
John & Lucretia Stumbo

John and Lucretia Stumbo¹ John Stumbo was a farmer and miller. He was born November 15, 1785 in Greenbrier County, West Virginia. His father was Frederick Stumbaugh.

According to family information John was one of the first in his line to adopt the current spelling of the surname Stumbo. He married Lucretia Wilson. She was born April 16, 1799 in Greenbrier County, West Virginia. John died 1863. Lucretia died 1879.

John and Lucretia Stumbo had 12 children, including Caroline Stumbo [Niday; Sexton]. Except for James Wilson, they were all born in Lawrence County, Ohio. James may have been born in Wheeling , Ohio.

John and Lucretia Stumbo's Children⁵

<u>Name</u>	<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
Margaret W. Stumbo [Baker]	1816	1844
James Wilson Stumbo	1818	1895
Frederick M. Stumbo	1820	1895
William Cantwell Stumbo	1822	1913
David L Stumbo	1824	1852 OR
Caroline Stumbo [Niday; Sexton]	1826	1911 OR
John T. Stumbo	1828	1848
Elizabeth Ann Stumbo [Wortman]	1830	1914 OR
George Goodson Stumbo	1834	1922
Samuel Russel Stumbo	1837	1925
Melinda R. Stumbo [Kinney]	1840	1932
Francis Marion Stumbo	1842	1930

One of Margaret's daughters, Rebecca Baker, married Hardy Elliff in Oregon. Samuel would eventually come to Wolf Creek, Oregon and open a sawmill.⁵

1. Stumbo, Donald A. 1965. *The Early Roots of One Stumbo Family*. Knoxville, TN.

Caroline Stumbo's Family

Oregon Trail *"David's sister Caroline and her husband were also with this wagon train. Catherine Wells Stumbo died in June 1852 on the Platte River near Fort Laramie. David Stumbo died in Idaho in August 1852 near the Boise River 15 miles East of Fort Boise. Their son George, orphaned by his parents death, was brought to Oregon by his aunt [Caroline Stumbo Niday], uncle [step-uncle Hiram Niday] and other friends. He lived in Josephine County, in the Rogue River Valley area, from 1853 to 1863. He filed on land in Josephine County about 2 miles north of his aunt and uncle."*¹



*"The second daughter Caroline was born in Lawrence county Ohio May 1, 1826. She married Hiram Niday March 5, 1846, [March 4, 1847] in Mahaska County, Iowa. Hiram was born in 1822 in Lawrence County, Ohio. Caroline and Hiram left Iowa for the Rogue River Valley of Oregon traveling the Oregon Trail. Caroline's brother David, his wife and child were also traveling to Oregon in the wagon train. Hiram died March 16, 1856 [1855] and is buried in the Niday cemetery which lies between Jump Off Joe and Grave Creek in Oregon. Heirs besides the widow were H.F. and E. A. Niday. Caroline remarried in 1857 to David Sexton."*¹

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3. Hugo Neighborhood. 2007. *Hugo Pioneers*. Map Of Federal Land Transfer in Hugo, Oregon. Hugo, OR.

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George Stumbo

1876 Hugo Donation Land Claim (DLC) On July 19, 1876 Caroline Niday and the heirs of Niday were issued a DLC patent for 321.88 acres in Hugo, Oregon (Patent No.1479).²⁻³

"Heirs of Hiram Niday besides the widow were H. F. and E. A. Niday. Caroline Niday states she raised an orphan named **George W. Stumbo**, who filed for an orphan on land 2 miles north of hers. In April 1870 David H. Sexton, was the second husband of Caroline Niday, and the guardian of **George W. Stumbo**."⁴

E. A. Niday was a daughter of Hiram and Caroline. Nellie A. Niday was known as "Ellie A. Niday"

1863 George W. Stumbo left the Rogue Valley in 1863, when he went to Idaho, where he lived five years and was engaged in mining and prospecting. From Idaho George went to California, where he lived five years engaged in freighting. From California George moved to Nevada where he again engaged in mining unit 1879.⁶

1915 George W. Stumbo passed April 20, 1915 at Prairie, City, Oregon. He left a son by his first marriage, residing in Colorado, and his wife and daughter Fern, in Prairie City. G. W. Stumbo and Katie M. Stumbo are buried in the Prairie City Cemetery.¹⁰

Want more information? Contact an officer of the *Hugo Neighborhood* on how you can become involved in your community history and land use.

6. Cutler, William G. 1883. *History of the State of Kansas. Brown County, Part 19*.

7. *Prairie City Oregon Paper*. 1915. Obituary for George W. Stumbo.

Hugo Neighborhood Association & Historical Society's Mission

This information brochure is one of a series of documents published by the Hugo Neighborhood Association & Historical Society (Hugo Neighborhood). It is designed to be shared with neighbors for the purpose of helping protect our rural quality of life by promoting an informed citizenry in decision-making. The Hugo Neighborhood is an informal nonprofit charitable and educational organization with a land use and history mission of promoting the social welfare of its neighbors.

Land Use & History

The Hugo Neighborhood's land use mission is to promote Oregon Statewide Goal 1 — Citizen Involvement, and to preserve, protect, and enhance the livability and economic viability of its farms, forests, and rural neighbors. It will act, if requested, as a technical resource assisting neighbors to represent themselves.

Its history mission is to educate, collect, preserve, interpret, and research its local history and to encourage public interest in the history of the Hugo area.

Volunteer membership dues are \$10.00 annually per family and normally used for paper, ink, envelopes, publications and mailings. Send us your e-mail address if you want to know what we are doing.

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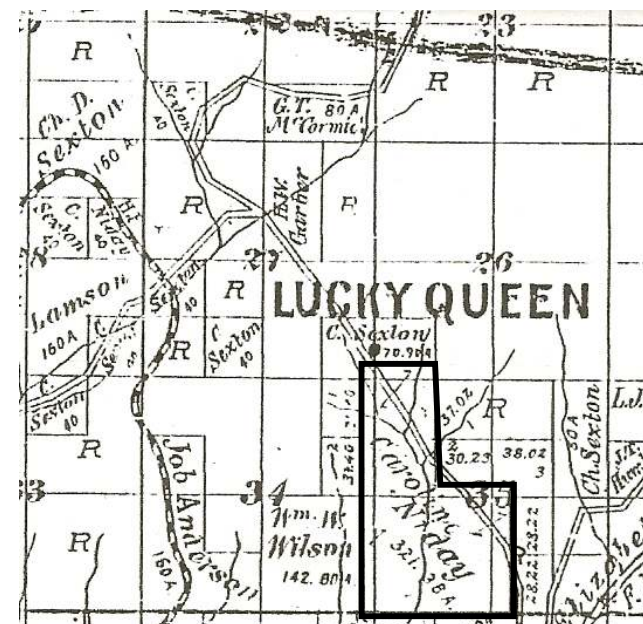
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Hiram Niday Senior's Donation Land Claim: 1895

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