



DAVIS NOBLE KINDER 2015 REUNION

B I N D U S T O G E T H E R

Bethel United Methodist Church

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In 1781, early settlers of the Davis Noble Kinder Families joined together to build a house of worship in the area between Bridgeville, Delaware (Sussex County), and Federalsburg, Maryland (Caroline County). The first house of worship was known as Brown's Chapel. Today the church is Bethel United Methodist Church.

In 1881, the Bethel United Methodist Church Congregation approved a motion to hold a Davis Noble Kinder Reunion every five years on the church grounds. The tradition of gathering to share family history and renew bonds has continued through the generations.

This memory book documents the 2015 Davis Noble Kinder Reunion.



“Early in the eighteenth century, allured by the salubrity of the climate, the fertility of the soil and the beneficent government of William Penn and Lord Baltimore, there settled within a radius of ten miles from a point midway between Bridgeville, Sussex County, Delaware, and Federalsburg, Caroline County, Maryland, three families the descendants of whom, now numbered by the hundreds, have literally made the wilderness blossom as the rose, and have given character and distinctiveness to that section of country.”

— Re-union of the Davis Nobile and Kinder Families



TRADITIONS UNIQUE TO THE DAVIS NOBLE KINDER REUNIONS:

- Reunions are held every five years on the Saturday of Labor Day weekend.
- The registry book is signed by each participant. Signatures go back to the 1930's.
- The reunion is held at the Bethel United Methodist Church on Neal's School Road, near the Mason-Dixon line between Delaware and Maryland.
- A family count is completed of each family and of those who have links to two or all three of the families.
- Recognition is given to the youngest and oldest of each family, as well as the member who has traveled the farthest.
- The program starts inside of the church promptly at 10:00.
- The format of the program follows the original 1885 format.
- A group photo is taken on the church steps following the program.
- Lunch is served following the group photo.

“ from:
Patricia Davis Mercer

I first heard about the Davis Noble Kinder reunion in the late 1970's or early 1980's, from my father, John Gilbride Davis. John had attended a reunion and was impressed with the number of people who traveled to a tiny country church on the Mason-Dixon Line to celebrate family connections.

My father did further research into the family history, and secured a copy of *Davis Noble Kinder Reunions and Family Records 1975*. John invited family members to join him in attending future reunions.



Patricia Davis Mercer:

In 1990, carriage rides were given to attendees of the Davis Noble Kinder Reunion.



“ from:
The Simcox Family: Ralph, Nancy, Clare

My earliest memory of attending the Davis Noble Kinder reunion was in 2010. My mother, Shirley Butler-Willin, shared with me that my grandmother, Doris Roe-Butler, attended when she was living and introduced me to this beautiful tradition. She shared with me the family book that had all the names of the families, and I was so surprised to find my name in there. I was born in 1976, and the book was published in 1975. I had just made it in, being as I was born in January of that year.

At the time of my first attendance of the reunion in 2010, I was starting a new chapter in my life, going back to school. I remember it being a beautiful day, and really enjoyed the service, especially learning about the history. It was surprising to know a handful of the guests, cousins, and a 5th grade school teacher. I enjoyed

the pictures of past reunions and listening to the stories of times past that were being exchanged. I left feeling that I belonged to something greater, something that had deep, rich roots, and my interest was piqued to explore more information about this tradition and the history of my family roots.

During my research, I found some great information that I could not wait to share and started a Facebook page to share, in hopes that others would join and share their research. It has been a blessing to learn the history of these families, the importance of their family traditions grounded in the principles of Faith and Freedom; an important reminder of the importance of our religious liberties in keeping up the good fight to preserve and defend the precious gift of our God-given conscience in our modern day.

“ from:
Patricia Davis Mercer

My parents, John and Pennie Davis, introduced me to the DNK Reunion in 1985. I attended with my husband, Tom, and sons, Steven and James Mercer.

The day was sunny and warm. I do not recall that the church was air-conditioned at that time. I was awed by participating in a program that had been performed by my ancestors since the first meeting in 1885. Seeing “the book” holding signatures of past reunion participants since the first gathering was astounding!

My sons enjoyed the carriage ride down Harpers Road, but were eager to leave afterwards.

“ from:
Cathy Clark

I have never been to the reunion. It was wonderful. I can't believe how long it has gone on. My mother went to one in 1975, and that was the last time. I have a 1925 booklet and a 1975 book. It seems that was the last one printed. My Davis roots go back quite a ways - Charles Mortimer Davis, born 1830, died 1923, married Jan.12, 1876, to Sarah B. Brown. She was the daughter of Thomas E. Brown. His wife was Sarah Pattison, who was the daughter of Jeremiah Pattison and Amelia Hooper Pattison, who was born on Sept. 27, 1771, died on Nov. 20, 1843, and married Jeremiah Pattison on May 28, 1800.

“ from:
Charles “Bud” M. Hollis

I’m in a suit today because we were always in suits back then. Times have changed.

When I was 10 years old, and 15, I came to the reunions with my grandfather and my father. I remember, being 10 and 15, how old everybody looked. And now I’m here, and they all look so young. I was in the army, in Vietnam...and then in law school, so I didn’t come to the reunions for a while. I don’t know that many people here now. I met some at the last reunion, and I’ve spoken to some of them again today. I certainly don’t recognize anyone from my first two.



Patricia Davis Mercer:

Here is what is left of the three-story chicken house at the corner of Callaway Road and Neal's School Road. This landmark was used when giving directions to the Bethel United Methodist Church.

“ from:
Patricia Davis Mercer

On September 5, 2015, I will attend my seventh Davis Noble Kinder reunion. I have attended every quinquennial reunion since 1985.

I return to the Bethel United Methodist Church near the Mason-Dixon Line, on the Saturday of Labor Day, for a variety of reasons.

I enjoy the ride from WYOMING Delaware through rural Kent and Sussex Counties in the late summer. A feeling of peace and contentment comes over me as I near the tiny country church that holds much family history.

I look for the three-story chicken house at the corner of Callaway Road and Neal's School Road. When I see this landmark I know that Bethel United Methodist Church is right around the corner.

I return because of a feeling of connectedness to my near and distant past.

The connectedness comes from knowing that my ancestors walked these grounds, sat in this church, and sang these hymns.

I return because I leave the celebration knowing that I am a part of a unique family tradition. I return because I want to support the continuation of the Davis Noble Kinder Reunion that was unanimously approved by the Bethel Methodist Church during the centennial celebration in 1881.

 *from:*
Teri Reath D'Ignazio

1 Davis Noble Kinder Reunion. This will be the first time I'll attend the reunion. How did I learn about this tradition? I have enjoyed the Who Do You Think You Are? Ancestry.com TV series, among other PBS genealogy shows, and randomly asked my mother and stepdad in 2011 if they would be interested in looking into our family ancestry.

My stepdad, Larry Johnson, said, "Sure, I don't even know my Swedish grandparents' names." My mother, Barbara Brown, said, "No, not really interested." Oh well, I thought, and Larry and I made plans to attend the local library lecture on Ancestry.com. During the same conversation, my mother walked over to a bookshelf and pulled out a copy of Davis, Noble and Kinder Reunions and Family Records 1975. She opened to page 381 and said, "See, it is all here."

What a surprise - there was my name and family listed. I didn't know this book existed; neither my grandmother nor great-grandmother ever told me about it. I then found Davis, Noble, and Kinder on Facebook, and once the 2015 Reunion was announced, of course I needed to attend! I am descended from Solomon Noble, and my great-grandparents were Edgar & Anna Fountain. I knew my great-grandmother into my college days. I have never been to this area of Maryland or Delaware.



“ from:
The Simcox Family: Ralph, Nancy, Clare

In reflecting on what was our favorite part of the 2015 Davis, Noble and Kinder reunion, it was difficult to decide. The joys, the gifts, and the many blessings that five years can bring never cease to amaze me. Just the very fact that we were able to attend as a new family was a gift, and now a precious memory we will treasure! We left Arlington, Virginia, around 5 am so we would not have to deal with much traffic.

The theme “Bind us Together” was perfect for the reunion. I enjoyed the service, especially singing hymns together. Learning more about the families’ history and the church was interesting.



Learning that our daughter, Clare Maria, was the youngest Davis made us very proud parents. We will cherish the plate for many years to come and tell her about the day she won her plate.

This means so much! It keeps alive memories of my grandmother in learning more about the family history. We are filled with gratitude that we are part of such a beautiful heritage.



“ from:
Sina Callaway

I have been to the DNK reunions all of my life, except when I lived in California. I think I missed one. When I reached a cognizant age, I began to see people that were also a part of my life, as I grew up only a mile or so from Bethel UMC and attend church there. The reunions were a time of ships passing, as you met people and were introduced - and sometimes you remembered them five years later. I remember a man that came one year from South Africa. The biggest memory for me was my participation in the work of the Book of 1975. I remember meeting in Pearl Davis' apartment - papers were everywhere, and there were many discussions. I remember going with Pearl to the publishers' and having lunch on the way home.

It is interesting that we meet friends, family and strangers every 5 years, and although names may not be remembered, there is still that underlying tie. Cousins..... Perhaps this time, in 2015, we will take time to make friends with these cousins and know that we are connected both to each other and to a church, a faith. In this world of uncertainty and movement, it is good to know that every 5 years we can touch base again.

“ *from:*
Elizabeth M Giese

I am Elizabeth Giese. I remember providing information for the Davis-Noble-Kinder book of 1975 (my aunt, Pauline May, was asking for the information). At the time, I didn't realize that DNK had regular reunions. I bought the 1975 book- I believe at the time it was about 40 or 45 dollars. My parents covered some of that cost as a gift to me. My mother, Helen May Malkus, apparently attended the 1980 DNK reunion, but my first one was 1985. I attended with my mom and her sister Margaret May Andrews (now Nixon). We sat at mealtime with their kinsman John Dickerson and his wife (from Sharptown, MD).

John described how involved he had been in the preparation of the 1975 DNK book. He had traveled extensively across the USA to track down many families - his stories were fascinating to me. When he saw that I enjoyed his knowledge of

family history, he offered to take us on a drive to the various family gravestones. Some were in the graveyard next to Bethel UMC, but many were elsewhere in the community. I jotted down notes as we journeyed that day, and still have them posted in my 1975 DNK book. John also gave me a copy of the 1980 speech he gave at the DNK reunion. (I passed this on to the WEEVA booth during our Sep. 5, 2015, reunion). John and his wife are now deceased, but I will never forget this encounter with them. Mom knew he was her cousin, but had never socialized over the years until we started attending the DNK reunions. I was so pleased to see his son and grandchildren attend the 2015 reunion.

I was asked by John Dickerson and Warren Callaway to consider serving as DNK secretary at the 1995 reunion - it had been a post Judy Partyka held, along with her treasurer duties, for many years. So that is how I came to serve in an officer position for the families. Later, the secretary position became shared with my daughter, when computer abilities became so important to keep track of our DNK family addresses and other necessary information.

I brought my daughter Cheryl Giese Tomey to the 1990 reunion, along with my mom. At the time, Mr. Warren Callaway was our DNK president and had arranged a horse and buggy ride to be available that day. We took that drive together, and from that reunion onward, my daughter usually attended the DNK events with me. Now she serves as one of our DNK officers. I am so pleased with her dedication to this reunion and amazed at her organizational abilities with this event. Sometimes one of my 2 sons, Michael, would also attend. In 1995, he spoke a greeting on behalf of the Davis family at that particular reunion. In 2010, Michael and his wife and infant son attended, and Kent won a Bethel Church plate for being the youngest attendee. In 2015, I was thrilled my daughter Cheryl's little girl Cora Ann Tomey won this.

I was also pleased my aunt Margaret won for the oldest at age 90, and brought along her daughter, my cousin Jane (and her husband Gilbert) for the first time at the 2015 DNK reunion. My own mom was unable to attend this time - getting feeble and unable to move well early in the morning.

All the DNK reunions I have attended have had such pleasant weather - almost always hot and sunny. And for years, the lunch was delicious chicken and dumplings (along with many other sides), but I enjoyed the catered food provided at this 2015 reunion. It is difficult to expect the elderly ladies to continue to cook the traditional fare in such heat.

I was surprised, but flattered, to be asked to serve as a Vice-President for our 2020 DNK reunion. It is an honor, and I hope to live up to the fine work and reunions our predecessors have put on over the many years. This Davis-Noble-Kinder reunion has been going on for many years, and I want to see it continued with my descendants. I thank our DNK President Sina Callaway and the other officers and planning members for the successful 2015 event. And especially, I thank Bethel United Methodist Church and congregation for allowing us to continue this tradition.

“ from:
Warren H. Callaway

FIRST LOCAL ASTRONAUTS

Daniel, Will, and Amos went back into the woods and tied down a hickory tree - I don't know if they knew it, but of course it would spring back up. So they roped it down, but the littlest brother sat on it, and that's when Daniel decided to cut the rope... So Amos got launched off into the woods. He lived, yes. I guess it threw him quite a ways, though. I don't remember if the story goes that he was on his feet by the time Mom got there, but he lived, somehow.

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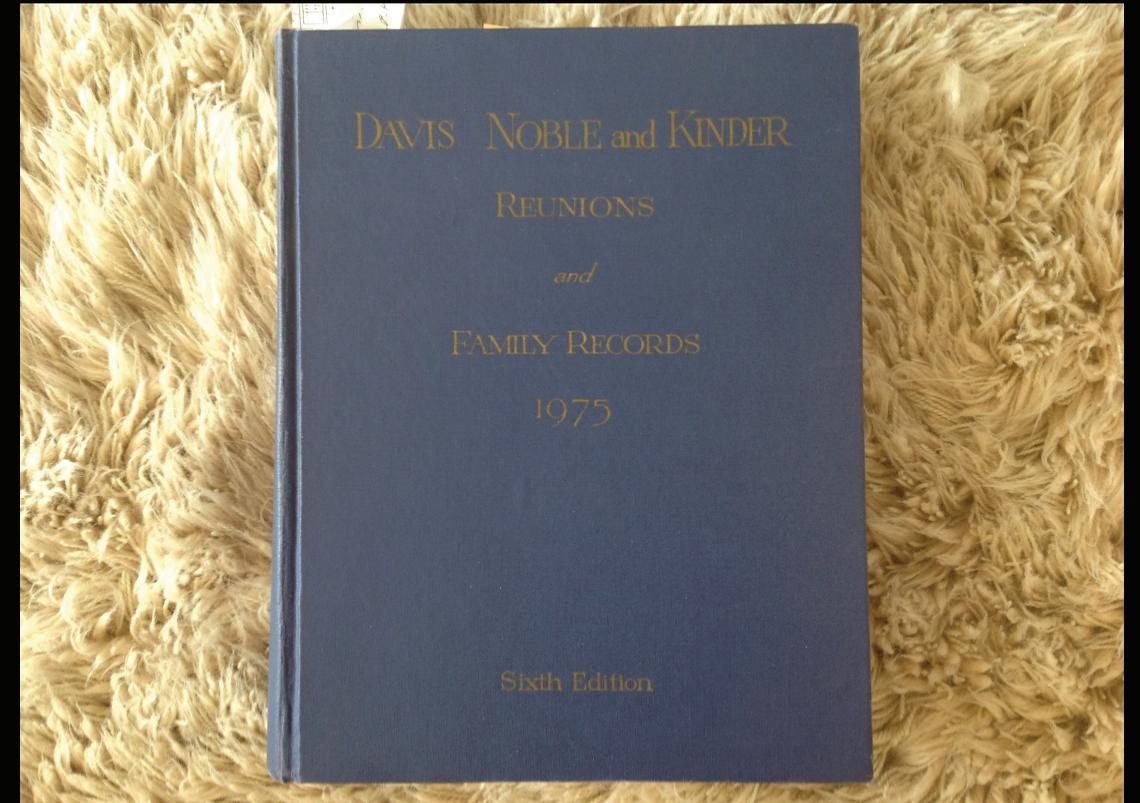
GETTING TO HEAVEN

The preacher loves to visit me; he keeps trying to “get me into heaven.” I keep telling him, I don't know why you'd want to do that. I live right on the street where I was born; I'm already here. If I die in that house, I'll die within 10 feet of where I was born. He gets mad sometimes - they get like that - but I'm already here in heaven. Living right where I was born. How much closer can you get?

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FLOWERS

At one of these meetings, we had a woman who was in charge of the flowers; her name was Agnes Callaway. She was the one in charge of bringing the flowers that year. Only, she remembered that on her way to the reunion. So she stopped on the side of the road on the way to church, and picked the first flowers she saw, and she made her bouquets to take up there... Everyone thought they were the best flowers they'd ever seen. They were the talk of the reunion.



Patricia Davis Mercer:
Our last book



The tents are set up. Tents and chairs were provided by Tents for Rent.

Judy Partya (pink jacket) is preparing for a busy registration day at the 25th reunion.



The tents are set up for registration, meals, the kids' play area, and the Weeva Davis Noble Kinder 2015 Reunion Book.

Renee Davis Smith assists Judy Partyka with registrations.





Renee Davis Smith holds the Register Book open.

The register holds the names of reunion attendees since 1936. The register is a family treasure unique to the Davis Noble Kinder families.

Memory book tent with Elizabeth Giese.



The Weeva memory book tent, with Patricia Davis Mercer, and AJ, representative from Weeva.

Elizabeth Giese, DNK Vice-President (right), shares information about the reunions with Weeva representatives at the Weeva memory book tent.





Booklets and programs of past Davis Noble Kinder Reunions were shared.



Participants made connections and shared family history.

Cheryl Tomey and her father Bill Giese are setting up the kids' play area tent. More children's activities will be included in the 2020 Davis Noble Kinder Reunion.

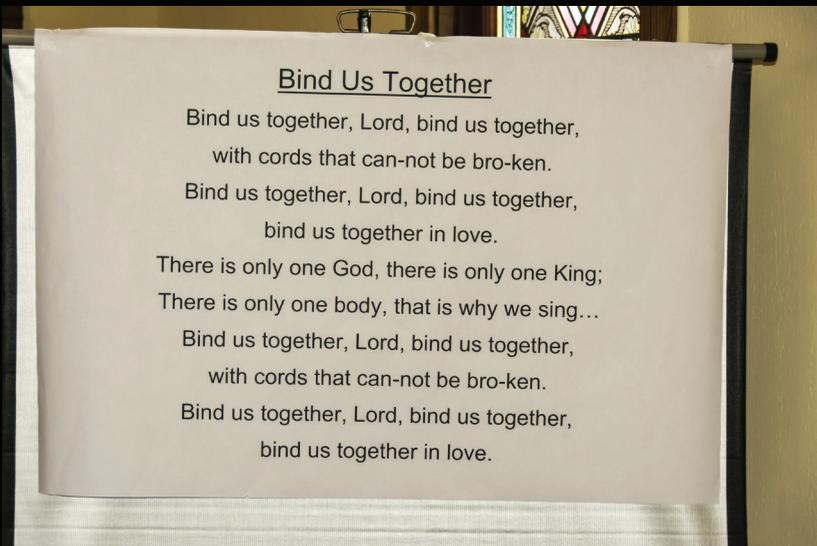




The inside of the community house where lunch was served by Hot Off The Coals. Table decorations were arranged by Cheryl Tomey. The flowers were from the gardens of Elizabeth Geise and Cheryl Geise Tomey.



The inside of the church prior to the program. Seated to the right is G. Ray Thompson, preparing for his presentation on Building Your Family Story.



Reunion attendees joined hands and sang "Bind Us Together" during the program.



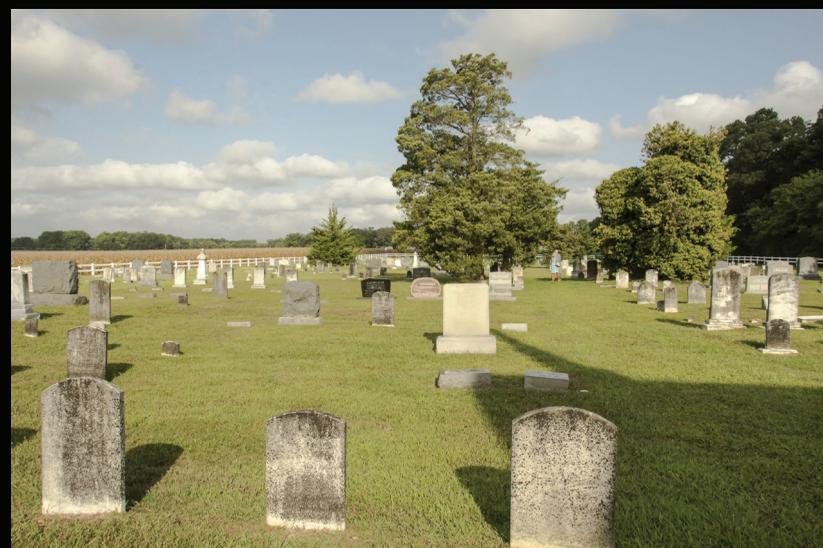
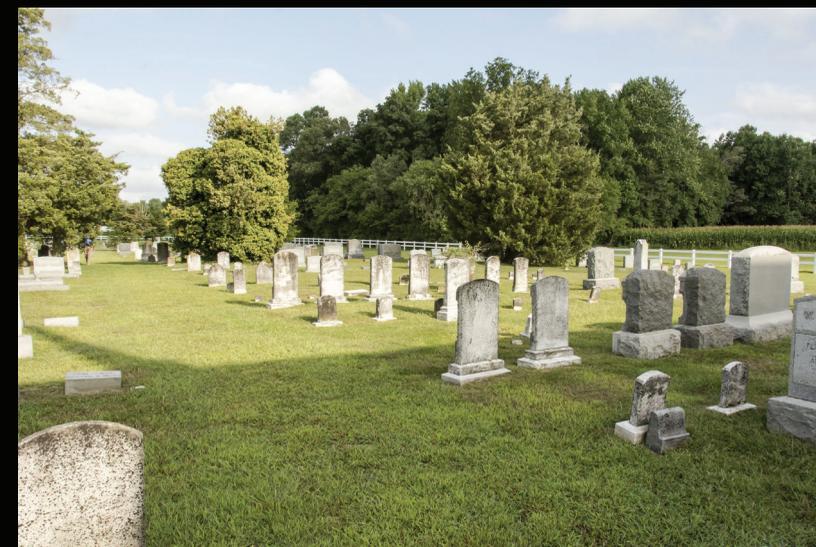
Another view of the inside of the Bethel United Methodist Church.



A Davis Noble Kinder tradition is to present commemorative plates to the youngest and oldest of each respective family.

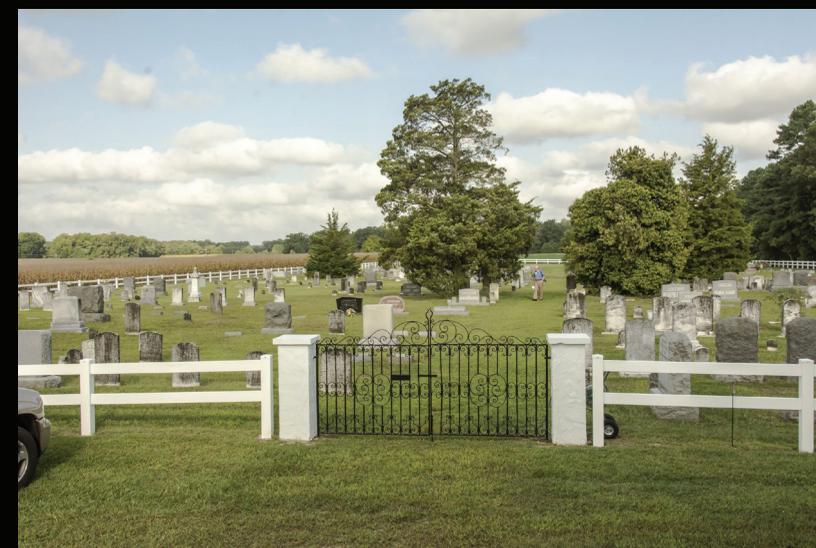
For the 2015 DNK Reunion, Eric Callaway donated the plates for the oldest, the youngest, the one who traveled the farthest, the speaker/program presenter, and the minister.

Family members spent time walking through the cemetery, researching family history. The grounds are maintained by the Bethel Cemetery Association to show respect for the Davis Noble Kinder ancestors resting here.



The cemetery beside the church is the resting area for Davis Noble Kinder ancestors. The cemetery is maintained by the Bethel Cemetery Association, Inc.

According to the 2011 publication of the Delaware Genealogical Society, there were 779 names, of the dead and the living, on the tombstones in Bethel Cemetery.





The registration procedures were well-organized, to facilitate an even flow of registrants for a 10:00 start of the program.



Davis Noble Kinder goldenrod T-shirts are organized for distribution as a part of the registration.





Angie Eudy Lord (daughter of Judy Partyka, DNK 2020 President) examining family history information. Standing behind Angie is her son. Rev. Earle Baker stands to the right.



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G. Ray Thompson, Nabb Research Center Director, presented a workshop on how to conduct research on family history.

Participants came away from the workshop with the tools to find family ancestors, and then continue to build a family story.



Patricia Davis Mercer giving the greeting for the Davis Family.

Rev. Kind, Pastor of the Bethel United Methodist Church, listens to the greeting presentation.



Rev. Earle Baker represents the Noble Family with his greeting.



Eric Callaway gave an amusing account of the Kinder Family during his family greeting.

Rev. Kind and Eric's sister, Sina Callaway, sit behind Eric.



Abel Rosales, Sina Callaway (DNK President), and Rev. Kind prepare the congregation to sing *Amazing Grace*.



John W. Noble, Jr. (past President and Board of Directors member) presented the commemorative plates to the following:

The youngest and oldest of each respective family, and the one who had traveled the farthest to attend the reunion.



Abel Rosales, husband of Sina Callaway, plays the saxophone introduction to *Amazing Grace*.



View from the altar of the church at the start of the program.



TOTAL OF 11 PLATES, TO GO TO THE FOLLOWING:

3 to go to the youngest Davis, Noble, & Kinder present:

Youngest Davis: Clare Maria Simcox (6 months old)

Youngest Noble: Cora Ann Tomey (18 months old)

Youngest Kinder: Kate Phillips (9 years old)

3 to go to the oldest Davis, Noble, & Kinder present:

Oldest Davis: Poly Nace (93)

Oldest Noble: Margaret May Nixon (91)

Oldest Kinder: Warren Callaway (87)

3 to go to the Davis, Noble, & Kinder who has traveled the farthest to get here:

Farthest Traveled Davis: Greg Davis (Edmonton)

Farthest Traveled Noble: John Isaacson (Sacramento, CA)

Farthest Traveled Kinder: Ann Choate (Wichita, KS)

1 to go to the Bethel United Minister: Rev. Charles Kind

1 to go to the speaker: Ray Thompson





Cora Tomey with her father, Adam.

Daughter and husband of Cheryl Geise Tomey, 2020 DNK secretary.

Cheryl Geise Tomey completes the family count.

The family count is another unique highlight of the Davis Noble Kinder Reunion.



Warren Callaway, member of Board of Directors, sitting beside daughter-in-law Kathy Callaway.

Each family is counted, and then combinations of families are counted.

Nobles and Kinders are standing for the count.

A few members are able to trace genealogy back through all three families!





G. Ray Thompson is holding his commemorative plate, given in appreciation for his well-researched presentation on genealogy.



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Workshop

Building Your Family Story

10 Minute Break

Group Picture

Family Photo in front of the Church (Stay within Marked Area)

Lunch

Proposed - DNK Officers 2020

President
 Vice President
 Secretary
 Treasurer

Acknowledgments

The flowers are in memory of Marjorie Lednum, beloved wife of Charles Noble Lednum, Jr., given by David & Eileen Haley.

Piano music performed by Claudia Franceschi.

Tents and chairs provided by Tents For Rent.

Food provided by Hot Off the Coals.

Eric Callaway contributed the plates for the Oldest, Youngest, Farthest, the Speaker and the Minister.

Workshop by Ray Thompson, Director of The Nabb Research Center Experience the never ending adventure of building a life story. During the workshop participants will identify then learn how to use tools to locate then connect with their past. Whether new to genealogy or seasoned genealogists participants will come away with valuable resources to build a life story that will bind us together.

To order family reunion photographs, please contact:
 Chuck Planner
 Horizon Photography
 112 South Main Street
 Federalsburg, MD 21632
 1-410-754-7717

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**Davis, Noble, Kinder 25th Reunion
Activities for the Day**

Register, sign The Book, pick up your T-shirt, enjoy catching up.

Stop by the Memory Book Tent and tell your story about past reunions, anecdotes about family or comments on the day. We are putting together a book for our descendants!

Take a gander at the old mementos and pictures tent. There is a copy of The Book for you to peruse.

If you have always wanted a souvenir plate and never been the "youngest, oldest or farthest", join in the silent auction for some of the plates. This may be our last year to have them made.

Smile for the photographer, he is taking photos of the day. You will be able to purchase a CD of the photos for your special remembrance.

Join us for the program beginning promptly at 10 a.m. and look forward to the workshop at 11 a.m. following a break. Learn about how to go about finding more DNK members in our family!

The family photo is after the workshop at the front of the church. Say cheese!

Lunch is at 12:30 p.m. Finish your lunch with an ice cream bar to stay cool.

Don't forget to share your story at the Memory Book Tent!

Wander the cemetery and find some ancestors, check on your bid for the plate, get acquainted with more family and exchange contacts.



The theme of the 2015 DNK Reunion was "Bind Us Together."



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One of the traditions celebrated during a Davis Noble Kinder Reunion is to gather in front of the Bethel United Methodist Church for a group photo. The photo is taken following the program, and prior to lunch, to ensure participation.

This is the 2015 participation photo.



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The goldenrod commemorative T-shirts were pre-ordered with pre-registration. The photo is of the 1885 Davis Noble Kinder Reunion, held on the grounds of the Bethel United Methodist Church.

2015 ATTENDEES

SINA CALLAWAY

RENEE DAVIS SMITH

JUDY PARTYKA

BETH & RONALD MACHADO

TERI, STUART, COLLIN

& RYAN WALLACE

SHIRLEY "ANN" TUCKER CHOATE

WESLEY "JACK" CHOATE

ELIZABETH & WILLIAM GIESE

BARBARA F. WRIGHT

WARREN H. CALLAWAY

JANNETTE CALLAWAY

WILLIAM & JOANN HARRINGTON

MARY BELL CALLAHAN

RODNEY COUNCELL

SHEILA ENGLEHAN

JAMES & JOANNE GORLICH

RICHARD GORLICH

JOANNA FRENCH

CHERYL, ADAM & CORA TOMEY

TOM & PATRICIA MERCER

PATRICIA ARMSTRONG

DELOURDES & CHARLES HOLLIS

ERIC CALLAWAY & KATHY KIERNAN

AMEIE & ALEX LORD

EMMA & NANCY CROVETTO

EARLE NOBLE BAKER

REV. DIANE E. MELSON

JOHN NOBLE

GAIL & RUSS ROBERTS

PAULA & FRANK COSTANZO

CHARLES NOBLE LEDNUM, III

CHRISTINA R. LEDNUM

CHARLES NOBLE LEDNUM, JR.

FRANK E. MELSON, JR.

RODERICK VALENZUELA

DUANE & JENNIFER PARTYKA

SHIRLEY BUTLER WILLIN

RALPH & NANCY SIMCOX

DEE NI SPICER

STEVEN & SHARON POORE

ELAINE BROCHU

GREG W. DAVIS

BARRY G. DAVIS

PEARL DAVIS DOBSON

DANNA DOBSON & CHRIS EGGINK

JUDSON WILLIAMS

STEPHANIE NACE KOMICH

POLLY NACE

CORA MCEWEN

SARA C ANDERSON GREENWELL

MATTHEW & KRISTA VALENZUELA

PETER L. COUNCELL

ELIZABETH C. LYNCH

JACQUELINE PARKER

SARA (SALLY) WOLHAR

GREG & DEBI VALENZUELA

KARL & NANCY BROWN, JR.

MICHAEL W. GIESE

CATHY J. CLARK

MARGARET MAY NIXON

JANE ANDREWS MCCLUNG

JOYCE WEBSTER

CAROL DAVIS

JUDY PICKERING

JAMES E. COLBY

CATHERINE COLBY

ANDREW M. PARTYKA

JOHN DICKERSON, JR.

JONATHAN & KRISTIN DICKERSON

NOBLE & MARTHA CALLAWAY

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DAVE & EILEEN HALEY

STEVE & ROBIN MULLINS

ALICE JANE DAVIS JENKINS

TERI REATH D'IGNAZIO

CHARLES & JANE MATTHEWS

ERIC, PAM, BURTELLE & KATE

PHILLIPS

SUE NOBLE MORAN

VALERIE NICKERSON

DOUGLES SMOOT

PAMELA SMOOT

WILLIAM SMOOT

ABEL ROSALES JR.

AL PARTYKA

The Davis Noble Kinder Reunion is a historical family tradition that goes back to the founding days of this country. Through participation in this quinquennial event, family members establish and renew relationships. By learning more about our family history, we better understand ourselves. Members of the Davis Noble Kinder Families go into the future with a sense of belonging to an amazing experience that will bind us together.

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