

Family Group Record

Everett Wayne "Red" COLLINS / Vera Vivian MOODY MRIN 14 27 Feb 2001
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Husband's Name Everett Wayne "Red" COLLINS		RIN 4	
Born	16 Nov 1921	Place	Garland, Park County, Wyoming
Chr.			
Mar.	27 Jun 1948	Place	Oakland, Alameda, California
Died	7 Jan 2010	Fremont	Alameda County California
Bur.	Jan 2010	Hayward	Alameda County California Chapel of the Bells Cemetery
Father	Edwin Miller "Edd" COLLINS	RIN 2	Mother Glacie Merle COX RIN 3 Parent Link
Husband's other wives			Parents' MRIN 1
Wife's Name Vera Vivian MOODY		RIN 135	
Born	2 Jan 1924	Place	Oakland, Alameda, California
Chr.			
Died	31 March 2014	Fremont	Alameda County California
Bur.		HAYWARD	" " " " Chapel of the Bells Cem.
Father	William Bradley MOODY	RIN 4022	Mother Annie Evelyn WELCH RIN 4023 Parent Link
Wife's other husbands			Parents' MRIN 1339
Children			
1. Sex	Name		RIN
M	Everett Wayne COLLINS (D.C.)		RIN 136
	Born	28 Jul 1951	Place Oakland, Alameda Co, California
	Chr.		
	Mar.	19 Nov 1983	Place Carmel Valley, Monterey Co, California
	Died		
	Bur.		
	Spouse Virginia Kathleen "Ginny" RUSSO (2)		RIN 139 MRIN 15 Parent Link
2. Sex	Name		RIN
M	James Edwin "Jim" COLLINS		RIN 137
	Born	31 Dec 1954	Place Oakland, Alameda, California
	Chr.		
	Mar.	13 Mar 1982	Place Mission San Jose, Alameda Co, California
	Died		
	Bur.		
	Spouse Melinda Ann TABKE		RIN 143 MRIN 16 Parent Link
3. Sex	Name		RIN
M	Richard Gordon "Rick" COLLINS		RIN 138
	Born	22 Apr 1957	Place Fremont, Alameda, California
	Chr.		
	Mar.	4 Sep 1999	Place Niles, Alameda Co, California
	Died		
	Bur.		
	Spouse Joanne Marie BUTCHER		RIN 4016 MRIN 1336 Parent Link
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Additional Information		Name and Address of Person Preparing Form	
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Everett W. (Red) Collins

Son of Edwin Miller Collins and Glacie Merle (Cox) Collins, Everett, more commonly known by his family and friends as Red, was born on November 16th, 1921 in Garland Wyoming. He was reared on farms in Atchison County, Missouri and moved to the East Bay Area of California in 1945 for the remainder of his life. He entered eternal life on January 7th, 2010.

He coached his sons as they played youth baseball in Fremont Baseball Inc. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for many years in lodges in Oakland, Fremont, Sunnyvale and Cupertino. He enjoyed Square Dancing as a member of the Farmers & Farmerettes Square Dance Club. And a past member of the Newark Lyons Club.

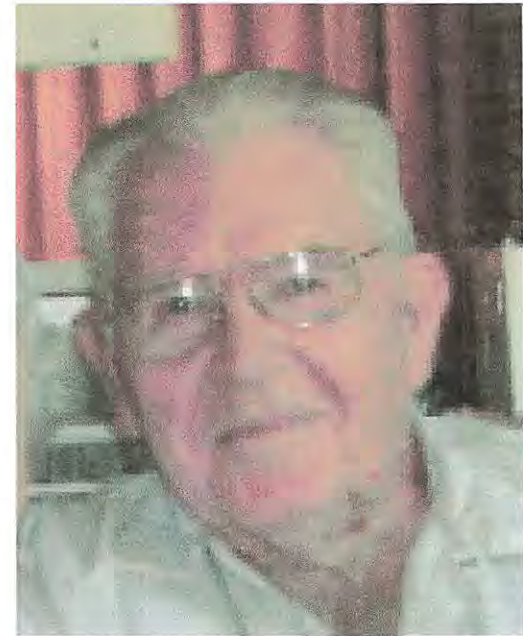
He enjoyed an employment history working for such well known companies as Nabisco, North American Aviation, Alameda Naval Air Station, Signal Oil Company, Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company and Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

He owned and operated one of the first Auto Body Shops in the area for many years. He built his shop building himself. He also owned and operated the Coin Car Wash in Newark building much of that facility himself as well. He eventually became the very first licensed Snowmobile Dealer in California.

He loved anything with an engine in it and always seemed to be able to fix anything he tried to.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a son who was still born and daughter-in-law, Virginia (Russo) Collins.

He is survived by his wife of nearly 62 years, Vera V. (Moody) Collins; son Wayne and wife Myone of La Canada, California; son Jim and wife Melinda of Kingston, Massachusetts; son Rick and wife Joanne of South Windsor, Connecticut; 6 grandchildren; 3 step-grandchildren; sister Ruth; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.



A celebration of the life of

Everett W. (Red) Collins


November 16, 1921 - January 7, 2010

Service

Greeting	<i>TBD</i>
Memories and Reflections	<i>Wayne Collins</i>
Memories and Reflections	<i>Jim Collins</i>
For Pop	<i>Rick Collins</i>
Red Stories	<i>Any</i>
Independent Order of Odd Fellows	
Hymn	<i>Amazing Grace – Joanne Collins</i>
“It’s been fun, Red”	<i>TBD</i>







Wedding of Vera Vivian Moody & Everett W. Collins
Oakland, CA.
27 June 1948

Reception
immediately following the ceremony
in the Church Parlors

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Moody
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Vera Vivian
to
Mr. Everett Wayne Collins
on Sunday, the twenty-seventh of June
at four o'clock in the afternoon
Emmanuel Presbyterian Church
Forty-ninth and Webster Streets
Oakland, California

By Mike Johnson

"I don't think that snowmobilers have any more rights than anyone else — but I don't think we have any less either."

The speaker is "Red" Collins, a Fremont man who is described by his friends as the "snowmobiler's snowmobiler." He's talking about the controversy that sometimes heats up over snowy landscapes between snowmobilers and cross-country skiers.

"We are noisy," he admits as one of the justified complaints of the cross-country skiers. "But we're not nearly as noisy as we once were and we're getting quieter all the time." He opens the engine compartment on one of the Ski-Doo's that he sells at his Newark store. The muffler is a large cylinder. "Twice the size as it once was," he says.

But there are even benefits to the cross-country skier that come from snowmobiles, he points out. The skiers, especially the beginners, are often very glad to find snowmobile tracks to ski in, he says. The packed snow makes for easier skiing.

Another benefit is the occasional helping hand that a snowmobiler can offer the skier. "A skier is awful glad to see a snowmobile when he's in trouble," says Collins who has seen more than one cross-country skier riding rather than skiing out of the forest on a twisted ankle.

"Look, it's a big world. All we want is to get along with everyone. We'll all just have to learn to live together."

Collins speaks with the reasoned tone of a man who has given the matter considerable thought. His thinking has matured over almost 10 years, during which he became the first licensed snowmobile dealer in California (his license on the wall carries the number S-0000) and the president of the Bay Area Snow Hoppers (BASH), one of two snowmobile clubs in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Collins is a stocky man with the lingering drawl of his childhood Missouri in his voice. A former stock car racer, who used to race at the old Oakland stadium (where Macy's now stands), Collins rode his first snowmobile in 1968 for thrills and chills.

First lured by the hill 'n dale snowmobile racing that can sometimes average 60 miles per hour, he soon discovered the enjoyment of what he calls "putt-putting around." He became a recreational driver.

It wasn't long before he was selling the Ski-Doo brand of snowmobile. And where there were sales there was a need for maintenance and repairs. Before he knew it, his car body repair business was changing into a snowmobile dealership.

He shows the 1977 models with pride — new water-cooled engines, new suspensions, improvements galore. But the early days of the sport interest him, too, and it doesn't take much for him to start recounting the little-known history of this modern sport.

"Of course," he says with a long pause, "the Russians claim they invented the snowmobile."

And other nations also claim that honor — a list would read like the United Nations charter. "But as far as I can tell the Canadians were the first," says Collins, pointing to a drawing of an unlikely looking device on his wall.

Standing on wooden runners, powered by a Model-T engine and pushed along with a propeller, the 1922 invention of J. Armand Bombardier of Quebec was short-lived. It is generally credited as being the first snowmobile that ran, however.

After a brisk run down the main street of his home town, Bombardier was grounded by his dad. The father didn't like the proximity of his son to the whirling propeller.

But — with better safety measures — this was just the first in a long line of machines that ran across the snow.

In Canada, as in many parts of the United States, wintertime travel was a major headache, and the snowmobile soon became an idea whose time had come. In fact, one of the first snowmobiles made by Bombardier was sold in 1935 to a snowbound priest for \$500. He used it in making his parish calls when the mercury dropped. It wasn't until 1974 that the priest replaced his vintage snowmobile, which had by now become a collector's item.

One of the interesting things about those early days — like the early days of the automobile — is that the first snowmobiles are now considered antiques and can fetch a higher price than they did originally, according to Collins. In Quebec there is a museum devoted to these unusual vehicles. Some of its plywood and motorcycle engine-powered denizens are today worth many times their brand new price.

What began as a Canadian industry is still largely a Canadian industry, explains Collins. During the 1960's and early 1970's there was a tremendous growth in snowmobile sales. People all over the country and world — anywhere there was snow and the need to move around — were discovering these machines.

The Ski Doo company alone in 1973 produced one million snowmobiles. In the next several years companies sprang up like spring mushrooms.

"But the market became saturated," says Collins. "Once there were 124 companies making snowmobiles . . . now there's only 11. And it won't be long before there's even fewer."

Collins' own line, Ski Doo, will produce a fourth of its 1973 record this year.

Oddly, it's not because there are fewer people

Yosemite's Skimeister

In the summer, Nic keeps up his physical lifestyle by directing Yosemite's five High Sierra Camps, located about six miles apart, which are used as stopovers for backpackers and horseback riders.

But skiing, he'll admit, is his first love. And Nic has devoted his wintertime energies to making Badger a top-notch learn-to-ski area.

The area's smaller size (it has just three chairlifts and two T-bars) its excellent progression of beginning to low intermediate runs, and its low-keyed operation make it an ideal spot for first-time skiers of any age and for families. There is none of that jet-set frenzy that often intimidates new skiers.

Surprisingly, most of the skiers are from the Central Valley, Los Angeles and the eastern United States (on mid-week package tours), even though Badger is actually closer to the Bay Area than Lake Tahoe.

Yosemite, of course, has the added lure of its spectacular peaks in winter and a diversity of winter activities that includes cross-country skiing, ranger-led snowshoe walks, sno-cat tours of Badger Pass and ice-skating.

The many moods of the park are what keeps Nic from becoming bored.

"When I first came here there were just three rope tows and one T-Bar," he recalls. "And I was skiing on 220 centimeter skis. There have been tremendous innovations in equipment over the years to the point where anyone can learn."

Nic says his school is just starting to experiment with the new Gallwey ("Inner Game of Tennis") teaching techniques, in which students are encouraged to feel what they are doing and express this to their instructors, rather than being told to perform a series of exercises that seem to have no direct meaning.

The Gallwey method is becoming a new rage among ski instructors who are looking to escape the rigid, formalized techniques which have existed at many resorts.

Nic heads up a staff of 35 full and part time instructors, including his two daughters, Cindy, 17, and Robin, 19.



Nic shows how



Daughter Cindy, left, also an instructor, helps dad with youngsters

"They have been skiing since they were three years old," he said. "Because they are my children, I guess I demand more discipline from them than the rest of my staff. They've been working for me for four years and I haven't had any arguments."

Every November, Nic teaches what he calls a "dry land school" in Fresno. "I get 600 to 700 people in a field and instruct them over a P.A. system. I give dry land instructions two hours a week for three weeks prior to the ski season. By the time they get to the slopes, they have learned some of the basic techniques. It really makes a difference."

In 1967, Nic, who grew up skiing in the Laurentian mountains of his native Quebec, was accorded something of an honor when he was invited by the French government to observe the certification of ski instructors at world-famous Chamonix and lec-

ture on American ski techniques.

The trip prompted several French instructors to come to Badger Pass where they learned first-hand about U.S. skiing.

Why has Nic stayed in Yosemite for nearly 30 years?

"I think it's the quality of the people who come to the park for an outdoor experience," he said. "They are people I like to help because they are really genuine."

"Almost every week I meet someone who learned from me 25 years ago, and now I'm teaching their grandchildren. I'm working on my third generation of skiers."

And, judging from Nic's stamina and enthusiasm, his face may be a familiar one at Yosemite's Badger Pass for years to come.

Everett W. (Red) Collins Sr.

More commonly known as Red, he was born on Nov. 16th, 1921 near Garland, Wyoming. He was raised on farms in Atchison County, Missouri and moved to the East Bay in 1945. Ten years later he and his wife, Vera, bought a home in Fremont where he lived out the rest of his life. He entered eternal life on Jan. 7th, 2010.

During World War II, he worked for North American Aviation building B-25 bombers near Kansas City.

After the war, Red kept himself busy after moving to the East Bay working a wide range of jobs. He worked at the Alameda Naval Air Station as a civilian employee. He managed two Signal Oil Gas Stations and drove a Gas Truck for them as well. His true passion for cars lead him to pursue a career at the Dodge Plant in San Leandro, starting as an assembly technician and moving his way up to General Foreman of the Body Division. After the Dodge plant closed, Red was able to obtain employment with Ford Motor Co. as a foreman at their assembly plant in Milpitas. Cars consumed his life beyond the workweek. Some of his most exciting memories were on the weekends driving around the Oakland Stadium, the high-banked 5/8th mile oval in San Leandro as a Sprint Car driver. He raced at other tracks in the area as well. He also worked at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory for a time.

After his career on the oval ended, Red built and operated one of the first auto body shops in the Fremont area, Collins Body & Paint. Some of his work was even published in local hot-rod magazines. A few years later, Red built the coin-operated car wash in Newark. The car wash allowed Red to clean the cars he worked on, all the while earning a little money on the side.

After starting to build his own cabin above Sonora, Red developed a love for snowmobiles. He added to his repertoire and became the first licensed snowmobile dealer in California. He rode with enthusiasm up to age 80.

Red enjoyed many hobbies. He was an active member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Oakland, Fremont, Sunnyvale and Cupertino. Taking part in his son's lives, Red coached their teams as they played youth baseball in Fremont. He and Vera also enjoyed square dancing as members of the Farmers & Farmerettes Square Dance Club of Newark do-si-doing wherever they went.

Red was a true Mr. Fix-It, always finding a way to make something work, occasionally even better than it had before. Some of his creations were the reengineering of his hearing aides and built a motorized snowboard.

He is survived by his wife of nearly 62 years, Vera (Moody) Collins of Fremont; son Wayne and wife Myone of La Canada, Calif.; son Jim and wife Melinda of Kingston, Mass.; son Rick and wife Joanne of South Windsor, Conn.; 6 grandchildren; 3 step-grandchildren; sister Ruth McQuerry of Orange, Calif.; and many cousins, nieces and nephews..



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Greeting Don Moody

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

How Great Thou Art Joanne Collins

Reflections

Wayne Collins

Jim Collins

Rick Collins

Remembrances of Red All

God Be With You Till We Meet Again All

Benediction Wayne Collins



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A Remembrance

As time is marking the one year anniversary of our mom's passing, we are reminded of both our parents and everything they did for us. While they are no longer alive, they will always be with us. Both our parents cared for us very much. As you grow older, you come to realize being a parent is not always easy. No one agrees with everything their parents did while raising you. But you become secure in the knowledge over time that your parents did the very best they could with the tools God gave them.

Our mom was loving and kind to everyone who knew her. We feel fortunate she was our mother. As I have said before, no one has a better mom than we do. While our dad provided her the means, she raised us to be who we are as much as anyone. She changed our diapers, washed our clothes, fed us, gave us a clean place to live and taught us how to live. She lived her life for her children and her family. If there was anything she could do to help any of us, she would drop whatever she was doing immediately and render whatever help she could and more.

Personally, I had food allergies when I was young. Mom did everything she could to help me. I spent many nights in a steam tent she set up in our bedroom to help me breath while I slept. She took me to a specialist who found I had the allergies causing my trouble and went out of her way to get what I needed to treat it, even though she had no idea what that would be. She did things like that for all of us. We were first in her life.

She used to bake a lot in when we were growing up. She made special treats for us, cakes, cookies, pies and so forth. After it was found I had to be on a special diet, it doubled her work

load. Whenever she baked, she made two, one just for me according to my diet and a different one for the rest of our family. She came up with a recipe for what looked like chocolate cake made with Carob Powder and Sanka Coffee. That was chocolate cake to me. Whenever we went to the grocery store, we spent extra time reading the Ingredients of everything to be sure I could have it. It was quite a task as I couldn't have anything with either milk or corn products in it. Non-fat milk solids, corn syrup, corn starch or corn sugar is in everything. She took me to the dr. twice a week for shots for my allergies for years.

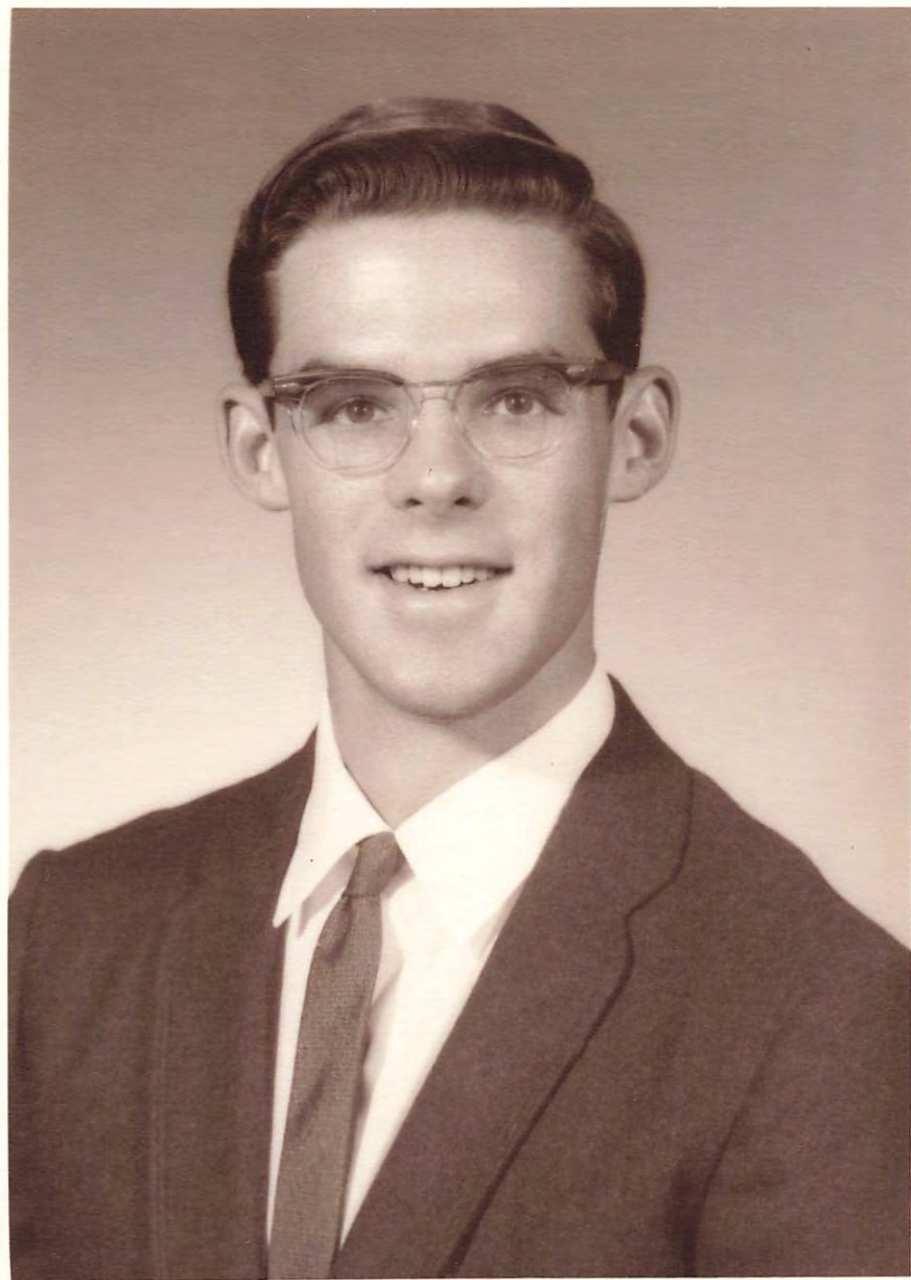
As we heard her time was close, Jim and I flew out as soon as we could to try to see her. She had been found unresponsive and her heart stopped twice getting her to the hospital. Wayne was able to see her the night before we arrived and told her we were coming. She was responsive then. Jim and I arrived the following morning and we got the call as we were just a few blocks from reaching her. We were all there and were able to see her and say our goodbyes together. It's been said she made the choice for us so we wouldn't have to make the choice to take her off life support. That would be what she would do, make it easier for everyone else.

She always told us she didn't want there to be a Service for her when she passed, even though that was just her not wanting anyone to put themselves out for her. We chose to abide by her wish even though she was as deserving of it as anyone. Life has spread our family all over the country. She had been in ill health a long time and many had not seen her much in recent years. So we thought it best for everyone to just remember her as she was in their own way.

Farewell, mom. You were a wonderful wife, mother, sister, grandma, aunt and friend. We love you. We thank you. We miss you and think of you often.

Our parents are interned together at the Chapel of the Chimes in Hayward, California.

Peace be with you all.



Everett Wayne Collins Jr. Age 17
Senior Washington High School
Fremont, CA 1968-69

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Born	28 Jul 1951	Place	Oakland, Alameda Co, California	
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Died				
Bur.				
Father	Everett Wayne "Red" COLLINS	RIN 4	Mother	Vera Vivian MOODY RIN 135 Parent Link
Husband's other wives				Parents' MRIN 14
Wife's Name		Virginia Kathleen "Ginny" RUSSO		RIN 139
Born	13 Nov 1952	Place	Monterey, Monterey Co, California	
Chr.				
Died	12 Oct 2000	Place	Los Angeles Co, California	
Bur.	16 Oct 2000	Place	Hollywood Hills, Los Angeles Co, California, Forest Lawn Cem	
Father	Salvatore "Sal" RUSSO	RIN 4026	Mother	Faye (---) RIN 4027 Parent Link
Wife's other husbands				Parents' MRIN 1341
Children				
1.Sex	Name			
M	Jeffrey Wayne COLLINS			RIN 140
Born	19 Jul 1985	Place	Pasadena, Los Angeles, California	
Chr.				
Mar.	2010 OAKLAND	Alameda County California		
Died				
Bur.				
Spouse				Parent Link
2.Sex	Name			
F	Michelle Lynn COLLINS			RIN 141
Born	28 Nov 1986	Place	Pasadena, Los Angeles, California	
Chr.				
Mar.	13 DEC 2008	UTAH		
Died				
Bur.				
Spouse Brigham Thomas Taylor				Parent Link
3.Sex	Name			
M	Bryan Richard COLLINS			RIN 142
Born	15 Nov 1990	Place	La Canada, Los Angeles Co, California	
Chr.				
Mar.				
Died				
Bur.				
Spouse				Parent Link
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HUMANITARIANS — Sybil Brand, left, congratulates Dr. Wayne Collins of La Cañada Flintridge, the recipient of the 1999 Humanitarian Award presented by the Southern California Motion Picture Council. A lifetime member of the Council, Brand had expressed her desire to meet the young chiropractor. "Dr. Collins makes me so proud to be an American," she said.

Local receives prestigious award

The Southern California Motion Picture Council's prestigious Humanitarian Award was presented to La Cañada Flintridge resident Dr. Wayne Collins this month before a luminary laden audience at The Sportsman's Lodge in Studio City. Annually for 63 years, worthy recipients from the entertainment industry, business and health care sectors have been selected for SCMPC recognition.

Collins, a chiropractor since January 1975, received the accolade just two years after it was bestowed on the renowned City of Hope.

Founded in 1936, the SCMPC is dedicated to the preservation and perpetuation of wholesome family entertainment in motion pictures and television.

Sybil Brand, a humanitarian and lifetime member of SCMPC, played a prominent role in bestowing this year's award on Collins. She had expressed her admiration for his

work and her desire to meet him.

Collins is the founder and CEO of South Lake Medical Center in Pasadena, where patients can be treated with the combined skills of chiropractic, medical doctors, acupuncturists, podiatrists, massage therapy and physical therapy. Collins specializes in musculo skeletal disorders, injury and pain control.

Twice he was elected "Doctor of the Year, and was also twice presented the Distinguished Service Award by his peers in the San Gabriel Valley Chiropractic Society.

Collins, his wife, Jenny and the couple's three children are active members in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. As a parent, Collins is currently involved with the Indian Guide/Indian Princess programs of the Crescenta-Cañada YMCA, AYSO soccer, Little League, and is a Scoutmaster in the Boy Scouts of America.

DR. COLLINS

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OF THE YEAR AWARD

FROM SOUTHERN

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"The public wants true holistic cures and we have integrated the professions together to serve them instead of fighting with one another," remarked Dr. Collins. "It's about time, don't you think?"

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Dr. Collins was also designated "an outstanding young man in America" in 1979 by the Outstanding Young Men of America Incorporated.

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**Dr. Collins Receives
Prestigious
Humanitarian Award
La Cañada Valley Sun
12-23-99**

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GINNY COLLINS

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It is with great sadness that I announce the passing of my beautiful wife Ginny. She gallantly fought breast cancer for eighteen years with great dignity and grace. Our three children, Jeff, Michelle, and Bryan love their mother greatly. She gave them all a lasting legacy of perseverance and faith.

12 noon
Her funeral will be held on Monday, October 16, 2000 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, La Crescenta Stake Center, 4550 Raymond Avenue, La Crescenta. Private burial will be held immediately following at Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills.

Directions: From Foothill Blvd., turn north on Rosemont. Driveway is on your left just behind Ralph's shopping center.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to:

Make A Wish Foundation,
1875 Century Park East Suite 1460, Los Angeles, CA 90067

We love you all.

IN MEMORY OF

VIRGINIA "GINNY" COLLINS

Wife of Dr. E. Wayne Collins
Mother of Jeffrey, Michelle, and Bryan Collins
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Russo
Sister of Gerald Russo, Rick Russo, and Laurie Classen

FUNERAL SERVICE

Monday, October 16, 2000 12:00 pm
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
La Crescenta Stake Center

PALL BEARERS.....	Dennis Ballard, Doug Classen, Jim Collins, Rick Collins, Rick Russo, Brad Swenson
CONDUCTING.....	Bishop Brian Kelley
ORGANIST	Pat Anderson
CHORISTER	Bryan Johanson
OPENING HYMN.....	"Love at Home" #318
OPENING PRAYER	Jeff Frame
MY SISTER GINNY	Laurie Classen
FRIENDS FOREVER.....	Elaine Frame
"WE'RE THANKING YOU".....	Melanie Ballard, Christie Frandsen
REMEMBERING GINNY	Wayne Collins
"I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVES"	Mick Wetzel, viola Stacy Wetzel, violin accompanied by Coleen Thatcher
MESSAGE OF COMFORT.....	President Bill Reynolds
BRIEF TESTIMONIALS.....	Congregants
REMARKS	Bishop Brian Kelley
CLOSING HYMN.....	"I Am a Child of God" #301 Children's Chorus & Congregation
CLOSING PRAYER.....	Dan Dodge

Private burial at Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills, immediately following service

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to:
Make-A-Wish Foundation,
1875 Century Park East Suite 1460, Los Angeles, CA 90067

Ginny's family wishes to sincerely thank all the wonderful people of the community who have generously assisted them in countless ways.



VIRGINIA KATHLEEN COLLINS

NOVEMBER 13, 1952 – OCTOBER 12, 2000

October, 2000

MEMORIES OF GINNY:

Friendly. Vivacious. Charming. Amiable. These are but a few of the glowing terms we heard describing Wayne's fiancée. We looked forward to meeting this young lady. Unfortunately, we were unable to attend the wedding. Before we learned when they planned to enter the bonds of Holy Matrimony, we made plans to visit the Hawaiian Islands to celebrate my sixtieth birthday. Although apprehensive the newlyweds would consider our presence intrusive, we invited them to be our guests one evening on Maui.

We met Ginny and Wayne at one of the beautiful hotels on Kaanapali Beach. Our concerns quickly vanished as we visited, enjoyed refreshments, and watched a gorgeous sunset from the patio. Ginny exuded congeniality, warmth, and pleasure at meeting more of the family. Her energy and poise were unbelievable. Her large, pretty, expressive, dark eyes revealed her love for Wayne and acceptance of us. After more visiting during dinner, we reluctantly departed knowing this was their special time together.

Over the years we came to love and respect this gutsy lady more and more. She made the transition from energetic business person to an even more energetic loving mother, devoted wife, and dedicated worker for God's cause. Ginny radiated optimism despite numerous set-backs from demon cancer. She touched many lives.

We cherish memories of Ginny, Wayne, and children, attending and participating in our fiftieth wedding anniversary party. We remember and admire her determination to help make Everett and Vera's fiftieth wedding anniversary a truly special day for them despite one of her more severe relapses a few days earlier. When well-wishers crowded around the guests-of-honor, preventing her from video recording the activities, she said, in a weakened but still kind and authoritative voice, "Please, let me through. I am supposed to video this affair!" The well-wishers, admiring her spunk and dedication to making the event memorable for her in-laws, promptly let her through.

Ginny set an example for exhibiting happiness and optimism, being productive and loving while coping with adversity that will be impossible to emulate. Yes, we are most fortunate to have known her and have had her as a member of the family. We will miss her.

With love,

Aunt Ruth

Uncle Wayne

Brigham & Michelle

DR. WAYNE AND MYONE COLLINS
AND THE LATE VIRGINIA "GINNY" COLLINS
ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
THE MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTER

Michelle Lynn Collins

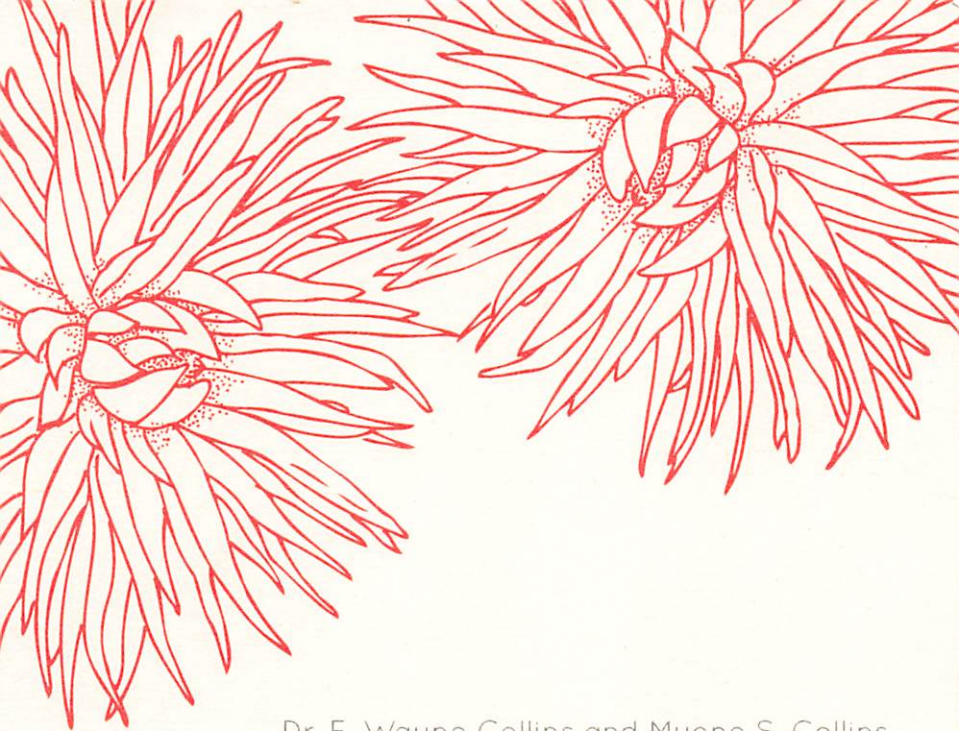
TO

Brigham Thomas Taylor

SON OF DONALD GENE AND DEILA TAYLOR
ON SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH OF DECEMBER
TWO THOUSAND AND EIGHT
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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
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Dr. E. Wayne Collins and Myone S. Collins
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daughter of Bruce and Josephine Mork

to **JEFFREY WAYNE COLLINS**

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Please join us for a reception held in their honor.

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June 2010

Jeffrey Wayne Collins

Stacey Kathleen Marks

Family Group Record

James Edwin "Jim" COLLINS / Melinda Ann TABKE MRIN 16 12 Mar 2001
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Husband's Name		RIN 137	
James Edwin "Jim" COLLINS			
Born	31 Dec 1954	Place	Oakland, Alameda, California
Chr.			
Mar.	13 Mar 1982	Place	Mission San Jose, Alameda Co, California
Died			
Bur.			
Father	Everett Wayne "Red" COLLINS	RIN 4	Mother Vera Vivian MOODY RIN 135 Parent Link
Husband's other wives			Parents' MRIN 14
Wife's Name		RIN 143	
Melinda Ann TABKE			
Born	25 Dec 1959	Place	Hayward, Alameda Co, California
Chr.			
Died			
Bur.			
Father	Jerry W. TABKE	RIN 4024	Mother Vivian SCOTT RIN 4025 Parent Link
Wife's other husbands			Parents' MRIN 1340
Children			
1.Sex	Name		
F	Sabrina Christine COLLINS		RIN 144
	Born	6 Nov 1984	Place Fremont, Alameda Co, California
	Chr.		
	Mar.		
	Died		
	Bur.		
	Spouse		Parent Link
2.Sex	Name		
M	Brent Benjamin COLLINS		RIN 145
	Born	18 Oct 1986	Place Fremont, Alameda Co, California
	Chr.		
	Mar.		
	Died		
	Bur.		
	Spouse		Parent Link
<input type="checkbox"/> Check here if other children are listed on additional pages.			
Additional Information		Name and Address of Person Preparing Form	
		Ruth C. & Wayne H. McQuerry	
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		Orange, CA	
		92869-4757	
		Phone (714) 633-7129 Date Prepared 12 Mar 2001	

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Richard Gordon "Rick" COLLINS / Joanne Marie BUTCHER MRIN 1338
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Husband's Name Richard Gordon "Rick" COLLINS		RIN 138	
Born	22 Apr 1957	Place	Fremont, Alameda Co, California
Chr.			
Mar.	4 Sep 1999	Place	Niles, Alameda Co, California
Died			
Bur.			
Father	Everett Wayne "Red" COLLINS	RIN	4
Mother	Vera Vivian MOODY	RIN	135
		Parent Link	
Husband's other wives		Parents' MRIN 14	
Wife's Name Joanne Marie BUTCHER		RIN 4016	
Born	23 Jan 1962	Place	Fremont, Alameda Co, California
Chr.			
Died			
Bur.			
Father	William John "Bill" BUTCHER	RIN	4021
Mother	Janet Sophia HOFFMANN	RIN	4028
		Parent Link	
Wife's other husbands	John Philip TUGGLE	RIN	4017
		Parents' MRIN 1338	
Children			
1. Sex	Name		
M	Richard Gordon COLLINS (Jr.)		RIN 4937
Born	22 Feb 2004	Place	Buffalo, Wright Co, Minnesota
Chr.			
Mar.			
Died			
Bur.			
		Parent Link	
Spouse			
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Richard Gordon "Rick" COLLINS / Joanne Marie BUTCHER MRIN 1336
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Husband	Richard Gordon "Rick" COLLINS	RIN 138
<p>Notes for Richard Gordon "Rick" COLLINS: PARENTS-BIRTH-SIBLINGS: Everett and Vera (Moody) Collins, personal communication; verbal, letters, and birth announcements.</p> <p>MARRIAGE: Wedding of Joanne Marie Tuiggle and Richard Gordon Collins at Niles Congregational Church, Fremont, California; Ruth and Wayne McQuerry attended.</p> <p>RESIDENCE-OCCUPATION: Joanne (Butcher) Collins, personal communication; verbal and email messages to Ruth and Wayne McQuerry including one dated 7 March 2001; NOTES: (1) Residence: South Winsor, Connecticut. (2) Occupation: Applications Manager, Mazak Corp.</p> <p>CHILD: Nina M. Hoffar, personal communication; 2004; email message dated 25 Feb. 2004, to Ruth and Wayne McQuerry and others; NOTES: (1) Richard Gordon Collins Jr. born 3:54 am; weight: 8 pounds and 13 ounces; length: 21 inches. (2) Birth information and picture posted on Buffalo Hospital "New Baby News" website.</p>		
Wife	Joanne Marie BUTCHER	RIN 4016
<p>Notes for Joanne Marie BUTCHER: PARENTS-BIRTH-MARRIAGES-CHILDREN: Joanne (Butcher) Collins, personal communication; verbal and email message dated 7 March 2001 to Ruth and Wayne McQuerry.</p> <p>CHILD: Nina M. Hoffar, personal communication; 2004; email message dated 25 Feb. 2004, to Ruth and Wayne McQuerry and others; NOTES: (1) Richard Gordon Collins Jr. born 3:54 am; weight: 8 pounds and 13 ounces; length: 21 inches. (2) Birth information and picture posted on Buffalo Hospital "New Baby News" website.</p>		
Other Marriages:		
	John Philip TUGGLE bef 1985(Div) Place	RIN 4017 MRIN 1337
Child 1	Richard Gordon COLLINS (Jr.)	RIN 4937
<p>Notes for Richard Gordon COLLINS (Jr.): PARENTS-BIRTH: Nina M. Hoffar, personal communication; 2004; email message dated 25 Feb. 2004, to Ruth and Wayne McQuerry and others; NOTES: (1) Born 3:54 am; weight: 8 pounds and 13 ounces; length: 21 inches. (2) Birth information and picture posted on Buffalo Hospital "New Baby News" website.</p>		

I found this story stored on my computer. I think i probably was the one that wrote it, but no one signed it so I'll take credit! Hope you will enjoy this review of your "big" day.
Love, Aunt Ruth

WEDDING, RICK COLLINS and JOANNE TUGGLE

Richard Gordon "Rick" Collins and Joanne Marie (Butcher) Tuggle were married in the Niles Congregational Church, Fremont, California, on Saturday, 4 September 1999, at 4:00 PM. Rick, born 22 April 1957, is the youngest child of Everett "Red" and Vera (Moody) Collins. This was his first marriage. Joanne, born in 1962, is a daughter of Bill and Janet Butcher. She was married previously and has three children, namely Randy Tuggle, age 14, Ashley Tuggle, age 12 and Carly Tuggle, age 8.

The wedding was somewhat unique in that all the attendants were children 14 years old and younger. Joanne's three children and all five of Rick's nieces and nephews were in the wedding party. The "lineup" was as follows:

- Randy Tuggle, Best Man
- Ashley Tuggle, Maid of Honor
- Carly Tuggle, Flower Girl
- Sabrina Collins, Bridesmaid (Daughter of Jim and Malinda, age 14)
- Brent Collins, Groomsman (Son of Jim and Malinda, age 10)
- Jeffrey Collins, Groomsman (Son of Wayne and Ginny, age 14)
- Michelle Collins, Bridesmaid (Daughter of Wayne and Ginny, age 12)
- Bryan Collins, Ring Bearer (Son of Wayne and Ginny, age 8)

The "kids" performed their parts in an outstanding manner. They probably aged, matured, considerably during the two days – wedding rehearsal and wedding.

The bride wore a long white dress with a full train. She had a short veil and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The groom was decked out in a black tux with a white bow tie and a white cummerbund.

The female attendants, except for the flower girl, wore long, dark green (forest green) dresses and shoes dyed to match. The maid of honor and bridesmaids each carried a bouquet of flowers. Carly's dress was white. She carried a basket of flowers. The male attendants wore black tuxes, green bow ties, and green cummerbunds. The wedding party certainly made a striking appearance.

Levity prevailed at both the rehearsal and the wedding. Rick is something of a "cut up." In this respect, he definitely takes after his father and grandfather Collins and not after his mother or grandmother Collins! Joanne seems to do her share in the "clowning around" department. Rick was responsible for several "show stoppers" during the rehearsal and during the wedding. For example, as Joanne was reciting her vows during the rehearsal, Rick piped up with "Something is missing -- where is the vow to obey?" The minister promptly responded, in a somewhat droll voice and obviously struggling to stifle a laugh, "I haven't gotten to YOUR vows yet!" One of Rick's practical joke resulted in "laughter pause" during the wedding ceremony. When it became time to exchange rings and the ring bearer presented the ring to the groom, Joanne let out a shriek and then burst out laughing. It seems that after they became engaged, Rick won a plastic ring enclosed in a purple plastic egg at an arcade. He informed Joanne that ring was to be her wedding ring. Well, he put her real wedding band inside the plastic egg and the ring bearer presented the purple plastic egg at the appropriate time! Considerable time lapsed before laughter of the bride and groom subsided sufficiently

for Rick to decapitate the plastic egg, retrieve the real wedding ring, and place it on Joanne's finger.

The Niles Church is small. Do not know how many people attended the wedding but the church was full. More than 150 well-wishers -- family, friends and coworkers -- attended the reception following the wedding. Although most of the attendees were from Fremont and surrounding communities, others came from various parts of the country. Jim, Malinda and family probably came the farthest -- from Massachusetts. Joanne's best friend flew in from Louisiana. We, and Wayne and family, came in from the Los Angeles area.

Ginny is a real trooper. She was determined to attend the festivities despite her illness. She was in Mexico undergoing treatment following a severe set back a few days earlier. With the help of her mother, she boarded a plane in San Diego and flew to San Jose Saturday morning. Earlier, Wayne and children had driven up in their motor home. Rick, and Joanne, was quite understanding of her illness and appreciative of her efforts to attend. Rick wrote a prayer of thanks and dedication to her that was read as a part of the wedding ceremony. This was, undoubtedly, the most serious part of the entire ceremony. Family and friends aware of Ginny's plight and her gutsy behavior were deeply touched. Although she is blind and can hardly walk, she managed to dance one dance. First, it was just Wayne and Ginny. Then Bryan joined them to make it a threesome.

The children got in on "decorating" the newlywed's car. Jim and a Moody cousin procured the materials and let the kids do their thing. The decorations were mild and in good taste -- far from the somewhat raunchy decoration of Jim's car when he and Malinda were married. Jim, when kidded about the difference, noted that "Some people just got carried away" while looking straight at his brother, Wayne. Wayne insisted that one of the Moody cousins did most of the decorating of Jim's car. Sabrina overheard the conversation and asked "What did it say?" Jim quickly responded "When you get to be 21, you can look at the pictures!" Sabrina rolled her eyes, grunted disgustedly, but said nothing.

The bride and groom were duly impressed by the decorations on, and in, their SUV when they came out. A couple of the balloons that could impair the driver's vision were moved. The piece of limburger cheese was quickly found and disposed of. They told us later that they stopped at a car wash and cleaned the vehicle, inside and outside, before going to their hotel. Thus they found and disposed of some "smelly" cat food and the dead fish before it became really "fragrant." Their attire (they were still in their wedding duds) and activity must have evoked many chuckles from other patrons of the car wash!

The newlyweds will live in Connecticut - not far from Hartford. Rick accepted a transfer to that area by the company he works for. Apparently it is good promotion for him. They have purchased a lot and are in the process of finalizing plans for the construction of their new home. Joanne does not plan to work for a while. Will be a stay-at-home Mom helping the children adjust to their new surroundings.

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Joanne Marie BUTCHER / John Philip TUGGLE MRIN 1337
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Wife's Name Joanne Marie BUTCHER		RIN 4016
Born 23 Jan 1962	Place Fremont, Alameda Co, California	
Chr.		
Mar. bef 1985(Div)	Place	
Died		
Bur.		
Father William John "Bill" BUTCHER RIN 4021	Mother Janet Sophia HOFFMANN RIN 4028	Parent Link
Wife's other husbands Richard Gordon "Rick" COLLINS RIN 138		Parents' MRIN 1338
Husband's Name John Philip TUGGLE		RIN 4017
Born 23 Jan 1957	Place	
Chr.		
Died		
Bur.		
Father	Mother	Parent Link
Husband's other wives		
Children		
1.Sex M	Name Randy Jason TUGGLE RIN 4018	
Born 21 May 1985	Place Fremont, Alameda Co, California	
Chr.		
Mar.		
Died		
Bur.	Parent Link	
Spouse		
2.Sex F	Name Ashley Jenea TUGGLE RIN 4019	
Born 2 Mar 1987	Place Fremont, Alameda Co, California	
Chr.		
Mar.		
Died		
Bur.	Parent Link	
Spouse		
3.Sex F	Name Carly Ann TUGGLE RIN 4020	
Born 17 Jul 1991	Place Fremont, Alameda Co, California	
Chr.		
Mar.		
Died		
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Spouse		
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Joanne Marie BUTCHER / John Philip TUGGLE MRIN 1337
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Wife	Joanne Marie BUTCHER	RIN 4016
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Other Marriages:		
	Richard Gordon "Rick" COLLINS 4 Sep 1999 Place Niles, Alameda Co, California	RIN 138 MRIN 1336
Husband	John Philip TUGGLE	RIN 4017
Notes for John Philip TUGGLE: BIRTH-SPOUSE-CHILDREN: Joanne (Butcher) Collins, personal communication; email message dated 7 March 2001 to Ruth and Wayne McQuerry.		
Child 1	Randy Jason TUGGLE	RIN 4018
Notes for Randy Jason TUGGLE: PARENTS-BIRTH-SIBLINGS: Joanne (Butcher) Collins, personal communication; email message dated 7 March 2001 to Ruth and Wayne McQuerry.		
Child 2	Ashley Jenea TUGGLE	RIN 4019
Notes for Ashley Jenea TUGGLE: PARENTS-BIRTH-SIBLINGS: Joanne (Butcher) Collins, personal communication; email message dated 7 March 2001 to Ruth and Wayne McQuerry.		
Child 3	Carly Ann TUGGLE	RIN 4020
Notes for Carly Ann TUGGLE: PARENTS-BIRTH-SIBLINGS: Joanne (Butcher) Collins, personal communication; email message dated 7 March 2001 to Ruth and Wayne McQuerry.		