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## *The Montana Haacke Family Reunion*

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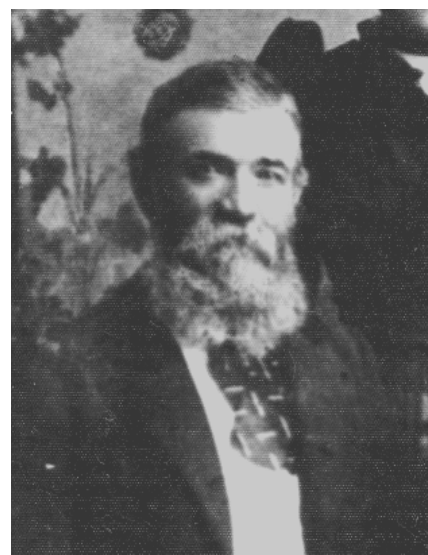
### **Special Points of Interest:**

- **Dr. Mark Haacke is researching our family through a DNA project.**
- **Interested Haacke males should contact Dr. Mark Haacke at [nmrimaging@aol.com](mailto:nmrimaging@aol.com).**

**J**uly 3rd, 2004: As I arrived at the airport in Missoula I felt surprisingly at ease, considering I was about to meet with someone I had only corresponded with via e-mail. I walked down the staircase and into the lobby; immediately I recognized Jim, the first relative out of Ontario that I was to meet. We greeted with smiles and a handshake, gathered my baggage and headed outside. I came thinking that Montana was considered 'big sky' country. I don't know if Jim noticed or not, but as soon as we walked outside my head and eyes turned up.

Our first stop was to have a faulty tire changed, and a little rundown on the locals. "Missoula might be considered the hippie capital of Montana" was the line that stuck in my head. As Jim and I stood in the garage we chatted and got to know each other through 'car' talk (I have my father to thank for that knowledge). I was asked what the difference in the scenic views would be here in Ontario compared to Montana, I was speechless for a moment and said something, but as I think of it now, there is no comparison, we each have our own scenic beauties.

After a quick stop at the hotel (Doubletree, charming place) we headed for Alberton. The scene on the way was something unlike anything I had seen before, picturesque hills of pine trees that never ended. Then the road led us into a crease of trees and rocks. We pulled into Jim and Donna's driveway, quaint, homey and a great meal of pork roast, green salad, potato salad and jell-o to go along with it. I felt welcomed and at home, who would not! All of us left the house heading back



David Haacke (born 1843 in Bayfield, Ontario, died 1922 in Stevensville, Montana).

to Missoula to pick up Brian, my brother, and then go to meet Jim and Donna's daughter Laura and her boyfriend Tex. At the house before leaving, however, we had schemed to go and meet Jim's brother John, Donna so kindly mentioned how John used to get told how much he looks like Sean Connery, so, I volunteered to go into Walmart and comment on John's likeness to Sean Connery (John works the paint department). We pulled it off, good thing John has a good sense of humor. Later that evening we picked my brother Brian up at the airport and went to the hotel.

*July 4, 2004:* Friday morning Jim took us to the restaurant where Laura worked. Great breakfast, more conversation, (Laura told us about her horse Chocolate) and then off to meet even more Haacke's. Again the drive was breath taking. After we arrived, we met, Elsie's daughters,

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sister Hazel, her daughter Lisa, and Patsy, and many more. I should have written everyone's name down! Brian was outside mingling and came back in the house to tell me how the conversation he was just a part of involved viewing a gun. Something you see very little of here in Canada under legal circumstances. There were a lot of pictures to look at and lots of little notes and stories that were available to view. Most of the things that I had taken down with me were things that they already had there, The one piece that was helpful was a 35 page 'pedigree' I had taken, with that I think that we figured out a point of relation, that being Jim's grandfather and my gr gr grandfather both were part of the 4<sup>th</sup> generation of Johann Haacke, Still not sure what that makes Jim and I exactly... (4th cousins twice removed) but I do know we have a friendship, along with all the others I met today.

After the barbeque Jim, Brian and I went on our way back to Missoula, The plan was to meet Donna and Jim's two boys, Ken and Jeff. We met at a busy bar/restaurant ordered some onion rings and drinks. There was a pool table here, so Ken, Jeff, Brian and I opted for a few games of pool. It was Brian and I against, Ken and Jeff; Brian rocked! All in all Ken and Jeff still ended up beating us...several times. The game turned into a small tournament Haacke's (Ha-keys) against Haacke's (Hay-keys). Jim and Donna ended up playing the winners (their sons). As fatigue from the past few days began to set in, we all decided to head out. Jim took Brian and I back to the hotel, I crashed, while Brian enjoyed fireworks from the balcony, it was the 4th of July.

*July 5, 2004:* Saturday morning, I was refreshed and ready to go, Brian and I had breakfast at the hotel, watching fly fisherman as we ate (fascinating art). We then met Jim and Donna in the lobby; we were off to Phillipsburg, to see the old homestead, and then a picnic lunch with whoever would be there. We arrived in Phillipsburg, and took the small tour, the only way I can describe the small town is an authentic, untouched, rustic town, with a strong aura of history and memorable appeal. The streets of the village were dirt, no sidewalks, dogs walking freely along the road side, the hills and mountains a perfect backdrop for the picture. The town center had been 'faced' I think was the expression used, painted store fronts, a little more curb appeal, so that it would be more attractive for tourists, and it was attractive. After the tour we headed over to the old school, which Donna was proud to say was the oldest school building in the area. Many of the people I met the previous day and more were there. Everyone followed one another to the homestead, at one point after we had passed the first gates, I thought that hooting, and howling with guns firing into the air would seem fitting, but this was only in my mind. As we passed a hill Jim informed us that there was an old Indian burial up on it, with the graves being marked only by stones. He also told us that

he used to find dozens of arrowheads on the property. We passed through three gates, the further along we got, the more I could feel the history of the immediate land, with Jim narrating different stories to us in the jeep.

Pulling up to the homestead site, I saw two buildings with the roof caved on both, the logs were old but in place, these were barns at one time. Further away was the actual house, everything standing, just waiting for us. A small cabin, two beds were inside, I noted Albert as this would have been where he lived at one time. We took some pictures, talked about what life might have been like there. Amongst some trees not far away was the skeleton of a '27' Chevy, it had been Albert's first car. As time and interest past, everyone headed back to the park for lunch. A few of us played an invented game of Frasketball (just ask sometime). Then we all enjoyed chicken, salads and cake. The weather held out beautifully, giving us just enough breezes to soothe the heat.

Earlier in the day Jim had made mention of a ghost town, an old silver mining town being close by, so of course Brian and I just had to see it. He drove us up a road that held one car, barely two. There were no guardrails, and it kept getting higher and higher. The view as we traveled up this road was amazing, I thought I would never see anything to its comparison again...but I did. After the ghost town of Granite we headed home over the mountain. The trip back to Missoula gave us an incredible view of the mountains, so Jim pulled aside a couple of times for pictures. Brian was disappointed that he hadn't seen a grizzly bear yet. We continued higher and higher and up a road with guardrails! At one point we stopped and got out. I could barely push myself to walk closer to the edge of the road, but I did, it was a long way down, almost straight down. Brian was brave and scaled the edge of the road, trying to get a certain flower for Donna, yes he just about gave me heart failure. I told him if he slipped he was on his own because no one was going down after him. Jim took us to see some falls next. On the way, walls of pine trees revealed themselves at almost every turn. These were some of things that captured me on this little road trip. Dirty, dusty and hungry, the four of us opted for Chinese food, luckily we found a place open. The remainder of that hour was spent, eating and laughing, remembering the past few days, and winding down. The drive back to the hotel was too short. Jim assured us if there was any problem making our flight in the morning we could just call, he assured us about 3 times. (I think he liked us ☺). On Sunday morning I departed for home.

PS My thanks to Mark Haacke for sending me in his place. I have been working with Mark on our family history. Mark's dad Ewart is my dad Ronald's uncle. We are connected through Harry Ross Haacke, Mark's granddad.

## *In the hot seat with...Mary Gresham Hoegh*

**M**ary has kindly consented to be in our Hot Seat for this issue. Mary and Mark have worked together on the family history for many years and have made several trips to Illinois and Nebraska together. The latter being for another small Haacke reunion with the Omaha, Nebraska clan, descendants of Andrew Haacke.

**Tell us something about your self, your hobbies, what you do in your spare time?** My name is Mary Gresham Hoegh. I was born in Nebraska City, Nebraska during a blizzard on March 17, 1943. There is always a party somewhere on my birthday. I have always lived in South West IA and in Atlantic, IA for the past 40+ years. I grew up on the farm and attended one room country schools most of my grade school years. We moved several times during that time. In 1961, I graduated from Red Oak, Iowa High School and attended Business College in Omaha, Nebraska. While living in Omaha I met and married Russ Hoegh. I retired in January of 2002 from the IA Dept of Natural Resources. I began my state career in 1975 as a clerk in our local State Owned Liquor Store. The state went out of the liquor business in Feb of 1987 and in June of that year I transferred into the IA DNR—Parks section. I was assistant to the Park Ranger at Lake Anita State Park until 2000 and then I became the Park Manager until my retirement. Lake Anita has 150 campsites to take care of, a fishing lake and around 15 large picnic areas to mow (and I was the only fulltime staff). I like being around people and there weren't too many around from Labor Day until Memorial Day--soo when the state offered up an early retirement incentive I said YES!!!

**Do you have any special or not so special talents you would like to tell us about?** I only have a shoe size of 7 ½, however I have a talent of sticking it into my mouth on a regular basis. I like to cook and try new recipes and I love to have people over to eat what I prepare. I believe I have a special talent of being a good friend to people as well. I volunteer as a tour guide at a local home that was a station on the Underground Railroad. Rev. George Hitchcock and his wife owned the house and helped in the underground movement. I find it very interesting.

**When and why did you become interested in genealogy?** I have always been interested in historical happenings. I can't remember a time that I wasn't asking questions like "What was your grandmother's maiden name?" and "Where did your grandparents live when you were born?" My mother's uncle, David Hickey, had done some family research on the Hickey/Rowe family and finally my mother told me to take it as I had it pretty messy from folding and unfolding it so many times. My Gresham line

was pretty open for me to do on my own. We didn't have much information on the Hickey side.

**While researching your family what has been the most interesting discovery that you have made?** Well, I am sure making the Haacke connection was really interesting and exciting. Also, when I discovered my father's gr-grandfather on the 1846 IA territorial census was a thrill to me. They lived in Indiana!!!!

**Any surprises or challenges that you have encountered in your research?** My experience has always been that I haven't found much on any of my female ancestors. Many times obits I have found list her only as MRS someone or another. Anyway, I typed the name "Stevens" into my search engine one day and found a letter written in 1874 by Nancy Kennsion Stevens to her daughter in Sidney, IA. Nancy would be my mother's gr-gr-grandmother. To say the least I was surprised. The difference in the spelling Haacke/Hickey name was a challenge until meeting up with Mark.

**Have there been any events in your life that you feel have shaped you as a person?** I guess if I reflect on my life there have been many events. I really do think the fact that I had to attend several different grade schools helped me to be the outgoing person I am today. You see by nature, I am a rather shy, quiet person. I also helped care for my mother-in-law as she was dying from cancer. She chose to remain in her home and the children cared for her. Spending those few weeks with her gave me an insight into death and dying. I really feel I am a more humble person now than before that service I was able to do for her. I was surprised.

**If you could spend one day with anyone living or dead who would it be and why?** Mary Markel Gresham, my father's grandmother. She crossed the plains from IN to KS in the 1860's with 2 small children. She might also have been pregnant at the time. I would like to ask her how she managed the hardships she must have endured, (I had a hard time traveling several hrs in a car with my children— are we there yet?). I also would like to ask her about her parents, their names and where they were born.



**Tell us about your family, parents, siblings, husband, kids, grand kids?** I am the 4<sup>th</sup> child born to Lloyd and Helen Hickey Gresham. My mother is still living in her own home and she was 86 years old this year. She was the 4<sup>th</sup> child born to John and Vera Savidge Hickey. Six of the 11 Hickey children have died. My mother's family is pretty close and they have a family dinner the first Sunday of the month at a local restaurant. No one has to cook or do dishes that way. My dad died in 1995 and I miss talking with him. I have one older brother, Cecil, who has 2 sons and 4 grandchildren. Cecil had another son, Roger who was killed in a car accident in 1981 just after his high school graduation. Cecil and his wife Katie live in Red Oak, IA. I have older twin sisters; Charlene has 1 daughter and 2 sons. She has 6 grandchildren and 2 gr-grandsons. Charlene and her husband Vern Albright live in Bella Vista, AR. Marlene, the other twin, has 2 daughters from her first marriage, and 3 grandchildren. Marlene and her husband Bob Bonney live in Strawberry, AZ. I am married (1963) to Russ Hoegh and we live in Atlantic, IA. Russ works for the IA Dept of Corrections as a maintenance person. We have 2 daughters, Amy Maeder, born in 1964, who has 2 sons from her first marriage, Ben Jessen who is 14 and Anthony Jessen who is 11. Amy and her family also live in Atlantic. She works for the IA Dept of Transportation. Our younger daughter Carrie, born in 1967, is single (is she smart or what?). She lives in Des Moines, IA and manages a branch of Iowa State Bank. My youngest sister Debbie is divorced. She lives in Shenandoah, IA and has 2 sons and 1 daughter. They are all grown and gone from home. Deb doesn't have any grandchildren YET.

**What type of music do you enjoy? Sports? Movies?**

**Books?** I like country western music, horse racing, comedy movies, and John Grisham books. My favorite John Grisham book was "A Time to Kill".

**Who was the most influential in your life?** I believe my father was pretty influential in my life. He died in 1995 and I am still quoting him. Esther Hoegh, my mother-in-law was an influential person in my life. She taught me many things.

**What is the thing that irritates you more than anything else?** A ringing telephone that no one answers.

**Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about yourself?** I got fired from babysitting my grandchildren during the last school year.

Mary is a descendant of Johann Haacke of Markham, Ontario through his youngest son Edward (see page 3): Mary 1943, Helen Hickey<sup>5</sup> Gresham<sup>6</sup> 1918, John Hickey<sup>4</sup> 1891, Nathaniel Hickey<sup>3</sup> 1867, Edward Haacke<sup>2</sup> – 1816, Johann Haacke<sup>1</sup>.

## *Finding Historically Long Distance Connections in the Haacke Family: Preliminary Results*

By E. Mark Haacke, Ph.D.

The rapid growth in our understanding of human DNA and the means to probe local structures within it are turning out to be a boon to genealogy. Specific information is passed on in the Y chromosome from father to son. A number of places (loci) are tested for short tandem repeats of certain genetic code. The information content in these loci has been found to change so slowly that they serve as markers for a given family. In a sense, from a genealogist's perspective, they serve as nature's church records.

The driving force for this DNA study comes from the background of my ancestor Johann Haacke born about 1775. There are no records yet showing John's birthplace. He was likely born in Germany, having stated in one of his early land petitions that he was a "Native of Germany" but he may well have been the son of one of the Brunswick soldiers who was captured in the American Revolution at the Battle of Saratoga. One Haacke family from Brunswick had a number of members in this war who were captured. At least 5 Haacke men from this military town and locale fought with the mercenary troops sent to Long Island or Montreal. This is one of the worst times to have to find records in the United States. John likely married Hannah Adams from New York City between 1792 and 1798. We have no records to prove this, it is currently a supposition. Going to Germany at this point to an arbitrary town to try and find our ancestors would be like looking for a needle in a haystack. Over the last 30 years, I have collected a large number of records from Germany on any and every Haacke family where records existed. Some go back to the 1550s but these records are spread out across Germany and clearly all of these families are unlikely to be related. Still, some will be. The penultimate question is then: "How do we know which family our Johann Haacke comes from?"

Along comes the modern tool of DNA analysis. If my DNA can be found to match that of another Haacke male who has successfully traced his roots in Germany, then I belong to the same family as he does. This would direct us to a specific line of research in Germany that may eventually lead to discovering more about our own specific line and to opening the door to new relations.

**How can DNA analysis help in tracing the male decent?** For this particular family study, we start with Johann (John) Haacke from Markham, Ontario. Early land petition records from Ontario, Canada, suggest that John was in Ontario as early as 1792. Over the years, John and his wife Hannah Adams, had 9 children: Elizabeth, Mary Anne, David(1801), George (1810), Henry (1810), Rachel, Cristina, Mary Anne, and Edward (1817). To date we have found over 2500 descendants of John and Hannah. In most of these lines, we have traced the families to today and find that there are now members of the 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> generations available for testing with DNA analysis.

### Johann Haacke's Children

1. **Johann<sup>1</sup> Haacke** was born about 1775 in Germany. He married **Hannah Adams** 1796 in New York City, New York. She was born 1779 perhaps in New York, New York. Children of Johann Haacke and Hannah Adams are:
  - 2 i. Elisabeth Haacke, born 1797. She married Dietrich Steffens.
  - 3 ii. Mary Anne Haacke, born 1799; died before 1813.
  - 4 iii. David Haacke, born July 25, 1801 in Markham, York, Ontario; died November 9, 1888 in Fulton County, Illinois/Fulton Co., IL. He married (1) Mahala Lauderback Newton March 28, 1851 in Fulton County, Illinois; born November 15, 1811 in Ohio; died December 21, 1884. He married (2) Margaret Barker 1823; born in Tazewell County, Illinois. He married (3) Sarah Bull January 22, 1836; died Bef. November 6, 1843. He married (4) Melinda Edwards November 06, 1843; born in Kentucky; died in Fulton County, Illinois.
  - 5 iv. Rachel Haacke, born circa 1805; died before January 14, 1834. She married William Christian Tipp; born 1806 in Markham, York, Ontario, Canada; died December 1, 1874 in Sunderland, Ontario.
  - 6 v. George Haacke, born May 15, 1810 in Markham, York, Ontario; died March 21, 1896 in Georgina Township, Ontario. He married Jane Sophia Quantz May 1, 1837 in Markham, York, Ontario; born July 6, 1817 in Markham, York, Ontario; died August 1, 1892 in Markham, York, Ontario.
  - 7 vi. Henry Haacke, born May 15, 1810 in Markham, York, Ontario; died 1869. He married (1) Nancy Alexander July 28, 1831 in Markham, York, Ontario. He married (2) Maria Tippit Rouse August 7, 1859; born 1825; died 1912 in St. Clair County, Michigan.
  - 8 vii. Mary Anne Haacke, born 1813; died July 16, 1883. She married Joseph S. Fisher; born 1805.
  - 9 viii. Christina Haacke, born 1814. She married Jacob Braendal.
  - 10 ix. Edward Haacke, born September 8, 1816 in Markham, York, Ontario, Canada; died April 19, 1894 in Fulton County, Illinois. He married Harriet Porter March 9, 1843 in Canton, Illinois; born January 12, 1821 in Ohio; died June 14, 1907 in Washington State. In the late 1800's his children changed their name from Haacke to Hickey.
  - 11 x. Amalia Haacke married John Gray; Their daughter Margaret married Petty Hutty in Toronto.

**Table 1: The descendants of Johann Haacke in several lines in which DNA testing has been performed**

The information in this chart is for the descendants of Johann Haacke but only that part of the family which have had a DNA analysis performed on them and validated as being part of the same haplotype. The first generation is given as Johann and Haacke appears beside all his sons except Edward whose family changed their name to Hickey.

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH	FIFTH	SIXTH	SEVENTH	EIGHTH
Johann							
Haacke	David 1801	John 1854	Vivan 1899	David 1929	Kenneth*	Aaron	
Haacke	Henry 1810	David 1844	Henry 1879	Frank 1914	Wally*		
Haacke	George 1810	John 1856	John D. 1883	Roy 1913	George 1940	Steven* 1965	Chris 1985
		George 1843	Lawrence 1871	Carl 1911	Lorne* 1943		
		Andrew 1880	Charles 1916	Charles 1938	Scott* 1956		
		William 1849	William 1866	Harry 1893	Ewart* 1920	Mark* 1951	Bryon* 1981
Hickey	Edward 1816	Nathaniel 1867	John 1891	Keith* 1927	Randy* 1954	Ryan 1978	
	Edward 1845	Charles 1875	Walter 1899	Charles 1927	Tim* 1958		

Clan 1: Descendants of Johann Haacke born circa 1775 of Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Clan 2: Joe Haacke of Heinrich Haacke born circa 1830 of Dayton, Ohio, USA

Clan 3: Don Haacke of Gottfried Haacke born circa 1800?, from Potsdam, Germany, of Salt Lake City, Utah, USA

Clan 4: Dan Haacke of Heinrich Haacke, born circa 1780, of the Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada group from England

## The Results

There are four family DNA haplotypes given below. The first Clan is for the descendants of Johann. The people tested (marked by an asterisk in Table 1 on page 5) are well documented as descendants of Johann Haacke of Markham, Ontario. The second clan is from Dayton, Ohio and are descended from a Heinrich Haacke. Although there was prior to this no hint that he was related to our Johann Haacke, the DNA now shows that somewhere before 200 years ago, they were in fact related.

*This is a wonderful discovery, made possible only by the DNA analysis shown in the right column.*

If you are interested in participating in this study, please let me know and I will send you a DNA kit.

Within a month we should have the results back. One of my goals in this project is to evaluate the mutation rate of the markers in the Haacke families.

The second goal is to create a Haacke DNA databank for future genealogists in the family.

## Births, Marriages, and Congratulations

Welcome to our newest family members:

Brooke Lynn Allen, January 2004, daughter of Pearl Allen  
Connor Joseph Lilley, February 27, 2004, son of Joseph & Rebecca Lilley

Mary Ann Acciavatti, May 26, 2004, daughter of Lori & Paul Acciavatti

Isabelle Grace Taylor, August 27, 2004, daughter of Angela & Eric Taylor

Best wishes to Charles Dionne and his bride Michelle Walsh

Congratulations to Myranda Morgan for making Honors Band in Huron County, Michigan and being third chair clarinet.

Our deepest sympathies to the family of Edsel "Ed" Werner, who past away on November 11, 2004 in Port Huron, Michigan. Ed was a veteran of WWII and will be missed by his wife of 60 years, Lillian.

**Table 2: DNA analysis of a number of related and unrelated families.**

	Clan 1	Clan 2	Clan 3	Clan 4
DYS385a	11	11	12	16
DYS385b	14	14	15	18
DYS388	12	12	15	12
DYS389	14	13	14	13
DYS389II	30	29	30	31
DYS390	24	24	22	24
DYS391	11	11	10	11
DYS392	13	13	11	11
DYS393	13	14	13	13
DYS394	14	14	15	14
DYS426	12	12	11	11
DYS437	14	14	14	14
DYS438	12	12	10	10
DYS439	12	12	12	13
DYS447	26	26	26	26
DYS454	11	11	11	11
DYS455	11	11	11	11
DYS460	11	11	10	9
DYS461	12	12	12	13
DYS462	11	11	12	12
GGAAT1B07	10	10	11	12
YCAIIa	19	19	20	17
YCAIIb	21	21	21	21
Y-GATA-A10	13	13	14	14
Y-GATA-C4	23	23	21	21
Y-GATA-H4	12	12	11	12
DYS441	13	13		
DYS442	12	12		
DYS444	12	12		
DYS445	12	12		
DYS446	13	13		
DYS448	19	19		
DYS449	29	29		
DYS452	10	10		
DYS456	16	16		
DYS458	16	16		
DYS459a	9	9		
DYS459b	10	10		
DYS463	22	22		
DYS464a	15	15		
DYS464b	15	15		
DYS464c	16	16		
DYS464d	17	17		

Of these 43 markers, Clan 1 and Clan 2 differ only in 2 places. This strongly suggests they have a common ancestor.

# The Haacke Family Reunion Update & Schedule

We have moved the date of the reunion to *June 18th, 2005*. This will give more families a chance to attend that have children in school. The site will still be in Marysville, Michigan at the Marysville Park.

Hotel — We have booked a block of rooms at the Holiday Inn located in Port Huron. This area is known as the “Blue Water” region because of the beautiful Caribbean color of the water here.

The expected cost is \$100 per adult and \$30 per child. This will cover dinner Saturday and a T-shirt for everyone.

**COME JOIN US FOR THE REUNION!!**

## Thank You!

1. Judy, Linda and Tim Morley for identifying their parents in the last issue. Jane and Lee were the loving couple in the lower right hand corner.
2. Ruth Haacke who let us know that the other young couple are Zilpha and George Charles Jerry.



### The Haacke Newsletter

*Our first issue went out to over 400 Haacke's all over the world. We have had a great response regarding the first Haacke Herald newsletter. We have heard from Haacke's in Australia, Denmark, England, Canada and of course the U.S.*

*The first issue was funded totally by Mark. To help cover some of the costs of future issues we are suggesting that you consider contributing \$20.00 a year for the expense of future issues. This would cover some of the expenses of printing and mailing.*

*If you would like to receive your newsletter via email, please go to the site [www.haacke.com](http://www.haacke.com) and enter your email contact.*

*You can access the newsletters online at [www.haacke.com](http://www.haacke.com).*

### Friday – 6/17/05:

Welcoming Reception from 7-10pm  
Haacke family genealogy room open.

### Saturday – 6/18/05:

Morning and Afternoons: Haacke family room open.

Afternoon: Family picnic in Marysville.

Evening: Dinner & Talks at “The River Crab” restaurant.

### Sunday – 6/19/05:

Morning: Haacke family genealogy room open.

Afternoon: Golf and river boat rides on the St. Clair River for those still here.

Please plan to bring all plots, stories, books or any other memorabilia you'd like to share.

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- Favorite recipes
- Interviews with the Haacke's
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- Tim Hickey
- The Dayton Haacke family
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