

The Twelve Grandchildren of Sam & Isabel Mauney

(Great-Grandchildren of Wesley and Naomi Mauney)

1. Tony Byers Mauney 2. Scotty Gilbert Mauney (Sons of Arthur R. Mauney)
3. Willie Alma Robinson Moses 4. Carlton Samuel Robinson Moses* (Children of Gladys Mauney Robinson)
5. Franklin Nicholas Rider II 6. William Alexander Rider (Sons of Ruth Mauney Rider)
7. Cornell Alexander Mauney 8. Arlene Frances Mauney 9. Michael Lewis Mauney
10. Melody Bernadette Mauney (Children of Fred A. Mauney)
11. Malcolm Kenneth Mauney (Son of Ralph T. Mauney) 12. Edward Young Gay (Son of Agnes Mauney Gay)

Twenty Great-Grandchildren of Sam and Isabel Mauney (Great-Great-Grandchildren of Wesley and Naomi Mauney)

1. Christopher Drake 2. Shena Mauney (Sons of Scotty Mauney)
3. Isabelle S. Moses 4. Toyin D. Moses 5. Akintoye C. Moses 6. Willie O. Moses
(Children of Alma Robinson Mauney Moses)
7. Sherri E. Rider 8. Sharyl L. Rider 9. Corbet M. Rider* 10. Franklin N. Rider III
(Children of Franklin N. Rider II)
11. Quynn K. Rider 12. Kyle A. Rider (Children of William A. Rider)
13. Raquel M. Mauney (Daughter of Cornell A. Mauney)
14. Michael L. Mauney II 15. Megan E. Mauney (Children of Michael Mauney)
16. Travis Simmons (Son of Arlene Mauney) 17. Chanel M. Friday (Daughter of Melody Mauney Friday)
18. Lori L. Mauney 19. Aaron M. Mauney 20. Allie E. Mauney (Children of Malcolm K. Mauney)

One Great-Great-Grandchild of Sam and Isabel Mauney

1. Bria N. Huffman (Daughter of Raquel M. Mauney)

* Deceased

Dear Family,

We are gathered for our 100th Family Reunion. At the dawn of a new millenium, a kaleidoscope of images come to mind. The guidance and teachings of our forefathers and mothers giving us the privilege of this day is alive and well within our hearts and souls.

We must acknowledge with reverence the three wise men of our "Family History," Uncle Eli Borders Roberts, Grandpa Wesley Mauney, and Cousin John Roberts. They, like their mothers and grandmothers, promised to keep the families together in spite of and through slavery. This was an almost impossible task, considering the difficulties slavery imposed upon them. The value they placed on family togetherness provided the strengths to set goals and strategies to promote family life.

Since they were builders, rock and brick masons, farmers, and blacksmiths they could supply themselves with what was needed to build homes once they were freed. They bought land and secured themselves with "homesteads."

When the commitment was made to develop a formal reunion 100 years ago, our forefathers began to tell their stories to us, their offspring. We listened! They believed in the fragile possibility that one's strength (purpose) is supported by family ties. Families who have leadership among themselves give their offspring a greater advantage for success in life.

We place a special significance in honor of Uncle Eli, Grandpa Wesley, and Cousin John. They made this day possible. Their story is not yet told, but we can continue to add another chapter year after year for the next millenium. See you next year!

Lovingly,

Agnes Mauney Gay

Family Reunion

Roberts Borders Mauney Howell Briggs and Related Families