

**Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Chapter
National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Chapter Patriot Ancestors
2020 – 2021**

The Patriots all shared one conviction: that our 13 Colonies ought to be free, and they were willing to risk their lives, their fortunes, their sacred honor to persevere through eight long years of war in order to defeat the mightiest army on earth – and achieve American independence.

They were the Patriots of the American Revolution – men and women with the courage and commitment to found a new republic, one conceived upon liberty and dedicated to equality. As the United States prepares to commemorate its 250th anniversary, we welcome you to explore and celebrate the stories of our ancestors, the citizen-soldiers who made America.

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Ancestor William Robbins, NC, Pvt ~ Bethiah Vickery

William Robins/Robbins



Bethiah Vickery Robbins



Birth 21 Oct 1761, Rowan Now Randolph County, North Carolina

Death 11 Sep 1834 (Aged 72), Decatur County, Indiana

Burial Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Decatur County, Indiana

Memorial ID 33340216

Born in North Carolina and served in the Revolutionary War. After the war, he moved to Franklin County, VA and lived there many years. Later he moved to Henry County, Kentucky. Finally, he moved to Decatur County, Indiana.

William Robbins - son of Jacob Robbins and Mary. NC, married Bethiah Vickery in Guilford Co., NC.

William and Bethiah Robins of North Carolina, Rev War File W9266

254.35
Indiana

William Robbins
of Kentucky in the State of Indiana
who was a Private in the Army commanded
by Captain Black of the 1st Regt. commanded
by Col. Black in the Revolution
for 1 year & 3 months

Granted on the Roll of Indiana
at the rate of 50 Dollars - Cents per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1834

Witnessed by James Grant the 8 day of Aug
1834 and Saml. W. [unclear]
Marriage [unclear]
Amount to the 1st of Sept 125.00
For and allowances ending 4th March 25.00
\$150.00

(Annuity Roll)
For June 7, 1832
Recorded by Saml. W. [unclear] Clerk
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William Robbins (1761-1834) served, 1777, in Capt. Joseph Clark's company, Colonel Nugan's North Carolina regiment. In 1833 was granted a pension. His widow also received a pension. He was born in Randolph County., N. C.; died in Decatur County, Ind.

Children (DAR approved*):

Marmaduke* twin b: May 15, 1786 in Virginia, Married Elizabeth Pasley July 4, 1816 in Henry Co., KY and he died Jan 11, 1838 and buried in Greenburg, Decatur Co., IN.

Jacob* twin b: May 15, 1786 in Virginia, Married Polly Pasley Aug. 3, 1818 in Henry Co., KY and he died Sept. 17, 1833 and buried in Scott Co., IN. Jacob married Nancy Hanks

Elizabeth b: Feb 5, 1788 in VA

Mary "Polly" b: 8 or 9 Apr 1791 in VA

Nathaniel* b: Aug 5, 1793 in VA, Nathaniel married Nancy Robbins

John F. b: Feb 5, 1795 in VA

William B. Jr.* b: Aug 6, 1797, William married Elinor Anderson

Charlotte b: Oct 3, 1799

Theodocia Ann* b: May 20, 1804 in Henry Co., KY; Theodosa married John Herren

Ancestor Archibald Robertson, NY, Pvt ~ Martha Selfridge

Archibald Robertson



Martha Selfridge Robertson



Birth: 1748, Scotland

Death: 18 Jun 1814 (Aged 65–66), Cambridge, Washington County, New York

Burial: Old Turnpike Graveyard, Cambridge, Washington County, New York

Memorial ID: 10755016

Pvt. Archibald Robertson was born in 1748 in Scotland, to Sarah Townes, age 38, and William Scotch Robertson, age 43. He served under Capt. John Blair, 16th Regt; Albany, New York.

He was married three times and had 16 sons and three daughters. He died on June 18, 1814, in Cambridge, New York, at the age of 66, and was buried there.

New York Veteran's burial card.

2-20-22-23,000 (40-4379)		
ARCHIBALD ROBERTSON	Pvt	CAMBRIDGE
TURNPIKE		
Location of Grave		
16 REGT ALBANY CO. N.Y.		
PVT		
Record of Service		

Children (DAR approved*):

Zenas* married Helen Marshall

William Alex* Married Sarah King

Ancestor Adrian Anglin, GA, VA -Pvt ~ Mary McClung

Adrian Anglin



Adrian Anglin and Mary McClung Anglin



GGGGG Adrian & Mary (McClung) Anglin

Mary McClung Anglin



Big Day For Anglin Clan

Pictured above are six young descendants of Adrian Anglin, believed to be this county's only known Revolutionary War veterans. His grave in Stony Point Cemetery, in Prairie Township, will be the site of special services this Sunday afternoon. The great-great-grandchildren above are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anglin of Montana.



Birth 16 Nov 1762, Virginia

Death 31 Aug 1839 (Aged 77-78)

Burial Stony Point Cemetery, Clunette, Kosciusko County, Indiana

Memorial ID 11403196

Service: Private in Virginia, served 170 days from Oct 14, 1776 to April 1, 1777 under Capt John Mosly

Given land in Kosciusko County for Revolutionary War service.

Married: Mary McClung 1787, Virginia

ANGLIN, ADRIAN

Born—1761.

Service—Pvt. in Va. Served 170 days from Oct. 14, 1776 to Apr. 1, 1777 under Capt. John Mosly.

Proof—Given land in Kosciusko Co. for Rev. service; Patriot Index, p. 16.

Died—Aug. 31, 1839. Buried in Stony Point Cemetery at the edge of Leesburg, Ind. Son James buried beside the soldier.

Married—1787 Va. Mary McClung.

Children—Nancy Anna b. 1788 m. James Heatherly; Jane b. 1790 m. David O'Neil; Sarah b. 1792 m. Bennet Hudkins; Abigail b. 1794 m. John C. O'Neil; Mary b. 1796 m. Samuel Ewiet; Catherine b. 1798 m. Samuel D. Hall; William b. 1800 m. Sophia Phillips; James b. 1802 m. (1) Matilda Hall (2) Mary Ann Nogle Scott; John b. 1804 m. Sarah Johnson; Elizabeth b. 1806 m. Joe Martin; Rachel b. 1808; Adrian b. 1811 m. Ratchael Netter; Isaac b. 1814 m. Catherine Biggs; David b. 1817 m. Harriet Wheeler.

By Mrs. Ralph W. Michael, 64472 U.S. 31, Lakeville, Indiana 46536.

Adrian Anglin was born on November 16, 1762, in Virginia to Susanna Ann Cox, age 23, and William Anglin. He married Mary McClung on June 21, 1787, in Greenbrier, West Virginia. They had 14 children. He died on August 31, 1839, in Kosciusko, Indiana, having lived a long life of 76 years, and was buried there.

Children (DAR approved*):

Nancy Anglin* 1788–1852, Nancy Married James Heatherly

Jane Anglin O'Neil 1790–1867

Sarah Anglin* 1792–1855, Sarah Married Bennett Hudkins

Abigail Anglin O'Neil 1794

Mary Eurit 1796–1881

Catharine Anglin* 1798–1880, Catherine Married Samuel D Hall

William Anglin* 1800, William Married Sophia Phillips

James Anglin* 1801–1874, James Married Mary A Nogle

John Anglin* 1804–1861, John Married Sarah Johnson

Elizabeth Anglin Martin 1807–1899

Rachael Anglin 1808–1872

Adrian Jasper Anglin* 1811–1896, Adrian Married Rachel Nutter

Isaac Anglin* 1814–1891, Isaac Married Catherine Biggs

David Sheppard Anglin* 1817–1897, David Married Harriet Wheeler

Ancestor Edward P Polly, VA, Pvt ~ Mary Agnes Mullins

Edward P Polly

Mary Agnes Mullins Polly



Birth 21 Dec 1758, Halifax County, Virginia

Death 19 May 1845 (Aged 86)

Burial Hall Cemetery, Mayking, Letcher County, Kentucky

Memorial ID 17986444

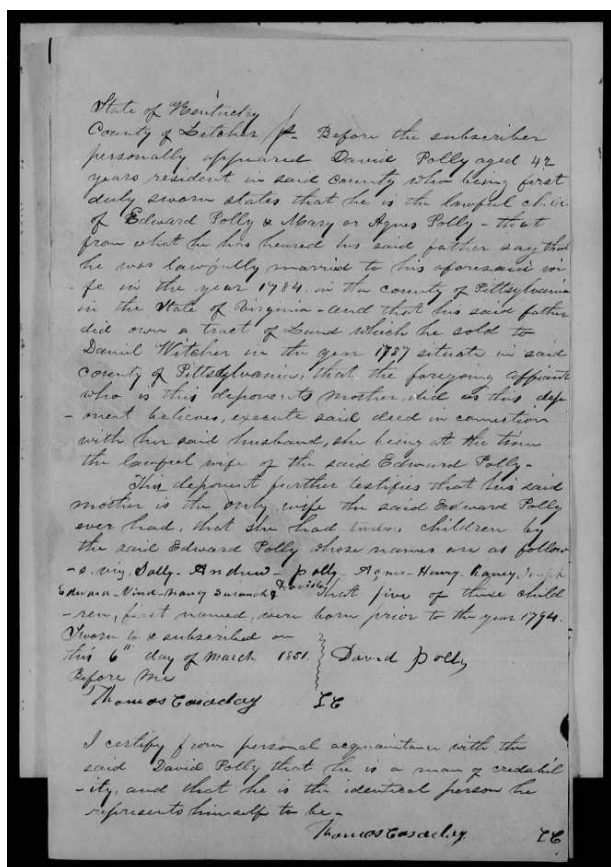
Edward B Polly was born on December 21, 1758, in Halifax, Virginia, to Agnes Adkins, age 17, and David Pauly/Polly, age 25. He married Mary Agnes Mullins on May 24, 1784, in Pittsylvania, Virginia. They had ten children in 34 years. He died on May 19, 1845, in Ermine, Kentucky, having lived a long life of 86 years, and was buried in Mayking, Kentucky.

Edward Polly served for 18 months as a private in Virginia Line during the Revolutionary War. He, along with Joshua Mullins and William Buckner, enlisted in a company headed by Captain Burton, in a regiment led by Colonel Gibson.

They enlisted in September 1780 and were discharged February 28, 1781. Edward was transferred to a company led by Isaac Webb. He applied for a pension November 17, 1825. At the time he was living in Perry Co. KY. His pension, began in February 1828, was \$8.00 a month. When applying for the pension, he listed as property: 1 horse (\$30), 8 cattle/2 pigs (\$40), 8 sheep (\$8), 4 barrows/16 pigs (\$14), 50 acres of poor land, and owed to him the sum of \$5.50. The total estimated value of his estate was \$142.50.

After eight years in VA, Edward and Mary moved west to Carter Co., in Eastern Tennessee, where they lived for thirteen yrs. They then moved to Floyd Co., KY where they lived until Edward died in 1845. They were living in Perry Co., which was formed from part of Floyd Co. at the time of his application for a pension.

The part of Perry Co. where he lived became part of Letcher county when it was formed in 1842. Mary Mullins Polly applied for a widow's pension June 7, 1847 in Letcher Co. KY (Edward had died May 19, 1845). She was living then with Randolph Polly, her grandson. In her application she stated that she was married by a Baptist minister named Bailey, but that no record was made of the marriage. Mary also said that they lived in Pittsylvania Co., VA for eight years before moving west.



Children (DAR approved*):

Emily Millie Polly* 1778–1850, Emily married William Stamper

Sarah Sally Stout* 1785–1864, Sally Millie married William Stamper

James Andrew Polly 1786–1859

Henry C Polly Sr* 1794–1880, Henry married Patsy Hall

Lourania Polly* 1796–1874, Lavine/Levinah "Vina" married Hiram Hogg; Laurainey married John P Hagins; Lurany married Thomas Francis

Joseph Polly* 1799–1834, Joseph W married Elizabeth Huff

Edward Oliver Polly* 1803–1864, Edward married Jane Buntin Adams

Nancy Jane Polly* 1805–1846, Nancy married Archillis Craft / Archelous Craft

David Polly* 1809–1880, David married Henrietta Riter Holbrook

Susannah Lucinda Polly* 1812–1867, Susannah married Enoch A Webb

BRITISH RETREAT ROUTE

Sacking the Protection of Middletown's hills on the 29th of June 1778, the day after the battle of Monmouth, the main British army under Gen. Sir Henry Clinton withdrew along this road (toward Sandy Hook, whence they embarked for New York) week later.

PLACES: 100% OF THE ROAD AND 10% OF THE AREA

MIDDLETOWN HISTORIC MIDDLETOWN VILLAGE

Oldest settlement in New Jersey, the old Indian village of Chaquagitt. Settled 1613 by the Dutch. English land claim recorded in 1614. Haven for Captain Kidd's pirates. Scene of conflict between the Tories and Patriots. Clinton and Cornwallis met here the day after the Battle of Monmouth.

PLACES: 100% OF THE ROAD AND 10% OF THE AREA

Death: 8 Jan 1811 Middletown, New Jersey

MEMORIAL ID 177440301

8-170	SERVICE	NUMBER
<i>Continental</i> <i>New Jersey</i> <i>New York</i>	<i>Stillwell, William</i>	<i>8 33 757</i>
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1810, Nov. 7. Stillwell, William, of Middletown Twsp., Monmouth Co.; will of. Wife, Sarah, use of all estate during life, for her support with privilege to sell any or all of same. Son, William, wearing apparel, he having received a tract of land as his share of my estate. At death of wife, estate to be divided between my daughters, Martha Stillwell and Sarah Stillwell, each first having \$250, then the residue divided between them and Mary Patterson and Rhoda Brannon. Executors—friends, John Stillwell and Capt. Edward Taylor. Witnesses—Thomas Field, Joseph Field. Mary Stillwell. Proved Jan. 8, 1811.

1810, Dec. 22. Inventory, \$687.50; made by Thomas Field, Moses McClain. File 8925 M.

Children (DAR approved*):

Mary Stillwell 1771–1851

William Stillwell* 1772–1835, William 'lame Billy' married Rebecca Schenck

Rhoda Stillwell* 1774–?, Rhoda married James Brannan

Sarah Stillwell 1782–1843

Martha Stillwell 1782–1843

Ancestor William Elliott, PA, ENS ~ Unknown

Service: Pennsylvania Rank: Ensign

Birth: 5-12-1752 Cumberland Co, Pennsylvania

Death: 8-20-1838 Jennings Co, Indiana

Pension Number: *S16378

Service Source: *S16378

Service Description: 1) Capt Todd, Maj John Wood, Col Davis, 2) Bedford Co, 1779

Residence: Bedford Co, Pennsylvania

U.S., Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, 1800-1900

Form fields and handwritten entries:

- SERVICE: Penn
- NAME: Elliott, William
- NUMBER: S. 16378
- Home in Penn. (handwritten mark)
- carded (handwritten mark)

Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution Buried in Indiana

List of Revolutionary Soldiers and D.A.R. Chapters in Counties

JENNINGS COUNTY

Butler, Joel	Kendrick, Heth
Carson, Walter	Kyser, Frederick
Conner, Philip	Messerve, William
Courtney, Michael	McGannon, Darby
Elliott, William	McGill, Robert
Grinstead, John	New, Jethro
Harraway, Owen	Smith, Samuel
Hill, Thomas	Spencer, Amasa
Hood, William	Stagg, John
Howlett, William	Story, John
Hughes, John	Thomas, Evan
Hurlbut, Caleb	Watts, Mason
Johnson, Phillip	Wilkerson, Joseph
Wright, James	

Parents: Johnston Elliott (? - 1752) and Ann Campbell Armstrong (1723 – ?)

Children (DAR approved*):

Ann Patterson 1752–1838

Anne Elliott 1781–

John Elliott 1783–1862

Anna Elliott 1786–1853

Johnson Elliott 1786–1852

William Elliott 1789–

Mary Polly Elliott 1794–1881, Mary* Married Elihu Galloway

David Elliott 1796–1853, David* Married Lucinda Spear

Robert James Elliott 1800–1888, Robert* Married Louisa Speer/Spear

Joseph Elliott 1805–1882

Margaret Martha Elliott

Samuel Patterson Elliott –1833

Joseph Elliott –1908

Ancestor William Davis, PA, Cpl ~Isabella Scott

William Davis



Isabella Scott Davis



Birth 27 Oct 1756, Philadelphia, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania

Death 14 Feb 1834 (Also Listed As 10 Feb 1834) (Aged 77), Beaver County, Pennsylvania

Burial Mount Carmel Cemetery, Beaver County, Pennsylvania

Memorial ID 5318328 ·

He served in the Revolutionary War from 1778-1782, as a Corporal in the 8th Pennsylvania Regiment commanded by Col. Daniel Brodhead. Pension Number: S40882, he was also a Private under Captains Brady and Carnaghan.

William Davis was born on October 27, 1756, in Byberry, Pennsylvania, to Elizabeth Knox, age 17, and Thomas Davis, age 22. He married in 1784 Isabella Scott, daughter of James Scott. He had ten children with Isabella Scott. He died on February 14, 1834, in Beaver, Pennsylvania, having lived a long life of 77 years.

William Davis, (1756-1834), was placed on the pension roll of Beaver Co., Pa., 1819, for five years' actual service as a private in the Pennsylvania Line.

Children (DAR approved*):

Elinor (Nellie) Davis 1786–1834

Henry Davis* 1787–1860, Henry married Jane Johnson

James Davis 1788–1867

William Davis 1790-

Margaret (Peggy) Davis* 1794–1854, Margaret married John Johnston

Mary (Polly) Davis Temple 1794–1854

Elizabeth (Betty) Davis Brotherton 1796–1871

Alexander Davis* 1798–1857, Alexander married Elizabeth Shafer

Sarah (Sally) Davis* 1803–1876, Sarah married Francis Veazey

John Davis* 1804–1880, John married Margaret Flanagan

Ancestor Ezekiel Slaughter, VA, CS PS ~ Sarah Butler

Birth 1720, King William County, Virginia

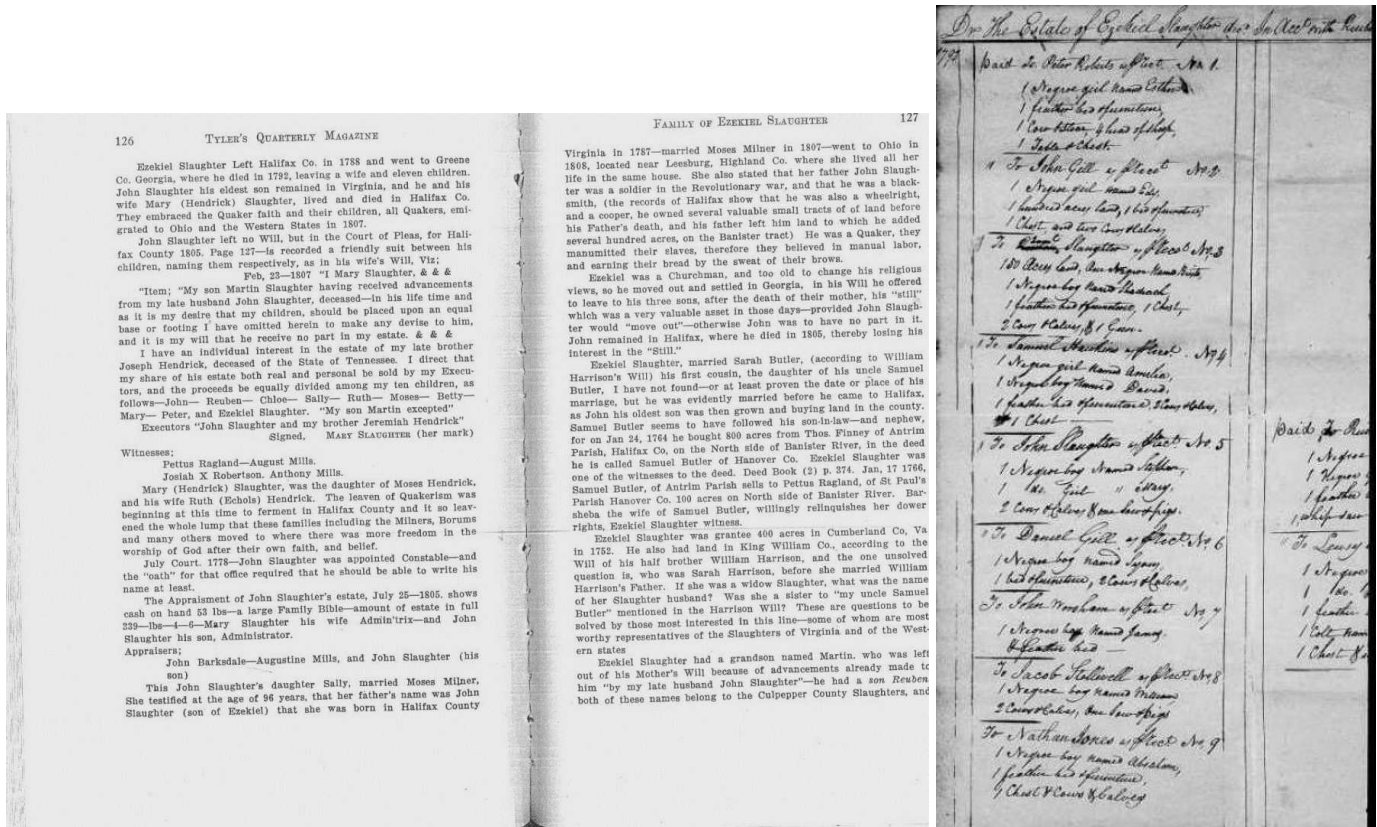
Death 21 August 1792, Greene County, Georgia

Burial Slaughter Family Cemetery, Baldwin County, Georgia

Memorial ID 201631694

Revolutionary Soldier Service Source: Creel, Halifax County Court Orders 1774-1783, P 195; Abercrombie & Slatten, Virginia Rev Pub Claims, Vol 2, P 432. Service Description: Grand Juror, 1779; Furnished Supplies

Married to 1st Cousin Sarah Yuille Butler in 1749, they had 11, 13 or 14 children depending on the source.



Children (DAR approved*):

Mary Slaughter 1748–

Johnathan (John) Slaughter* 1750–1805, John married Mary Hendricks

Sallie Slaughter 1751–1819

James Slaughter 1752—

Elizabeth (Bette) Slaughter 1753–1792

Judith "Juda" Slaughter 1754–

Ezekiel Slaughter 1756–1792

Samuel Slaughter* 1758–1821, Samuel married Frances “Fanny” Gill

Ann Slaughter 1760–

Susannah Slaughter* 1763–1818, Susannah married Samuel Hawkins

Patty A Slaughter 1764–

Martha Slaughter 1764–

Reuben Slaughter 1766–1793, Reuben married Anne; Reuben married Mary Polly Lawson

Lucinda "Lucy" Slaughter 1769–1839

Nancy Anna* married Jacob Stillwell

Ancestor William Stewart, VA, Sol ~ Margaret Usher

Born 09 Aug 1732, Stirling, Stirlingshire, Scotland

Died Feb 1797, Bath, Augusta County, Virginia

Married to Margaret Usher (b. Abt 1727) in 1758

Birth Record: 09 Aug 1732 Stirling, Stirlingshire, Scotland

William Stewart born to James Stewart and Jean Millar/Miller witnessed by John Stewart and George Millar/Miller

Arrival of the First Stuart in America

Please note: the following document is not fully sourced, but it is signed at the end as follows: "Kay Hardt, October 12, 1976"

"The date of the arrival of the first Stuart in America is not known. But from the time of the settlement at Jamestown until along about the time of the Revolutionary War they came in goodly numbers. There were more than two hundred members of the Stuart family in the colonial army from the Colony of Massachusetts and probably even more from Virginia.

The earliest Virginia ancestor of our Stuarts was William Stuart. He came from Scotland, the land of his birth, and settled in the Augusta colony of Virginia in what is now Highland County. One account states that he was born about 1732 and came to America about 1755. He bought land of one George Wilson at the mouth of Shaw's Fork on the Cowpasture River and settled there in 1759. From that time until his death this was his home.

...his coming to America is described in Morton's "History of Highland County" as follows:

"William Stuart, a young Scotsman, had a thrilling experience in reaching these mountains. Being well educated, he expected to follow a profession. The ship on which he took passage was captured by Spanish pirates and the crew was killed. He was the only passenger and was put on the South Atlantic shore with no clothing save a piece of canvas and without his chest full of books. Thence he drifted northward to the Augusta Colony, working first at manual labor. His soft hands and intellectual air brought him a welcome invitation to teach school, and he followed this calling all the rest of his life. But downcast at the loss of his beloved library, he was content to spend his days in the frontier wilderness. Stuart settled just below the mouth of Shaw's Fork."

The story of William Stuart's marriage is given in Morton's History as follows:

"The name of his wife, Margaret Usher, uncovers a romance. One Edward Usher eloped with the daughter of an English nobleman named Perry and came to America. Their four children were daughters, one dying in infancy. Usher died while they were yet small, and the widow went to England, hoping for reconciliation with her father. He recognized her on the road as he drove by in his carriage, but being still angry he tossed her a shilling, telling her that was all she would have from him and that she must mind her brats herself. She returned to America, finding her way to the Augusta Colony, probably to Fort Dickenson.

One of the "brats" married Loftus Pullen and Margaret Usher married William Stuart. In 1746, 21 tracts of land were laid off on the Bullpasture and Cowpasture rivers. At that time there were less than 6000 white persons living in America. George Wilson had several of these tracts, one of which he sold in 1759 to William Stuart. Stuart settled just below the mouth of Shaw's Fork. Our William was a soldier in the French and Indian War and was given land by the English government for his services in that war. he was a member of Capt. William Preston's company of rangers. On December 27, 1796, he made a will and in February of 1797 the will was probated in the clerk's office at Warm Springs, so we are justified in saying he died in 1797. The children born to William and Margaret Usher were James, Edward, John, Usher, William, Mary and Jean. All married except Usher. James, Edward and John were soldiers in the Revolution. Two of them Edward and John, were at Yorktown at the surrender of Cornwallis."

This John is the one who married Hannah Hicklin, and they were the parents of the John Stewart who married his cousin Mary Stewart. This John and Mary were the parents of our Octavia who married the Irish Frank Devine. They all went to Montgomery City, Missouri where our great grandmother Emily Devine was born. In 1976 my husband Don and I visited the family graveyard on a farm outside of Montgomery City where John, Mary and Francis Devine were buried. Of course you all know that Octavia is buried in Delta, Colorado."

Kay Hardt October 12, 1976

09/08/1732 STEUART, WILLIAM (Old Parish Registers Births 490/ 20 492 Stirling) Page 492 of 701
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1732	Parents	Children	Spouse and birth too
1st day	John Morison & Elizabeth Morison	Anna	Andrew Bander & George Spence
1st day	Robert Barclay & Elizabeth Barclay	Elizabeth	John Stevenson & William Barclay
1st day	Thomas Graham & Margaret Glenwood	Henry	William Allen & Henry Allen
1st day	Thomas Picking & Janet Allen	Thomas	John Ferguson & John Ferguson
1st day	William Corrie & Margaret Watson	Robert	Robert Willison & Alexander Glen
1st day	James Young & Mary Young	James	James Young & Charles Morrison
1st day	John Jack & Margaret Young	Robert	Robert Napier & David Napier
1st day	James Stewart & Jean Millar	William	John Stewart & George Miller
1st day	Duncan Harris & Helen Lee	John	George Harris & John Harris
1st day	William Glenzie & Christian Johnston	William	Robert Glenzie & James Glenzie
1st day	John Henry & Elizabeth Abernethy	James	Alexander Crystie & John Main
1st day	Thomas Crystie & Mary Watson	Christian	John Watson & William Crystie
1st day	William Kennedy & Margaret Stewart	William	James McCall & John Law
1st day	James Stewart & Jean Stewart	Christian	Andrew Miller & John Murray
1st day	John Stewart & Margaret Stewart	Joseph	John Stewart & John Stewart

William Stuart (1732-97) served as private in Augusta County militia. He was born in Scotland; died in Virginia.

▼ Will of William Stuart

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Will: William Stuart, 1796, Bath County, Virginia Source: Will Book 1, Page 87 & 88

In the name of God Amean -- I William Stuart of Bath County & State of Virginia weack in healt and low in body though perfect in memory & sence at present calling unto mind do this twentyth seventh day of December in the year of our Lord 1796 six mak and ordain my last will and testament in the manner and form hereafter mentioned: first to my well beloved son James Steuart I leave him all my right title and claim of all the lands that I hold or claim in the Cowpasture to him the sd James Steurt and heirs for ever except my one hundred & twenty three acres of land lying on the Bullpasture Mountain which I herafter mention to another of my heirs I next to my dear & well beloved wife Margret Steuart I leave her all my right title and claim of the tract of land I now I posess personall and real during her time of life in Bullpasture and at her death I order that sd estate before mentioned to my wife Margret to desend to my fourth son William Steuart Junior on provise that he the said William Steuart do maintain and clouth sufficiently his younger brother Usher Steuart noncorposmentus the time of sd Ushers life if sd William Steuart after the estate coming into his hand does or will not maintain and clouth his before mentioned brother then he is to pay anuly the sum of twelve pounds Virginia curency during life of sd Usher who is to be suported by William or his heirs of the benefits of that real estate Lique for further provisions for sd Usher I do leave that certain track of land on the Bullpasture Mountain containing one hundred twenty three acres before mentioned to be valued by the three brothers Edward, John & William Steuart at the expiration or term of two years after this present date after the valuation of the sd three there the before metioned James Steuart to enjoy inherit and posses him and his heirs for ever by paying the sum of ten dollars annuly until the valuation or sum is fully payd unto Usher Steurt his Gaurdean or Executor lawfully chosen and said Gaurdean is to covert that sum of ten dollars anuly to usuary otherwise to necessary call and if Usher is called away before the time of payment expiring then the remaining sum or sums to fall into the hands of my wife Margret to do and make use of as she thinks fitten to conduct at pleasure and if neither my wife Margret or yet my son Usher surviving until those payments being fulfilled by my son James then my son Edward to enjoy and call on sutch sum or sums then remaining or payable of that estate to him or his heirs duyly and payable as before mentioned Liqueise on further concideration I do leave to my afore mentioned wife Margret the Sorel mear and that Sorel mears colt to do and conduct with as she my wife thinks fitting and at pleasure Liqueise I do leave a certain greay mear two years old past this date to my deaughter Meary Calaghan wife to Charls Calaghan and further to my daughter Jean Hicklin wife of Jams Hicklin I leave the sum of five pounds Virginia curency to be paid in the term of three after my decease or this present date Liquis to my beloved son Edward Steuart I leave the sum of ten pounds Virg Curency or a horse to that amount or value by any chosen agreeable to the dtr and creditor at the expiration of three years after my decease Liquis and further to my beloved son John Steuart I do leave twenty shillings as before mentioned three years after my decease

This being my last will and testimony In the name of God Amean

William W. Steuart

Teste Executors

Jno G. ____Jas Stuart

Alex WilyWm Stuart

Bath County February Court 1797

This last will and testament of William Stuart dec'd was proved in Court by the witnesses

thereto and ordered to be recorded

Teste Charles Cameron Clik

Children (DAR approved*):

James Stewart*, James married Barbara Taylor

Edward Stewart*, Edward Usher married Mary Callaghan

John Stewart

William Stewart*, William married Virginia Gwinn

Usher Stewart

Mary Stewart*, Mary married Charles Callihan

Jean Stewart Hicklin

Ancestor Adam Spach, Sr, NC, PS ~ Maria Elizabeth Huter



Birth Date: 20 Jan 1720, Pfaffenhoffen, du Bas-Rhin, Alsace, France

Death Date: 23 Aug 1801, Age 81, Friedburg, Davidson County, North Carolina

Cemetery: Friedberg Moravian God's Acre, Burial or Cremation Place: Davidson County, North Carolina

Service Source: Fries, Recs of Moravians in NC, 1780-1783, PP 1651, 1673, 1774, 1775; Accts of The US with NC, REV WAR, BK A, PP 130, 273, ROLL # S.115.45, Service Description: Furnished Supplies, Wagoneer, 1781

Adam Spach was born January 20, 1720 at Pfaffenhofen, in Lower Alsace. When Adam was five years old his mother died and his father, a weaver of damask, brought his son up alone. In about 1733 (Adam Spach's thirteenth year) his father decided to migrate to America. When they reached America, his father was not able to pay for Adam's full passage and a Mennonite gave the Ship L7 (seven pounds) for him, for which he had to serve for six years. He married Elisabeth Hueter in 1752 and shortly after, in 1753 moved his family to NC, staying near the Wachovia settlement. There they raised their family. Elisabeth Spach died in 1799 and Adam died two years later in 1801.

In 1754 Adam Spach settled near the upper line of Davidson County, NC and soon made friends with the Moravians who were building the Village of Bethabara ten miles north of his farm. He invited them to preach at his home, which they soon began to do, and this led to the organization of Friedberg Congregation.

During the Indian War of 1759 Spach and his family took refuge in the Bethabara stockade, as did many other settlers from the surrounding country. When he decided later to erect a substantial house on his farm, he planned it of a type which could be defended against quite an opposing force. In 1774 Adam Spach built his now famous Rock House.



It stood about one mile from Friedberg Church, and was built of uncut stone, laid up without mortar, except for inside plastering. It was 30 by 36 feet, and was one story, with a full basement and a small attic. It was built over a spring of water; and an outside entrance to the basement made it possible to drive in the cattle for protection in case of need. The windows were of the Flemish-Bond type and each room had its loopholes, through which the defenders could fire, as you can see in the cuts shown at the rear of the house. During these attacks, Spach would gather his cows and place them in the basement to protect them. Sometime during the mid-20th Century, the Rock House fell to ruin and only a partial foundation can now be found.

Adam Spach had five sons and four daughters; the sons all married and raised large families, so there are many descendants in North Carolina. About 1862 some branches of the family began to spell the name Spaugh, while others retained the original form of Spach, but all trace back to Adam Spach of the Rock House.

Connor, R. D. W., History of North Carolina, Vol. IV, Chicago, Illinois: The Lewis Publishing Company, 1919, p69.

Children (DAR Approved*):

Johann Adam Spach* (1753-1816) m. Catharina Tesh (1759-1829)

Maria Spach *(1756-1777) m. Johann Anton Kastner (1743-1817)

Rosina Spach (1758-1849) m. John George Ebert (1752-1811)

Maria Elisabeth Spach (1760-1746) m. Gottlieb Strehle (1756-1816)

Johannes Spach* (1762-1844) m. Catherine Barbara Lang (?-1819)

Johann Gottlieb Spach * (1764-1814) m. 1) Martha Elisabeth Hege (1763-1812), 2) Juliana Strub (1771-1844)

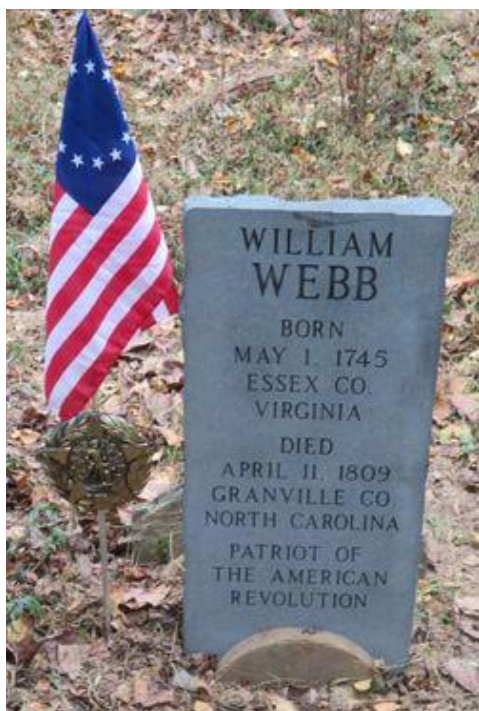
Anna Johanna Spach (1766-1858) did not marry

Jacob Spach *(1768-1856) m. Sarah Tesh (1772-1844)

Johann Joseph Spach* (1771-1820) m. Sarah Lang (1770-1852)

Ancestor William Webb, NC, PS ~ Frances Young

William Webb



France Young Webb



Birth 1 May 1745, Essex County, Virginia

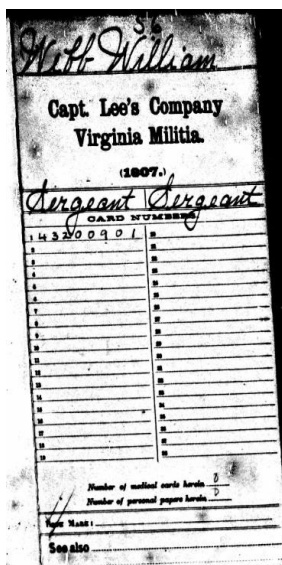
Death 11 Apr 1809 (Aged 63), Granville County, North Carolina

Burial Webb Family Cemetery, Stem, Granville County, North Carolina

Memorial ID 89530961

Service Source: Clark, State Records of NC, VOL 22, PP 171-173

Service Description: Took Oath of Allegiance, Capt. John Ashley's Co. 3rd Virginia regiment.



William Webb (1745-1809), served in Capt. John Ashby's company, 3rd Virginia regiment. He was born in Virginia.; died in Granville Co., N. C.

William Stephen Webb was born on May 1, 1745, in Essex, Virginia, to Mary Edmonson, age 32, and James William Webb, age 39. He married Frances Young on May 1, 1771, in North Carolina. They had nine children in 19 years. He died on April 11, 1809, in Tally Ho, North Carolina, at the age of 63, and was buried in Stem, North Carolina.

Children (DAR approved*):

Mary Edmondson* married Baxter Davis

Thomas* married Martha Dickens

William Smith* married Mildred A Turner

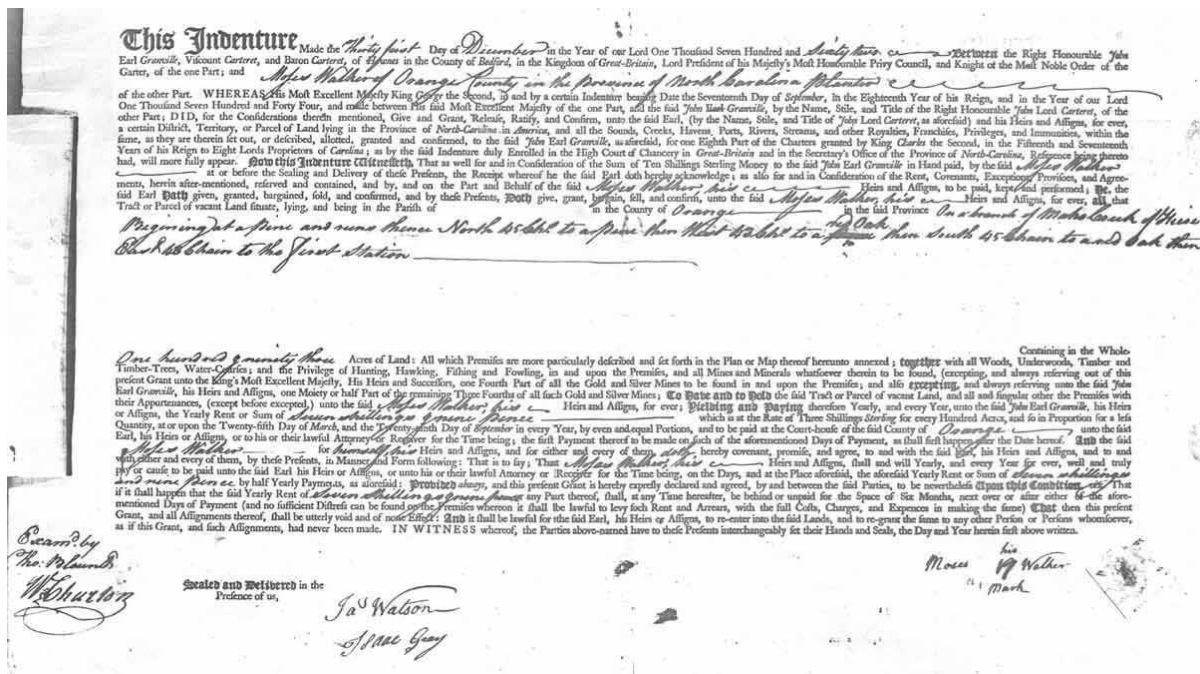
Rachel* married Mark Howard

Samuel Smith* married Ann Moore Dickins

John* married Margaret Howard

James* married Anne Alves Huske

Moses Walker Will 1806 Person, NC



Moses Walker Land Grant 1762 Orange, NC

Moses Walker was born about 1740 in Augusta, Virginia, to Elsworth Walker, age 20. He had two sons and three daughters with Agnes Walker (1745–1768).

Children (DAR approved*):

Jesse Walker 1755–1795

Buckley Walker 1762–1838

Jemima Walker 1764–1789

Elizabeth Walker* 1765–1831, Elizabeth married Jacob Bull

Martha Walker* 1768–, Martha married Robert Donaldson

He then married Anne (1739–1849) and they had one daughter together, Althea Leatha Walker (1806–1870). He died in September 1806 in Roxboro, North Carolina, at the age of 71.

Ancestor Stephen Kelly, MA, Sgt ~ Lois Sargent



(Church Street Cemetery)

Birth: 4 November 1740, Amesbury, Essex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America

Baptised: 9 Nov 1740, Amesbury, Essex Co., Massachusetts

Death: 7 Oct 1784, Age 43, Amesbury, Essex Co., Massachusetts

Burial: Church Street Cemetery, Merrimac, Essex, Massachusetts, United States

Memorial ID 81977357

Service Source: MA Soldiers and Sailors, VOL 9, P 75 , Service: Massachusetts, Rank: Sergeant

Service Description: Capt. Caleb Pillsbury

North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000

Stephen Kelley (1740-84) served as sergeant at the Lexington Alarm in a company of Massachusetts militia under Capt. Caleb Pillsbury. He was born in Amesbury; died in Newbury, Mass.

MRS. WINIFRED WEBBER KELLER CHESLEY.

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Born in Sweden, Me.
Wife of Guy E. Chesley.

Descendant of Sergt. Stephen Kelley and of Capt. Enoch Page, as follows:

1. Henry Martin Kelley (b. 1836) m. 1858 Lydia Ann Taylor (1838-1906).
2. Stephanus Kelley (1808-60) m. 1829 Abigail Page Moore (1809-74).
3. Dr. Amasa Kelley (1765-1847) m. 1792 Betsey Richards (1764-1850); Enoch Moore m. 1800 Abigail Page.
4. Stephen Kelley m. 1762 Louise Sargent (1743-1818); Enoch Page m. 1760 Alice Cilley (b. 1748).

Stephen Kelly is the son of Captain Richard Kelly Jr. (1703-1774) and Hannah Bartlet (1704-1789) they were married 16 Dec 1725 in Newbury, Essex, Massachusetts Bay, British Colonial America. He married Lois Sargent on May 26, 1762, in his hometown. They had 15 children in 21 years. He died of a fever at Amesbury, MA, 7 Oct 1784, at the age of 43, and

was buried in Merrimac, Massachusetts. Lois Sargent, daughter of Stephen Sargent and Judith Ordway. She was born at Amesbury, MA, 15 Apr 1743 and died at Chichester, NH, in Jan 1818, in the family of her son Dr. Amasa Kelly.

<http://www.cowhampshireblog.com/2018/06/20/the-legend-of-beckys-garden-lake-winnepesaukee-smallest-island/>

Richard Kelly, born 8 March 1704 Newbury MA, son of John & Elizabeth (Emery) Kelly.
He d. 18 June 1774 Amesbury MA. He m. 16 Dec 1725 in Newbury MA to Hannah Bartlett,
dau of John & Mary (Ordway) Bartlett. She was b. 16 Nov 1704 in Newbury MA and d. 6
April 1789 in Amesbury MA. [Editor's Note: *Hannah Bartlett would be my 7th great-
aunt, her parents being my 7th great-grandparents*]

Children of Richard & Hannah (Bartlett) Kelly:

1. Hannah Kelly 1726-1810
2. Mary Kelly 1730-1822
3. Stephen Kelley 1732-1736
4. John Kelly 1736-1821
5. Judith Kelly 1738-1821
6. +Stephen Kelley b 11 Nov 1740 Newbury MA
7. Esther Kelly 1743-1743
8. Moses Kelly 1748-1755

---Next Generation---

Stephen Kelley b 11 Nov 1740 Newbury MA, son of Richard & Hannah (Bartlett) Kelly.
He d 7 Oct 1784 Amesbury MA; m. 26 May 1762 in Amesbury MA to Louise "Lois" Sargent.
She b 15 April 1743 Amesbury MA, d. 22 Jan 1818 Chichester, Merrimack Co. NH.

Children of Stephen & Lois (Sargent) Kelley:

1. Lois Kelly 1762-1843
2. Stephen Kelley b 24 April 1764 Amesbury MA, d. 22 Sep 1837 Amesbury MA; m. Eunice Sargent
3. + Dr. Amasa Kelley, b. 9 May 1765 Amesbury MA
4. Nathan Kelly 1766-1842
5. Hannah Kelley 1768-1802
6. Caleb Kelley 1769-1844
7. Anna Kelley 1771-1784
8. Richard Kelly 1774-1843
9. Judith Kelley 1775-1798
10. Eunice Kelly 1777-1825
11. Mary "Polly" Kelly 1778-1810
12. Ezekiel Kelley 1781-1843
13. Betsey Kelly 1784-1816

Children (DAR Approved*):

Lois Kelley 1762–1843

Stephen Kelley 1764–1837

Amasa Kelly* 1765–1847 married Betsey Richards Nathan Kelly 1766–1842

Hannah Kelley 1768–1802

Caleb Kelley 1769–1844

Anna Kelley 1771–1784

Richard Kelley 1774–1843

Judith Kelley 1775–1798

Eunice Kelley 1777–1825

Mary Polly Kelley 1778–1810

Ezekiel Kelley 1781–1843

Betsey Kelley 1784–1816

Ancestor Parish Simms, NC, Sol ~ Keziah Royster



Birth 1750 (Circa 1755), Belfast Co., Antrim, Ireland [Chapter Three the Pariss Sims Family of North Carolina and Tennessee Pariss (Parish) Sims (I), born near Belfast, Ulster, North Ireland, about 1750, came to America with his widowed mother and two brothers, Abraham and Robert, about 1765. We have no record of his father's name but tradition says his mother was a Parrish and that there were a number of children in the family, including some daughters and four older sons, Thomas, William, James and John, who came to this country prior to 1765.]

Death 1833 (Aged 82–83), Giles County, Tennessee

Burial Campbellsville Cemetery, Campbellsville, Giles County, Tennessee

Memorial ID 30037567

Service Source: NC Revolutionary War Pay Vouchers, #2316, #4655, ROLL #S.115.124

Service Description: Paid for Military Service

The Pariss Sims family and related families, 1765-1965.

<https://www.worldcat.org/title/pariss-sims-family-and-related-families-1765-1965/oclc/39195673>

<http://www.familysearch.org/library/books/records/item/544278-the-pariss-sims-family-and-related-families-1765-1965>

<https://www.genealogy.com/ftm/j/a/c/Rob-Jackson/BOOK-0001/0006-0001.html>

Much of what we know about Keziah Royster comes for the book, "The Pariss Sims Family and Related Families 1765-1965," written by Almon J. Sims.

This source cites a letter written by Keziah's grandson, Martin W. Sims, in 1905 to Mrs. Hallie Royster, Raleigh, N.C. "I cannot go beyond my grandfather and grandmother...my father was the third son and fifth child of Parish (Pariss) Sims and his wife Keziah..."

"Records of the Royster family of Granville County, N.C. in the book, "Lost Tribes of North Carolina," simply stated that, "Parish (Pariss) Sims married Keziah..." This source gives the date of their marriage as 1782 in Granville County, N.C.

"Paris and Keziah Royster Sims were the parents of nine children, six boys and three daughters, all born in Stokes County (now Forsyth Co.) North Carolina."

This family plodded along behind slow moving, ox-drawn wagons from North Carolina to arrive in what is now called Giles County in the early fall of 1807. The establishment of this settlement and others is documented in an "Early History of Giles County," written by James McCullum in 1876. It states, "John, Joel and William Rutledge and Andrew Blythe and Parrish (Pariss) Simms (Sims) settled on the Middle Prong of Lynn Creek in the fall of 1807."

Pariss Sims, who was among the first settlers on Lynn Creek in Giles County, Tenn., in 1807, on the heels of the Indians. Seasoned by their experience in North Ireland, Pariss Sims, his brothers and their descendants made good frontiersmen. They had a pioneer spirit and a love for freedom; the energy, ambition, resourcefulness and the courage it took to cross over the mountains into Tennessee and other states in search of new lands and new opportunities, on the heels of the Indians. Their movements and their settlements followed a similar pattern, indicating kinship— a clannish characteristic that no doubt traced back to the Sym Clan of Scotland.

Many of the men lived to the ripe ages of 80 to 90; some older. Large families, 10 to 12 children, were not unusual—one family had 14, another 16 children. Some of the men had two or three wives during their lifetime, the rigors of pioneer life being too great for the brides of their youth. On the other hand, some of the men died in middle-life, leaving widows with large broods of children which they managed to raise and develop into self-reliant, upright citizens.

Gadsden, Tennessee October 21, 1903

Rev. P. M . Sims, Lebanon, Tenn.

"Dear Relative:

"Your most esteemed letter of the 19th instant received. I will try to give you the history of our family as far back as I have any knowledge of them. You are one of the descendants of one of three brothers who settled in North Carolina whose name was Parish (Pariss) Sims, who was also my grandfather." He (Pariss) served eight years in the Revolutionary War and was one of General Washington's life guards. He had six sons and three daughters. He emigrated from Stokes County, North Carolina, about the year 1816-1817 (Giles County History says 1807) and settled on Linn (Lynn) Creek, in Giles County, Tennessee.

"His sons were named as follows, my father Robert being the oldest: Robert, Abraham, Martin, Matthew, John and William. His daughters were named Sally, Patsy and Judith. Sally married William Rutledge and went to Indiana in an early day. Patsy never married. Judith married Joseph Brownlow, brother of Ex-Governor Brownlow of Tennessee (now believed to have been a nephew or cousin rather than a brother of the Governor).

"John and William both emigrated to Mississippi and settled upon the Tombigbee River, in an early day, and raised large families of boys and girls. "Abraham, who is your (Rev. Paris Marion Simms) great grandfather, settled in Kentucky (Macon County, Tenn., then a part of Sumner County, near the Kentucky border) and raised a large family of boys and girls, and, in 1831-2 (records say 1834) he was at work for the Government on the Muscle Shoals Canal on the Tennessee River in Alabama when he lost his life by caving in of dirt upon him. "His family then moved to Giles County and settled on Big Creek. His oldest son was named Paris Lindsey Simms.

Another was Frank. I think one was named Francis Marion (that was Frank) and one Edwin or Edmond (Edmond is correct). I used to visit them when I was a boy. Several years ago, I heard my daughter Belle say she had visited some of our kin in Lawrence County and among them was Judge James Sims of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. (See Chapter Thirteen)

"My father, Robert, left North Carolina November 1, 1819. I was only four months old as I was born in Salem (now Winston-Salem) July 8, 1819. which makes me 84 years old (1903). The number of father's and mother's children were

nine—four boys and five girls. Only three of us are now living (1903), myself, brother Abraham Martin, and sister Martha who live on Indian Creek in Wayne County, Tennessee. Their address is Sims Post Office, Wayne County, Tenn.

" My other brothers were Matthew (my great grandfather) and George W., the father of Thetus W. Sims, now (1903) a member of the U. S. Congress from the Eighth District of Tennessee. His home is at Linden, Perry County, Tenn. "I have now given you all I know about our family. I have three children living out of nine, one son and two daughters. Belle is one of them. I have buried three wives and six children. I once was in good financial circumstances but now have outlived my money and have nothing on this earth. But feel I have well founded hope of a rich inheritance awaiting me in the other world. I have tried to live a Christian for over sixty years. I professed religion in 1842 and joined the Methodist Church and I have tried to live so not to disgrace the cause ever since ... " —Robert W. Sims.

Pariss, his mother and brothers, Abraham and Robert, first settled in Pennsylvania. After the American Revolution, Abraham settled in Culpepper County, Va. Robert went to Indiana and Pariss settled in Salisbury District, near Salem, now WinstonSalem, N . C. According to a grandson, Robert W. Sims, as stated in his letter, quoted in Chapter Two, Pariss "served eight years in the Revolutionary War and was one of Gen. Washington's life guards" (member of his body guard company). There is also a tradition in the family that Pariss was with Washington at Valley Forge and the Crossing of the Delaware. It is said he enlisted in the army in Pennsylvania in 1775 and served through 1783.

The North Carolina Department of History and Archives supplied me with copies of the following pay vouchers for Revolutionary War service:

Voucher No. 2316, Salisbury District, 11 pounds to Parrish Syms, Aug. 31, 1782.

Voucher No. 665, Salisbury District, 4 pounds, 18 shillings to Parris Sims, September 19, 1783.

The National Archives, Washington, D. C , supplied copies of the following payroll records for Revolutionary war service: Parris Sims, 2nd Company of the Georgia Battalion commanded by Capt. John Lucus, 4 months and 12 days service, during the period, Jan. 1, 1782 to Dec. 31, 1782, \$29.30.

Paris Sims, 2nd Company of the Georgia Battalion commanded by Capt. William McIntosh, 4 months and 12 days service during the period, June 9, 1783 to Nov. 4, 1783, \$29.30.

Children (DAR approved*):

Robert*, Robert married Frances Howard Merritt

Sally or possibly Sarah - m. William Rutledge

Patsy - unmarried

Abraham*, Abraham married Nancy Keen

Martin*, Martin married unknown

Matthew*, Matthew married Sarah

John*, John married unk Allen

William*, William married Elizabeth Carroll

Judith - m. Joseph Brownlow

Ancestor Michael Fuller, NY, Private ~Mary Ann Servis (Sessions)

Service: New York Rank: Private

Birth: 6-28-1741 Albany Co, New York (Or England)

Death: 1-22-1822 Killawog, Broome Co, New York

Service Source: Roberts, NY In The Rev, Pp 179-180

Service Description: 1) Col Frederick Fisher, Tryon Co Militia

Residence: Tryon Co, New York

Michael Fuller born Chatham, England June 28, 1741, died Jan. 22, 1822 Broome Co., NY, a Rev. War soldier in the Tryon Co. Militia, married Mary Ann Sessions Children: 1. Caty m. Ira Beckwith 2. Mary m. David Clark and Amos Hamilton 3. Ira m. Kath. Beckwith of Killawog, NY Above taken from D.A.R. Linage books.

Fuller Genealogy: <http://memory.loc.gov/service/gdc/scd0001/2007/20070601025ge/20070601025ge.pdf>

About North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000:

MRS. ALICE CARY MANWARING MORRIS.

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Born in Unadilla, New York.

Wife of Claude Morris.

Descendant of Michael Fuller, of New York.

Daughter of Theodore Perry Manwaring and Mary Frances Griswold, his wife.

Granddaughter of Leonard Samuel Manwaring and Lydia Hamilton, his wife.

Gr.-granddaughter of Amos Hamilton and Mrs. Mary (Fuller) Clark, his wife.

Gr.-gr.-granddaughter of Michael Fuller and Mary Ann Sessions, his wife.

Michael Fuller, (1741-1822), served as a private in the Tryon County militia. He died in Broome Co., New York .

Children (DAR approved*):

Mary* Married [1] David Clark then she married [2] Amos Hamilton

Caty Ann/ Katy* Married Ira Beckwith

David* Married Jane Smith

Ancestor John Casper Stover, Sr, PA, PS ~ Maria Caterina Merkling

Rev John Casper Stoever Jr.

Maria Caterina Merkling Stoever



Birth 21 Dec 1707, Germany

Death 13 May 1779 (Aged 71), Cleona, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania

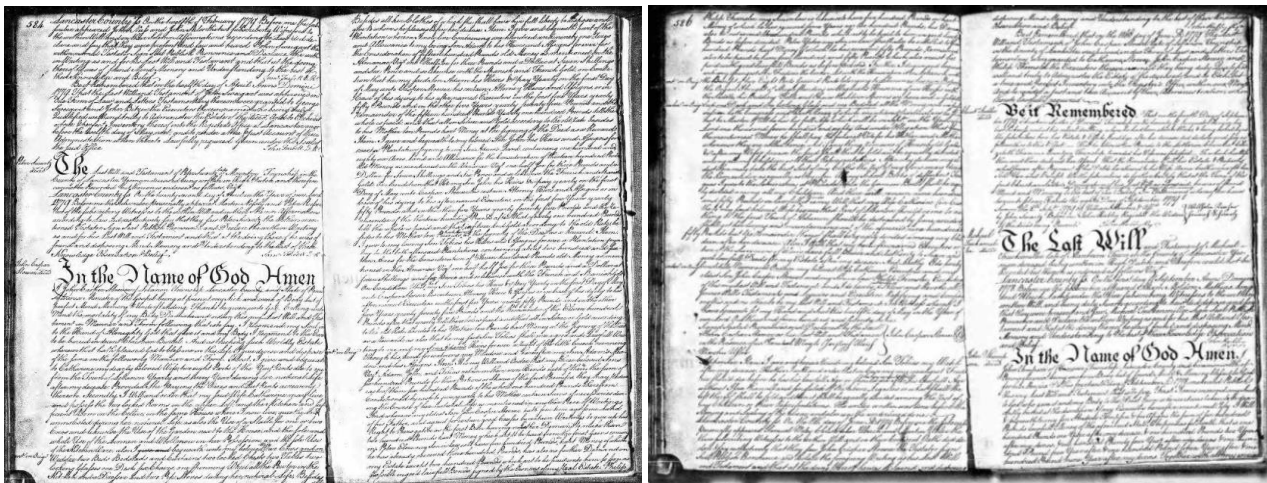
Burial Hill Church Cemetery, Cleona, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania

Memorial ID 11264469

Service Source: Mayhill, Lancaster Co. Deeds & Oaths of Allegiance, P 155

Service Description: Took Oath of Allegiance, Lancaster Co., PA

Rev. Johann Casper Stoever was born on December 21, 1707, in Rhineland-Palatinate, Germany, to Gertraudt Anna Friesse, age 20, and John Kasper Stoever (Reverend), age 22. He married Maria Catarina Merckling and they had 11 children together. He then married Anna Maria Barbara Nagel on April 26, 1757. He died on May 13, 1779, in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, at the age of 71, and was buried in Pennsylvania.



John Casper Stoever, Probate Date: 12 May 1779, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Will Books C-D, 1771-1784

Martin Bauer 1732 Mathias Schmeiser 1731
 Johannes Bents 1732 George Schmeiser 1731
 Joseph Boyer 1731 Geo. A. Zimmerman 1731
 Paul Burkhardt Heinrich Schultz 1731
 John Adam Diehl 1731 Valentine Schultz 1731
 Carl Eizen George Schwab 1727
 Christian Groll 1729 Philip Ziegler 1727
 Baltzer Koontz George Ziegler 1727
 Christof Kraut Jacob Ziegler 1727
 Gottfried Mauch Michael Walck 1722
 Nicholas Koger 1732 Heinrich Zaack 1732
 Jacob Scherer 1731 One name illegible

Rev. John Casper Stoever, the first pastor, 1738-43.—In September, 1735, Lutheran settlers west of the Susquehanna, were visited by Rev. John Casper Stoever, who formed a congregation called "Die Evangelische Lutherische Gemeinde an der Katharon," and served as its pastor for ten years. He was born December 21, 1707, in the upper province of the Electorate of Hesse, at the city of Frankenberg, and was the son of Dietrich Stoever, birger and merchant, and Magdalena, daughter of Rev. Andrew Eberwein, pastor at Frankenberg. In his youth he was a teacher at Anweiler, in the Rhenish Palatinate, and while there is supposed to have studied for the ministry. In 1728 he sailed from Rotterdam with ninety Palatines on the ship "James Goodwill." David Crockett, master, and landed at Philadelphia, September 11, 1728. His name is entered on the ship's register as "Johann Casper Stoever, Sacerd Sacerdot Theologim Studiosus."

*He spent the first year in America, in the vicinity of Trappo, Montgomery County, this State. May, 1730, he was settled on the upper waters of the Conestoga, near where New Holland, in Lancaster County, now stands. At this time he served as pastor of the Lutherans of Lancaster and Berks Counties. In September, 1732, Rev. John Christian Schultz arrived, and, in 1733, he ordained Mr. Stoever in Montgomery County, within a barn then used as a place of worship. Rev. Stoever then proceeded to Lancaster County, and regularly opened church records for the congregations he had organized at Mode Creek, New Holland, Lancaster, and at North Hill, in Berks County. He then resided near New Holland, Lancaster County, for many years, until he moved to the Swatara, in Lebanon County, where he lived until his death May 15, 1773, after having organized nearly all the older congregations, from New Holland to the North Mountains, beyond Lebanon, as well as the historic one herein described. Several of the first members of his newly formed congregation on the Codorus, came across the ocean in the same vessel with him, as Sebastian Eberle, and George Shumacher, and as one of the earliest

routes of migrants through Lancaster County led them past Rev. Stoever's home. It is probable that he met them on their way thither, and may have visited them before 1734. There was no building erected as a church when this congregation was organized. The services were doubtless held in the houses of members. York was not laid out then, but there were a number of settlers who located in the immediate vicinity during the years 1730 and 1731, and built dwelling houses of logs. The emigration west of the river was very rapid about this time. In fact it is altogether possible that different homes were used in which this pioneer congregation assembled for worship at this early day, and these may have been located either around the present site of York, east or west of it. Many of the original members lived out of York in the region then called Grid Creek Valley, after one of the first English settlers there, and later has been corrupted into Krentz Creek Valley. As late as 1800, the small stream, a few miles east of York, which crosses the pike, was called the Codorus, and the large one at York the Great Codorus. This will explain the tradition that the first church was organized east of York, when the fact, correctly understood, should be that all the German Lutherans, within a large territory, belonged to this one congregation organized by Pastor Stoever.

List of male members of congregation in the time of arrival at Philadelphia, as given in Hupp's "30,000 German Emigrants":

George Amendt 1732 Adam Gosner
 Conrad Aman 1731 Philip Gohs
 Martin Bauer 1732 Christian Groll 1730
 George M. Boelter 1730 Philip Ernst Gruber
 Philip Bents 1732 Jacob Haurle
 Joseph Boyer 1731 John Hearken
 Melchior Beyer Tobias Hendrick
 Frederick Biehl John Heibergner 1732
 Jacob Braum 1735 Nicholas Hochzel
 Ulrich Bucher 1734 Erasmus Holtzapfel 1731
 Paul Burkhardt Leonard Immel
 Barthol Grentzendorf Christof Kneiffeld
 Henry Dawes 1733 Casper Kroker 1733
 John Adam Diehl 1731 Leonard Kandy
 Conrad Dietz John Peter Knobel
 Daniel Easley Nicholas Keger 1732
 Frederick Eberle 1728 Valentine Kraits
 Michael Ebert 1731 Christof Kraut
 Charles Michael Krueger 1732
 Philip Adam Eddler John G. Lanstinger
 Henry English Conrad Lab
 Michael Fisher Christian Lau 1732
 Conrad Fry 1733 John Christ. Loettler 1732
 Barth Fr 1727 Bartholomew Maul 1732
 John Fancener Peter Gaertner
 Peter Gaertner Dietrich Meyer
 John Adam Glaser George Meyer
 John George Gobel 1733 William Morgan

Johann Kaspar (Stover) STOEVER, I. b. 13 Jan 1685, Frankenburg, Hesse, Germany, occupation Minister, m. (1) Gertraudt _____, m. (2) Maria Magdalena POOLE. Johann died ca 1738, Died at sea returning from Germany. John Caspar Stoever (III) was actively involved in the local community. He was elected as overseer of the poor for Bethel Township in 1768. In 1772, he was elected as constable and in 1782 as overseer of the roads. When war with England became imminent, militia units were formed in Lebanon County. John Caspar Stoever was elected as the Captain of the First Company of Colonel Philip Greenawalt's Battalion. He received his official commission on the 25th of August 1777. He took the oath of allegiance to the state of Pennsylvania on the 19th of November 1777. For the years of 1780, 1781, and 1782 he served as Captain of the Third Company, Second Battalion, Lancaster County Militia, under the command of Col. Thomas Edwards. In 1805, John Caspar Stoever and family moved to Montgomery County, Ohio. He and his wife lived on his son's, John Caspar Stoever, (IV), land in a separate house. The family name was starting to make changes in the spelling in this generation. Gertraudt _____ b. abt 1685, Frankenburg, Hesse, Germany, d. ?.

The first spiritual inspiration among the early congregations of Lutherans in Page Valley probably came from the Rev. John Casper Stoever, Sr. Born Jan. 13, 1684 or 1685 in Frankenburg, Hesse, Germany, Stoever was the son of Dietrich and Magdalena Eberwein Stoever.

The grandson of the Rev. Andrew Reveberwien, it seemed inevitable that John Casper would play a role in the Lutheran Church. By the time Stoever was nearly 35-years-old in 1720, he moved to Annweiler in the Hardt Mountains in Bavaria.

Accepting a call to be minister at the Germanna Colony of Virginia, Stoever arrived in Philadelphia on Sept. 11, 1728, on the ship James Goodwill. Soon after arriving in Pennsylvania, the Rev. Christian Schultz ordained both John Casper and his son, John Casper Stoever, Jr., on April 8, 1733. The elder Stoever became the first pastor of the Hebron Lutheran Church, founded by the first Germanna colonists in 1717 and the first permanent Lutheran Church in the United States. His son became one of the most prominent Lutheran ministers in Pennsylvania during the 18th century.

The elder Stoever's stay in Virginia was relatively short. In 1739, after returning to Germany to raise funds for his Virginia congregation, Stoever died during his passage back to Virginia and was probably buried at sea in the Atlantic Ocean.

The roots of Elder John Koontz were also deeply entwined in the history of the Germanna Colony and early German-American religion. The first generation born in Virginia, on March 26, 1739, Elder Koontz's father, John Cuntz, had arrived in Philadelphia on Nov. 30, 1730, aboard the Joyce. His mother, Elizabeth Catherine Stoever Cuntz, was the daughter of the Rev. John Casper Stoever, Sr.

Not unlike his grandfather, Elder Koontz also had a greater calling for religion in Virginia. While originally Lutheran, Koontz was highly influenced by the Baptist revival that spread like wildfire throughout Virginia in the latter half of the 18th century. While living near Front Royal and attending one of these revivals, Koontz was so moved that he traveled to Fauquier County for baptism in December of 1768.

Returning to the Shenandoah Valley, Koontz began teaching the gospel according to the Baptist faith in the area of Mill Creek. Preaching in both German and English, Koontz's sermons were moving and eloquent

Children (DAR approved)*:

Maria Catarina Stoever 1734–1779

John Casper Stoever III* 1736–1821, John Casper Jr married Anna Marie Barbara Nagle

Anna Christina Stoever 1740–1779

Sophia Magdalena Stoever 1743–1778

Anna Maria Stoever 1746–1835

Johann Adam Stoever 1748–1828

Catharina Stoever 1748–1805

Anna Margaretha Stoever 1750–1805

Johannes Tobias Stoever 1751–1824

Johannes (John) William Stoever 1753–1823

Johann (John) Frederick Stoever 1755–1759

Mary* married Peter Yetter

Ancestor James Yarbrough, NC, Pvt ~Unknown

Service: North Carolina, Rank: Private

Birth: 1745 or 1750 (?), Franklin, North Carolina (?)

Death: 11 Apr 1792 (DAR listed as 1779), Killed by Indians in Warren Co., Ga.; buried: Warren County, GA (DAR source says Surry Co., North Carolina)

BURIAL Yarbrough Family Cemetery, Norwood, Warren County, Georgia, USA

Service Source: NCDAR, Roster of Soldiers from NC in the American Revolution, P 91

Service Description: 6th Regt, Col Gideon Lamb

Son of Joshua Yarbrough and Sarah Powell, husband of Frances Elizabeth Foote

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA—No. 42.
William White, secretary of state.
To William Christies Esq Surveyor of Military Land & Grating:
YOU are hereby required to lay off and survey for *The heirs of James Yarbrough a private* and various lots No. 42 of homager granted sea UOY
in the line of this state, *Six hundred and forty* Acres of land within the limits of the lands reserved by law for the Officers and Soldiers of the Continental line of this state; observing the directions of the acts of Assembly in such case made and provided—Two just and fair plans, with a certificate to each annexed, you are to transmit to my office within the time limited by law. Given under my hand at Raleigh the 1st day of October 1801. Will. White

STATE OF GEORGIA.
THIS is to certify, That *James Yarbrough* was *Enlisted* to serve as a *private* in the — *2^d* Battalion of Minute-Men, raised for the Defence of this State, by Resolve of Assembly, passed the 3d June, 1777; and that the said *James Yarbrough* — was not, at the Time of his *Enlistment* an Inhabitant of this State, nor had he resided in any Part thereof for *twelve* — Months preceeding his *Enlistment*. And further, That he was in Service at the Time the said Battalion was reduced by a subsequent Resolve of March 18, 1778.
Given under my Hand, at *Augusta* this *24th* Day of *April* 1784. *Saml. Pack Cal*

North Carolina and Tennessee, Revolutionary War Land Warrants James Yarbrough Georgia Military Service

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Greensborough 16th. June 1792

Sir.

Since I had the honor of Communicating any thing to you relative to the Conduct of the Creek Indians There has been a considerable number of Horses Stolen from the frontiers of Greene by them.--- I lately observed in one of Mr. Smith's publications that it has been said the two Yarborough's were Killed by white people and by some others that they were killed by lightning-but it has been sufficiently proved by several people they were Killed with hatchets and one of their heads cut almost off.--They also shot at a Mr. Barnett and another person since that time in the same Neighborhood, but they both fortunately Escaped--and on the 27th. May last within a mile of my house four Indians shot at a ~~Mr.~~ Snow and a ~~Mr.~~ Benje and before their Eyes took off their Horses, I was on the ground very early next morning with a few men where they had fixed a number of blinds by the side of a road, from which place I followed the trail some distance to where they had crossed Fishing Creek and where in the sand I could plainly discover there had been about fifteen of these Indians-which also stole several more horses out of that Neighborhood the same night--I speed the following orders to Leut. Col. Phillips-

Death of James Yarborough

"James Yarbrough, who was the grandfather of Nathan Yarbrough had received a land bounty in Franklin County, Georgia. The father of Nathan Yarbrough, Groves Yarbrough, lived on this land for forty years. He and his wife were buried on this land. They had seventeen children, all of whom lived to be grown men and women. James Yarbrough served under General George Washington for 7 years and was barefooted at Valley Forge during that desperate winter we read about in history. He and his family left North Carolina and went to Georgia a few years after the war to settle the land given him for his services in the war.

The Cherokee Indians were troublesome to the white settlers, forcing them to seek shelter from the cold winter in a fort. The Indians became very quiet in the spring (1792), so James, with his oldest son, Charles, and Several others, went out of the fort to clear some land in order to plant vegetables and corn for bread. A small band of Indians came upon them and killed JAMES and his son. The family then moved to South Carolina where the mother had friends and connections where they remained until the children grew up and some of them married. One of James Yarbrough's daughters married a man by the name of Jess Bowden of Georgia. He was a member of the Bowden family who started the present town where Bowden College now is.

Judge Nathen Yarbrough was born March 1, 1810, in Franklin County, Georgia, on the land his grandfather obtained as a bounty in the Revolutionary war. He moved to Decatur, Georgia, in 1835 near where Atlanta now stands. In 1836 he went to Rome, Georgia, where he married Miss Margaret Lamkin in April, 1839. He was elected to the legislature from Floyd County, Georgia, in 1845. He had the town of Rome incorporated and was its first mayor and was the third post master" [Note: he was the third mayor - see below*]. "He held all the various offices of Floyd County including Sheriff of which positions he was efficient and faithful to every trust imposed upon him.

He moved to Texas in 1870, stopping at Hillsboro and the next year moved to Comanche where he resided until his death June 22, 1899. He was 89 years, 3 months, and 22 days old.

He had been a worthy mason fifty years. He joined the Baptist Church in 1858. He was a good citizen in all the walks of life. He raised one brother, one sister, and 9 children, four boys and five girls."

[*A History of Rome and Floyd county show he was the 3rd mayor of Rome 1852 & 1853.]

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Abstracts of Deed Book 1 - page 69 DB-1, page 231. 19 November 1766. Joshua Yarbrough to Eley (Eli) Eley, both of Bute Co. 20 Pds:17Sh:6d. Va. money for 280 A. in Bute Co. on the Millstone Run, part of a grant from Ld. Granville 5 Dec. 1767 (as written, but certainly not the year of the grant). Wit: Green Hill, Melasoh Yarbrough, JAMES YARBROUGH. Ack: by Joshua Yarbrough, Bute January Court 1767, Ben McCulloch, C. C. Reg: 11 March 1767, by William Johnson, P.R. [See deed below.]

Abstracts of Deed Book 3 - p. 142 DB-3, page 292. 17 December 1770. Eley Eley & Mary, his wife, to William Jackson, both of Bute Co. 70 Pds Va. money for 400 A in Bute Co. on Mill Stone Creek, from Sliding Rock Branch, adj. Green Hill. Wit: Green Hill, JAMES YARBROUGH, Edward Carlile. Ack: by Eley Eley & Mary, his wife, she first consenting in private examination. Bute August Court 1771. Ben McCulloch, C.C. Regt: 28 September 1771, by William Johnson, P.R. Marginal notation: 20th. (?) Day of Octr. 1772 Deld. to Green Hill.

Abstracts of Deed Book 5 - p. 109 DB-5, page 219. 16 February 1775. Zachariah Yarbrough to James Barrow, both of Bute Co. on Sycamore Creek, to Great Fork Branch. Wit: Green Hill, Wm. Green, Proved by Green Hill, Esq., Bute February Court 1775, Ben McCulloch, C. C. Reg: 14 April 1775, as deed from Zachariah Yarbrough to "James Yarbrou" (?), by James Johnson, P.R.

Cemeteries & Genealogy Warren County, Georgia And Immediate Vicinity by Daniel Nathan Crumpton

p. 172 22 Nov 1792 Book A Page 203-4 James Yarbrough sold land alongside John Zachary, James Thweatt, & Thomas Jones to James Golightly. Witnesses were Fanney Mitchell, H. Mitchell, & Matthew Rabun.

p. 214 30 Jan 1805 Book B Page 513 John Zachary sold land alongside James Yarbrough.

Warren County, NC Deed Book 1 p. 231-2, Yarbrough to Eley Deed

Children (DAR approved*):

William Groves Yarbrough* married Catherine and Lucy

Charles Yarbrough

Elizabeth Yarbrough

Gilson Yarbrough

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Michael Harness 1729–1763

Jacob Harness 1729–1758

Adam Harness 1732–1759

Barbara Rebecca Harness* 1732–1820, Barbara married Michael See

Leonard Harness* 1735–1808

Peter Harness* 1742–1825, Peter married Susannah Vause Vance

George Harness* 1743–1823, George married Elizabeth Ann Yoacum

Dorothy (Dolly) Harness* 1743–1794, Dorteia married Samuel Hornback

Jacob Ernst Harness* 1747–1836, Jacob married Eunice Pettice

Margaretha Catherine (Kate) Harness* 1749–1792, Margaret Katherine married Andrew Trumbo

Ancestor Jonathan Hughes, VA, Ens PS ~ Vercetta/Versetta

Service: Virginia, Rank: Patriotic Service, Ensign

Birth: 25 Mar 1753, Virginia (now West Virginia)

Death: 7 Sep 1849, Harrison Co., Virginia (also listed is Doddridge Co., now West Virginia)

Cemetery: Eddy, Greenbrier Creek, Doddridge Co., WV

Pension Number: S9591

Service Description: 1) Also Pvt, Indian Spy; Captains John Cook, Andrew Hamilton, George Bell; 2) Took Oath of Allegiance

Jonathan Hughes was born on March 25, 1753, in Hampshire, West Virginia, to Susannah Dutton, age 38, and Hugh Hewes (Hughes), age 25. He was married three times and had six sons and seven daughters. He died on September 7, 1849, in Doddridge, West Virginia, at the impressive age of 96, and was buried there.

Excerpt from Pension Application of Jonathan Hughes S9591 - At the close of the War he resided in Hampshire County, sometime in the winter of 1783 he moved to Wilks [sic: Wilkes] County, North Carolina where he resided until 1790 when some time in the latter part of the summer of that year he moved to South Carolina where he resided until the spring of 1791 when he moved to Georgia where he resided until about the middle of January 1792 he then moved to Greenbrier County Virginia where he resided until the year 1808, when he moved to Harrison County Virginia where he lived until the 28 of January 1829 when he came to Gallia County Ohio where he has made his home most of the time and where he still resides he was in Indiana in 1833 about three or four months teaching a School in Jefferson County where he became acquainted with The Hon William Hendricks now a member of Congress who presented his former Declaration to the War department. On 7 July 1835 Hughes applied to have his pension transferred to Harrison County because "his children lives in VA and being old and infirm has returned to VA so that his children can take care of him."

<http://revwarapps.org/s9591.pdf>

Land Grant in NC

No.	1857
County	Wilkes
Name	Hughes Jonathan
Acres	148
Grant No.	6150
Issued	21 Jan 1800
Warrant No.	Supplement No. 717
Entered	2 Jan 1779
Book No.	108
Page No.	434
Location	on Branch fork of Little River
Remarks	

HUGHES, JOHNATHON, b. 25 Mar. 1753, Hampshire Co., Va., d. Sept. 1848, Harrison Co., Va., m. (1) bef. 1773, Vercetta ---, d. bef. 1785,

HUGHES, JOHANTHON, CONT., m. (2) 1785, Harrison Co., Va., Abigail Jackson. SERVICE: Entered military service in June 1774 at Green Brier Co., Va. Pension record in National Archives, for service to his country during the American Revolution. CHILDREN: (by 1st wife) Polly (Mary); (by 2nd wife) Elizabeth; Leah; Rachael; Martin; Dudley; William; Sylvester; Martha; Nancy; Hannah; Asenath; Jesse.

*Odd Note on Burial Place: Jonathan Hughes in the Ohio, Soldier Grave Registrations, 1804-1958 (View Original Image on Fold3). Name: Jonathan Hughes, Birth Date: 25 Mar 1753, Birthplace: Hampshire Co., VA., Burial Place: Ohio, USA, Rank: Private

DAR approved children:

Nancy married Elias Stuttler

Martin married Anna Davis

Rachel married William Flint Davis

Martha married William Davis

Jackson married Lovina Ash

Stephen Jesse married Mary Westfall

Dudley married Aseneth Davis

Martha married William B. Davis

Mary Polly married Jacob Trumbo

Aaron married Lucy

Leah married Robert Stutler

Ancestor Alexander McCorkle, NC - Juror ~ Nancy Montgomery

Alexander Greer McCorkle



Nancy Agnes Montgomery



Burial: Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mill Bridge, Rowan County, North Carolina, USA

Memorial ID# 22399008

1st wife Nancy Agnes Montgomery born on 21 Nov 1725 at Unknown, died at Salisbury Rowan Co, NC on 5 Sep 1789 married on 3 May 1745

Service: North Carolina Rank: Civil Service

Birth: 1722 or 1723 Ireland or Scotland

Death: 24 Dec 1800 Iredell Co, North Carolina

Service Source: Linn, Abstracts of Mins Ct Pleas & Quart Sess Rowan Co NC, Vol 3, P 49

Service Description: Juror, Rowan Co

Google Book: Alexander McCorkle (1722-1800) & His Kin: Four Generations on the American Frontiers

John Hale Stutesman, 1983 - North Carolina - 356 pages

https://books.google.com/books/about/Alexander_McCorkle_1722_1800_his_kin.html?id=E3obAQAAIAAJ

Alexander McCorkle/McCorkel/McCorkal (ca. 1722-1800) came to America with his father, Samuel McCorkle while still a child. They settled in Paxtang Twp., Lancaster County (now Dauphin), Pennsylvania. He married Agnes Montgomery and their son, Samuel, was born in 1746. Descendants lived in Rowan County, North Carolina before moving westward.

The ten children born to Alexander and Nancy Agnes Montgomery were: Elizabeth, Mattee, Agnes Nancy, Samuel, John, William, Alexander (Junior), Joseph, Robert, and James. Of the ten, three were girls, and seven were boys. The McCorkles were a healthy lot, for Alexander McCorkle divided his estate among ten children in 1800.

Children (DAR approved*):

Samuel Eusebius McCorkle Rev. MD.* 1746–1811, Samuel Eusebius married Margaret Gillespie

Martha "Mattie" McCorkle Archibald 1748–1801

John M McCorkle 1749–1800

Alexander Greer McCorkle Jr 1751–1832

Elizabeth McCorkle* Kilpatrick 1753–1829, Elizabeth also married James Barr

Joseph "Joe" McCorkle 1753–1828

Agnes "Nancy" McCorkle Ramsey 1760–1822

Robert McCorkle* 1764–1828, Robert married [1] Lizzy Blythe, [2] Margaret Morrison

William J. McCorkle Sr* 1764–1818, William married Margaret Blythe

James S. McCorkle 1768–1840

When Alexander McCorkle had mourned for more than a year, he remarried in May 1791. His second wife was Rebecca Brandon; the Brandons were long-time members of the Thyatira congregation. Rebecca had also been previously married and had probably lost her husband recently.

Ancestor William Hall, PA, Pvt ~ Sarah

William Hall



Born: 1754

Died: 15 April 1844

Buried: Demaree's graveyard, Government marker erected in Manville Cemetery; m. 1781, Sarah ____, d. 1851

Revolutionary War Pension W10072

p. 171 - Roster Soldiers & Patriots of the American Revolution buried in Indiana. Franklin, Ind: Franklin Printing Service, 1938. Gives dates. Enlisted in PA Capt. Long's Penn Company; April 1778 Capt. VanSwearingen's Company; Col. Broadhead's Penn Regt; discharged after 18 months service. Bunker Hill; White Plains; Ft. Washington; Ft Lee; Trenton; Brandywine and Paoli Battles. Pension W 10072. Buried Demaree graveyard (government marker in Manville Cem John Paul Chapter DAR)

Gravesite Details DAR records show this is a cenotaph, his actual burial per 1941 DAR cemetery transcription is in Demaree Graveyard just off the China-Manville Rd. before Dry Fork enters the Indian Kentuck.

Demaree graveyard, William and Sarah are buried here. Although William Hall's death date does not appear on a tombstone, it is recorded in the records of the former Milton Baptist Church. The church records states "we record the death of our beloved brother William Hall sen whom departed this life on the 5th of April 1844.

(This history includes information both from public documents and from other genealogists, particularly, Ben Hall of Riverside, Calif., and Mary Ryker Alig.)

William Hall, a Revolutionary War soldier, was an early settler of Madison and Jefferson County, Ind. It is not known where he was born, and surviving records do not agree as to his age. In 1820, William swore he was 67, hence born 1752/53. In 1835, he listed his age as 78, hence born 1756/57. The 1840 Federal Census for Jefferson County lists his age as 95, hence born 1744/45 Hall swore on 15 Apr. 1835 in support of Levi House's Revolutionary War pension application that he had known House since Hall was 13 or 14 years old, which would be in the late 1760s or early 1770s. When House enlisted, Hall lived on 10-mile creek in what is now Washington County, Pa. Hall enlisted in a company

commanded by Capt. Swearingin in the 18th Regiment of the Pennsylvania line commanded by Col. Broadhead for 18 months. He does not state where he enlisted, but notes he was discharged at Fort Pitt. He was at the battles of Bunker, Hill White Plains, Fort Washington, Fort Lee, in the battle of Trenton, and also in the battles Brandywine and Paoli, under another enlistment. Details are not given about the latter. He served with Captain Long, in the 5th Pa. Regiment Continental army.

Hall was apparently the son of a Henry Hall. This is based on two pieces of evidence. On June 30, 1840, Phoebe Hall, widow of Richard Hall, son of Henry, swore that Richard lived in Washington County, Pa., when he enlisted. Phoebe's statement says the couple married on Jan. 9, 1793 in Hamilton County, Ohio, and that he died on Dec. 20, 1821 in Clermont County. This is probably the same Richard Hall, who swore out an affidavit in 1821 in support of William's Revolutionary War pension application of 1818. Richard was living in Clermont County, Ohio, at the time. This is also supported by the appearance of the name Henry in William's family.

Little is known about his wife, Sarah. Her maiden name is not known, but she gave her marriage date as the spring of 1781 when she filed an affidavit shortly after Hall's death in 1844. At that time, she said she was 82, placing her birth at 1761/62. The 1850 census gives her age as 95 or born 1764/65.

The Halls moved to Indiana by 1802, according to a number of documents. On July 5, 1802, three men were commissioned in the second Battalion of the second regiment of the Indiana Territory. A transcription shows the men were Captain William Hull, Lieutenant Coat Heath Pickett, and Ensign John Hall. But the transcriptions are probably faulty because the middleman is Heathcoat/Heathcote Pickett, accepted as the earliest settler of Switzerland County. It seems like the two other men are Halls. On Oct. 5, 1802, Capt. William Hall signed a petition supporting the land claims of George Ash, who lived in the Lamb area, almost upon the Jefferson County border. On Dec. 30, 1804, Capt. William Hall and John Hall signed a new petition in support of Ash. William was promoted to major in the militia of the newly created Dearborn County on Aug. 1803. At that time, the area included all of modern Jefferson and Switzerland Counties. A Captain Israel Standaford, appointed the same day, could have been related to Aquilla Standaford who married William's daughter Ellender.

The fact that his son John Hill married Elizabeth House in 1803 in Gallatin County, Ky., does not represent a problem to this account. Many early settlers married in Kentucky as the nearest seats of county government were in Clarksville and Lawrenceburg.

In 1807, William and son, John Hall, settled on bottomlands in Madison, in what became the small town of Fulton, which bordered Madison on the upstream side of the Ohio River. Territory records show Esquire Hall was named ensign in the Clark County militia on 17 March 1808. (Clark at that time included Jefferson County) Squire was named a lieutenant in the Jefferson County militia on 29 Nov. 1809. William was named justice of the peace for Jefferson County on 4 March 1811.

After settling in Madison, they moved to the Ryker's Ridge area. Federal land records show that on June 23, 1808, Squire and John Hall purchased 160 acres in Section 19, Twp. 4N Range 11E. Later, they moved to the area where Madison, Milton and Shelby Township are close together along the Dry Fork, which flows into the West Fork of the Indian-Kentuck, on Hall's Ridge, which extends from Shelby into Milton Township and along the East Fork of the Indian-Kentuck Creek. Squire, William and John voted in Madison Township in an election held 1 Nov. 1813.

William must have retired from farming by 1827 as he was listed on the Shelby Township tax list with one horse as his only taxable property.

The Halls were long-time members of the Baptist Church. They probably attended the Indian-Kentuck Baptist Church, which from its formation in 1814 until 1818 with the formation of Brushy Fork Baptist Church was the only church in the Indian-Kentuck Valley. However, only son, Henry Hall, and son-in-law, Zachariah Hall, can be found on the often-illegible Indian-Kentuck membership records. The Hall family was very active in the Milton Baptist Church, Milton Township,

Jefferson County, which had two periods of operations, 1829-1836 and 1840-1883. Eliza Jane Hall is the only woman proven to have been a member of the first church, whose records do not survive. (The nine known male members were messengers to the Coffee Creek Baptist Association and later the Madison Baptist Association.) On the 1st Saturday April 1841, she showed the church a certificate to show her standing old church. She was received by relationship.

An account of the second church (author unknown) lists Sarah Hall, presumably wife of William, as one of the 14 members who embraced the church constitution on the 1st Saturday May 1840 at the home of Aaron Hankins. William was not a member, but a William Hall, probably the Rev. War Soldier, was received by baptism on the 1st Saturday July 1841. Henry Hall was a trustee and Jonathan Hall was singing Clerk and overall the Halls have the most numerous entries next to the Hankins, with whom several Halls intermarried.

The Hall children are proven by a copy of the family Bible which was submitted in support of William's Revolutionary War pension.

Children (DAR approved*):

John Hall* 19 Dec. 1781 - 1850/60, John married Elizabeth House

Elender Hall Standaford B. 29 May 1786

Squire Hall* 13 Feb. 1789 - 3 March 1854, Squier married Delilah Underwood

Catherine Hall B. 10 Apr. 1791

Elizabeth Hall B. 9 Aug. 1793

Polly Hall 8 Nov. 1795/96 - After 17 Aug. 1832

Phebe Hall B. October 1797

Nancy Hall* 9 Sept. 1799 - 18 March 1879, Nancy married Christian Bear

Henry Hall* 7 Nov. 1801 - 5 Jan. 1878, Henry married Rebecca Hankins

Sarah Hall B. 10 Feb. 1805

Ancestor Achilles Stapp, VA, Pvt ~ Margaret Vawter

Service: Virginia Rank: Private

Birth: 22 Dec 1755 Orange Co, Virginia

Death: 4 Sep 1849 (aged 93) Scott Co, Kentucky

Burial Details Unknown, specifically: Scott County, KY Will Book - Will written 16 Oct 1832, Probated Sep 1849 (Pg 75)

Memorial ID # 210460623

Pension Number: S*W599

Service Source: NARA, M881, COMP MIL SER RECS, Roll #1035; SANCHEZ-SAAVEDRA, A Guide to VA Mil Orgs In The American Revolution, P 51

Service Description: 1) Capt. Joseph Spencer, Col William Daingerfield, 7th Regt

2) Also, Captains Toliver Craig, Ben Johnson, Robert Miller, M Burton, Orange Co Militia

Children (DAR approved*):

Eliza* married Reuben Lyter

Maleta/Malita* married Jonas Marks Kleiser

Milton* married Elizabeth Branham

Mary* married Jacob J Vail

Nancy* married Robert Branham

Mariah* married Vivian U. Brooking

Elijah/Elias* married Susan Branham and Elijah* married Nancy Shannon

Ancestor Benjamin Cole, VT, Pvt ~ Prudence Hard



This bronze tablet marks the last resting place in Hanover Cemetery of one of the early pioneers in this community: "A Soldier of the Revolution, Benjamin Cole, Born New York 1750 - Died 1822, Captain Jonas Galusra's Co, Col. Herrick's Regt. - 1st Vermont Volunteers, Shaftsbury, VT"

Born 30 June 1750 in Dutchess County, Crown Colony of New York.

Died 25 October 1822 in Hanover, Shelby, Indiana, USA.

He married Prudence Hard 3 December 1778 in Shaftsbury, Vermont Republic (New Hampshire Grants). The couple had 5 children. Prudence Hard was born 28 February 1755 in Newtown, Connecticut, USA (Sandy Hook). She died abt. 1823 in Morristown, Shelby County, Indiana, USA.

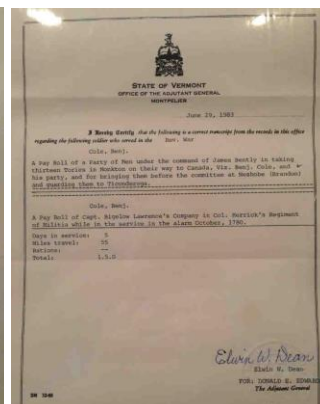
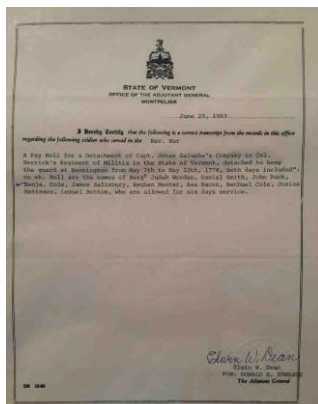
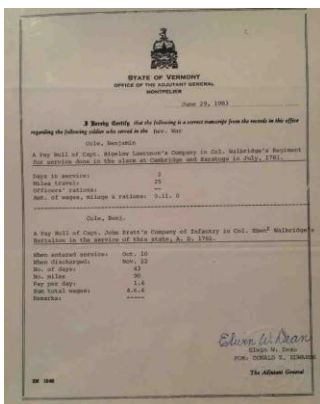
The Hard family moved to VT, where Prudence met and married Benjamin Cole. Their whole clan moved on to NY in about 1804, and from there to Hanover, IN, a town they founded by family members buying up over 2,000 acres. they built the church, school, and started the cemetery.

Benjamin died in 1822, and she died the following year. there is no record of her death or burial place, however. But it has to be in the Hanover Cemetery.

Service: Vermont Rank: Private

Service Source: Goodrich, Rolls of The Soldiers in the Revolutionary War 1775-1783, Pp 229, 399, 577, 800

Service Description: 1) Captains Lawrence, Galusha, Pratt 2) Cols Walbridge, Herrick



Son of Mary (Wilson) and Ebenezer Cole.

Benjamin Cole, a soldier in the war for Independence, brought his wife, three sons and four daughters to the Hanover community in 1819 and entered land there on Oct. 12, 1820.

In the early settlement of this corner of Shelby County there were two centers of population, both near Blue River. One was at Hanover, settled by the Yankees from New England and New York and was known as Yankeetown.

The other north of this near the Brookville state road, was made up of people from Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky. These places were settled in 1920 as shown by the Brookville Land registry. These items of interest are of note.

The original plot of ground for the Hanover Cemetery was donated by Seth M. Cole and Moses Blood, and the first burial was that of Benjamin Cole, father and father-in-law respectively of the donors.

The first church at Hanover was organized July 26, 1823, by a group of people who met at the house of Moses Blood for the purpose of uniting together in Church Order.

The first school was held there in 1833 in the homes of the settlers at night, and was taught by Levi Young, Moses Blood and John Kitchen.

The first teacher regularly employed (subscription school) was Moses Blood, who taught a term in 1824 in a log cabin.

An interesting history of the early days of Hanover, written by Mrs. Amaret Pollitt Logan (who died in 1938), vividly portrays the life of the early settler, excerpts of which follow:

"This was the period when the Indians, once bloodthirsty and revengeful, had become friendly. When they passed through the country and had to stop at a farmhouse for a favor, the mother would lean the board upon which her baby was strapped against a fence while she did her errand. There were a few wild animals in the forests. The howl of the wolf could be heard at night and the cry of the panther, which for an instant one thought might be the cry of a lost child.

"These were lonely times for the mothers, as the fathers were compelled to ride far for the necessities of life, and they could not make the trips between daylight and dark. While there was nothing to fear from the Indians, yet there was a feeling of fear which the mother could not shake off as she watched and looked for the footsteps of the father.

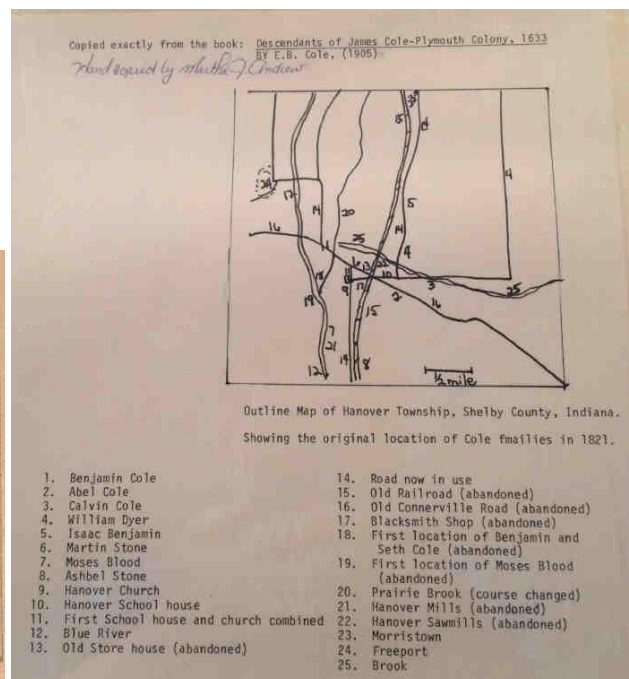
"There was a Sunday school at Hanover. The people came from all directions on horseback, two-horse wagons and barefoot. On a bright Sunday morning the children would start from home carrying their shoes and stockings and resume their journey, but not so free and easy as before, for now their feet were bound. The main reason for this was to save their Sunday shoes, for money was not plentiful.

"Hanover was at one time a real town. There were within its borders a church, schoolhouse, post office, blacksmith shop, one store with dry goods and groceries combined and a steam saw mill with a great yard full of logs. There were two depots, one a freight and the other a passenger, which were on the old Knightstown - Shelbyville Railroad. And there were, of course, many houses and cottages."

The town of Hanover is no more. Everything changes with the passing of time. In the cemetery, that silent city of the dead, fathers, mothers and loved ones lie sleeping.

This ends the story of the once thriving settlement, the town of Hanover, named after Hanover, N.H.

Reference: "Pioneer Settlement of Hanover Once a Thriving County Community." written by Louis A. Kuhn, news columnist Shelby County.



Children (DAR approved*):

Polly Cole unknown–1802

Calvin Cole* 1783–1855, Calvin married Lovina Slocum

Almena Cole Stone 1789–1862

Arletta Benjamin Cole* 1792–1865, Arletta married David Tracy

Seth Martin Cole* 1795–1877, Seth Martin married Fanny Warren

Abel Cole* married Rebecca Burnham

Anna Cole* married Moses Blood

Ancestor John Essary, VA, Pvt ~ Sarah Hester Clark

Service: Virginia Rank: Private

Birth: 5 Jul 1744 Pennsylvania

Death: 17 Nov 1828 Edgar, Clark Co., Illinois

Service Source: Harding, George Rogers Clark & His Men, Pp 168-169

Service Description: 1) Jefferson Co Militia, Capt. Samuels,

2) Gen Clark, Expedition Against Indians

http://www.esarey.us/reunion/files/2010Presented_Kaiser_JohnEssary.pdf

Son of James Essary m. Sarah Hester Clark on June 17, 1776,

Lived in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana, & Illinois

Buried in Livingston Cemetery, Clark Co., IL. (Indiana-Illinois Esarey's)

John Essery of Kentucky married Sarah Hester Clark at the "forks of the Yough" as the tradition has been handed down. This was most probably the junction of the Monongahela and Youghiogheny, but may have been at the place farther up now known as the Confluence. The record in his Bible says that they were married in Delaware county, Pennsylvania, June 17, 1776. This would suggest strongly that the man who migrated to Kentucky and the militiaman and the ranger of Bedford county were the same man.

Children:

Sarah*, Sarah married Richard Willett

James

Jonathan Davis*, Jonathan Davis married Sarah Shaver

Elizabeth

Abigale*, Abigail married Isaiah Horton

Hannah

Nancy*, Nancy married Arthur Forster

Hester

Jesse*, Jesse married Hannah Forster

Ancestor Antipas Howe, NH, Pvt ~ Joanna Lawrence

Antipas Howe



Service: New Hampshire Rank: Private

Birth: 19 Aug 1746 Leicester Worcester Co Massachusetts

Death: Mar 1833 (aged 86–87) Truxton Cortland Co New York

Pension Number: *SR5289

Service Source: Hammond, Rolls of the Soldiers in the Revolutionary War, NH State Papers, Vol 16, Pp 23, 44, 810

Service Description: 1) Capt. Nicholas Gilman, Col Alexander Scammell

Burial: Truxton Rural Cemetery, Truxton, Cortland County, New York, USA

Memorial ID# 46497030

Son of Isaac Howe (b. 1708), and his wife Prudence (Howe) Howe (b. 1714), (the daughter of Jonathan Howe and his wife Lydia). Antipas was born Aug. 19, 1746, in Paxton, Worcester County Mass. Antipas was married on Jan. 20, 1782, to Joanna Lawrence (the daughter of Joshua Lawrence and his wife Jane Haskell). After Antipas and his wife Joanna were married, they lived a few years in Swanzey, Cheshire County New Hampshire, where their first two children were born. They then moved to Shutesbury, Franklin County Mass. In 1812, they moved with their son Frederick Howe Sr. and his wife Polly (Bliss) Howe, to Truxton, Cortland County New York, where Antipas Howe died in March of 1833. Antipas' wife Joanna then moved with their son Frederick Howe Sr. and his wife and 12 children, to Bertrand township, South of Buchanan, Berrien County Michigan, where she later died on Oct. 14, 1838. (The illness and death of Antipas Howe had delayed their trip). Son Frederick had cut the legs off of his mother Joanna's chair, so that it would fit under the canvas roof of one of the two covered wagons that they used to come west. Antipas was a farmer, and a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Children (DAR approved*):

Isaac (b. Jan. 21, 1783)

Joshua (b. March 17, 1785)

Frederick Sr.* (b. Feb. 6, 1788), Frederick married Polly Bliss

Francis (b. Feb. 19, 1891)

Prudence Howe

Ancestor Samuel Demerest, NY, Pvt ~ Grietje (Margaret) Martin

Service: New York Rank: Private

Birth: 29 May 1754 Schraalenburgh (now Dumont), Bergen Co, New Jersey

Death: 1819 Whitby, Ontario, Canada

Service Source: Roberts, NY in the Revolution, Pp 125, 126; Nara, M881, Comp Mil Serv Recs, Roll 775

Service Description: 1) Capt. Hendrick Vanderhoof, 14th Regt

<https://www.scribd.com/doc/271343005/The-Demarest-Family> Title: The Demarest Family 1938, David des Marest of the French Patent on the Hackensack, Page 107, Author: Compiled by Mary A. Demarest and William H. S. Demarest, Publication: Published by Higginson Book Company, photocopied from an original volume.

Baptism: 9 Jun 1754 in Baptized in Schraalenburgh

Residence:

BET. 1775 - 1784 in Schaghticoke, Rensselaer Co., NY.

BET. 1784 - 1814 in Sutton Township, Sutton, Brome, Quebec, Canada.

BET. 1814 - 1819 in Whitby, Ontario County, Ontario, Canada.

Parents:

Niclaes Demarest: Birth: Aug 1730 in Hackensack, Bergen County, New Jersey. Death: AFT. 1780 in New York

Saurine Ackerman: Birth: Aft. 1730 Death: AFT. 1780

Married: Grietje Martin on Abt. 1775 at Rensselaer County, New York.2, Grietje Martin: Birth: Abt. 1754 Death: UNK

Children (DAR approved*):

Nicholas Demarest*: Birth: ABT. DEC 1776 in Schaghticoke, Rensselaer County, New York. Death: 1846 in Whitby, Ontario County, Ontario, Canada married Martha Phillips

Richard Demaray*: Birth: ABT. 11 FEB 1778 in Schaghticoke, Rensselaer County, New York. Death: 11 MAY 1830 in Whitby Township, Ontario County, Ontario, Canada married Rebecca Varnum

Geesie Demaray: Birth: ABT. FEB 1780 in Schaghticoke, Rensselaer County, New York. Death: UNK

David Demaray*: Birth: 5 JAN 1782 in Schaghticoke, Rensselaer County, New York. Death: 9 APR 1858 in North Dorchester Twp., Middlesex County, Ontario, Canada married Jane Marsh

Joseph Demaray: Birth: ABT. 1784 in Sutton Township, Sutton, Brome, Quebec, Canada. Death: 1 OCT 1855 in Ops Township, Durham County, Ontario, Canada

John Demarest: Birth: ABT. 1791 in Sutton Township, Sutton, Brome, Quebec, Canada. Death: BEF. 1850 in Newfane, Niagara County, New York

Ancestor Calvin Ransom, MA, Sol ~ Ruby Wells

Service: Massachusetts Rank: Soldier

Birth: 19 Jun 1758 Colchester, New London Co, Connecticut

Death: 22 May 1810 Chazy, Clinton Co, New York

Service Source: MA Sols & Sails, Vol 12, P 970

Service Description: 1) Capt. Lawrence Kemp, Col David Wells, Hampshire Co Militia

Memorial ID 94429845

Served in the Revolutionary War, Massachusetts Continental Line.

Calvin married Ruby Wells (1763 – 1807). She was born on Jun 1, 1763 at Colchester, CT a daughter of Hubbard Wells and Zerviah (Chandler) Wells

When Calvin Ransom and his twin brother Dr Luther were born on June 19, 1758, in Colchester, Connecticut, their father, Newton, was 35, and their mother, Sarah Jones, was 38. He married Ruby Welles in 1783 in Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts. They had eight children in 13 years. He died in 1814 in Chazy, New York, at the age of 56.

Children (DAR approved*):

Hubbell Ransom 1784–1786

Calvin Ransom 1784–1831

Hubbell Ransom* 1787–1862, Hubbell married Charlotte Graves

Irene Ransom* 1794–1859, Irene married James Luther

Guy Ransom* 1797–1870, Guy married Eliza Ann Thomas

Ruby Ransom

Chloe Ransom

Zebia Ransom

Ancestor William Morse (Moss**), VA, Sol ~ Lydia Glasscock

Rev William B. Moss**

Service: Virginia Rank: Soldier

Birth: 1763 (1765) Fauquier County, Virginia

Death: 16 Oct 1841 Flemingsburg, Fleming County, Kentucky

Burial: Moss-Hedrick Cemetery, Flemingsburg, Fleming County, Kentucky

Memorial ID 8047204

Service Source: LVA, VA Auditors Accts, Vol Xviii, P 572, APA 45, Roll #5

Service Description: Militia

"The Said Israel Moss was the child of William Morse born on -- 1763 at VA; died on 16 - Oct - 1841 and his 1st wife Lydia Glascock born on -- 1766 at Fauquier Co VA; died at KY on 23 - Oct - 1823 married on 23 - Sep - 1786 married at Fauquier Co VA."

Born in Fauquier, Virginia, to Rev Nathaniel Maughs Moss and Nancy Ann Cockerell. Rev William B Moss* married Lydia Lucretia Glasscock and had 13 children. He passed away on 16 Oct 1841 in Flemingsburg, Fleming, Kentucky. Rev. Moss and Lydia Glascock are buried in a graveyard on a farm on Convict Pike Road in Flemingsburg, KY on the Bodie Fredrick farm. The headstones are large and are slanted. Second Wife: Sophia Talbott

Revolutionary War Rolls, 1775-1783; (National Archives Microfilm Publication M246, 138 rolls); War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records, Record Group 93; National Archives, Washington. D.C.

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46 Simon Davis	Ditto	6 3/4	2				
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52 John ...	Ditto	18 Feb 1776	1 st June 78	22 5/8	6	17	11 in Room of Joseph

A roster of Revolutionary ancestors of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution: commemoration of the United States of America bicentennial, July 4, 1976. Evansville, Ind.: Unigraphic, 1976.

MOSS, WILLIAM, b. 1763, Va., d. 16 Oct 1841, ca Fauquier Co., Va., m. (1) 13 Sept 1786, Va. or Ky., Lydia Glascock, b. 1766, Fauquier Co., Va., d. 23 Oct 1823, Fleming Co., Ky. SERVICE: He was Lieut. of the 106th Regt. of Va. Militia and was detailed as a pall bearer for George Washington in Dec 1799, but was unable to comply due to health reasons. CHILDREN: William, m. Nancy Ham; Elizabeth, m. Ky., John Hedrick; Sarepta, m. Ky., Michael Hedrick; Daniel, m. Ky., Frances Hawkins; Levi, m. Lydia Applegate; Sallie, m. Fleming Co., Ky., Baldwin Berry Gill; Lydia, m. 1829 Baldwin Berry Gill; Vincent, m. America Dulin; Catharine, m. Fleming Co., Ky., William R. Ross; Jane; Polly Ann, m. 1808, Fleming Co., Ky., James Calvert; Israel, b. 17 Jan 1794, Ky. or Va., d. 23 Jan 1873, Putnam Co., Ind., m. (1) 18 Mar 1817, Fleming Co., Ky., Margaret Butler, b. 11 Nov 1797, Va., d. 16 May 1846, Putnam Co., Ind., (2) 18 July 1847, Putnam Co., Ind., Elizabeth Gorham Jackson; Johanna, b. 16 Jan 1796, m. 1816, Ambrose Day; (2nd wife) m. 11 Nov 1824, Bourbon Co., Ky., Sophia Talbott; William Henry Talbott, m. Fannie Stanhope; Lucy J.,

MOSS, WILLIAM, CONT., m. Frank T. Jones. DESCENDANT: GASTON, Jo Ellen Alexander (Mrs. Melvin L.), No. 427353.

MOSS LINEAGE OF MRS. ELMER BOTTS, Custor, Mont.

I. William Moss, had issue-

II. Nathaniel Moss, b. Va.; d. Loudoun Co., Va.; established Moss' Meeting House and Cemetery, yet existing near Upper-ville, Va.; m. in Va., Nancy (or Ann) Cockoroll; d. Loudoun Co., Va. Had issue-

III. Rev. William Moss, b. 1763, Va.; d. Oct., 1841, Fleming Co., Ky.; m. 1786, Fauquier Co., Va., Lydia Glascock, b. 1766, Fauquier Co., Va.; d. 1823-5, Fleming Co., Ky., dau. of John Glascock, b. ca 1736-8, Va.; d. 1822, Brown Co., Ohio; m. Mary Horndon, prob. in Richmond Co., Va. Sho d. 1811-16, Frederick Co., Va. Had issue-

IV. Israel Moss, b. 1794, Fauquier Co., Va.; d. 1873, Putnam Co., Ind.; m. Fleming Co., Ky., Margaret Butler, b. 1796, Va.; d. Putnam Co., Ind.

Children of Rev. William Moss and wife, Lydia Glascock (above)

1. William Moss.
2. Ann Moss, b. Va.; m. James Calvert.
3. Israel Moss, b. 17 Jan., 1794, Fauquier Co., Va.; d. 23 Jan., 1873; m. May, 1815, Margaret Butler.
4. Johanna Moss, b. 1796, Fleming Co., Ky.; m. 1817, Ambrose Day.
5. Levi Moss m. Lydia Applegate.
6. Sarepta Moss.
7. Sarah Moss.
8. Elizabeth Moss, m. 1834, Fleming Co., Ky., Mikol Hon-

Children (DAR Approved*):

Joanna* Married Ambrose Day

Israel* Married Margaret Butler

Ancestor Titus Travis, NY, Pvt ~ Elizabeth French

Titus Travis Sr.



Elizabeth French



Service: New York Rank: Private

Birth: 11 Nov 1739 Rye, Westchester County, New York, USA

Death: 25 Feb 1815 (aged 75) Philipstown, Putnam Co, New York

Service Source: Roberts, NY in the Revolution, Pp 149, 152; Fernow, Docs Related to the Colonial History of the State of NY, "NY in the Revolution," Vol 15, P 491

Service Description: 1) Capt. George Lane, Col Henry Ludington

2) 7th Regt, Dutchess Co, Militia

Burial: Travis Cemetery, Putnam Valley, Putnam County, New York, USA

Memorial ID 23897432

When Titus Travis was born his father, Shuerman, was 21 and his mother, Thankful R Titus, was 17. He married Elizabeth French in 1759 in Westchester, New York. They had 11 children in 26 years. He died having lived a long life of 75 years.

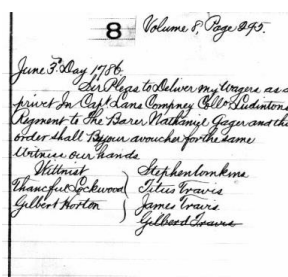
"Titus Travis, who came here before the Revolutionary war, and was the ancestor of several of the families of that name."

His last name was spelled Traverse in 1790 & 1800 census.

1790 census in Phillipstown, Dutchess Co. (Which later becomes Putnam Co.) NY. 1800 in Carmel, Dutchess Co. Ny. 1820 back in Phillips.

Titus was a soldier in the Revolutionary war from 1775-1783.

U.S., Revolutionary War Rolls, 1775-1783 for Titus Travis:



Titus younger brother Silvanus born 1-5-1755 & died 2-1-1842 in Lodi, Seneca Co. Ny. was also in the Continental Troops, Hazens Regiment in the Revolutionary War.

He married Elizabeth French, Born 7 Feb 1741 in Massachusetts, USA; she died 19 Feb 1821 (aged 80) and buried in Travis Cemetery, Putnam Valley, Putnam County, New York, USA

Children (DAR approved*):

George W Travis* 1760–1843, George married [1] Abigail Owen / [2] Sarah Chadwick Lockwood

James Travis 1762–1845

Gilbert Travis 1764–1839

Elizabeth Travis* 1765–1866, Elizabeth married Solomon Sackride

Margaret Travis* 1769–1806, Margaret married Daniel Hunt

Caleb Travis 1773–1848

Anna Travis* 1774–1862, Anna married John Anderson

Titus Travis* 1777–1853, Titus married Elizabeth Tompkins

Susan Travis Kirkham 1779–1842

Samuel W Travis* 1782–1856, Samuel married Rachel Lockwood

Daniel D. Travis 1786–1852

Ancestor Moses Stevens, CT, Capt PS ~ Esther Lovett

Moses Stevens



Esther Lovett



Service: Connecticut Rank: Patriotic Service, Captain

Birth: 23 Jan 1725 Ispwich, Essex Co, Massachusetts

Death: 28 Jul 1814 Lisbon, New London Co, Connecticut

Service Source: Mullen, CT Town Meeting Recs, VOL 2, P 148; Hoadly, Pub Recs of the Colony of CT, 1772-1776, VOL 15, P 344; Bates, Rolls & Lists of CT Men in the Revolution, VOL 8, P 221

Service Description: 1) 4TH Co, 20TH CT Regt Militia, May 1776; Col Oliver Smith, 1777; 2) Member of Committees, Norwich, JAN 1781

Burial: Kinsman Cemetery, Lisbon, New London County, Connecticut

Memorial ID 16225875

Children (DAR approved*):

Esther Stevens* 1758–1825, Esther married Zacheus Waldo

Aaron Stevens* 1765–1840, Aaron married Althea Sharp

Levi Stevens* 1766–1831, Levi married Anna Nancy Haskell

John Stevens* 1770–1828, John Jay married Florine Brewster

Ancestor Benjamin Folsom, NH, Capt ~ Mercy Taylor

Service: New Hampshire Rank: Captain

Birth: Circa 1730 Stratham, New Hampshire

Death: Circa 1815 Mt Vernon, Kennebec Co, Massachusetts

Service Source: Hammond, Rolls of the Soldiers in the Revolutionary War, NH State Papers, Vol 14, P 476

Service Description: 1) Col Waldron

When Benjamin Folsom was born in 1730 in Stratham, New Hampshire, his father, Nathaniel, was 52 and his mother, Susanna Jackson, was 41. He had two sons with Mercy Taylor (1734–1765) between 1762 and 1764. He died in 1815 in Kennebec, Maine, having lived a long life of 85 years.

Below:

Bemjamin Folsom (1730-1815) Revolutionary War Soldier

North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000

Genealogy of the Folsom family: a revised and extended edition, including English records 1638-1938

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Ancestor Cornelius Bouck, NY, Sgt ~ Maria Margaret Bellinger

Service: New York Rank: Sergeant

Birth: 6-13-1758 Schoharie Albany Co, New York

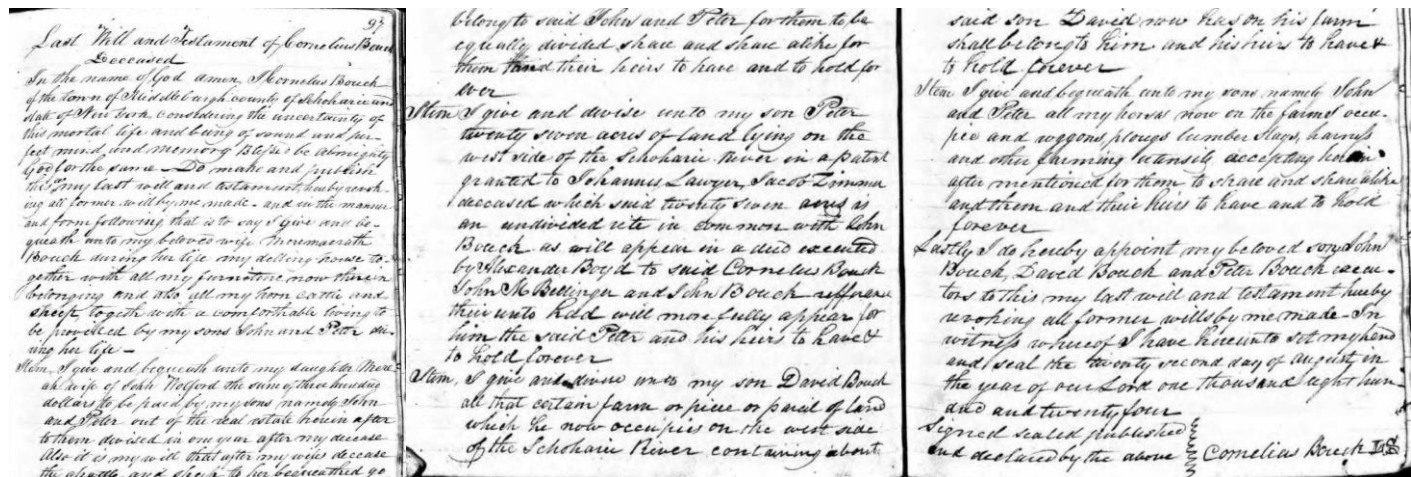
Death: 9-7-1824 Middleburgh Schoharie, Co New York

Service Source: Fernow, Documents Related to the Colonial History of the State of NY, "NY in the Revolution," Vol 15, Pp 273, 319-320, 328

Service Description: 1) Also Pvt, Cpl; Capt George Rechtmyer, Col Peter Vroman, Albany Co Militia

When Corporal Cornelius Bouck was born his father, John, was 32 and his mother, Elizabeth Bellinger, was 31. He married Maria Margretha Bellinger on February 24, 1783, in his hometown. They had four children in 13 years. He died on February 4, 1824, at the age of 65.

New York, Wills and Probate Records, 1659-1999



Children (DAR approved*):

Maria Bouck 1786–1868

John C. Bouck 1788–1827

David C Bouck* 1790–1871, David C. married Elizabeth Richtmyer

Peter Bouck* 1800–1843, Peter C married Maria

White Brown



Service: Delaware Rank: Patriotic Service

Birth: 23 Mar 1749 Dorchester Co, Maryland or Sussex County, Delaware

Death: 25 Mar 1842 (aged 93) Deerfield Twp, Ross Co, Ohio

Burial: Browns Chapel Cemetery, Clarksburg, Ross County, Ohio

Memorial ID 10517475

His 1st wife Lucretia Clarkson born on 1744 at Dorchester Co MD; died at Dorchester Co MD on a 10 - Oct - 1786

When White Brown was born his father, James, was 39 and his mother, Priscella White, was 26. He married Lucretia Clarkson Brown and they had five children together. He then married Sarah Canley Thomas and they had three children together. He died on March 25, 1842, in Deerfield, Illinois, at the impressive age of 93, and was buried in Clarksburg, Ohio.

Service Source: Sussex Co Levy Court Proceedings, Minutes, Annual Tax Lists 1769-1793, Rg 4200.007, Roll #1, Frames 239, 264

Service Description: 1) Paid 1779 Supply Tax & 1780 Continental Tax

ship, in fact, occupies the borderland between the fertile prairies of the Pickaway country and the more diversified areas of Ross, Highland and Pike.

The continuous history of both the township and Clarkburg, its only village, commences with the coming of White Brown, with his relatives and slaves, from Delaware. In 1799 his reduced circumstances prompted him to enter at the Chillicothe land office a large tract of land on Deer Creek for settlement. As he disappeared of slavery, like several other prominent emigrants he contemplated a transfer of his establishment to these new lands north-west of the Ohio with the expressed purpose of freeing his black bondsmen, forty in number, after they had assisted him to transfer his establishment to this new location.

In the year 1801, under these circumstances, White Brown came to Ross County with his older sons and purchased at \$2.00 an acre 500 acres of the McArthur and Massie survey located in the farm-owned years afterward by his grandson, Austin H. Brown. It was on this tract that the camp of Massie's surveyors was located when they were attacked, in 1790, by a war party of Shawnee Indians. A clump of black walnut trees near a mill on Deer Creek commemorates the site of the camp.

When White Brown came to that locality in 1801, it was still unbroken forest, and, pending the time when it should be cleared, Mr. Brown's sons and the negro servants raised a crop of corn on the ground now occupied by the Ross County infirmary. The family resided the Deer Creek farm on the thirteenth of August, 1802, and camped there for three weeks, while a log house was building. Steven Timmons, whose name afterward was so prominent one in Deerfield, and who married Mr. Brown's oldest daughter, came out with them and assisted in the work of clearing the farm and building the house. This house, so built, was one of the earliest in the territory.

During the year 1803, the balance of Mr. Brown's family, coming out from Delaware, joined him. In that year was built, near the house, a log barn, which stood until a comparatively recent date; and it possessed an interest, apart from its age, as it was the cradle of religion in that whole region. Within its walls, from 1803 to 1818, were held the services of the pioneer Methodist Episcopal Church in Dorfield.

Steven Timmons, the son-in-law of Mr. Brown, above mentioned, was probably the first to gather the scattered settlers of the new country to hear, in this rude sanctuary, the preaching of the word of God. After Timmons, the log walls echoed the eloquence of such men as Bishops Francis Asbury, Whitcomb and McKendry, as well as George and L. R. Dow and the Finleys, father and son. A

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organization of the church was effected, and, in 1818, a house of worship was erected where the new and ornamental Brown chapel is now situated.

Previous to the removal to the new site, Mr. Brown's farm had offered hospitality to the living and the dead alike, for there was established, about 1860, the first cemetery in Deerfield. This was situated on the hill, back of the old house, and it is estimated that fully two hundred interments were made before the establishment of a new cemetery at the chapel.

The class was organized on Christmas, in the year 1802, John Rile preaching the sermon. Mr. Brown and his wife, and his colored people, were original members of the class. During the year 1803, a revival occurred in the neighborhood to Christianity and Brown family, and sixty persons were united to Christianity and united with the new church. After that time, for thirty-four consecutive years, campmeetings were held at the same place, with the result of making the neighborhood a stronghold of Methodism. In the year 1839, as has been stated, a church building was erected at a point on the Brown family farm, some distance from the old barn. Later, in 1865, a frame church building was erected on the same site. The building was designed and planned by a Jesper brick contractor

In 1805, White Rose Tavern, erected by a large Irish family, having made a very primitive dam across Deer Creek by cutting a trestle that it fell across the stream, and then planting brush across the bridge. This was the first mill of any kind in DuSable. In 1815 Mr. Brown built a grist-mill adjoining the sawmill, and from that time controlled the business of the neighborhood for some years. In 1820, the millers of the place were obliged to go, first to the mill at DuSable, and later to the falls of the Point to have their grain ground there. But these buildings stood for years, and were abandoned by William Brown, and Austin H. Brown, grandsons of the builder. It is curious to note that the mill was abandoned years ago, and that the present dam is three hundred and forty-five feet in length, and probably five times the length of the one built seventy-five years ago in the same place. This is partly due, no doubt, to the fact that the damming of the water has widened the channel, but it also obviates the influence of climatic conditions, and increased surface drainage. Half a mile, three-fourths of a mile below DuSable, was erected in 1820.

Col. Peter Jackson was one of the very first settlers in Deer. He came in the year 1801 or 1802 to Deer Creek, and built his cabin within 100 yards of the spot where Brown's mill was afterward erected. For some time the community was comprised of Jackson, Brown, Tinnons and Clark families, and the colored people who accompanied Mr. Brown. John F. Fulton was one of

White Brown was born in Delaware in 1749, on his father's farm. A faithful student, he acquired a good education, and having become proficient as a surveyor, made the first plat of Sussex County, Delaware.

He served as a soldier in the Revolution and was a conspicuous worker in the early history of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. He visited the Northwest Territory in 1799, and soon after became a permanent settler in Ross County. From a history of Ross County, which, with Highland County, was published in 1880, we quote as follows:

"White Brown, if not actually the first white settler of Deerfield Township, was first in matters of public improvement. He was a man of intelligence and very strong religious belief. He had, in 1781, built a Methodist Meeting House in his native state, it being known as Brown's Chapel. In 1799 he came to the Northwest Territory and explored quite a section including Ross County. In 1801 he returned to Ross County, accompanied by his sons and slaves (forty in number), which he later freed. He bought 500 acres of land in what is now Deerfield Township, which was then an unbroken forest, and pending the time when it should be cleared his sons and negro servants raised a crop of corn on the land now occupied by the Ross County Infirmary. In 1802 he built a log house on his land, and in 1803 the remainder of his family joined him, and in that year he built a commodious log barn. In that building from 1803 until 1818, were held the services of the pioneer Methodist Episcopal Church of Deerfield. His son-in-law, Steven Timmons, was the first to preach there. Later Bishops Francis Asbury, Whatcoat, and McKendry, also George and Lorenzo Dow, and the Finleys, father and son, preached there.

"In 1805 he erected a sawmill on his farm on Deer Creek, it being the first mill in Deerfield Township. He dammed the stream by felling a tree across it and then filling in with brush. He kept the first silver dollar he earned in this mill. It was a Spanish coin and bears the date of 1781. The initials W.H., and the date 1805, are marked on the face, and it is still preserved by the family. In addition to other interests, Mr. Brown engaged in shipping supplies to New Orleans. He was also a member of the first board of township trustees. He was a man of great force of character, well known in his native state as well as in the state of his adoption." He died March 23, 1842, aged ninety-three years. He was three times married, by his first marriage having five daughters, by his second union having a son and a daughter, and by his third marriage having three daughters and two sons.

*Copied from History of Ross County, Volume 1, 1917

Will of White Brown of Ross County

Source: Abstracts of Will Books A, B, C and D Ross County, Ohio

(these four books have been copied into one large volume) Including:

Records of Administration of Estates in Back of Will Book A, and

Abstracts of Inventory Book No 1 of Ross County, Ohio

No. 377-p541 WHITE BROWN of Ross County

Wife Sarah to be invested with all real and personal estate so far as law provides for intestate estates.

Eldest son Nelson R Brown 174.25A that I now live on on Deer Creek with priveleges of water from Mill-pond if he pays my daughter Mary T. Davis \$150 within three years after my death and provided he shall keep in repair all dams, races, Watergates, bridges etc. attached to said Mill.

To son Francis A Brown 199A on Hay Run also 100A on Deer Creek hwereon stand all my buildings together with the Mill, mill seat and all utensils belonging to it, also timber wheels and chains and carpenter tools, joiner tools cooper and shoemaker tools if he pays daughter Priscilla W. Brown \$150 within three years after my decease.

Granddaughter Willa Bowdle daughter of Thomas Bowdle, Jun. one feather bed and bedding.

Son William S Brown all my blacksmith tools except screw plate which I gave to son Francis.

To each of my daughters Milly Timmons, Anna Bowdle, Lucretia Bowdle, Peggy W Rector, Mary T Davis, Sarah C Kupf and Priscilla W Brown all personalty to be laid off in 7 equal lots, except the price of 2 year old colt for David Hardy provided he continues with me and behaves himself to be paid when he is 21.

Exec. Wife Sarah Brown and so sons William W and Francis A Brown. Feb 2, 1828. White Brown

Present Isaac Cook, James Peniwell and Charles Cochran

CODICIL says eldest daughter Milly Timmons had died and left 5 children Thomas J Timmons, John W., Francis, Stephen and Lucretia Timmons who are to have their Mother's share. April 29, 1836

Present Isaac Cook, Luther James and Leven Willis. Proved by Peniwell, James and Willis who say Isaac Cook has recently died.

Children (DAR approved*) from first wife Lucretia Clarkson:

Milly Brown* 1775–1832, Milla (Milly) married Stephen Timmons

Anna Brown* 1777–1847, Anna married William Bowdle

Rebecca Brown* 1779–, Rebecca married Thomas Hardy

Elizabeth Brown* 1783–1824, Elizabeth married Thomas Bowdle

Lucretia Clarkson Brown* 1785–1844, Lucretia married Joseph Withgott Bowdle

Children (DAR approved*) from second wife Anna Withgott:

Nelson Reed Brown 1789–1862

Anna Maria Brown 1795–

Priscilia White Brown* 1808–1851, Priscilla married Samuel Hildreth Nesmith

Children (DAR approved*) from third wife Sarah Thomas:

William Brown* married Martha Ann Hough

Mary Thomas Brown* married Isaac Davis

Margaret White* married Edward Rector

Ancestor David Vawter, VA, PVT ~ Mary Rucker

Service: Virginia Rank: Private

Birth: 1720 Essex Co, Virginia

Death: Ante 3-24-1785 Orange Co, Virginia

Service Source: VA Mag of Hist & Bio, Vol 1, No 3, P 459

Service Description: 1) Capt. Ambrose Madison's Regt Of Volunteer

2) Guards at Barracks in Albemarle Co, 1779

David Vawter was born in 1720, the son of Margaret Noel and John Vawter. He married Margaret Rucker (1738 - ?) in 1755. They had 6 children together. He died in 1785 at the age of 65.

"The Vawter family in America, with the allied families of Branham, Wise, Stribling, Crawford, Lewis, Glover, Moncrief"

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IS. MARY FREDA BROWN PARRY.

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Born in Indianapolis, Ind.

Wife of Addison Parry.

Descendant of David Vawter and of Jesse Vawter, as follows:

1. Will H. Brown (b. 1873) m. 1895 Rose Wallerich (b. 1874).
2. Samuel Brown (1830-89) m. 1854 Mary A. Branham (b. 1835).
3. Uriah Branham (1805-51) m. 1826 Alcey Davis (1807-65).
4. John Branham (1777-1834) m. Francis Vawter (1785-1858).
5. Jesse Vawter m. 1781 Elizabeth Watts.
6. David Vawter m. Mary Rucker.

David Vawter served as private in Capt. Ambrose Madison's company in a regiment of Volunteer Guards, 1779, in Albemarle County, Va. He was born, 1720, in Culpeper County, Va., where he died.

Also No. 146707.

Jesse Vawter (1755-1838) enlisted, 1777, in Capt. John Camp's company, 1st Virginia regiment, under Col. George Gibson. He was born in Virginia; died in Jefferson County, Ind.

Also No. 134624.

VAWTER, DAVID, b. 1720, Culpepper Co., Va., d. 24 Mar. 1785, Va. or Ky., m. Mary Rucker. SERVICE: Enlisted 1 Mar. 1777 to served three years. Private in Capt. John Camp's Company, First Va. State Regt. commanded by Col. George Gibson. CHILDREN: Jesse, b. 1 Dec. 1755, m. Elizabeth Watts; Philemon, b. 16 Oct. 1762, m. Anne Vawter; William, m. Mary —; Winfred; Margaret; Mary. DESCENDANT: TROYER, Mrs. Helen Foster, No. 582628.

Children (DAR approved*):

Rev Jesse Vawter* 1755–1838, Jesse married Elizabeth Watts

Winifred Vawter* 1756–1818, Winifred married James Dehoney

William H Vawter* 1757–1823, William married Mary Rucker

Rev Philemon Vawter* 1762–1814, Philemon married Anne Vawter

Margaret Vawter* 1763–1813, Margaret married Achilles Stapp

Mary Vawter 1769–1811

Ancestor Jacob Ranck, PA- Pvt ~ Anna Margaret Worst

Jacob Ranck



Anna Margaret Worst



Service: Pennsylvania Rank: Private

Birth: 1 Sep 1745 Fetterville, Earl Twp, Lancaster Co, Pennsylvania

Death: 13 Sep 1827 (aged 82) Earl Twp, Lancaster Co, Pennsylvania

Service Source: PA Arch, 5th Ser, Vol 7, Pp 496-497, 515-516, 520-521, 991-992

Service Description: 1) Captains James Watson, Alexander Mcilvaine; Col David Jenkins
2) Lancaster Co Militia

Son of John Philip Ranck 1704 – 1785 And Anna Barbara Schumacher 1706 – ?

Burial: John Philip Ranck Cemetery, Fetterville, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, USA

Memorial ID 61340824

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Pennsylvania, Wills and Probate Records, 1683-1993

Ancestor David Peffrey, PA, Pvt ~ Magdalena Garst

Service: Pennsylvania Rank: Private

Birth: 15 Feb 1761 Bethel, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, USA

Death: 14 Dec 1827 (aged 66) Botetourt Co, Virginia

Service Source: PA Arch, 5th Ser, Vol 7, Pp 170, 172

Service Description: 1) Capt. Casper Stoeber, Lancaster Co Militia

Burial: David Peffley's Farm Cemetery, Cave Spring, Roanoke County, Virginia, USA

Memorial ID 143154846

The Peffley, Peffly, Pefley Families in America:

Dec. 14th, 1790 David Paefley bought 263 acres from Peter Noffsinger and Salome, his wife, price of \$315. In what is now known as the "Mill Creek Section." David sold this land Sept. 1st, 1792. Jan. 13th, 1795 - David Pepley bought 207 acres for \$207 from Wm. McClanahan and his wife Sarah on the branches of Carvin's Creek. July 22nd, 1812 - David Peffley bought 52 acres for 676 dollars of the U. S., from Wm. Evans and his wife Elizabeth, land adjoined Leonhart Houtz and Edw. Watts. Apr. 2nd, 1830 - David Peffley's Executors sold his land to Wm. R. Johnson. In July 1937 the writer made a special trip to Botetourt and Roanoke counties, Virginia, to locate the old homes of David, Henry and Samuel Peffley. After consulting the courthouse records in company with Miss May Garst (Salem. Va.) the farms were located on U. S. Highway 11 (known as the Lee Highway) seven miles northeast of Salem near Hollins College. The farms were side by side and all three houses faced the highway, known in those days as "The Great Road."

David Peffley's farm is now owned by John Morris, a court reporter, Roanoke, Va. In a hickory grove back of the present house were located the graves of David and his wife, Magdalena. It is nothing less than a miracle that the graves were located at all. They are at the foot of a hickory tree and are marked with slabs of native slate with the following inscriptions chiseled on the stone.

"D. P. was born Feb. 15th in the year 1761. Dide Dec. 14th, 1827." "Magdalena Pefly was born Jan. 11th, 1763. And dide Apr. 1st, 1829." There are other graves in the grove, but only one other grave is marked with the name of the person.

The old David Peffley place adjoins that of his brother Henry and his brother-in-law Frederick Garst. It is across the road and just east of the road turning off to the airport.

Magdalena Garst was born Jan 11, 1763 in Bethel Township, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, and died April 1, 1829 in Botetourt County, Virginia. She married David Peffley Sr, son of Jacob Peffley Sr. and Esther Unknown. He was born Feb 15, 1761 in Bethel Township, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, and died Dec 14, 1827 in Botetourt County, Virginia. Both were buried in David Peffley's Farm, Cave Spring, Roanoke County, Virginia. Known children of Magdalena Garst and David Peffley Sr are: [1] Magdalene Peffley was born Aug 9, 1783 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. She married Benjamin Markey. [2] Elizabeth Peffley was born Aug 25, 1785 in Lancaster, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and died 1846 in Botetourt County, Virginia. She married Michael Rettinger on Aug 21, 1809 in Botetourt County, Virginia,. He was born Feb 9, 1785, and died Jan 19, 1875 in Hanging Rock, Roanoke County, Virginia. Both were buried in Brubaker-Huffman Family Cemetery, Hanging Rock, Roanoke County, Virginia. [3] Catherine Peffley was born 1788 in Botetourt County, Virginia. She married John Boswell. Both are buried on the old homestead near Clinton Falls, Putnam County, Indiana, now owned by the Boswell heirs. [4] David Peffley Jr was born April 23, 1792 in Botetourt County, Virginia, and died July 20, 1869 in Putnam County, Indiana. He married Mary Graybill on June 15, 1815 in Botetourt County, Virginia, daughter of Daniel Graybill and Elizabeth Kinzer. She was born May 29, 1797 in Botetourt County, Virginia, and died Nov

4, 1859 in Raccoon Creek, Putnam County, Indiana. Both were buried in Peffley Cemetery, Putnam County, Indiana. [5] Anna Peffley was born June 7, 1795 in Botetourt County, Virginia, and died June 1, 1863 in Putnam County, Indiana. She married Michael Etter. He was born Oct 19, 1796, and died Oct 23, 1853 in Clinton County, Indiana. Both were buried in Clinton Falls Cemetery, Clinton Falls, Putnam County, Indiana. [6] Christina Peffley was born March 2, 1798 in Botetourt County, Virginia, and died Sept 25, 1861 in Salem, Roanoke County, Virginia. She married John N Gharst, son of Frederick Garst I and Magdalena Rauch. He was born Nov 10, 1796 in Roanoke County, Virginia, and died June 25, 1875 in Salem, Roanoke County, Virginia. Both were buried in Ground Cemetery, Hollins, Roanoke County, Virginia. [7] John Peffley was born April 12, 1803 in Botetourt County, Virginia, and died Sept 24, 1883 in Montgomery County, Indiana. He married Mary Magdalene Robinson. She was born Jan 11, 1808 in Botetourt County, Virginia, and died Oct 12, 1883 in Montgomery County, Indiana. [8] Mary Peffley was born May 4, 1800 in Botetourt County, Virginia, and died Sept 3, 1875 in Putnam County, Indiana. She was buried in Brethren Cemetery, Ladoga, Montgomery County, Indiana. She married George Mangus son of Johannes Mangus and Ursula Hess. He was born Jan 2, 1788 in York County, Pennsylvania, and died May 3, 1854 in Botetourt County, Virginia. He was buried in Haymakertown Cemetery, Haymakertown, Botetourt County, Virginia,

Children (DAR approved*):

Magdalene Peffley: Birth: 09 AUG 1783 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

Elizabeth Peffley*: Birth: 25 AUG 1785 in Lancaster, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Death: 1846 in Botetourt, Virginia; Elizabeth married Michael Rettinger

Catherine Peffley*: Birth: 1788 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania; Catherine married John Boswell

David Peffley*: Birth: 23 APR 1792 in Botetourt, Virginia, Death: 20 JUL 1869 in Putnam, Indiana; David married Mary Graybill

Anna Peffley*: Birth: 07 JUN 1795 in Botetourt, Virginia, Death: 01 JUN 1863 in Putnam, Indiana; Anna married Michael Etter

Christina Peffley*: Birth: 02 MAR 1798 in Botetourt, Virginia, Death: 25 SEP 1861 in Salem, Roanoke, Virginia; Christina married John Gorst

Mary Peffley: Birth: 04 MAY 1800 in Botetourt, Virginia, Death: 03 SEP 1875 in Putnam, Indiana

John Peffley*: Birth: 12 APR 1803 in Botetourt, Virginia, Death: 24 SEP 1883 in Montgomery County, Indiana; John married Mary Magdalene Robinson

Ancestor John Nicholas Garst, PA, PS ~ Mary Frantz

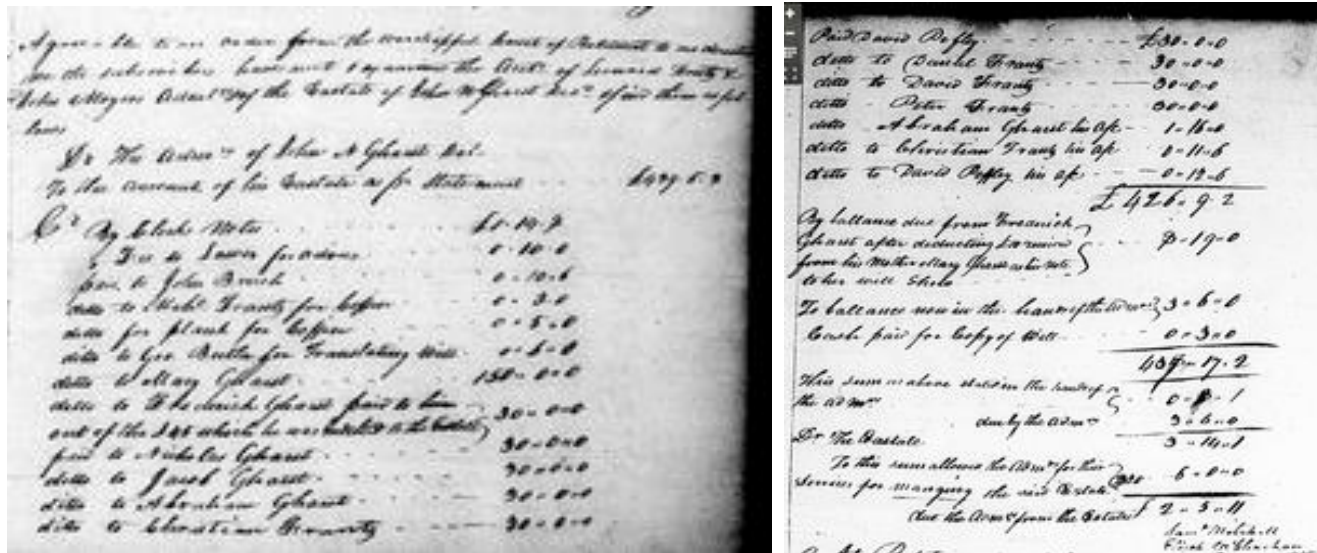
Service: Pennsylvania Rank: Patriotic Service

Birth: Circa 1725 Germany

Death: Circa 1803 Botetourt Co, Virginia

Service Source: PA Hist & Mus Comm, Rg 4.61, Roll #329

Service Description: Paid Supply Tax 1783



Johan Nicolaus Gerst was born of Theobald Gerst and Catharina Bueckin. Theobald and Catharina were married 14 January 1727 in Sembach, Pfalz, Bayern. Johan Nicolaus, born 1 November 1727, was the oldest of their nine children, all of whom were christened at the Evangelische Kirche in Sembach.

Johan Nickel Gerst was christened 5 November 1727 Evangelische, Protestant/Lutheran Church, Sembach, Pfalz, Bavaria, Germany. Source: Germany, Select Births and Baptisms, 1558-1898

Immigration records indicate that Johan Nickel Gerst arrived in Philadelphia on September 27, 1749 along with two hundred and six passengers on the vessel "Isaac" captained by Robert Mitchell, embarking from Rotterdam in Holland, but stopping at Cowes, England on the way over.

Along with seventy-nine other male passengers over the age of sixteen years, John Nicholas Gerst took the oath of allegiance before Counsellor Joshua Maddox, Esq., at the Court House in Philadelphia to the new government of the British sovereign.

John Nicholas, along with other German immigrants, settled in Penn Woods, near Jonestown, Bethel Township, Lancaster County, on Little Swatara Creek. This is where he brought his father, mother, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews who came to America the following August 1750.

Patent Book AA, Vol. 6, p. 505, court records in Harrisburg, Pa. contain a copy of the deed of land conveyed to John Nicholas from Thomas and Richard Penn, Esquires, Proprietors and Governors in chief of the Province of Pennsylvania dated September 19, 1752.

Tax records indicate that John Nicholas Gerst, Sr. owned land and paid taxes on 174 acres in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania from 1771 to 1790.

He married Mary Elizabeth Frantz, daughter of Christian Frantz (1685-1739), immigrant to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania from Switzerland.

According to the "History of the Church of the Brethren" by M. G. Brumbaugh, John Nicholas and his wife are listed among the Little Swatara Congregation in 1770.

A copy of John Nicholas Garst will dated October 20, 1801 and recorded/probated October 1803 in the Botetourt County, Virginia court records, pages 162-164: The inventory of the estate of John Nicholas Garst was presented in Botetourt County, Virginia in the December Court, 1803.

Nine children of Johan Nicholas survived him based on his estate settlement record, dated March 5, 1808, at the Botetourt County, Virginia Court. The settlement called for each recipient child (or husband in the case of a married daughter) to receive exactly thirty pounds. The recipients, listed in order of their names as they appeared in the estate settlement, were as follows: Frederick Gharst, Nicholas Gharst, Jacob Gharst, Abraham Gharst, Christian Frantz (husband of daughter, Mary), David Pefley (husband of daughter, Magdalena), Daniel Frantz (husband of daughter, Anna), David Frantz (husband of daughter, Maria Elizabeth), Peter Frantz (husband of daughter, Catharine).

Sources:

Our Garst Family in America; William Tell Garst, Brown-White-Lowell Press, Kansas City, 1950.

Pennsylvania German Pioneers, Strassburger-Hinke, Vol. II. P 469.

The Brethren of Little Swatara Creek: John Nicholas Garst By Dwayne Wrightsman

Children (DAR approved*):

Frederick Garst*, Frederick married Magdalena Rauch

John Nicholas Garst*, John Nicholas married Elizabeth

Jacob Garst*, Jacob married Eve Minter

Abraham Garst*, Abraham married Katharine Ribble

Mary Garst*, Mary married Christian Frantz

Magdalena Garst*, Magdalena married David Peffley

Anna Garst*, Anna married Daniel Frantz

Elizabeth Garst*, Elizabeth married David Frantz

Catherine Garst

Ancestor Luke Lamb, NC, PS ~ Mary Gray

Service: North Carolina Rank: Patriotic Service

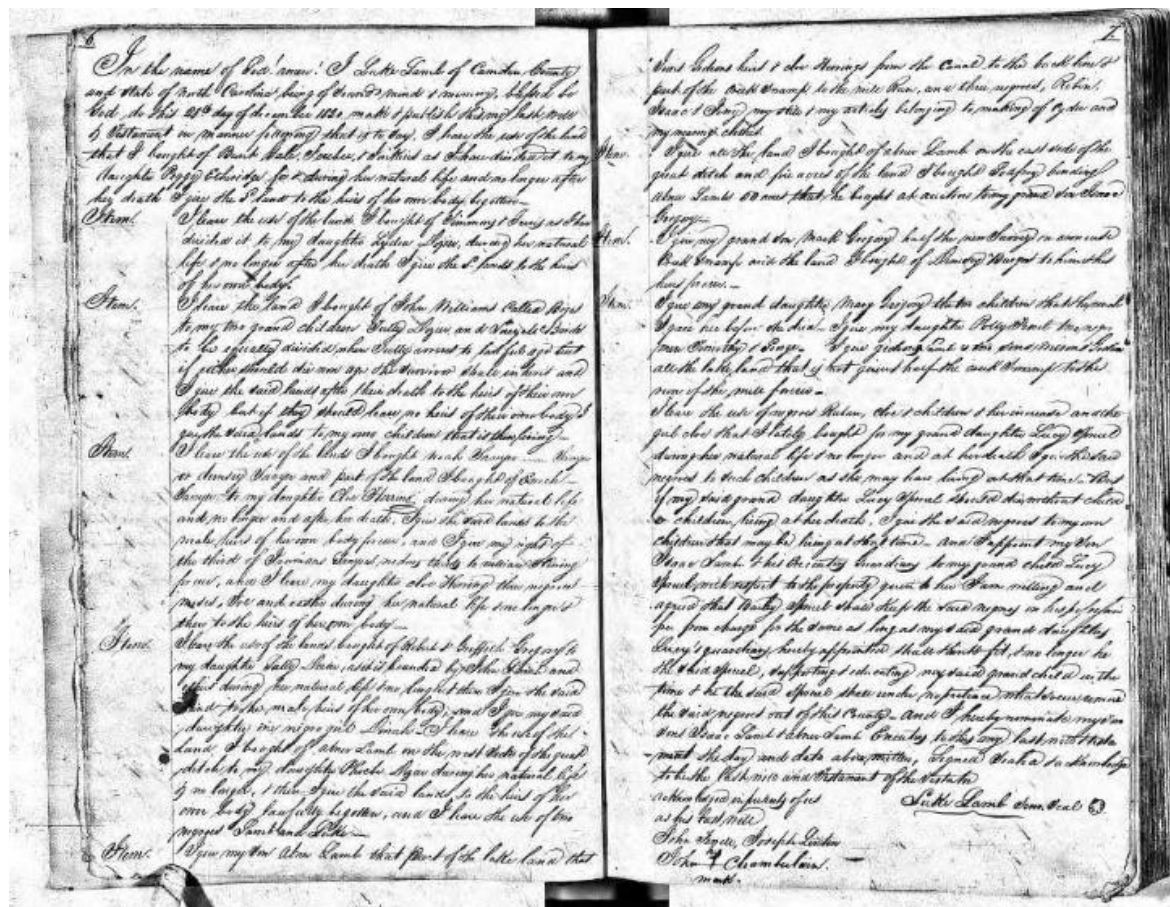
Birth: 17 July 1734 Twp M, New Haven Co, Connecticut

Death: 2 May 1822 Camden Co, North Carolina

Service Source: Haun, NC Rev Army Accts, Vol X, Book 19, Part Viii, P 1031

Service Description: Paid for Services

When Luke Lamb was born on July 17, 1734, in Litchfield, Connecticut, his father, Thomas Lamb, was 32 and his mother, Sarah Beckwith, was 33. He married Mary Olivia Gray on October 17, 1759, in Pasquotank, North Carolina. He then married Betsey Williams in 1779 in North Carolina. He died on May 2, 1822, having lived a long life of 87 years.



North Carolina, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1665-1998

Spouses: Mary Gary, first wife and Betsey Williams, second wife

Children of first wife Mary Gary (DAR approved*)

Isaac* married Mary Norman then Mary Hall

John* married Polly Dauge

Ancestor Daniel Prosser, VA, Pvt ~ Margaret Mickey

Service: Virginia Rank(s): Patriotic Service, Private, Captain

Birth: Circa 1744 Pennsylvania, USA

Death: 8-11-1829 (aged 84–85) Richland Co, Ohio

Service Source: *S40297

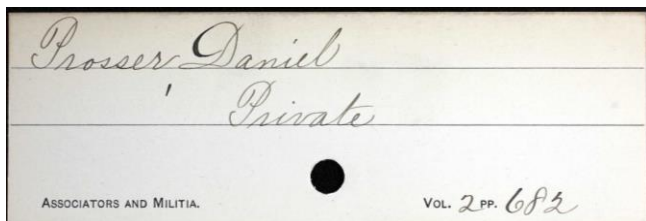
Service Description: 1) Also Spy for Capt. Henry Heth; 2) Col Brodhead

Burial: Rome East Cemetery, Rome, Richland County, Ohio

Memorial ID 66167250

Daniel Prosser was born in 1744 in Pennsylvania. He married Margaret Mickey (1763-1829) in 1787. He died on August 11, 1829, in Plymouth, Ohio, having lived a long life of 85 years, and was buried in Richland, Ohio.

Pennsylvania, Revolutionary War Battalions and Militia Index, 1775-1783 & U.S., Revolutionary War Pensioners, 1801-1815, 1818-1872:



A roster of Revolutionary ancestors of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution:

PROSSER, DANIEL, b. 1744, d. 11 Aug 1829, Rich-
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PROSSER, DANIEL, CONT., land Co., Ohio or West-
moreland Co., Pa., m. Margaret Mickey, b. 1763,
d. aft. 1820. SERVICE: Private & Captain. En-
listed at Pittsburg, Pa. Captain of what was
known as "The Spy Company" in Capt. Henry
Heth's Va. Independent Co. under Col. Brodhead
at Fort Pitt in Pa. Pension #S40297, living in
Richmond, Va. CHILDREN: John, b. 21 Mar
1797, d. 11 Apr 1887, m. 3 Sept 1818, Sarah
Scott, b. 5 Dec 1801, d. 29 Sept 1886; Margaret,
b. 1804; Abraham, b. 1806; Eliza, 'b. 1804;
William; Robert; (13 children: Family History).
DESCENDANT: SCHWINN, Josephine Rubush
(Mrs. George), No. 241220.

Known Children of 13 (DAR approved*):

Daniel M Prosser 1787–1873

James Prosser 1795–1849

John Prosser* 1797–1887, John married Sarah Scott

Robert Prosser 1801–1861

William Prosser 1802–1881

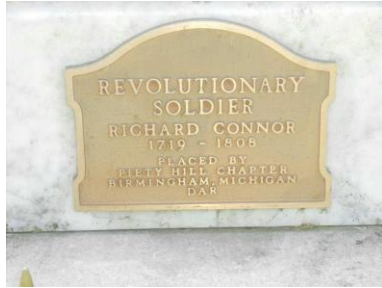
Margaret Prosser 1804

Eliza Prosser 1804

Abraham Prosser 1805–1882

Ancestor Richard Connor, VA, PS ~ Marguerite Boisver

Richard Connor



Marguerite Boisver



Service: Virginia Rank: Patriotic Service

Birth: 1718 Castle Pollard, Westmeath, Ireland

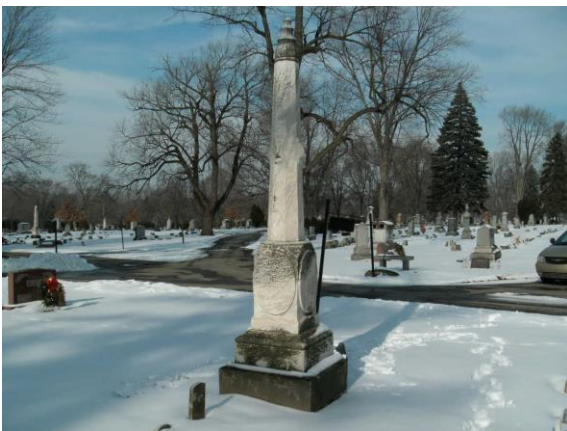
Death: 17 Apr 1808 DAR Record 22 Apr 1808 on headstone Mount Clemens, Macomb County, Michigan

Service Source: Thompson, Sons of The Wilderness, 1937 Pp 26-27

Service Description: 1) Taken Prisoner by the Indians 1781; Mt Clemens, Macomb, Michigan

Burial: Clinton Grove Cemetery, Mt Clemens, Michigan

Cemetery was established 1855. Richard Conner's grave was re-interred from another location. We assume that the mother is also buried here. The same must have happened with Elisha & Susannah (Connor) Harrington as they died before this cemetery opened.



Monument for Richard Connor & family at Clinton Grove Cemetery near Mt Clemens, MI; Part of Elisha & Susanna Harrington monument - Susanna was the only daughter of Richard Connor and was the first white child born in Macomb County area (about 1783).

He married Marguerite Boisver (1750-Jun. 9, 1813), she was French. Before Richard bought her, she had lived all her life with the Shawnees. She and Richard were married in 1770 in Connerstown, Pickaway Co Ohio. Margaret was captured by Indians at the age of 4. Conner bought her from them. As a part of the bargain, Conner was to give to the Indians,

James, their first-born son, and James was later redeemed by Richard. Their daughter, Susanna, was the first-born white child of English speaking parents born in Macomb County.

This story was written from a conversation with Richard Henry Connor. He is the son of Henry Connor and brother to Benjamin Connor the great grandfather to Grandma Barbret. Richard Connor (not to be confused with the Richard Henry his Grandson who is giving the interview)

During the War of the American Revolution the Christian Indians, among whom were the Moravian missionaries, located in the northern part of Ohio, were nearly all massacred by the Americans, or Virginians. There is no need to review one of the blackest pages of American history. The details were horrible in the extreme and the event much more horrible and unpardonable when we understand that it was committed by our own people. The remaining Indians, with their Moravian teachers, Zeisburger, Jungman, Edwards and Jung, were summoned to Detroit by the commandant here, Schuyler De Peyster, and arrangements were made to settle the colony on what was then called the Huron river of Lake St. Clair, now called the Clinton River, near the present site of Mount Clemens. The late Judge James V. Campbell says that there were some white families with the Indians, including that of the 1st Richard Connor. This was in 1782, and is the first mention I have found of the Connor family. The Moravians remained at their new settlement several years and built up quite a village, but the land they occupied belonged to the Chippewa Indians and they were forced to surrender the lands to the proper owners and the Moravians removed, part back to Ohio and the remainder to Chatham, in 1786. The Connor family remained behind and included, at that time, Richard Connor and his three sons: HENRY, William and James, and perhaps another son, John. "Henry Connor was a noted interpreter, according to Judge Campbell, and was known as Wabishkindib'e, or White Hair. He was a very upright man. After the Americans took possession of the county, the Connors set up claim to the lands they had occupied and obtained grants from the United States, confirming their possessory titles. The Moravians were Protestants, but the Connors were apparently Catholics, for frequent mention of their names is found in the records of the Catholic church, and from these and other records.

David Zeisberger, the Moravian, left a diary in which are several references to the Connor family. It appears that the wife of Richard Connor was a woman who had been captive many years among the Shawanese. Richard was from Maryland, and at the close of Dunmore's war they settled at Pittsburgh, but later came to Schonbrunn in search of his son, who was among the Indians. He and his wife were permitted to remain with the Christian Indians and became members of the church. Zeisberger refers to him as "Brother Connor." He ransomed his little son from the Shawanese in the winter of 1775-76, returned to the Moravian settlement and lived with the Indians from that time forward. He accompanied them to Detroit and to their new settlement on Clinton River, and remained there until it was broken up in April, 1786. When the time neared for departure the Moravians were in great trouble, for they did not know what fate was before them. For days preceding the departure, religious services were constantly held and the days were spent in preparation for the exit and in praying. The diary records that on Thursday, April 20, "after we have early, for the last time, assembled in our chapel and thanked the Savior upon our knees for all the goodness we had enjoyed from him, and further committed ourselves to his mercy upon the journey, we loaded our canoes, and all' went away together in the afternoon. None of us all remained behind save Conner's family, who himself knew not whether to go nor what to do." The Moravians heard no more from Connor for six years, when a member of the Chippewa tribe visited Zeisberger and told him that Connor still lived on the Huron (Clinton) River by permission of the Chippewa's, but that no other white men lived there. So here Richard Connor continued to reside and bring up his family. He died before the year 1807 and left his wife, Margaret, and four sons, James, Henry, William and John. Each of the sons obtained a tract of land from our government. Henry purchased the land at Connor's Creek his death was in 1840.

Internet Archive full text of Sons of Wilderness Charles N. Thomson; The story of the Connor family through John Conner of Indiana by husband of great-granddaughter of John; Indianapolis, Indiana Historical Society, 1937. Indiana Historical Publ. Vol 12; Includes stories and quotes from Diary of David Zeisberger, Moravian missionary to Ohio Delaware Indians and also the same from "Diary of Jones" Baptist missionary in Ohio who met Richard Connor Feb 11, 1772-73 at Conner's town in the area of current Zanesville, Ohio.

Diary of David Zeisberger: a Moravian missionary, Eugene F Bliss, trans. and ed., Vol 1 (Cincinnati, Ohio: Robert Clarke & Co., for Historical & Philosophical Society of Ohio, 1885.

A Journal of Two Visits Made to Some Nations of Indians on the West Side of the River Ohio, in the Years 1772 and 1773 (Burlington, N.J., 1774). Parts available online: Founders.archives.gov/documents

Notes on "Sons of the Wilderness"(Story of Richard Connor 1717-1808 family) paper by C. Thomson

Charles Thompson was the husband of a descendant of Richard Connor and his son, John Conner born Ohio, resident of Detroit area (Mt Clemens), and early settler to Indiana. The source of this story is in historical volumes of Indiana found online with the title SONS OF THE WILDERNESS published 1937.

<https://archive.org/details/sonsofwilderness12thom>

Thompson gives a summary of the Moravian work by David Zeisberger in America beginning in 1745 first working with Iroquois in NY, PA and lastly in OH where his work was mainly with the Delaware tribes. He records that he had permission to settle on the Tuscarawas River by the Delaware chief in 1772 near the Delaware capital of Gekelemakpechunk.

The Moravian's first settlement was called Schoenbrunn, "Beautiful Spring," in 1772 near present day (1937) New Philadelphia.

In the fall of 1773, Zeisberger set out to encounter the Shawnee Native Americans stopping at the Richard Connor home. Thompson records that Zeisberger "found Richard Conner in a receptive mood for religious approach. They talked ' half the night about salvation and all that is involved.' " He also says that from his reading of the Zeisberger diary that Margaret also showed interest and expressed a desire to move to Schoenbrunn which Zeisberger did not encourage. Zeisberger may have explained the complications involved in admitting a white man and a Shawnee Indian captive to their Delaware settlement. Zeisberger is also aware evidently of the ransom that was paid for Margaret to become Connor's wife -- the giving up of their first born to the Shawnee tribe. It is stated that the Connors were committed to leaving their son with the Shawnee at this date of 1773. The child, James, had been born 17 Sep 1771.

Zeisberger gives great detail in his diaries telling us of most of the Connor children's births and baptisms by himself. Only William's birth is missing in his diary as it was during a period of distress when they were all being forced to relocate.

Dunmore's War or circumstances with his son may have interfered with Connor's farming plans at his previous homestead, for in 1774 he is reported to be living in a Shawnee village named Snakestown upon the Muskingum River. Thompson raises the question as to why the captives in this story are still captive after previous treaties that were to have freed them. "What did happen now was that after the 'Treaty of Camp Charlotte' both Richard and Margaret are free." They show up in records having spent the winter at Pittsburg 1774-1775; Thompson describes the small settlement at the time as being 30 dwellings of trappers and traders with a nearby fort. He thinks that this place did not suit them being more used to the natural settings of their former life, but also suggests that they left because they were drawn to the Moravians. They also are drawn to find their son who is still with the Shawnees.

Richard and Margaret Connor show up at the Schoenbrunn village on 24 February 1775 according to Zeisberger's diary. He then reports that while Margaret stays in the village and becomes friends with one of the missionary wives, Richard sets out to look for his son, James. He returns with no success.

Note is made that Margaret began to be called "Peggy" during this time of friendship with the Moravian leader's wives.

Zeisberger has allowed the Connors to stay for a time at the village; he does so with deliberation and the suggestion of one year probation at their request to join the Moravain group. Another factor in the story is that Margaret was

pregnant with a second son by this time, a son that was born 27 August 1775 at Schoebrunn; John was baptized by David Zeisberger.

The bigger picture is that the American Revolution was beginning at this time in the eastern colonies. Previously to this period the French had been in control of this whole territory, but by the 1763 treaty the British had acquired their dominion not making the Native Americans pleased. The Indians were happier with the French who were not as domineering and did not take over the land quite the way the English settlers were doing. When colonist started their uprisings, the British government wanted to enlist the support of the Native Americans to keep settlers from moving west.

A British Colonel, John Logan, arrived at Schoebrunn bringing to all the Indian tribes the "message of peace." Richard decided to join them as they were going to Shawnee tribes where his son could be. This time James was successful in bringing home his son James. It was reported that Richard paid a ransom of \$40. (1937) James and his mother were reunited on 18 Mar 1776.

Thompson records "James came home looking like an Indian." Beyond Zeisberger and Thompson, sources have been found with comments made by later contemporaries of James that he seemed to always enjoy the Indian way of life more than the rest of the family. *Modern child developmental theorist would relate to this "case study" as proof that the first 6 years of a child's life are especially significant in development. James does seem to adapt to life in the white man's world even if it was with difficulty. He was appointed "administrator" for his father's estate in 1808, and he appears frequently in court records as the estate took years to settle. Most of the sons and grandson continued to stride both worlds by being proficient in multiple languages and putting those skills to use. He married and had a family that was very much apart of the normal social life of early Detroit. Each one married into established families who ran businesses and practiced medicine. They fit well into the melting pot that was early Detroit with French, British, American, Canadian, Scottish, African American, Native American, and the Connors own Irish and German roots; the list continues.

The rest of the story will be left for another time, but it is worthy to be told and remembered whether or not the names are famous. It is rich with American history, conflicting nations, mistrust, treachery, terror, accusations of treason, and survival under the hardest of circumstances. The Moravian/Delaware story is one that should be in every history book. The Connors walked with this group as they all tried to survive in the crossfire of the no man's land that was Ohio at the end of the American Revolution; ninety Delaware did not survive the massacre at Gnadenhutten.

Other parts of this diary include the missionary Jones meeting Richard Connor in 1773 Feb 11 1773 Visit with R. Connor - Diary of David Jones - traveling Baptist missionary in Ohio

David Jones seems to have had an interesting life of travel and encounters with people of interest. There are records that he traveled with George Rogers Clark in Indian Territory and had communications with George Washington.

In researching his wife's family Charles Thomson, author of Sons of the Wilderness - the story of the Connor family from the perspective of the descendants of John Conner of Indiana, he records parts of Jones' diary describing his stay with Richard Connor and his wife. The journey was 1772-1773; the stay with Connor was Feb 11, 1763 at a location described before maps in terms of days travelled and rivers crossed. It seems to be in a location near the present Zanesville, Ohio area.

He tells that Connors lived in a Shawnee village named Connor's town that consisted of both Delaware and Shawnee; some were dwelling in log houses, shingled, and constructed with nails. He said that Connor kept a tavern; likely this was a trading post with accommodations to feed and take in travelers, though for the time and place it may not have been more than a one room cabin.

In a discussion of Connor's intentions to plant wheat in the fall and to farm at this location, Jones says, "Tis probable that he will be as good as his word, for he is a man that seems not to fear God, and it is likely he will not regard man. His connections will favor his attempts, for according to their way, he and the chief Indian in this town are married to two sisters." At least one writer has made much of this evaluation of Connor which needs to be understood in its context. A Baptist missionary would likely be thinking from the perspective of what is it that God wants man to do; whereas, he sees Connor as a man, at this time in his life, who simply goes about his life making his plans without regard to God's will. Jones almost seems to say that Connor, like most people, won't let the opinion of God or man stop his plans to farm. He sees Connor has made friends with the Native Americans and that these friends will probably assist him in his farming endeavors even if that is not their way of life. Connor at this time, however, does not have control of his fate; the Shawnee, though friendly and "family" are requiring his first-born son as ransom for him to marry his wife. This fact does not seem to be known to Jones. He ends with the comment, "though he is not what he should be, yet he was kind to me."

Jones also makes comment about the two sisters who he knew to be captives "likely from childhood, for they have the very actions of Indians, and speak broken English." He continues, "It seems strange to me to see the captives have the exact gestures of Indians."

Children (DAR approved*):

Henry* married Theresa Tremble

William* married Elizabeth Chapman

James

John

Ancestor Walter Dickinson, NJ, Pvt ~ Penelope Heaton

Walter Dickinson



Penelope Heaton



Service: New Jersey Rank: Private

Birth: 17 Jun 1763 Roxbury Twp, Morris Co, New Jersey

Death: 8 Oct 1855 Vigo Co, Indiana

Pension Number: S*W25543

Service Description: Capt. Thomas Dickerson, Morris Co Militia

Buried Dickerson Family burying ground-Lost Creek Twp.

Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution Buried in Indiana & U.S., Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, 1800-1900:

DICKERSON, WALTER Vigo County
 Born—June 17, 1763, Morris County, New Jersey.
 Service—Pri. in Capt. Thomas Dickerson's CO. under Major Hutchins
 in N. J. Troops.
 Proof—Office of Adjutant General; D. A. R. No. 205783.
 Died—Oct. 8, 1855. Buried Dickerson Family burying ground—Lost
 Creek Twp.
 Married—Penelope Heaton, 1762-1849. Ch. Caleb; Elizabeth, m. Joseph
 Graham; Samuel; John, m. Rhoda Holland; Ruth; Walter; Penel-
 ope; Martha, m. John S. Tiley; Nancy, m. Matthew Gray; Daniel.
 Soldier married second time—no issue. Third time to Sarah
 Garthwait.
 Collected by Fort Harrison Chapter D. A. R.

NO-706 SECTION

New Jersey Dickinson, Walter
Sarah W 25543
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SECTION

Married-Penelope Heaton (1762-1849), married second time-no issue, third time to Sarah Garthwait.

Children (DAR approved*):

Caleb Dickinson

Elizabeth Dickinson* married Joseph Graham

Graham Dickinson

Samuel Dickinson*, Samuel married Rachel Boyer

John Dickinson* married Rhoda Holland

Ruth Dickinson

Walter B. Dickinson* married Mary Wakefield

Penelope Eleanor Dickinson, married Joseph Knight

Martha Dickinson* married James Ferrel and married John S. Tiley

Nancy Dickinson* married Matthew Gray

Daniel Dickinson

Ancestor Michael Rader, VA, Maj ~ Catharina Lüng (Catherine Long)

Michael Rader



Service: Virginia Rank: Major

Birth: 3-8-1750 Augusta Co, Virginia

Death: 6-18-1839 Jackson Co, Virginia

Burial: Rader Cemetery, Ripley, Jackson County, West Virginia

Memorial ID 7972521

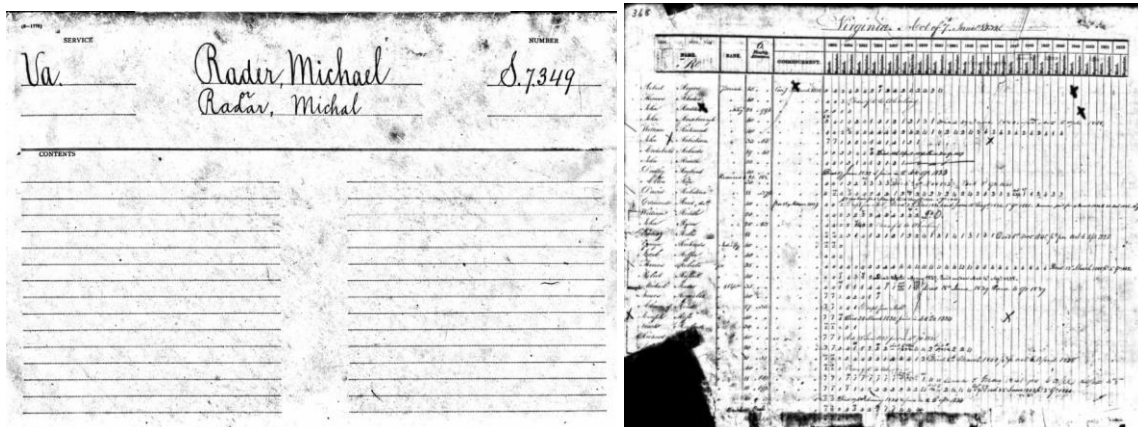
Pension Number: *S7349

Service Description: 1) Capt. of Co of Volunteers 2) Cols Steel, Gibson

He was the son of Adam Rader and Margratha Maria (Margaret Mary) Zimmerman. He married Catharina Lüng (Catherine Long) on 25 December 1769 at Augusta Co., VA. He was a Revolutionary War Patriot, raising a company of volunteers in Shenandoah Co., VA in Sept. 1777. He served as a Captain and his Company joined other Companies at Winchester, Frederick Co., VA. From there they marched to Fort Pitt at the head of the Ohio River. There the companies were under the command of General Hand. After about six weeks, Captain Rader's Company was ordered to Wheeling Fort on the banks of the Ohio River, about 100 miles below Fort Pitt. Upon their return to Shenandoah County, VA, Captain Rader was made a major in the Virginia Militia. As a Major, he marched again to Fort Pitt in May 1778 with two companies under his command. From Fort Pitt they marched to Fort Carnes on Deckard Creek, about six miles from Morgantown, where he was in command until his tour of service expired.

During the latter part of the Revolutionary War, Michael Rader contributed supplies for the use of the American army. On 27 Oct. 1781 the Court of Rockingham Co. certified he had supplied 375 pounds of beef and in Sept. 1783 the Court of Shenandoah Co. certified he had supplied a bay horse.

U.S., Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, 1800-1900 & U.S., Revolutionary War Pensioners, 1801-1815, 1818-1872.



“Pioneers of Jackson County,” by John House, section “Upper Mill Creek.” Original source, The Descendants of Adam and Anna Maria Röder, Johann Adam and Katharina Tauber Röder by Dr. William A. Rader and Jane L. Hudnut Rader.

Michael Rader was born in Augusta Co., VA (later Rockingham Co.) in the Shenandoah Valley. It is related of him that he talked a very broken English. His widowed great-grandmother and several children, including his grandfather and his wife (Johann Adam Röder or Röeder and Anna Katharina Tauber) arrived in the Port of Philadelphia in 1724-1725 from the Palatinate, later a part of Germany.

(During the 17th and 18th centuries, many European powers forced their subjects to follow an official state religion. Therefore, when William Penn toured Germany in 1677, spreading the word of a new kind of religious freedom in the American colonies, he found a receptive audience. The first large German emigration was 1709.)

The name was Americanized over time to Reader or Reeder and finally Rader.

In 1773 he was in Col. Dunmore’s militia in the Shenandoah Valley.

On January 20, 1775 Michael Reader was one of the members of a German Committee to enlist support of the Germans for the “Inevitable Conflict.” He was one of the members of the non-English groups exerting a profound influence and providing the leadership that got most of his neighbors behind him for the rebellion.

Michael Rader went from the Shenandoah Valley to Greenbrier County, thence to Mason, and to what is now Jackson County.

He was a member of the first County Court of Mason County, at the time of its organization in 1804.

Michael Rader lived on the first farm up Elk. He owned at one time several thousand acres of land, including the lower part of Elk Fork and Mill Creek, up to above where Hamp Parish now lives, all lower Station Camp, and a large portion of Frozen Camp. He lived at the Macintosh farm, about a mile up from Mill Creek, where he moved from Mason County before 1810, probably 1808.

The house Michael Rader lived in was just below where the Macintosh house now stands, the latter is the Joesy Rader house. He built a mill on Elk, the first, excepting Thomas’s mill, on the creek above Ripley. Rader was wealthy and kept slaves, as did his sons and daughters after him. One of these slaves, Adam by name, was mostly employed in hunting, and kept up the supply of meat for the family. It was he who found the elk from which the stream received its name.

In 1835, Michael Rader was receiving a pension from the State of Virginia, as a Militia man. County and date of enlistment not given.

Children (DAR approved*):

Elizabeth Rader, born December 28th, 1771.

Catharine Rader, born December 29th, 1773.

Susannah Rader, born December 23rd, 1776.

Abraham Rader, born January 20th, 1779. Abraham married Jemima Howell

James Rader, born January 28th, 1782.

Philip Rader*, born March 26th, 1784, Phillip married Elizabeth Siddon

Polly Rader, born February 18th, 1786.

Michael Rader, Jr. *, born February 12th, 1788. He had a pension for service in the War of 1812. Michael married Catherine Roush

Joseph Rader, born October 21st, 1790. (Died in 1880.) History of Ritchie County gives the name of Joseph A. Rader.

Joseph married Martha Rayburn

Katy Rader* married Andrew Ruddie

Ancestor Jacob Young, NC, PVT CAV TRM ~ Rachel Goodnight

Jacob Young



Service: North Carolina Rank(s): Private, Cavalry, Trumpeteer

Birth: Circa 1764 Mecklenburg Co, North Carolina

Death: 24 Aug 1836 Jackson Co, Indiana

Burial: Waskom Cemetery, Tampico, Jackson County, Indiana

Memorial ID 9429319

Pension Number: *S31506

Service Description: 1) Capt Burns, Maj Rutherford 2) Col Hampton, Gen Sumter

Descendants of Jacob Young of Shelby County, Kentucky: including President Harry S. Truman

Authors: Davis, Elsie Jean Spry, 1923- (Main Author); Coronado, California: E.S. Davis, c1980

John Yung (d.1789) was born during or before 1640 and immigrated from Germany to land near Concord, North Carolina. His son, Jacob Young, was born ca. 1764 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. He served as a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He married Rachel Goodnight in 1792 in Mercer County, Kentucky. They had thirteen children, 1793-ca. 1820, born in Kentucky. Rachel died in 1828. He married 2) Catherine ____, ca. 1832. They had two children, ca. 1832-1835. He died in 1836 at Tampico, Jackson County, Indiana. Descendants lived in Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, and elsewhere.

<http://www.iagenweb.org/decatour/Family/Young.html>

Jacob and Rachel (Goodnight) Young

Johann and Anna Barbara's third child, Jacob Young (often referred to as Jacob YOUNG, Jr.) was born ca. 1764, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. Jacob and his older brother, Andrew S. YOUNG, served eight or nine months prior to the Battle of Eutaw Springs during the American Revolutionary War. The Battle of Eutaw Springs occurred in September of 1781.

In December of 1792, Jacob married Rachel Goodnight.

Jacob's brothers Andrew S. and Martin sold their land in North Carolina and moved to Kentucky sometime between 1796 and 1798. The remainder of the Young and The Goodnight families soon followed. Jacob and Rachel settled in Shelby County, Kentucky.

Jacob Young served again with the Kentucky Militia in Penn's Company in 1815.

Rachel Goodnight, the daughter of Hans "Michael" Goodnight (1721, Germany - 1781, Kentucky) and Mary (Landis) Goodnight (1725, Germany - 1761, Virginia), was born in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina on April 15, 1771. She died in Shelbyville, Kentucky on November 22, 1828.

Jacob Young married second to Catherine (?) and moved to Jackson County, Indiana, where he died on August 24, 1836. He was interred at Waskom Cemetery, Tampico, Jackson County, Indiana.

Of note: Solomon Young (1815-1892), Jacob and Rachel's twelfth of thirteen children, married Harriet Louisa Gregg (1818-1909). They went west to Missouri. Their eighth child, daughter Martha Ellen, married John Anderson Truman on December 18, 1881. Mary Ellen and John Anderson named their first-born child Harry S who grew up to become the thirty-third President of the United States.

Children (DAR approved*):

Mary Landis Polly Young* b. 12/26/1793, Mary Landis married Solomon Hobbs

N. Young. b. 1794

John Landis Young* b. 4/8/1795, John Landis married Judith Goldsmith

Jackson Young b. 1796

Elizabeth Young* b. 3/11/1798, Elizabeth married Nicholas Hobbs

Michael Goodnight Young b. 4/4/1800

Rachel Ann Young b. 1801

Sarah Goodnight Young. b. 2/4/1804

Juliet Young b. 11/10/1807

Unknown b. 1810

William Henry Harrison Young* b. 11/23/1812, William married Rebecca Sturgeon

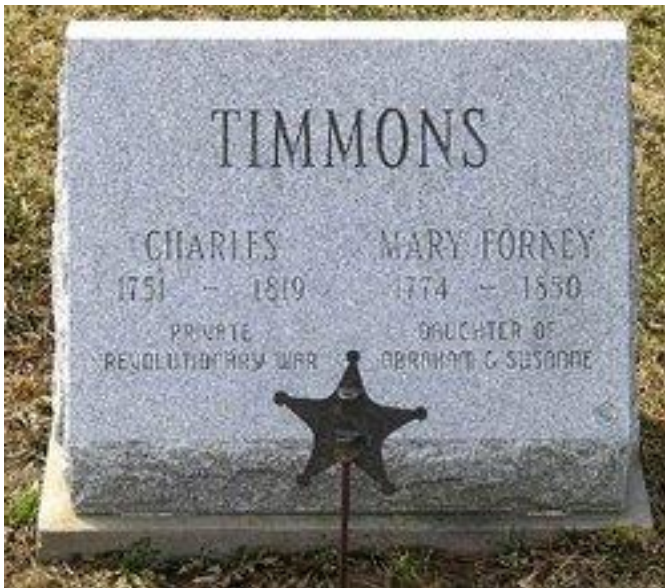
Solomon Young. b. 4/24/1815

Susan W Young b. abt 1817

Andrew Jackson Young b. 1819

Ancestor Charles Timmons, PA, Pvt ~ Mary Magdalena Forney

Charles Timmons and Mary Magdalena Forney



Service: Pennsylvania Rank: Private

Birth: 12 Jan 1751

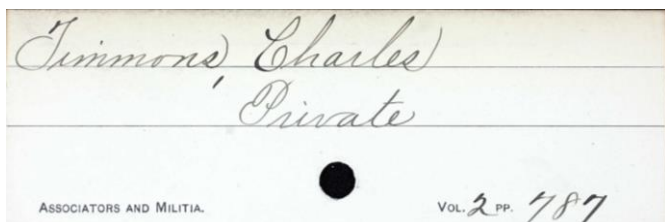
Death: Ante Mar 1819 Cadiz, Harrison Co, Ohio

Service Source: PA Archives Ser 6 VII P 456


Service Description: 1) Capt. Hugh Campbell Col Robert McPherson 2) 2nd Batt York Co Mil

Pennsylvania, Revolutionary War Battalions and Militia Index, 1775-1783 & Ohio Valley Genealogies:

CHARLES TIMMONS, b. 1751; d. 1820; removed from Martinsburg, West Va., to Cadiz, Ohio, about 1812; m., probably in West Virginia, Mary Magdalena Forney, b. 1775; d. 1850; daughter of Abraham (1740-1824) and Susanna (1752-1842) Forney, all of German descent; had issue: 1. Abraham, b. Aug. 11, 1794; m. Martha Dent; 2. Eli, b. Aug. 18, 1796; 3. William, b. June 15, 1798; 4. Charles, b. Sept. 28, 1800; d. 1801; 5. Catherine, b. Oct. 27, 1802; 6. Frederick, b. July 15, 1805; m. Eliza Lacey; 7. Emanuel, b. May 9, 1808; 8. Benjamin, b. at Martinsburg, Nov. 17, 1810; d. June 3, 1898; m. at Mount Pleasant, Ohio, 1854, Mary Ann Meek, daughter of Joseph (1798-1833) and Rachel Cuppy (1784-1843) Meek; 9. Samuel, b. 1813; 10. Forney, b. March 3, 1817; d. 1886; m. at Cadiz, 1839, Elizabeth Stinson Lacey, b. June 8, 1818; d. 1898; daughter of — and Mary Clifton Lacey (had issue: i. Caroline, b. 1840; m. 1864, Charles N. Allen; ii. Milton-J., b. 1841; served in the Civil War; m. Josephine B. McLean; settled at Peabody, Kan.; iii. Benjamin-F., b. 1844; served in the Civil War; m. Frances Jones; settled at Peabody, Kan.; iv. Robert-Lacey, b. January, 1850; m. 1879, Isabel Amanda Howard, daughter of John M. and Elizabeth Edna Howard, of Barnesville, Ohio).



Charles Timmons was born January 12, 1750/51 in Martinsburg, Virginia (later to be WV), and died 1820 in Cadiz, Ohio. He married **Mary Magdalene Forney** on September 11, 1793 in Mount Zion Presbyterian Church, McIntyre Township, Lycoming County PA (Film#1903719), daughter of **Abraham Forney**.

 Notes for **Charles Timmons**:

Charles' military record is recorded in Volume II, page 456 sixth series of the Pennsylvania Archives. Charles Timmond's birth is recorded on a "Taufschein" which is now located at the Harrison County Genealogical Society ("3)

Fought in the Revolutionary War and documentation is on file with Daughters of American Revolution. Charles served in the 2nd Battalion, York County, Pennsylvania, Militia commanded by Colonel Robert McPherson. He was in Captain Hugh Campbell's Company, Second Battalion of Minute men, 1776.

He is reported to have also served in good service in the War of 1812.

He paid taxes in Mount Joy, Adams County, PA, married Mary Magdalena Forney in Frederick County, Maryland. Charles was listed on Maryland census, Emmitsburg 1800, in Martinsburg, West Virginia in 1810 and then removed to Cadiz Harrison County Ohio.

In 1803 Charles bound his son John Timmons (age 18) to an apprenticeship under Edward McBride as a wheelwright for two years (Ref: Western Md Genealogy, Vol 5 #4 P. 162

More About **Charles Timmons**:

Occupation: Gunsmith, distiller, farmer.

More About **Charles Timmons** and **Mary Magdalene Forney**:

Marriage: September 11, 1793, Mount Zion Presbyterian Church, McIntyre Township, Lycoming County PA (Film#1903719).

 Marriage Notes for **Charles Timmons** and **Mary Magdalene Forney**:

Maryland marriage index has marriage date as September 4, 1793. This date may be the date marriage license was applied for. Her last name was spelled Furney.

Marriage: September 11, 1793, Annapolis, Frederick County, Maryland #116

Charles married Mary Magdalene Forney, daughter of Abraham Forney and Susanna Schrier Forney. He would have been about 42 years of age so a previous marriage would have been possible.

Children (DAR approved*):

Mary Magdalene "Polly" Forney 1775–1850

Abraham Timmons 1794–1822

Eli Timmons 1796–1829

William Timmons 1798–1857

Charles Timmons 1800–1801

Catherine Timmons 1802–1831

Frederick Timmons 1805–1837

Emanuel Timmons* 1808–1892, Emanuel married Susanna Susan Stitely

Elijah Timmons 1808–

Samuel Timmons* 1813–1870, Samuel married Sara A Coleman

Forney Timmons* 1817–1886, Forney married Elizabeth Stinson Lacey

Ancestor William Whitney, MA, Pvt PS ~ Mary Mansfield

William Whitney



Mary Mansfield



Service: Massachusetts Rank(s): Patriotic Service, Private

Birth: 10 Apr 1736 Weston, Middlesex Co, Massachusetts

Death: 10 Jul 1817 Winchendon, Worcester Co, Massachusetts

Burial: Old Centre Burial Ground, Winchendon, Worcester County, Massachusetts, USA

Memorial ID 38082947

Service Source: MA Sols & Sails, Vol 17, P 253; Marvin, Hist of Winchendon, 1868, Pp 96, 99

Service Description: 1) Capt. Moses Hall; Col Nathan Sparhawk, Lexington Alarm 2) Mem Com to Hire Men, Provide Beef to Army

William Whitney, son of William Whitney and Hannah Harrington, was born 10 Apr 1736, Weston, MA, and died 10 Jul 1817, Winchendon, MA, aged 81 years.

Marriage intentions were published 10 Apr 1762, Weston, MA, for him and Mary Mansfield. He "Jr." married, 14 Jun 1762, Weston, MA, Mary Mansfield "both of Weston", daughter of Theophilus and Sybil (White) Mansfield. She was born 8 Apr 1745, Waltham, MA, and died 17 Dec 1815, Winchendon, MA, aged 70

William Whitney owned the covenant 22 Jul 1764, Weston, MA.[7] Mary, wife of William Whitney owned the covenant 22 Jul 1764, Weston, MA.[8]

William Whitney settled in Winchendon about 1774, going to that place from Weston, Massachusetts. He early took a prominent place in the affairs of the new town, and during the Revolutionary war was chosen by his fellow citizens one of a committee to hire men for the army. In 1781 he was chosen a committee to carry out the resolves of the General Court respecting cattle. His farm was well stocked with horses and cattle, and according to the history of Winchendon, he was the best judge of cattle in the town. He was a great government man, and during the excitement preliminary to the Shays rebellion, when the feeling ran high, did all he could to assist the local authorities. It is stated, when the town drummer began his rounds to hunt up soldiers for volunteers, it was to both sides a moment of painful suspense; all voices were hushed, but the resolution of William Whitney soon changed the scene. Addressing his son, Phin, who was afterward Capt Phinehas, he said aloud, "Turn out, Phin!" Immediately, Phin stepped from the ranks and followed the drummer. It was a bold example, but it had its influence, for one after another stepped out until the required number of

men were raised. In 1786 he was chosen on the committee of twelve to attend to the erection of schoolhouses. In 1791 he was selected one of the committees to decide on the site for the new meeting house. He resided Winchendon, MA.

Children (DAR approved*):

William Whitney*, b. 26 Jun 1764, Weston, MA; bapt. 29 Jul 1764, Weston, MA; married Anna Heywood.

Phinehas Whitney, b. 1 Apr 1766; bapt. 13 Apr 1766, Weston, MA; m. (1) Phebe Stearns; m.(2) Bethiah Barrett.

Mary Whitney, b. 11 Apr 1773, Lincoln, MA; bapt. 18 Apr 1773, Lincoln, MA; m. Benjamin Heywood.

Joseph Whitney*, b. 20 May 1775, Winchendon, MA; married Hannah Perley.

Amasa Whitney, b. 16 Jun 1777, Winchendon, MA; m. Mary Goodridge.

Sarah Whitney*, b. 3 Sep 1779, Winchendon, MA; d. 12 Mar 1866, Gardner, MA, aged 86 years 6 months 9 days, of pneumonia; m. ("Sally" "of Winchendon" int. 23 Nov 1801, Gardner, MA) 12 Jan 1802, Winchendon, MA, married Smyrna Bancroft

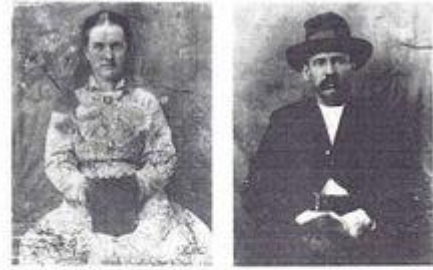
Luke Whitney* married Cynthia Partridge

Ancestor Cottrell Lively, VA, Pvt ~ Sarah Maddy

Lively Cottrell



Sarah Maddy



The above two portraits of Sarah and Cottrell Lively were loaned to us by Doris Roberts, 215 Salsopian Street, Brunswick, GA 31520

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Barbara Ogier, Supt/Tras.
224 Vista Circle
Richmond, VA 23263-7706

*Copied from 1913 Living Family Bible:
John Lively, born Oct 1773, died Jan
1838 at Orchard Acres, Va. He was
the son of Benjamin Lively and
Martha Cottrell.*

Sarah "Sally" Maddy - The inscription with that photo gives Sarah's dates as b. 16 Oct 1773, d. 12 Sep 1839



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SECOND CHILD OF
JAMES AND ANN MORRIS MADDY.

2. SARAH MADDY, b. 1768 in Orange Co., Va. m. Cottrell Lively, 10/24/1796, in Greenbrier Co. The Livelys came from England, where they had been followers of Cromwell, until the restoration of kings, when they came to America. Some of the family descendants are to be found in all parts of the United States, and many of them trace their lineage to Sarah Maddy Lively and her husband, Cottrell. Some of the family legends have it that a brother of Cottrell, Joseph Lively married a sister of Sarah's, named Frances. But a closeness of date seems to show that she was an aunt of Sarah, and a sister of the Mary (Elizabeth) Maddy, who married Adam Menn and Elizabeth Maddy, who married Paul Long, both marriages occurring about the time of the second marriage of Ann Morris Maddy, to George Parsons. The Cottrell Lively home is still a lively home, and on this farm, we find the beautiful Lively Cemetery, well kept, and there, Cottrell Lively, Revolutionary soldier, his wife, Sarah's, and Ann Morris Maddy Parsons, are buried. The latter had spent her last days with the daughter, in this form.

1. JANE LIVELY, b. 4/10/1791, m. Lorenzo Pack. She died in 1864. Jane was the model older sister, being present at the births of each of her brother Wilson's children and a tower of strength to the entire family.

2. JOSEPH LIVELY, b. 5/1/1796, m. Polly Parker.

3. WILLIAM LIVELY, b. 5/28/1796.

4. JUDITH LIVELY, b. 2/16/1797, m. Peter McGee.

5. COTTRELL, JR., b. 2/28/1798.

6. JAMES LIVELY, b. 12/16/1802.

7. THOMAS LIVELY, b. 1/20/1805, m. Polly River.

8. HENRIETTA, b. 1/21/1807.

9. MADISON LIVELY, b. 1/29/1808, drowned in childhood.

10. MARY LIVELY, b. 1/10/1811, m. John Smith.

11. SARAH LIVELY, b. Jan., 1812, m. Andrew Smith.

12. LORENZO LIVELY, b. 4/13/1818.

13. WILSON LIVELY, 4/12/1819, d. just at the close of the Civil War. Was a member of the Virginia Legislature, and voted against Secession time after time, but when Virginia finally seceded, he went with his state, of course. His death from heart failure, occurred on the street in Richmond, at the news of Lee's surrender. Was married three times.

m.1. Rebecca Gwynne, who lived one year.

m.2. Coulter, mother of two children.

1. Mary Ann, b. 1842.

2. Robert.

m.3. Elizabeth Gwynne, daughter of Andrew Gwynne, soldier of the Revolution. m. 1860.

3. JAMES FRANK LIVELY, b. 11/18/1904 in Lowell, Va., m. 1/1/1984 to Miss Anna Price, See "Who's Who of 1947."

83-78-
12/3/1783

Cottrell Lively's parents are Benjamin Lively and Martha Cottrell. Cottrell Lively married Sarah 'Sally' MADDY and had 14 (?) children.

Service: Virginia Rank: Private

Birth 16 May 1763, Albemarle County, Virginia

Death 3 Dec 1838 (Aged 75) (Also Listed As 2nd Of Dec) Orchard Acres, Albemarle County, Virginia

Burial Cottrell Lively Cemetery, Lindside, Monroe County, West Virginia

Find A Grave: MEMORIAL ID 5020162

Pension Number: *SR6389

Service Source: *SR6389; Bockstruck, Rev War Bounty Land Grants, P 318

Service Description: 1) Capts Mast Leek, Barret, Shaffner; Col Armand; 2) Received Bounty Land

Child: Joseph / Mary Polly Pack

The Lively roots website at <http://livelyroots.com/gerald/index.htm> provides the dates with this information:

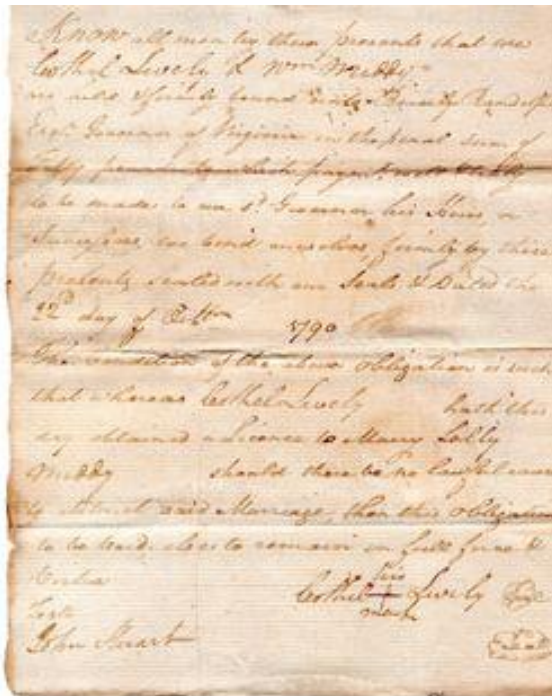
Sarah Maddy Born: Oct 16, 1773, Rockingham County, Virginia; Marriage: Cottrell Lively on Oct 24, 1790 in Monroe County, West Virginia

Died: Sep 12, 1839, Monroe County, West Virginia at age 65; Daughter of James and Ann Morris Maddy.

Page 89 of the 1950 version of "US Maddys: An account of the family in England and the descendants of William Maddy of Fairfax County, Virginia, and James Maddy of Fairfax and Orange Counties. Emigrants"

pg 89 says "Sarah was born in 1762, and that her mother spent her last days with Sarah. Since her mother, Ann (Morris) Maddy-Parsons (FAG#5358309), died in Oct. 31, 1844, Sarah must have died after 1844."

Other dates found for Sara are b. 10 Oct. 1773 Rocking Co. VA. d. 12 Sep 1839 Monroe Co. WV.



Children:

Jane Lively Pack* 1791–1863, Jane married Loami Pack

Joseph A. Lively* 1793–1862, Joseph married Mary Polly Pack

William Bethel Lively*, 1795–1870, William M married Elizabeth McDaniel

Judith Lively McGhee 1797–1874

Sarah Lively Smith* 1813–1897, Sarah married Anderson Smith

Wilson Lively* 1815–1865, Wilson P. married Eliza Gwinn

John Hutchison Lively* married Mary Elizabeth Parker

Judah Lively* married Peter McGhee

Ancestor William Smoot, MD, Pvt ~ Miss Jenifer

Service: Maryland Rank: Private

Birth: Circa 1750 St Marys Co, Maryland

Death: Post 5-13-1815 Rowan Co, North Carolina

Service Source: Clements & Wright, Md Mil in The Rev, P 215

Service Description: 1) Militia

Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files (NARA microfilm publication M804, 2,670 rolls).
Records of the Department of Veterans Affairs, Record Group 15. National Archives, Washington, D.C

Handwritten document from the National Archives, likely a Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application File. The document is titled "SERVICE" and "NUMBER". The name "Smoot, William" is written in cursive. The number "BLW 1234-200" is written in the "NUMBER" field. The "CONTENTS" section is blank.

First Marriage License Issued in the County

The first marriage license to be issued in the county, was issued
to William Smoot and Margaret Jenifer in 1793.

Original data: Yowell, Claude Lindsay,. A
history of Madison County, Virginia. Strasburg, Va.: Printed by Shenandoah Pub. House, 1926.

Smoot family history: <https://www.americanfamilyhistory.com/Maryland%20Families/Smoot.html> Also,
<http://interwovenlives.com/>

William (1750) was a descendant of Thomas Smoot [1634] and Jane Batten; through their son William and his son John.

Children (DAR approved*):

William* married Elizabeth Parrott Loker, William married Elizabeth Parrott Loker

Samuel Jenifer* married Rebecca Cartner, Samuel Jenifer married Rebecca Cartner

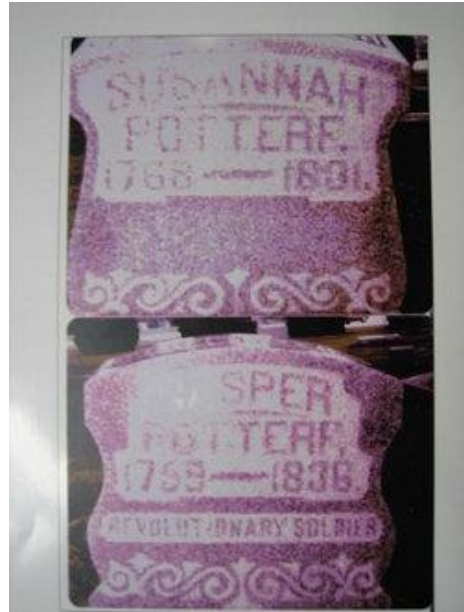
Daniel* married Polly Anderson, Daniel married Polly Anderson

Ancestor Casper Potter, MD & VA, Pvt ~ Susanna Ridenour/Nancy Jane Hays Longnecker

Casper "Gasper" Potterf



Susanna Ridenour



Father: Hermanus Heinrich Batdorf. Hermanus was born in 1718, in Schoharie County, New York, USA.

Birth 19 Dec 1759, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

Death 4 Oct 1836 (Aged 76), Eaton, Preble County, Ohio (Gasper Twp)

Burial Mound Hill Cemetery, Eaton, Preble County, Ohio

Memorial ID 8560571

Service: Maryland - Virginia Rank: Private

Pension Number: *S17024

Service Source: *S17024; BLWT #49468-160-55

Service Description: 1) Capts John Bannerd, James Buchanan, Charles Campbell, 2) Cols John Boyer, Samuel Lewis

Child: Joseph married Elizabeth Kesling

Statement, &c. of Preble county—Continued.								
NAMES.	Rank.	Annual allowance.	Sums received.	Description of service.	When placed on the pension roll.	Commencement of pension.	Age.	Laws under which they were formerly inscribed on the pension roll; and remarks.
Casper Potter	Private	30 00	75 00	Maryland militia	Aug. 9, 1835	Mar. 4, 1831	75	
John Runyan	do	31 12	93 36	N. Carolina militia	Mar. 5, 1833	do	71	
Michael Sheverdecker	do	21 25	43 50	Virginia militia	do	do	71	Died March 3, 1833.
David Truax	do	33 33	99 99	do	do	do	78	
Tobias Tillman	Pr. of cav.	27 04	81 12	N. Carolina militia	May 30, 1833	do	82	
Richard Taylor	Pr. & cor.	32 00	96 00	Maryland militia	Aug. 24, 1833	do	73	
Carey Toney	Private	28 33	79 83	Virginia militia	Sep. 15, 1833	do	71	
Barnabas Vandevender	do	23 33	69 99	do	Mar. 5, 1833	do	73	
William Williams	Ser. & fifer	62 29	186 87	do	Dec. 2, 1833	do	73	

United States Senate. The Pension Roll of 1835. 4 vols. 1968 Reprint, with index. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1992.

Spouse & Children (DAR approved*):

Nancy Longnecker

Casper Potter* 1833–1898, Gasper T Married Julia Leach

James Potter 1834–1904

Nancy Jane Potter 1836–1890

Spouse & Children (DAR approved*):

Susannah Ridenour 1766–1831

Jacob Potter* 1786–1862, Jacob Married Christina Brown

Suzannah Potter* 1787–1845, Susanna Married George North Neff

John Potter 1788–1827

Elizabeth Potter 1790–1869

Polly Potter 1795–1851

Nancy Potter 1796–1874

Joseph Potter* 1797–1872, Joseph Married Elizabeth Kesling

Samuel Potter* 1798–1848, Samuel Married Mary Leathers

Sarah Potter* 1799–1877, Sarah Married Jacob Ozias

Anna Maria Potter 1801–1902

Davis Potter* 1802–1874, David Married Anna Sorber

Rosannah Potter* 1805–1853, Rosana Married Jonathan Ridenour

Jefferson Potter 1809–1853

Ancestor Nicholas Warner, NY, Ens ~ Maria Shaffer

Nicholas Warner



Mariah (Maria) Shaffer (Schaeffer)



Service: NEW YORK Rank: ENSIGN

Birth: 10-30-1746 Schoharie, Albany Co, New York

Death: 7-28-1838 Cobleskill, Schoharie Co, New York

Cemetery: Cobleskill Rural Cemetery, Cobleskill, Schoharie County, New York, United States of America

Pension Number: *S14789, Service Source: *S14789

Service Description: 1) Also Pvt, Capts Richtmyer, Christian Brown, 2) Jacob Hagan, Col Peter Vrooman

Father: George Warner; Mother: Dorothea Mattice

Spouse Mariah (Maria) Shaffer, Birth 23 Oct 1749, Death 31 Mar 1836 (Aged 86)

Burial Cobleskill Rural Cemetery, Cobleskill, Schoharie County, New York

Memorial ID 43802673

DAR Lineage Book

MRS. HELEN GERTRUDE RUSSELL BRADLEY. 136844

Born in Pittsfield, Mass.

Wife of Frank A. Bradley.

Descendant of George Warner, Capt. Jonathan Warner, Ensign Nicholas Warner, Israel Sheldon, Ebenezer Rowley and Nathan Morgan as follows:

1. Hezekiah Stone Russell (1825-1914) m. 1863 Martha Rowley (1843-1916).
2. Solomon Lincoln Russell (1791-1882) m. 1821 Wealthy Nash (1797-1858); Julius Rowley (1801-46) m. Anna Snyder (1807-76).
3. Elijah Nash (b. 1771) m. 1796 Paulina Warner (b. 1771); Peter W. Snyder (1784-1850) m. 1806 Catherine Warner (1789-1873); Elijah Rowley (1775-1827) m. 1796 Sally Morgan (1775-1815).
4. Jonathan Warner m. 1761 Eglah Sheldon (b. 1741); Nicholas Warner m. Maria Shafer (1750-1836) (parents of Catherine); Ebenezer Rowley m. 1750 Susan Anable; Nathan Morgan m. Jerusha Benton.
5. Israel Sheldon m. 1741 Naomi Warner (1709-51); George Warner m. 1745 Lena Mattis (1726-1817) (parents of Nicholas).

George Warner (1720-1815) served as private in the 15th New York regiment, and was a member of committees, 1782. He was born in Wittenburg, Germany; died in Schoharie County, N. Y.

Also No. 129042.

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Jonathan Warner (1743-1826) served as lieutenant in the Northern Department and at the Bennington Alarm under Captain Kellogg and Colonel Woodbridge; in 1781, promoted captain and his commission is signed by Gov. John Hancock. He was born in Northampton; died in Williamsburg, Mass.

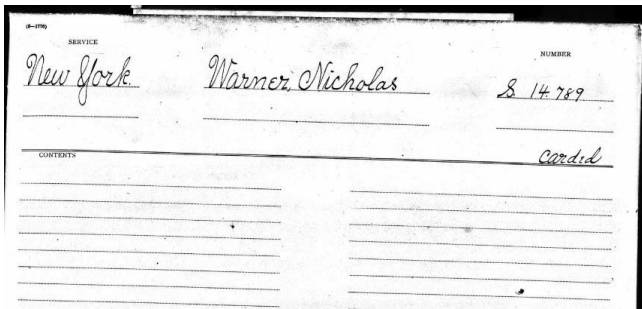
Nicholas Warner (1747-1838) served as ensign in the Albany County, New York militia, 1778. He was born in Schoharie; died in Cobleskill, N. Y.

Israel Sheldon (1715-91) served as private in Captain Pomeroy's company, Colonel Dickenson's Massachusetts regiment at the Lexington and Bennington Alarms. He was born in Northampton, Mass.

Ebenezer Rowley (1727-1811) served as private from Chatham, Conn. He was born in East Haddam; died in Winsted, Conn.

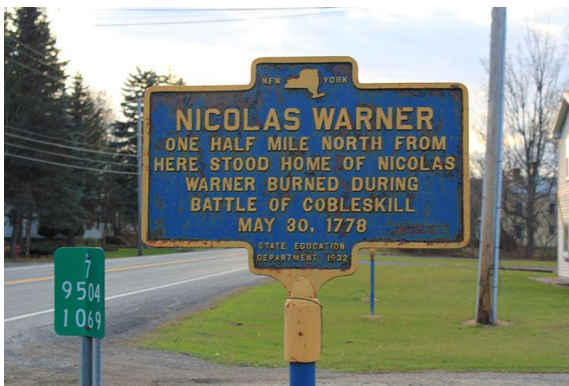
Nathan Morgan (1744-90) served as private at the Lexington Alarm in Captain Gallup's company, Connecticut troops. He was born in Preston, Conn.; died in Scott, N. Y.

Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files (NARA microfilm publication M804, 2,670 rolls).
Records of the Department of Veterans Affairs, Record Group 15. National Archives, Washington, D.C.



Schoharie County's noted historic figures from the revolutionary war period - Nicholas Warner (10/13/1746 to 7/27/1838). Nicholas is the son of George Warner, Sr., (10/13/1746 - 7/27/1838) who is also noted in Schoharie County history and whose gravestone and cemetery in Warnerville.

Nicholas Warner is commemorated with the battle of Cobleskill on the state history marker on Highway 7 in Warnerville. His involvement is documented in the "Schoharie County NY Revolutionary War Soldiers" and "History of Schoharie County". <https://theoldstonefort.org/the-revolutionary-war-in-schoharie-county/>; http://genealogytrails.com/ny/schoharie/revwar_roster.html



Children (DAR approved*):

Elizabeth* Married Abram Kinskern

Catherine* Married Peter W Snyder

Maria* Married Henry Hynds

Jacob* Married Gertrude Charity

Magdalena Helena (Lana)* Married Christian Brown

Ancestor John Lopp, NC, PS ~ Elizabeth Frank

Service: North Carolina Rank: Patriotic Service

Birth: Circa 1743

Death: Ante 3-5-1801; Rowan Co, North Carolina

Service Source: Saunders, Col Recs of NC, Vol 10, P279

Service Description: 1) Member of Rowan Co Safety Committee

Col. Johannes (John) Lopp; Born about 1735 in Binger-On-Rhine, Klopp Castle, or Alsace, Germany

Husband of Elizabeth Franklin (Miller) Lopp — married 1760 in Rowan, North Carolina

Died 7 Feb 1801 in Harrison Township, Harrison, Indiana

Source: Lopp ancestors who came to Rowan County, North Carolina: before the Revolutionary War and their ancestors, By Mrs. Marion Lopp Cast and Mrs. Marion Forbes Lopp, Belton, Missouri: M.L. Cast, 1987

<https://www.worldcat.org/title/lopp-ancestors-who-came-to-rowan-county-north-carolina-before-the-revolutionary-war-and-their-ancestors/oclc/866393008>

<https://www.worldcat.org/title/lopps-of-harrison-county-indiana/oclc/608613645>

Children (*DAR approved):

Jacob Lopp married Maria Elizabeth Michael

Eve Elizabeth* married Daniel Waggoner

Catherine married Mr. Walk

John* married Anna Catherine Hamm

Barbara* married George Harman

Andrew* married Esther Zebly

Ancestor Daniel Axtell, PA, Pvt PS ~ Ruth Tuttle

Daniel Axtell



Ruth Tuttle



Service: Pennsylvania Rank: Patriotic Service, Private

Birth: 4-12-1748 New Jersey

Death: 6-27-1826 Mercer Co Pennsylvania

Service Source: Pa Arch, 6th Ser, Vol 2, Pp 7, 8, 11, 12; 3rd Ser, Vol 22, P 701

Service Description: 1) Capt John Miller

2) Suffered Depredation, Washington Co 1781

North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000

Man Owns Hammer Used By Paul Revere

FAIRBURY, Neb.—(UP)—Frank Axtell of Fairbury possesses the hammer with which Paul Revere's horse was shod on that memorable night of April 18, 1775, when he warned the New England countryside of the approach of the British.

The hammer, one claw broken and the handle badly burned, has been handed down in the Axtell family for 158 years.

It became of historic fame in this manner:

Daniel Axtell, ancestor of Frank Axtell, was a farmer of Middlesex colony in 1775. On the night of Revere's famous ride he was called from his slumbers and warned of the approach of British troops. Revere had lost a shoe off the hoof of his horse en route to the Axtell farm.

Daniel Axtell scurried about, found a shoe, nails and the hammer and made the replacement necessary before Revere could continue his ride.

Fairbury Man Has Hammer Used To Shoe Paul Revere's Horse

The Axtell family knows that Paul Revere passed that way, for it has preserved the hammer which was used to shoe the horse of the late that for want of a nail the battle was lost. Frank Axtell's hammer, with its broken claw and burned handle, was the one used to shoe the horse of the Axtell family, and it was given by the Axtell family to the Fairbury family of Fairbury.

"There the remnants of April 18, 1775, are still to be seen, and the hammer which was used to shoe the horse of the Axtell family, and it was given by the Axtell family to the Fairbury family of Fairbury."

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MRS. NELLIE G. STAGGE FLORENCE.

87069

Born in Des Moines, Iowa.
Wife of Walter Florence.

Descendant of John Roy, Daniel Dodd, Daniel Axtell, and James Scott, as follows:

1. Joseph A. Straight (b. 1840) m., 1866, Mary Lewis Bloomer (b. 1845).
2. Young Rufison Straight (1866-60) m., 1831, Rachel Scott (1809-98).
3. John Leonard Straight (1774-1849) m., 1804, Chloe Dodd (1778-1816); Francis Scott (1782-1846) m., 1805, Elizabeth Axtell (1789-1870).
4. Lawrence Straight (1751-1813) m., 1773, Margaret Roy (1757-1813); Daniel Dodd m., 1769, Charity Freeman (1747-1831); James Scott m. 2nd, 1778, Rachel Forbes (1762-1827); Daniel Axtell m., 1770, Ruth Tuttle (1750-1831).
5. John Roy m., 1775, Margaret-Insley (d. 1782).

John Roy (1725-80), was a member of the Assembly and of the Provincial Congress of New Jersey. He was born in Sussex County; died in Somerset County, N. J.

Daniel Dodd (1745-1824) served as private in Capt. John Miller's company, 1st battalion, Washington County, Pennsylvania militia. He was born in Mendham, N. J.; died in Washington County, Pa. Daniel Axtell (1748-1826) served as private in Capt. John Miller's company, 1st battalion, Washington County, Pennsylvania militia. He was born in Massachusetts; died in Mercer County, Pa.

James Scott (1741-1819) served as private, 1782, under Captains Wells and Barr, Washington County, Pennsylvania militia. He was born in Scotland; died in Washington County, Pa.

5-40 Daniel (Thomas 4-17) b. April 12, 1748, in N.J. on Oct. 5, 1770, he married Ruth Tuttle (Tuthill), daughter of Isaac and Sarah (Lindley) Tuttle, the record of which is found in the records of the First Presbyterian Church, of Morristown, N.J. Ruth was born March 2, 1750. Daniel was a "Minute Man" in the Revolution (Pa. Archives) and took part in the battle of Trenton. In 1789 or '90 he went with his brother Thomas and cousin Luther to Washington Co., Pa. He was a prominent member of a group of pioneers from "Ten Mile Run" in Washington Co., who settled at New Vernon, Mercer Co., Pa., 1798, and were known as "Ten Milers." He was one of the organizers of the Fairfield Presbyterian Church, organized in 1799, and one of the first elders. He was a man of great force of character. He died June 27, 1826, aged 78; his wife died April 8, 1831, aged 81. Abstract of the will of Daniel Axtell, of Sandy Creek tp., Mercer Co., Pa. "Wife Ruth to have all the privileges named in the article of agreement between myself and John Robb respecting our maintenance during our natural lives; to Ruth all personal goods except the clock, which is to go to son Lincoln; property to be equally divided among my children, Lincoln my oldest son excepted. I appoint Joseph Axtell and John Robb my lawful executor. Dated 3 day of June, 1826, in the presence of John L. Stright, Joseph Williams, David Condit."

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Children:

- 6-91 Lincoln, b. Sept. 14, 1771.
- 6-92 Eliab, b. April 25, 1774.
- 6-93 Isaac Tuttle (Tuthill) b. 1776.
- 6-94 Thomas, b. Jan. 31, 1780.
- 6-95 Amzi, b. March 23, 1784.
- 6-96 Daniel, b. May 4, 1787.
- 6-97 Elizabeth, b. Aug. 13, 1789.
- 6-98 Joseph S., b. 1792.
- 6-99 Rhoda, b. 1782.
- 6-100 Polly, b. —, m. (1) Joseph Stright, m. (2) Samuel Williams.

5-41 Thomas (Thomas 4-17) b. about 1750 in New Jersey. On Dec. 12, 1771, he married (1) Mary Tuttle (Tuthill), daughter of Isaac and Sarah Tuttle (see Tuttle and Lindley gen.). Mary was born April 29, 1752; marriage recorded in First Presbyterian Church, Morristown, N. J. He went with the Axtell migration to western Pa. about 1790, settled in Washington Co., six miles south of the county seat. Mary died in May, 1791, aged 39. He married (2) Ellen McLean (McClain). He died July 12, 1808. Thomas was a "Minute Man" in the Revolution (Pa. Archives).

Children of Thomas and Mary (order uncertain):

- 6-101 Nathan, b. Jan. 19, 1774.
- 6-102 Hannah, b. —, m. Levi Lindley, m. (2) Ithiel Dodd.
- 6-103 Sarah, b. —, m. Timothy Lindley.
- 6-104 Cecelia, b. —, m. Darling Day.
- 6-105 Phoebe, b. —, m. Ichabod Dilly.
- 6-106 Ruth, b. —, m. Timothy Lindley.
- 6-107 Samuel M., b. Nov. 25, 1791.

Children of Thomas and Ellen:

- 6-108 Charles, b. July 10, 1796.
- 6-109 Thomas, b. Oct. 25, 1797.

When Daniel Axtell was born on April 12, 1748, in Morristown, New Jersey, his father, Thomas (1727–1750) was 20 and his mother, Hannah Gobel (1727–1791), was 21. He married Ruth Tuttle on October 5, 1770, in his hometown. They had ten children in 23 years. He died on June 27, 1826, in Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania, having lived a long life of 78 years, and was buried in New Vernon, Pennsylvania.

Ruth Tuttle (1750–1831) Birth 02 Mar 1750 • Hanover, Morris, New Jersey; Death 08 Apr 1831 • Sandy Creek, Mercer, Pennsylvania

Children (DAR approved*):

Elizabeth* Married Frances Scott

Thomas* Married Eunice Riggs

Daniel* Married Euphemia Linn

Elizabeth* Married Frances Scott

Amzia* Married Anna Streight

Lincoln* Married Sarah Martin

Eliab* Married Eunice Baldwin

Isaac* Married Rebecca Riggs

Joseph Smith* Married Elizabeth Condit

Ancestor Obadiah Hammond, NC, Pvt ~ Elizabeth Betsy Scaggs

Obadiah Jefferson Hammond II



ELIZABETH SKAGGS HAMMOND
1770-1856, wife of OBADIAH
JEFFERSON HAMMOND
Callebs Creek Cemetery, Hinkle,
Knox County, Kentucky
N36.94992 W083.80408

OBADIAH JEFFERSON HAMMOND
1756-1849, Revolutionary War Patriot
#A050626
Callebs Creek Cemetery, Hinkle, Knox
County, Kentucky
N36.94992 W083.80408

Service: North Carolina Rank: Private

Birth: 12-5-1756 Shenandoah, Prince William Co, Virginia

Death: (Ante 1849) 1 Jun 1848 (aged 91) Dewitt, Knox Co, Kentucky

Burial: Callebs Creek Cemetery; Hinkle, Knox County, Kentucky

Memorial ID 10561606

Pension Number: *S2263

Service Source: *S2263

Service Description: 1) Cpts Pearson, Dowel, Holston, Rowan Co

Obediah Hammond was born December 5, 1756, Prince William County, Virginia, and was the son of Obediah Hammond and Betty Pullen Hammond. While residing in Rowan County, North Carolina, he enlisted March 18, 1776, served as a Private in Captain Richmond Pierson's Company of North Carolina Troops, was transferred to Captain Richard Dowell's Company of Light Horse (length of this service was three months). He served in the fall of 1780, three months in Captain Gibson Wooldridge's Company, and another three months in same Company. While serving in Captain Richmond Pierson's and Holston's companies, he was out in pursuit of Tories, and was discharged a few days before "Cornwallis was taken by Washington", having served nine months. He moved from Rowan County, North Carolina to Clinch River, Tennessee, thence to Knox County, Kentucky. Obediah Hammond was allowed Pension on his application executed September 23, 1833, then a resident of Richland Creek, Knox County, Kentucky, where he had lived about 30 years. Obediah stated in his pension papers, "I was twice called into service as a draftsman (my service being three months each), once as a volunteer for three months, and lastly a "Ballotts" man as it was called for five months. I knew General Washington as a boy but never saw him during the War. I do not remember the names of any continental officers or regiments with whom I served. I am known in my neighborhood to JOB BROUGHTON who was, as I am informed, and believe, a Revolutionary War soldier."

Peter Hammons, brother of Obediah, was born November 25, 1759, and in 1833 was living in Perry County, Kentucky. He stated he served two years of three months each, with his brother, Obediah, in Captain Gibson Woolridge's Company during the Revolutionary War.

Referring back to where Obediah stated he served as a "Ballotts" man, the following information was found: In a short time after one of his services, two men out of every Company were "ballotted" for nine months. They were chosen from the Company by the vote of the Company. Obediah and CHARLES HUNTER won "ballotts" as they called it from his Company.

Here is another excerpt taken from Obediah's records:

On the 22nd day of September 1833, personally appeared in open court before JOSEPH EVE, Judge of the 15th Judicial District, including the County of Knox, OBEDIAH HAMMONS, a resident of Richland Creek, in the County of Knox, State of Kentucky, aged 77 years on the 5th of December, who being first duly sworn according to law doeth on his oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress, June 7, 1832.

From "A Book Containing the Marriages by Me, John Alderson." At the Linvill Creek Baptist Church in Rockingham County, Shenandoah Valley, Virginia.

Obediah Hammonds and Elisabeth Scaggs were married January the 23, 1787.

U.S., The Pension Roll of 1835 for Obadiah Hammon; The Pension Roll of 1835, Vol. III; 10 Kentucky

Statement, &c. of Knox county, Kentucky.

NAMES.	Rank.	Annual allowance.	Sums received.	Description of service.	When placed on the pension roll.	Commencement of pension.	Age.	Laws under which they were formerly inscribed on the pension roll; and remarks.
Job Broughton -	Private	60 00	180 00	Georgia militia	Sep. 9, 1833	Mar. 4, 1831	79	
James Chick -	Pri. inf. & cav. & cor.	25 96	77 88	Virginia militia	Jan. 19, 1833	do	74	
Pierce Dant Hamblin -	Private	80 00	240 00	North Carolina line	Sep. 26, 1833	do	79	
Obadiah Hammon -	Pri. of inf. & cavalry	62 50	187 50	do	Oct. 13, 1833	do	78	
John Payton Horton -	Private	80 00	240 00	Virginia line	do	do	76	
John Hubbs -	do	20 00	60 00	South Carolina mil.	Apr'l 11, 1834	do	70	
William McHargue -	do	40 00	100 00	North Carolina mil.	Nov. 7, 1833	do	89	
Wade M. Woodson -	do	24 44	73 32	North Carolina line	Sep. 27, 1833	do	71	

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Children (DAR approved*):

James* married Polly Mcvey

Nancy* married John H Riley

Lucretia* married Joseph E Payne/Anthony Mills

John* married Aspley Mills

Obediah Jefferson* married Susannah Garland

Edwin* married Mary Polly Cole

Joseph* married Elizabeth Betty Ann Disney

Ancestor Nathaniel Gildersleeve, NY, Pvt ~ Jerusha Powell

Service: New York Rank: Private

Birth: 1753 Hempstead Queens Co New York

Death: 10-30-1840 (aged 86–87) Liberty, Sullivan Co, New York

Burial: Old Liberty Cemetery, Liberty, Sullivan County, New York

Memorial ID 119851861

Service Source: Fernow, Docs Rel To The Col Hist Of State Of NY, "NY In The Rev," Vol 15, Pp 279, 380

Service Description: 1) Capt Johannes Schutt, Col Abraham Brinckerhoff, 2nd Regt, Dutchess Co Militia

Residence: City: Fishkill - County: Dutchess Co - State: New York

His parents are Benjamin Gildersleeve and Martha Seaman. He married Jerusha Powell in 1780 in New York. They had two children during their marriage. He died on October 30, 1840, in Liberty, New York, having lived a long life of 87 years, and was buried there.

North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000, Daughters of the American Revolution, Lineage Book: NSDAR: Volume 142: 1918

Gildersleeve, Nathaniel
Brinckerhoff's Regiment
New York Militia.
(Revolutionary War.)

CARD NUMBERS.	
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Number of personal papers herein *0*

Book Mark *457712*

✓ See also

MRS. ANNIE ARROWSMITH REBER.

141619

Born in Jersey Shore, Pa.

Wife of Fred W. Reber.

Descendant of Nathaniel Gildersleeve, as follows:

1. Charles G. Arrowsmith (b. 1851) m. 1871 E. Harriet Gildersleeve (b. 1855).
2. Isaac Benson Gildersleeve (b. 1834) m. 1853 Anna Parlman (b. 1833).
3. James Gildersleeve (1786-1860) m. 1810 Phoebe McGinnis (1792-1860).
4. Nathaniel Gildersleeve m. 1780 Jerusha Powell (1757-1812).

Nathaniel Gildersleeve (1753-1840) enlisted as private in Capt. John Schutt's company, Col. Abraham Brinckerhoff's 2d New York regiment. He was born in Hempstead, L. I.; died in Liberty, N. Y.

Children (DAR approved*):

Mary* married Lampson Hilliker

James* married Phoebe McGinnis

Ancestor Robert Forrest, NH, Pvt ~ Elizabeth Robertson

Service: New Hampshire Rank: Private

Birth: 1759

Death: 12-3-1843 Thetford, Orange Co, Vermont

Pension Number: S*W19278

Service Source: S*W19278

Service Description: 1) Capts Scott, Abbott, Frye; Cols Stark, Cilley, Scammel

Residence: City: Canterbury - County: Rockingham Co - State: New Hampshire

When Robert Forrest was born on October 5, 1757, in Canterbury, New Hampshire, his father, William (1731–1766), was 25 and his mother, Lettice "Letty" Mann (1732–?), was 25. He married Elizabeth Robertson (1764–1858) on July 6, 1785, in Boscawen, New Hampshire. They had five children in 23 years. He died on December 3, 1843, in Thetford, Vermont, having lived a long life of 86 years.

Birth Record

U.S., Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, 1800-1900

Child's Name <i>Robert Forrest</i>	
Date of Birth <i>Oct 5, 1757</i>	
Place of Birth	
Sex	Color
Living or Stillborn	
No. of Child, 1st, 2d, etc.	
Father's Name <i>William Forrest</i>	
" Birthplace	
" Color	Age
" Residence	
" Occupation	
Mother's Maiden Name <i>Lettie Mann</i>	
" Birthplace	
" Color	Age
" Occupation	
Reported from	
THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE	
I hereby certify that the above birth record is a correct transcript as required by Chap. 24, Session Laws, 1905.	
<i>Alfred H. Brown</i>	
Clerk of <i>Canterbury, N.H.</i>	
Date <i>Aug 1, 1905</i>	

<i>N. H.</i>	<i>Forrest, Robert</i>	<i>7-19,278</i>
	<i>or Forest,</i>	<i>B.L. No. 7086-160-55.</i>
	<i>Elizabeth</i>	

Children (DAR approved *)

Elizabeth "Betsey" Forrest * 1789–1878 married Asa Ames

John Jochiel (Jehuel or Jekiel) Forrest 1782–1870

Ancestor William Gatewood, VA, PS ~ Sarah Foster

Service: Virginia Rank: Patriotic Service

Birth: 1743 Spotsylvania Co, Virginia

Death: Ante 6-1-1789 [January 03, 1789 (45-46 year old)] Amherst Co, Virginia

Service Source: VA, Index to Rev War Pub Claims, Roll #76.2

Service Description: 1) Paid for Services Rendered

Residence: Amherst Co, Virginia

Son of William Gatewood and Ann Ransom

Children (DAR approved *)

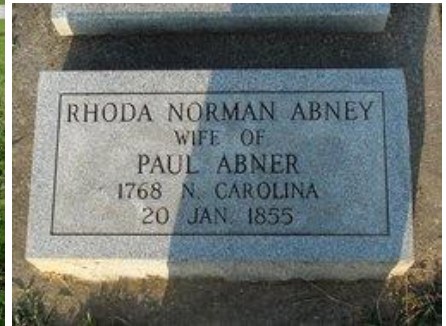
William Gatewood* married Milly Wright

Ancestor Paul Abney, VA, PS ~ Rhoda Norman

Paul Abney



Rhoda Norman



Service: Virginia Rank: Private

Birth: Circa 1760 (also listed as 1745) Albemarle County, Virginia

Death: 6-15-1815 (69-70 yrs old) Dickson Co, Tennessee

Place of Burial: in Brushy Cemetery Harco, Saline County, Illinois; Buried in Dickson, Tennessee

Memorial ID 56825534

Pension Number: *W23390

Service Source: *W23390; Nara, Comp Mil Serv Recs, M881, Roll# 919

Service Description: 1) Capt John Marks, Cols Charles Lewis, William Davies, 14th & 10th VA Regts

Residence: County: Albemarle Co - State: Virginia

Pvt Paul Abney, son of Paul Abney Sr and Isabella Abney, Husband of Rhoda Susan Norman.

Father of John Abney; William Abney; Abner Abney; Matthew Abney; Elias Abney and 6 others

Half-brother of John Abney I

Occupation: Revolutionary War soldier/ Blacksmith

During the American Rev. War, Pvt. Paul Abney enlisted in the 14th Virginia Continental Line in December 1777 at Charlottesville, Albemarle Co., VA. As a private he served seven years. He was engaged in the Battles of Brandywine, Eutaw Springs, Sand Hill & Guilford Courthouse.

He married Rhoda Norman March 1785 in Greenville, SC near where his father lived.

He was the son of Paul & Isabella Abney and grandson of Dannett & Mary Lee Abney of Albemarle Co., VA.

He died June 15, 1815 in Jackson Co., TN but a memorial marker was placed in Illinois with his family.

Most of the descendant information for Paul & Rhoda came from Don Abney of Kelowna, Canada and his book "Paul & Rhoda Abney and The Abneys of Southern Illinois". This information was compiled and researched by Don and Ella Abney. <https://www.worldcat.org/title/paul-rhoda-abney-and-the-abneys-of-southern-illinois/oclc/53712420?referer=&ht=edition>

Paul Abney went to South Carolina with his parents around 1769 and lived in Greenville S. C. He went to Tennessee circa 1795, married Rhoda Norman in March 1785 and had issue.

A blacksmith by trade, Private in the 17 Regiment (Virginia) in the Revolutionary War and was in the Battles of Brandywine, Gilford, Courthouse and Eutaw Springs.

He reared the infant son of his brother Nathaniel Abney who was killed in a duel after the death of his mother Lucy Norwell Abney in 1790. The child was also named Nathaniel.

Children (DAR approved*):

John Abney 1788–1815

William Abney* 1790–1835

Elias Abney* 1792–1855, Elias married Jemimah Thomas

Albert Abner Abney* 1795–1881 married Patience Stricklin then Nancy Patterson

Michael Abney 1797 – unknown

Joshua Abney 1799–1860

Nancy Abney Grissom 1801 – unknown

Leonard J. Abney 1806–1864

Henry Abney 1808–1856

Matthew Abney 1811–1847

Ancestor Samuel Amburn, PA, Capt ~ Elizabeth Jones

Samuel Amburn



Service: Pennsylvania Rank: Captain

Birth: 1761 (also listed as 4 May 1761) Worcester Twp, Philadelphia Co, Pennsylvania

Death: 1860 (also listed as Apr 1860) Windsor, Randolph Co, Indiana

Cemetery: Union Cemetery, Windsor, Randolph County, Indiana

Memorial ID 38961289

Pension Number: *S32095

Service Source: *S32095, Blwt #50811-160-55

Service Description: Also, Private; Capts Stephen Bloom, Henry Shipe; Col Faris

Residence: Worcester Twp, Philadelphia Co, Pennsylvania

Samuel married Elizabeth Jones in 1788, at age 26 in North Carolina. Elizabeth was born on August 29, 1761, in Guilford, North Carolina. They had 3 children: Isaac Amburn and 2 other children. He was born in 1761 in Worcester Township, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He entered the patriot army in 1776 as a substitute for his father Jacob Amburn and did a six-month tour of duty which included the battle at Trenton and the winter at Morristown. In 1777 he was drafted for a second tour of duty, and during this term he was at Brandywine and Germantown. His third tour of duty was with a volunteer unit. That winter the army commanded by George Washington, their headquarters at Valley Forge and the headquarters of the enemy were in Philadelphia. It became necessary to keep a standing army there to prevent the Americans in the neighborhood from trading with the enemy and to drum the foraging parties of the enemy who frequently came into the county for supplies. Samuel along with fifty or sixty other men formed themselves into a volunteer company for this purpose. He was chosen by the company to be the commander or Captain. He accepted the appointment and stationed his company at the "Crooked Bittle" in Philadelphia County, State of Pennsylvania. During the last months of his service, he suffered a "fever" in his leg, which left him partly crippled for the rest of his life. After the war he moved to Guilford County, North Carolina where he lived for several years, then in 1797 he moved to Grayson County, Virginia. He came to Stoney Creek Township, Randolph County, Indiana in 1829.

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Porter, Eli
True, Arthur

Children (DAR Approved*):

Isaac Amburn * 1789–1881 married Rebecca Hodgson

Jacob Amburn 1796–1860

Hester Amburn 1797–1831

Aaron Amburn 1804–1865

Jessie Amburn 1812–1903

Ancestor Ezekiel Maine, Sr, CT, PS ~ Deborah Meacham



Service: Connecticut Rank: Patriotic Service

Birth: 7-8-1742 Stonington, New London Co, Connecticut

Death: Post 1810 Bridgewater Twp, Luzerne Co, Pennsylvania

Burial: Beaver Cemetery and Mausoleum, Beaver, Beaver County, Pennsylvania

Memorial ID 111567773

Service Source: Pension of Son, Ezekiel Maine, *S22893

Service Description: 1) Furnished A Substitute, His Son

Residence: West Britain, Hartford Co, Connecticut

Ezekiel was the 6th and last son of 10 children born to Deacon Thomas and Anna (Brown) Main. Ezekiel was married to Deborah Meacham on 25 Nov.,1761 in N. Stonington, New London, Connecticut by Wait Palmer, Elder. They were the parents of 10 children.

After the death of Deborah, Ezekiel married Mary Crandall in Pennsylvania abt. 1804. Mary b. 20 Jun.,1750 in R.I. and d. 23 Feb.,1830 in Bridgewater, PA. Mary had 10 children by a 1st marriage to Samuel Newcomb, who she married on 23 Oct.,1749 in Lebanon, New London, CT.

THE DESCENDANTS OF EZEKIEL MAINE, by Algernon Aikin Aspinwall, pp 12.

Ezekiel served in the 9th Regt. Conn. Continental Line under Col. C. S. Webb 26 Aug - 16 Dec 1779.

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A roster of Revolutionary ancestors of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution

MAIN, EZEKIAL, b. 8 July 1742, N. Stonington, Conn., d. (living) 1790, m. (1) 25 Nov. 1763, Deborah Meachum, b. 20 May 1746, d. (living) 23 May 1784, (2) Mary Crandall Newcomb. SERVICE: He was living with his family in 1778 at West Britan, Hartford Co., Conn. He was drafted for 2 months but was unable to go. He sent his son Ezekiel born 17 Aug 1762 who served from 1 Nov to 1 Jan. Young Ezekiel was 16 years old at the time. CHILDREN: Ezekiel, b. 17 Aug 1762, m. Rebecca Smith; Ann, b. 1767; Samuel, m. (1) Mary Cleveland, (2) Mary Ann Mills; Nehemiah; Meacham, b. 1782, m. Abigail Rust; Huldah, b. 23 Apr. 1784, m. John Lewis; Minerva, m. Amos Frank; Deborah; Polly (Mary), b. 1787, m. Samuel Grandneu. DESCENDANT: KAISER, Gladys Hubster, No. 545942.

Children (DAR Approved*):

Samuel* b. abt.1769 married Mary Cleveland and Samuel* married Mary Ann Mills

Ezekiel Jr* b. 17 Aug.,1762 married Charity Bunnell

Nehemiah b. abt.1765

Anna b. abt.1767

Minerva b. Apr.,1774

Deborah b. Apr.,1776

Caleb b. abt. 1780

Mary b. 24 May 1780

Meacham b. abt. 1782

Huldah b. 23 Apr 1784

Ancestor Joseph Ludden, MA, Sgt ~ Sarah Brown

Joseph Ludden and Sarah Brown



Service: Massachusetts Rank: Sergeant

Birth: 10-25-1753 Braintree, Suffolk Co, Massachusetts

Death: 8-4-1829 Canton, Oxford Co, Maine

Cemetery: Turner Centerville Cemetery, Burial: Turner Center, Androscoggin County, Maine

Memorial ID 69148677

Service Source: MA Sols & Sails, Vol 10, Pp 19, 20

Service Description: 1) Capt John Gray, Col Jonathan Mitchell

Residence: Cumberland Co, Massachusetts

When Joseph Ludden Jr. was born on October 25, 1753, in Braintree, Massachusetts, his father, Joseph, 1716–1789, was 37 and his mother, Elizabeth Wild, 1723–1786, was 30. He married Sarah Brown on April 24, 1775, in Yarmouth, Maine. They had 11 children in 22 years. He died on August 4, 1829, in Canton, Maine, having lived a long life of 75 years, and was buried in Turner Center, Maine.

Born in La Grange, Mo.

Wife of Cortus Johnson.

Descendant of Sergt. Joseph Ludden, as follows:

1. William H. Thomas (b. 1840) m. 1866 Mary A. Lufkin (1840-1920).
2. Joseph Lufkin (1805-86) m. 1828 Mary Chase Merrill (1807-90).
3. Joseph Butler Lufkin (1778-1848) m. 1802 Elizabeth Ludden (1782-1860).
4. Joseph Ludden m. 1775 Sarah Brown (1754-1826).

Joseph Ludden (1753-1829) served as sergeant in Capt. John Gray's company, Col. Jonathan Mitchell's regiment, Massachusetts troops.

He was born in Braintree, Mass.; died in Canton, Me.

North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000, Daughters of the American Revolution Lineage Book: NSDAR: Volume 159: 1920

Children (DAR Approved*):

Sarah Brown 1754-1826

Hannah Ludden 1776-1859

Levi Ludden 1777-1855

Lydia Ludden* 1779-1866 married Isaiah Leavitt

Elizabeth Ludden* 1781-1860 married Jacob Butler Lufkin

Jacob Ludden 1783-1837

Sarah Ludden 1785-1861

Content Ludden 1786-1867

Joseph Ludden 1788-1871

Bethiah Ludden 1790-1791

John Brown Ludden* 1793-1876 married Hannah Woodbury

Daniel Ludden* 1798-1881 married Catherine Bennett