



# *Dillman* \*

## *Descendants and Ancestors*

(\*Including other known variations of Dillmann, Stillman, Tillmann, Dielman, Dhyllmann, Dihlmann, Dillaman, Tighlman, Dieleman, etc.)

The Official Publication of the Dillman Family Association – Published Quarterly

[www.dillmanfamilyassociation.org](http://www.dillmanfamilyassociation.org)



We are a member of the Guild of One-Name Studies.

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

1. Upcoming Reunions
2. Dillman Family Association News Items
3. Recent Local Dillman Reunions
4. Dillman Genealogical Conference 2014 Info and Dillman Genealogical Conference 2014 Registration
5. Sidney M. Dillman, Blacksmith
6. “Frank’s Chart, New Dillmans, Waffles and Archives”  
The Third Mega-Reunion, Harrisburg, PA 2006

Volume 6, No. 2  
December 2013

Phil Dillman – Editor  
[pd62pepsi@sbcglobal.net](mailto:pd62pepsi@sbcglobal.net)

Don Dillman – Co-Editor  
Andrew Stillman – Co-Editor



***Location of the next  
Dillman Genealogical Conference  
August 8-9, 2014  
Cambria Suites - 6014 Gateway Dr.  
Plainfield, Indiana 46168  
317-279-2394***

***Hotel Amenities and Registration  
form in this issue!***

## DILLMAN DESCENDANTS & ANCESTORS

### 1. "DILLMAN REUNIONS"

Several groups of Dillmans hold reunions in different locations each year. In this part of the newsletter, those reunions will be posted with times and locations updated as they become available to us. *If you would like your Dillman reunion listed here, please send us the appropriate information.* All dates, locations and times are subject to change.

#### **2014**

(This is tentative, based on previous years' listings online) **Sunday, July 27:** 76th Dillman reunion at Pine Camp on Dillman farm, New Germantown, Perry Co., PA. Buffet lunch at 12:30; bring covered dish and place setting; barbecue chicken and ice water provided. This is part of the R1b1b2 Group #1 of the Dillman DNA Project.

- August 8, 9 Dillman Genealogical Conference  
Plainfield, IN, next to the Indianapolis Airport (Mark your calendars!!!)

*Please let us know when your family is having a reunion and we will list it here in a future issue!*

### 2. Dillman Family Association News Items

Treasurer's report as of 11-24-13

\$ 577.16 in the Pay Pal account  
\$3099.87 in the checking account  
\$ 30.10 in the savings account  
\$3672.13 Total

From Treasurer Louise McKinney



The DFA has been selected to take over moderation of the Rootsweb "Dillman" mailing list. We would encourage our members to subscribe to the list and participate in online discussions. The DFA sees the Dillman mailing list as a better, more efficient way to exchange information than the current bulletin board on the DFA website.

To access the Rootsweb mailing list, please go to:

<http://bigfile.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/listsearch?aop=1> and type in "Dillman"

At a recent DFA Board meeting, it was suggested that the group considers the possibility of a trip to Germany in 2015. This was based on the success of the trip there in 2009, the many things learned at that time and since then, and the potential for discovering still more with this recently learned information. As we further discuss the possibility of this trip taking place, we will publish the information for you. Stay tuned!

*Continued on page 8*

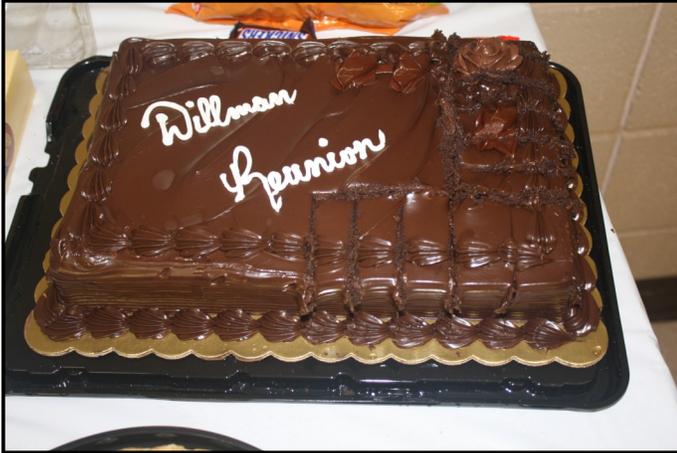
### 3.

## Recent Local Dillman Reunions

The annual family reunion for the descendants of Frank and Minnie Walker Dillman (Phil's GGgrandparents) took place at the Tamms Community Center in Tamms, Illinois. This group is part of the Hans Georg / Conrad Dillmann group, with Frank being born in 1864 to John Wesley Dillman Jr and Mary Jane Knox.

Family members started arriving mid-morning with lunch being served at 12:30. With about 80 attendees, there was a mix of both young and old. There were some first-time attendees that were truly interested in the display of the family tree while others that had been to previous reunions found a renewed interest in it.

A cousin who has been taking photos of the family groups for the past few years has agreed to set up a Facebook page for this particular branch of Dillmans.



## 4. Dillman Genealogical Conference 2014 Information

### Cambria Suites, Plainfield, Indiana (next to the Indianapolis Airport)

#### Property Location

When you stay at Cambria Suites Indianapolis Airport in Plainfield, you'll be near the airport and within the region of 8 Seconds Saloon and Indianapolis Motor Speedway. This hotel is within the region of Indiana Medical History Museum and Brickyard Crossing Golf Course.

#### Rooms

Make yourself at home in one of the 103 air-conditioned rooms featuring refrigerators and LCD televisions. Complimentary wired and wireless Internet access is available. Private bathrooms have designer toiletries and hair dryers. Conveniences include desks and complimentary newspapers, as well as cordless phones with free local calls and voice mail.

#### Recreational Spa and Premium Amenities

Don't miss out on the many recreational opportunities, including an indoor pool, a spa tub, and a 24-hour fitness facility. Additional features include complimentary wireless Internet access, concierge services, and a television in the lobby.

#### Dining

Grab a bite to eat at the hotel's restaurant, which features a bar, or stay in and take advantage of room service (during limited hours). Quench your thirst with your favorite drink at a bar/lounge. Breakfast is available for a fee.

#### Business, Other Amenities

Featured amenities include complimentary high-speed (wired) Internet access, a 24-hour business center, and audiovisual equipment. Planning an event in Plainfield? This hotel has 1456 square feet (131 square meters) of space consisting of small meeting rooms and banquet facilities. A roundtrip airport shuttle is complimentary (available 24 hours).

#### **Cambria Suites Indianapolis Airport Amenities**

- 24-hour business center
- 24-hour fitness facilities
- 24-hour front desk
- Accessible parking
- Air-conditioned public areas
- Airport transportation (complimentary)
- Audiovisual equipment
- Banquet facilities
- Bar/lounge
- Braille or raised signage
- Breakfast available (surcharge)
- Business services
- Complimentary newspapers in lobby
- Concierge services
- Dry cleaning/laundry service
- Elevator/lift
- Event catering
- Free Wi-Fi
- Free guest parking during stay
- Free parking
- Free wired high-speed Internet
- Grocery/convenience store
- In-room accessibility
- Laundry facilities
- Meeting facilities size (feet) - 1456
- Meeting facilities size (meters) - 131
- Multiple small meeting rooms
- Number of buildings/towers - 1
- Number of floors - 4
- Number of meeting/conference rooms - 4
- Restaurant
- Room service (limited hours)
- Safe-deposit box at front desk
- Smoke-free property
- Spa Tub
- Swimming pool - indoor
- Television in lobby
- Total number of rooms - 103
- Year Built 2008



## 7<sup>th</sup> Biennial Dillman Genealogical Conference

Plainfield, Indianapolis, Indiana  
August 8 - 9, 2014 (See tentative  
agenda for details)

The DFA is a member of



[www.one-name.org](http://www.one-name.org)

### **Hotel Reservations: Must be made by calling Hotel Directly**

Cambria Suites Indianapolis Airport  
6014 Gateway Drive  
Plainfield, IN 46168  
phone: 317-279-2394 fax: 317-279-2395

Information about hotel: <http://www.cambriasuites.com/hotel-plainfield-indiana-IN272>

**The special group rate** for the Dillman Family Association is \$89/night. Be sure to ask for it. Please note there is an additional charge for breakfast.

### **Dillman Genealogical Conference Reservations:**

- **Registration for the Conference** is \$50 if submitted or postmarked by July 18, 2014. (includes Conference attendance, 2014-2016 family membership in the Dillman Family Association, receipt of quarterly Newsletters to one email address, and one vote on DFA matters).
- **Registration after July 18<sup>th</sup>** or at door: \$75
- **Membership only:** If you are unable to attend the Genealogical Conference but wish to be a member of the Dillman Family Association, 2014-2016 dues are \$25 and you will receive quarterly Newsletter by email, other DFA updates, and one vote on DFA matters. Members who want to receive Newsletter by post please add a \$2.50 donation per issue (or \$20 per 2 year membership).

### **Two ways to pay:**

- **Electronic:** Log into Paypal at [www.paypal.com](http://www.paypal.com), set up a personal account and use the Send Money feature to deposit your payment into the DFA account using this e-mail address: [merrielouise@yahoo.com](mailto:merrielouise@yahoo.com). Then, either send your completed registration by email to that address or by post to Louise Dillman McKinney at the address below.
- **(Or) Send Check and Registration Form** to Louise McKinney, Treasurer, Dillman Family Association, 1510 W Delmar Ave, Godfrey, IL 62035-1349, USA. Please email with any questions.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Guests: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Earliest Known Dillman Ancestor/dates: \_\_\_\_\_

## 5. Sidney M. Dillman - Dillman, Indiana Blacksmith - by Phil Dillman

*Information taken from the Biographical and Historical Record of Adams and Wells Counties, Indiana, published in 1887.*

Sidney Dillman was one of 13 children of Andrew and Sarah Kilander Dillman. He was born March 23, 1854 in Brown County, Ohio. When he was six weeks old, he and his family moved to Jackson Township in Wells County, Indiana. While growing up, he assisted his father on the farm and attended the district school, receiving limited education. He married Miss Alice Lemon on March 11, 1876. The biographical sketch states that they had seven children. However, a note from Allen E. Dillman from Elizabethtown, Indiana, stated that Sidney and Alice had no children of their own but that they raised some of their nieces and nephews, including Frank Allen, Della Lemon, and Carey Crist.

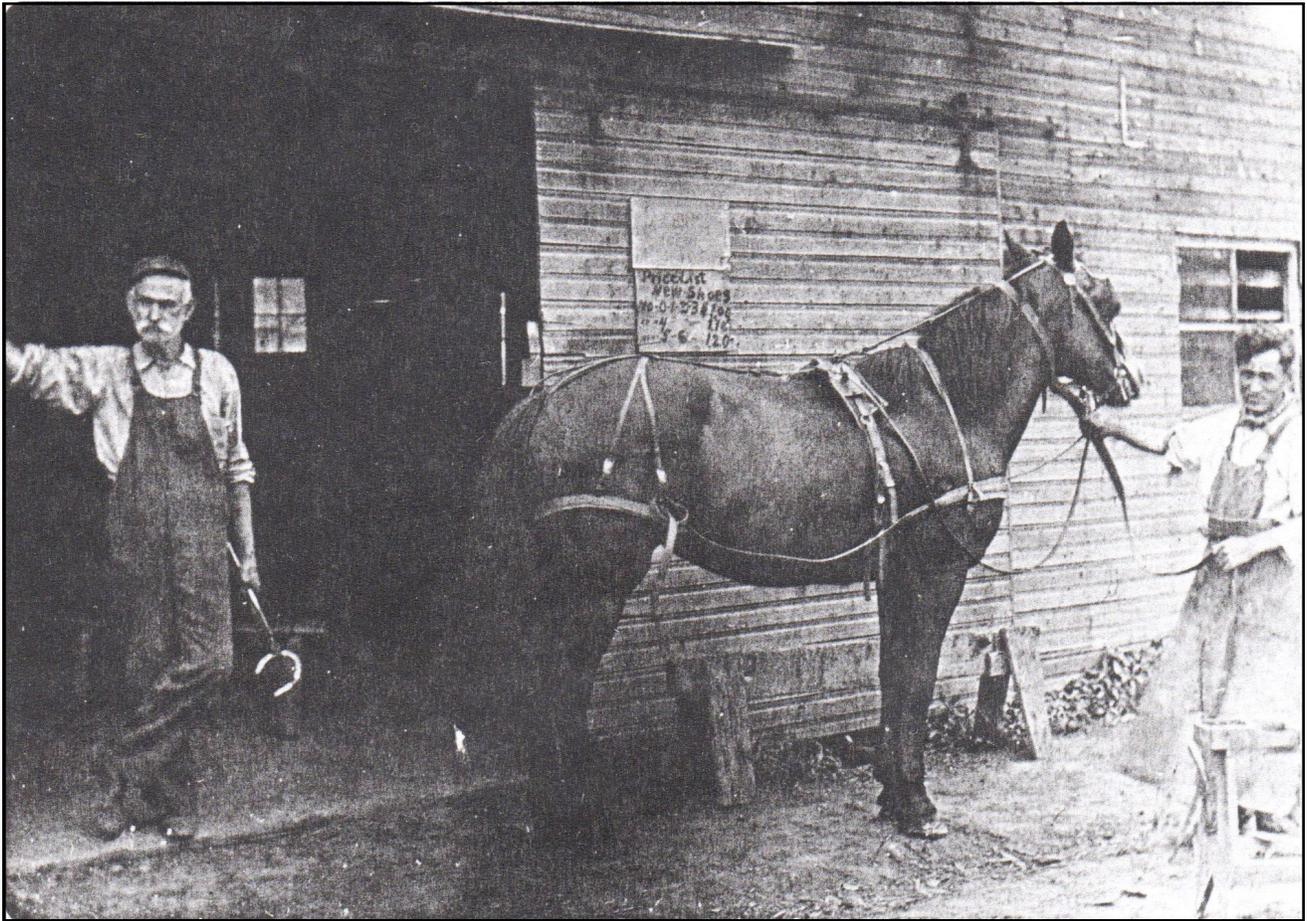
Sidney remained on the home farm until 1880, when he relocated to the town of Dillman. From 1876 until 1880, he engaged in painting. In 1880, he began in the blacksmith trade, having a shop in Dillman. In 1887, he began dealing in hardware in addition to his blacksmith business. He met with success in his various enterprises which allowed him to have a home (pictured at right) built in the summer of 1881 at a cost of \$500.

The black and white photos below right and on the opposite page were provided by Allen and Harriet Dillman. The house photo was taken about 1884 and shows Sidney and Alice Dillman. The girl is Della Lemon. Below is the same house photographed by Phil Dillman in the summer of 2013.



*Sidney and Alice Dillman's  
headstone in Van Buren, Indiana*



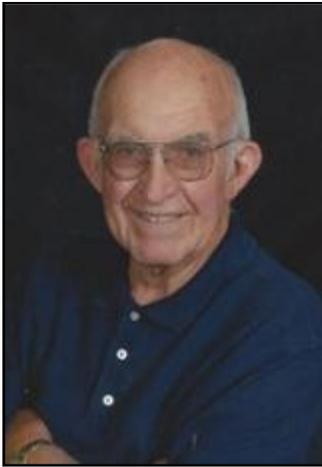


Above left is Sidney M. Dillman around 1912 in his shop in Dillman, IN. His employee Bell Sills is holding the horse.

I stopped to talk to an elderly farmer on the north side of Dillman a few months ago. Through his dad and uncle, he now owns the drill press, anvil, and vice from Sidney Dillman's blacksmith shop.



## Dillman Family Association News Items - *continued*



*From the Conrad/Hans Georg Dillmann DNA Group*  
November 14, 2013

### [Max E. Dillman](#)

**Dec. 1, 1927 -- Nov. 12, 2013**

Kokomo Tribune Thu Nov 14, 2013

Max E. Dillman 85, Kokomo, passed away at 9:53 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2013, at Caring Hands Health Care in Peru, IN. He was born Dec. 1, 1927, near Center, Ind., to Ishmael and Bertha (Jarrett) Dillman. On Sept. 7, 1957, Max married Patricia J. Walden and she survives.

Max was a 1946 Kokomo High School graduate and worked for Haynes-Stellite Corp. retiring in 1992. He was a member of Chapel Hill Christian Church, member of Russiaville Masonic Lodge F & AM #82, and member of Quarter Century Club. Max enjoyed fishing, and loved being involved with the grandkids activities.

Survivors include wife, Patricia Dillman; son, Todd J. (Marilyn) Dillman, Russiaville; daughter, Sally A. (Dan) Fry, Butler; and grandchildren, Adam Dillman, Jenna Dillman, Andy Dillman, Sam Fry and Ben Fry. Preceded in death by parents, Ishmael and Bertha Dillman; daughter, Sarah Jane Dillman; and brother, Dale Dillman.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Stout & Son Funeral Home, 200 E. Main St., Russiaville, with Pastor Steve Allen officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memory Gardens. Friends may call upon the family from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home and there will be a 7 p.m. Masonic service. Memorial contributions may be made to Kokomo Urban Outreach, Western Buddy Bag Program or Riley Hospital for Children. Online condolences may be left at [www.stoutandson.com](http://www.stoutandson.com).

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted with Stout & Son Funeral Home in Russiaville.

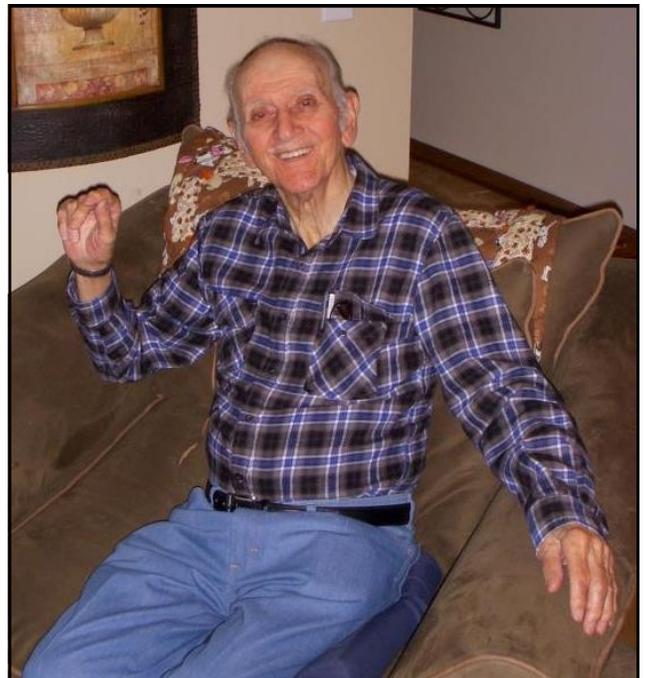
*From the Conrad/Hans Georg Dillmann Group*

Willis Earl "Bill" Dillman June 22, 1927 - December 4, 2013

Bill Dillman (Phil's uncle) passed away December 4, 2013 in Naperville, IL at the age of 86. He was born in Chicago, IL on June 22, 1927 to Willis E. and Ruth Lucille (Hazel) Dillman.

He is survived by his wife, Patty (Strickler) Dillman, 3 sons: Mark, Bill, and Gary, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Richard and Jack, and sister, Frances Chessman.



## 6. Frank's Chart, New Dillmans, Waffles and Archives; Memories of Our Third DFA Mega-Reunion in Harrisburg, PA - By Don A. Dillman of Pullman, Washington

*(Editor's note. This is the third in a series of articles reporting events that occurred at early Dillman Mega-Reunions. This narrative is based on memories of one of the participants in the Third Meeting of the Dillman Family Association in August 10-12, 2006. Reflections on the 2002 and 2004 gatherings were included in the June and September 2013 Newsletters. We invite others to share their memories of the early years of the DFA and its accomplishments).*

I woke up early in the Harrisburg Wingate Hotel, on August 10, 2006, anxious for the third biennial meeting of the Dillman Family Association to get under way. Harrisburg had been chosen because many Dillmans from different family lines had passed through Pennsylvania on their way to other places. In addition, the historical records available here go back further and are more complete than for most other states. Also, our check of telephone white pages showed that a number of Dillman families still lived in this region of the country, some of whom we hoped would be joining us at this Mega-reunion of all Dillmans.

Some historical locations connected to Dillman families were nearby. Bethel, where Hans-Georg Dillmann, my immigrant ancestor had once lived, was of special interest to me thanks to the historical record and DNA research by Barbara Jensen, Andrew Stillman, and Earl Dillman that redefined by own ancestral line at the 2004 Mega-Reunion. But, those discoveries left unanswered the question of who might be descendants of the Dillmans mentioned in the History of Schuylkill, County, PA, located only a couple of hours away, with whom I had previously identified. Perhaps someone from that family line would be at this year's Mega-Reunion.

Also, a part of the anticipation for this meeting was the various spellings of family names that might have occurred in the early years as immigrants from different countries interacted, and Dillmann was changed to Dillman. Perhaps these changes occurred because of the different languages spoken by our German ancestors and the census taker or other record keepers, who reported them as Diehlman, Tillman, Dilmon or in some other way. Perhaps we would find Dillmans by yet another name at this gathering of the Dillman Family Association

For some of the 41 Harrisburg attendees, it is their third meeting.



For those involved in detailed planning—Toby Hurley, our president, Phil Dillman our Librarian, Barbara Welch, Joye Dillman, and Frank Dillman it was the end of months of emails and phone calls that had become increasingly frequent over the last several weeks. When people arrived at the hotel, having driven from as far away as Oregon and Florida, many greet others enthusiastically and by name.



**Toby Hurley**

An advantage of many related and unrelated Dillman descendants all being in one group was increasingly evident. We have some participants who understand DNA and some who think it's a bit strange. We have some participants with the discipline to search land records, census records, cemetery records, tax records, books, articles, and all other things printed meticulously, and others who probably liken that process to reading a high school algebra book for pleasure. However, the deep commitment of some in our group to getting birth, marriage and death dates exactly right is as rewarding to some of our group as it is essential. Still other attendees have a deep interest in just compiling the story of their ancestry, complete with physical descriptions of geographic places they once lived.

Another part of this group assembled in Harrisburg is the habit we are acquiring of just enjoying one another's company—cousins by choice—as one of the attendees so aptly described us. That is apparent even before the meeting starts, as attendees seek one another out during the breakfast at the Wingate. I smile when entering the breakfast room as I remember the admonition offered by organizers of our first mega-reunion that it would not be about hot dogs and t-shirts, but instead it was about genealogy, genealogy and more genealogy. All of us were quick to agree. However, this morning as I looked around the room and the discussions going on over self-cooked waffles and

cereal, while seeing a sprinkling of new DFA maroon polo shorts with Harrisburg DFA Reunion written tastefully on the front, I conclude that food, shirts and genealogy do go together!

Our meeting begins with introductions. Several participants share what they know about their heritage and questions they hope to have answered. However, several point to a six feet by four feet multi-color poster of a DNA marker chart that until today we have only seen on computer screens. Brought to the reunion from Alabama by Frank Dillman, it quickly becomes known as "Frank's chart", and will be referred to that way throughout our meeting. Different lines of Dillmans are identified by color, and each of those males who have been tested has a string of from 12 to 37 numbers identifying his genetic markers. These numbers are as mysterious to the uninitiated, as they are revealing to those who have swabbed a few cells from the inside of their cheek sometime in the past, and mailed them to Family Tree DNA, in hopes of learning to whom in this group they might be related. A highlight for me is to finally meet Norm Dillman, my second cousin once-removed. Despite growing up in southern Iowa only 30 miles apart, we had not previously met.

Part of this year's meeting, as always, was the Library, assembled by Phil Dillman, and growing rapidly because of contributions from others. We inquire in particular about the items that are new since last time, and spend time talking about it. I find the new material on Hans-Georg Dillmann, and copy them for my own records.

After lunch, I notice three boys playing dominoes at one of the breakfast tables, and am soon standing face-to-face with their father, Don Dillman, who had just arrived. I'm always a little surprised when traveling, to meet another Dillman, and do not recall meeting another person with the same first name. He now appears on the DNA charts in the same grouping that I am in, but is still searching for the precise documentation of his heritage, which will no doubt be resolved.

When the afternoon group meeting convened his twin boys and their younger brother were given the option of sitting in on the meeting, or continuing to do whatever they might like to do in the breakfast seating area. The boys chose to come into the room and sit with their parents. It was soon obvious that they were following the discussion, and particularly the DNA aspects, intently.

Explaining the benefit of DNA testing is not easy, especially when one adds to it that only males who are direct line descendants can help us understand genetic parentage. The idea of the Y chromosome, which will get described later as containing DNA with limited impact, unlike that in other chromosomes that may for example, affect hair or eye color. The feature that makes testing possible is that the Y-chromosome passes intact from one generation to the next. I think for a moment about how amazing it is that something that is mostly uninteresting for scientists trying to understand human traits and inherited disease, can be so crucial for those trying to understand ancestry connections. Although mitochondrial DNA is transmitted from mother to daughter it is more difficult to work with than is DNA from the small Y chromosome. My mind wandered back to a brief exchange with Toby, whose great-great grandmother was a sister of my great-great grandfather Andrew, telling me that I was her surrogate for DNA testing. This is an example of how the DNA tests are helping all of us to develop knowledge of our ancestry.

On Friday morning, new participants from Pennsylvania arrive. Among them is Ronald with his 88 year-old father, Robert Dillman from Ringtown in Schuylkill County. Chuck and Marie Dillman had visited with him a year earlier, and now encourage Robert to share some of his life stories with us. It seems likely that he is part of the Anthony group on Frank's Chart, but based upon our experiences of the last two years, it seems prudent not to predict.

When Andrew Stillman, who understands DNA much better than most of us do, gets ready to talk, I am ready for furious note taking. He starts by showing pictures of the DNA molecule and explaining the mysterious markers that allow detections of common ancestry. These markers, which are identified on the charts as numbers are simply amino acids with different specific sequences, he explains. The marker numbers we look at to find commonness are the number of times a particular amino acid sequence is copied. The number of times this particular amino acid sequence is repeated with the DNA is what is inherited. Norman, my second cousin and I, have exactly the same number for each of the 37 markers, which is also true for one of Andrew Stillman's cousins. On the DNA page (<http://www.dillmanfamilyassociation.org/ddna/dnaindex.htm>) that lists the numerical sequences for all participants, we share exactly the same set of 37 numbers (14,22,16,10,14,14,11,13,11,13 and so on). These shared numbers helped to confirm the Dillman/Stillman tie that for me, was the revelation of our 2004 reunion. Andrew Stillman is one number different from me on only one of the 37 markers.

These mutations (slight differences in marker numbers), seem at first to be a little confusing. The mutations happen when the copying of the Y chromosomes' DNA for the next male is inaccurate. Andrew explains that there is a mutation rate that is common across generations. Thus, fathers and sons may sometimes be one or two markers different, but seldom more than that. At the same time there may be no mutations across many generations before or after. When I think about the challenge of explaining DNA markers to others, it's not only biology, but it's also statistics and probabilities. The reason that DNA can be so compelling is the odds are incredibly small that non genetic relatives will have the same numbers of replicated amino acid on 37 different markers as happens within a line of descendants from a common male ancestor. The fact that Andrew and I am only one marker different across six and a half generations of descent for each of us from our common ancestor (making us sixth cousins once removed) is within normal expectations.

Andrew takes us through the groups of different colors in Frank's chart, showing how as we add the tests of additional people to the what are now called the Hans-Georg and Anthony groups that our understanding of relatedness is being enhanced. He talks about the need to add people who are in the other potential groups on the large chart. One of our DFA members remains the only person in his group, a bright magenta at the top of Frank's large chart. All of us are "cheering" for someone to locate our website,

decide to be tested, and learn that he shares the same DNA marker numbers! As the discussion comes to an end I think about how much more there is for us to learn, yet how far we have come from the first reunion when Frank suggested that we set up a procedure for doing such tests.

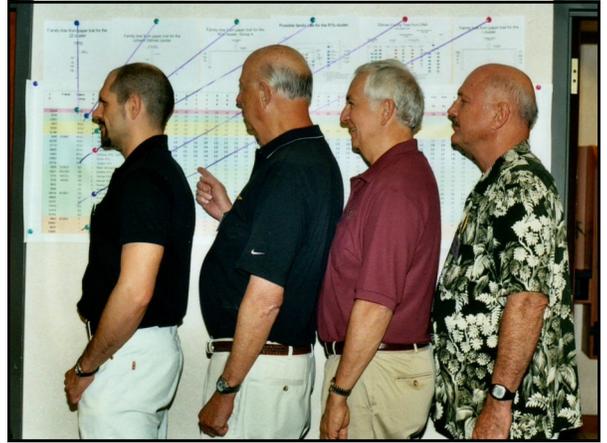
We wind up the day making plans for 2008. We will go back to Indianapolis where this all began in 2002, hoping that many of the local Dillmans there will join us again, as well as some new ones. Officers have been elected, assignments have been made, door prizes have been awarded, and slowly the day winds down. However, the room does not empty until nearly time to leave for the restaurant where we will have dinner and listen to a presentation by a local librarian/genealogist on how to search for family. We continue to sift through the memorabilia accumulated by Phil.

My second cousin Norm, who I learn carries a lot of genealogy on his computer, pulls up a picture of his grandfather and comments about how much Robert looks like him. That leads to the suggestion that the cousins take a picture together in front of the DNA chart. Thus, Robert (my fourth cousin once-removed), Norman (my second cousin, once-removed) and Andrew Stillman (sixth cousin once-removed) and I pose for several cameras. None of these photographs is likely to win a photography contest, as they get taken hurriedly between bouts of laughter and profile comparisons, but it is a fun way to wind-up our intense two days of ideas and fun.

Saturday was set aside for anyone who wanted to explore Pennsylvania on their own. Some left immediately for the drive home, but others stayed an extra night. Robert left with plans to stop through Bethel, Pennsylvania, and as he puts it, "Just to look around". That is where according to Barbara Jensen's documentation of church records, our g-g-g-g grandfather, Andrew Dillman, the revolutionary war soldier, was born. Andrew Stillman planned to go to the Philadelphia Archives, and search for more information about Hans-George Dillman, our common ancestor. Toby Hurley planned to visit the state archives in Harrisburg to search for information. Joye and I planned a drive to Schuylkill County, and to simply go wherever, from there. The wherever turned out to be Bethel. In genealogical searches not all search plans need to be mapped out in advance! We share these plans, and our own lack of specifics, over more waffles on Saturday morning.

The next morning we join Andrew Stillman at breakfast. He had papers with him that were copied from the Philadelphia Archives on the travel of Hans-George, our common ancestor, from Germany to the United States in 1751. He talked about an article that described having to get permission to leave Germany, in effect, to make sure unpaid debts were settled. It was a nice find. Toby arrived and we shared with her records of Barbara Jensen's work that provided the paper documentation for Andrew, the revolutionary soldier's birth and related events. In response to our questions about what she already knew, Toby mentioned a timeline she constructed, left the breakfast table, and a few minutes later returned with copies for Andrew and me. The discussion goes on about genealogy and, as happens on social occasions, about nothing in particular. We enjoyed each other's company.

We end our four-day trip to the third Dillman mega-reunion with no new revelations that will cause us to question our previous conclusions, as happened in Kentucky two years ago when the Stillman/Dillman connection was established. But, we left with an even greater appreciation of the pursuits of others to understand their heritage. For the first time, I feel I now have the eight generations of Dillmans that preceded me in the United States firmly in my head with places and times. The framework is now comfortably there on which more and more details can later be placed. I also come out of it with more appreciation for the DFA and Dillmans helping Dillmans and Stillmans, Tillmans and others understand both our common and diverse heritages. There remains so much left to be learned.



*Cousins Andrew Stillman, Robert Dillman, Don A. Dillman, and Norm Dillman*

*An incomplete group photo of the reunion attendees, including Dillmans from Minersville, Ringtown, Ashland, and Downingtown, PA and a Dillman descendant from Bolton, CT.*



## DILLMAN DESCENDANTS & ANCESTORS

### “FUTURE ARTICLES”

We would like to include any Dillman-related stories and/or photos that you might wish to submit for upcoming newsletters. We will try to include your submitted stories/photos as quickly as possible.

Phil Dillman, 18351 Cowing Ct., Homewood, IL 60430, [pd62pepsi@sbcglobal.net](mailto:pd62pepsi@sbcglobal.net)

The DFA newsletter, “Dillman Descendants and Ancestors,” is available by e-mail to all paid members of the Dillman Family Association. Membership is available to any individual with interest in the activities of the Dillman Family Association for \$25.00, which covers the two year period between mega-reunions (August 2012-August 2014). Membership in the DFA entitles individuals to receive an e-mail copy of each newsletter, and information on other DFA activities. Membership dues should be mailed to Louise McKinney, Treasurer, at 1510 W. Delmar, Godfrey, IL 62035 ([merrielouise@yahoo.com](mailto:merrielouise@yahoo.com)).

You can now join the DFA ONLINE through Paypal! Log into Paypal at [www.paypal.com](http://www.paypal.com), set up a personal account and use the Send Money feature to deposit your payment into the DFA account using this e-mail address: [merrielouise@yahoo.com](mailto:merrielouise@yahoo.com)

Members may request receiving copies of the newsletter by postal mail instead of e-mail. Donations of \$10.00 per year to cover the cost of printing and mailing such copies will be greatly appreciated.

## Phil's Phamily Tree Phunnies

by Phil Dillman



I DON'T UNDERSTAND. IT'S ONLY ONE BOOK AND I ONLY USED SIZE 8 FONT. MAYBE, IT'S BECAUSE IT'S A HARD-COVER VERSION AND INCLUDES EVERY SOURCE IN A FOOTNOTE AND FULL-COLOR PHOTOS AND COPIES OF EVERY DOCUMENT FOR EACH PERSON AND FOR EACH OF THEIR PETS AND WHAT PERSON THEY SHOE SIZE AT FOR DINNER AND...

A cartoon illustration of a man pushing a small cart. On the cart is a very tall, narrow stack of books. The man has a speech bubble above him containing the text: "I DON'T UNDERSTAND. IT'S ONLY ONE BOOK AND I ONLY USED SIZE 8 FONT. MAYBE, IT'S BECAUSE IT'S A HARD-COVER VERSION AND INCLUDES EVERY SOURCE IN A FOOTNOTE AND FULL-COLOR PHOTOS AND COPIES OF EVERY DOCUMENT FOR EACH PERSON AND FOR EACH OF THEIR PETS AND WHAT PERSON THEY SHOE SIZE AT FOR DINNER AND..."

  
NOV. 2013