



Sweetland/Swetland Lore #85 Spring 2018

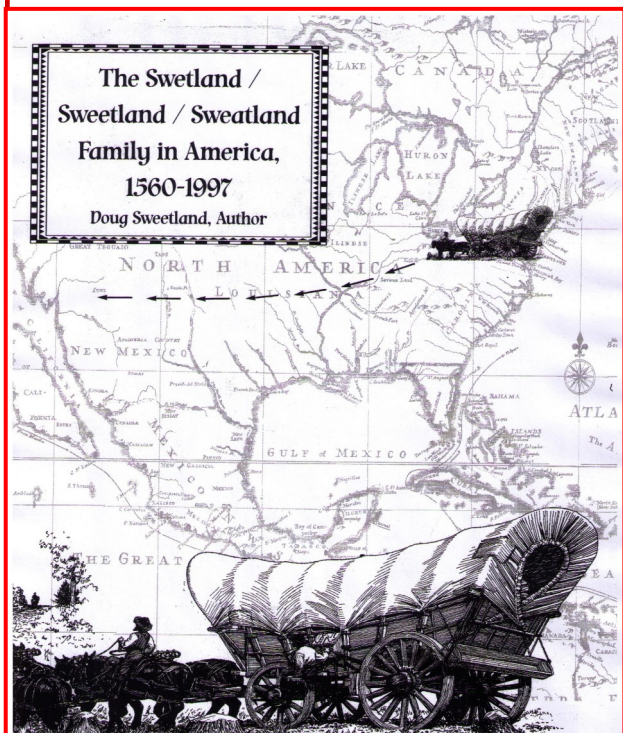
SWEETLAND / SWETLAND FAMILY ASSOCIATION



Updates Due for Swetland/Sweetland Family CD

By

Roger Swetland



The Dust Cover of Doug Sweetland's Book

Remember the 760 page book shown at left, "The Red Book", published by Doug Sweetland? Since most families have experienced births, deaths, and marriages since 1997, I am making a much-needed update. I asked for updates and corrections a few years ago and I have entered those. **If you have not sent updates to me yet, please do so no later than July 1st, 2018 so that I can complete this project and make it available to others.** I hope to complete all of the changes by the end of the year.

I've also added a dedication to Doug Sweetland.

In addition, I've made a list of those that served in the Civil War and which ones served at Gettysburg. When complete, I will probably offer the information as a thumb drive, since most new computers do not come standard with a CD Drive.

So far there are about 500 new changes and 150 corrections and additions to the alphabetical index.

Please send additions and corrections to Roger Swetland:

Roger Swetland
4819 State Route 367
Montrose, PA 18801-6916
Email: rpswland@epix.net

Upcoming Book

My Life and the Art of Invention, by Ernest J. Sweetland

Compiled and Edited by Anne (Sweetland) Kirby

My grandfather, Ernest J. Sweetland (1880-1950) was a well-known inventor with hundreds of patents to his name, including Purolator Oil Filters for automobiles, the first filter invented for that purpose. Over the years, he wrote twenty-five chapters of a book he planned to publish, but he died before he could produce it. The chapters, some handwritten drafts and some typed, have been preserved in an old trunk by his descendants since his death. While excerpts from several chapters of his appeared in the book, *Ernest J. Sweetland*



and his *Forty Years of Inventing*, this is the first time they will be published in their entirety. When I read them for the first time recently, I almost felt as if I were with my grandfather as he so descriptively led me along his path from his early days in Carson City, Nevada to New York City and then to San Francisco. So I digitized the many photos found in the trunk which have never before been published, as well as additional photos graciously shared by cousins, and transcribed the chapters so that others could enjoy it too.

His writing is not only autobiographical, but also lends practical advice to would-be inventors. This non-profit book will become available for purchase by pre-sales for my cost plus shipping. It will be 8 ½ x 11 inches and hardbound. The book's first page is below in a slightly different format to fit in this publication.

For the cost to be determined, I must give the publisher a rough estimate of how many copies to print. If you think you may be interested, please let me know how many copies you may want for your family. You'll be under no obligation. Later, when I know the cost, I'll let you know that they are ready to order if you wish. If interested, please contact me at:

Anne M. Kirby
3482 Concomly Rd. S.
Salem, OR 97306
(503) 588-9548
anne.kirby9@gmail.com

CHAPTER 1

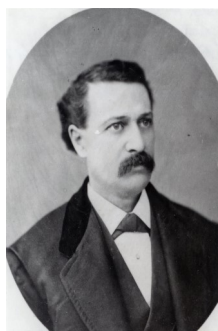
Forty Years of Inventing

My story starts in the year 1892, when I was thirteen years old, at our home, which was a two-story wooden structure, located almost exactly at the geometric center of Carson City, Nevada. The modest gabled structure faced on what we called Main Street; but which was designated on official maps as Carson Street. The old home housed my father's shop, which faced on the street, while our living quarters were in the rear, and up-stairs. The street in front was just plain dirt, as God had left it. Horses' hoofs and wagon wheels churned the surface into mud in winter and it would have been dust in summer except for the sprinkle wagon which moistened the surface every few hours.

The boom days of Virginia City, fifteen miles away, had passed, but there was still considerable activity in that quarter. Automotive vehicles were still unborn, but the many bicycles with a high wheel in front and a little one in the rear had not yet been rooted



*Ernest's Childhood Home with his Father's
Cobbler's Shop in Front, in Carson City, Nevada*



*Ernest's Father,
William Harris
Sweetland*

out by the pneumatic-tired "safety" bicycle. Besides the State Capitol, the town boasted a U.S. Mint, the County Seat, State Prison, State Orphan's Home, railroad shops, and a box factory, not to mention some thirty-odd saloons and a red-light district.

All together it was quite a lively town of some four or five thousand population, in addition to the farmers, miners, prospectors and woodsmen from all quarters who made it their trading center. Color and variety were added to the scene by a colony of several hundred Chinese in queues and native costumes; and a like number of Paiute and Washoe Indians who sauntered about in bright-colored blankets and buckskin moccasins.

When our Early American Ancestors Came to the Colonies of America

By Vic Cozzalio

The Mayflower arrived in December 1620. They established the colony at Plymouth in what is now known as Massachusetts. William Bradford was the governor of the colony for 33 years. His journal is the only written record of what happened there at the time. He, of course, in 1623 proclaimed the First Thanksgiving in the colonies. He was very clever in the way he shifted the economy of Plymouth to make it a profitable venture

The colony in Jamestown, Virginia was set up in 1607. That was very different. It was mostly men, hired to create wealth for the parent company. They had a terrible time with starvation and Indians. There were almost no women in that group.

The Plymouth Colony was followed by the establishment of the Massachusetts Colony which was a huge influx of Puritans. Both the Plymouth and the Massachusetts Bay Colonies were settled by families. That was a huge factor in their success.

Our ancestors who came to Hingham in about 1635 were the twelfth colony to be established there. Between 1633 and 1639 about 200 people settled there. They were under the leadership of Reverend Peter Hobart. This is where the Hobarts, Chubbucks, Gardners, Beals, Bates and the Herseys arrived. Most of these people were farmers and artisans from East Anglia in England.

The Chubbucks in Hingham suffered some property damage in 1675 in the so-called "King Philip's" War. Finally King Philip was killed by the forces of one of William Bradford's grandsons.

The author Vic Cozzalio is a direct descendant of William Bradford on one side and the Chubbucks, who married into the Sweetland line, on the other side. He is a retired high school history teacher.

Editor's Note:

East Anglia comprises Norfolk and Suffolk Counties in England. The name "Anglia" was taken from the English immigrants' original homeland, Angeln, in Northern Germany.



The older East Angeln flag illustrates various aspects of their country and economy.



This flag of East Anglia which features three gold crowns was adopted in 1902.



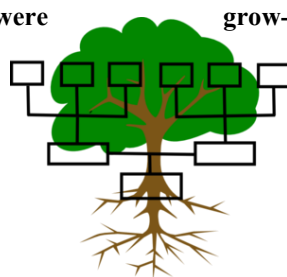
SWETLAND TREASURER'S REPORT FOR END OF 2017

By Priscilla Swetland

BALANCE FORWARD:
\$1274.29DONATIONS:
\$125.00 LORES
\$50.00 SCHOLARSHIPEXPENSES:
\$133.56 FOR LORES #81, 82, 83, & 84.
\$824.05 SCHOLARSHIP FUND
\$418.68 LORE FUND
\$73.00 REUNION FUNDBALANCE AS THE END OF 2017
\$1315.73

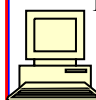
Ten Family History Questions to Ask Your Relatives

1. What is your name/Where were you born/When were you born?
2. What were the names of your parents/grandparents/other relatives?
3. Where did your ancestors come from?
4. What kinds of stories did your grandparents (or parents) tell you?
5. What kind of holiday traditions did your family enjoy when you were ing up?
7. What do you know about the family name?
8. Did anyone in the family speak a foreign language?
9. Can you describe the community and house where you grew up?
10. Where are our relatives buried?



Do you have interesting Sweetland/Swetland family information to share and be included in the next Lore such as an interesting story, a photo of an ancestor's home, people, a family heirloom, tools, etc., or comments on a previous story? Please send these to our editor, Anne Kirby (see contact information at right). Thank you.

View This Newsletter,
Past Issues and More at
SFA Website:
www.swetland.org



S/S Family Association

President: Joy Folsom

682 Ohio Street, #36
Bangor, ME 04401
President@swetland.org

VP: Wendy L. Blanchard

23 T. Peck Rd.
Monson, MA 01057
VicePresident@swetland.org

**Secretary/Reunion Chair-
man: Jamie Swetland**

84 Marshland Rd. Ext.,
Apalachin, N.Y. 13732
jswetland@live.com

Treas.: Priscilla Swetland

Roger & Priscilla Swetland
4819 State Route 367
Montrose, PA 18801-6916
rpswetland@epix.net

Historian: Roger Swetland
(address above)**Scholarship Chairman:**

R. David Kryder,
1036 North Paseo Iris, Green
Valley, AZ 85614
(520) 393-1783
david.kryder@gmail.com

Newsletter Editor:

Anne M. Kirby
3482 Concomly Rd. S.
Salem, OR 97306
(503) 588-9548
anne.kirby9@gmail.com

Newsletter Publisher:

Mark W. Harrison
3326 Eagles Roost Ln
Macedon, NY 14502
Publisher@swetland.org

Donation Form

My name is _____

Enclosed is my donation for the scholarship fund \$ _____
and the newsletter fund \$ _____

(Please make checks payable to Sweetland Family Association)

To begin free email delivery of the 4 times a year S/S Lore please send an email to: Publisher@swetland.org**MAIL TO:**

Priscilla Swetland, Treasurer
4819 State Route 367
Montrose, PA 18801-6916