

TEMPERO TALK



By Dick Tempero (Indy)

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A PLETHERA OF TEMPERO FAMILY REUNIONS

Three, that's right, just count them, three Tempero Family Reunions. Who would ever have imagined there would be three Tempero Family Reunions in three very different, far distant places within a six month period. But there they were, more than 175 Temperos, visiting with family members they may never have known, had simply heard about or, in some cases, with those they had known for years. Watching the faces of the attendees radiating the fun and enjoyment of meeting family mates showed these reunion experiences rated right up with the very best!!

The three are now an important part of our heritage, our rich Tempero heritage, and will play a key role as we move into our shared futures. So, here is a bit about each of the 2013 reunions. They are, in the order of occurrence: the New Zealand Family Reunion, the first ever in NZ, held in Christchurch on March 2 and 3; the Montana Tempero Family Reunion, held in Heron on June 15 and 16; and the long running, annual Tempero Family Reunion, held in Folsom and Cameron Park, CA on August 30, 31 and September 1. The family members who attended more than one of these reunions were: Sandra and Peter Kersten (Sandra Sellmer, from Heron, MT married Peter Kersten, from Otane, NZ in 2011) who attended the New Zealand and Montana reunions, and Joan and Steve Tempero (Topeka, KS) and Sue and Dick Tempero (Indianapolis, IN) who attended the New Zealand and California reunions. The last four are regular annual reunion attendees and had previously met several NZ Temperos when visiting NZ and when attending the 2003 Tempero Family Reunion in Great Milton, England.

Before discussing the three reunions, let's first briefly discuss the Tempero Family Tree as we know it today. The first NZ created/distributed family tree was prepared for the Diamond Jubilee of Lincoln Henry and Catherine McVean Munro Tempero on 9 August 1949. The then living children of Henry and Penelope Tempero (who immigrated to NZ in 1870), Lincoln, George and Ada provided the information for the tree. Though these materials were not kept up to date, Joan Tempero Laird, of the NZ family, who had an interest in her ancestors and had heard about a Graham Roy Tempero in England who was doing some Tempero genealogical work there, via snail mail (without

an address!) around 1980. He, by then, had been working for several years on his Tempero Family Tree and had established John Tempero (b: 1635) as the oldest ancestor.

In addition to sharing information with Joan Laird, Graham later connected with Lesley Instone of Invercargill, NZ who has done extensive family research and Joan Tempero of Topeka, KS who provided her extensive research on the US Tempero family who are descendents of Charles and Thomas (Henry's uncles) who immigrated to the US in the 1840's. Graham, Lesley and Tom Tempero, the editor of Tempero Talk, continue to add (and collect) pieces to this now long, complex puzzle known as the Tempero Family Tree. Though not unique, we are fortunate to have as complete a family tree as we now do. We have yet to identify an ancestor prior to John (b: 1635) because, in part, earlier records in England are in Latin. AND there is also an interesting side note. A large Tempero family in Portugal precedes 1635 and continues today. Portuguese descent Temperos also live in numerous other countries. Early Portuguese vital records are in disarray or missing because of several natural disasters and conflicting decisions on where and how to maintain them. No one has yet been able to establish whether there is a fit between the English and Portuguese Temperos but, since the name Tempero is quite unusual, one might be tempted to believe that may be the case.

To identify the relationship between the Temperos of interest in the discussion of our reunions this year, we start with the senior John Tempero (b: 1635). He is followed, in order, by another John (b: abt 1660 in Great Milton), a third John (b: abt 1690), a fourth John (b: abt 1728), and a fifth John (b: 1766). The fifth John is followed by Henry, his fourth son and eighth child (b: 1803); Charles, his fifth son and 13th child (b: 1811); Thomas, his sixth son and 14th child (b: 1815) and grandson Henry, Jr (b: 1832), the son of Henry (b: 1803) and the nephew of Charles (b: 1811) and Thomas (b: 1815). Charles and Thomas, emigrated to the US in the 1840's, homesteaded near Milwaukee, WI, and were the first US Temperos. Their nephew Henry, Jr (b: 1832), emigrated to NZ in 1870, settled in Oamaru and is the oldest Tempero in NZ.

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1. THE 2013 NEW ZEALAND TEMPERO FAMILY REUNION

Henry, Jr (b: 1832) and Penelope Tempero and their then five children arrived in Oamaru, NZ from England after three month's in steorage on the maiden voyage of the iron clipper ship 'Lucadia' in 1870. They had five more children after they arrived in Oamaru and their extended family now lives in many different locations in New Zealand, Australia and back in England. Please note NOT all Temperos now living in NZ and Australia are descendants of Henry, Jr and Penelope!

When Val, whose first husband Peter Tempero died of cancer in 1978, and Gibb Lee were at the 2003 Tempero Family Reunion in Great Milton, England, she suggested she would organize the first NZ Tempero Family Reunion after she retired. Having lived and worked in Christchurch her entire career, her retirement was dramatically affected by the series of relatively recent earthquakes which struck the city. Many parts of the city were devastated. Her employer law firm moved from a downtown office building which had been destroyed into a three bedroom house in the suburbs. She delayed her planned retirement to help them through the disaster. But finally, in early 2012, she was retired enough to began to seriously make good on her ten year old pledge.

The rebuilding of Christchurch caused logistics and travel to be hard. Many hotel and motel rooms were occupied by the workers rebuilding Christchurch. Meeting rooms were at a premium. Appropriate facilities, available in early March 2013, were finally located. For those who live in the Northern Hemisphere, think late summer—September! In addition to the two day Reunion, she also planned a week long South Island trip right after the reunion for those who wished to visit key Tempero sites there. Attendees came from New Zealand, Australia, England and the US. Travel schedules caused some to arrive as early as Thursday, February 28th. Through it all, Val and Gibb, with the able assistance of cousins, Sue (Tempero) and John Parker of Andover, England; her four children, Sue, Chris, Linda and Carolyn, and her sister, Jenny, were the perfect hosts/hostesses, running people places in their cars, picking up and taking to the airport, serving untold numbers of snacks and meals, AND ACCOMPLISHING THE NEEDED LAST MINUTE REUNION DETAILS, with an ever ready smile and a bright 'Of course, we will be happy to' each time they were asked for something.

The formal reunion began Saturday, 2 March at Christchurch's Redwood Motel at 11AM with the welcome and introductions. The events of the day included: Lesley Instone, discussing 'Family Tree(s)' and 'What is in a Name', which focused on her extensive research on the New Zealand family members and earlier family members in England; Dick Tempero discussing how we first learned of the European (Portuguese) Temperos thru Sofia Tempero Lopes and what we had learned about them through email exchanges and trips to Portugal, and Joan Tempero discussing how she, as a young bride who wished to know more about the family she had married into, asked her husband who blithely responded, 'Well, there are my parents, my granddad, my aunts and uncles, my brothers and my cousins and we don't know where we came from'. She spent hours, starting with his family in Lincoln, NE, writing letters seeking information. She ultimately traced her chain back to brothers Charles and Thomas homesteading near Milwaukee, WI in the 1840's. And further how, after first seeing Grahams tree in NZ in the early 1990's, she was able to tie her American Tempero family research into his larger Tempero family tree.

After lunch, Graham described his interest in his ancestors, how he had been inspired, as a child, to do so, as his father had taken the four children to nearby Great Milton often and spun stories about his childhood there. As it turned out, the other three could take it or leave it, but Graham became intrigued and he spent many hours, prior to moving to Australia, researching and ferreting out information, as he built his tree. Trevor Fulton told about his trip to

Great Milton and distributed materials he had collected including an 1838 Tithe Map and an 1866 Parish Map, pictures and locations. There were discussions about several Temperos and their properties during those years. That was followed by materials of Henry Jr and Penelope's arrival in NZ and more pictures of people and places from the early Tempero years in NZ. It was an excellent, well thought through, thorough presentation. Sue Parker, of Andover, England, made the day's last presentation. As many already know, her NZ grandfather, James, a grandson of Henry Jr and Penelope, fought in and was wounded during WW I. He was sent to England for rest and recuperation. Instead of returning to NZ when he healed, he married one of his nurses, Betty Porter, and they remained in England.

Filled with the information discussed briefly above, the participants then broke into family groups to digest and assimilate what they had learned and how it affected them. The room was abuzz with people moving from group to group. It was a fun to watch and participate. It quickly became the heart and soul of the reunion. The discussions continued late into the evening, right through the cocktail hour and the group dinner.

Sunday was unstructured with sleep, church, and Christchurch sightseeing. Discussions continued at the motel and at Val and Gibb's, going late into the night. It was also a time of goodbye's as people took their leave to return home as the workweek loomed.

Early Monday the weeklong South Island tour began. Val and Gibb planned the trip to acquaint travelers with the South Islands beauty, give them a good dose of Tempero history and the opportunity to see cousins who were unable to come to Christchurch. For the 15 on the trip, the first stop was two days in Oamaru where the Temperos came ashore in 1870 after their three month journey on the 'Lucadia'. Laurie (Lawrence) Tempero and Margaret and John O'Brien did a great job of explaining and showing the Tempero highlights there. We also toured Rod Temperos' Motor Body Builder Ltd. Rod's business follows the tradition started by his grandfather and continued by his father, Errol. In addition to seeing some of the classic sports cars he builds, we enjoyed meeting him, his sister, Jane Campbell, his parents, Errol and Wynsome and other family members.

Wednesday morning we visited Dunedin and continued south toward Invercargill, stopping first in The Catlins, much like a US national forest, on the far southwestern edge of the South Island. We spent the night at The Catlins Mohua Park, the occupants of four eco friendly, self sufficient cottages with marvelous views of the 8 hectare forest sanctuary. That evening we were guests for a special Scottish dinner (featuring haggis) at the home of Mary and Fergus (Tempero) Sutherland the owners of the main house and the cottages. The house was originally built years before for the foreman of the saw mill located in the sanctuary. Mary and Fergus were fortunate to have the opportunity to buy it after the saw mill had closed and it had been without inhabitants for several years. They have built their business around the forest: its beauty, its ecology and its fauna and flora. Fergus took us on a trail walk the next morning and we were absolutely spellbound by his incredible knowledge of these beautiful surroundings. In his first life, Fergus was a gifted painter. He still paints, mainly his surroundings, and several of us now have terrific examples of his talent hanging in our homes.

The week went all too quickly and Sue and I had strong, mixed emotions when we boarded our 7A flight the following Monday. In all, close to 75 different Tempero cousins had either attended the reunion or, if unable to be there, had taken time to visit with or guide other family members around their workplaces, homes or nearby Tempero historical sites. We left New Zealand with great respect for our far flung cousins •

2. THE 2013 MONTANA TEMPERO FAMILY REUNION

Charles and Thomas James, Sr. were the two English Tempero brothers who homesteaded in Wisconsin. Most of the children of Thomas James, Sr and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, remained in WI. Their oldest son, Thomas James, Jr. walked to Kansas and homesteaded there. Two of their youngest children, Frank William and George Fisher Tempero, moved to the northwestern corner of the United States. Many of the descendants of William and Myrtle Nora Straight Tempero and George and Cora Maude Straight Tempero now live in the states of Washington, Idaho, Montana and California.

In late 2012, George Fisher Tempero's grandson Manford, and his wife Marvel, of Big Springs, MT had a series of discussions with other family members. A general consensus emerged that 2013 would be a good time to have a Tempero Family Reunion centered on the descendants of George Fisher and Frank William. (Manford, the youngest and only child of Cy and Bertha Tempero aka

either stayed at home, with other family members in Heron or in the Noxon, MT motels, some 12 miles away. They came from the far corners of Washington, Idaho and Montana. It had been many years since some of them had seen each other and, in some cases, they had never had the chance to meet each other. Registration and continental breakfast began at 8A on the 15th. Once registered, the late morning and afternoon were spent visiting with each other and seeing local Tempero sights. Manford took cousins to show them the farm and told of growing up in Heron. The air was filled with stories and other memories of days past. Favorite memories of Grandpa Cy and Grammie Bert were real highlights. Some of the most interesting true

'tall tales' were told by those who had married Temperos as they discussed the idiosyncrasies they had witnessed and/or lived with. Lunch was grilled out in the park and dinner was pot luck with locals doing the heavy lifting and those from further away bringing the extras! Story telling and memories went long into the night. The shared memories were extraordinary.

On Sunday, after a hearty breakfast, members attended the Tempero Sunday Morning Worship Service. Irene Anderson and her grandson, Brandon Wilhite, led the service and Bill Jensen gave the word. By noon there was nothing left to do but eat leftovers, clean up and say good byes. It was a strong testament to Irene and the other Temperos who had worked so hard to make the 2013 Montana Reunion a success. AND IT WAS TERRIFIC!!!! Congrats you all. •



L to R: **Tom Harris** (son of Zella Tempero Harris), **Manford Tempero** (Son of Cyrus Tempero and organizer of Reunion), **Roy Rowland** (son of Margie Tempero Rowland)



Irene Andersons family: Stella Tempero's daughter

Grandpa Cy and Grammie Bert, was the ninth child in their blended family which included Everet, Harry and Walter Behemerwohld and Cora Tempero Ovenick, Leora Tempero Jensen, Stella Tempero Sellmer, Ruth Tempero Welsch and Chester (Corky) Tempero. The four living children's ages now range from 70 to 84). The opportunity for this large, scattered family to gather while some of the older ones were still able to enjoy seeing their extended family provided a real incentive. Irene Anderson, the daughter of Stella Tempero Sellmer, agreed to be the chief reunion organizer. She, in turn, recruited many other family members to assist in its planning and execution. As they organized the reunion, they reached out, through Tempero Talk, to invite other family members to join them in Heron, where the Cyrus and Bertha Tempero family had grown up.

The more than 75 Frank William and George Fisher Tempero family members who heeded their call gathered at the Heron Community Center on June 15th and 16th. They



Bill Jensen and wife Debbie, Tracy and Wife Sherrie they cooked us lunch. Leora Jensen Tempero family

GORDON & MARY TEMPERO

65 YEARS OF MARRIAGE AND STILL COUNTING

When asked, in 1947, if he would like to meet his roommate's sister, Gordon Tempero had no idea what an adventure it would become. The roommate's sister, Mary Bookless, was in nursing school at the time. Gordon was attending Kansas State University. Gordon and Mary were both living on very tight schedules but found time to get to know each other. On December 25, 1948, on the only day their schedules worked, they were united in marriage at the Methodist Church in Nickerson, KS. As if to forecast many coming events, it was the day after the area was coated with four inches of beautiful, very wet snow. Mary's eight year old sister, Carol, claimed they had ruined her Christmas.

Gordon Earle Tempero*, was born on his dad's farm on April 1, 1922, the 5th child of Benjamin Wickham Tempero and the 2nd child of Ethel Spiers Tempero, Ben's second wife. After his parents divorced, he grew up on that Republican River Valley farm near Broughton, KS with his dad and three brothers, Floyd, Howard, and Ben, Jr. His older sister, Edith, born days before her mother passed, was raised by their aunt and uncle, Ida (Tempero) and Frank Fear, on a farm several miles away. Gordon attended Keats (KS) High School and in 1950, as had his four siblings, graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in electrical engineering.

Mary Bookless was born on a farm near Nickerson, KS as were her four siblings. Vowing never to be a farmer's wife, she attended Grace Nursing School after graduation from Nickerson High School. Thankfully Gordon was not planning to farm and, after marriage and graduation, she started her nursing career. Several years later she completed her Bachelors Degree in Nursing at Fort Hays State University in Hays, KS.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple returned to Manhattan, KS as Gordon finished school and Mary nursed at a local hospital. After graduation Gordon became a general engineer for Wheatland Electric Cooperative in Scott City, KS. Mary worked as a nurse for Scott County Hospital and as a special care and surgery nurse. They were joined by two children, Preston, in November 1952 and Beth, in November 1954. In 1970 Mary was asked

to start the School Nurse Program and worked in all the Scott City District schools until she retired in May, 1987 shortly after Gordon retired from Wheatland Electric on April 1.

In mid-April 1987, a realtor came at their door with an unsolicited offer to buy their house. They decided to sell, rented an apartment in Scott City for a base, and departed on a 5 month adventure to visit family, driving to Alaska, British Columbia and back home. They then embarked into a traveling lifestyle that lasted for the next 17 years. They continued to travel full time even after they purchased a townhouse in Bella Vista, AK as their home base (mostly to store their off season clothes and life treasures which had been in a Scott City storage facility). In 1994, they decided to discontinue their full time travel and began to travel on shorter adventures (usually less than 4 months) from their base in Bella Vista.

During their travels, they purchased a series of progressively larger recreation vehicles including a two wheeler (burro model) for their trip to Alaska, Hi-Lo trailers, fifth wheel trailers, and eventually a small motor home. On the road full time, they visited 49 states, many more than once, before they 'retired' a second time.

On a trips during the summer/fall of 1998, they attended a live recording session of the CBS Network show, THE PRICE IS RIGHT, which was shown on November 17, 1998. During the taping Bob Barker asked Mary to 'come on down' and she had the opportunity to demonstrate her 'competitive' shopping skills. She won the pricing games all the way to the showcase showdown. She won



Special Invitation...

Preston and Libeth Tempero,
Eugene and Beth (Tempero) Fisher,
their children and grandchildren
would like to invite you to a
celebration of 65 years of marriage for
Gordon and Mary Tempero
on December 22, 2013
from 2-4:00 p.m.
in Wesley Hall at
Aldersgate Village Lodge
7220 SW Asbury Drive
Topeka, KS

If you cannot attend and would like to send a card, their home address is:
3116 Oxford, Topeka, KS 66614

They would love to hear from friends and family!
We request no gifts, please.

trips to Disney World in Orlando, Tokyo, and Paris, which they traveled to during the next two years. They also, in 1999, visited Hawaii where they cruised around the major islands of the state, while celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

In 2005, after hosting the Tempero Family Reunion there, they sold their Bella Vista home and moved to Aldersgate Village in Topeka, KS. They sold their RV in

2007 but their travels continue as they participate in family events and Road Scholar trips.

On December 22, they will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren at the Aldersgate Village Lodge. An invitation, in case you have not received one previously, appears above in this issue of Tempero Talk and you all are invited to attend or send greetings to them. •

**Gordon is the grandson of Thomas James Tempero II who walked from his home in Lisbon County, WI to near Clay Center, KS where he homesteaded in the 1870's and married Mary Adelaide Wickham in 1874. Thomas James II was the son of Thomas James I who was one of the two Tempero brothers who immigrated from Great Milton, England to Lisbon County, WI to start their families and the great-great grandson of John Tempero who, born in 1635, is the earliest Tempero currently identified on the Tempero Family Tree.*



By Sandra (Tempero) Sellmer Kersten

MY ADVENTURES ON THE WAY TO THE 2013 NEW ZEALAND AND MONTANA TEMPERO FAMILY REUNIONS.

Early in 2010, I was at my Dad and Mom's (Stella Tempero Sellmer) home in Heron, MT and saw, in a recent copy of *Tempero Talk*, a brief article about the New Zealand 2013 Tempero Family Reunion. Thought interesting, 2013 was a **long way away**, and New Zealand was **even further away!!** In fact, I wasn't even sure where New Zealand was on the map! So I filed the NZ Reunion in the "impossible stack" and didn't think a whole lot more about it.

And, suddenly, a lot of things began to happen in our lives. Dad and Mom became more and more ill, more and more dependent on care from others. My sisters and I took turns caring for them. I traveled weekly to Heron from Spokane, Washington, to stay with Mom and Dad Friday and Saturday, coming home Sunday evening. Since I worked at Elijah House Ministries in Spokane, and was doing a fair bit of international/national travel as well, my life was a busy blur! In the middle of all this busyness and blur, I met a Kiwi (a New Zealand native) who visited Elijah House and we fell madly in love--the head-over-heels kind of love that made absolutely no practical sense whatsoever!!

My Dad died in late October and Peter, my Kiwi, came to the States for the funeral and met my Mom and the rest of the family. We went to NZ in January 2011 and, through a series of wonderful, whirlwind events, Peter and I married. Unfortunately Mom died three days before the wedding so, for our honeymoon, we returned to the States for Mom's funeral. We had delay after delay but, 30+ hours later, after sleeping on metal benches (I told Peter he REALLY knew how to honeymoon a girl), and without showers, we walked into Mom's funeral. We spent two weeks in the

States, and Peter flew back to NZ and I flew to the UK for a 6 week ministry tour. We then both returned to the States, had a beautiful wedding blessing with family and friends, packed my earthly belongings into storage and left for NZ. It was wonderful being married, but I sooooo missed my family, my friends and my job! I felt very isolated... *(NZ is at the end of the world, after all) :-)*... and I felt so alone.

During the 2012 Christmas season, missing my family BIG TIME, I began thinking about 2013 ... and suddenly, things began to click. 2013! New Zealand! Family Reunion! Oh. My. Gosh!!!

So I googled 'Tempero Family Reunion'—and there it was!!!!!! Dick Tempero (Indy) was so helpful as I began to fill in the blanks. So Peter and I made arrangements to fly to Christchurch in early 2013 to meet my NZ cousins... I could hardly believe it... I actually had relatives in New Zealand! A ton of them as it turns out! WOW!!!!

When I walked into the Reunion meeting room' I began to cry... there was a lady there who looked so much like my Mom and my Aunt Ruth! They were even making jokes about the Tempero nose!! HAHAAH!!!! That has been a joke in the USA for **Forever**.

One of my prayers as a little girl was... "Oh God, Pleeaaaaaasssssee don't let me get a Tempero nose"! LOL. Some of the men even had a gait like Temperos from home, they even talked like them, albeit with an accent, too!!

The reunion was an incredible blessing for me. It was an opportunity to meet family, discovering I wasn't alone over here!! And the kindness! One of the things that I had noticed in the States, was the very strong Tempero attribute called 'kindness'... and I saw so much kindness when I was at the reunion.

A funny side-note: I learned at the reunion that our ancestors come from a part of England where I've traveled to twice on ministry trips. I had actually decided not to go back again because it was so **hard** ministering there... but when I found out that's where my family actually comes from, I've decided to go back and this time will grab a phone book, do some investigating and try to make some family contacts!

In June 2013, I was able to attend another Tempero family reunion in Heron, Montana with my children (Ken Melnick and his girlfriend Mandala Hunter; daughter Karen, son-in-law Carl and their children Kendra, Caden and Carter Marquardt.) It was so good to connect with sisters and cousins, and relatives I had not yet met! We had originally thought that it would be a good time for Aunt Ruth (Mom's sister) to see everyone again, but she had a bad fall before the reunion and was not able to come. But we all had a great time eating, talking, reminiscing and re-connecting. My sister Irene (the first-born of the five girls) and Uncle Manfred organized the event and did a wonderful job!•



Left to right: Mandala Hunter, Ken Melnick, Kendra Marquardt, Sandra Sellmer-Kersten, Karen Marquardt, Caden Marquardt, Carl Marquardt, front:

3. THE 2013 CALIFORNIA TEMPERO FAMILY REUNION

As Tempero cousins gathered at the Folsom hotel Friday afternoon August 30th, the 2013 California Reunion, hosted by Thomas R. and Linda Tempero, began. We soon learned, as Tom had promised in Tempero Talk, 'It's more than just a prison', and it truly was. As we gathered and talked, various cousins went for snacks and began to visit some of the local sights including those in the historic downtown area along the American River. By early evening, we had adjourned to a nearby restaurant where we enjoyed lots of talk and south of the border food and drink.

Saturday morning found a group of us at the nearby Farmers Market in the historic downtown as we continued our many conversations. Several of us also explored the other opportunities there. There were many exhibits and opportunities befitting the 'Gold Rush Era'. One thing some of the Midwesterners found interesting was this location on the American River was the termination point of the Pony Express Route. The mail continued on to San Francisco on a river boat! (It is a good bet that more than one Tempero or their spouses were Pony Express riders!) After a full day of exploring, we met again at the hotel meeting room for dinner.

Dinner was a fun opportunity to build your own taco. The buffet was graced with ground beef, refried beans, Spanish rice, guacamole, sour cream, pico de gallo, lettuce, tomatoes and cookies. After dinner, as we resumed our conversations, we learned that Richard M. and Margaret Tempero had been married on August 31, 1968. Here they were, on their 45th Wedding Anniversary, celebrating 'their' day with their Tempero cousins. Wanting to toast the couple appropriately, we soon broke out the vino and toasted repeatedly in style!!

Sunday morning was another beautiful California day. After attending nearby church services, we drove several miles east to Cameron Park for a catered BBQ lunch at Tom and Linda's beautiful home. As you arrive you are struck with the extremely wide streets. You then discover it is a village built on a small airport and every home has an airplane hanger instead of a garage. Many residents own (or have owned) their own aircraft and park it 'right at home'. For the uninitiated it is quite a sight, one many of us never even knew existed. A number of cousins, who live in the area, chose to drive up for lunch and to enjoy the afternoon with us. Tom is a marvelous

photographer and has taken the time to dramatically enlarge selected Tempero archival photos. A visit to their home is a real 'Tempero treat'.

In addition to the ample lunch and photos and lots of conversation, we had the opportunity to go for a swim, have photos taken in Stephanie Tempero Anfinson's photo booth and make videos about experiences important to a particular Tempero/Temperos. It is the beginning of what we hope can become a video archive that we can develop over the next several years. As the evening approached, the 35 family members thanked Tom and Linda for their hospitality as they left to prepare for their Monday activities.

Editorial note: Thus we end what we had begun some 6 months earlier, a marvelous Tempero saga through space and time. My time and effort spent meeting (and writing about) my cousins in many US states, England, New Zealand and my friends, maybe cousins, in Portugal, have been filled with joy, respect and, often, awe. I have done things and gone places I had never thought I would. I have met people and had experiences I never expected to have.

I am reminded of what a genealogist told Sue after she had done considerable research into Sue's background for the purpose of determining whether she was qualified to be a Colonial Dame. (They require a candidate have an ancestor living in the United States during a certain period of time who was either an elected official or served in the military). After considerable research she reported, 'You have plenty of ancestors, but none of them ever did anything.' She was not passing judgment on what they had done, rather was simply saying that none of them that she had found that far had been in the military or held elected office. (She later found one who 'did something', a colonial state governor, and Sue qualified).

My experience is that we have many cousins who have done all sorts of things all over the globe. Maybe none of us are household names but there are many who can rightfully hold their heads high regarding their accomplishments and we, if we only knew them, would be terribly proud of them.

Frankly, I am not done exploring, meeting, talking to and writing about our cousins. It has been a marvelous, uplifting experience. Let's keep it up. What fun it is. Dick •

TEMPERO MILESTONES

CLARK TESSA ROSENBERGER, son of Alison (Tempero) and Andrew Rosenbarger, was born Sept 3, 2013. At birth he weighed 8 lb, 2 oz and was 20.5 inches long.

On June 22, 2013, the Tempero family grew by one when Gavin Tempero married Trisha Hansen in the Twin Cities. Gavin is the son of Ken and Jeanne Tempero of Wayzata, MN. The bridal party consisted of family and dear friends, including their siblings: Suzelle Tempero, Melissa Lane, Jenny Goettsch, Aaron Clark and Chris Hansen. Gavin and Trisha were introduced by mutual friends who felt they had much in common, including their height. The couple lives in Lake Spring Park, MN.

TESSA KATE TEMPERO, daughter of Lara & Michael Tempero, was born July 3, 2013. She joins sister & brothers; Jessica Brooke, Lucas William & Nicholas Christopher.

SCOTT TEMPERO writes that on July 1, 2013 he was appointed to full time ministry serving the Paradise and Waldo (Russell County) KS United Methodist Churches.

HOWARD C. TEMPERO, Experience Design Strategist for Spindustry Interactive in Des Moines, IA, was named to Des Moines '40 under 40' in January 2013. The 40 are local business leaders under age 40 who have demonstrated impressive business career achievements & unparalleled community involvement.

It is with great regret what Sue Tempero Parker, Andover, England reports that her father DEREK JAMES TEMPERO, died peacefully on November 12, 2013. He was born May 2, 1922 near Andover. Derek followed in his father's footsteps and became a journalist at the Andover Advertiser. He remained there for 50 years, joining as a cub reporter and eventually becoming Editor, a position he held for nearly half of his working life.

KAREN LU LARSON OGLESBY passed away Oct 21, 2012 in Norman, OK. She was born in Clay Center, KS June 17, 1939, the daughter of Royal and Ruth Tempero Larson. She is survived by her son, Darrin Oglesby of Norman, OK, granddaughter Rachel Oglesby of Boscobel, WI.



HELP NEEDED!

2014 FAMILY REUNION HOSTS LOCATION NEEDED!!!



The 2014 Tempero Family Reunion NEEDS a HOST(S) and a LOCATION. Reunions were held in 2011 in Ft. Collins, CO; in 2012 in Junction City, KS; and in 2013 in Folsom/Cameron Park, CA. (All cousins were also invited to attend the March 2013 New Zealand Tempero Family Reunion in Christchurch, NZ and the June 2013 Montana Tempero Family Reunion in Heron, MT).

At the 2013 CA Reunion as attendees talked about the 2014 Reunion, there was general consensus on two issues: (1) it might be nice if the 2014 Reunion were to be somewhere east of the Continental Divide since 2013 was in CA and (2) holding it mid-summer rather than on Memorial Day or Labor Day might be preferable, but the dates will always depend on what dates work best for the host(s). (Having reached those consensus, no one stepped forward to either offer to host or suggest the name/s of possible host/s living east of the Divide).

During this discussion, Dick and Margaret Tempero generously offered to host the 2014 Reunion

in California. They have hosted twice before, first in Omaha, NE and the second time in Heber City, UT. They also thought it would be fun to go east of the divide rather than returning to CA for a second year in a row. So they agreed that, if someone else agrees to host the 2014 Reunion, they will renew their offer for a later year.

Those of us who have hosted the reunion have found it does require a commitment of time and energy (particularly in planning the food events and finding available room locations), but we have also found other experienced family members happy to assist with planning, logistics, and other details. BUT, we do need a volunteer(s) SOON as it does require some advance planning so fellow cousins can make their attendance plans.

SO, are YOU interested in hosting? Do you know someone who might be? Please contact Dick Tempero (Indy) at 317/466-0518 or tempero5774@sbcglobal.net with the name(s) as quickly as possible as time is of the essence and

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