



A Family Newsletter for Tingle descendants
published quarterly by volunteers
who are interested in their Tingle ancestry.

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INTRODUCTION

This publication represents the first issue of a modest attempt to launch a family newsletter that will put into print some of the history involving the many TINGLE lines in North America.

The names of those who receive this initial edition were assembled over the years by numerous persons who have exchanged TINGLE information with one another. A number have felt that the time has arrived to compile and expand this data into a single enterprise which will interest and benefit a wider group of TINGLE descendants.

How many individuals are we talking about? One mid-western publication claims that there are about 1,400 TINGLE surnames in the United States. Add Canada and we have even more. When one considers the female children of the original male(s) named TINGLE and most of whom married, we begin to realize how many hundreds or thousands can lay claim to being a TINGLE descendant.

The pages of the newsletter provide ample margin on the left side of the sheet for those who wish to three-hole punch the paper in order to retain it and future issues for storage in a loose leaf ring binder or folder.

Your suggestions and comments are invited and will be appreciated. The volunteers whose names are listed on Page 2 are novices at this kind of endeavor and we need all the help we can muster. Please don't be bashful about writing to submit ideas and material to be included in future issues.

The undersigned is acting as editor "pro-tem" for this first printing. After that, David P. Shaw has agreed to become editor. Material for publication should be sent to me temporarily or to Mr. Shaw after October 15. If you know individuals who may be interested in their TINGLE background, please send their name and address to Mrs. Dixie T. Willis so that they may be added to our mailing list. See page 2 for Mrs. Willis' address.

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The first issue of "TINGLE DESCENDANTS" is respectfully dedicated to Mr. Ernest M. Tingle of Meridian, Mississippi, whose interest in the TINGLE family name has extended over many years. His example should encourage more of us to assemble our family heritage for the benefit of our children, grandchildren, yes, even great grandchildren.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME TINGLE

The name Tingle appears to be of English inception.¹ Tingle, or Tinghill, originally denoted a dweller at the Meeting or Court Hill, from the Old English "ting", meaning a meeting or court of justice. On the YORKSHIRE Poll Tax of 1379, there appears a RICARDUS TYNGHILL. By the fifteenth century the name had become TYNGYL.

Numerous persons interested in their TINGLE ancestry have visited England and have chronicled entries of TINGLE names from parish registers in YORKSHIRE and other provinces. These records are on file in the Genealogical Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, (The Mormon Church) Salt Lake City, Utah.

¹"Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America", pub. 1967, by American Historical Society, Inc., New York. This source, in turn, quoted H. Harrison: "Surnames of the United Kingdom." Also, "A Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames" by C.W. Bardsley, pub. 1901, London.

EARLIEST TINGLE NAMES IN AMERICA (17th CENTURY)

PALMER TINGLE (TINGLEY) - Massachusetts

sailed for New England on the bark 'PLANTER' from Tilbury, England on 8 April 1635. He was 21 years of age and a miller.² The ship arrived at Plymouth, Mass. in May of 1635. He settled near what is now Sudbury, Mass.

The name of Palmer Tingle is spelled TINGLEY in the source quoted. Descendants of his who examined New England records used the spelling 'TINGLEY' throughout succeeding generations.³ From time to time some researchers have spelled the name as TINGLE, however.

JOHN TINGLE - Virginia

was transported into Virginia on 22 May 1650 by Mr. James Williamson. He was among thirty-six persons for whom Williamson was granted 1,800 acres on the north side of the Rappahannock River.⁴ His descendants, if any, have not been identified.

HUGH TINGLES (TINGLE) - Maryland

was one of seven persons 'imported' into Maryland on 26 April 1669 by Christopher Rousby who received 350 acres of land thereby.⁵ The ship was under the command of Thomas Pieghen, Master. It is not clear whether the name of the vessel was 'WHITBY' or whether it sailed from Whitby, England. This port is situated on the North Sea coast, not too far from the Yorkshires.

The history of HUGH TINGLE in America will be documented in the next issue of our Family Newsletter.

²"The Original List of Persons of Quality Emigrating to America, 1600-1700," p. 53, by John Camden Hotten.

³"The Tingley Family, being a record of the descendants of Samuel Tingley of Malden, Massachusetts in both the male and female lines," pp 4, 9, 10, compiled by Raymon Meyers Tingley and pub. by The Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vermont, 1910.

⁴Cavaliers and Pioneers - Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, 1623-1800," p. 191, by Nell Marion Nugent, pub. 1935, Richmond, VA.

⁵"Original Land Patents, Province of Maryland," Vol. 12, p. 334, Hall of Records, Annapolis, MD.

EARLIEST TINGLE NAMES IN AMERICA

JOHN TINGLE - Maryland

was one of twenty-one persons transported into the Province of Maryland on 15 June 1670 by Captain Edward Peerce who received 1,050 acres of land thereby.⁶ His descendants, if any, have been difficult to trace.

JOHN TINGLE/JOANNA TINGLE - Delaware

The Will of Claud Longpre of Kent County, Delaware "leaves one-half the estate due him in Maryland to his wife Ruth, and the other half to John Tingle being her father in law. His children to be looked after by said John Tingle and his wife." Will made 22 August 1688 and probated 10 September 1690.⁷

It would seem that the father of Ruth Longpre had died and that her mother had remarried to a John Tingle. In colonial days father-in-law often meant stepfather.

On 10 October 1689 "Letters of Administration on the estate of JOHN TINGLE, deceased late of the County of Kent in Delaware were granted unto his widow, JOHANNA TINGLE." This may or may not be the John Tingle mentioned in the Will of Claud Longpre.

An interesting question remains to be answered. Is the John TINGLE of Delaware who died in 1689 the same John TINGLE who was transported into Maryland in 1670 - or the John TINGLE who came to Virginia in 1650 (when he could have been 25 years old in 1650 and that would make him only 64 in 1689)?

⁶"Provincial Court Records of Maryland," Vol. 12, p. 576 (old liber JJ, 205), Hall of Records, Annapolis, MD.

⁷"Wills and Administration Accounts of Kent County, Delaware," State Archives, Dover, DE.

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Ancestor Chart

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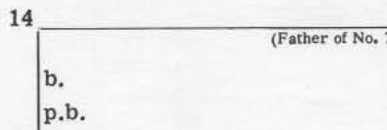
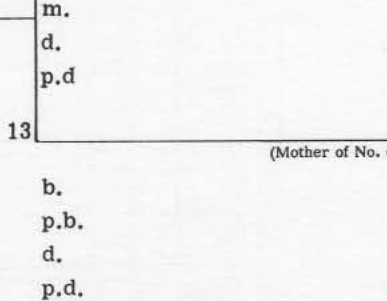
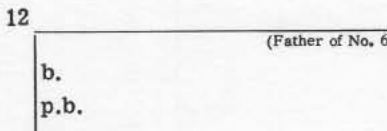
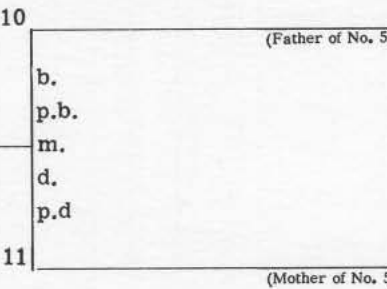
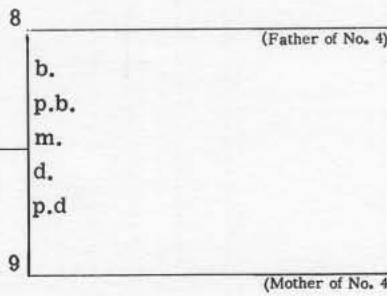
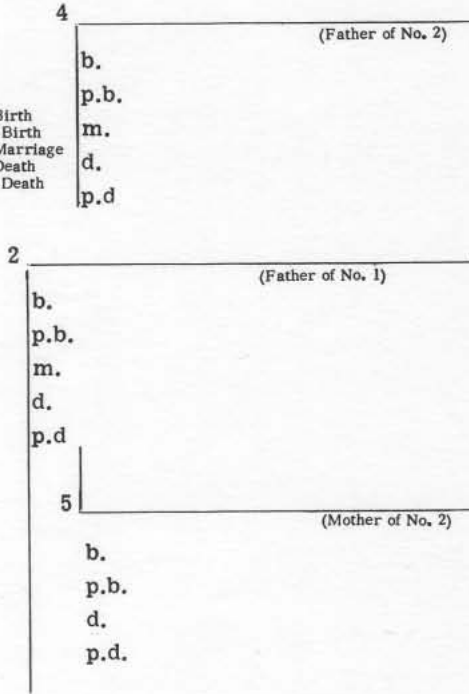
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Address _____

City, State _____

Date _____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death



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17	b. d.	(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
18	b. m. d.	(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
19	b. d.	(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
20	b. m. d.	(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
21	b. d.	(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
22	b. m. d.	(Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
23	b. d.	(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
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29	b. d.	(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
30	b. m. d.	(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
31	b. d.	(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)

(Spouse of No. 1)
b. _____ d. _____
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Family Group Sheet

Husband's Full Name

Chart No.

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Marr.							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence

Occupation

Church Affiliation

Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr.

His Father

Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence

Occupation

Church Affiliation

Military Rec.

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr.

Her Father

Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arranged in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1		Birth							
		Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	Full Name of Spouse								
2		Birth							
		Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	Full Name of Spouse								
3		Birth							
		Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	Full Name of Spouse								
4		Birth							
		Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	Full Name of Spouse								
5		Birth							
		Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	Full Name of Spouse								
6		Birth							
		Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	Full Name of Spouse								
7		Birth							
		Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	Full Name of Spouse								
8		Birth							
		Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	Full Name of Spouse								

Compiler

Notes:

Address

City, State, Zip

Date

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Husband's Full Name

TINGLE SEARCH COMMITTEE

The one early TINGLE from whom most descendants have been identified is HUGH TINGLE of Maryland, whose name first appears in the records of 1669 and who died in Somerset County, MD. in 1733. His history will appear in the next issue of this paper.

Of his eight children, four were boys and four were girls. The males were:

SAMUEL TINGLE (b. 1684 - d.c. 1721)
HUGH TINGLE, JR. ✓
JOHN TINGLE (d. 1737)
DANIEL TINGLE (d.c. 1763)

The females were:

MARGARET TINGLE m. Richard Hudson ✓
SARAH A. TINGLE m. Charles Collins ✓
ELIZABETH TINGLE m. John Sauls
MARY TINGLE m. William Cobb

The following persons have volunteered to be responsible for developing all possible lines of descent from the above four male children of HUGH TINGLE:

For SAMUEL TINGLE (b. 1684 - d.c. 1721), the volunteer is:

David P. Shaw
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Reston, VA 22091

For HUGH TINGLE, JR., the volunteer is:

Mrs. Dixie T. Willis
Rt. 65, Box 23
Arapahoe, N.C. 28510

For JOHN TINGLE (d. 1737) and DANIEL TINGLE (d.c. 1763), the volunteer is:

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WHO IS HUNTING FOR THEIR TINGLE ANCESTORS?

The Family Newsletter will endeavor to establish a FAMILY EXCHANGE listing so that TINGLE descendants may correspond with each other and thereby identify more precisely their respective line of descent. At the present time it is known that the following persons are pursuing TINGLE ancestry:

Mrs. Carole Lee Smith, Saltsburg, PA 15681 wants information on SOLOMON TINGLE, born in Delaware, m. to ELIZABETH TAYLOR in 1849 in Sussex Co., DE. They had three (or four) children one of whom was MARY ELIZABETH TINGLE (1852-1927) and who m. GEORGE EDWARD WARRINGTON. This Mary Elizabeth was the great grandmother of CAROLE LEE SMITH. SOLOMON TINGLE (Mary Elizabeth's father) was b. about 1825 and moved back and forth between Delaware and Maryland.

David P. Shaw, 2005 Golf Course Dr., Reston, VA 22091 is seeking information on SAMUEL TINGLE, b. about 1717/18 in SOMERSET COUNTY, MD., d. 1768 in WORCESTER COUNTY, MD. He m. SARAH and had five children whose names are unknown. David Shaw needs the names of these children. SAMUEL, and his brother, LITTLETON MENTIONED BELOW, WERE SONS OF SAMUEL TINGLE, b. 17 Sept., 1684 and d. about 1721 in SOMERSET COUNTY. The two boys were minors at the time of their father's death.

He would also like to ascertain the names of all children of LITTLETON TINGLE, b. about 1714/15 and d. 1752, in WORCESTER CO., MD. He was a brother of the aforementioned SAMUEL TINGLE. It is known that one child of LITTLETON was named SAMUEL TINGLE and that the latter m. AMY WYATT on 4 Jan., 1764, at COOL SPRING PRESBY.CH., in SUSSEX CO., DE. Samuel and Amy were parents of JEDEDIAH TINGLE, b. 5 May, 1766, in Delaware. If Jedediah had brothers and sisters, David Shaw will appreciate any and all information about them.

Mrs. Dixie T. Willis (Dixie Tingle), Rt. 65, Box 23, Arapahoe, N.C. 28510, is looking for any and all data about HUGH TINGLE, JR., who sold his lands in WORCESTER COUNTY, MD about 1752 and moved to eastern North Carolina in Beaufort County. Mrs. Willis is the author of a book published in 1983, titled "PAMLICO COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA CEMETERIES." Comprising some 225 pages, it contains more than 5,000 names and dates copied from tombstones, as well as thirteen pages of Bible records. The name TINGLE abounds in this book, as well as some 500 other surnames.

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Mrs. Ward Brackett (Dolli Tingle) 7 Woodland Drive, Westport, CT 06880 is searching for material on GEORGE TINGLE of Berkeley County, VA. (present West Virginia) who d. about 1776/77, and who m. Mary Dolli Tingle is a painter, designer and illustrator. She has received national acclaim as the designer and artist for eight secular Christmas stamps issued by the U.S. Postal Service in the last fourteen years. She designed the masthead for our Newsletter.

J. Seeger Kerns, 120 Melrose East, 1-B, Baltimore, MD 21212 would like to correspond with anyone who has knowledge of THOMAS RADCLIFFE TINGLE or his descendants. He was the son of Eugene Daniel Tingle, b. in Worcester County, MD on 4 July 1840, and the latter's wife, Mary C. (Kate) BOETTCHER OF Shelby County, Missouri. They were m. 11 March 1870 and had two children, William (the eldest dying at age 11) and Thomas Radcliffe. Eugene Daniel Tingle, lawyer, educator and newspaper publisher, d. in Wellington, Missouri on 1 April 1905.

Thomas Radcliffe Tingle lived in Los Angeles in 1919 and was sales manager for the Pacific Coast Salesbook Company in 1920. The City Directory of Los Angeles for 1925 listed his address as 4715 S. Wilton Place.

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FAMILY GROUP AND ANCESTOR CHARTS

One of the best ways to start compiling a family history is to use a Family Group listing, a sample is enclosed. We ask every TINGLE descendant to complete one of these charts and mail to the editor. The blank charts are available at a nominal charge from: The Everton Publishers, Inc., P.O. Box 506, Logan, Utah 84321. Perhaps some of you readers have already documented your ancestors. If so, will you be kind enough to fill in the Ancestor Chart enclosed and send it to the editor. Thank you!

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OUR MAILING LIST

If you know of any TINGLE descendant, male or female, who may be interested in receiving this Family Newsletter, please send name and complete address (including zip code) to the editor.

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS NEWSLETTER

In many genealogical publications the compilers abbreviate, omitting words and punctuations as much as possible, while attempting to retain clarity. Abbreviations in our Family Newsletter are those most commonly used.

abbr	= abbreviation	grdau	= granddaughter
ac	= acre, acres	grs	= grandson
adpt	= adopt, adopted	hist	= history, historical
b	= born	ibid	= in the same place
bap	= baptized, baptism	ie	= that is
bro, bros	= brother, brothers	JP	= Justice of the Peace
bur	= buried	lib	= liber
c	= circa, about	m	= married
cem	= cemetery	masc	= masculine
ch	= church	mfg	= manufacturing
Co	= County, Company	N	= North
cont	= continued	p	= page
ctf	= certificate	pp	= pages
Corp	= Corporation	pb	= place of birth
d	= died	pd	= place of death
dau	= daughter	prob	= probate
decd	= deceased	pro-tem	= temporarily
div	= divorced	pub	= published, publisher
E	= East	S	= South
ed	= edition, editor	sur	= survey, surveyed
etc	= and so forth	Twp	= Township
f	= folio	U.S.	= United States
fem	= feminine	vol	= volume
		W	= West

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CONCLUSION

We would like each TINGLE or TINGLE related person to be a part of this voluntary effort. It will succeed only if we have your cooperation. Won't you join us, by replying to this first Newsletter, and letting us know if you approve of our actions? We hope that you will work to uncover your own family history - then share it with us. We need the support of our potential readers. Thank you!

J. Seeger Kerns
Editor 'pro-tem'

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