

Heath/Fuller Connections

Our review of the Heath family continues with the parents of Thomas Heath and Waitstill Fuller. Their parents were John Heath [Josiah², Bartholomew¹] = Hannah Haynes [Jonathan¹] and Samuel Fuller [Samuel³, Matthew², Edward¹] = Elizabeth Thatcher [Rodolphus⁴, Thomas³, Peter², Peter¹], respectively.

Thus this union provides us with two additional surnames for our ancestors, Haynes¹ and Thatcher². Our research soon finds that these four surnames were quite prominent in colonial America. All four families have been quite well documented. Our goal with this issue of The Four Drive is to provide a foundation for the Haynes family in preparation of our next issue where we will provide information regarding Jonathan Haynes, his ancestors and descendants. [We have included on the following page a pedigree Chart for Joseph Heath in order to depict the immediate ancestors of Thomas Heath and Waitstill Fuller and the families in our discussion this issue.]

John Heath and Hannah Haynes

John - born on 29 Mar 1676 in Haverhill, Essex Co., MA and died in Norwich, New London Co., CT.

On 16 Dec 1697 when John was 21, he married Hannah Haynes, daughter of Jonathan Haynes & Sarah Moulton, in Norwich, New London Co., CT. Born abt 1678 in Newburyport³, Essex Co., MA. Hannah died in CT the 12 Feb 1761; she was 83. [See #4 and #5 on pedigree chart page 2.]

They had the following children

- i. Mehitable (1698-1699)
- ii. John (1699-1699)⁴
- iii. David (1699-1699)⁴
- iv. Jonathan (1699-1699)⁴
- v. Obadiah (1700-1769)
- vi. John (1702-)
- vii. Abigail (1703-)
- viii. Jonathan (1706-)
- ix. Mehitable (1708-1797)
- x. Batholomew (1710-1789)
- xi. **Thomas**⁵ (1712-1754)

- xii. Josiah (1715-)
- xiii. Hannah (1716-)
- xiv. Joseph (1718-)

Samuel Fuller & Elizabeth Thatcher.

Elizabeth born on 1 Mar 1672 in Duxbury, MA. Elizabeth died in Barnstable, Barnstable Co., MA before 1730; she was 57. [See #6 and #7 on pedigree chart page 2.]

On 3 Oct 1700 when Elizabeth was 28, she first married Sgt. Samuel Fuller, son of Samuel Fuller & Mary Ross Houghton, in Mansfield, CT. Samuel born on 13 Aug 1676 in Barnstable, MA was also the great grandson of Mayflower passenger Edward Fuller. Samuel died in Mansfield, Tolland Co., CT on 29 Sep 1716; he was 40.

They had the following children:

- i. Rebecca (1701-1778)
- ii. Rodolphus (1703-1795)
- iii. Ruth (1706-1775)
- iv. Elkanah (1709->1793)
- v. **Waitstill**⁵ (1711-1754)
- vi. Mary (1713->1753)
- vii. Judah (1715-1775)

On 8 Jul 1724 when Elizabeth was 52, she second married Miles Standish⁶, in Lebanon CT.

¹ Variant spellings of Haynes or Haines and others. See The Four Drive, Volume I, No. 9, page 6, "Name Inconsistancies"

² Variant Spellings: Thatcher, Thacker and Thaxter are typical examples.

³ Newburyport eventually became Hampton, NH when the new state line was run between Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Approximately 1/3 of the property and inhabitants now fell on north side of the line in New Hampshire.

⁴ John, David, and Jonathan were born triplets and died within 24 hours of birth.

⁵ Thomas Heath and Waitstill Fuller were reviewed in The Four Drive Vol II, No 3.

⁶ Yes! Miles Standish, a descendant of the Mayflower Myles Standish.

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Josiah Heath Sr. & Mary Davis

Josiah born on 4 Sep 1651 in Haverhill, Essex Co., MA. Josiah died in Haverhill, Essex Co., MA aft 1733; he was 81.

On 9 Jul 1671 when Josiah was 19, he first married Mary Davis, daughter of John Davis Ensign & Jane (Jean) Peasley, in Haverhill, Essex Co., MA. Born on 6 Nov 1647 in Haverhill, Essex Co., MA. Mary died aft 9 Dec 1691; she was 44. [See #8 and #9 on pedigree chart page 2.]

They had the following children:

- i. Mary (1672->1730)
- ii. Josiah (1673-1721)
- iii. John (1676-)
- iv. Jane (1678->1761)
- v. Deborah (1680-1714)
- vi. James (1683-1744)
- vii. Sarah (1685-1763)
- viii. Hannah (1688-)
- ix. Judith (1691-)

On 9 May 1713 when Josiah was 61, he second married Martha Kimball, in Newbury, MA. Born on 18 Aug 1664. Martha died on 27 Dec 1728; she was 64.

Bartholomew Heath & Hannah Moyce

Bartholomew and Hannah were the parents of our Josiah Heath. Details of this family were provided in The Four Drive, Vol. II, No. 2, Page 1.. [See #16 and #17 on pedigree chart page 2.]

Life in Colonial America

The review of Bartholomew and Hannah included considerable information on their life in early Colonial America. Unfortunately we do not have a lot of information regarding grandson John Heath. Some of the same references did provide quite a bit of information about Josiah Heath Sr. He apparently was well to do. Land transactions included land he had inherited or received from his father Bartholomew. At the time of his death he appeared to have still owned most of it. Josiah was active in the affairs of Haverhill. One unfortunate incident occurred when he was chastised by the council for having built on the common areas. His father was one of the petitioners pointing this out. The History Haverhill has many references through out the book mentioning Josiah.

Fuller Family**Edward Fuller and wife.**

Waitstill Fuller's father was a great grandson of Edward Fuller. Edward Fuller and his wife died within the first year of landing at Plymouth. Edward's son Matthew, our ancestor, was not among the Mayflower passengers.

Edward Fuller and wife⁷

Samuel & Jane Lathrop⁸

Matthew & Francis

Samuel & Mary Ross Houghton

Samuel and Elizabeth Thatcher

Waitstill Fuller

We are not able to report to you detail information regarding their lives in Plymouth. A lot of the information regarding Edward Fuller's family is lacking, probably because of his early demise. Recently we located on the web a site devoted to Plymouth, MA. The following is a picture of a replica of the Samuel Fuller⁹ house in early Plymouth. The parents of Edward Fuller and his brother Samuel were Robert Fuller and Sara Dunkhorn. Robert was a butcher in Redenhall, Norfolk Co., England.



Samuel Fuller House (replica), courtesy Plimoth Plantation, Inc. - a living history museum devoted to the Plymouth Colony.¹⁰

BACK TO THE BOAT

Using the motto of our local genealogy society we will get you "back to the boat". I believe with this issue of The Four Drive we have also achieved this for the Heath and Fuller families.

⁷ We do not know the name of Edward's wife. Some researchers report it as being Francis while others say Ann.

⁸ Samuel is NOT a direct ancestor - he is a brother to our Mathew and shown here because of reference later in this article.

⁹ Samuel, son of Robert and brother to Edward.

¹⁰ © Plimoth Plantation. Plimoth Plantation website = <http://www.plimoth.org>

MATTHEW FULLER

Matthew Fuller arrived in Plymouth before 26 October 1640 when he sold land lately purchased of John Gregory.¹¹ He probably brought his wife Francis and children born in England with him. In 1642 he was propounded a freeman, served as a jurymen, and was assigned ten acres of land near Thurston Clark. In 1643 he was chosen sergeant in the newly established "military discipline." He was called of Plymouth in a deed of gift of two acres on 16 March 1648/9 from Samuel Fuller. [See #24 and #25 on pedigree chart page 2.]

Exactly when he moved to Barnstable is unknown, but on 5 October 1652 the court approved his election as lieutenant of the Barnstable militia. He was admitted a freeman on 7 June 1653, and in that year served as deputy from Barnstable to the Plymouth Court. On 20 June 1654 he was appointed lieutenant, under Capt. Myles Standish, of a 50 man quota to fight against the Dutch Monhattoes (New York), but receipt of news of peace between England and Holland on 23 June 1654 made the expedition unnecessary. On 2 October he was elected as member of the council of War and in 1671 became its chairman. On 17 December 1673 he was appointed Surgeon General of the Colony troops; he also served as captain of the Plymouth Colony Forces during King Philip's War.¹² [As result of this commission, many sources refer to him as Captain Fuller.]

He was one of the first physicians to settle at Barnstable. He took a public stand on the side of the unpopular Quakers and received a fine for it. Though indiscreet in speech, the court continued to confer offices of trust and honor upon him, - a most unusual course which shows that his honor and bravery were never doubted. In his public and private life he was a man of sound judgment, of good understanding, faithful in performance of duty, liberal in politics tolerant in religion. Captain Fuller was also the first regular physician settled in Barnstable. He lived in the northwest corner of Barnstable at Scroton Neck, but also owned land in Falmouth and Middleboro which had been granted to him

by the Colony for distinguish serve. He died a wealthy man for the times. The estate valued at £1667, a large sum for those times.

SAMUEL FULLER

Matthew and his wife Francis had several children. Our interest is with son Samuel [b. 1630 - d. 26 Mar 1676] Samuel married Mary Ross Houghton [b. abt 1638 - died aft 7 August 1696] . We introduce another name into the family tree. "Houghton". We do not have any information regarding Mary's parents. Samuel was a Lieutenant when killed at Rehoboth during King Philip's War¹². Samuel and Mary had several children, our interest lies with Samuel the seventh child born posthumously. [See #12 and #13 on pedigree chart page 2.]

SAMUEL FULLER

Samuel Fuller [b. 13 August 1676, Barnstable, MA - d. 29 September 1716, Mansfield Tolland Co., CT] Samuel carried title of Sergeant. He married Elizabeth Thatcher 3 October 1700 in Mansfield CT. Elizabeth the daughter of Rodolphus (Ralph) and Ruth Partridge now introduces two additional surnames - Thatcher and Partridge. Page one of this issue of The Four drive has already provided you with details of the family members. [See #6 and #7 on pedigree chart page 2.]

THATCHER, THACHER

We do have additional information regarding the Thatcher families. We have previously reported some of the many variant spellings for the Thatchers. Elizabeth was known by surname of Thatcher while her father and fathers before him carried the name Thacher. Her father Ralph and 3 generations were all ministers and carried title of Reverend. These men of the gospel were well known and over the years served many well known churches. One of the siblings was well known pastor of a Boston Church. This issue serves as an introduction to the family with the intention of providing more detail a later issue. [See #14 and #15 on pedigree chart page 2.]

¹¹ This information extracted from two sources; "Mayflower Families Through Five Generations", Vol Four Published by the General Society of Mayflower descendants; and "Genealogy of Some Descendants of Captain Mathew Fuller and others" by William Hyslop Fuller.

¹² See page 5 of this issue for information on King Philip's War.

INGERSOLL, DAVIS, PAGE, MOULTON, MOYCE, and PARTRIDGE are just a few of the surnames that are now linked into our family tree. For some of the families genealogies have been published that makes our research much easier once we have provided a link. Our goal in addition to providing you with the family ties is to present to you information regarding their day to day lives. Sometimes this is not always easy - so we must compromise and obtain information that would be typical of their lives at that time. One facet that I am always interested in is the motivation and reasons behind their immigrations to colonial America.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, INC

Plimoth Plantation is the living history museum of seventeenth century Plymouth Colony. Established in 1947, the museum has grown from a single re-created house near Plymouth Rock to include three major open-air attractions; the 1627 Pilgrim Village, Hobbamock's Wampanoag Indian Homesite, and Mayflower II, as well as other exhibits, shops, and galleries. It is located 45 miles south of Boston in historic Plymouth, Massachusetts. Plimoth Plantation is located off Route 3 south (Exit 4) in Plymouth, Massachusetts, less than one hour from downtown Boston and just 20 minutes from the beaches and resort communities of Cape Cod (Route 3 north - Exit 5). Facilities include a modern visitor center with theaters, multiple specialty shops, a cafeteria, dining courtyard and private function rooms. Plimoth Plantation is open daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., April through November.

The Mayflower Web Page

We invite our readers to explore the Mayflower Web Site.

<http://members.aol.com/calebj/mayflower.html>

A wealth of information regarding the Mayflower, its passengers and life in colonial America at the time of the pilgrims. Include is information regarding dress, division of livestock, food and menus.

While Samuel Fuller, brother of our Edward Fuller is not a direct ancestor we thought the following information obtained from the Mayflower Web Pages would be appropriate to give us additional incite of life in early colonial America.

SAMUEL FULLER¹³

Samuel Fuller, [Robert¹], a deacon in the non-conformist church in Leiden and New Plymouth was surgeon to the colony and came on the Mayflower. In 1623, he was joined by his wife Bridget who was skilled in midwifery. Their garden is notable with a wide variety of herbs useful for physic or medical preparation.

Samuel Fuller, son of Robert Fuller, was baptized in Redenhall, Norfolk on January 20, 1580. He was deacon of the Plymouth church and served as the colony's surgeon. He died in Plymouth in 1633, during an outbreak of plague.

Bridget (Lee) Fuller his surviving wife(3) had two children by husband, Samuel. In 1663, the town of Rehoboth requested her to serve as the town's midwife. She died sometime after March 1, 1664.

King Philip's War

King Philip's War (1675-76) was the most destructive Indian war in New England's history. It was named for Philip (Metacom), the son of MASSASOIT and sachem (chief) of the WAMPANOAG tribe of Plymouth Colony from 1662. Philip deeply resented white intrusion and domination. After maintaining peace with the colonists for many years, he finally became a leader in open resistance. Fighting first broke out at the frontier settlement of Swansea in June 1675, after which the conflict between Indians and whites spread rapidly across southern New England, involving the colonies of Plymouth, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and, to a limited extent, Rhode Island. Some tribes, including the NARRAGANSETTS and Nipmucks, became active on Philip's side; others gave valuable assistance to the whites. Indian raiding parties burned many New England towns and killed or captured hundreds of colonists. Eventually, colonial forces imposed even greater destruction upon the Indians, until finally all resistance was crushed. Philip himself was trapped and killed in August 1676.¹⁴

¹³ This information © by Caleb Johnson and obtained from his Mayflower Pages.

¹⁴ The 1996 Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia - CD ROM.

THE MAYFLOWER COMPACT

The following is an exact letter-for-letter transcription of the Mayflower Compact¹⁵

In ye name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwritten, the loyall subjects of our dread soveraigne Lord King James by ye grace of God, of Great Britaine, Franc, & Ireland king, defender of ye faith, &c.

Having undertaken, for ye glorie of God, and advancemente of ye Christian faith, and honour of our king & countrie, a voyage to plant ye first colonie in ye Northerne parts of Virginia, doe by these presents solemnly & mutuallly in ye presence of God, and one of another, covenant & combine our selves together into a civill body olitick; for our better ordering & preservation & furtherance of ye ends aforesaid; and by vertue hearof, to enacte, constitute, and frame shuch just & equall lawes, ordinances, acts, constitutions, & offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meete & convenient for ye generall good of ye Colonie: unto which we promise all due submission and obedience. In witnes wherof we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cap-Codd ye .11. of November, in ye year of the raigne of our soveraigne lord King James of England, France, & Ireland ye eighteenth, and of Scotland ye fiftie fourth. Ano: Dom .1620.

Recent Acquisitions.

Your recent acquisitions of family history should be recorded here. Let us know what important piece of information you have recently found and or received from someone.

OLD PORTLAND

"Old Portland, The eighteenth and nineteenth century Memoirs of Elizabeth Pearce and Clara Jane White of Portland Ise, Dorset. [England] Published 1983 by Dorset Publishing Company.

RECENTLY FOUND

Through the research effort of Judith Stock a record has been found showing that **Henry Rose**¹⁶ served as postmaster of Lockington, Shelby Co., Ohio. We have been able to down load the page and print it out. Unfortunately we do not know the period he served nor the document from which the page was printed. The reference was obtained by an information search but we could not identify the book or reference that contained the page. The web site address is very lengthy and would be very difficult to reproduce here. Any one interested in obtaining a copy of their own should contact Don Chinnery or Judith Stock and we will forward the address via e-mail.

Further research indicated would be to search government archives for postal records that would provide information regarding the appointment. As many of our researchers are aware **The Henry Rose/Matilda Firman** branch ends with Henry and Matilda.

RECENT VISITORS

Marilyn Bannister nee Cuthbert and Margaret Doreen Hills nee Wilson were recent visitors at 3606 Florham. Marilyn was visiting her son in Denton NC and stopped here for a visit. We enjoyed getting acquainted and reviewing some of the pictures she had brought along. I was able to identify who Ernest DeLoyd Fitch was. Also I was able to identify Charles Wesley Fitch in her picture showing grandpa and grandma Grace on their porch in Dunedin. I had no idea who the others were. I was very pleased to receive family group sheets for various members of the Lawrence family and a family tree from Doreen showing her husbands descendency from Thomas James Hills and Elizabeth Ann Gates¹⁷.

¹⁵ Transcription by Caleb Johnson, © The Mayflower Web Pages, from a photo-scan of the original page of William Bradford's History Of Plymouth Plantation, written in Bradford's own handwriting.

¹⁶ Henry Rose, g g grandfather of Judith Stock and Donald Chinnery. Father of Mary Elizabeth Rose and Andrew Jackson Rose.

¹⁷ Elizabeth Ann daughter of Agnes Naomi Lano and George Gates.

Family Treasures

By Judith Stock

Fifteen years ago, before I even knew that genealogy existed, before I could even call myself a novice, I was helping a friend clean out her garage. In the clutter of many years, in the corner with dust bunnies and cobwebs, was a stack of old genealogy magazines, waiting to be thrown out. I thumbed through some of them and decided to take them home with me; content in the knowledge something good would come of this old stack of magazines. A few months passed and the stack of magazines remained in a corner of my office. One-day curiosity got the best of me and I discovered within the pages family names, my family names. Right then and there, I was hooked. I poured over the magazines until the late hours of the next day, unable to put them down.

Being such a novice at research and having little knowledge about how to continue, I hired a professional researcher, specializing in Michigan records. I wanted information on my grandparents, Nellie **LANSING** and Samuel **STOCK**, my uncle, Glenn E. **STOCK**, and my aunt, Elizabeth M. **STOCK-STEWART**. It was my belief each one of these relatives had long since passed away.

When I was much younger, my father, Harold L. **STOCK**, told stories about his father, Sam, the butcher, who had a butcher shop on Grand Circus Park in Detroit. His best customer had been Henry Ford and how he had offered my grandfather shares in his horseless carriage company in order to pay for his grocery bill. Sure enough, I was sent verification by the researcher that in fact, there had been a butcher shop called Stock & Kuehn.

In three short weeks, I had names and dates for family members and in addition, the researcher found my Aunt Elizabeth **STOCK-STEWART** in Rose City, Michigan, who had passed away in March of 1993, with no known relatives. Within one hour of receiving this information, I was

able to talk with my aunt's best friend of 30 years, who was also the conservator of her estate. My Aunt Elizabeth and her husband Walter had living in Rose City since 1956. Uncle Walter had passed away many years before Aunt Elizabeth and so she remained in her cottage on the shores of Lake George.

My sadness at having missed meeting my aunt by only three months was somewhat overshadowed by the fact my sisters and I can give her personal possessions and family pictures a good home. I received my father's silver baby cup with his name on it, my grandmother's locket with pictures of Harold, my father; Glenn, my uncle and Elizabeth, my aunt; and a picture of my great-grandparents, Mary Elizabeth **ROSE** and Lewis **LANSING**. And, we three girls inherited a cottage on the lake, all un-imagined treasures.

Genealogy Software

Reunion 5

After years of using MacRoots as my genealogy program, gradually I became aware of its inadequacies in regards to report generation. MacRoots like many other software programs has fallen by the wayside, so I was at a crossroads as to what program to start using. A popular software program is Brothers Keeper, but it only runs on PC's. Recently I read about Reunion5 in a genealogy newspaper review of the program with high recommendations.

But was it as good as the reviews? Would it perform and generate the reports that I was interested in? Fortunately Leister Productions maintains a web site where I was able to check first hand all of the facets of the software.¹⁸

I have now converted to Reunion and so far have been pleased. There was only one problem in converting my data files to Reunion, when reading the entries it treated a source notation for each individual as a separate source even though the source was a common source used by several entries. Consequently I ended up with a source file with over 1000 entries versus actual different sources of just over two hundred. It took me several hours to check all of these references and get the source table back to the original 200 or so. Reunion uses common sources so I was not attempting something unusual, it was just a problem during the conversion.

We expect that The Four Drive will be taking advantage of the reports generated by reunion and will be including in future issues. Recent news release by Leister

¹⁸ Web Site = <http://www.leisterpro.com>

Productions is "they have licensed the rights for development of Reunion to Sierra for Windows/et al."

Brothers Keeper 5.2

I know that several of our readership are using Brothers Keeper on their PC's. I have always been impressed with the various reports generated by this software. Until the other day I was not aware with the ease of data entry. I have started volunteering at the Old Buncombe County Genealogy Society [OBCGS]. The project that they have started me on is data entry, and you guessed it, I am using Brothers Keeper. The project of the OBCGS is an on going one. They have accumulated a large amount information on pedigree charts and family group sheets. This information is being entered into the computer. On a regular basis as they accumulate enough information they publish the information. I believe they have already published about 5 volumes to the set and we are only on the letter "H". The letter designation being applicable to the submitter.

I would recommend Brothers Keeper highly to those using Windows/IBM compatible PC's. It is available as shareware. Note this is shareware not freeware, you are expected to register the product after a reasonable period of trial. Registration also brings you an excellent users guide.¹⁹

VITAL RECORDS

Marriages:

From "The Rochester Republican"²⁰

MARRIED

On Thursday evening 10th just by the Rev. Mr. Church, Andrew J. Heath, Esq. of Geneseo, to Miss Ann Eliza Gear, of this city.²¹

SURFING INTERNET

Where have you been surfing? Have you found any exciting sites?

Surfing for Kids

Well, I had a very enjoyable week. The College for Seniors sponsored a week long course called "*Surfing for Kids.*"

This course utilized the computer facilities of the UNCA (University North Carolina - Asheville). The instructor was a neighbor of ours here in Biltmore Commons. I volunteered to be his assistant.

Class was limited to 16. [number of available terminals] Computers were Macs #7300/180.

Each day was designated for specific areas. ISPs, Search Engines, Reference, Libraries, Culture, Travel, and others. Class was 9:30-12:00. First 30 minutes was a talk and review by instructor, balance of session was surfing on their own.

I enjoyed it immensely. I was able to help the group when they encountered problems. I too learned a lot about the various avenues surfing can provide. We will pass some this information on to you as appropriate. One student brought apples for the two of us this morning the last morning of class].

One student, also a resident here in the commons, was able to translate from French an e-mail I received from Alsace Lorraine (Birthplace of my g g grandparents].

A busy week and tiring, but great satisfaction. ...dgc

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Introducing - Cousins

As result of our continuing research we have made contact with living relatives who are also active in family research. We have presented brief "bios" of these newly found "*cousins*" in previous issues. Included as part of this issue of The Four Drive is a table where we have attempted to depict the relationship of our readership who are "*cousins*" dgc

¹⁹ Web Site for Borthers Keeper is:

http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/Brothers_Keeper/

²⁰ The Rochester Republican, Rochester NY. November 15, 1836, page 3 column 3. Making the marriage date as November 10, 1836. Confirming previously known family information.

²¹ Our thanks to recently made friends who obtained this information for us. Virginia and Frank radio amateurs were with our group on recent RV trip "downunder".

Our Common Ancestors

The majority of our readership have a common ancestry. This article will attempt to depict these common relationships.²²

**Jonathan Haynes [Haines]
& Sarah Moulton**

Thomas Haynes, s.
m. Hannah Harriman
.....
Rosaline Waldner

Hannah Haynes, d.
m. John Heath

.....
CWF*
see Heath
Mary Haynes, d.
m. John Preston
.....
Harold Preston
CWF*

**Henry Rose
& Matilda Furhman**

Andrew Jackson Rose, s.
Ethel Vivian Rose, d.
CWF*²³

Mary Elizabeth Rose, d.
m. Louis Lansing
.....
Judith Stock

**Richard Lano
& Martha Weston Fudge**

Agnes Naomi Lano, d.
m. George Gates
.....
Marilyn Bannister

Harriett C. Lano, d.
m. John H. Fitch
.....
Laura Hayes
CWF*

Bartholomew Heath**& Hannah Moyce**

Marie Rumfola
Nancy Lanni
CWF*

CWF***Charles Wesley Fitch, Sr.
& Ethel Vivian Rose**

Daughters:
Hazel
Helen
Arlene
Ethel

Granchildren

Betty DeCicco
Lois Winsemius
Joyce Burchett
Hiram Herrick
Judy Jett
Elaine Stevens
Lucille Rogers
Nita brown
Robert Rotman

great Grandchildren

Tim Chinnery
Kevin Motyka
Daniel chinnery
Christopher Dixon

William Heath of Roxbury

Linda Blake
Carroll & Nellie Larson
[May be related if William and
Bartholomew are eventually found to have a
common ancestry]

Chinnery

Daniel Chinnery
Lucille Rogers
Tim Chinnery
Claribel Schrink

Others

Ann Faulkner²⁴
Mary Alice Gordon²⁵
Carilton Finch²⁶

²² The common ancestors are underlined and some are in bold face. Descendant subscribers are listed below the common ancestor.

²³ CWF* - used to depicted descendants of Charles Wesley Fitch and subsequently listed herein.

²⁴ Volunteer librarian, Macomb (MI) County Library.

²⁵ Secretary-treasurer of the Escapees "Genie" group.

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Need copies of any of the information referenced? Contact the editor or the individual shown.

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