

Snidow Family Newsletter

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Plan to attend the Snidow Reunion, August 4.

The Snidow reunion and business meeting is scheduled for August 4th and will be in the same place where we met last year; that is the American Legion building in Pembroke, Virginia.

Lunch is "pot-luck" with each family bringing a dish of food to share. We plan to eat at 12:30 p.m.

Those attending are encouraged to bring any pictures, stories or other memorabilia of Snidow kin for display. Annually,

a silver dollar is given to the one who has traveled the farthest, the one who is the oldest, and the one who is the youngest.

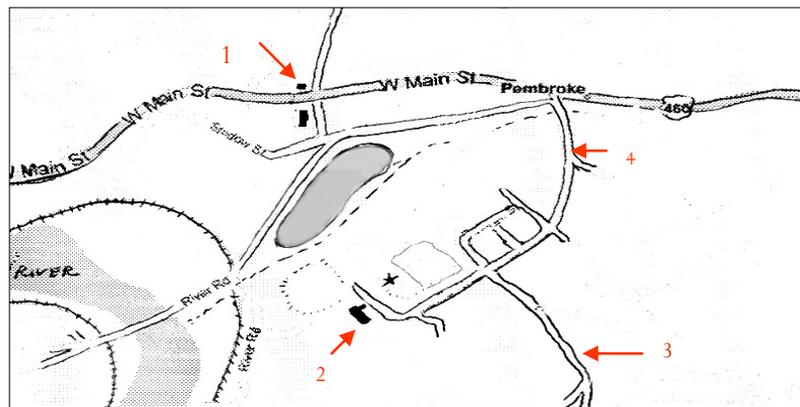
The town park and a playground next to the American Legion Building is inviting for children to play while the older folks can sit in air conditioned comfort and share family history. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend.

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Town of Pembroke Map

1. Snidow Monument
2. American Legion Building
3. Road to Horseshoe Cemetery
4. Castle Rock Road



Snidow Newsletter Compiler needed:

This will be my last year to put together a Snidow Newsletter. It has been ten years now and during that time I have become acquainted with quite a few of our Snidow kin and learned a tremendous amount about Snidow genealogy. It was my ambition to reach into the life of our more recent ancestors to share their stories as a permanent record of our family. There is still a lot to find and tell. I know this, for all through the year, individuals will write to ask about family history.

We do have another source of family information. Through Jane Snidow, we have an outstanding website which she updates constantly. And, it is simple to find on the internet: Snidow.org or Snidow.net Much of what is published in the newsletter, and more, can be found there.

If anyone is interested in taking over the newsletter job, please contact me at mcpeters2@embarqmail.com or our Association President, Nathan Snidow at

nsnidow@yahoo.com

Mabel C. Peters

NEW OFFICERS FOR THE ASSOCIATION

For the Term 2012-2013

President:	Nathan Snidow
Vice President:	Gary Snidow
Secretary:	Barbara Clark
Treasurer:	Pat Duncan

Thank You for:

Donation to the Association Treasury:

Nancy Pebley

Articles and pictures for this Newsletter:

*Ellen Holden Hadley**Nancy Haverman**Sallie Lucas**Joseph Johnston**Joyce Sheerman**Grace Snidow**Katherine Young*

Donation of a painting to the Association:

Bud Snidow

Arrangements for the Association Meeting:

*Ruth Blevins, Roma Collins, Bill and Ellen Snidow***IN MEMORIAM**

Judith Crump Frayser d. Sept. 3, 2011

Daughter of Richard and Mildred Crump

June Hendricks Snidow d. Oct. 3, 2011

Wife of Martin Snidow

Marcus Reeder Snidow d. June 11, 2012

Son of Lloyd Reeder and Mattie Givens Snidow

Mary Elizabeth "Ann" Snidow was born September 22, 1845, in Giles County, Virginia, around Pembroke or Ripplemead, daughter of John Shannon Snidow and Mahala Lucas Snidow. She died October 1, 1929 in Monroe County, Missouri. She married Joseph W. Boulware, September 15, 1869 in Monroe County, Missouri. He was born December 11, 1838, north of Madison, Missouri. He was the son of Alfred Boulware and Susan Bryan Boulware. He died March 23, 1930, and both are buried in the far north side of Sunset Hill Cemetery, Madison, Missouri.



Ann and Joe Boulware

Joseph was a Confederate, and on June 9, 1865, he was aboard the CSS Kentucky which sank south of Shreveport, Louisiana, on the Red River. There were about 900 passengers aboard, the biggest part were paroled Confederate prisoners, veterans of the Missouri and Arkansas regiments that had defended Shreveport. They were being taken to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to take the oath of the government. About 2 hours later, the ship hit a snag and took water. He was swimming to shore when someone grabbed his leg, and he had to shake him off or he would have drowned. About 200 were drowned, including 4 Monroe County soldiers.

Mary Elizabeth and Joseph Boulware's Children, all born in Monroe County.

1. Willie, born before 1872, died October 3, 1874
2. John, born May 27, 1872, died June 8, 1955
3. Earl Memph, born November 7, 1874, died July 3, 1969
4. Orph, born July 10, 1877, died January 30, 1961
5. Ada Belle, born April 3, 1880, died September 10, 1951
6. Katie, born June 22, 1883, died June 3, 1967
7. Tobias Shannon, born July 15, 1889, died July 24, 1921
8. Hettie, born after 1890, died after 1893

Submitted by Larry Johnston, Joyce Sheerman, Nancy Haverman

SNIDOW BRIDGE IN MONROE COUNTY, MISSOURI

The Snidow Newsletter of Autumn, 1998, page 6, related the finding of John Shannon Snidow, Jacob's son, and his wife, Mahala Lucas Snidow's tombstone in Monroe County, Missouri. Also, found were William Melvin Snidow, Phillip's son, and his wife, Chloe Ann Freeley Snidow's tombstones. Since that time, John Shannon and Mahala's stone was fenced with sturdy iron pipes to protect it. Relatives who came to the Snidow reunion in 2005 came to the site. Stones for the slaves are about 20 feet south of the John and Mahala's stone. William and Chloe's stones are lying against a tree (pictured below).

The Monroe County Commission minutes of April 15, 2011, published in the Monroe County Appeal had this article: 'Following a request by Jenny LeGrand, the Commission approved naming (a new bridge) BRO Bridge 353 "The Snidow Bridge." Jenny had researched the area north of Madison, where the bridge is located, and relayed to the Commission that the Snidow Family was a longtime family name and property owner, and she thought it fitting to name the bridge for the family.' The members unanimously voted for the name. Pictures were taken by Larry Joseph Johnston (Velma Hazel Boulware Johnston's son) of the bridge and stones to include in this newsletter. The bridge is over Flat Creek on Road 117.



Tombstone of John Shannon Snidow



William Melvin Snidow



Chloe Ann Freeley Snidow

John Shannon Snidow m. Mahala Lucas
27 April 1805-14 May 1855 3 Sept 1807-24 Dec 1877

39 degrees 30.760 minutes north;
92 degrees 11.266 minutes west

William Melvin Snidow M. Chloe Ann Freeley
1 May 1788- 3 Dec. 1864 1 Nov. 1804-26 June 1848
39 degrees 29.327 minutes north; 92 degrees 11.871 minutes west/

Submitted by

Larry Joseph Johnston, Joyce Ann Johnston Sheerman
Researched by Nancy Ellen Johnston Havermann

FROM OUR READERS

Hello from Minnesota! My name is Ellen Holden Hadley, and I am the great-granddaughter of Daisy Myrtle Snidow, who was the great-granddaughter of Jacob Snidow, born 1763, of the famed Indian attack at Pembroke. I am a middle school English teacher in suburban Minneapolis, and together with my cousin Roxanne Skinner Norcia, we are so very very grateful to your family for creating the Snidow Family website, which has given us long-sought-after roots! We have only ever known that our great-grandparents, Daisy and Tom Tye, migrated to Northern Minnesota from South Dakota, and before that, Missouri. We had no knowledge of all of you Snidows in Virginia until we started researching on Ancestry.com and found your amazing family story on your website!

We see that you are looking for your Missouri relatives. Here is how our family lineage works.

Jacob Snidow, b. 1763, mentions son Augustus in his will. We are descendants of his. We think his actual name was Edward Augustus, b. 1812 in Pembroke. He married Elizabeth Webb, and they had a son born there in 1843, Jacob Milton Snidow. Then they moved to Missouri.

In 1862, Jacob Milton married Temperance Maxey in Grundy, Missouri. The US Census shows them living there in 1870, 1880, and 1900. The couple had 8 children, the youngest being Daisy Myrtle Snidow, born March 27, 1881. At age 18, on November 5, 1899, Daisy married our great-grandfather Thomas Milford Tye, in Livingston, Missouri. I knew Daisy and Tom well, as Tom lived to be 102 years old and was legendary here in Minnesota!

Daisy and Tom tried farming in Clearwater, Miner County, South Dakota, where they appear in the 1910 Census. But by 1920, they became forester/farmers in the pine forests of northern Minnesota, first in Pine River, and then west of Backus, Cass County, MN. Daisy bore eight children, four girls and four boys. The third oldest was my grandmother, Juanita Myrtle Tye Holden, born 1904 in Missouri. Grandma had seven children, the second oldest my father, Donald Milton Holden, born 1926, who is nearing age 86 and still riding horses and golfing!

Here's a quicker listing: Jacob Snidow, b 1763 --> Edward Augustus Snidow, b 1812 --> Jacob Milton Snidow, b 1843-d 1922 --> Daisy Myrtle Snidow, b 1881- d 1962 --> Juanita Myrtle Tye, b 1904 - d 1998 --> Donald Milton Holden, b 1926 --> Ellen Elise Holden Hadley, b 1951

As you all are attached to Pembroke and the beautiful forested hills there, our family is deeply connected to the forests and lakes of northern Minnesota. We have many many family members who were born or raised in Cass County, and who gather for hunting and fishing there on our family land to this day. While most have moved to larger towns, or out of state, some do live "up north", as we call it here in the Twin Cities. When we look at your photos and at the Google maps, we feel instantly connected and at home in Pembroke, and we cannot wait to visit your reunion some year soon and meet you all in person!

I am attaching some photos for you, as well. One is a beautiful portrait of Daisy Myrtle Snidow Tye. The family portrait is cherished by all of us-- Daisy and Tom are in the center, surrounded by their 8 grown children. My grandmother Juanita Myrtle, who went by "Myrt" or "Myrtle", is in the lower left corner. Two of her brothers finished college and moved to California to become successful teachers there. One brother moved to Oregon and raised a large family there. The last brother was a logger near the Canadian border, in the rugged hills off Lake Superior. The four girls all married and raised families in Minnesota, remaining close throughout their lives. One taught school in Bemidji, MN The youngest, Ruby, just died in 2005 after a long life teaching in International Falls, MN. Our grandmother Myrt lived with my dad's sister Janet & family for many years, creating a close bond with my cousin Roxanne who shares my passion for family history.



Daisy Myrtle Snidow Tye

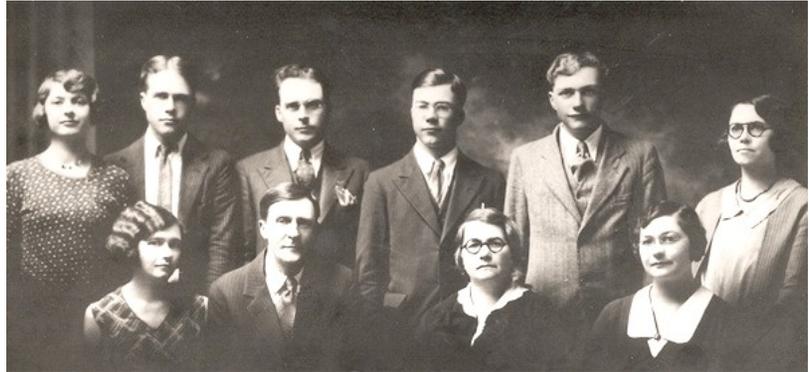
FROM OUR READERS CONTINUED

The last photo shows 4 generations, with me as the child, taken in 1955 or so. Daisy and Tom Tye are with their daughter my grandmother "Myrt" Tye Holden, and my dad Donald Milton Holden. I just LOVE knowing that his middle name, Milton, came from Jacob Milton Snidow, born in Pembroke in 1843!! None of us had any idea of such a thing, until your family website opened the door for us!!

Sincerely yours, Ellen Holden Hadley



Four Generations



Front Row: Juanita "Myrtle" (My grandmother), Thomas Milford Tye, Daisy Snidow Tye, Eula Mae Tye, Back row: ruby , Robert, James, Ross, Richard and Tempa Tye

GORDON SNIDOW MUSICAL

Hello Ms. Peters:

I am Grace Snidow, my husband is the artist Gordon Snidow.

I was just wondering if you wanted some updated information on him. His art was just made into a musical at the Spencer Theater. As well, there was a great announcement of "The Gordon Snidow Museum of Art" in Ruidoso.

You can read more about this by looking up spencertheater.com and thesnidowmuseum.org or gordonsnidow.com or by writing back.

Thank you,

Grace Snidow

Hundreds of fans came out to the Spencer Theater to honor Gordon and his artwork. It was a special tribute of music by George Staerkel and His Arizona Opry. Over 200 images of Snidow's work were incorporated into the music on stage. Several models were in attendance. "spencertheater.com "

Snidow Reunion 2011 Recap.



W. E. Snidow
Oldest person present.



Youngest
Ella Faith Sedosky
Age-23 months



New Pres.
Nathan Snidow



Barbara Clark, Sec., confers with mom, **Ruth Blevins,** who helped to organize the event.



Ann Snidow Stewart
Traveled the farthest.



Winner of Bud Snidow painting.
Brenda Williams

FROM OUR READERS CONTINUED

Mrs. Peters,

I am a Snidow descendant and have always loved my heritage and I love getting the family newsletter.

My mother was **Elizabeth Campbell Snidow Payne**. She grew up in Pembroke, Va. She had two sisters, Katherine (Kappy) S. Moffett and Sarah S. Farrar. All three are now deceased. My mother had four children and my aunts each had one. I have two married daughters and seven grandchildren who of course are Snidow ancestors. They are Jennifer Young Moncure and Robyn Young Smith.

I spent many days of vacation time in Pembroke and thought of it as my second home. Even neighbors there were like extended family. It was a wonderful place to visit and the farm of my great-grandparents was so much fun to visit as a child.

My mother was the daughter of Wirt B. Snidow and Katherine Brunner Snidow. Wirt was one of two sons born to William Arthur Snidow and Roxie S. Snidow. Both of their homes fronted the old route 460 which I think is now called Snidow Street.

In my home, I have several pieces of Snidow furniture. I have a round wicker table that was pulled from the Arthur Snidow home on the night that it burned. I also have a rocking horse that was given to me and my brother when we were children. Although it is not in the best of shape it is truly treasured. My grandfather Wirt and his brother Ray were photographed with the horse when they were children. Unfortunately, the large photograph burned. However, I have one of the outfits, black velvet jacket, black knee pants and a dressy shirt that one of them was wearing in the photo. My sister has the other outfit.

I now have seven grandchildren and all have at times been photographed on the horse. The youngest, Jacob Smith, who is now two was photographed last Christmas on the horse. He is the only one photographed wearing the jacket and pants of the original outfit. I wondered if this photo might be a fun/interesting picture for the Snidow Family Newsletter. If so, let me know and I will send you a copy and you can use any of the information above along with it.



Jacob Alexander Smith

Another piece of Snidow furniture is the small primitive table that has this computer on it. It is another treasured piece.

I have recently retired from teaching math and have finally found time to catch up on many things. This letter is one of those things. I always meant to say thanks for the Newsletter.

Katherine Payne Young

Donations to the Snidow Association are always appreciated.

These funds are used to pay for maintenance of the Horseshoe and Lily Hill Cemeteries as well as the cost of publishing and mailing the Snidow Newsletter. Donations, honorariums, and memorials can be sent to:

Patricia Duncan, 3305 West 1st Avenue, Belle, WV 25015.

Please accept my apologies for any names omitted or recognitions not given. Mabel Peters