisconsin in 1900. As governor he secured a direct primary law, tax reform and railroad control among other reforms. He was elected to the Senate in 1906 where he voted against the declaration of war in World War I, then later, against joining the League of Nations. In 1924, he was a presidential third-party candidate of the Progressive Party. He died a year later in 1925.

My personal interest, of course, is what kind of a stepfather was John Z. Saxton? What was his influence? Could he take any of the credit? Robert LaFollette's wife, Belle, reveals a few answers in the biography that she wrote about her husband. "In 1862, when Bob was seven, his mother married Deacon John Z. Saxton, of Argyle, Wisconsin, who was twenty-six years her senior. Generally known as "Uncle John," he was looked upon as a leading citizen ... and was considered prosperous -- even wealthy for those days. I never heard Bob say how he felt when his mother married John Saxton. But he would have gone to the stake for her, and this loyalty may have kept him from ever expressing his own feeling. Such an experience, at best, is usually a hard ordeal for children. He had never known his own father, but his devotion to his memory was almost morbid. ... He insisted on keeping his own name. When he started school at Argyle, he went up to a group of boys who were playing together and said: "My name is Bob LaFollette, what is yours?" If ever strangers called him "Saxton," he would correct them: "My name is LaFollette." Although Saxton was a severe disciplinarian, Bob never spoke of his stepfather with anything but respect. [2]

As the story continues, it is clear that Bob had a hard, difficult childhood, not made easy by John Z. Saxton. But Saxton seems to have encouraged him to go into law. Bob was in his eighteenth year when his stepfather died, and it was after that his formal education began, encouraged by his mother.

My great-grandmother, Harriet Saxton Mabie died in 1868 when Bob was thirteen. It is interesting to speculate if she and Daniel ever again made the trip to Wisconsin after the loss of little Eleanor, and if they ever knew this boy, her adopted cousin, who would grow up to so famous and contribute so much to our history. Probably, her children, Henry Clay Mabie and my grandmother Emily Frances Mabie, were more aware of this relationship.

1. Mabie, Henry Clay D.D. LL.D. from *Romance to Reality*, Boston, 1917 pages 24-25.
2. LaFollette, Belle Case, *Robert M. LaFollette*, Vol. I, 1953 pages 13 and 21.

