



Family Group Sheet for Stephen Michael Fabos

Spouse:	Stephen Michael Fabos	
Birth:	29 Sep 1876 in HUNGARY; BIZE/SOMOGY	
Marriage:	21 Feb 1905 in Kezthely, Somogy, Hungary	
Death:	07 Feb 1955 in OH; TOLEDO/LUCS	
Father:	Imre Fabos	
Mother:	Julianna Marton	

Spouse:	Apollonia Mary Garai	
Birth:	16 Apr 1888 in HUNGARY; BALATON-KERESTUR/SOMOGY	
Death:	05 Dec 1972 in OH; TOLEDO/LUCS	
Father:	Janos Garai	
Mother:	Karolina Nyers	

Children:		
1	Name: Emery Stephen Fabos	
M	Birth: 28 Aug 1906 in Kelevis, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death: 04 Aug 1965 in Toledo, Lucas County, Ohio, USA	
	Spouse: Anna Elizabeth Potoczki	
2	Name: Mary Aranka Fabos	
F	Birth: 09 Dec 1916 in OH; TOLEDO/LUCS	
	Death: 14 Apr 1983 in OH; TOLEDO/LUCS	
	Spouse: Anthony Albert Flory	
3	Name: Stephen John George Fabos	
M	Birth: 17 Jul 1924 in Toledo, Lucas Co., OH	
	Marriage: 24 Mar 1947 in San Francisco, San Francisco Co., CA	
	Death: 31 Jul 2005 in Royal Oak, Oakland Co., MI	
	Spouse: Wilma Maie Sheila Wallace	

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Stephen Michael Fabos

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Apollonia Mary Garai

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Stephen John George Fabos

5'7"/5'6", Hazel-brown eyes; brown hair. Blood type: B- or B+ Served in World War II, USMC, 5th Division Amphibious Corps, Service Battalions (SeaBees), Signal Corp: Radar and Radio technician/specialist, photographer, rank of Corporal Enlisted 5 May, 1943; honorably discharged 22 Feb. 1946; Service Record. No. (File No.) 853593 (classified for some years during and after service). Served at Iwo Jima, Kwajalein, Saipan and Okinawa. Prisoner of War on Okinawa. Wounded twice; once on Saipan. Had PTSD for the rest of his life and anger management problems, which caused difficulties at times with his children, especially his son. He and his son grew even more apart when he married a second time, for unclear reasons. After service continued education with about 1 yr. at U OF PAC. Not sure whether this was in Hawaii after recovery from Okinawa, or in Stockton, more likely the former. He owned a home, briefly in Honolulu on the Island of Oahu.

John grew up in the east side of Toledo, OH, in what was called by the KKK and others "Hunkytown," but more officially "the Birmingham neighborhood" after Birmingham, England. The Hungarian emigrants at the turn of the last century took over and remodeled what had once been mostly company houses for an old clay quarry and brick-making factory, and then added other new houses, a shopping district, church and

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school, all Hungarian in character. Because the widest part of the Maumee River and no major road bridge separated this area from the main part of Toledo, for several decades, it developed and retained a separate life, and could almost be thought of as another little bit of the old country. It was a few miles south of pleasant beaches along Lake Erie that reminded many of the original Hungarian settlers of Lake Balaton near where most had lived in Hungary. John lived in a household that had at one point, his parents, a friend and sometimes 'bodyguard' for his father, Stephen Simon, affectionately called "Simonbachi" (Uncle Simon) his older brother Emery, and older sister Aranka, and three adopted sisters who were actually cousins of both his parents but whose mother had died soon after childbirth with the last, Irene, Barbara, and Mary Nyers.

John almost didn't make it to his third birthday when one fine summer Sunday, the KKK thought they'd like to terrorize the Hungarian neighborhood on the east side of Toledo where his family lived. They rode through the quiet streets as the families were sitting down to Sunday dinner shooting into many houses and tossing gasoline bombs into some. His adopted sister/cousin Irene had him on her lap and had just bent to tuck a napkin into his little collar when a bullet passed through her hairline, leaving a permanent part, besides stunning her for a moment. Grandfather ran for his gun, while grandmother and Irene's sisters tended to her and the now crying younger children. The gunmen got away that time, but made the mistake of retuning one more time. This time the neighborhood was ready and waiting, guns cocked. I was told at least two KKK were killed, and several wounded and what existed of the police department on that side of the Maumee River called for a truce to escort the surviving KKK out, with their casualties. The KKK never returned after that. I guess they didn't realize how many Hungarian Huszars who were crack shots--even from horseback, lived in the neighborhood and how much prior experience they'd had dealing with Serbian and Croatian raiders who still existed in the late 1800's. The Serbians still tried to take people from Hungary to sell to the Turks as slaves, so nearly everyone from the southern counties knew how to use weapons well. John's father began teaching him to use a bow and a gun before he was out of grade school and they went bow hunting sometimes for extra meat for the family during the Depression. The family also had about 2 acres within the city limits that held a house and gardens, including a small orchard and berry patches. By the time my father was in grade school, the house had been remodeled twice and was a longish-rambling affair with a full bathroom, grandmother's pride and joy, off the kitchen with a tub with iron, lion's paw feet big enough for her husband to recline soaking or to wash two or three rambunctious children in at a time. There was both a front parlor and formal dining room with two bedrooms off those, and behind the large kitchen was another family room for sewing and cards, and such, and another bedroom off that. A second half floor had been added with a large dormer where three children slept. It also had a covered front porch. It was about twice the size of most of the former quarry and brick workers' homes, even after most of those had been added to as well, but it looked like an expanded workers' home, nonetheless. A mansion it was not, but from the early 1920's to the 1980's, it never had fewer than 5 people living in it, and often 8 or 9, even with just one bathroom. Behind the house was a small barn with two horses and a milk cow, besides the wagon, and sometimes a calf. The cellar was where the family escaped from summer's heat and had a main room for dining and entertainment that was also partly store-room and laundry room. A second room was John's father's workshop where he made harnesses and other leather goods and mended and made shoes, and did wood work, when he wasn't working outside or in the barn on wood. He had complete sets of wood-working and leather working tools--almost all hand tools, at the time. Electricity had been brought to the homes but was not in as widely used for so many things then. John's mother's electric wringer washer, for example, was one of the first in the neighborhood and a local marvel for some time. The same was true for the first refrigerator. John's father believed in providing well for his family, especially the necessities and anything that made his wife's life easier. He also worked outside the home and gardens, as if that wasn't a busy enough life. Most people did in those days. He was a fireman, then later worked for some years as a foreman at the Textile Leather Company. There was also a chicken coop and grape arbors between the house and the barn and a smoke house, next to the barn. The family made their own wines and smoked hams and sausage as well as canning vegetables, fruits, jams and jellies and such to feed themselves throughout the year, and had feather filled pillows and comforters to keep them warm in winter, along with all the quilts the women made out of scraps of material left over from clothes-making, and flour sacks. They were not quite as fine as the goose down as John's parents had grown up with on the family estates in Hungary, but better than what many people had in many U.S. cities at the time.. The family also had the only greenhouse in that part of Toledo for fresh vegetables, including tomatoes all winter long. An uncle of his mother, Stephen Nyers (his mother's mother was a Nyers) had moved to Ohio and settled on a farm, with help from John's father. There was additional livestock and grain raised on the farm and John and his sister sometimes went to the farm to help with the farmwork, and John with the butchering in the late summer and fall. Emery, the oldest son, did his turn at this before

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John, but Emery went to school in Europe, in Rome, to become a priest, during his teenage years, leaving only Aranka, John, and their adopted sisters. Soon, Barbara was gone also, to become a nun. The family was very religious and helped raise funds to build the local Church, St. Sephen's Catholic Church and decorate it with many fine items from Europe. The Church was fine enough to be a basilica in many areas, and had a Monsignor attached to it, who had known the family back in Hungary, and who had once tutored Archduke Karl. He tutored John and Emery, also, and helped Emery prepare for the Seminary and University in Rome. John and Emery's parents had once been aristocrats in Hungary, and John's father, Stephen Michael (called Michael) was a leader in the Hungarian community in Toledo and respected by the community and the Church. John could have gone to any college in the world, but hated desk work, and much indoor work, but loved building things, So he chose, and graduated from, Toledo Polytechnical Institute before enlisting in the USMC, after World War II broke out. Toledo Poly was a technical school that replaced H.S. and Jr. College prior to WWII. John's older brother, Emery, despite having gone through the lower and upper divisions of seminary education and three years at theology and additional studies at the University of Rome, never became a priest. He decided to get married instead and worked as an industrial relations specialist, and in some other civil service capacities. His wife, Anna, developed a shop specializing in religious ritual garments (Communion dresses, confirmation robes and caps) and articles, and later added formal gowns for young ladies, such as for senior proms and weddings.

John met his first wife, Wilma Maie Wallace-Mitchell (she had been married less than a month and divorced her first husband when he hit her one evening) in Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii, just before the end of World War II. He was recovering from his experiences on Okinawa and working in the radio and radar construction and repair facilities at Pearl Harbor and she was in supplies and the intelligence division of the Pacific Command, where she had recently been transferred at the end of her marriage. She was in the US Navy, a yeoman 2nd class (petty officer) under Stillwell. When the war ended, she'd just passed her exams for and been made yeoman 1st class, but it was not actually effective yet, and she had just taken exams for OCS, and passed. She gave up a budding military career to marry John and loved him very much. Her military records were still classified until after her death in 1987. She was discharged in 1946 near Oakland, California and they were married, March 24, 1947 in a civil ceremony in San Francisco and celebrated with friends, at the "Top of the Mark" (the restaurant at the top of the famed Mark Hilton Hotel, that evening. The Catholic Church investigated and annulled her first marriage, and she took the prescribed catechism for adults classes eventually--she had reservations about the Catholic Church--and John and Wilma were married a second time in the Catholic Church, in the fall of 1956, after the birth of their last child, and only surviving son, Stephen Michael. She was confirmed and married on the same day their son was baptized. Their three daughters were not permitted to be at these combined Church ceremonies, but their first cousins by John's sister, Aranka, were, even though all were close in age. The reason was, that in the official eyes of the Church at that time, the three older daughters were all illegitimate until the marriage was performed. Fortunately not all parts of the Catholic Church, even in Ohio, were quite so strict in the status granted children of at least a civil marriage and the oldest was already enrolled in St. Clement's Catholic School, in the non-Hungarian suburb (former small independent town) of Trilby (next to swanky, secular Sylvania), and all three daughters had been baptized by and within various Catholic Churches in California and Ohio.

John was an electrician after WWII and a licensed aviator (though he never owned a plane). He rose to rank of Foreman/General Foreman and supervised up to 6 job sites and 150 men at a time for Schwartz and Lindheim Co., out of Oakland, CA. Before moving to and working in northern California, he worked for Schlumberger in reconstruction for a year in Okinawa (1947-1948) then worked on projects in Kodiak and Adak in the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, for this company. He on the construction crews that built the U.S. Navy/Submarine base at Adak. He then worked on building and running a power plant in Labrador. He quit the international projects when his wife, Wilma, nearly died delivering their third child, Elizabeth Nannette, since she suffered both after the birth of their second child, Catherine Ann, and the third child and was quite fatigued for months after both. By that time, she had contracted hypothyroidism, and then 9 months after the birth of Nannette, suffered a miscarriage in a car accident when they on their way to a vacation in Michigan. A baby boy was lost as a result of that accident. Wilma was between 5 and 6 months pregnant at the time. This was about August, 1955. He then worked mostly in assignments from his Ohio union for the glass companies, helping to build new plants, remodel and upgrade older ones for Libby Owens Ford, Libbey Glass, Fostoria, Imperial and others, in and around Toledo. A husband of a niece (his oldest brother was 18 years older than he was, so his nieces were more like cousins) worked for Imperial Glass, at one time, so the glass industry was important to the families. Ohio, at that time, was a major producer of all kinds of glass for tableware, decor and industry, including the auto industry. He

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moved to northern California with his first wife, Wilma, in 1959. At one time he and she considered going into the resort business with her sister Flora and Flora's husband, James Keeline, so they spent a summer in Lake County, California working for/with the Keelines. That idea didn't work out, but he liked northern California and the opportunities with the then booming post-war construction industry, and Wilma was determined not to return to Ohio where she had not gotten along with her mother-in-law and sister-in-law and had a nervous breakdown from her situation there. John loved his wife, Wilma, very much and they had four children together, whom he also loved. He decided she had good reasoning and the family resettled in San Mateo, California, and in 1965 moved to San Jose, California where John and Wilma resided until Wilma died in November, 1987. John was also a member of IBEW 617 in either Alameda, or San Mateo County from 1959 to retirement in 1986.










With his wife, and oldest daughter, Cecilia Linda Lee, he had a long-time hobby of rock and mineral collecting and learned to make cabochon jewelry and to facet stones. He was credited by the California Bureau of Mines with several important discoveries of new mineral localities. He had a nationally noted crystalline mineral collection that was partly donated to the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, the Los Gatos, California Museum, the California Mineralogical Museum originally in San Francisco but later moved to Mariposa, CA, and at least two items were requested by and sent to the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, DC. He was President of the Santa Clara Valley Gem and Mineral Society for some years in the 1970's, and field trip director for both this organization and the San Mateo County Gem and Mineral Society. He and his wife also had a hobby-business for a few years, selling and trading rocks and minerals, called "Las Piedras." They had hoped to retire eventually with this business but that did not work out. The older daughters, mostly had jobs in the business, helping to sell items at gem and mineral shows and swap meets and by mail, and doing the packaging. The oldest daughter helped to set up and tear down the display tables as well, and worked on the business paper work and taxes with her mother, Wilma, for the business. Pay was essentially in occasional pieces of jewelry for the two girls, and an occasional mineral for the oldest as well, and a few dollars occasionally for a special occasion. The money generally went for vacations and into savings for John and Wilma's retirement and special projects--like painting the house when it got to be too much for John. He'd broken his back in 1961, not at work, but lifting heavy rocks to build a waterfall and pond in the back garden in San Mateo, and it never fully healed. After that, the doctors wouldn't hear of him climbing on ladders to paint, especially not the two story home they bought in San Jose. His back finally fused together which lessened pain and the need for a brace, but stairs became more painful to climb, and after three of the children had left home (the daughters), they did not need the two story house with five bedrooms. So they bought a very nice one-story ranch style home right as the hills began to rise on the east side of San Jose next to the north end of Alum Rock Park, on Dorel Drive. It turned out to have as much square footage as the two-story, especially when John and Wilma decided to add on to the master bedroom and build a new, large, spa type bathroom for it, but there were fewer and more spacious rooms. With the children, their spouses, and grandchildren at the holidays, and the entertaining they liked to do with long-time friends, the spaciousness was well-used. They also acquired a condominium in Spain at Ben-al-Madena Costa, on the Costa del Sol, west of Torremolinos and Malaga. All was looking rosy as his wife retired from working for the City of San Jose, for a couple of years, when Wilma collapsed at a Schwartz and Lindheim picnic with what seemed to be pneumonia, in June, 1986. It turned out to be cancer instead. The beautiful home next to the park and the sunny relaxed condominium in Spain were never quite home again after his first wife, Wilma Maie Wallace-Fabos died in November, 1987, of cancer. He began to travel and stay away from his home more and more. Both the home in San Jose and the condominium in Spain were sold within months of his second marriage.

He married again in August, 1990, a widow named Betty Ann (Miller) Gozcar of Sarasota, Florida (she was originally from Pontiac, Michigan), and moved to Sarasota, Florida where his last residence was. He had met her when he went there on a fishing trip. He was very happy with Betty and traveled all over the world with her, and enjoyed sport fishing in the Gulf of Mexico and along the Atlantic coast for most of his second marriage. He suffered two cases of pneumonia in the last years of his life, one after a 30 day trip to China during which "they never saw the sun, because it was so smoggy." He told his children the doctor told him the smog was so bad it had burned his lungs, which largely caused the pneumonia. Then in 2004 he was on a cruise of the Pacific and Indian Ocean and came down with another case of pneumonia so bad, he had to be flown home from the ship, first to Singapore, then to Florida. This was in December, 2004. A few days after he'd been flown home, the Great Indonesian earthquake and tsunami struck. They just missed experiencing that. He was told there was still a spot on his lungs that puzzled the VA doctors, when he had mostly recovered. By April, 2005 he had recovered enough the doctors allowed him to plan a

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cross-Canada railroad trip. He took ill again, what was his final illness, about 2/3 of the way through the trip, after crossing the Rocky Mountains near Winnipeg and had to be taken to Michigan for diagnosis and treatment. He was found to have both lungs nearly filled with pulmonary fibrosis and given less than 2 weeks prognosis and died at that hospital, in Royal Oak, Michigan, near where Betty's son and her grandchildren lived. His remains were cremated at Meadowcrest Memorial Cemetery and Crematorium, 5800 E. Davidson, Detroit, MI, and laid to rest at the Golden Gate National Cemetery, in South San Francisco/San Bruno, CA, (for veterans and spouses) next to his first wife, on the hill a few rows below the flag.

Family Group Sheet for Isztvan Imre Fabos

Spouse:		Isztvan Imre Fabos	
	Birth:	02 Nov 1847 in Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Marriage:	17 Jan 1872 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	1923 in Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary); interred in Bize cemetery, large monument to him and his wife	
	Father:	Imre Fabos	
	Mother:	Katalin Katona	
Spouse:		Julianna Marton	
	Birth:	23 Jan 1855 in Hollad-Vors, Zala Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Death:	1937 in Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Father:	Janos Imre Marton	
	Mother:	Julianna Nyers	
Children:			
1 M	Name:	Stephen Michael Fabos	
	Birth:	29 Sep 1876 in HUNGARY; BIZE/SOMOGY	
	Marriage:	21 Feb 1905 in Kezthely, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	07 Feb 1955 in OH; TOLEDO/LUCS	
	Spouse:	Apollonia Mary Garai	
2 M	Name:	Imre Fabos	
	Birth:	27 Oct 1878 in AUS-HUN; MARCALI/SOMOGY	
	Death:	1915 in Poland?	
3 M	Name:	Janos Fabos	
	Birth:	29 Dec 1880	
	Death:	1935 in Budapest, Hungary	
	Spouse:	Antonia Unknown	
4 M	Name:	Wendel Fabos	
	Birth:	20 Oct 1882 in Bize, Somogy County, Hungary	
	Death:	1931 in Bize, Somogy County, Hungary	
	Spouse:	Rosalia Szavics	
5 M	Name:	Joszeff Fabos	
	Birth:	25 Feb 1885 in Bize, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Death:	25 Jun 1891 in Bize, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
6 M	Name:	Isztvan Fabos	
	Birth:	17 Aug 1886 in AUS-HUN; MARCALI/SOMOGY	
	Death:	1905 in Kispest, Austria-Hungary	
7 M	Name:	Gyorgy Fabos	
	Birth:	09 Jul 1888 in Bize, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Death:	02 Feb 1892 in Bize, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	

8 Name: Karl Fabos
M Birth: 08 Apr 1890



9 Name: Catherine Fabos
F Birth: Abt 1896 in AUS-HUN; MARCALI/SOMOGY
 Death: Abt 1980 in HUNGARY; MARCALI/SOMOGY



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Julianna Marton

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Wendel Fabos

HE AND BROTHER MIHALY WERE AMBUSHED IN LATE 1905-EARLY 1906. WENDEL DIED OF HIS WOUNDS BEFORE 1920, POSSIBLY BEFORE 1910.


Isztvan Fabos

Was a leader in the workers' uprising in Budapest and its industrial suburb, Kispest. Was ordered killed by Austrian authorities, his brother Michael tried to pull him out of the uprising to save his life but failed to reach him in time. This was one of the sources of conflict between Michael and the Emperor which led to Michael being exiled in 1906. Family and secret police records kept by another of Michael's brothers and his family.

Family Group Sheet for Imre Fabos


Spouse:		Imre Fabos	
	Birth:	Abt 1815 in Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Marriage:	Abt 1840	
	Death:	Abt 1895 in Somogy County, Hungary; may be interred in Boronka, Somogy County, Hungary, along with wife	
	Father:		
	Mother:		
Spouse:		Katalin Katona	
	Birth:	Abt 1820 in Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Death:	Abt 1880 in Somogy County, Hungary	
	Father:		
	Mother:		
Children:			
1	Name:	Joszeff Fabos	
M	Birth:	09 Feb 1841 in Boronka, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Spouse:	Julia Anna Czizmaria	
2	Name:	Roszalia Fabos	
F	Birth:	31 Aug 1843 in Boronka, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Death:	Abt 1850 in Marczali, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
3	Name:	Janos Fabos	
M	Birth:	30 Jan 1845 in Boronka, Somogy County, Hungary	
	Death:	Abt 1885 in Somogy County, Hungary	
	Spouse:	Roszalia Tomisza	
4	Name:	Isztvan Imre Fabos	
M	Birth:	02 Nov 1847 in Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Marriage:	17 Jan 1872 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	1923 in Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary); interred in Bize cemetery, large monument to him and his wife	
	Spouse:	Julianna Marton	
5	Name:	Katalin Fabos	
F	Birth:	17 Nov 1849 in Marczali, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Marriage:	26 May 1870 in Marczali, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Spouse:	Franz Molnar	
6	Name:	Roszalia Fabos	
F	Birth:	01 Feb 1852 in Marczali, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Spouse:	Gyorgy Horvath	
7	Name:	Gyorgy Fabos	
M	Birth:	08 Jul 1854 in Marczali, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Death:	28 Jul 1854 in Marczali, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	


8	Name:	Mihaly Fabos	
M	Birth:	05 Mar 1856	


9	Name:	Franz Fabos	
M	Birth:	02 Aug 1859 in Bize, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Death:	03 Sep 1859 in Bize, Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	

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Family Group Sheet for Janos Garai

Spouse:	Janos Garai	
Birth:	06 Nov 1859 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
Marriage:	1887 in Somogy, Hungary	
Death:	1924 in Balaton-Kerest-ur, Somogy, Hungary	
Father:	Isztvan Garai	
Mother:	Roszalia Darazs	

Spouse:	Karolina Nyers	
Birth:	29 May 1870 in Kiskomarom, Zala, Hungary	
Death:	1959 in Kapolna, Zala, Hungary	
Father:	Isztvan Nyers	
Mother:	Erzsebet Szabo	










Children:		
1 F	Name: Apollonia Mary Garai Birth: 16 Apr 1888 in HUNGARY; BALATON-KERESTUR/SOMOGY Marriage: 21 Feb 1905 in Kezthely, Somogy, Hungary Death: 05 Dec 1972 in OH; TOLEDO/LUCS Spouse: Stephen Michael Fabos	
2 F	Name: Anna Garai Birth: 24 Jul 1891 in Balaton-Kerest-ur Somogy, Hungary Death: 28 Jul 1891 in Balaton-Kerest-ur Somogy, Hungary	
3 F	Name: Szidonia Garai Birth: 12 Sep 1893	
4 M	Name: Janos Garai Birth: Abt 1896	
5 M	Name: Isztvan Garai Birth: Abt 1905	

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Janos Garai
OWNED 300-400 ACRES AROUND BALATON-KERESTUR

Apollonia Mary Garai
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Family Group Sheet for Isztvan Garai











Spouse:		Isztvan Garai	
Birth:	13 Nov 1832 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary		
Marriage:	1854 in Somogy County, Hungary		
Death:	12 May 1911 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary		
Father:	Janos Garai		
Mother:	Katalin Ifi		
Spouse:		Roszalia Darazs	
Birth:	14 Feb 1834 in Balaton-Kerest-ur Somogy, Hungary		
Death:	1908 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary		
Father:	Janos Darazs		
Mother:	Katalin Bala		
Children:			
1	Name:	Josze Garai	
M	Birth:	21 Sep 1855 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	05 Oct 1855 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
2	Name:	Isztvan Garai	
M	Birth:	17 Jun 1857 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	Abt 1904 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
	Spouse:	Teresza Palfi	
3	Name:	Janos Garai	
M	Birth:	06 Nov 1859 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
	Marriage:	1887 in Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	1924 in Balaton-Kerest-ur, Somogy, Hungary	
	Spouse:	Karolina Nyers	
4	Name:	Maria Garai	
F	Birth:	07 Sep 1863 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	16 Jan 1865 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
5	Name:	Maria Garai	
F	Birth:	25 Dec 1865	
6	Name:	Apollonia Garai	
F	Birth:	25 Sep 1869	
7	Name:	August Garai	
M	Birth:	21 Aug 1876	

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Janos Garai

OWNED 300-400 ACRES AROUND BALATON-KERESTUR

Family Group Sheet for Janos Garai








Spouse:		Janos Garai	
Birth:	Abt 1808 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary		
Marriage:	1831 in Somogy County, Hungary		
Death:	1880 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary		
Father:			
Mother:			
Spouse:		Katalin Ifi	
Birth:	Abt 1812 in Somogy County, Hungary		
Death:	Abt 1860 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary		
Father:			
Mother:			
Children:			
1 M	Name:	Isztvan Garai	
	Birth:	13 Nov 1832 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
	Marriage:	1854 in Somogy County, Hungary	
	Death:	12 May 1911 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
	Spouse:	Roszalia Darazs	
2 F	Name:	Anna Garai	
	Birth:	22 Jan 1836	
3 M	Name:	Janos Garai	
	Birth:	26 Feb 1838 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	02 Jan 1878 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
4 M	Name:	Antal Garai	
	Birth:	20 Feb 1842	
5 M	Name:	David Garai	
	Birth:	30 Jun 1844	
6 F	Name:	Katalin Garai	
	Birth:	30 Jun 1844 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	02 Jul 1844 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
7 F	Name:	Zsofia Garai	
	Birth:	29 Feb 1848	
8 F	Name:	Katalin Garai	
	Birth:	16 Feb 1851	

9	Name:	Wendel Garai
M	Birth:	16 Mar 1853



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Family Group Sheet for Janos Darazs

Spouse:		Janos Darazs	
	Birth:	1803 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	Abt 1870 in Balaton-Kerest-ur, Somogy, Hungary	
	Father:	Lajos Darazs	
	Mother:	Katalin Kispeter	
Spouse:		Katalin Bala	
	Birth:	1804 in Balaton-Kerest-ur, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	Abt 1860 in Balaton-Kerest-ur, Somogy, Hungary	
	Father:		
	Mother:		
Children:			
1	Name:	Lajos Darazs	
M	Birth:	23 Nov 1824 in Balaton-Kerest-ur Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	Abt 1890 in Somogy County, Hungary	
2	Name:	Mihaly Darazs	
M	Birth:	17 Sep 1828 in Balaton-Kerest-ur Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	Abt 1900 in Somogy County, Hungary	
3	Name:	Anna Darazs	
F	Birth:	29 Jan 1831 in Balaton-Kerest-ur Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	Abt 1890 in Somogy County, Hungary	
4	Name:	Roszalia Darazs	
F	Birth:	14 Feb 1834 in Balaton-Kerest-ur Somogy, Hungary	
	Marriage:	1854 in Somogy County, Hungary	
	Death:	1908 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary	
	Spouse:	Isztvan Garai	
5	Name:	Gyorgy Darazs	
M	Birth:	20 Nov 1836 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	Abt 1900 in Somogy County, Hungary	
Notes:			

Family Group Sheet for Lajos Darazs

Spouse: Lajos Darazs

Birth: Abt 1777 in Somogy County, Hungary
Marriage: Abt 1800 in Somogy County, Hungary
Death: Abt 1850 in Somogy County, Hungary
Father:
Mother:



Spouse: Katalin Kispeter

Birth: Abt 1780 in Somogy County, Hungary
Death: Abt 1840 in Somogy County, Hungary
Father:
Mother:



Children:

1 Name: Janos Darazs
M Birth: 1803 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary
 Death: Abt 1870 in Balaton-Kerest-ur, Somogy, Hungary
 Spouse: Katalin Bala



2 Name: Katalin Darazs
F Birth: 26 Jul 1822 in Balaton-Ujlaki, Somogy, Hungary
 Death: Abt 1875 in Somogy County, Hungary



Notes:

Lajos Darazs

He was apparently not in Somogy County for some of the time between 1804 and 1821 which would have been during the Napoleonic wars. Military service was compulsory and he and his wife both could have been elsewhere while he served.

Family Group Sheet for Isztvan Nyers

Spouse: Isztvan Nyers

Birth: 1840 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary
Marriage: Abt 1869 in Kethely, Somogy Co., Hungary
Death: Abt 1910 in Somogy County, Hungary
Father:
Mother:



Spouse: Erzsebet Szabo

Birth: 25 Jan 1845 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Death: Abt 1905 in Somogy County, Hungary
Father: Jozsef Szabo
Mother: Eva Molnar



Children:

1 Name: Karolina Nyers
F Birth: 29 May 1870 in Kiskomarom, Zala, Hungary
Marriage: 1887 in Somogy, Hungary
Death: 1959 in Kapolna, Zala, Hungary
Spouse: Janos Garai



2 Name: Teresza Nyers
F Birth: 12 Oct 1876



3 Name: Isztvan Nyers
M Birth: 07 Feb 1879 in Balaton-Kerest-ur Somogy, Hungary
Death: Abt 1950 in Ohio, USA



Notes:

Family Group Sheet for Jozsef Szabo

Spouse: Jozsef Szabo

Birth: 11 Mar 1815 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Marriage: 1839 in Kethely, Somogy Co., Hungary
Death: Abt 1885 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Father: Jozsef Szabo
Mother: Catharine Morocz



Spouse: Eva Molnar

Birth: 19 Dec 1818 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Death: Abt 1880 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Father:
Mother:



Children:

1 Name: Jozsef Szabo
M Birth: 16 Nov 1840 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Death: 03 Feb 1874 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary



2 Name: Janos Szabo
M Birth: 21 Sep 1842



3 Name: Erzsebet Szabo
F Birth: 25 Jan 1845 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Marriage: Abt 1869 in Kethely, Somogy Co., Hungary
Death: Abt 1905 in Somogy County, Hungary
Spouse: Isztvan Nyers



4 Name: Sandor Szabo
M Birth: 19 Feb 1849 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Death: 27 Feb 1849 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary



5 Name: Franz Szabo
M Birth: 26 Jun 1850 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Death: 04 May 1866 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary



Notes:

Family Group Sheet for Jozsef Szabo

Spouse: Jozsef Szabo

Birth: Abt 1790 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Death: Abt 1860 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Father:
Mother:



Spouse: Catharine Morocz

Birth: Abt 1793 in HUNGARY
Death: Abt 1815 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Father:
Mother:



Children:

1 Name: Jozsef Szabo
M Birth: 11 Mar 1815 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Marriage: 1839 in Kethely, Somogy Co., Hungary
Death: Abt 1885 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Spouse: Eva Molnar



Notes:

Family Group Sheet for Jozsef Szabo

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Death: Abt 1860 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
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Mother:



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Birth: Abt 1793 in HUNGARY
Death: Abt 1815 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Father:
Mother:













Children:


1 Name: Jozsef Szabo
M Birth: 11 Mar 1815 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Marriage: 1839 in Kethely, Somogy Co., Hungary
Death: Abt 1885 in Kethely, Somogy, Hungary
Spouse: Eva Molnar




Notes:

Family Group Sheet for Janos Imre Marton

Spouse:		Janos Imre Marton	
Birth:	Abt 1815 in HUNGARY		
Marriage:	1837 in Vors or Hollad, Somogy Co., Hungary		
Death:	Abt 1895 in HUNGARY		
Father:			
Mother:			
Spouse:		Julianna Nyers	
Birth:	Oct 1820 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary; baptized 19 Oct 1820 at Vors		
Death:	Abt 1885 in HUNGARY		
Father:	Marton Nyers		
Mother:	Anna Szabo		
Children:			
1 M	Name:	Josef Marton	
	Birth:	Abt 1838 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
2 M	Name:	Louis Marton	
	Birth:	1839 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
	Marriage:	03 Nov 1861 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
	Spouse:	Roszalia Peter	
3 M	Name:	Marton Marton	
	Birth:	1841 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
4 F	Name:	Anna Marton	
	Birth:	Aug 1845 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary; baptized 2 Sep. 1845 Vors	
	Death:	Abt 1855 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
5 F	Name:	Catherine Marton	
	Birth:	Oct 1846 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary; baptized 15 Oct 1846 at Vors	
6 M	Name:	Franz Marton	
	Birth:	Dec 1847 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary; baptized 9 Dec. 1847, Vors	
7 F	Name:	Julianna Marton	
	Birth:	23 Jan 1855 in Hollad-Vors, Zala Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Marriage:	17 Jan 1872 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
	Death:	1937 in Somogy Co., Hungary (Austria-Hungary)	
	Spouse:	Isztvan Imre Fabos	
8 F	Name:	Anna Marton	
	Birth:	01 Nov 1856	

9	Name:	George Marton	
M	Birth:	Mar 1860 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary; baptized 23 March 1860, Vors	











10	Name:	Janos Marton	
M	Birth:	Jun 1863 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary; baptized 20 June 1863, Vors	

Notes:

Julianna Marton

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Family Group Sheet for Marton Nyers

Husband:		Marton Nyers	
	Birth:	Abt 1780 in Somogy, Hungary	
	Marriage:	Abt 1804 in probably Hollad, Somogy Co., Hungary	
	Father:		
	Mother:		
Wife:		Anna Szabo	
	Birth:	Abt 1786 in Hungary	
	Father:		
	Mother:		
Children:			
1	Name:	Joszef Nyers	
M	Birth:	28 Jul 1805 in Hollad-Vors, Somogy, Hungary; may have been born and baptized the same day	
2	Name:	Isztvan Nyers	
M	Birth:	04 Sep 1807 in Hollad-Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
3	Name:	Catherine Nyers	
F	Birth:	03 Feb 1809 in Hollad-Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
4	Name:	Agatha Nyers	
F	Birth:	18 Oct 1812 in Hollad-Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
5	Name:	Marton Nyers	
M	Birth:	13 Aug 1814 in Hollad-Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
6	Name:	Antony Nyers	
M	Birth:	29 Jun 1817 in Hollad-Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
7	Name:	Janos Nyers	
M	Birth:	25 Dec 1818 in Hollad-Vors, Somogy, Hungary	
8	Name:	Julianna Nyers	
F	Birth:	Oct 1820 in Vors, Somogy, Hungary; baptized 19 Oct 1820 at Vors	
	Marriage:	1837 in Vors or Hollad, Somogy Co., Hungary	
	Death:	Abt 1885 in HUNGARY	
	Spouse:	Janos Imre Marton	

9	Name:	Elisabetha Nyers
F	Birth:	03 Feb 1825 in Hollad-Vors, Somogy, Hungary



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