

THE GOBLE FAMILY NEWSLETTER

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Goble News

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Greetings to all our Cousins!

The year is flying by and it is time for renewal of membership in the Goble Family Association. You will find in the newsletter a form for that purpose. Please complete it and mail it to me along with your \$10 dues for the 2014-2015 year. Any donation you may wish to make to the Association or specifically to the DNA testing fund is also welcomed. Donations to the DNA testing fund are used to assist Goble males who are willing to be tested, but who need some financial support to be able to do so. We currently have \$232 in the DNA Fund.

We are very interested in growing our Goble DNA Project. In this edition of our newsletter you will find an article about DNA results and their meanings. Thank you to Revis Cauble Leonard, our former DNA Project manager for contributing it. We are anxious to have a project manager who is willing to keep track of our results and assist those who are tested to understand their results and what they mean.

A major part of the DNA article is made up of quotes from Kelly Wheaton's "Beginner's Guide to Genetic Genealogy" (<https://sites.google.com/site/wheatonsurname/beginners-guide-to-genetic-genealogy>). Her series of lessons is excellent for anyone who really wants in-depth information about DNA genealogy.

We also need to start planning for our 2016 Goble Family Reunion. It is scheduled to be held somewhere in the central United States. We need suggestions for a location and volunteers to help with checking out the locations and getting arrangements made. Those of us who were at the reunion in Morristown, New Jersey, had such a wonderful time! Our last central reunion was held in Branson, MO. The Wisconsin Dells has been suggested. Let us know what you think. I'm thinking...nice and cool in the summer!

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Why so many Goble databases?

Good question!

When I began my genealogical journey into the Goble family in 1993 I had no idea where it would lead me. There had been many stories told in the family but no comprehensive written record was available. So, as I began my search, I saved everything I found, just in case I might need it later. Eventually I was able to make solid connections in my own line but I couldn't just dispose of all the data I had collected on so many other Goble lines, so I developed specific databases for each line I came across. In time I was able to merge some of the lines.

My Goble line leads to **Thomas Goble**, so that database was my primary concern and is the largest I maintain. As I was able to break down the information I gathered many different Goble trees emerged.

Thomas Goble Tree: The descendants of Thomas Goble (1590/91-1657) and Alice Brookman of Aldingbourne, Sussex, England. Thomas and Alice were among the first settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. This database also includes the father of Thomas Goble, Willim (William) Goble "de Westergate" born in Tillington, Petworth, Sussex.

English Lines: English Lines of Richard Goble (About 1663-1754) and Ann Winter of Fernhurst, Sussex, England. Descendants migrated to Utah in the mid 1800s. Also included in this database are James Goble (1634-1684) and Alice of England. Descendants include Nathan Goble and Elizabeth Alywin and James Goble and Walsingham Sheppard. These lines contain descendants who migrated to Australia and South Africa.

Australian Gobles: This is a small database of known Australian Gobles. They are descendants of several different Goble ancestors. One tree starts with Charles Goble and Anne Eaton. Their son George Goble (1830-1902) married Alice Coughlin in Williamstown, Victoria, Australia where they had 10 children. Another line begins with Sidney John Charles Goble (1916-1949), John Adkins Goble (1789-1861) from Canterbury, Kent, England and wife Elizabeth.

German Tree: This database contains the family of Hans (Johann) Jacob Gabel (b. 1670) and Maria Margretha Rheinmueller of Germany, Martin Goebel (b. 1575) and Margaretha Berlin from Willmandingen, Reutlingen, Baden-Württemberg. Included in this file are Gabel, Gobble and Goble versions of the name. Also, ancestors and descendants of Christian/Christopher Gabel of the Revolutionary War are in this line.

Irish Tree: This is a small listing of known Irish emigrants and their descendants. George Goble (1787 - Unknown) and Hezekiah W. Goble (1832-1897) are included. As additional Irish ancestors and descendants are located they will be added to the file.

English Hawkhurst Tree: This database contains the descendants of John Goble (Born before 1638 - died February 1668/69) and Mary Foster of Hawkhurst, Kent, England. It includes descendants who migrated to New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Canada and the United States. This tree was originally contributed by Dr. Terrence Quirke.

Southern Goble Tree: This tree consists of descendants of John Goble (1725/1735-c1813) and wife Peggy of Lincoln County, North Carolina. This John is a possible 4th or 5th generation descendant in the Thomas Goble tree; however the connection has not as yet been verified. Descendants are from sons Cornelius Goble, who lived in Lincoln and Iredell counties in North Carolina and later in Rabun and Gilmer counties in Georgia; and Corban Goble who lived in Lincoln and Iredell counties in North Carolina.

French: This is a new and small database designed to begin research of our French cousins. One line begins with Inconnu Goupil and Collineau DeMontaguerre. Some researchers believe their Goble line was French Huguenots. The variant spellings of the Goble name include: Gobeil, Gobeille, Gobel, and Goebel.

South Africa: NEW Database - Slightly over 250 individuals are represented in this tree. Many are descendants of Richard Holmes Goble from Brighton, England who sailed to South Africa in 1862. Others are descendants of Blake Goble born in Portsea, Hampshire, England and settling in Ladysmith, Natal, South Africa.

Unconnected Gobles: Over 12,300 Goble ancestors yet to be connected to a specific tree. We have many lines represented in this tree that are sizeable. If you can't find your ancestor, please contact us for information and we will add your tree to this database until we can connect you to a specific tree.

In genealogy you will find many people who are willing to share information and help you connect. This was my way of paying it forward.

By Evelyn Goble Steen

WELCOME GOBLE FACEBOOK FRIENDS

Join our Goble Genealogy Facebook page. We currently have almost 400 members and lots of good discussion about all sorts of Goble history.

Please go to Facebook and enter "Goble Genealogy" <https://www.facebook.com/groups/259543309607/>

GOBLE ASSOCIATION BUSINESS

The Bylaws of the Goble Family Association call for the election of officers triennially at the time of our reunion. Since we had to cancel our 2010 meeting on the West Coast and no election was held in 2013, officers elected in 2007 have remained. That current slate of officers is as follows:

PRESIDENT (Treasurer): Barbara Goble Volker
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REUNION COMMITTEE CHAIRS BY REGIONS

Western: Barbara Goble Volker
Midwest: VACANT
East: Brian Valentino

If you would like to nominate someone, or volunteer to perform in any of offices listed, please let us know. Call Barbara Volker with questions about the responsibilities of the offices.

NOMINATIONS/VOLUNTEERS: If nominated, the candidate must agree to serve.

50 Years Together

Evelyn Goble Steen and Eldon Warren Steen were married August 22, 1964 in Kansas City, Missouri. They now live in East Berlin, Pennsylvania, and have just celebrated their 50th anniversary with friends and family with a lovely reception, dinner and dancing. Most of the original wedding party was in attendance: Matron of Honor-Sharon Goble VandeWater (12), Maids of honor-LouAnn Steen Devers and Bonnie Steen Ferris; Best Man Phil Hesley and Ring Bearer Dan Maddux (13). A great time was had by all.



Why Should You Consider DNA Testing? by Revis Cauble Leonard

So why should you consider doing a DNA test for genealogy purposes? An excerpt from the online guide "Beginner's Guide to Genetic Genealogists" written by Kelly Wheaton, administrator of two DNA projects, and blogger at *Wheaton Surname Resources*, gives you a few reasons why you might want to DNA test:

Why would someone want to use DNA for genealogy? There are many reasons but here are a few of the most common:

- To learn more about one's ancestry
- To prove that one's family tree reflects one's actual ancestry
- To prove or disprove the relationship between two people
- To prove or disprove a theory of where people came from
- To break down a brick wall in one's genealogy research
- To find relatives for those that were adopted, gave up a child for adoption or otherwise do not know about their ancestry
- To learn from which ancestor(s) certain traits were inherited.¹

What is DNA? The International Society of Genetic Genealogists (ISOGG) defines it:

"A polymeric molecule made of deoxyribonucleotides, hence the name *deoxyribonucleic acid*. Most often has the form of a "double helix", which consists of two paired DNA molecules and resembles a ladder that has been twisted. The "rungs" of the ladder are made of base pairs, or nucleotides, with complementary hydrogen bonding patterns. "

Translation: DNA is the molecule that encodes the genetic instructions for building and operating all living things. **Humans are 99.9% genetically identical.** That is a very important concept to remember. All the differences we see in the way people look, what diseases they may be prone to etc. come from the .1% difference. That doesn't seem like much until you realize that there are about THREE BILLION base pairs in which those differences may be expressed. The human genome is the complete set of human genetic information. It is located within the 23 pairs of chromosomes. Each half of the pair represents our mother or our father. These 23 chromosomes reside within the nucleus of our cells. There is also a small DNA molecule found within individual parts called mitochondria.¹

Your DNA is in almost every cell that is you...**The DNA replicated in the cells of your body is essentially your personal building and operating instructions given to you by your parents. But more than that it contains the encyclopedia of where you came from. It is the story of your ancestors told through the bits of DNA that they have passed down to you.** It is that passing down, generation after generation that makes it so important to genealogists. That's what we mean by Dead People Can Talk. Your ancestors speak to you about their pasts via the DNA you still carry from them.¹

If you are interested in learning more about DNA testing or joining the Goble project, please contact Barbara Volker at bgvolker@att.net.

¹ Kelly Wheaton, excerpt from "Beginners Guide to Genetic Genealogy", *Wheaton Surname Resources*, posted 2013 (<https://sites.google.com/site/wheatonsurname/beginners-guide-to-genetic-genealogy> : accessed 18 August 2014).

GOBLE HERO

UPDATE ON Clayton Goble



Clayton and Sawyer Goble were born November 29, 2013 prematurely to Desiree and Ryan Goble of California after a difficult pregnancy requiring hospitalization. They were born at 24 weeks gestation and the doctors tried everything to help them survive. The accounting below is a short one. If you would like to read about Clayton's entire journey on Facebook go to:

<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Claytons-Journey/563561630397200>

March 29th: After 4 months, today Clayton is home! The day was nothing short of amazing. The NICU staff surprised us with thoughtful gifts, a special graduation hat and little parade. We are going to miss them so much! Once Abigail opened the door to see her baby brother, her reaction was priceless. We were certainly not prepared for how involved she wants to be. So precious. When Clayton cried for the first time, she immediately started crying.

June 5: Clayton has hernia surgery scheduled for June 12. His pulmonologist wants to take him off oxygen after his recovery period. He already took him off lasix because his lung sounds were so clear.

June 30: Happy 7 months Clayton (yesterday), and 3 months adjusted. Clayton had his post op appointment today, and he is doing fantastic. He has been off oxygen almost two weeks and loving it. He weighed in at 12 pounds. He enjoyed celebrating big sis's birthday this weekend as well. We see the retina specialist again tomorrow and praying for progress.

July 27: Clayton will be 8 months on Tuesday and is 13 pounds. Thanks be to God and our angel.



Clayton is a 14th generation Goble in the **Thomas Goble Tree**.

OBITUARIES

Clifford M. Goble Sr., 72, of Clyde, Ohio, died Saturday, March 22, 2014 at his home. He was born July 10, 1941 in Davisport, Kentucky the son of James and Rosetta (Penix) Goble. Cliff graduated from Western Reserve High School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1960-1964. He was a member of the Clyde Eagles and the VFW. He is survived by his wife, Goldie (Patton), whom he married May 27, 1965; children: Larry (Leona) Goble of Dayton, Rose (James) Schulz of Dayton, Sara (Guy) Selvey of Casper, Wyoming, Clifford Goble Jr. of Clyde, and John S. (Sandra) Goble of McMinnville, Tennessee; 9 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; siblings: William Goble, James Goble, and Doris Meade; and step-sisters, Sherry, Darlene, and Fondikay. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Rowena Harvey. A funeral service, officiated by Rev. David Gowen, was held on Wednesday at the Foos Funeral Home and Cremation

Service, Clyde. Burial and military honors followed at the Butternut Ridge Cemetery. (**Southern Goble Tree**)

Donald William Goble, 89, of Sun City West, Arizona died April 29, 2014. He was born in Winamac, Indiana on May 23, 1924. Don was a Staff Sergeant in the Army during World War II as part of the 66th Infantry Division and was a survivor of the sinking of the S.S. Leopoldville. In 1949, he began working for Arco and married Mildred Jean Strahl. Don was an active member in his church. He retired to Sun City West, Arizona in 1982. While there, Don played softball, golf, volunteered, and served on the Sun City Sheriff's Posse. Don was preceded in death by his parents, Ruby and Lester Goble; sister, Elma Lemeron; sister, Lucille



Rief; brother, Robert Goble; and loving wife, Mildred Jean Goble. He is survived by his son, Ronald Goble (Donna); sister, Evelyn Powers; granddaughters, Nicole Bradeen (Aaron) and Christy Simon (Chris); and 4 great grandsons. Memorial Services were held on May 3, 2014 at the Glendale Nazarene Church, Glendale, Arizona. **(Thomas Goble Tree)**

Creed William "C.W." Goble, 76, and Margie Carter Goble, 73 of Granite Falls, North Carolina, passed away May 26, 2014. C.W. was born August 3, 1937 in Caldwell County to Walter and Mattie Lou Bumgarner Goble. Margie was born February 1, 1941 in Caldwell County to Donald and Rose Elmore Carter. C.W. was a National Guard Veteran. In addition to C.W.'s mother, survivors include children, Beverly Salomon of Phoenix, Arizona, Janice Tuttle (Kevin) of Hudson, and Michael Goble of Hudson; grandchildren, Amanda Goble of Beaufort, Jacob Goble of Hudson, Caldwell and Trace Salomon of Phoenix, and Caleb and Caroline Tuttle of Hudson. They are also survived by C.W.'s siblings, Christine Burgin of Hudson, Jean Brown of Hudson, Geraldine Woods of Hickory, Linda Church of Hudson, and Robert Goble of Hudson. Per the request of Margie and C.W., no public services will be held. **(Southern Goble Tree)**

From the Lenoir NC *News-Topic*: Creed William Goble and Margie Carter Goble of Granite Falls were found in a silver Dodge Ram pickup truck that landed on its top, down a ravine along U.S. 64. According to Burke County Highway Patrol Sgt, CR Jones, the couple was traveling south when the truck ran off the roadway, down a steep embankment and overturned. The truck cleared a guard rail and was airborne for a period of time as evidenced by broken trees in the ravine. The vehicle was estimated to fall 45 feet into the ravine. It is unclear what caused the wreck. Rescuers used the Jaws of Life to cut the victims out the vehicle.

The Caldwell County Sheriff's Office issued a Silver Alert for the couple Wednesday, May 28. Granite Falls police took a missing persons report on the couple just before 7 p.m. Tuesday after their son, Michael Goble of Hudson, said he had not heard from his parents since Monday and they had not showed up Tuesday morning, as they usually did, to take two children to school. Burke County EMS Training and Operation Maj. Jason Black said he located the vehicle shortly after the silver alert was issued. "A cell phone (ping) had the couple in the U.S. 64 area," Black said. "I came down the hill, and I saw where the guardrail was torn, After I parked, I looked over the guard rail and saw the vehicle." In addition to the Highway Patrol, the Burke Co, Sheriff's Office, Caldwell Co, Sheriff's Office, Burke Co, Emergency Management, Burke Co. EMS, Salem Fire and Rescue, Burke Co, Rescue Squad, Brendletown Fire and Rescue and REACT responded to the scene.

William Clifford Goble, Sr., 88, of Monahans, Texas, died July 29, 2014 in the emergency room of Ward Memorial Hospital in Monahans. Cliff was the good and faithful husband of Hilma Ann Jacobi, beloved father of William Clifford Goble, Jr., grandfather of Patric Jacobi Goble, son of James Luther Goble and Edith Elaine Collings, brother of Mildred Goble Earp of Crane, Texas, uncle of Carlton Pierce of Crane and Tinita and Ronnie Cooper of Imperial, Texas, and three great nieces and two great nephews. He was born in Best, Reagan County, Texas on August 21, 1926. Cliff was a veteran of World War II and served three years in the U.S. Navy as a signalman aboard the LSV 1 Catskill. Services were held at St. John Catholic Church, 5th and Ike, Monahans, at 2:00 p.m. August 1, 2014. **(Southern Goble Tree)**



Raymond Perry Goble Jr., 64, of Washington Township, Indiana, died April 12, 2014. He was born February 26, 1950, in Fort Wayne, a son of Raymond P. and Mary Mildred Henrietta (Smith) Goble. He graduated from Columbia City Joint High School in 1968. He was employed at Weatherhead for 36 years until October 2003. From 2004 until 2009 he worked at Teghtmeyer Ace Hardware. His church membership was with South Whitley Church of God. Surviving relatives include three siblings, Rex A. (Joann) Hatfield of Fort Wayne, Lucille (Scot) Klein of Huntington and Ted E. Goble of Columbia City; and six nephews and two nieces, Tim Hatfield, Tom Hatfield, Wes Klein, Andrew Klein, Michael Erne, Steven Erne, Jeannie Turner and Diane Ferrier. He was preceded in death by his parents and a half sister, Donna Jean Erne. The funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Friday at Smith & Sons Funeral Home, Columbia City, with visitation after 9:30 a.m. Friday at the funeral home. The burial will be in Nolt Cemetery. **(Thomas Goble Tree)**

Larry E. Goble, 60, of Earlville, Illinois, died May 3, 2014 at Mendota Community Hospital. Mr. Goble was born September 18, 1953 in Osceola, Arkansas, to Guy and Bessie (Hicks) Goble. He married Candy Sterling on August 31, 1985 in Hustisford, Wisconsin. Survivors include his wife of Earlville; two daughters, Brittany (Nathan) Olson of Hudson, Michigan, and Crystal Goble of Rockford; one brother, Tom (Mary) Goble of Oregon; one sister, Connie Owens of Pineville, Missouri; four grandchildren; and his best friends, Mike K. of Streator and Bob K. of Sterling/Rock Falls. He was preceded in death by his father. No services will be held. Burial will be private. Merritt Funeral Home provided the arrangements. Memorials may be directed to the Disabled American Veterans. **(Unconnected Goble Tree)**

Gladys B. Goble, 81, of Santa Rosa, California, died June 19, 2014. A native of Ohio, she had lived in Santa Rosa for over 40 years. She was an elementary school teacher and a member of the Rincon Valley Church of Christ. Gladys is survived by her husband Walter Goble; 2 daughters: Melanie Mays (Michael) and Melissa Galicia (Arthur) and grandchildren Emily



Mays, Rio Galicia and Maximo Galicia: her sister Angelyn Heddleson, State College, Pennsylvania. Funeral services were held on July 9, 2014 at Daniels Chapel of the Roses, with Pastor George Robertson, Church of Christ officiating Private interment at the Creighton Ridge Cemetery in Woodsfield, Ohio. *(Thomas Goble Tree)*

Evelyn Lynn Ferrell Goble, 64, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, widow of James Wannie Goble, died April 9, 2014, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Born November 25, 1949, in Floyd County, Kentucky, to the late William Riley Ferrell and Ellen Rebecca Jarrell, she was a homemaker and a member of the Full Gospel Church of God, in Prestonsburg. She is survived by a son, James Kevin Goble, of West Milton, Ohio; a daughter, Irene Craft, of Prestonsburg; two step-sons, David George Goble, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Tommy Lewis, of Prater; two sisters, Eva Katherine Ferrell, of New London

Ohio, and Gloria Ann Ambler, of Pierceton, Indiana; 5 grandchildren, Krystal Winter Tackett, Kasey Mitchell Tackett, Cody Preston Tivis Craft, Keisha Nicole Craft and Chloe Nicole Goble; and a great grandson, Braden Mark Lee Craft. A funeral service was held Sunday, April 13 at the Nelson Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Bill Collins officiating. Burial followed in the George T. Goble Cemetery, at Cow Creek, Prestonsburg. *(Unconnected Goble Tree)*

Mary W. Goble, 88, of Kalamazoo, Michigan died Friday, August 15, 2014, with her family by her side. Mary was born in Kalamazoo on February 2, 1926, the daughter of the late Joseph and Dieuwke (DeVries) Doornhaag. In 1965 she married Douglas Goble who preceded her in death on December 8, 1980. Mary was kind and gentle. She loved working with her hands and was gifted in many things. She enjoyed cooking, and always made sure there was enough for everyone. Mary loved living in the country, being outdoors, and working with flowers. She was very involved with the Alamo Museum. Surviving is her daughter, Barbara Gregg; two granddaughters, Cassandra (Jesse) Kendall, Mary (Josh) Burson; 4 great-grandchildren, Elexis, Alexander, Jordyn, and Dilynn; siblings, and many friends. In accordance with her wishes cremation will take place and a private celebration of her life will be held at a later date. *(Thomas Goble Tree)*

GOBLE MUSIC – Robert Goble

Robert Goble was the son of Harriet and John Goble. Born in 1903, he grew up in Thursley, Surrey, England. He first met renowned early-instrument-maker Arnold Dolmetsch in Thursley in 1917, where he took refuge from London air raids. Goble was later hired as an assistant by Dolmetsch. In 1930, he married Elizabeth Brown, of Liverpool, who had received a music scholarship from Dolmetsch. She was primarily a keyboard player; she later became a player of the bass viol.

In the late 1930s, he set up independently, making recorders and furniture. He also made a harpsichord for his wife, using a plucking mechanism that he had invented. His son, Andrea, born in 1931, followed his father into the business. Son Paul, born in 1933, became a painter. During WWII he worked first in a boatyard in Gosport, building torpedo boats, then in a branch of the Admiralty making apparatus for radar research.

In 1947, he moved near Oxford. After his son joined him, the firm became **Robert Goble & Son**, making recorders, spinets, clavichords and harpsichords. His wife often decorated the soundboards. At this time, most harpsichord builders were interested in updating the instrument, adding more features such as a low set of strings and pedals to change the registers. They also used new materials such as metal and plastic, and new methods of building, so the instrument could stand up to the demands of concert touring. Goble produced his first concert model in 1952. Further improvements were made and his harpsichords were played by noted musicians. His instruments were exported to Australia, the Netherlands and the United States. His company remained small; he employed no more than seven workers. In 25 years the workshop sent off about 700 keyboard instruments. About 1970, the historically informed performance movement caught on. Because authenticity of sound was desirable, he abandoned the search for improvement and returned to the baroque models. But this was to be his son's task. The continuity of the firm was assured by the addition of his grandsons. Robert died in 1991. *(English Goble Tree)*

JOIN THE GOBLE FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Membership is from July to July. The current dates are July 2014 to July 2015.

Please Print.

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Address: _____

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E-Mail: _____

You may access the newsletters on the Goble Genealogy Homepage. A user name and password are no longer required.

<http://homepages.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~goble/homepage/index.htm>

____ Enclosed is my membership fee of \$10. Annual Goble Family Association. Dues are \$10.00 per family for the year (July 2014-July 2015). A subscription to the Goble Family Newsletter is included with membership.

____ I would like to receive a hard copy newsletter.

____ I would like to receive an e-mailed notice when the newsletter is available online.

(This means you don't have to send me a hard copy newsletter.)

____ I would like to contribute \$_____ to the Goble Family Association.

____ I would like to contribute \$_____ to the Goble Family DNA Project.

____ I would like to volunteer to serve on the Executive Board as _____ Secretary,
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