



Josiah Chipman family, before November 28, 1911. Back, l-r: William Henry, Enoch Virgil, Eva Chipman Davidson, Susan Chipman Nebergall, Mary Chipman Stokes (not sure which is Susan or Mary), and Jim. Front: Emily Engle Chipman is the older lady, with Jessie Chipman Hering and Martha "Mattie" Chipman Kelley.

ship. About 1906 they made their last move to a farm in Walnut Grove Township of McDonough County, where he died on May 29, 1907, at the age of 68 from neuralgia of the heart, having had two paralytic strokes only five years prior. Emily was also in poor health at the time and died a few years later on Nov. 28, 1911, at the age of 70.

Josiah's family heritage can be traced back to Bryant's Puddle, Dorset, England, and Thomas Chipman. Thomas' son, known today as "Elder John Chipman" of the Barnstable Church, was born in 1620, and sailed to New England in May of 1637, in the service of his cousin, Richard Derby, living in Plymouth as a carpenter erecting homes. He married Hope Howland, whose parents (John and Elizabeth Tilley Howland) and grandparents (John and Joan Hurst Tilley) were all aboard the *Mayflower*, which arrived in Plymouth Harbor in 1620. John Howland was the young man who was recorded as falling overboard, being miraculously rescued. John Tilley and John Howland were also signers of the Mayflower Compact and the First Encounter with the Indians, so these "in-laws" of John Chipman became our ancestors also. *Submitted by Jolece (Chipman) Wainman.*

CHU – While Macomb was not intended as a permanent home for Felix and Nancy Chu



Nancy and Felix Chu, June 2013

and their son, Jonathan, when they arrived in 1984, circumstances have proven otherwise. Though their family roots exist elsewhere, Macomb has become home.

Felix and Nancy Chu and their son, Jonathan, arrived in Macomb in 1984 from Lincoln, NE. Felix was born in Taipei, Taiwan, and immigrated to the US in 1964. He attended University High School in Bloomington, IN, and then the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the University of Iowa, and Illinois State University, obtaining degrees in Spanish, library science, computer science, and educational administration. A job at the university library at WIU brought him and his family to Macomb where he was systems librarian, cataloger, reference librarian, and later associate dean of libraries. Felix retired from WIU in 2014.

Nancy's roots are Midwestern as she was born and raised in Jesup, IA. She attended the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Iowa, where she received degrees in English and library science. After some years of public school teaching, she taught children's literature and storytelling at WIU for 20 years before retiring in 2005.

Retirement finds Nancy and Felix spending time with their horses and working as volunteer puppy raisers for Canine Companions for Independence, a not-for-profit organization that provides service dogs to individuals with disabilities.

Felix and Nancy's son Jonathan's Nebraska roots are very shallow as he was only 2 weeks old when the Chus moved to Macomb in 1984. He attended Macomb public schools from kindergarten through twelfth grade where he was part of the Macomb band program and the first official soccer team fielded at Macomb High School. After high school, Jonathan attended Joliet Junior College where he received an associate degree in culinary arts. He then returned to WIU and



Jonathan and Erin Chu, May 2013

received a BA in hospitality and restaurant management in 2007. He moved to Elk Grove Village, IL, where he became executive chef at Bridgeway of Bensenville in Bensenville, IL. Jonathan married another WIU alumnus, Erin Grapengeter of Bolingbrook, IL, in 2013.

When the Chus moved to Macomb, they figured there would be at least one more move in their future after Felix earned his doctorate at ISU. This hasn't proven to be the case, a circumstance for which they are grateful. An early memory of those first days in Macomb is when they drove into town to house-hunt. It turned out that "The Flags of Love" were erected in Chandler Park on a beautiful sunny day. This symbol of community pride and sense of history was the first sight to greet them and is still a part of Macomb's identity.

Another notable memory is an observation from so many people when Nancy and Felix arrived in Macomb with a young child, "Oh, this is a great place to raise kids!" was shared over and over. That has proved to be true. If it takes a village to raise a child, Macomb is a great "village" to call home. *Submitted by Nancy and Felix Chu.*

COGHILL-TANDY – The family of John Elza Coghill and Maude Gertrude Tandy lived most of their lives in McDonough County. Their forbearers came here from different places but all came to America first in Virginia. Various members then moved into Kentucky. Some Coghills then went to Missouri



Lester, Harold, Elza, and Betty Coghill Shoopman, June 5, 1936.