



the

Sanders Sentinel

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New web site addresses! (some under construction:

<http://freepages.com>.

family.rootsweb.com/~csanders

genealogy.rootsweb.com/~csanders

radio.rootsweb.com/~csanders

OLD website (but active):

www.paonline.com/csanders

CURT'S CORNER

*M*erry Christmas and Happy New Year!

The year 2000 rolled out quickly with a lot of changes and events. It came in with all the millennium hype and non-sense and will end as the first year of the Common Era 2001!

Without boring you too much, here is a run-down of my activities:

The biggest change for me this year was actually a change for someone else:

As we travel through life we can look back at certain events—milestones—in our life. This year, marked a psychological milestone for me: I became a grandfather for the first time! (*See page 2*) When I first heard the news I was excited yet scared. Aside from the usual parental concerns, my psyche was not yet ready to accept the idea of being a “grand-father.” Most of our cultural visions of a grandparent is gray hair or no hair, lots of wrinkles, walking canes, and general fragility. Well, I’ve been blessed to have none of those things yet (well, I have *some* gray hair and it is thinning out very rapidly!). And from some folks flattering comments like “you don’t look like a grandpa,” are nice. But, I felt like a father all over again, but this time a *grand* father. I guess that means I get to play with and spoil the grandchild less all the messy stuff.

Being “Pappy” has it’s responsibilities too: passing down your genes, family culture, stories and history, educating the young about things in life that you have experienced and have muddled through. Guiding the parents with your own experiences in child rearing and care (I thought I had forgotten all that stuff, but a lot of it came back). Most of all, a second opportunity to experience your youth again and be around youthful people.

Also, Katie briefly moved out to be with her mother during the birthing time. She, and baby moved back with me at the end of June. Thus, I have the opportunity

to be around my granddaughter a lot. Dad, Justin, is very involved too, making it a little cramped for room at times, but we are all doing well. Both Katie and Justin are excellent parents.

My Health

Like a friend told me, “must be all those veggies you are eating.” With great fear I had my first full medical physical at the [Veterans Administration Hospital](#) in March after my 47th birthday. No, I wasn’t expecting any problems, but after 6 years of no exams, I was bracing for the worst, thinking they’ll find some mysterious ailment. Well, I passed with flying colors. Other than being 15 lbs. overweight and not getting enough resistive exercise, I was pronounced “healthy and very normal or better than normal.” My doctor said he wished he had more like me! So, how did I get to this state of being? The good graces of God, having the right parents and grandparents and being under 50 years of age. And yes, I eat my veggies and hardly any meat other than fish. I watch my cholesterol and fat intake, don’t smoke, drink a glass of wine or beer per day, supplement my diet with vitamins C and E, and take aspirin daily. I observe our own family history of

Okay... I “lied” about putting out another paper edition of the *Sanders Sentinel*. After lots of requests I have decided to do another paper issue. But you can access and better appreciate the beautiful full-color version online at <http://freepages.family.rootsweb.com/~csanders/SS2000.pdf> are online and can access this newsletter using Adobe Acrobat™ PDF files.

If you are viewing this online, please note that many items are “hot linked” to other websites for your convenience. Just [click on the blue underlined text](#) within this newsletter.

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CURT'S CORNER (from p. 1)

ailments and take steps to prevent those diseases, and mostly make sure I'm nutritionally balanced, diverse and stay away from processed foods as much as possible. Last year I saw a lecture by [Dr. Andrew Weil](#) about nutrition. I was fascinated by what he said! Everything hit the nail-on-the-head of things I always believed and practiced myself! I went out and bought his latest book, *Eating Well for Optimum Health* and fine-tuned my diet. (See page 8.) My eating motto: "Keep as close to the earth as possible."

In May, I finally had my eyes examined at the VA Hospital. I had some concerns about my vision as it has changed noticeably in the last couple of years. Namely, not being able to read printed materials at normal distances and having to resort to reading glasses. Again, my fears were unfounded. The doctor said it was normal for growing older. Regarding my driving vision glasses that I wear, she said my eyes haven't changed in 13 years and no new prescriptions were needed! I also passed the glaucoma test. "Don't come back for another couple of years."

In June I participated in the "[Grand Review](#)." The GR is a celebration of soldiers of the Civil War in which reenactors Review with myriad activities. Harrisburg, PA was the 135 year host and was the first to allow Confederate soldiers to march in the GR. It also had the first reenactment of the battle between the Monitor and Merrimack iron-clad ships.

Miscellanea

- Katie's other cat, Angel, also moved in with us in June. And too everyone's surprise had kittens! She had 6 males, all given away now.

- Didn't do much this year. I did go to the Scot-Irish Festival in Elizabethtown again in May. If you like music, particularly bagpipes, this is the place to go. I also went to the first annual Irishtown Festival in Irishtown, Adams County, PA. It needs to mature more before I go to see it again. Didn't offer much. Mom and I attended the [McLane Highland Festival](#) in Carlisle in September.

- The extended family celebrated Easter in April.

- I hang out with Jerry Waln and Bill Lerew.

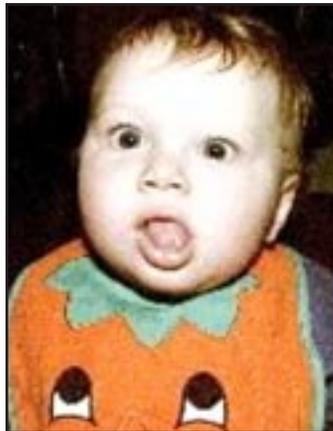
Amateur ("Ham") Radio

Not enough hours in the day for everything! Did make some more long distance contacts on the 6 meter "magic band" into Canada and the mid-west. Living in an apartment is very restrictive for this hobby, so my activities are low or not very satisfying at times. I also took on being the newsletter editor of the Cumberland Valley Amateur Radio

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NEWS FROM THE FAMILY

Katie Sanders, Justin Weidman, Cadyn Weidman



The biggest event for daughter Katie was the birth of her daughter Cadyn Alisabeth Weidman on March 22, 2000 at the Harrisburg, PA Hospital! She weighed in at 6 lbs. 9 oz. at 20 inches long. Cadyn is a very healthy and alert infant, growing by leaps and bounds (ahead of her peer group). She is a very good baby too—rarely fussy. At this writing she is nearly 9 months,

crawling — an almost walking (already!), babbling, and *aggressively* getting into everything in her sight.

Katie graduated from Central Dauphin East High School June 5. She is now 19 years of age and works at [Target](#), a department store. In November Katie was chosen by her management to go in front of the local TV news show and talk about seasonal employment for the holidays.

Justin, 20, works at [Circuit City](#) and is an agent for [Y2Marketing](#).



Carrie Sanders

Daughter #2, 16, graduated into the 10th grade and is an excellent student. During the summer months she worked at [HersheyPark™](#) at the Paddle Boat Restaurant. (For those outside the Hershey-Harrisburg area, HersheyPark™ is a giant subsidiary and amusement park of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation.) She also received her driver's permit in October and is working on her license.



Brian, Beth, Hannah, Scott Sanders

A new job for Beth at the [Audubon Society](#) as office manager/educator. She enjoys the new tasks and staff with some challenges. She recently took some training in the "Big

(Continued on p. 3)



NEWS FROM THE FAMILY *(from p. 2)*

Apple” via the train and enjoyed the experience.

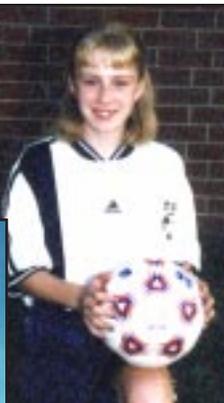
Brian was promoted and is now [PennDOT](#)’s Bureau of Design as Project Development engineer. In his 19th year with PennDOT which causes him to travel all about eastern PA. He has also started pilot ground school in his quest to someday fly. He is back cycling on a bicycle again, but no racing because of a post back operation.

Hannah is Senior now and works at the PA State Police and 3B Ice Cream. She is searching for colleges in Physical Therapy. She is interested in [St. Francis College](#), Loretta, PA and [Shenandoah University](#), Winchester, VA. She also finished Volleyball at CDEast; 1 of 2 seniors. Hannah celebrated her 17th birthday this year which was bitter sweet for her and many others as it was the date of the passing over of her great-grandmother, Kathryn Lang.

Scott is 14 and in the 8 grade. He and his father participated in PA Gov. Tom Ridge’s Keystone Ride 2000—a 57 mile one day event that took them to Gettysburg and ended at the [Harley-Davidson](#) plant in York with 1000+ riders and a huge pig roast. Scott was the youngest rider. (Brian is on loan to the Governor’s staff as ride coordinator for PennDOT.) Scott is also into BMXing and hopefully street lugging (downhill event).

Janine, Rod, Amanda, Christopher Eckstine

Sister Janine, continues to work at the [Chambersburg Hospital](#) as a medical technologist. She and husband Rod trav-



eled in June to Tennessee and went to Pigeon



Forge—saw Dixie Stampede, walked around Gatlinburg, Waterpark, ate at Alabama Grill, NASCAR Café and Alan Jackson Café. In August they went to Hersheypark. Also in July they went to Fenwick Island to the beach!

Rod continues to enjoy hunting and on Thanksgiving Day traveled to West Virginia to hunt (a first in that state for him).

Amanda, 12, continues to enjoy soccer (U-12 traveling team), and will play basketball in the winter. She was awarded the Presidential Academic Award (all A’s and B’s for the entire elementary school career), and Super Honor Roll, first marking period at the Middle School for academic excellence. She also was awarded a Good Citizenship award.

Christopher, 7, was awarded a Good Citizenship recognition in school. He is also on the Farm Team (baseball), second place in June! He is in second grade.



Mom and Dad Sanders

Mom, Patricia, was a crew leader of 23 for the 2000 Census and has started her own business in July, “Home and Gardens.” She loves it and is doing well—even receiving a commendation from the President of the company! She also keeps busy as the chairperson for the Legislation Committee of the Harrisburg Council of Catholic Women and for Corpus Christ Church in Chambersburg, PA. She also enjoys her children, grandchildren and great-grandchild. She was privileged to be with her mother in her last days before she entered her new life with

the Heavenly Father.

Dad, William, enjoys playing in the local band and hanging out with his friends and family. He is an avid sky watcher, living only a 1/2 mile from the local airport.

Both Mom and Dad’s health are good with medication and have great spirits.

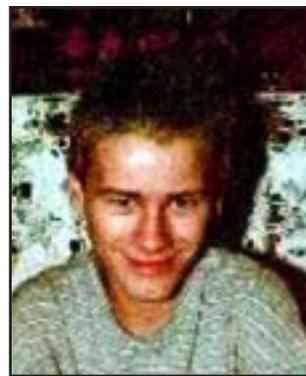


In September **Dorothy and Bill Sanders** of Indiana, distant cousins, visited PA and spent the day with Mom and Dad. This editor spent an evening with them and enjoyed every minute!

The Bartholomew’s

Cousin Kim, husband John and son Matt passed through PA in November after Matt graduated from US Coast Guard “boot camp.” The reunion with them was a good one! Unfortunately, your editor couldn’t make it, but all reports indicated everyone enjoyed their visitation.

Renard, Beverly, Dylan Sanders



Dylan, 12, has continued with his scouting activities. He only has to pass his swimming activity to become a First Class Scout. He is also the patrol’s

Quartermaster. This year he earned Merit Badges in: Leatherworking, Environmental Science, First Aid, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the nation, Orienteering, Metalworking, and is working on Personal Management, Swimming

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NEWS FROM THE FAMILY *(from p. 3)*

and Disability Awareness. His activities were numerous this year: His Troop 370 took first place again in the sled race, participated in two highway trash clean-ups, two Camporee's, two camping, a summer camp, a float in a parade, sat in Dunking Booth for Lions Club Ox Roast in June, installed lighting and wiring for Scout Hall, and did some wiring for his own tree fort. He also volunteered for Kids Race Against Drugs, as an assistant to his mother's chapter of [MADD](#) (see below). This guy's been busy!

Beverly opened her new business: The Victorian Thyme Farmhouse. Had 3 open houses this year and is teaching private classes year round (soapmaking and spinning wool). She is also teaching at Wilson College, Chambersburg, under "The Center for Sustainable Living" focusing on hands-on victorian and colonial period arts and crafts with a historical perspective. She also participated in a "new" Farmer's Market co-op in Chambersburg featuring organically grown produce. She is still very active as Founder and President of the Franklin County, PA MADD Chapter. A busy lady!

Renard spent a lot of his time with Scouting, attending all events with Dylan, and is Assistant Scout Master and Advancement Coordinator. He gets to be "one of the boys" camping for 12-15 days a year, teaching, building model rockets, hiking. He spends the rest of his life working on the farm doing all the hard and "boring" work of farmer and working a regular job on top! He did a lot of reconstructive work at the farmhouse, particularly the old front porch slate roof, dealing with the intricacies of the gingerbread trim, to touch upon a brief breath of the work (the editor of this newsletter has seen the work—hard to explain and appreciate here on paper!). He says his "life looks pretty dull on paper but I'm never bored." Another busy guy!

Tony Sanders, Mary Rourke, Courtney Sanders



Courtney, 11, continues to grow taller every moment. She has a typical "love/hate" relationship with school, but is doing good. She finished her first season in soccer doing very well and having received the "Miss Smiley" award. She's looking forward to basketball this Winter and soccer again in the Spring.

Mary continues to work for Immunologists, but has added more duties to her repertoire. The biggest news for her is that she became a grandmother for the second time! Baby boy Jesiah is plump and doing well. She made several trips wit her father to the Cleveland Clinic as he prepped for open-heart surgery (he's doing good now). Although a very serious trip, Mary has lots of hilarious stories to tell, including one involving the King of an Arab nation. She spends her time with her two children: Aaron and Kelly, grandsons Elijah and Jesiah, family, rooting at soccer games, and any other mischief she can get into.

Tony celebrated his "big 4-0" surprise party in May. He definitely looked like a deer caught in the headlights! He continues to work at Phoenix Color, expanding the systems there, meeting with designers and clients. He enjoyed helping to coach Courtney's soccer team, hung out with his IPMS buddies, and rebuilt and road his motorcycle every possible chance.

The family took trips to Ocean City, Williamsburg, VA, ghost walks, touring historic sites on motorcycle. Inner Harbor, National Aquarium, Airshows, craft shows and more.

IN MEMORY

KOREA — 50 Years Later

The other Korean Vet was my uncle, **James Patrick Lang** (1930-1991). He never said much at all about his experiences—only in cryptic bits of information. Tragically, perhaps he should have told his story. Now, many years later, his children and nieces/nephews are trying to put the pieces together and perhaps his own life would have been better for him. Heck, I never knew he was even wounded in action, twice, until I received a copy of his records from his daughter, Kim Lang Bartholomew.



Uncle Jim enlisted on 5 Dec. 1949 in the U.S. Army. His first unit was the 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division and his duty was as a Scout for the unit. Being a Scout meant being behind enemy lines—a dangerous position which required stealth. At one time it landed him in the hospital from a bayonet wound to the shoulder (17 Sep., 1950) from a hand-to-hand encounter, probably after the Landing at Inchon.

On 2 Nov. 1950 he received a shrapnel wound on the left knee. "Later in the morning of 01 November, patrols from the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 8th Cavalry, clashed with soldiers clearly identified as Red Chinese. ... About 1:00, 02 November, Chinese forces had cut the withdrawal route of the 1st and 2nd Battalion.

"South of Unsan, the 3rd Battalion had dug in just North of the Nammyon River. By 2:00, 02 November, the Chinese had blocked the last remaining road for a possible retreat overland. By dawn, the entire regiment was completely surrounded. Some men of the 1st and 2nd Battalions were able to break through the Chinese roadblocks. The bulk of the 3rd Battalion were trapped by the Chinese. The bitter fighting ... for the next five days stands... for the most painful chapter in the proud history of the 1st Cavalry Division. On 06 November, the 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment ceased to exist as a unit. It died gallantly. More than 600 officers and men were lost at Unsan, most of them from the 3rd Battalion." (© 1996, *Cavalry Outpost Publications*® and *Trooper Wm. H. Boudreau, "F" Troop, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1946 - 1947*)

From what we can tell, he was in the one unit that nearly was decimated by the Chinese attack. Officially the U.S. says the men were killed by the Chinese. Jim claimed it was our own artillery and never got over how the U.S. could kill its own.

Neither wounds were sufficient to discharge him. Instead, he was patched up and sent for duty as a Military Policeman in then occupied West Germany with the 12th Infantry Regiment, 4th Division.

After being discharged in 1953, Uncle Jim worked in the construction industry back in Michigan then later Oklahoma. He was over six feet tall, physically fit, and had a disarming personality. His striking green eyes pulled you in with his extremely witty dry humor. He was a favorite of us nephews growing up. I shot my first gun with him in his rural Michigan home when I was 10(?). I missed but he exclaimed he saw the can shudder.

GENEALOGY SPOT

PATERNAL SIDE

A lot of work has been going into the SANDERS side of the tree thanks to many researchers. As a research project, my daughter, Katie, has to find out what her surname, Sanders, meant. A full version can be found at freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~csanders under the Sanders page.

The name SANDERS appears in the contemporary European nations primarily of Germany, Scotland, England, Holland, and Ireland. To most of these countries SANDERS is a derivative of "Alexander" of Greek etymological roots. It has been defined as: "Sander (Germanic)...Greek defender of mankind or "Sanders (Greek)...liberator, Lysander"¹

"Sanders is derived the long way around from the popular given name Alexander. An aphotic version is one where the initial syllable is lost through poor or lazy pronunciation, as in squire evolving from esquire. Alexander became Sander in parts of England, Scotland, and Germany, and the addition of the -S at the end denotes a Patronymic name, as in "son of."²

Our SANDERS roots seem to be based upon the Germanic origin. According to one researcher, the "Surname originated from Gutersloh in North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany."³ Her information is based upon her parents who were refugees from Germany to the United Kingdom in World War II. Because of persecution by the English for their Germanic origins, they Anglicized the surname to fit into society by adding an "s" to "Sander."

SANDER is also a name of a bird that inhabits the cold-water regions of Germany.⁴

Today, the Rhineland area we speak of is the "Palatine." "It is bounded in the west by France, on the east by the Rhine, in the north by Hesse and the south by Switzerland/France... the term 'Palatine' was often applied to all Germanic people who came to America in the early years."⁵

This Palatine area had a tumultuous history and was responsible for the immigration of most of our Germanic ancestors—Catholic or Protestant, including Protestant French Huguenots who left Catholic France and escaped to the Palatine and then eventually to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. But the Palatine had a history of changing religions at the whim of the local princes. Unfortunately they never practiced tolerance. The tumult has early origins in the Thirty Years War ending in 1648. The Palatinate, having had a population of 500,000, suffered a loss of 457,000.⁶

For German Catholics, immigration out of the Palatine was more difficult than their Protestant neighbors. There was widespread fear of Catholics of any nationality in pre-Revolutionary colonial America. The Protestant English Crown suspected Catholics of loyalty to their sworn enemy: the Catholic French empire.⁷ The French and Indians War in the colonies in the 1750-60's made immigration even more difficult. Although the German Catholics were a tiny minority in Pennsylvania, there was even fear from Pennsylvania authorities about the Commonwealth becoming a German colony from the large influx of their Protestant German neighbors (the Mennonites, Moravians, Lutherans, *et al*).⁷ Furthermore, many of the German Catholics (and anabaptist Protestants) refused to take the Oath of Allegiance to the King of England. Taking the oath meant swearing

allegiance to the Protestant liturgical Church of England. During the early Revolutionary War they were even more suspect viz a viz guilt-by-association with the Hessian mercenary soldiers who were in the employ of the English King. Further, many Protestant Germans were pacifists who allied themselves with the Quakers who opposed the War, thus running afoul with the Crown for pacifism, and with revolutionary neighbors who saw them as Tories. Not until Catholic France entered the war on the side of the colonists did Catholics in the colonies become more accepted.

For years researchers of the south central Pennsylvania SANDERS were frustrated with the question of were the SANDERS' of Germanic or from "the north of Ireland"⁸ I have yet to find out how this Irish assumption was arrived at. I did come across Germans leaving for England, but only to be returned.⁹ In earlier years Protestant French Huguenots left the Palatine and England allowed them to temporarily settle in the "north of Ireland" while waiting for embarkation to the New World. It's a very speculative possibility that some German Catholics were allowed to migrate to Ireland and eventually move on to Pennsylvania. I have found no evidence of this.

"Were the Sanderses [of Bucks-York-Adams County's, PA] of Germanic origin? A list of Communicants at St. Mary's of the Mount, Emmitsburg, Maryland dated May 5, 1823, shows Magdalena Sanders [a daughter of Peter and Susanna KUHN Sanders] as being born in Pennsylvania and Nation of Origin as German. Peter's original Will and his signature on the Tobias Heltzel arbitration case are both signed in German script."¹⁰

It is believed that the first Sanderses attempted to "hide" or mask their Germanic origins in the New World. This need to cover up their Germanic origins became important in 1798 with the passage of the Alien and Sedition Acts.

"Unlike French and Irish immigrants, who were drawn to the 'radical' views of Thomas Jefferson, the Germans tended to favor the conservatism of the ruling Federalist Party of John Adams. The Alien and Sedition Acts, targeting ... anyone who differed from the New England norm of Anglo-Saxon descent and political orthodoxy, were perceived as a threat to the quiet German-speaking Pennsylvania counties of Berks and Bucks. When the residents of those counties sent petitions to Congress seeking redress, their views were passed over as the emotional outpourings of ignorant Germans. By 1799 the two counties were scenes of mass meetings against the Federalists. Roving bands halted the collection of Federal taxes.

"Rather than seek conciliation, the Federalists responded with armed force. Although the rebellious German-speakers had already returned to their homes, a military expedition was sent to make the two counties an example of how dissent would be quashed. The repression was so brutal that some of the army officers themselves criticized it."¹¹

Later, largely Irish Catholic priests administered the parish records and were apparently "Anglicized." Our SANDERS' seemed to have little trouble with the "locals," of which many were German like themselves and often inter-married with other nationalities. In many cases, the Catholic Sanderses often switched over to Lutheran membership without any commotion.

(Continued on p. 6)





GENEALOGY SPOT (from p. 5)

The Sanderses of Pennsylvania apparently were a part of the Goshenhopen German Catholic movement that immigrated from the Palatine to Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The church, St. Paul's, near present Bally, first officially recorded records in 1741. The Sanderses later removed to York County and parts of the York County, which later divided the western half in January 1800 into Adams County.

Immigration to a more religiously tolerant Commonwealth of Pennsylvania corresponds to the immigration of the first speculated SANDERS — Peter “the First” in 1752.

“The first record I have found of a Peter Sanders is on a ship’s passengers list of immigrants who took the oath of allegiance at the Court House in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Tuesday, October 10, 1752 having arrived in America on the Ship *Forest* from Rotterdam, Amsterdam.¹² There were many passengers names on this ship that would later appear on the Goshenhopen and Conewago Chapel Church records. Whether this Peter Sanders was our immigrant ancestor is pure speculation because I have not found the name again until 1767.”¹⁴

“On May 10, 1767 Anna Mary Sanders of the late Peter Sanders and his wife was baptized when six weeks old in Reading, Pennsylvania. This Peter Sanders would have died sometime during the Winter - Spring of 1766/7.”

“In 1741 the German Province of the Society of Jesus, sent out two priests to minister to the German Catholics in Pennsylvania. These were Father William Wappelet, co-founder of the mission of Conewago, and Father Theodore Schneider, a Palatine, who took up his residence at Goshenhopen, in Berks County.”¹⁷

By 1780, the Sanderses where in the Conewago area. It is the son, Peter II, now in the area of York-Adams counties.

“The next finding of Peter Sanders is on the Military Assessment Roll Return of Captain Thomas White’s Company of the Fifth Battalion, Paradise Township, York County, Pennsylvania for the year 1780. Peter would have had to been between the ages of 18 and 53 to appear on this military assessment roll.”⁶

“In 1781 Peter Sanders was listed as a “single man” on the Tax Assessment Roll for Paradise Township, York County. He would have to be at least 21 years of

age to be listed on this roll. In 1785 Peter is in Heidelberg Township, York County.¹⁸

“The 1790 Federal Census for Paradise Township shows a Peter S[i]nders.”

“December 1792 finds Peter Sanders listed as one of the arbitrators for the estate of Tobius Heltzel and is shown as being a resident of Manheim Township, York County.²⁰ The Federal Direct Tax of 1798, commonly known as the “Glass Tax,” shows Peter Sanders again in Paradise Township.

“During the years 1799 and 1800 Peter Sanders was Supervisor of Highways in Paradise Township.²² The 1800 Census also has Peter Sanders.

Peter was an enterprising man. By the 1810’s he owned land in the now Hamiltonbon Township area. Although a Roman Catholic and a second generation German, he contributed land next to his house to the Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church for a cemetery — well noted in local history for the amount of Revolutionary Soldiers buried on the grounds. But I think his motivations were purely business: he made coffins and owned and operated a distillery²⁴ something his Scot-Irish neighbors actively engaged in. He also had a interest in the Gettysburg Bank, but apparently it floundered. After his death in 1817, the wealth he had amassed was wasted away by unnamed individuals.

Almost all of his children remained in the south central Pennsylvania and northern central Maryland areas. When land opened up in Ohio after his death, one son reportedly moved to the area. Later, another son would take his clan to the Illinois area and would become one of the largest Sanders branches in the country.

The surname SANDERS is widespread and common in the American South. I have not found connections to any of these families (other than ones directly connected to the Pennsylvania Sanders’ by genealogical research). In a proud way we can say that our Sanders line is unique.

NOTES:

1 © 1997 by Mari Lynn Balden, All Rights Reserved. Please E-mail Mari at:

whisperkitty@geocities.com; Updated 7/10/97

2 <http://clanhuston.com/name/namep-s.htm> “Broken Arrow Publishing”

3 Sylvia Wilkinson, sylvia.wilkinson@virgin.net

4 Dean Sanders, DeanWS@webtv.net

5 *The Palatine Immigrant*, Vol. X, No. 3 Winter, 1985, p. 104

6 © 1996-2000 Davitt Publications All rights reserved. This German-American history website is financially sponsored by the German Corner.

Contact history@germanheritage.com

7 “Between 1720 and 1730 the German immigration to Pennsylvania became so large as to be looked upon by the other settlers with serious misgivings; Logan, [William] Penn’s secretary, suggested the danger of the province becoming a German colony, as the Germans settled together, and formed a distinct people from His Majesty’s subjects.” — *The Catholic Encyclopedia*, Volume VI, Copyright © 1909 by Robert Appleton Company. Online Edition © 1999 by Kevin Knight. Nihil Obstat, September 1, 1909. Remy Lafort, Censor Imprimatur. +John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York. “One-third of the population of Pennsylvania consists of ‘Palatines’ ... they are only about 8 percent of the population of other American Colonies.” In 1751, an enraged Benjamin Franklin suggested “Why should we tolerate that the Palatine Peasant Louts push themselves into our settlements, and, living together like herds, maintain and strengthen their language and customs to the detriment of us.” *The Palatine Immigrant*, “‘Palatine peasant louts’ and other settlers,” Vol.10 No. 1, p. 47.

8 *1886 History of Adams County, Pennsylvania*. Chicago: Warner, Beers & Co. Reprinted 1977, The Bookmark, Knightstown, IN. p. 232.

9 “In 1709, after a severe winter, mass emigration to Pennsylvania started in Germany and more than 15,000 Germans arrived in London in spring of that year. The English government did not know how to handle this invasion. There were not enough ships for the transport to the American colonies and it certainly appeared politically unreasonable to send 15,000 new settlers to Pennsylvania, at that time a colony with barely 8,000 settlers. The first decision of the English government was to send all German Catholics back to Continental Europe. Some German Protestants were sent to Ireland and some to the Scilly Islands. Only a part of those 15,000 Germans arriving in London in 1709 was finally sent to the American Colonies.” *The Palatine Immigrant*, Vol. 13, No. 3, September 1988. “Palatines - Just a misnomer for early German immigrants to America?” p. 164. Dr. Udo P. Krauthausen, Mainz-Laubenheim, West Germany. 10 Albert Rose, York, PA, 1992

11 *The Age of Federalism* by Stanley Elkins and Eric McKittrick, Oxford University Press (1993).

12 *Pennsylvania German Pioneers*, p. 494.

14 Adams, Edmund and O’Keefe, Barbara. *Catholic Trails West - The Founding Catholic Families of Pennsylvania*. Vol. 2. Gateway Press, Baltimore, MD, 1989. p. 516.

17 *Catholic Encyclopedia*

18 York County, Pennsylvania Tax Assessment Books

20 York County, Pennsylvania Deed Book, 2-H pp. 528-530.

22 Roster of Township Officers 1749-1800 for York County, Pennsylvania.

23 Albert Rose, York, PA, 1992.

24 Will of Peter Sanders, 1817, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

GENEALOGY SPOT (from p. 6)**MATERNAL SIDE**

I haven't done much on the Maternal side of my family lately. But I do want to mention the work being done on the descendants of Louis **DEMARANVILLE** who was born in Paris, France and died sometime before 1773 in Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

"Legend says [he]... was a young officer in the army, age 19. One morning while walking in the garden he saw his new step-mother punishing his little sister and becoming enraged pulled out his sword and knocked her bonnet off. To escape a worse punishment he was put on board a war ship of which Francis Crapo was Captain. This vessel was wrecked of shore of Cape Cod, and four men and the boy Peter Crapo were saved in a boat said to have landed at Plymouth, Mass. The boy Peter Crapo about 12 years of age was bound out by his brother the Captain to *Francis Coombs* of Middleboro, Mass. No date is given of their coming but it was probably before 1700..."

"...Louis DeMaranville is said to make a vow that he would not marry until he could marry a daughter of Peter Crapo, which in 1730 he did, and is said to have had thirteen children, of several of which I find no mention.

"A deed dated 1773 refers to Louis as lately deceased and while we do not know how old he was at his death, yet if our legend is true he must have been more than 100 years old, and it has been claimed 110. The family has been noted for its longevity, also for its musical and inventive ability."*

Cheryl Nelson has taken the lead on the Descendants of Louis and has a website dedicated to the family. It is viewable only by invitation since it contains her family, but you request entrance by emailing her for a password and directions at nelsoncheryl@hotmail.com

As a road map:

Louis had a son **Stephen** (1750-1827) from the marriage to Susanna Crapo who was a daughter of Peter and Penelope **WHITE**, a great granddaughter of William White of the *Mayflower*. Stephen was a "bearer of dispatches"* during the Revolutionary War, but the Massachusetts Archives says he was a spy for George Washington. Stephen had a daughter, **Elizabeth** who married Abram **KILBOURN**. They had **David KILBOURN**, who married Lucinda **PANGBORN**. They had **Truman Kilborn** who first married Clarissa **BARNES**. Truman and Clarissa had **Churchill Vaughn Kilborn** who married first Elizabeth **ALDRICH**. They had **Truman Oscar Kilbourne** who married Amelia Hannah Elizabeth **PICKLES**. They had **Kathryn Angeline Kilbourne** who married George Walter **LANG**. They had **Patricia Marie Lang** who married William Bertus **SANDERS**, and they had me—**Curtis Daryl Sanders!** So that makes Louis my 7th great-grandfather!

TheDeMaranville's had a family reunion this year — at Lake Of The Ozarks, Missouri, on July 9, 2000. Unfortunately, time and funds prevented me from attending.

* *DeMaranville Genealogy-Descendants of Louis DeMaranville*, compiled by George L. Randall, New Bedford, Mass., 1921. Florence Williams, 139 Prospect St., S. Easton, MA 02375, has published the "Up-date" version for \$45 (includes shipping)

Speaking of the **ALDRICH** family (see above), Elizabeth's alleged father was Harris who married Rebecca **STEWART**. Rebecca later married Harris's brother, Stephen. The father of Harris and Stephen is not verified yet. Even more puzzling is the connection of Harris and Stephen with Rebecca and why the second marriage. This is one side of the family tree on the maternal side I'm trying to earnestly uncover. If a link can be verified on the parentage of Harris and Stephen, then I might be able to establish a line all the way back to King Edward I of England (of the French Plantagenant House—the "bad" guy in the movie *Braveheart*) and the royal houses in France.

RECIPE**Pasta e Faglio
(Noodles and beans)**

This dish is fastly becoming a favorite of my family. It is a very old Italian recipe with many variations. Here's how I fix it:

For this mix...

48 oz of chicken broth (chicken, water, potatoes, onion, thyme)

45 oz of white beans (or equivalent in dry processed overnight in water)

8 oz of tomato sauce

1 cup of white wine

1 tsp of rosemary

1 large onion, chopped

6 cloves of garlic

1-2 cups of pasta (uncooked)

Saute the onion and garlic, then mix all of the above except the pasta in a pot and simmer for 30 minutes bringing to a boil at the last 5-7 minutes. Add the uncooked pasta at the last stage. You can use any amount of pasta depending upon how thick you want the dish (serve as a soup or stew).

Variation:

After cooking, add heated, lightly smoked sardines on top of the dish garnished with chopped black olives, parmesan cheese and parsley. Serve with homemade dark bread.



Cheryl Nelson, 2000

more PATERNAL

The RILEY Reunion was held Sunday, September 24, 2000 at the Pen Mar Park, Maryland. Unfortunately a family situation came up that I could not attend. If you are interested in being on the mailing list, please write to:

Marjorie Riley Lohnes, Secretary, 7 Pine Hill Dr., Westminster, MD 21157. (410) 848-3750.

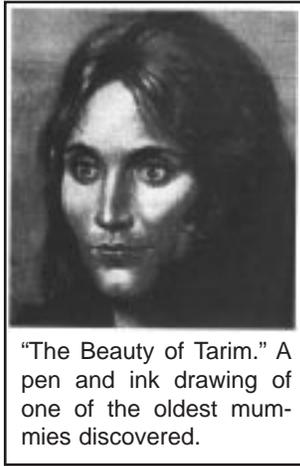
I strongly suggest giving her a couple of bucks for the postage.

CURT'S FAVORITES OF THE YEAR

BOOKS

The Tarim Mummies, J. P. Mallory and Victor H. Mair. *Thames and Hudson, New York, 2000.*

In 1994 an archeological discovery was made in the Tarim Basin in far western modern China that rocked the anthropological and social historical academia circles. It was a discovery not well accepted by many—the Chinese didn't want to acknowledge their existence, the locals claimed them as their ancestors (a political problem for the central Chinese government), and they presented some academic challenges. Mummies, older than the Egyptian Pharo mummies, were discovered in the desert sands of far western Asia. Okay, so what? Well, these mummies were much well more preserved than the Egyptian (I've seen pictures of the Tarim and it is like looking at someone sleeping), they had clothing intact (unusual from an archeological dig of this age), and produced a wealth of information as well as questions. Most of all they were not Oriental, but Caucasian — red and blond hair. Furthermore they were found with Tartan's not uncommon of the kilts of Scotland. They had knowledge of medical surgery (one mummy had his a lung removed and cleaned of the silica and dust in the air from the desert, then replaced), and the females had mysterious "witches" hats like those of our contemporary Halloween lore. Further evidence shows they also introduced the wheel and other inventions to the Chinese. (Which means the Chinese did not make many inventions independent of their geographic isolation which they proudly point out to "Westerners.") Also, the harshness of the desert lead to speculation about how they could even survive! All this taking place from 3000 B.C to 1000 B.C.! Who are they? The book attempts to address that issue from a very scholarly history leading up to their discovery. From the author's and my own



"The Beauty of Tarim." A pen and ink drawing of one of the oldest mummies discovered.

assumptions and study, they are Tocharian Proto-Celts who migrated into the area before the Chinese nearly 5000 years ago. This tribe is "Germanic" in character and language (as were the very ancient Celts) from northwestern Europe with an early culture of the Celts—a somewhat mysterious people who left no written history (it was forbidden) and who had a distinctive "mystical" culture: folk-lore medicine, strong family structures, and "supernatural" lore and left a strong imprint on European culture. Their contemporary ancestors reside in Ireland, Scotland, Wales, northern France (Bretton), northern Spain and central Turkey (Galatia) and now also in North America. Most of the Gælelic-Celts of France were wiped out by the Roman campaigns of Julius Caesar and the Germanic Franks (as in "France") replaced them.

Eating Well for Optimum Health by Dr. Andrew Weil. *New York, Alfred A. Knopf, 2000.*

I've already touched upon Dr. Weil earlier in this newsletter, but I highly recommend reading and/or seeing a lecture by him.

The Isles—a History by Norman Davies. *New York: Oxford University Press, 1999.* I wanted to get a handle on the history of the British Isles (Britain, Ireland, and the Shetland Islands), since most of my ancestors came from there, so I picked up this book. The book is a thick tome (1222 pages) and takes time to read and comprehend only because of the complexity of the history. Davies does an excellent job of explaining and leading the reader along. What did I conclude? The Isles and its culture and people are, like most of Europe, descendants of the Celts, and Germanic tribes, but with marginally Roman influence (it was the only

providence in the Empire that had to have more Roman Legions—11—in any one place. The Celts were in resistance constantly). But I noticed many parallels in our own American history: immigration, settlement, integration. Probably in 400 years, a historian will be making the same conclusions about America!

DISCOVERY

The big scientific news was the mapping of the human gene DNA. Conclusion: we are about 99.9% identical worldwide with other humans, 99.5% identical to apes, and not much less with other mammals. So, now we can put to rest the notions of humanoid superiority over other species or race.

"In terms of 'racial' divisions, the course of mtDNA [mitochondrial DNA] suggest that modern human evolved earliest in Africa whence they emerged and began expanding sometime around 100,000 years ago, eventually replacing earlier forms of hominids such as the Neanderthal's of Europe. Within Eurasia itself a split later developed between the Caucasians and the Asians who, in turn, divided between the Northeast Asians and the American Indians." (p. 246, *The Tarim Mummies*) This coincides with DNA testing done on "Eve of Africa", an early human specimen found in East Africa that revealed her DNA to be related to 50% of the living souls here on Earth now! More interestingly, another separate discovery in North America found a "Caucasian-like" mummy in an ancient burial ground of an Indian tribe, nearly 10,000 years old!

If you love a good mystery, study the human species!

MOVIES

I saw several movies over the year. Since the movie season really starts in December, some of the following movies were seen then and after the *Sanders Sentinel* 1999 went to press already.

Here are my favorites:

4. *Frequency*. Suspense. "R" I had a special interest in this flic since it featured amateur radio operators. Of all the

(Continued on p. 10)

RELATIVE PASSAGES

KATHRYN ANGELINE KILBOURNE LANG, 90

6 June 1910-23 August 2000



Kathryn A. Lang, died Wednesday, August 23, 2000 at the Manor Care Home, Chambersburg, PA. She was formerly of Shippensburg, PA having moved to Shippensburg in 1985 from Greenville, MI. A daughter of the late Thomas Oscar Kilbourne and Amelia Hannah Elizabeth Pickles Kilbourne-Trezenza. She retired in 1970 from the Federal-Mogul Corporation, Greenville, MI. She is survived by one daughter, Patricia M. (Mrs. William B.) Sanders, Chambersburg; one son, Thomas W. Lang, Sylmar, CA; one sister, Evelyn Knapp, Lansing, NC; 14 grandchildren; 27

great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one son, James P. Lang; one grandson; five brothers and three sisters. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday, August 26, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. in Our Lady of the Visitation Catholic Church, Shippensburg. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery, Mercersburg, PA. A viewing at the church was held one hour prior to the services on Saturday. Memorial contributions may be made to Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, 181 Franklin Farm Lane, Chambersburg, PA 17201 or Our Lady of the Visitation Catholic Church, 305 North Prince St., Shippensburg, PA 17257.

My grandmother's passing on was a blow to all of us. I could fill the pages of a book with all the things that transpired in her life. Someday perhaps I will.

Born and raised on the family farm near Entrican, Douglass Township, Montcalm County, Michigan, at age 18 she married George Walter Lang in Detroit. Two boys and a girl (my mother) came along soon. In 1937, in the heart of Great Depression, she left her abusive husband in Rochester, New York, and returned to Entrican. They sometimes lived in the barn and often only had milk for food. She often had to "farm-out" the children to relatives and boarding schools to make ends meet. She worked for the Wurlizer Piano family as a cook. When WWII came along she worked as a ball-bearing inspector at Federal Mogul, Greenville—a job she was immensely proud of knowing the importance of precision work for the war effort. She retired from the factory and took to traveling about the country. When age didn't permit her to travel anymore she settled down to her Greenville home and read copious amounts of books as well as being a community activist in helping the blind, lobbying for the senior citizen, and participating in her local church. Her New Deal Democrat ideology stayed with her for the rest of her life. She was an experienced and talented quilter, a tradition handed down by her grandmothers.

In the 1980's she moved from Greenville to Shippensburg, PA to be closer to her daughter and family, and then later moved in with them. The last 2 weeks she was in a nursing home.

Three of her grandsons, Curt, Renard and Brian Sanders, were with her when she passed on peacefully after a struggle with pain.

OTHER OBITUARIES:

- **BAKER, Clair G.**, 94, died 13 Jun 2000, wife of William G. KANE, daughter of Martin BAKER & Lucy MANHERZ
- **CEARLOCK, Thomas M.**, 16, died 5 Mar 2000, son of Mike CEARLOCK & Karen FOLEY
- **COLE, Maryanna**, 88, 18 Mar 2000, wife of Allen X. SANDERS, daughter of Scott COLE & Anna JOHNSON
- **DECHEUBELL, Micheal**, died before 18 Mar 2000, son of Sandra SANDERS
- **PETERS, Dorothy L.**, 75, died 7 Jan 2000, daughter of Leo F. PETERS & Mary C. MOORE
- **SANDERS, Ellen Katherine**, 98, died 11 Apr 2000, wife of Harry Oliver SCHWARTZ, daughter of Jacob Aloysius SANDERS & Alice Mae O'CONNOR
- **SANDERS, Joseph Francis**, 74, died 8 Feb 2000, son of Cletus Guy SANDERS & Sarah Louella BOWLING
- **SANDERS, Sterling Raymond**, 56, died 13 Jun 2000, husband of Connie SICKLE, son of Regis Raymond SANDERS & Nadine Margaret STRAYER
- **STRAYER, Nadine Margaret**, 82, died 26 Aug 2000, wife of Regis Raymond SANDERS, daughter of Jesse Ray STRAYER & Mary Adaline SANDERS
- **THOMAS, Ophra G.**, 97, died 21 Oct 2000, wife of B. K. THOMAS, daughter of J.S. GELSINGER and Carrie LEONARD [Ophra was the mother of my uncle, Robert Thomas married to Eleanor M. Sanders.]

THE EULOGY:

I'm Brian Sanders, son of Pat Sanders. Kathryn Lang was known as Kathryn, Aunt Kate, Kit, and most commonly as Grandma.

Twenty four years ago when I was enroute from one of many temporary duty assignments in the Air Force, I stopped at Grandma's house in Greenville, MI for an overnight stay. This particular stop was near the end of my 4 year enlistment, and I was discussing my plans to go on to college and my subsequent apprehension to return to text books and endless hours of study. Grandma reassured me that I was always a good student, and that the transition from soldier to student was like finishing a chapter in the book of life and beginning the next chapter.

I felt that this was a befitting metaphor, especially from Grandma who was a voracious reader. Books were her solace, her window to the world, her passion. This past Sunday my wife, Beth, and I were visiting Grandma, talking about our family, their activities, current events, and so on. When I asked if reading had contributed to her mental sharpness over the years, Grandma was quick to respond "Oh yes. Read. Read." Grandma then proceeded to tell us of the most recent book that she was reading entitled "Eleanor", a book about the life of former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. At the age of ninety, lying there, Grandma presented the most wonderful literary comparison of Eleanor's struggles and her own trials and tribulations. It was surprising how similar their lives paralleled each other in many ways. I think I would like to read "Eleanor".

(Continued on p. 10)



CURT'S FAVORITES (from p. 6)



Russell Crowe as General Maximus in *The Gladiator*.

movies this year, this had the most original plot and was a Hitchcockish suspense thriller. Definitely worth renting to see.

3. *Girl Interrupted*. Drama. "R" Starring Wyona Rider, Whoopie Goldberg and Angelina Jolie who won an Oscar for her support performance (and stole the act from Wyona). The "trailers" made this film look dull and uninteresting. I went to see it on a whim and only because it was filmed in Harrisburg and based on a true story. But this was a surprisingly well done movie! Check it out.

2. *The Patriot*. Historical Drama. "R" American history is always near and dear to my heart emotionally and academically, and it was tough making a decision in not making it my #1 pick. Mel Gibson does it again along the lines of his famous "Braveheart" genre. Although I think he's a terrible actor he does produce excellent realistic historical films. A movie made for the big screen. I didn't rate this movie my highest because it was simplistic in plot (similar to *Braveheart*—which I think is a better movie) and fed too much on the true but grim atrocities committed on both sides for audience draw. The main character is loosely based upon Francis "Swamp Fox" Marion, a South Carolinian irregular militiamen.

And my #1 pick: *Gladiator*. Action. "R", Starring Russell Crowe. Okay if you haven't seen this movie, don't laugh at me. I wasn't going to see this film either but I noticed the huge draw it had. A local movie critic, who usually hates these types of flicks, called it a "classic 'sandals and sand movie,' but one with a heart and a mind" and gave it her highest rating. A movie definitely made for the big screen with its breathtaking photography with its Greco-Celtic music, but it's the non-American actors who really make this film intelligent and very believable. The opening and closing scenes of the Roman general's hand touching the golden wheat is unforgettable. A veteran of many evocative movies, I nearly cried at the end. The plot is fiction and rather ordinary, but the way it gets there is well done — the authenticity of Roman life in it's harshness and beauty, is well captured.

THE EULOGY (from p. 9)

Grandma's are full of stories, and Kathryn was among those willing to tell of years gone by. One of the most endearing stories is of her youth in the rural farmland of Entrican, Michigan. At the end of the day after school was over, chores were done, supper consumed and cleaned up, and homework finished, Grandma would crawl into bed and read by oil lamp-light into the wee hours of the night. Her father, Tom Kilbourne, an accomplished reader himself, would call up the stairs "Kit, it's time to go to sleep." Obediently, Grandma would turn down the lamplight, place her book on the shelf, and go to sleep.

And so this morning we are here to turn down Grandma's lamplight, and to place her life's book on the shelf. Her book of life is dog-eared and tattered, the pages are yellowed from exposure to life, the binding cracked and loose. But her book will not set on the shelf for long collecting dust. No, Grandma's life is a story that has all of the elements of an enduring classic: conflict, climax, and resolution; a story that will be remembered, revisited, cherished, and loved now and for many generations to come.

CURT'S CORNER

(from p. 2)

Club's *Valley QRM*, Chambersburg, PA. I do the production, gather the news, do some writing and graphics and get it printed. I enjoy doing it! I have also been the Club's Webmaster for a couple of years at www.qsl.net/cvarc

REMINDER

EMAIL: csanders@paonline.com

Don't forget! New web site addresses! (some under construction: <http://>

freepages.family.rootsweb.com/~csanders

freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~csanders

freepages.radio.rootsweb.com/~csanders

OLD website (but active): www.paonline.com/csanders