Hulsenet Newsletter – June 2017

Hi Family,

Thanks to everyone who has reached out to us since the last Newsletter back in February.

It is alwaysgood to know our efforts spark some interest and enjoyment.

Please send email back to [bhulse@hulsenet.net](mailto:bhulse@hulsenet.net)with any additional feedback.

I posted **3 new Blogs** since the last Newsletter.

The link to read the Blogs online is<http://www.hulsenet.net/the-hulse-blog-and-newsletters/>

The Blog Download page is not up-to-date yet, one more thing on my list.

**One Big Happy Family – March 1, 2017**

Being a family is a wonderful thing.

**Clan G Whiz – April 29, 2017**

I finally posted our updated Clan G page, and established the new web page structure…

**Creeping Inaccuracies – May 21, 2017**

I am working on the Richard Hulse (b. 1730) line.

**Hulsenet.net Projects:** (relocating this section here before review of Grany’s old Newsletters)

I have established a new format for the Clans on our website.

There is a brief description of the (new) Clans in the “Clans – Main Families” page – with two additional pages for each Clan.

For each Clan, the first page is the Descendants report for the first few generations.

The second page has supporting documents and notes file, available for download.

So far, I have added Clan G, Clan J, Clan L, and Clan RD with this format. Clan J and Clan L still pending their Document pages.

Clan RD is the redefined Richard Hulse (b.1730) – Mary Williams branch previously assigned to Clan D.

Next up is Clan TD – redefined Thomas Hulse (b.1727) – Deborah Johnston branch – also previously Clan D.

Then Clan ED – redefined Elisha Hulse (b1725) –Elizabeth Littlebranch – also now in Clan D.

The plan is to then consolidate what is left in Clan D, and try to identify any name changes to Hulse. There a few, we suspect.

As usual, I answer Hulse email queries as best I can, whenever they come in.

**Rave Review:**

HULSE FAMILY NETWORK NEWSLETTER – FIRST 1989 Issue – PAGES 61-70

Available online for download at <https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/1230968>

Downloading it is not easy, they are close to 50MB. If you would like the PDFemail me at **bhulse@aol.com**

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1. **LETTER FROM THE EDITOR**

Granycelebrated the first year of Newsletters, theadvent of the Computer Age, and asked for more Hulse info contributions and investigation.

1. **Mexican War Service (ca 1846-1848)**

Grany listed 9 Hulse Volunteer Soldiers

1. **Veteran’s Administration Records**

Grany listedmore Veterans, including the famous Isaac Hulse, Surgeon, who introduced first successful treatment of Yellow Fever, in Florida.

1. **Answers to Queries**

Granyreminded us that even unsuccessful searches can provide helpful information, for related families and background info. So true.

1. **Material Needed for The Library**

Granyasked for LDS and State printouts for Kim Davis’s library.

1. **Address Correction (FU#5)**

Granycorrected Mellie Hulse Hoff’s mailing address

1. **California Gold Rush Pioneers**

Granyasked for info for James Hultz and S.B. Hulse who appeared in Illinois on their way to California.

Fast forward to my Oct 26, 2015 blog – Them Thar Hills

John Newton Hulse was born in Cheshire, England in 1831 to David Hulse and Hannah (Newton). He left home in 1849 at the age of 18 to travel to California. One can only imagine what he thought he would find there, surely it was not as he expected.

The trip across the mountains was long and arduous, the living conditions unbearable, with disease and death common place. It was a miracle he survived. In 1870, at age 38, John was still a miner at Gold Hill, Storey, Nevada. Within 10 years, the Gold Rush was over, Gold Hill became a ghost town. In 1880, John had been working on a farm, unemployed for 12 months, married to an Indian “squaw”. He had reached the end of his Hulse line, with no children to carry on his legacy.

1. **Possible New Hulse Immigrant**

Grany told us of Samuel Hulse immigrated in Bondage (servitude) to Virginia April 1766

1. **Possible Surname Conversion to Hulse**

Grany suggested Mary Hulls and Richard Hulls who may have later changed to Hulse.

We now view this as unlikely, unless there was a transcription error. Hulls is a separate well-documented surname.

1. **Selected List of Handbooks for Genealogists (Cont’d from page 44)**

Norman Wright, “Building an American Pedigree”

1. **Legal Age is Not Necessarily 21**

It seems legal age in some cases was as young as 12 for girls and 14 for boys.

1. **Inheritance**

Complicated rules for dividing inheritance if there was no Will.

1. **Unplaced Names**

Grany provided long list of Hulse families still needing investigation at that time.

**Brian Hulse – 12th generation Clan R**