

Ina Kegley Feters (1896-1994) (daughter of **John Kegley** (1844-1904) & **Mary Wells**) from Stark, KY

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[Throughout our conversation, Mrs. Kegley was mixed up on the following details. I believe the facts are: **Henry Kegley** killed **Jim Porter** (1859-1906) in 1906 in **Sandy Hook, KY**. In 1907 **John Holbrook** and **Henry Skeans** killed **Ed Porter** (1887-1907), **Jim Porter's** son in **Stark, KY**.]

JC: You had a half-brother that came here before you then?

Ina: Yes. My father was married before he married my mother.

JC: How did your half-brother happen to come here, I wonder?

JC: I don't know how he ever happened to come here.

JC: Did you know **Arabelle** (d/o Alex, s/o Andrew J Porter) and **Boone Walker**?

Ina: Yeah.

JC: You did?

JC: Yeah. They came here (**Marion, IN**) back about 1920, didn't they?

Ina: Well, the name is so familiar.

JC: See, **Arabelle, Jim Porter** is her uncle.

Ina: Yeah. Yeah, that name rings a bell, but I can't just place them. I know I've heard mom talk about **Arabelle** and I can't think just where they lived.

JC: They were here in **Marion** for a while. **Arabelle's** dad was **Alec Porter**. He's my great, great grandpa and **Alec** was a brother to **Jim**. Let's see **Arabelle** would have been, let's see how old she was.

Ina: **Arabelle Walker**. Now where did they live? That name is so familiar.

JC: She was born in 1886. So she'd be 10 years older than you.

Ina: That name is so familiar, but I just can't place them.

JC: She just died in 1971. I remember visiting her, when I was little.

Ina: She was, now what relation what she to **Jim**?

JC: **Jim** was her uncle. She was a **Porter** and she married **Boone Walker**. **Jim** was her uncle. And they came to **Marion** back, I think about 1920 and they were here for a few years.

Ina: Well, they come after we did. Maybe we never knew they were here.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: We came in 1916.

JC: Yeah. I was kind of wondering why we were here. I was born down in Kentucky.

Ina: Where were you born?

JC: We lived just out of **Olive Hill** when I was born. I was born over at the Hospital; I think at **Ashland**.

Ina: **Ashland**, yeah.

JC: We came up here when I was three or four.

Ina: (2:05) We lived in **Olive Hill** a while, after we left **Elliott County**, no, no, no. We lived at **Olive Hill** shortly after my dad died before we come back to **Elliott County**.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: We moved to **Elliott County** the next year after my dad died. I was eight when we moved to **Olive Hill**. We lived there one winter. Mom thought she would go there and keep borders. And that didn't work out.

JC: It didn't?

Ina: No. I don't know what she thought. So then we went back to **Elliott County**. So I had a lot of relation over in **Olive Hill**. My brother lived at **Olive Hill**. I had lots of cousins.

JC: Yeah. Who was your favorite person in the (**Jim Porter**) family there?

Ina: Oh **Elliott** of course! (laughing) Oh **Elliott** of course. I guess we might have been pretty much the same age.

JC: Yeah. Let's see, let me look when he was born.

Ina: But as far as....

JC: April 1897. He was born

Ina: Well I was a (18)96. I was a year older than him. But he was ahead of me in school.

JC: How did that happen?

Ina: Well for one thing. You didn't have to go to school if you couldn't afford it.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: And, I don't know whether I missed a year or what, but the weather was bad and they had six months school, sometimes you went sometimes you didn't.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: And sometimes you had books and sometimes you did not have. Now the **Porters**, they had money, we didn't. So he had books and pencils and tablets and things. We didn't have things. See my dad died, and it was, there were seven of us children and my youngest brother, my dad died in February and my youngest brother was borned in September after he died.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: And so I guess **Elliott** had a better chance than I had. Because he was, he was a little ahead of me because I was in third reader, and he was in the fourth.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: And this one day, there was nobody in his class. He insisted on me going in his class, so I just moved up a notch and went in his class. The teacher didn't care. So we always, we liked each other. We didn't date because we wasn't that old. Well, as I said, I think I was about nine. He would have only been eight when we live on their farm. I was about nine or ten. No I was ten when we lived on their farm.

JC: Yeah. Do you remember much about **Jim Porter**? What kind of man he was?

Ina: (4:30) No, I really don't. I really don't know much about him. Now he had the post office before I was big enough to remember.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: Because I can remember when, I know he did live there at **Stark**, when we moved there, though. But I don't know whether he had the post office when we moved there. Because I was just a baby when we moved there.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: And so he might have had the post office then, I don't know. We moved to **Stark** because my dad was going to work in that store.

JC: Oh he was?

Ina: Yeah, now who owned that store? That's why mom and dad moved to Stark but he worked in different stores around. They had general stores they had everything just groceries, dried goods, and cattle, hogs, anything people had to sell, they bought and sold.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: And that's why we moved to **Stark**. No to tell you, I believe **John Will Green** had that store so **Porters** must have sold to **John Will Green**.

JC: He did?

Ina: I would imagine cause **Porters** still lived at **Stark** when we moved there.

JC: **John Will Green** was married. Married one of **Jim Porter's** nieces. This is the **Reverend Steve Porter** I told you about that was a brother to **Jim** one of his oldest girls married **John Will Green**. So that's that'd be **Jim Porter's** nephew by marriage, I guess. [Actually **Steve Porter's** son in law was **John Robert Green, a cousin to John Will Green**]

Ina: Well that is why Dad went to **Stark** to work with **John Will Green** in that store and post office

JC: Now **John Will Green**, he was a lot younger than your dad wasn't he? Would you know?

Ina: Yes, I imagine he was younger the dad.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: I bet he was but he had the store. **Porters** didn't have the store but I bet you they sold to **John Will Green** more than likely. I didn't know the **Porters** ever had the post office there but I know they lived there.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: I knew they lived in the town or in the crossroad town or just across from the church and a blacksmith shop and school, store, post office. That was about all there was there. Dad would go to work for **John Will Green**. I bet he bought from the **Porters**. I didn't remember **Porter** store, of course I was just a baby when we moved there and then they moved to, well I was big enough where they still live there when I was big enough to remember going there for dinner to their house for dinner one Sunday.

JC: Yeah,

Ina: So I don't know just when they did move to the farm. But I don't remember them knowing, I might have known but I forgot that they ever had the post office because **John Will Green**, dad went there to work for **John Will Green**, and I bet **John Will Green** probably bought the store from....

JC: Yeah, I didn't realize he owned that.

Ina: Ya, he owned it. Him and **Jim Holbrooks**. Him and **Jim Holbrooks**, they were brother in laws.

JC: **Jim Holbrooks** was a brother-in-law to **John Will Green**?

Ina: Uh huh. And **Jim (Holbrooks)** was running the store when **Ed (Porter)** got killed. **Jim Holbrooks** was running the store when **Ed** was killed. He was killed in the store.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: But I imagine it was the store that **Porter's** had because the post office and the store was all together.

JC: Well **Jim Holbrook's**, It must have been his sister. I was trying to think how they would be brother in law's. It wouldn't be through the **Porters**. It wouldn't be...He must have married **John Will Green's sister** then.

Ina: (7:59) I believe, yeah that is the way it was. **John Will Green's** sister **Hattie**. Her name was **Hattie Holbrooks**. Yeah, she was **John Will Green's** sister. That's who my dad was going to work for.

JC: Did he end up working for him for a while before he died?

Ina: My dad?

JC: Yeah.

Ina: Yeah, he worked for him several years.

JC: Did he?

Ina: Now **Jim (Porter)** wasn't in there when Dad was there. **John Will Green** had the store and dad worked for **John Will Green**.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: And then dad worked for them a while. Then he moved to **Gimlet**. Did you ever know where **Gimlet** was?

JC: I've heard of it.

Ina: Well. And he moved to **Gimlet** to run a store in **Gimlet** for **Jim McFarland**. (8:50) I'm getting ahead of myself. And then **Jim Holbrook** come in that store. **John Will Green** went to **Sandy Hook** to live. I don't know why he went to Sandy Hook to live. I think he was pretty well fixed probably. **Sandy Hook** was the county seat and **Jim Holbrooks**, they were brother in laws. And he run the store there in later years. Then we of course moved back on the **Porter** place and **Jim (Holbrook)** had the store when **Ed** was killed in Jim's store. **John Will** and **Jim (Holbrook)** owned it together, but **John Will** lived in **Sandy Hook**.

JC: That **John Will Green**, he's got I think some grandchildren that are doctors in **Sandy Hook** now. [Again I was getting **John Will Green** mixed up with his cousin **John Robert Green**]

Ina: Oh is that right?

JC: Yeah

Ina: Well he was pretty well fixed. He had money.

JC: Yeah. Seems like that whole line of the family. They got doctors and whole bunch of doctors in that family.

Ina: I think **John Will Green's** wife was a schoolteacher,

JC: Oh was she?

Ina: Yeah, she was from **Sandy Hook**. Yeah. And she was a schoolteacher. I remember mother made some quilts for her one time. And she paid her what mom had charged, told her she would make them for.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: Several years later she mailed mom a check one day, said that she felt like she hadn't paid her enough for those quilts.

JC: She did?

Ina: Uh huh. She was a schoolteacher.

JC: Was her name **Olive**?

Ina: (10:25) I don't know. That doesn't seem like it. What was her name? It don't seem like it. It don't seem like that was her name. It seems to me like she was school superintendent. **John Will's** wife. But she lived in **Sandy Hook**. I think they were pretty well fixed. I think they had quite a bit of money.

JC: Let's see. **Jim's (Porter)** oldest daughter **Lucy** married **Van Middleton**.

Ina: **Van Middleton**.

JC: And they moved out west someplace out to **Oregon** or way out there someplace.

Ina: (10:57) Well, we moved away, and **Floyd (Porter)** got married after we moved away, after we moved to **Soldier**, but we knew that he married the **Thompson** girl.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: We just kind of lost track of them. Of course, **Soldier** wasn't too far away. There's quite a ways in them days. Didn't have no automobiles in them days.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: We didn't get back to **Stark** too often in them days. We'd hear from people back there once in a while. I know that **Floyd** married the **Thompson** girl. The one **Thompson** girl. They were neighbors. Their farms joined.

JC: (11:34) Well, let's see **Andy (Porter)** married a **Pearl Thompson**. Was she related to **Floyd's** wife?

Ina: They must have been sisters.

JC: Yeah, I don't know. I never heard

Ina: **Pearl**?

JC: Yeah.

Ina: Now let's see. What was **Floyd's** wife's name?

JC: **Grace**

Ina: **Lucy** was our schoolteacher. Then **Pearl** was next to her. Now **Pearl** is the one I was thinking about instead of **Grace**. I can't think about whether **Grace** was, I wouldn't doubt if they were sisters.

JC: **Pearl** must have been older than **Grace** I would guess.

Ina: They lived joining farms.

JC: (12:22) It says **Elliott (Porter)** married **Ruth Rose** at **Gimlet**.

Ina: **Gimlet, Ruth Rose**?

JC: In 1917.

Ina: **Ruth Rose**? There was a **Doctor Rose** at **Gimlet**. I was 8 years old when we moved away from **Gimlet**. I was 7 when my dad died and we moved away the next year. There was a **Doctor Rose** at **Gimlet**. I don't know if there were other **Rose**' there or not.

JC: Let's see this **Bill (Porter)**, **Jim's** boy **Bill**. He's got a son. And I was talking to his son. And he was saying that **Bill** told him you know, his dad **Bill** told him that he was raised down around **Harlan County** or someplace down there and then that didn't make sense. Unless **Jim's** wife would have moved their

family down there for a while after he died. You know that that'd be **Bill** right here. [Looking at 1904 Jim Porter Family picture] He's just little so he could have moved away. This was about two years before **Jim** was killed.

Ina: Yeah.

JC: And then I guess **Kate (Porter Jackson)** told me, **Kate** right here told me that her mom remarried.

Ina: Oh did she? Well, if I ever knew it. I forgot about it. As I said, we kind of lost track of em..

JC: (13:42) Yeah. But I don't know if they ever moved down there or what? She said one of the boys came in and ran him off one day and he never came back. I don't guess they liked him too well, I don't know.

JC: Were they a pretty rough bunch of people that family?

Ina: The **Porters**?

JC: Yeah.

Ina: No, I don't think so.

JC: They weren't?

Ina: I don't think so. We never found them to be rough.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: Mom just thought the world and all of **Ed**. Well and **Andy** too. Of course, **Ed** getting killed, that left a soft spot in her heart. He come by the day this man had wired or nailed our gate shut and mom was crying about that, and he told her that we could come and live on their farm.

JC: (14:23) What was the reason he wired the gate shut?

Ina: I think we left the gates open, and his cattle got out I think.

JC: Oh, you'd been living on his farm.

Ina: Living in one of his houses.

JC: He got mad about that?

Ina: Uh huh. And he went down there and nailed the gate shut.

JC: So you couldn't get in and out there?

Ina: I supposed we could crawl through the fence. There was a hole in the fence. We probably made the hole in the fence. You know, eight kids could do a lot of damage.

JC: He didn't kick you out or anything.

Ina: (14:49) No, he didn't kick us out. He just come and nailed the gate. I think he kind of fussed about us. Mom was crying. She didn't know what she was going to do. A woman with 8 kids, you can imagine

what a problem that would be. He (**Ed Porter**) said, "Well we've got a house empty. You can come and live on our farm."

No, I don't think they was rough. I think they was a pretty nice family as far as I know.

JC: How did he happen to know you, just because you were neighbors?

Ina: Yeah, well, I forgot they lived at **Stark** until you said they had the **Post Office** one time, then I could remember just barely going to their house for dinner when they lived in the little town, for dinner. I remember what **Elliott** said when we went in. He said, "We've got a whole dishpan full of honey." He said, "We've robbed the bees." We had honey. That was kind of a treat I guess for kids. I'd forgot about them living in **Stark**. I was just picturing him on the farm. But they did live there at **Stark**, when I was big enough to remember. Of course, I was a baby when we moved there.

JC: Your dad was living then when you went to visit them for dinner?

Ina: Yeah. We must have lived at Stark. I was 3 weeks old when we moved to Stark. We moved away before my dad died. I was 7 when my dad died, so we probably lived there about 6 years. (Ina Kegley was born Dec. 20, 1896)

JC: Yeah

Ina: No, now as far as I know, we just never knew why either one of them was murdered. Word didn't get around very much in them days. It was on Election Day or the school election or something. There was something there that **Jim** was killed over something about the school board election or the school board. He was murdered at **Sandy Hook**. And then as I said that when **Ed** was killed, of course I was just a kid, I don't know much about it. But I remember them saying that **Ed** had danced with one of the men's wives at a dance. They would have dances just in people's houses you know. Go to the neighbor's houses and have dances.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: I suppose maybe they was drinking too; you never know.

JC: Yeah.

JC: (17:06) Well you know **Kate**. **Kate** told me that it wasn't **Ed**, it was **Andy** that was dancing with some man's wife. And **Ed** got killed over that. **Ed** was innocent. Killed because of his brother. That's what she said.

Ina: Well that was the talk, as a child I can remember.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: **Andy** had danced with her? Well they probably just had it in for the whole family, but as far as the family, we always thought the world of all of them, and I never knew of em a being in it. (17:33) And of course, as I said I was young. I don't know what went on. **Ed** and **Andy** was older than me

JC: **Kate** said that they weren't allowed to talk at the dinner table. None of the kids were allowed to talk.

Ina: Is that right?

JC: She said if they talk that **Jim** would say, "You're finished. Go on to go to bed." Or something like that. They couldn't laugh or talk or nothing at the table. Well that's what she said.

Ina: Well people was pretty strict on their kids in them days. They used to be seen and not heard. That's the way we grew up. When somebody come we got on a chair and sat there. We wasn't allowed to speak up like kids do nowadays.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: Or go out and play. That is the way they raised em in them days.

JC: You could go out and play when somebody came to visit?

Ina: (18:14) If we wanted to go out and play, we could, but we didn't dare get in on the conversation. You kept quiet. You sat down and kept quiet while the old folks talked. They had better discipline in them days then they have now.

JC: Yeah, I bet.

Ina: But as far as I know they were nice people in their community, as far as I can remember.

JC: **Kate** made it sound like they never played much either. But you know you said they played ball...

Ina: Yeah, we played ball.

JC: She talked like all they did was work, work, work. and maybe she just worked a lot didn't remember the fun times.

Ina: But Sundays, they probably didn't work on Sundays. We'd go there on Sundays and play all day. They had a big barn. We'd play in the barn loft, run around on the farm. We could go there and eat dinner anytime we wanted to. They didn't care.

JC: (19:03) Did they have a big house they lived in?

Ina: Yeah, they had, as well as I remember it would be something like the house across the street here, a big two-story house. It was a pretty good-sized house. They had about as nice a house as anybody in the community.

JC: Wonder where he get all his money?

Ina: Maybe in the post office or the grocery store. It was a general store. Everybody that had ever had a store there, in them days it was General stores, they had everything. They had dry goods, yard goods, shoes. I don't know whether there was much readymade clothing or not. I think they sold maybe like jeans and things like that, and groceries and oh everything, feed. Just a general store. Bought chestnuts, hickory nuts, hazelnuts, chickens, hogs, they bought everything. I say it must have been a job to run a store them days. I think my dad said he got 75 cents a day. And I wouldn't think of running a store like that for 75 cents a day.

JC: I'll be darn.

Ina: But they had everything, just a general store. They had some furniture. Wood stoves. We used wood stoves. Never did have fireplaces. Now **Porter's** had fireplaces. They had a fireplace...The Parlor

was on one side and the Livingroom was on the other. They had a fireplace in each one of them rooms. Of course they burned wood.

JC: They had it facing each room?

Ina: Well like a chimney would go up here, then they had a fireplace in this room, and one on the other side. Same chimney served for both fireplaces in two rooms.

JC: They didn't have any fireplaces upstairs did they?

Ina: No, I don't think so. (20:46) Most people had wood stoves or fireplaces burned wood. They were pretty well fixed up. They had several horses, a lot of stock, cattle, hogs and things. They had _____. I don't know why they had it. I have no idea. (21:10)

JC: He was only in farming when you knew him. He didn't have any other business?

Ina: No, huh uh. I don't know what he did after we moved to **Stark**. **John Will Green** had the store. I bet he sold to **John Will Green** but he still lived there at **Stark**. And then they moved to the farm later. I don't know what he done after he got out of the post office.

JC: (21:35) Somebody said he named **Stark**.

Ina: He might have, I don't know.

JC: You never heard anything about?

Ina: No. He could have.

JC: They talk about the **Stark** post office and the store but he moved there and 1890.

Ina: 1890.

JC: What happened when they first came from **Virginia** he was a boy. And they moved into **Carter County** you know with his dad and family. And then they moved over to **Robertson County**. That's about three counties west, **Mount Olivet** is the county seat. And they lived there for a while and I guess **Jim** got mad at his dad. He was in his late teens then. And his dad kicked him out of the house or something they said. So he had a sister living way down by **Bowling Green**. And he moved way down there and lived with her and that's where he met his wife (**Lucinda Long**) and they had their first four kids. And then after his dad (**Andrew J Porter 1822-1888**) died, he moved back up close to where the rest of the family was. But his dad told him that he never wanted to see him again, and he didn't. He never came back until two years after his dad died.

I was surprised when I found records of him living way down there with his sister (**Elizabeth Hunt**) and I didn't understand why. I was told later that was the reason.

Ina: Of course, I never knew anything about that. As far as I know they were a very nice family.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: (22:53) Of course we lost track of them after we moved to **Soldier**. We didn't get back to **Stark** very often. We would hear from some of the folks about them occasionally. We just kind of lost track of them. I never knew what happened to any of them.

JC: (23:07) You ever heard here of the **Judge Young**?

Ina: **Judge Young**?

JC: It was **JA Young** or something like that?

Ina: I don't believe so.

JC: In the newspaper clipping when **Jim** was killed it told that he worked for him. And it told what a great guy he was. Different people who worked for him. This **Judge Young** was one. This **Dan Kegley** said that his mom, or his grandma had worked for **Jim Porter** quite a bit. And they lived at **Stark**. He must be related to you somehow.

Ina: Yeah, pretty distant relative. I couldn't tell you, now my brothers is older than and I am. They are both gone now, but they knew them better than I did.

JC: He told me his **Kegley** family, there were two sets of **Kegleys**.

Ina: Yeah.

JC: And somehow one set was here and later they found out that there was a whole other set of them back in **Virginia**.

Ina: Yeah, that's right. There was two sets of **Kegleys** back there. This one that killed **Ed** was a distant relative. There was some more that lived farther down from **Stark**. That we never knew, same name, but we never knew if they were any relation.

JC: Well when I said two sets, it was like his grandpa married a first wife and had kids in **Virginia** then married a wife and had more kids, and he was from this set of kids. Similar to what yours was.

Ina: Yeah, like my dad.

JC: Your dad and his grandpa aren't the same ones I'm sure but it sounds similar.

Ina: Could be, he was distant relation I know that. I don't know just how it was now.

JC: You say you remember **Bess**?

Ina: Yeah. I remember **Bess** and **Sarah**. I remember **Floyd** and **Ed** and **Andy**. But now that oldest girl I knew they had one older than **Bess**, but I couldn't think what her name was.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: But I just had forgot her name. And then this one I didn't remember him, now that is strange. No, this is **Floyd**. This one. The younger one. (Looking at 1904 Jim Porter family picture)

JC: Yeah, **Bill**. Yeah.

Ina: I was thinking she was the... I can remember her, I couldn't remember **Bill**.

JC: I guess **Bill** would be about a couple years older than **Sarah**.

Ina: Yeah. Yeah, he looks like he's older. Now it is strange I didn't remember them.

JC: (25:40) Do you remember **Jim's** wife?

Ina: Oh faintly. When you said that was his wife I thought maybe that does look like her but I was 10, I should have remembered but it's been so long.

JC: But right there she looks real bad. She was only in her 40s. They said she has some kind of disease called ear syphilis or something like that. You ever hear of that?

Ina: Yeah, it will break em out. Some kind of a skin disease.

JC: Makes your face puffy or something?

Ina: Yeah, I didn't remember. I didn't remember about her having it. She might have had it. I don't remember it.

JC: Yeah, I was surprised to see, you know, when I saw that picture I thought that must be his mother, she looks so old there.

Ina: Ya, he doesn't look so old.

JC: I got a picture of him with all his brother's

Ina: I didn't know any of his relatives.

JC: Yeah. Here's **Jim**. And this is his, there's five brothers. And this is my great, great grandpa. So that's **Levi, Steve, Alexander, Jim** and **John Porter**.

Ina: Now your grandpa and him were brothers.

JC: Yeah, that's my great great grandpa.

Ina: Oh your great grandpa?

JC: Yeah, he's my grandpa's grandpa.

Ina: Yeah, yeah.

JC: And then here's **Martha Day** and **Mary Dwelly**. That's two of his sisters. There's four other sisters

Ina: Now where did they live?

JC: Most of them lived around **Olive Hill**. **Steve** lived over right by the **Fairview church**.

Ina: Oh yeah. That's where you was telling me.

JC: The rest of them, no they lived on **Porter Creek**. Have you heard of **Porter Creek**?

Ina: No, I don't believe so.

JC: Not far from **Fairview church** within a couple three miles all these brothers lived.

Ina: (27:16) I never knew just where **Fairview Church** was, but I remember my mother's brother used to preach there once in a while. He would walk for miles. He walked. (**Melvin Wells**)

JC: He did?

Ina Yeah, he would walk for miles.

JC: Here is **Arabelle** we were talking about.

Ina: **Arabelle Walker**.

JC: That's **Alick's** daughter.

Ina: Did they live at **Olive Hill**?

JC: Yeah.

Ina: Yeah I knew them. Yeah they lived at **Olive Hill**. We moved to **Olive Hill** and lived there one winter. Yeah I knew them. **Olive Hill**, that is where I knew about **Arabelle Walker**.

JC: This was taken in front of that old **Fairview church**. These were taken the same day. This boy right here he was. That's my grandpa's uncle **Everett**. He's a son of...he would be **Jim's** nephew. He died just in December. He was 87. I talked to him quite a bit. He remembered all of them. (looking at 1901 **Fairview** Group picture) I think this is **Bill** right here **Jim's** boy. There's **Jim's** wife and there's **Jim**. I think that's the only child they had in this group picture. The rest of them are the other people's kids.

Ina: This is interesting. I was just sure that when I found out that your mother was from **Olive Hill**, that it was some of **Elliott's (Porter)** somewhere along the line that we might know.

JC: Yeah. Yeah, I was surprised.

Ina: **Porters** that we might know. From **Elliott County**. Of course, **Olive Hill** is in **Carter County**.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: We lived in **Elliott County, Carter County**, and in later years we moved over close to **Morehead, Halderman**.

JC: Over to where?

Ina: **Halderman**, close to **Morehead**. You know where **Morehead** is?

JC: Uh huh.

Ina: We lived at **Halderman** a while. My brothers worked at the brickyard. When they got old enough to work.

JC: Oh they did?

Ina: They worked at the brickyard at **Halderman**.

JC: That's not too far into, not too far from **Carter County**, is it?

Ina: No. They join counties, **Rowan County**, and **Morehead** is in **Rowan County**. Adjoining counties. I guess it is about 10 miles from **Olive Hill**.

JC: That's my grandparents there. That was a couple years ago. They had their 50th anniversary. **Everett Porter**. A whole bunch of **Porters** in here. Different ones.

Ina: That is interesting for you. I've got a nephew that he's in law school now. But he's so interested in our family tree.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: I think eventually he'll try to run that down. That's interesting.

JC: Yes. It's a lot of fun. He should try.

Ina: Yeah, he's gone through I'm sure he went back there a couple years ago. Some of my folks there at **Morehead** took him back to **Elliott County**. "I feel like I've found my roots," He said. Where his grandmother was born. The house is gone there at **Stark** where my folks lived. The house has been torn down. Yeah. But he seen where the house was. And of course, my sister would have been his, he's my nephew.

JC: Yeah.

Ina: My great nephew. He said," Well I feel like I found my roots, I found where my grandma come from." So I think he's really getting in to it. He went to **Fort Wayne** to the library.

JC: Oh he did?

Ina: Uh huh.

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