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FOOTPRINTS IN ROANOKE, ILLINOIS

Otto A. Rothert, in his book *The History of Muhlenberg Co.* copyright 1913, says "among the pioneers who appeared during or before the coming of Andrew and Peter Shaver were the seven Gish brothers."

The Noffsingers, Darmers, Shavers and other families who settled there had several doctors, lawyers, and professional men in their group. The seven Gish boys married girls of these families. The names of these brothers and their wives are:

1. Christian x Susanna Neff. Descendents today include Roger Gish, E. Rutledge Gish, M. D., and Delmas Gish, — all are included in the section, *Footprints in the Making*.
2. John Gish x Bettsy Noffsinger. Descendents include Eclas Gish of Central City, Ky., Margaret S. Alford, genealogist of the Gish Association, Ira Montgomery Gish, author of this book, and his brother Alva E. Gish, of Kimberly, Idaho, genealogist, and sisters, Flossie Gish Emery, Modesto, Calif., and Irena Gish Miller, Spokane, Washington, both genealogists.
3. Abraham x Frances Hill — No male descendents. (Fern Nance x Shumate. Their brother, Dr. Jon Nance on the University of Georgia faculty).
4. David x Lydia Wiley. No issue.
5. George x Bettsy Peters: Harry Lee Gish of Uylsses, Kansas; David Gish and Stella Box; Robert Hershel Gish of Tulsa, Okla.; and many others.
6. Joseph x Sarah Landis. Descendents, Daniel Gish Stine, M. D., and Jacob Gish, M. D., both of Hopkinsville.
7. George Gish x Bettsy Peters, includes Ethel Gossett Gish, genealogist of the Gish Association.

Many of the descendents of these families still live in the vicinity of Central City or in Paducah, Kentucky.

Near Bremen is the Gish cemetery, kept in fine condition with roads and sidewalks and still in use today.

The names of Gishes in Central City today are found in the Section: Worthy Citizens.

JN 1830, the families of the Gish clan left Pennsylvania and started the great trek Westward. West, at that time meant Ohio. But it was not long until West included Illinois, Kansas, and across the plains and beyond to the Pacific. Christian Gish, son of Christian and Sophia Hock had left Virginia in 1803 and settled in Kentucky. Twenty years later, George Gish, son of Christian and Sophia Hock, left the home base in Roanoke, Virginia and went to Woodford County, Ill. They carved out a whole county, formed the boundary lines, established themselves as officers of the county, and established the first church in the vicinity, the Panther Creek Church, which is in service today. Most of the settlers came from the vicinity of Roanoke, Va., and hence they named the county seat of the new county Roanoke, and the county was called Roanoke. The sons and grandsons of George Gish who were in this settlement are: Christian, Abraham, William, Garman, George, Jr., Thomas W., Lewis C.,

James R., John and Joseph. The Gishes continued to be prominent in county and state affairs for many years.

THE PANTHER CREEK CHURCH

Among the ever growing number of books published by the Gishes is the booklet of the 1952 Centennial of the Organization of The Panther Creek Church with a picture of the Church, of the interior of the home of James R. Gish, his chair, Bible and Testament, picture of him and his wife. Here, before the fireplace, James Rufus Gish, preached his first sermon. The Dedication of the booklet says: This booklet is dedicated to the faith of our fathers, organized to direct all who believed the New Testament teaching toward eternal life. James R. Gish and wife deeded three acres of ground adjoining the church property in 1896 for a parsonage site.

HISTORY OF THE PANTHER CREEK CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

by The Centennial Committee

Near the middle of the Nineteenth Century the lure of new opportunities in the West brought many Easterners into Illinois and points Westward. Among these were several members of the Peters Creek German Baptist or Dunkard Church near Salem, Virginia.

The first to arrive in this community was George Gish, who came to Secor in 1847. James R. Gish and wife came to Washington in 1849 and to what is now Roanoke, Illinois in 1850, homesteading the north west portion of the present village.

James R. was followed immediately by his parents, Christian Gish and wife, David Moore and wife — all of the Peters Creek Congregation, Salem, Virginia.

In 1852 David Martin and Jacob Negley held meetings in the community and Baptized James R. Gish and wife, George Gish and wife, Tobias Kindig and wife, P. A. Moore and wife. These twelve and Lee Anna

Brown became the thirteen charter members organized into a church in the fall of that year.

James R. Gish was elected to the Ministry October 23, 1852 and preached his first sermon before the fireplace in the kitchen of his father's new home, now the McCauley home one mile north of Roanoke. Barbara his wife, commonly known in later years as Aunt Barbara, often mentioned his remark on the way to Services that morning when he said to her "I hope nobody comes." John Barnhart also preached in this house using the front porch for a pulpit during inclement weather.

Use of homes for services was necessary and common place until 1856 when the auditorium of the present building was erected.

The early church grew rapidly and served as a meeting place for the entire community. Sunday morning witnessed an influx from all directions, afoot, horse back or ox carts and wagons. In winter by sleigh or sled and even Yankee Busters. The latter being a forerunner of the Modern Boys "Gallop" was hand made of a split log mounted round side up on four legs and set upon two long saplings bent upward to serve as both runners and shafts for a single horse. It was ridden astride.

The attendance was far beyond the capacity of the house, even after the aisles were filled with wagon seats and benches. In summer many stood in doorways and at windows. Not a few came knowing that they could not expect to get inside. As early as 1860 at a baptismal service for 9, the attendance was described by many as being the largest ever seen at a common meeting. Horses and conveyances lined the road on both sides and four ways from the cross road.

In a letter of August 16, 1871, to the Christian Family Companion, D. M. Holsinger described the Panther Creek Church as a prosperous congregation of over 200 members.

A Sunday School was organized in 1873 with an enroll-

ment of 160, then the largest in Woodford County; George Gish was the superintendent.

Characteristic practices were long meter singing, without instrumental accompaniment, led in the early days by Barbara Gish, (wife of James R. Gish) and Clarinda Moore.

The ministers occupied a long bench before the audience and at the opening of services would pass a Bible from one to the other until one felt moved to use his liberty and rise to speak. A sermon of at least one hour was expected. Love feasts or communion were held regularly and were generally announced for "Early Candle Light" and during or near a full moon to facilitate night travel

On these occasions many members living at a distance came and spent the week end with relatives, members and friends.

Occasional protracted meetings by visiting ministers became an annual practice as did the fall harvest or "all day meeting" as it was commonly called. These meetings were attended by the community at large and were a major influence on the growth of the church.

District meeting was first held here in 1871 and again in 1873. A number of visitors were housed in the upstairs of the church house. The kitchen was also located on that floor. Later District meetings held here were in 1883.

JAMES RUFUS GISH

In his day and generation no man among us figured more largely as a missionary than Elder James R. Gish, and it was while residing at Stuttgart, Ark., that he passed to his reward. For isolated points, and in sections of the country where the Gospel was seldom preached, he was indeed a typical missionary.

He was born in Roanoke County, Va., raised on a farm and learned to endure the hardships common to that class of boys. He shirked no duty, nor did he look upon his lot

in life as a hard one. He went about his work cheerfully, endeavored to look on the bright side of things, and did his utmost to make the very best possible out of life.

He seems never to have been idle and, while a young man, displayed rare genius as a carver of wood. One summer he undertook the carving of a cane. This he did at noon while his horses were eating. With a pocketknife he carved the cane full of animals, birds and reptiles, filling it from one end to the other. The designs were well executed, showing that the man had a talent for this kind of work, and that he was industrious and painstaking. This cane is carefully preserved among other curiosities in Mount Morris College. While yet in his teens, he gave evidence of the marvelous physical endurance so noticeable later in life. As a boy, he spent many a winter day on the fox chase among the mountains of Virginia. When his dog struck the fox trail, he would start on the run, and by cutting across ravines and rounding mountain points, could keep in touch with them for a whole day. Thus he would sometimes go for hours at a stretch, with no thought of slacking his pace until his fox was run into its den. All through life this persistency was characteristic of the man. He never gave up until he had attained the end in view.

His parents were devout members of the Church of the Brethren, and early instilled into his mind and heart a love for the church and God's people. His opportunities for an education were very limited, yet having a fine brain, and being a keen observer he passed as a man of more than ordinary intelligence. Early in life he became a careful reader, made the Scriptures a special study, conversed much with men of broad information, and in time gained the reputation of being one of the best-informed men in the community.

In 1848 he was married to Barbara Kindig, who proved to be the right kind of a wife for a preacher. In the fall of the same year they emigrated, by private conveyance,

to Woodford County, Ill., being six weeks on the road, and settled on Grand Prairie, where the city of Roanoke now stands. The country was then new, land was cheap, and Brother Gish was fortunate enough to secure some of the best of it, thus laying the foundation for the splendid estate that he acquired later in life.

EARLY MISSIONARY WORK

June 27, 1852, they united with the Brethren church, six others being baptized at the same time. This was practically the beginning of the church in Woodford County. Among the emigrants from Virginia there were five members, including his father and mother, and the eight baptized on the occasion made a group of thirteen. These were organized in the fall of the same year, and Brother Gish was elected to the ministry Oct. 23. He immediately began his preparation for the ministry, and in the course of a few years became a speaker of marked ability, especially along doctrinal lines. Under his preaching, with the help of others called to the work, the little flock in Woodford County grew, and in time he, having been ordained to the eldership, found himself in charge of one of the strongest congregations in Southern Illinois. Two years after his call to the ministry he and Sister Gish made a trip to Virginia by private conveyance. The trip one way occupied six weeks, and they camped out every night. During this tour he did considerable preaching in the East, and some years after his return to Illinois gradually went into mission work, all at his own expense. Accompanied by his wife, he would visit churches and isolated points far and near, preaching the Gospel wherever he went. His wife was a fine singer, an ideal leader, and she conducted the song services while Brother Gish did the preaching. Wherever they went they were welcomed and always knew just how to make themselves agreeable with all classes of people, rich and poor alike.

Every now and then Brother Gish would purchase a

farm in some new locality, where there were a few members, and let some poor preacher have it on terms so he could pay for it. In this way he helped several preachers get a start. He always looked upon methods of this sort as mission work. He believed in each congregation having a resident minister, who could be with the flock and attend to the home preaching.

Before revivals were much thought of in the Brotherhood he held many protracted meetings in different parts of the West. Shortly before the war he went to Cedar County, Mo., over 100 miles from any railroad, held a protracted meeting that lasted about two weeks and resulted in several accessions to the church. He was not what we would denominate a revivalist, but was a plain gospel preacher, who understood his Bible and knew how to instruct the people aright.

MISSION WORK IN MANY STATES

Soon after the close of the war he went into the South for the purpose of opening up mission points, going as far as New Orleans. He found the conditions not favorable for his work so far South, and then came into Tennessee, where he and his wife visited nearly every congregation in that State, going from point to point on horseback.

In after years he (always accompanied by his wife), made many missionary trips into the South. He also visited the East and many parts of the West, preaching much in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Texas and Arkansas. In the latter State he finally located, and spent the closing years of his busy life in real frontier mission work. All of this he did, not only at his own expense, but he assisted other ministers while they aided in the mission work of the State.

Brother Gish was a good financier. He invested his money carefully, and in time became a man of considerable wealth, yet he lived the simple life, gave largely in

Harold Gish

into Kansas. Another group, including my father's family, succeeded in reaching Illinois. Eld. Gish located at Ozawie, Kansas, and became elder of the congregation at that place. Here he labored, repeatedly representing his District on the Standing Committee, until June 8, 1888, when he passed into the realm of the blest.

But what of the fruits of the strenuous life of toil and privation? Did it pay? Was it worth what it cost in labor, sacrifice and the expenditure in energy and money? Not until the dawn of eternity, when the last trumpet is sounded, and the roll is called up yonder, shall we know and understand the reasons for such far afield missionary movements. The Lord had a purpose in this Cedar County undertaking, reckless as it may seem to us, and Eld. William Gish was his chosen man for the mission.

Taken from the book "Some Brethren Pathfinders"

*There is a destiny that makes us brothers.
None goes his way alone.
All that we send into the lives of others,
Comes back into our own.*

Edwin Markham.

**HENRY JACKSON FRANTZ AND
MARIA JANE GISH**

Grandfather, Henry Jackson Frantz, and grandmother Maria Jane Gish Frantz lived for some time at Roanoke, Illinois. They moved to Enid, Oklahoma about 1900. Grandfather was a banker and wheat and cattle farmer. The boys were all fine baseball players and became good business men. Walter spent years pitching for the Kansas City Blues, where he was known as "Parson" Frantz because he would not play on Sunday, preferring to spend the day working with the Salvation Army, visiting the jails, etc. He later managed several teams of the old Texas

League. Orville Gish Frantz went to Harvard where he is still remembered as the best first baseman Harvard ever had. He was called Homerun Frantz. He quit Harvard just before graduating to become private secretary to brother Frank, the last territorial governor of Oklahoma.

All the boys were outstanding citizens. Frank went into the Spanish-American War as 1st Lieutenant in the Rough Riders, under Col. Theodore Roosevelt. He was promoted in the field to Captain, replacing famous Bucky O'Neal, who was killed in the charge up San Juan Hill. He remained a close, personal friend of Teddy's all his life and was a frequent visitor in the Roosevelt homes, both in the Whitehouse and at Sagamore Hill, Long Island. Teddy appointed Frank to the postmastership at Enid, Oklahoma; later as chief of the Osage Indian Reservation at Pawhuska; then to the governorship of the territory of Oklahoma.

The sisters were all accomplished musicians or artists and were most popular with all the nieces and nephews. Minnie, our mother, died when we were too young to much more than remember. She was a fine artist, painting in oils, and writing some very good poetry of the day. She was accomplished in music.

— Frantz Hieronymus

**GOLD NUGGETS, KIT CARSON,
AND THE '49ERS**

One of the excellent records of Gishes is that of Christian Gish and Sophia Hock through their son George Gish and Susanna Stover. Of their eight children all have been important in the Gish history. Dr. Geo. J. P. Gish was an outstanding physician in Frontenac, Kansas; Charles P. Gish of Omaha, Nebraska, vice-president of Insurance Co.; Lucille S. Dierking of the Dierking Agency, Great American Insurance Co., lives now in Caldwell, Kansas. Susan Gish married Joseph Wiley. Their son is Lieut. Com. Herbert Wiley of dirigible fame. The Time magazine in

RESEARCH

RESEARCH WORK IN MEN AND MONKEYS

One of the early settlers at Abilene, Kansas was Jacob I. Gish who married Suzan L. Eyer. (John Gish x Elizabeth Kapp Line). Their daughter, Ruth, married Ray W. Pyke of Abilene. Ruth is the sister of Clarence L. Gish, a member of the present Genealogical Committee. They are of the seventh generation from Matthias.

Ray and Ruth Pyke have a son Ralph, who is still carrying on the Gish clan tradition of pioneer work in some special field — scientific research.

After graduation from high in Abilene, Ralph continued his studies at Kansas State University, receiving his M. S. in 1952 and his Ph. D. in 1956 in the field of biochemistry and nutrition. Of his work since graduation he puts it this way:

I then moved to Denton, Texas, to join the faculty of Texas State College for Women. About a year later the name of the school was changed to Texas Woman's University. While I sometimes teach class, I am usually considered to be in full time research. I am one of a number of people both scientists and technicians, who make up the Research Institute of Texas Woman's U. Part of us are engaged in research, in nutrition and biochemistry. During the thirteen years that I have been here, we have studied many different problems under grants given by various Federal, State, and private organizations. The director of the Institute has been doing research on the skeleton since the 1930's, so most of our work is along this line. However, we usually study other parts of our subjects as well. These include people, monkeys and rats. For several years we studied the effect of x-irradiation on the skeleton of rats. At the present time we are working with N. A. S. A. studying the effects of weightlessness and immobilization on the skeleton. We have studied many of the astronauts by means of x-rays taken just before and after space flights. In addition, by means of bed-rest studies of from 14 to 56 days, we have studied the effects of immobilization on the skeletons of a number of men and monkeys.

He married Barbara Velest Kinnard, a chemist and now

high school science teacher. They have two children, Ralph David and Steven Jay.

Dr. Pyke is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Gamma Sigma Delta. Besides his biographical sketch in American Men of Science and Leaders in American Science, he was featured in the 1965 issue of Outstanding Young Men in America.

SCIENTIST DUANE T. GISH, Ph. D.

When Christian Gish, eldest son of Matthias, left Pennsylvania and migrated to Virginia, he took with him his son Abraham who had married Elizabeth Frantz. They settled in Daleville, and lived all their lives on what is known as the "Denton Place" and he and Elizabeth are buried there. One of their recent descendants is Tolbert Gish who married Mattie Britton. Tolbert was born in Missouri, moved to Kansas, then to Nebraska. They had ten children, the last being twins, Duane and Donald.

Dr. Duane Gish holds the B. S. degree in chemistry, University of California at Los Angeles; elected to the U. C. L. A. chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and to Phi Sigma Upsilon, a chemical honorary fraternity; Ph. D. from U. of Calif., Berkeley, major in biochemistry. A Lilly Postdoctoral Fellow in Natural Sciences at Cornell University Medical College, New York City and in 1956 held position of assistant professor of Biochemistry at that institution. While at Cornell University Medical College, he collaborated with Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, and several others, in the synthesis of one of the hormones of the pituitary gland.

In 1956 he joined the research staff of the Virus Laboratory of the U. of California, Berkeley. Here he collaborated with Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, Nobel Prize winner in medicine, and several others, in elucidating the chemical structure of the protein of tobacco mosaic virus.

In 1960 Dr. Gish joined the research staff of The Up-

SECTION A:

CHRISTIAN GISH X SOPHIA HOCK (HOGUE)

In the book: Matthias Gish of White Oak by J. I. Hamaker, p. 341, are listed several children of David and Freney. In the 1790 census of Pennsylvania, one male under 16 is listed for this family. To date, this male has not been found or any of the descendants of this couple. In the will of Christian Gish, 1st and Sophia Hock, found in Fincastel, Virginia, since the publication of the Hamaker book, the children of David and Freney as listed by him are found as children of Christian 1st x Sophia Hock. Therefore, the children given by Hamaker as of David and Freney are listed in this record as the children of Christian Gish, 1st.

SECTION A:

CHRISTIAN GISH X SOPHIA HOCK (HOGUE)

Children:

- A-1. Christian 2nd x Elizabeth (Barbara) Stintz
- B-2. John G. Gish b. 1759 d. 1815 x Katherine Stover
xx Mary Wagner
- C-3. Elizabeth Gish b. 1766 d. 1847¹⁷⁸⁵ x Samuel Harshbarger¹⁷⁵⁹
- ~~D-4.~~ Jacob B. Gish b. 1767 d. 1836 x Anna Wingert
(Vineyard) xx Katherine Stover
Will recorded in Fincastle, Virginia, 1836.
5. Katherine Gish, single
- E-6. George Gish b. 1762 d. 1830 x Susanna Stover
(Daughter of William Stover b. in Switzerland.
Came to Germantown, Pennsylvania in 1754. Susanna was a sister of Katherine Stover, wife of John Gish.)
- ~~F-7.~~ Abraham Gish b. 1769 d. 1859 x Frantz
xx Polly Frye ^{m. 1805 - Co. June 1805} ^{do/ Mathias Frye}
xxx Charity Bean (Mrs. Rosa A. Painter)
xxxv Asenatha Murray
- G-8. David Gish b. 1772 d. 1849 x Mary Small
m. Sept. 6, 1834 xx Mary Elizabeth (Polly) Wright
Will filed in Salem, Virginia, 1849. All buried in Gish Family Cemetery, near Vinton, Virginia.

SECTION B: JOHN L. GISH X ELIZABETH KAPP

Children:

1. John Gish
2. Christian Gish x Elizabeth Eshleman
3. Anna Maria Gish x Henry Deshler
4. Abraham Gish x Annie Eshleman

5. Jacob Gish x Sarah Ann Henyon
6. Matthias Gish
7. Catherine Gish x I. Brendle

SECTION C: ABRAHAM GISH X SUSANNA KUHN

Children:

1. Jacob Gish b. 1767 d. 1845 x Mary Stehman
2. Abraham Gish b. 1770 x Anna Longenecker
3. Catherine Gish b. 1771 x John Bossler
4. John P. Gish b. 1774 d. 1871 x Elizabeth Engle
5. Christian Gish x Martha Sniveley
7. George Gish b. 1779 d. 1861 x Susanna Groff
xx Rachel Zimmerman
8. Elizabeth Gish x Henry Heisey
9. Susan Gish, single
10. Matthias Gish b. 1788 x Frances Hamaker

SECTION A: CHRISTIAN GISH X SOPHIA HOCK

A-1. Christian x Eliz Barbara Stintz

1. Christian Gish 1-11-1780 - 6-17-1850.
m. 1802 Susannah Neff
2. Elizabeth x Michael Frantz, M. Va. 1802
3. John Gish 11-17-1783 - 12-16-182 x Betsy Noffsinger
4. Samuel Gish x Elizabeth Wiley
5. Joseph Gish 12-29-1787 - 12-2-1821 x Sarah Landis
6. George Gish 4-12-1790 - 10-9-1845 x Elizabeth Ann Peters
7. David Gish x Lydia Wiley
8. Sarah Gish x David Plain
9. Abraham Gish x Francis Cook xx Francis Hill
- No. 1 above: Christian Gish III 1780-1816 x Susannah Neff
 1. Wm. Gish x Mary Parker
 2. Lewis Gish, single
 3. Elizabeth Gish x Henry Groves
 4. Rebecca Susan Gish x Bennett Bruce
 5. Christopher Christian Gish x Susan Hill
 6. Daniel Gish x Susanna Whitmer
 7. Jacob Gish x Jennie Miller
 8. Sally Gish x Joseph Neal
 9. Nancy Gish x Jacob Coffman
- No. 3: John Gish x Betsy Noffsinger
 1. Jacob Gish 1783-1821 x Susannah Kittenger
xx Mary Long
 2. John Gish 1812-1848 x Nancy Overhultz
 3. Joseph Gish x Martha Ann Hailey
 4. Samuel Gish 1816-1893 x Sara Jane Messick

47 Gish, Abraham

HUSBAND
 Birth 1769 Place
 Chr Place
 Death 1859 Place
 Burial Place
 Father Christian Gish
 Mother (Maiden Name) (3) Charity Bean (Mrs Rosanna Painter, wid. Peter (3) Isaac Natha Thompson Murray
 Place (3) Charit Bean Oct 2 - 1811 do - Jackson
 Other Wives (if any) - Frantz
 Joshua Bean - 12 Jan 1784 Elizabeth Henry
 Mrs Helen - Edward Craig

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

WIFE

Birth Place
 Chr Place
 Death Place
 Burial Place
 Father Mother (Maiden Name)
 Other Husb. (if any)

Name and address of person submitting this sheet:

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		State or Country	DIED			MARRIED
		mo	da	Yr.	Town	County		mo	da	Yr.	
(1)	1 John C										Date March 27 - 1816 To Mary No #3 Singer of David
	2										(2) Date To (3) Date To
	Wed June 1 1805										Date To
(2)	1 George										Date To Sarah Wrightman
	2 Sallie (Sarah)										Date To Jacob Peterman
	3 Sophie										Date To Samuel Barnes.
	7										Date To
	8										Date To
	9										Date To
(3)	10 Christopher										Date To
	11										Date To
	12										Date To
	13										Date To
	14										Date To
	15										Date To

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Gish. Christian
 HUSBAND

Tova. "Denton Place"
 Daleville

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Birth..... Place.....
 Chr..... Place.....
 Death..... Place.....
 Burial..... Place.....
 Father..... Mother (Maiden Name).....
 Mar..... Place.....
 Other Wif (if any) *Eds S/O - Murbica*

*Will Probated - June 1799 - Botet
 Botetout Co. Va.*

WIFE *wid-* *Sophia*

Name and address of person submitting this sheet:

Birth..... Place.....
 Chr..... Place.....
 Death..... Place.....
 Burial..... Place.....
 Father..... Mother (Maiden Name).....
 Other Husb. (if any).....

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		State or Country	DIED		MARRIED
		mo	da	Yr.	Town	County		mo	da	
	1 Christian									Date _____ To _____
	2 Elizabeth									Date _____ To _____
	3 Caty									Date _____ To _____
	4 George									Date _____ To _____
	5 Abraham									Date _____ To _____ <i>Frantz</i>
	6 Jacob									Date _____ To _____
	7									Date _____ To _____
	8									Date _____ To _____
	9									Date _____ To _____
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	11									Date _____ To _____
	12									Date _____ To _____
	13									Date _____ To _____
	14									Date _____ To _____

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D-4 HUSBAND

Jacob

Birth 1767 Place _____
 Chr _____ Place _____
 Death 1836 Place *Will. Botet out Co. Va*
 Burial _____ Place _____
 Father _____ Mother (Maiden Name) _____
 Mar _____ Place _____
 Other Wives (if any) *Katharine Stover N. Iss*

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

WIFE *Anna Winget Vinyard*

Birth _____ Place _____
 Chr _____ Place _____
 Death _____ Place _____
 Burial _____ Place _____
 Father _____ Mother (Maiden Name) _____
 Other Husb. (if any) _____

Name and address of person submitting this sheet:

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		State or Country	DIED			MARRIED	
		mo	da	Yr.	Town	County		mo	da	Yr.	Date To	
1	<i>Elizabeth</i>										Date To	<i>Feb. 19 1817 Botetout Co. Va</i> <i>Christian Vinyard</i>
2	<i>John</i>										Date To	<i>Mary Nancy Stanley</i>
3	<i>Susannah</i>										Date To	<i>Charles Carney</i>
4	<i>Abraham</i>										Date To	<i>Sam</i>
5	<i>Katy</i>										Date To	<i>Col. David Sperry</i>
6	<i>Polly</i>										Date To	<i>George Simon & George Baker</i>
7	<i>Sophia</i>										Date To	<i>Peter Nemoy</i>
8	<i>Anna</i>										Date To	<i>Samuel Moomaw</i>
9	<i>Cassie</i>										Date To	<i>Daniel Kinzie</i>
10	<i>Priscilla</i>										Date To	<i>James Snider</i>
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13											Date To	
14											Date To	
15											Date To	

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- 5. Sarah Gish x John Moseley
- 6. Daniel Gish, all record lost
- 7. Eliabeth Gish x David Evans
- No. 4: Samuel x Elizabeth Wiley
 - 1. David Gish x Comfort Richards
- No. 5: Joseph Gish x Sarah Landis
 - 1. Dr. Jacob Gish
 - 2. Dr. Daniel Joseph Gish x Eliz C. Garnett.
 - xxEllen B. Young
- No. 6: George Gish x Eliz Peters
 - 1. John M. Gish x Susanna Darmer
 - xx Josephine F. Gossert
 - 2. Davi Gish x Frances Danner
 - 3. Jacob Gish x Elvira Henricks
 - 4. George W. Gish x Mahala Tinkle
 - 5. Benjamine Gish x Elizabeth Turner
 - 6. Daniel Joseph Gish x Susan Turner
 - 7. Isaac Gish x Annie Fagin
 - 8. Eliz Ann Gish x John Reed
 - 9. Polly Gish spinster
- No. 7: David Gish x Lydia Wiley. No issue.
- No. 8: Abraham Gish x Francis Cook. No male issue.
 - xx Frances Hill. No issue.
- B-2. John Gish x Katharine Stover
 - 1. Katharine Gish x James Snodgrass
 - 2. Anna Gish x Felix O'Neal
 - 3. Elizabeth Gish x Robert Barnett
- B-2. John Gish xx Mary Wagner
 - 1. Christian Gish x Mary Elizabeth McNeil
 - 2. Samuel Gish
 - 3. John Gish x Helen Smith
 - 4. Mary Gish
 - 5. Jacob Gish x Mary Margaret Bowyer
 - 6. William Gish
- C-3. Elizabeth Gish x Samuel Harshbarger
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- D-4. Jacob Gish x Ann Vinyard xx Catharine Stover. No issue
 - 1. Elizabeth x Christian Vinyard
 - 2. John Gish x Mary Nancy Stanley
 - 3. Susanna Gish x Charles Carney
 - 4. Abraham Gish, single
 - 5. Katy Gish x Col. David Sperry
 - 6. Jacob Gish, Jr. x Katharine Kinzie
 - 7. Polly Gish x George Lemon
 - 8. Lynda Gish x Peter Nininger

- 9. Anne Gish x Samuel Moomaw
- 10. Cassie Gish x Daniel Kinzie
- 11. Priscilla Gish x James Snyder
- E-6. George Gish x Susanna Stover
 - 1. George Gish x Ruth Howell xx Elizabeth Garman
 - 2. John Gish x Elizabeth James
 - 3. ~~Jacob Gish x Rebecca Harshbarger~~ *p - to b - 177 de chete mar 9 1816*
 - 4. Abraham Gish x Esther Houtz
 - 5. Elizabeth Gish x John Beckner
 - 6. Christian Gish x Elizabeth Hautz
 - 7. Samuel Gish, single
 - 8. David Gish x Susan Harshbarger
 - 9. William Gish x Anna Zell xx Julia Ann Howe
- F-7. ~~Abraham Gish x Frantz~~
 - 1. John C. Gish x Mary Noffsinger *da - David march 27 1816*
 - xx Mrs. Catherine Kinzie
 - xxx Cassie Painter
- F-7. Abraham xx Polly Fry *de Mathias md. June 1805 Bot Col*
 - 1. George Gish x Sarah Wrightsman
 - 2. Sallie (Sarah) x Jacob Peterman
 - 3. Sophie Gish x Samuel Burns
- F-7. Abraham xx Mrs. Rosanna Bean Painter
 - Had Christopher x Emily Bean Messick, Susan, Matthias, Elizabeth and Rosanna.
- F-7. Abraham x Asenath Thompson Murray. No issue.
- G-8. David Gish, Sr. x Mary Small
 - xx Mary (Polly) Elizabeth Wright
 - 1. Elizabeth Gish x John Stoner
 - 2. Susan Gish x John Noffsinger
 - 3. David Gish, Jr. x Lydia Eddington
 - 4. John Gish x Margaret Adaline Taylor
- G-8. David Gish xx Polly Wright
 - 1. Anthony W. Gish
 - 2. Mary Elizabeth Gish x Jacob P. Brugh
 - 3. George Russell Gish x Mary Adaline Thrasher

SECTION B: JOHN GISH X ELIZABETH KAPP

- A. John Gish
- B. Christian Gish x Elizabeth Eshleman
 - 1. Christian Gish x Rachel M. Turnbolt
 - 2. Benjamin E. Gish x Katy Brand
 - 3. Jacob Gish x Saloma Kieffer
 - 4. Michael Gish, single
 - 5. John E. Gish
 - 6. Matthias Gish