



# Stowers Families of America Newsletter

*the descendants of Nicholas Stowers 1600-1646*

**Spring  
2002**

## The 2002 SFoA National Reunion

Traditionally the SFoA National Reunions are held the second week-end in July of every 'even' year - and this year will not be an exception.

**2002 SFoA National Reunion**

**will be held:**

**Friday-Monday-July 12-15, 2002**

**Sacramento, California**

**\*Friday, July 12<sup>th</sup> @ 9am;** a caravan trip from Ronetta Hogge's home to Fiddletown, CA - the home and burial place of some of the Gold Rush Stowers.

A few years ago, Judy Siddoway sent some information to me about the Henry Stowers and Thomas Coleman Stowers families in Fiddletown, CA so some of our granddaughters and I went to the Amador Court House, found information about grave sights and went hunting. We will visit graves in Fiddletown and have a picnic lunch

where we will learn more about the history of the Stowers families in Fiddletown. One of the descendants of these early families, Lester Stowers, hopes to be in attendance.

**\*Friday evening @ 6:00pm;** a meeting and dinner for SFoA Officers and their spouses at the home of *Ronetta and Wally Hogge* (see map to their home).

**\*Saturday, July 13<sup>th</sup> @ 3:30pm;** The reunion itself will be held at Elk Grove Regional Park, 9950 Elk Grove-Florin Road, Elk Grove, CA with dinner beginning at 4:30pm, visiting, genealogy information exchange, hand-made family items for sale (silent auction), a few short speeches, and at 6:00pm a show will be presented by Galena Street East, a musical and dance performing group of young men and women between the ages of 14 and 18 who are from the greater Sacramento Area and directed by Jeri and Richard Clinger. The Hogge family has been associated with this group for 25 years with many family members participating in the shows and touring with this group. This past summer they performed in Washington, DC and New York City where they were a favorite at the Nation's 4<sup>th</sup> of July events. In past

years they have performed in such places as Germany, Austria, Mexico, Hawaii, and the Czech Republic. Don't forget to bring a light sweater, our Sacramento evenings can be a little cool.

**\*Sunday; July 14<sup>th</sup>;** Church, golf, a tour and lunch in Historic Old Sacramento are

available to those who would like to participate. You're on your own until 6:00pm when there will be a dessert get together at the Hogge's.

**\*Monday, July 15<sup>th</sup> @ 9:00am;** a caravan trip from Ronetta Hogge's home to Coloma, CA the site of Gold Discovery in January 1848 by General John A. Sutter with a special presentation by the Rangers at 10:10am at the museum. Afterwards displays may be seen, try your hand at gold panning, and there will be a picnic lunch before returning home.

We want all who can possible make this reunion to come and enjoy the hospitality of the West. If you are at all planning to attend the gala West Coast Reunion, please *RSVP* to me (Ronetta Hogge). I will get in touch with you and help you plan your trip, make travel suggestions, and recommend lodging in the Sacramento, CA area.

There is a new Holiday Inn Express under construction that is just down the road from the Elk Grove park, call 916-478-9000 for reservations or call Sacramento-Capital Plaza, 300 J St., Sacramento, CA 95814, 916-446-0100.

We can also send you information on exciting places to visit in California to make your vacation even more memorable.

When you write or call, please give me the following information: Full Name; Full Address; and Number Attending the Reunion.

Mail your RSVP and request for further information to:

*WALLY & RONETTA HOGGE, 5221 NORTH PARKWAY, SACRAMENTO, CA, 95823, 916-428-1795, WRHOGGE@SOFTCOM.NET*

## Silent Auction

In past years we have held Silent Auctions at our Family Reunions to



Ronetta and Wally Hogge, 5221 North Parkway, Sacramento - take Florin Road east off of Hwy 99, turn left on 6th Parkway, drive to the park and turn right onto Sky Parkway, then immediately left onto North Parkway.



Reunion location ★: Elk Grove Park - go east on Elk Grove Blvd off of Rt 99 and then turn right onto Elk Grove Florin Rd.

raise money for the SFoA organization. We will be doing this again this year, but to make it really successful, we need to have you bring items (handmade items, or anything that you feel we can auction). Some of the memorable items have been; paintings, bacon getters, *Stowers Families of America* hats, quilted vests, and Levi Strauss jackets. Be creative - yours may be the one that brings the most profit for the family coffers.

### Future National Reunions

The 2004 SFoA Reunion is currently in the planning stages and it may be held in Topeka, Kansas and be hosted by William David & Beverly Stowers, 5140 South East Adams, Topeka, KS 66609, 785-862-6316 or 785-232-6021

The 2006 SFoA Reunion is also in the planning stage and it may be held in Derry, New Hampshire and be hosted by Joseph Stowers, 5 Mecca Lane, Derry, NH 03038, 603-432-2468, joes62@aol.com.

### SFoA State Family Reunions

**Virginia-2002** – Traditionally held the third Sunday in July of every year at the Bland County Fairgrounds, Bland, VA. The event will be held at 12 Noon on July 21, 2002. Contact Karen Woody at 304-325-3562 or 304-887-3200 for further details.

**West Virginia-2002** - Traditionally held the last Saturday in May (Memorial

Day weekend) of every year at Little Creek Park in South Charleston, WV. The event will be held at 12 Noon on May 25, 2002. Contact Kennie Stowers at [kstowers@wire-fire.com](mailto:kstowers@wire-fire.com) or at 304-273-5583, for further details.

### Lewis Stowers, Revolutionary War Soldier



held the third Sunday in June of every 'odd' year on the Fred G. Stowers' Farm, 501 Stowers Road - West, Dawsonville, GA 30534. Planned for Sunday, June 15, 2003. Contact Fred G. Stowers at 706-216-8053 or at [stowersrd@aol.com](mailto:stowersrd@aol.com) for further details.

**Georgia-2003** – Traditionally held the third Sunday in June of every 'odd' year on the Fred G. Stowers' Farm, 501 Stowers Road - West, Dawsonville, GA 30534. Planned for Sunday, June 15, 2003. Contact Fred G. Stowers at 706-216-8053 or at [stowersrd@aol.com](mailto:stowersrd@aol.com) for further details.

On June 16, 2001, the Sons of the American Revolution and Stowers family members gathered for a Laying of the Wreath ceremony in DeKalb County, Georgia to honor Lewis Stowers, Revolutionary War soldier.

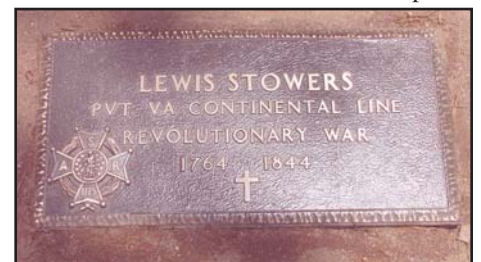
Lewis was born in Orange County, Virginia in 1764. Son of Mark Stowers (b. 1734), Lewis entered military service there in 1781 at the age of 17. He served as a Private in the company of Captain Richard White in Colonel Taylor's Regiment of the Virginia Continental Line. His regimental duties were to guard British and Hessian POWs in Albemarle County, Virginia. He served there until his discharge in May, 1782. By 1798, Lewis had acquired land in Elbert County, Georgia and was in residence there. In 1827, he won a tract of land in the Georgia Land Lottery. Sometime after that he, his wife, and his son Lewis, Jr. moved to DeKalb County and lived

there the remainder of their lives. Lewis died on November 22, 1844. Three of Lewis's children remained in Elbert County: Thomas, who married Jincy Gaines; Frances, who married Lewis McMullan; and Savannah, who married Moses McCurley.

Through the efforts of the Sons of the American Revolution, the graves of Lewis and his family were located, and with the valuable assistance of Marlene Galwardi, a descendant, plans were made for a Laying of the Wreath ceremony. The cemetery is located near I-20 in the Atlanta, GA suburbs, near the intersection of Klondike and Brown's Mill Roads, adjacent to the Georgia Power Company Training Center. Georgia Power Company employees generously cleared the area and erected a fence around the cemetery prior to the ceremony.



The ceremony, attended by a large number of Lewis Stowers descendants and officers of the Sons of the American Revolution, was most impressive. Aubrey Morris, a former announcer for WSB, was master of ceremonies. The Color Guard, in Revolutionary War uniforms, posted the colors. Marlene Galwardi gave a biography of Lewis Stowers and among several wreaths presented was one from Paula Staggs a descendant of Lewis (Paula was representing her father John William Stowers and his brother Jerry Stowers), another wreath from the *Stowers Families of America* carried by Fred Stowers, of Dawsonville, Georgia and a wreath from Joel Stowers and Marion McMullan of Athens, GA and Elberton, GA, respec-





tively. A fife and drum duo provided music during the ceremony. Following the Laying of the Wreaths and the unveiling of the marker by Michael and Timothy Holder, (both 12 years old and descendants of Lewis), a militia gun salute was given and taps sounded. A bagpipe salute concluded the ceremony.

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## Repaying Society for His Fortune



Lighting the Olympic Torch is the capstone in Jim Stowers career. The 78-year-old

businessman is running with the Olympic flame, igniting in Kansas City a spirit of giving and compassion.

“He has carried the torch for this family for years,” says his daughter, Kathleen Giacomelli. “He’s a torch of strength and I think he’s going to be the torch for the world now.”

Jim Stowers’ daughter is proud of her father’s story. It’s a story of success, but also one of enormous generosity. And by helping people he didn’t know, Jim Stowers wound up helping someone he loved.

He built a company called American Century Investments into a multi-billion-dollar enterprise, making him a very wealthy man. But in the late 80’s, Jim was diagnosed with cancer. Just a few years later, so was his wife, Virginia.

“It was a terrific blow and I thought ‘Why me?’ and then the next thing I thought was ‘How can I get the best help I can get so that I can get rid of

it,” says Jim.

Jim beat his cancer and made a decision: They would give almost all of their money, nearly \$2 billion, to help others fighting the disease.

“We just thought, what could we do that could help mankind?” says Jim. “And it is the best thing we could ever do.”

They created the Stowers Institute in Kansas City, a cutting edge research facility designed to bring the world’s top scientists together to help find the cure for diseases like cancer.

When the Stowers first saw the building it was 600,000 square feet of emptiness, a vacant former hospital. But they didn’t see something that had been abandoned, they envisioned something filled with hope and promise.

All four of the Stowers children supported their parents’ decision to invest in the institute. Amazingly, only two years after it opened, daughter Kathleen was diagnosed with cancer on her 40<sup>th</sup> birthday. The institute Jim Stowers created to help others was now there to help his own daughter.

“I just didn’t want my daughter to go through all of this and so this is great,” says Kathleen. “The gift my mom and dad have given us.”

“We’re not billionaires any longer because we’ve given it all to the institute,” says Jim, but instead they feel all the richer for doing it.

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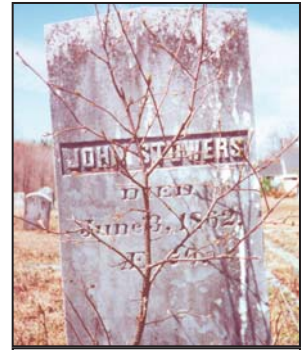
## Delving Deep into Grave Situations – a primer on how to raise more questions than answers.



Back in the late 1960’s, I found on an old geodetic map that showed a Stowers School located near Madrid, ME.

Now, I was under the impression that my illustrious Maine Family were the only ones

fortunate enough to have settled in Maine (Sandy Point), so this was quite a surprise that needed investigation. My wife Peggy and I got into the



John Stowers, d. June 3, 1862, age 70.

VW bus and headed for Reed’s Mill - the actual location of the Stowers school. Using the geodetic map as a guide, we drove up the old narrow gauge railroad bed and forded across a stream to be flagged down by an elderly gentleman at the only house for miles around. I asked if Stowers School was nearby - he said “Ayuh - come in foar a cup of coffee and one of my wife’s home made fresh out of the oven donuts” - we did. Turned out that this was the location of one of the Stowers homes - his wife got on the phone and raised the alarm throughout the territory that once again there was a Stowers on the loose in the area. After all the verbal input, we found the location of the school, who currently owns it, where some of the Stowers were buried, and bid our new found friends good bye. This was the unintentional beginning of my involvement in this branch of the Stowers in Maine. I did nothing further until the Stowers Family National Reunion at Andover, MA in 1976 where I met the congenial hosts - Frank and Lina Stowers and learned that they were descendants of the Reed’s Mill Stowers. However, I did nothing further concerning this since I was still a slave to making a living.

In early 2001, being well retired (retarded?), I started to consider checking further into this matter and with my faithful companion, Sambo a yellow labrador, and my Granddaughter Kim who was attending Farmington’s branch of the University of Maine, set out to find the Stowers School - taking along a camera for pictures. Well once again into the backwoods where we soon found ourselves not sure of where we were;



Richard Stowers, d. Feb 24, 1879, age 68 yrs 10 mo. New Sharon, ME.

and meeting a bearded local with a steaming Maine tractor (rebuilt old truck) made inquiries as to whether he needed help (since I had a bucket for water in

the car - for Sambo's needs). He allowed how he would use his felt hat for the purpose and further informed us that the road (?) we wanted was that one that went left at his house - typical laconic Maine response to a flatlanders question. You the reader, will certainly have as much of an idea where "his house" is as I did at the time. But we thanked him, turned around and continued our poking around and finally came to a BRIDGE over a stream - the county had gone and changed the scenery and put in a bridge where years before we had forded - why I don't know, since the only place around was still the old house just after the stream - which is now the location of a small maple syrup operation (no offer for coffee and donuts - not even maple syrup - alas civilization has no time for amenities these days).

We located the Stowers School (which I last knew was the summer home for a retired Worcester, MA minister), took picture and then went diagonal up and across the road and sighted the cemetery about a hundred yards back of an overgrown field with a car path down to it - went in and took pictures of the



Zereda Stowers, d. 1851

Stowers graves (Samuel, Zereda, and their son Joseph D.). Then I made MY MISTAKE - I sent copies of the pictures to Frank

Stowers who in turn showed them to his son Irving, who in turn started emailing me asking for more information re this branch of their family. Now my troubles started - a former innocent bystander now found himself embroiled in genealogical research of which he is immensely unqualified.

To start off, Irving said that in Week's Mill, I would find a cemetery of interest. So Kim, Sambo, and I were off to Week's Mill - which Irving said is only about 20 miles south of my home in Fairfield, Maine. WRONG. WRONG. WRONG. - we searched every cemetery in a radius of 10 miles of Week's Mill and found no Stowers. Boy, that Irving has gotten us off onto a wild chase. Muttering evil thoughts and exhausted we crawled home. Then, unfortunately, I got a little smarter and pulled out the index of Maine towns - an behold, there are two Week's Mills in Maine - the other over near Reed's Mill.

So the next week Kim, Sambo, and I again set off with a modern geodetic map of the area and some info from the Farmington Genealogical Society to find the city. Find it we did - again a back country road and on the banks of the Muddy there were more Stowers - more pictures and another set of photos to send to Irving, but no city - nothing but a couple of old worn out homes.

Now we are really into this pursuit - and for the next few months, off and on when I could get Kim to cut classes and Sambo was OK, we chased after every cemetery within a 20 miles radius of Farmington, ME - again with some Internet info from various historians of that area. One such cemetery, we were told by the experts, was at West New Portland. Well, being true believers in the integrity of information published on the Internet, off we went to that cemetery of about 200 graves sites - some marked - some so old to be nothing but low spots in the soil. We carefully scoured all the grave markers - Kim being of the eagle eye could always find about two thirds of the graves while I plodded along with Sambo - but this time no Stowers. Well, the gauntlet was down - twice after that day Sambo and I alone revis-

ited West New Portland to find that elusive Stowers - to no avail in the blistering heat of the summer sun - the only accomplishment was Sambo's watering of the parched earth around that area.



John Stowers, d. May 18, 1891, age 78 yrs 11 mo. Week's Mill, ME cemetery

But being a typical bull-headed Stowers, this was not going to elude me - and in a week or so - I was off (mentally and physically) again to find Ebenezer Stowers, this time with Kim. We went to the New Portland Cemetery and low and behold there was Ebenezer - his stone flat on the ground and almost completely covered with soil and grass - thank heavens for sharp eyed Kim or we would never have found it.

The other multitude of cemeteries provided some surprises in that we found Stowers of which published records do not show, that some are located in the most out of the way backwoods, that all are well maintained no matter how deep in the jungle, some are at the most beautiful scenic spots, that one must be careful where one steps or a foot can penetrate into the void of an old decayed coffin - all this to find enough Stowers to keep one and all confused for the next century - but at least they are all on film - some legible - some not so legible.

So, good hunting to you all - at least you do not have to possess a license to do so. But don't start passing the information around or you are going to be more involved than you may want to be.

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## Exploits of Judy our SFOA Genealogist

With all of *Stowers Families of America*, Volumes 1 through 5, computerized, the need for documentation has become apparent. Many of the Stowers people from those books don't have any verification of their information. Since some names have been popular names for Stowers (for example, George Washington Stowers) it is important to confirm personal information as much as possible.

A backbone of basic genealogical research is the Federal census. The 1850 census is the earliest census which lists the names of family members. A year ago, I began a survey of the census records from 1850 to 1920. By examining each census, state by state, I am extracting all the Stowers families that I can find. So far, with the help of my daughter, Janet, twenty-eight states have been completed. It is my hope that we can finish all 50 states within a few months. Later this year, the 1930 census will be released to the public, and I would like to be ready to exam it for Stowers information. By the way, any census information on your family is available from me at no charge upon request.

The information taken from the census research is being added to each individual person's record. This information is verifying what we had from the *Stowers Families of America* books. However, in many cases, the census provides new information to fill in gaps, to link families together and even to add "new" families to what has been known previously by *Stowers Families of America*. When this project is completed, *Stowers Families of America* will be able to claim a very high rate of gathering of Stowers families. The only people who might be missing will be some children whose life span did not extend through a census year. There are occasional incidents where, due to illiteracy or poor handwriting, the name Stowers is misspelled and won't show up in the indexes for the census. In some of these cases the census 10 years later will pick them up correctly. Even though the census work has been valuable, there is a cer-

tain part of the family history that will never be complete without families submitting the information that they have in their personal records. Children who died young should not be forgotten and family bible records, headstone inscriptions, letters or old labeled photographs might be the only way to complete the information on some families. We encourage you to continue to send in any family information that becomes available.

One important result of this survey of Stowers in the Federal censuses is to confirm a basic assumption that was made many years ago. From it's beginning, *Stowers Families of America* has had the inclination that all Stowers who live in the United States today, descend from the immigrant, Nicholas Stowers, who arrived in Massachusetts in 1628. The census project has not turned up any information that would change that idea. If you go back far enough, we really are all cousins.

I continue to improve two booklets that hold unique information on the Stowers. None of the *Stowers Families of America* books had space available to print burial locations. I have compiled a list, by state, then by county and by cemetery of all of the grave locations and identified graves that I know. The booklet entitled *Grave Locations of Stowers Families of America* is 55 pages and costs \$25, however, if you would like a list of the grave in your state or of just your family it is free.

The other booklet that I continue to work on is a compilation of all records that we have found on Stowers serving in the military, in conflicts from the French and Indians Wars to the present. This booklet entitled *Stowers in the American Military* is over 100 pages long and also costs \$25. Information on your ancestor is free. The information in both of these booklets do not appear in the *Stowers Families of America* volumes. Information is being added all the time. If you have information that you would like to contribute, it would be very welcomed.

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## With Love, Stories and Poems by Beulah Stowers Fox



Beulah Stowers Fox has completed work on a book entitled, *With Love, Stories and Poems*. This book is an addition to her original book, *With Love*, published in 1976.

Beulah wrote the book as a tribute to her parents and grandparents as an appreciation of her heritage. *With Love, Stories and Poems* is a story of family life during the lean years of the 1930's with a collection of poems and stories about family and friends.

Beulah is a native of Bland County and attended school at Rocky Gap, VA. She graduated from Hiwassee College in Madisonville, TN, received her BS Degree at Concord College in Athens, WV and her Masters Degree at VPI in Blacksburg, VA. She is a former teacher of Macy McClaugherty and Narrows Elementary Schools and principal of Glen Lyn Elementary School.

Books are available from Beulah S. Fox, 709 Mercer Rd., Rich Creek, VA 24147 for \$14.00 which includes postage.

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## Coldwater Community in Elbert County by Clara Adams Stowers

Marjorie Stowers Morrow and Joel Adams Stowers have recently updated and expanded their mother's book which was originally written in 1970. The book has individual chapters on families who came from Virginia in the late 1700's and settled in this northeastern Georgia county. Included is a chapter on the Stowers family, beginning with Lewis Stowers, Revolutionary War soldier who was living in Elbert County in 1798. The chapter focuses on Lewis's son Thomas, his children, and specifically on descendants of Thomas's son Francis Gaines Stowers, who was a Georgia state senator.

The book is hardbound, 136 pages,

and is \$19.00, including shipping and handling. Order from Joel A. Stowers, 300 Cedar Springs Drive, Athens, Georgia 30605.

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## Stowers Family Deaths

These deaths have occurred since the Spring 2001 SFOA Newsletter. Our sympathies go out to the families.

**Joseph Gordon Beaton**, 4 Nov, 1945 to 20 Apr 2001 in Minnesota, son of Joseph Gordon and Geneviene (Borgman) Beaton

**Judith Ann Hammond**, 24 Nov 1945 to 23 Aug 2001, daughter of Willard Merle and Minnie Alma (Stowers) Hammond

**Ola Jane (Stowers) Martin**, 19 Nov 1932 to 7 Jul 2001 in Bland, Virginia, daughter of Howard Coldy and Bessie (Robinett) Stowers, wife of George W. Martin

**Doris Jean (Stowers) Roberts**, 1950 to 2 Sept 2001 in Putnam County, West Virginia, daughter of Frank and Irene Stowers, wife of Roger Roberts

**Alvin Allen Stowers**, 5 May 1929 to 5 Jun 2001 in Las Vegas, Nevada, son of Leland Forest and Jessie Earl (Williams) Stowers

**Anne (Bridges) Stowers**, 20 Oct 1930 to 23 May 2001 in Elberton, Georgia, wife of Raymond Neal Stowers

**Calvin LeRoy Stowers**, 5 May 1929 to 18 Aug 2001 in Bellflower, California, husband of Betty Witbeck Stowers, son of Leland Forest and Jessie Earl (Williams) Stowers

**Cecil Stowers**, Nov 1919 to 1 April 2001 in Chapmanville, West Virginia, husband of Easter (Butcher) Stowers, son of Hillard and Mary Bly (Linville) Stowers

**Chester L. Stowers**, Sept 5, 1904 to Oct 26, 2001 in Sheridan, Indiana, wife of Effie Alexander Stowers, son of Gideon L. and Cora May Freeman

**Colleen Stowers**, Dec 13, 1934 to Oct 29, 2001 in Wanamingo, Minnesota, daughter of John Alden and Genevieve Marion (Breen) Stowers

**David Alan Stowers**, 9 Oct 1957 in San Diego, California to 11 Jul 2001, son of Joseph Hobson and Alta Faye (Reasoner) Stowers

**Gurnie Basil Stowers**, 28 Mar 1903 to 23 Jan 2002 in Sheridan, Indiana, son of Gideon L. and Cora May (Freeman) Stowers, husband of Edioth Marie (Clampitt) Stowers

**James H. Stowers**, 1940 to 28 Jan 2002 in Huntington, West Virginia, son of John Henry and Beunice (Porter) Stowers

**Kodie D. Stowers**, April 17, 1943 to Sept

28, 2001 Turtle Creek, West Virginia, son of Don and Pearl (Elkins) Stowers  
**Nora Lee (Cowan) Stowers**, 22 Jan 1921 to 23 Mar 2001, wife of Joe Frank Stowers  
**Otis Maurice Stowers**, Dec 3, 192 to Dec 20, 2001 in Birmingham, Alabama, husband of Ruth (Sadler) Stowers, son of Maryville and Leona W. (Johnson) Stowers  
**Pauline Stowers**, 2 June 1922 to 28 Jul 2001, buried at Smyra Church in Conyers, Rockdale, Georgia, daughter of Grier S. and Minnie L. Stowers

**Reba Mae Stowers**, 18 Jul 1915 to 29 Jul 2001 in Bluefield, Virginia, wife of Roy Bird Stowers, daughter of Milton French and Susan Eva J. (Stowers) Stowers

**Travis Alan Stowers**, 1 Jul 1984 to 1 Aug 2001 in Indianapolis, Indiana, son of Alan and Sherry (Merrick) Stowers

We'd be most appreciative if someone in our organization would be willing to maintain this list. If you are interested, please contact the author.

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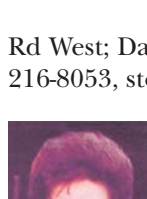
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