

James Robinson

(c1745-1805)
of Shelby County, KY

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James Robinson, this writer's fifth great-grandfather, was married to Elizabeth Fulton; it is possible he had a previous marriage. James based on the births of his children was probably born about 1745. He is believed to be the son of James Robinson, yeoman, whose will was recorded in Augusta County, VA, written on 11 December 1770 and recorded in 1776, naming wife, Jane, & children - William, George, David, James, Joseph, John Robinson and Sarah McMullen (Augusta County, VA Will Book 5, pp483-484). Jane/Jean Robinson, daughter of James & Elizabeth (Fulton) Robinson married James McMullen (1788). They were cousins. James McMullen was a son of Edward McMullen, who left a will in Botetourt County, VA in 1788 (Botetourt County, VA Will Book A, p260). Edward McMullen & Sarah Robinson were married in Augusta County, VA on 16 May 1759. Edward McMullen like James Robinson owned land on Dunlap's Creek, a tributary of the Jackson River in Botetourt County, VA. James, Elizabeth & Jean Robinson were witnesses on the will of Edward McMullen.

The Robinson family is believed to have lived in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania prior to members of the family moving to Augusta County, Virginia. A lot of the Scotch Irish that moved into the Augusta County area of VA came from Lancaster County. Members of the family resided in the part of Augusta County, VA that became Botetourt County, VA in 1769.

James & Elizabeth (Fulton) Robinson were living in Botetourt County, Virginia by 1771. Charles T. Burton in the book, Botetourt County, Virginia Early Settlers: From the Earliest Times Through 1795, in the Area that was Botetourt County in 1782: Covers Parts of Present-day Counties of Montgomery, Bath, Giles, Floyd, Alleghany, Roanoke, Craig, and Monroe (1979) groups the county's earliest land grants through 1795 under each settler's name. The following are listed for James Robinson, and wife Elizabeth, who owned land on Dunlap Creek and at Rich Patch Mountain, and who in 1795 were residents of Bath County, VA (letter B in left column = Botetourt County and DB = deed book- page):

ROBINSON, JAMES	(Elizabeth)(of Bath Co.1795)	1782 tax on 100 acres
K-440	8-3-1771, 117, Dunlap Ck.	from new grant
B DB1-508	8-10-1773, 100, mouth Dunlap Ck.	from Alexander Dunlap
B DB2-154	8-8-1775, 117, Dunlap Ck.	to John McAllister
B DB2-202	11-14-1775, 95, side of Camp Mount.	to William Lawrence
B film & K-440	10-24-1783, 99, Rich Patch Mt.	from new grant
B DB5-209	2-10-1795, 99, Rich Patch	to Samuel Porter

James Robinson is referred to in the following passage from the book, Kegley's Virginia Frontier, B. F. Kegley (The Southwest Virginia Historical Society, Roanoke, VA, 1938) pp447-448 (the writer is speaking of events circa 1771):

COMMUNITY LIFE ALONG THE JAMES

The road up the river from Pattonsburg and Looney's Ferry has ever been a matter of general interest. The Indians knew a way through the gorge. But Col, Skillern, Malcolm Allen and John Bowen needed a wagon road. Each in turn was responsible for the condition of the road bed. At the beginning of the new county John McClure, who had a mill up stream, and Thomas Reid were appointed Surveyors of the road from Walter Stewart's (Pattonsburg) to Lawrence's, the tithables belonging to those Precincts to attend the Surveyors accordingly, Col. Smith and George Skillern to proportion them between the said surveyors. Continuing up the river Joseph Carpenter, Thomas Kelly and John Crawford were to view the way leading from Crawford's to Peter Wright's on James River. Peter Wright's was at present Covington, so this order with certain descriptions in land entries shows that the junction of Jackson's River with the James at that time was at that point. George Skillern and Caleb Worley succeeded John McClure on the lower end of the road before the end of a year. George Poage, Samuel Lawrence and **James Robinson** viewed a way from Michael Kirkham's to the Pedlar Ford on the river and got a road established with James Young and James Cloyd as Surveyors, the people for five miles on each side to work on it. Mathew Arbuckle, **Robert Gillespie**, John Robinson and William Hugart reported that it would be impossible to establish a road from Jacob Persinger's to the Forks of Dunlap's Creek. Later Peter Wright, John Robinson and **Edward McMullin** were appointed to find a way through from Wright's to Sweet Springs. Jacob Persinger took the place of William Dougherty as overseer from the county line by the Cowpasture to the Red Hill, and Mathew Arbuckle took the place of **William Gillespie**.

Edward McMullen in the preceding paragraph was the brother-in-law of James Robinson. Robert Gillespie referred to is the father of James Gillaspy, who married James Robinson's daughter, Mary (1785). William Gillespie, who is named is the grandfather of William Gillespie, who married James Robinson's daughter, Araminta (1809).

Three of James Robinson's daughters were married in Botetourt County, VA – Mary in 1785, Sarah in 1786 and Jane in 1788. In 1790 Bath County, VA was formed out of parts of Botetourt, Augusta & Greenbrier Counties, VA. In 1792 James was living in Bath County, VA, where his daughter, Elizabeth, was married in 1792. Subsequently James owned land in the Western part of Virginia that is now part of West Virginia. During 1795-1796 he moved to Madison County, KY. In Madison County, KY his daughters, Jane was married in 1794 and Rebecca in 1796. In the early records of Madison County, KY there are several James Robinsons / Robertsons. In the 1795 Madison County tax list there were four listed.

James Robinson and his son-in-law, Benjamin Midkiff are listed in the 1796 tax list of Madison County, KY. Some of his children prior to this were living in Madison

County. His son-in-laws, John Sawyers, James McMullen and Robert Carson are first listed in the Madison County tax lists in 1790. In 1797 James Robinson and his son-in-laws, Benjamin Midkiff and James Gillaspy, appear for the first time in the tax records of Shelby County, KY. His son-in-laws, Robert Carson and John Sawyers were also residing in Shelby County by 1799. In Shelby County, KY four of the daughters of James & Elizabeth Robinson were married – Nancy in 1805, Margaret in 1806, Charlotte in 1808 and Araminta in 1809. James Robinson died in Shelby County in 1805 and his wife, Elizabeth died after 1808.

James & Elizabeth Robinson were also found in the following records:

- 3 August 1771 received a new grant of 117 acres on Dunlap Creek in Botetourt County, VA, patent book 40, p790 (Kegley's Virginia Frontier, B. F. Kegley, 1938, p440)
- 10 June 1772 a list of tithables in Botetourt County, VA on Jackson River, including CowPasture and down James River as low as James Lawrence included: James Robinson, Edward McMullin, John Robinson, John Robinson, James Galaspy, John Galaspy, Robert Galaspy, Robert Galaspy, William Galaspy
- 10 August 1773 purchased 100 acres at the mouth of Dunlap Creek in Botetourt County, VA from Alexander Dunlap (Botetourt County, Virginia Early Settlers, Burton, 1979)
- 8 August 1775 sold 117 acres on Dunlap Creek in Botetourt County, VA to John McAllister, received as a new grant on 3 August 1771 (Botetourt County, Virginia Early Settlers, Burton, 1979)
- 14 November 1775 sold 95 acres on side of Camp Mountain in Botetourt County, VA to William Lawrence (Botetourt County, Virginia Early Settlers, Burton, 1979)
- 1782 in Botetourt County, VA tax list, assessed taxes on 100 acres (Botetourt County, Virginia Early Settlers, Burton, 1979)
- 24 October 1783 received a grant of 99 acres in Botetourt County, VA on the side of Rich Patch Mountain near Dunlap Creek a tributary of the James River, patent book I, p88 (Kegley's Virginia Frontier, B. F. Kegley, 1938, p440)
- 7 January 1786 Sarah Robinson married John Sawyers in Botetourt County, VA; consent signed by father, James Robinson
- 1787 tax list of Botetourt County, VA district of William Davidson includes James Robinson, James Gillaspy, James McMullin and John Sawyers
- 15 March 1788 Jane Robinson married James McMullen in Botetourt County, VA, consent given by parents, James & Elizabeth Robinson
- 1 January 1793 Elizabeth Robinson married Benjamin Midkiff in Bath County, VA; consent signed by father, James Robinson
- 10 February 1795 James Robinson & wife, Elizabeth, "of Bath County, VA" sold 99 acres in Bath County, VA at Rich Patch Mountain to Samuel Porter (he had obtained this from a new grant issued to him on 24 October 1783 (Botetourt County, Virginia Early Settlers, Burton, 1979)
- 1796 tax list of Madison County, KY

- 11 February 1796 Rebecca Robinson married Lindsey Carson in Madison County, KY; her father, James Robinson, signed consent
- 27 March 1796 James Robinson “of Madison County, KY” purchased 1,000 acres on Fox Run & Bullskin Creeks in Shelby County, KY from Stephen May for 100 pounds (Shelby County, KY Deed Book B, pp53-54)
- 1797-1805 tax lists of Shelby County, KY; the 1797 list shows James Robinson with 1,000 acres on Fox Run & Bullskin Creeks, the 1803 & 1804 lists show him with 332 acres on Bullskin Creek and the 1805 list breaks down the 332 acres into three tracts – 84 acres Bullskin Cr., 138 acres Bullskin Cr. & 100 acres Fox Run Creek; in the 1806 Shelby County tax lists the 84-acre tract is shown under James Robinson’s son, John, and the 100-acre tract is listed under James’ son, George; John & George in the 1805 list were shown with no land holdings
- 19 August 1800 James Robinson granted power of attorney to “my trusty friend George Robinson” to transact business for him in the state of Virginia to demand and recover possession of land at the mouth of Elk River in Kanawha County, VA from Andrew Donnally and to give Andrew Holeman possession (Shelby County, KY Deed Book D, pp262-263) [James Robinson had originally obtained 200 acres from Philip Cooper and on 12 October 1799 rented it to Andrew Holeman; Kanawha County was formed in 1788 and in 1853 became part of the new state of West Virginia, Charleston the county seat is situated at the mouth of Elk Creek & the Kanawha River, which flows south from the Ohio River; at the time Andrew Donnally, Sr. & Jr. were living in Kanawha County, VA. Andrew Donnally, Sr. served as sheriff and as the first representative of Kanawha County in the Virginia assembly when the county was formed in 1788 and for a time lived on Elk Creek]
- 21 January 1801 James Robinson sold 676 acres on Bullskin & Fox Run Creeks to Samuel Shannon for 5 shillings, part of original survey of William May (Shelby County, KY Deed Book D, p421)
- 2 February 1801 James Robinson, of Shelby County, KY purchased from Samuel Shannon & wife, Martha, for 89 pounds a tract of 138 acres on Bullskin Creek in Shelby County, KY (Shelby County, KY Deed Book D, p429)
- 1804 Shelby County, KY tax lists reports that James was the owner of 3 slaves
- 2 March 1805 in Shelby County, KY Nancy Robinson, “daughter of James Robinson” married Stephen Allen, Jr.
- 23 May 1805 James Robinson wrote his final will and it was probated in Shelby County, KY in August 1805. Abstract – wife, Elizabeth, shall continue to live on land on which he now lives and be maintained. To son, George, 100 acres of land purchased from Samuel Shannon adjoining lands of Robert Carson & Robert Simonton. To son, John, remainder land purchased from Samuel Shannon, 13 ½ acres purchased from Robert Simonton and land purchased from Stephen May on which I now live. Remainder of estate to be divided among my daughters: Sarah Sawyer, Mary Gillespy, Jean Carson, Elizabeth Metcalf, Rebecca Carson, Peggy Robinson, Nancy Allen, Minty Robinson, and Charlotte Robinson. Slaves that he possesses shall remain on home plantation for the maintenance of his wife & unmarried children. My Negro man Moses may be sold. To grandson, Joseph Metcalf, 100 acres on Fox Run waters on which Benjamin Metcalf now lives. My granddaughter, Elizabeth Fulton Gillaspay, is to be raised & maintained among my

daughters, with her grandmother, until she be 25 years of age or be married. Names as executors: wife, John Sawyer & Stephen Allen. Also refers to Benjamin Metcalf, John Sawyer and Stephen Allen but does not state relationship [they were his son-in-laws] (Shelby County, KY Will Book 2, 1804-1811, p33-35)

- 3 October 1805 an inventory & appraisal of the estate of James Robinson, deceased, made by Samuel Vancleave, Benjamin Yeates, John Ford, William Eddy and Elizabeth Robinson; recorded in April 1806 (Shelby County, KY Will Book 2 pp84-87)
- 29 May 1808 Charlotte Robinson married John Fuqua in Shelby County, KY, on marriage it was written “daughter of Elizabeth Robinson”
- 24 January 1809 Araminta Robinson married William Gillespie in Shelby County, KY, on license it was recorded “daughter of James Robinson deceased”
- 4 January 1822 the following legatees of James Robinson, deceased, late of Shelby County, granted power of attorney to John Gillaspay, of Shelby County, KY, to settle our business in the state of Virginia, to determine rights to certain lands of the said James Robinson at the mouth of Elk Creek & Kanawha River in Virginia and to convey their interest in land – John G. Moore & wife Jane (late Robinson) of Shelby County, KY; Benjamin Midkiff & wife Betsey (late Robinson of Ohio County, KY; Stephen Allen & wife Nancy (late Robinson) of Shelby County, KY; John Gillaspay & wife Peggy (late Robinson) of Shelby County, KY; William Gillaspay & wife Araminta (late Robinson) of Shelby County, KY; John Fuqua & wife Charlotte (late Robinson) of Henry County, KY; document was recorded in Shelby County, KY on 15 October 1822 (Shelby County, KY Deed Book S1, p470) [5 children of James Robinson were not referenced in the document – Mary, Sarah, Rebecca, George & John]



Children of James Robinson and Elizabeth Fulton were:

1. Mary Robinson, ‘Polly’, was born 1765-1770 VA. She married James Gillaspay (c1759-c1800), 25 January 1785 Botetourt County, VA and James Connell, 15 March 1820 Henry County, KY. Children of Mary & James Gillaspay were –
 - Rev. John (c1785-after 1860), married Margaret Robinson
 - William (1786-after 1860), married Leah Connell
 - James Fulton (c1788-1846), married Nancy T. Calloway & Susan Spencer
 - Jane (1791-after 1850), married Joseph Allen & Gavin Mitchell
 - Robert (1793-1849), married Nancy Agnes Montgomery
 - Elizabeth Fulton (1795-c1815), married William McWilliams
 - George (1797-1871), married Catherine Smith & Mrs. Isabella (Adams) Teeters
 - Mary (c1799-after 1850), married George Tillett Connell

For additional information on Mary’s family see article: “Gillespie – Robinson Connections”, by Jerry Long, Internet, West-Central Kentucky History & Genealogy (<https://wckyhhistory-genealogy.org/>)

2. Sarah Ann Robinson was born 1765-1770 VA. She married John Sawyers / Sawyer, 10 January 1786 Botetourt County, VA.

REGISTER OF MARRIAGES			
Botetourt County, VIRGINIA			
COMPILED BY VIRGINIA STATE LIBRARY			
DATE OF MARRIAGE	NAME OF HUSBAND	NAME OF WIFE	MINISTER
10 May 1785	William Walker	Mary Walker	Edward Crawford
27 " 1785	Walter Smiley	Anne Smiley	" "
2 July 1785	Thomas Moore	Elizabeth McCreary	Edward Crawford
6 October 1785	John Eliot	Jane Cross	John Brown
1 September 1785	James McBlain	Sally Kyle	Edward Crawford
22 " 1785	James Wilson	Eleneth McBlure	" "
29 November 1785	Robert Campbell	Rebecca McDonald	" "
3 January 1786	Jacob Wittburg	Mary McBookle	" "
9 " 1786	Edward Tate	Sarah McMullen	" "
10 " 1786	John Sawyers	Sarah Robinson	" "

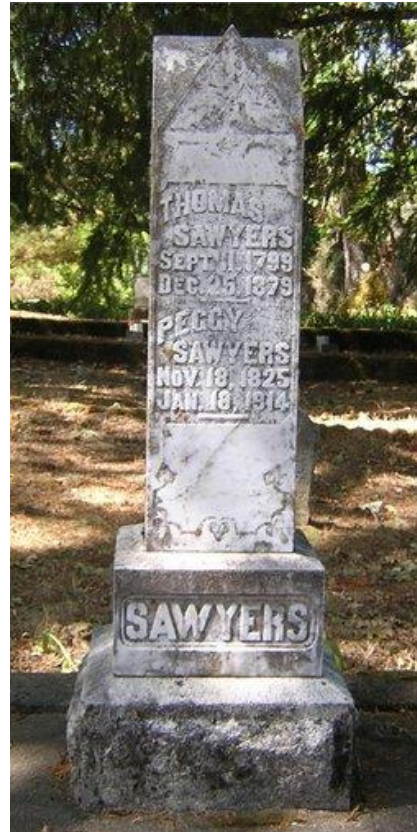
John Sawyers was born 1760-1765 VA. He was the son of Sampson Sawyers & Agnes McGray, who were married in 1759 in Augusta County, VA. John Sawyers is listed in the 1790-1796 tax lists of Madison County, KY and the 1799-1814 tax lists of Shelby County, KY. In 1805 John Sawyer & Stephen Allen were named as co-executors of the estate of James Robinson. In the 1810 census of Shelby County, KY 6 males and 5 females were listed in his home. In the 1814 tax list he was assessed taxes on 100 acres on Bullskin Creek. John Sawyers died 1814-1815 Shelby County, KY. In August 1815 in Shelby County an inventory & sale bill of the estate of John Sawyers, deceased, was ordered to be recorded (Shelby County Will Book, 1815-1818, p29). In the 1815 Shelby County tax book his wife, Elizabeth Sawyers, appears in his place, she was listed as being taxed on 96 acres on Bullskin Creek. Elizabeth Sawyers in listed as a household head in the 1820 census of Shelby County, KY. Elizabeth is last found in the Shelby County tax records in 1824; she was then taxed on 94-acre tract on Bullskin Creek originally entered in the name of William Shannon. Sarah (Robinson) Sawyers appears to have died 1805-1814. "Sarah Sawyer" was named when her father, James Robinson, wrote his will in 1805. John Sawyers married second Elizabeth (Dinwiddie) McWilliams, 16 September 1813 Shelby County, KY. Elizabeth Dinwiddie was born 28 April 1768 VA and died 14 February 1837 Marion County, MO, she married Hugh McWilliams, who died c1807 Shelby County, KY. Elizabeth's son, William McWilliams, married Elizabeth Fulton Gillasp, daughter of James Gillasp & Mary Robinson, and who was named in the will of her grandfather, James Robinson, in 1805. In May 1816 Sampson Sawyers was appointed guardian for Thomas, Jane C., John Franklin & William Sawyers, infant orphans of John Sawyers, deceased (Shelby County, KY Will Book, 1815-1818, p134). In Shelby County in October 1818 the heirs of John Sawyers, deceased, signed an instrument agreeing to pay monies to Elizabeth Sawyers, the

administratrix of the estate of John Sawyers, under the agreement she would make no future claims against the estate. The heirs signing were – Sampson, Betsey, Nancy, James & George Sawyers, and Sampson Sawyers also signed as guardian for the minor children – Thomas, Jane, William & John F. Sawyers. Rachel Sawyers was not named in the body of the document as an heir but her signature was included in the heirs signing the document (Shelby County Will Book 4, pp217-218). Children of Sarah Robinson and John Sawyers were (birth dates of several of the children were not documented by this writer) –

- Sampson was born 1786 VA. He appears in the Shelby County, KY tax lists in 1808-1815. He was a soldier during the War of 1812. He died after 1818.
- Elizabeth was born 1787-1790. She married Thomas Aldridge, 30 July 1829 Shelby County, KY. On their marriage record it was recorded “daughter of John Sawyers dec’d”
- Nancy. She died after 1818.
- James (? born c1794). He was a soldier during the War of 1812. He died after 1818.
- George was born 1795 KY. He is listed in the 1840, 1850, 1860 & 1870 censuses of Clark County, MO. Married Mary. He died 23 June 1871 and was buried in the Troxel Cemetery, Clark County, MO.
- Thomas Hiram born 11 September 1799 Shelby County, KY. He is listed in the 1830 census of Shelby County, KY, 1850 census of Clark County, MO and 1860 & 1870 censuses of Mendocino County, CA. He married Mary Pierce King (1804-1842), 19 January 1826 Shelby County, KY & Margaret Hay (1825-1914), 6 June 1850 Clark County, MO. Thomas died 25 December 1879 Little Lake Valley, Mendocino County, CA, where he was buried in the Little Lake Cemetery.

California, US, Pioneer & Immigrant Files, 1790-1950, Ancestry.com

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY		March, 1943
Sawyers, Thomas		
PIONEER RECORD		
Full name of Pioneer	Thomas Sawyers	
Place of birth	Sept. 11, 1799 near Newcastle, Kentucky	
First Marriage: <small>Date of birth</small>	Mary Pierce King Date:	
	She was born Nov. 6, 1804 in Va; Died Aug 28, 1842, Mo.	
If married, to whom	Second Marriage: Margaret Hay, June 6, 1850	
	in Clark County, Missouri;	
Date of marriage		
Place of marriage		
Parents of Pioneer	Father	John Sawyers, Born _____; Died 1816;
	Mother (maiden name in full)	Ann Robinson, Born _____; Died _____
<i>The name is spelled Sawyers in the registration records & death notice.</i>		



Thomas H. Sawyers (1799-1879), Little Lake Cemetery, Mendocino County, CA

- Jane C. (? born c1800). She married Eli Ambrose Troutman (1804-1894), 10 April 1825 Bartholomew County, IN. She died 27 August 1837 Fulton County, IN.
 - Rachel born 10 November 1800 Shelby County, KY. She married William Troutman (1802-1887), 19 October 1822 Shelby County, IN. Rachel died 12 October 1869 Fulton County, IN, where she was buried in the Shaffer Cemetery. William Troutman was a brother of Eli Ambrose Troutman, who married Rachel's sister, Jane Sawyers. They were sons of Peter Troutman (1769-1836) & Catherine Spurgeon; Peter Troutman's third wife was Mrs. Mary Robinson, who was the widow of John F. Robinson, son of James & Elizabeth.
 - William (? born c1801). He died after 1818.
 - John Franklin (? born c1802). He married Mariah Lapsley Moody, 15 July 1830 Henry County, KY.
3. George Robinson was born 1765-1778 VA. His father, James Robinson, in his will in 1805 left to his son, George, 100 acres of land purchased from Samuel Shannon. One George Robinson is continuously listed in the 1799-1830 tax lists of Shelby County, KY. The 1799-1805 tax lists show George Robinson with no land and in the 1806 list George is taxed on 100 acres on Bullskin Creek that was originally entered in the name of William Shannon. This appears to be James & Elizabeth Robinson's son. In the following year, 1807, a George Robinson

married Amy Newland in Shelby County, KY. Starting in the 1807 tax list this George's land is listed as being on Clear Creek not on Bullskin Creek. At first glance it seems that the George Robinson, who married Amy Newland, is James & Elizabeth Robinson's son. However, he is clearly not. This George was born 12 October 1771 in Virginia and was the son of John Robinson, of Campbell County, VA, who married Jane/Janet Edgar in 1768. A family bible record of this couple that survives listed then as having a son, George, who was born on 12 October 1771. In the Grove Hill Cemetery in Shelbyville, Shelby County, KY, there is a gravestone for George Robinson, that bears a birthdate of 12 October 1771 and on the same stone is the name of his wife, Amy, who died in 1828. This George is listed in the 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850 & 1860 censuses of Shelby County. During the years of 1852-1861 the state of Kentucky recorded some vital statistics on the state level. In these records a death record for this George Robinson was recorded – he died in October 1861 of old age, at the age of 90 years, he was a farmer, widowed, born Virginia and he was the son of John & Jane Robinson. In the book, Portrait and Biographical Record of St. Charles, Lincoln, and Warren Counties, Missouri (Chicago, Chapman Publishing Co., 1895, pp200-201) appears a biography of Rev. James Reid. The sketch reports that Rev. Reid was the son of James Reid, Sr. & Miss Lucy (1808-1886), daughter of George and Amy (Newland) Robinson. The biography ends with:

George Robinson, our subject's grandfather, was born in Virginia, October 12, 1771, being of Scotch descent. He removed to Kentucky at a very early day, and there his death occurred during the winter of 1861-62. His wife, Amy (nee Newland), was probably a native Virginian, and died in Kentucky.

George Robinson, son of James & Elizabeth Robinson, appears to be living in 1806. Subsequently no trace of him could be found. The first order book of Shelby County, KY is not indexed and was not searched page by page for a possible reference to George Robinson.

4. Jane Robinson was born c1770 VA. She married James McMullen (c1760-1793), 15 March 1788 Botetourt County, VA, Robert Carson (1759-1810), 22 July 1794 Madison County, KY and John Gay Moore, 18 July 1814 Shelby County, KY. Jane Robinson Moore died 1836-1846 Montgomery County, IN, where she was buried. Children of Jane & James McMullen were –
 - John (died infancy)
 - James, Jr. (1792-1846), married Martha Van Cleave, moved to Montgomery County, IN in 1829Children of Jane Robinson & Robert Carson were –
 - William (1795-1876), married Lucy Kearns
 - George Robinson (c1797-1821), married Lucy E. McAllister
 - Andrew R. (c1800-after 1828), single
 - Sarah (1803-1891), married Joseph Benton Bennett
 - Elizabeth (c1804-after 1860), married Austin Augustus Harris

- Lindsey Robinson (1805-1876), married Elizabeth Stevens & Mrs. Lydia Dorsey (Benton) Bennett

For additional information on Jane's family see article: "Relatives of Kit Carson", by Jerry Long, Internet, West-Central Kentucky History & Genealogy (<https://wckyhhistory-genealogy.org/>)

5. Elizabeth Robinson, 'Betsy', was born 1775-1777 VA. She married Benjamin Midkiff, 1 January 1793 Bath County, VA. Elizabeth died 1823-1824. Children of Elizabeth & Benjamin Midkiff were –

- Joseph Robinson (1796-1856), married Ann Taylor
- Mary Skillern (1797-1820), married Joseph Barnett
- Peggy (born 1794-1804, died 1820-1826), married Jabus Lewallen
- James G. (1803-1872), married Elizabeth D. Taylor
- John Robertson (1804-1884), married Charlotte Smith & Mrs. Eliza H. (Chapman) Hines
- Rebecca (1806-1855), married William Pate [third great-grandparents of this writer]
- Betsey (c1813-after 1840, married William Alexander McKinley
- Benjamin Franklin (c1813-1843), married Elizabeth Ward

For additional information on Elizabeth's family see article: "Family of Benjamin Midkiff & Elizabeth Robinson", by Jerry Long, Internet, West-Central Kentucky History & Genealogy (<https://wckyhhistory-genealogy.org/>)

6. Rebecca Robinson was born 16 September 1778 VA. She married Lindsey Carson (1754-1818), 11 February 1796 Madison County, KY and Joseph Martin, 11 October 1821 Howard County, MO. Rebecca died 1840-1842 MO. Children of Rebecca & Lindsey Carson were –

- Elizabeth (1797-after 1813), married Robert Cooper
- Nancy Ann (1801-after 1860), married Robert Washington Briggs
- Robert (1803-1873), married Harriet Calloway
- Matilda (1805-1849), married Walter Adams
- Hamilton (1808-1887), married Ann Smith & Mrs. Rachel Campbell Cook
- Christopher Houston, 'Kit' (1809-1868), married Waa-nibe, Making out road & Maria Josefa Jaramillo
- Hampton B. (1812-after 1838), married Arminta Cruse
- Mary Ann (1815- 1899), married Henry M. Rubey
- Sashwell Cooper (1816-1864), married Catherine W. Amick
- Lindsey (1818-1886), married Mrs. America (Monk) Rounds & Mrs. Maria Louise (Gordon) Williams

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7. John F. Robinson was born c1783 VA. He married Polly. He is listed in the Shelby County, KY 1804-1816 tax lists. In the 1810 census of Shelby County, he was shown as being a resident of the town of Shelbyville; in his household were

two males, one age 16-26 & one under 10 and 2 females, one over 45 & one 10-16. He died 1816-1817. John F. Robinson wrote his will on 27 December 1816 and it was recorded in Shelby County in March 1817; to my wife, Polly – plantation on which I live; my three children - George, Matilda, and Joseph; I appoint my wife and my nephew, William Gillaspay, executors; witnesses: John Gillaspay and Samson Marmaduke (Shelby County, KY Will Book 3, p544). Polly Robinson & William Gillaspay were appointed executors of his estate on 17 March 1817. In Shelby County Will Book 4, p11 an inventory (22 March 1817) and a sale bill of his estate (24 March 1817) were recorded and in Will Book 4 p248 a list of monies received by the estate was recorded. His widow, Polly, appeared in his place in the 1817 tax list of Shelby County. Polly married Peter Troutman (1769-1836), 9 November 1818 Shelby County, KY. Polly Troutman died 1824-1827 Bartholomew County, IN. Children of John F. & Polly Robinson were –

- George born 1807-1810 Shelby County, KY, married Angelica Irwin, 20 July 1837 Bartholomew County, IN.
- Matilda born 1810-1815 Shelby County, KY. She married Alonzo Gale (1809-1861), 6 March 1831 Bartholomew County, IN. Matilda died 12 March 1835 Johnson County, IN. Alonzo Gale, son of Isaac Gale & Persis Stiles, is listed in the 1840, 1850 & 1860 censuses of Johnson County, IN. Alonzo & Matilda were buried in the Nineveh Christian Church Cemetery, Nineveh, Johnson County, IN.
- Joseph born 8 April 1815 Shelby County, KY. He married Martha Ann Gale (1814-1856, daughter of Isaac Gale & Persis Stiles), 28 January 1836 Bartholomew County, IN; Mrs. Mahala (Shoemaker) Troutman (1815-1859), 6 May 1857 Fulton County, IN; and Rachel, 1860-1863. Joseph Robinson is listed in the 1840, 1850 & 1860 censuses of Bartholomew County, IN. Joseph died 14 February 1863. He was buried in the New Hope Cemetery in Bartholomew County, IN.

8. Nancy Robinson was born 1784-1790 VA. She married Stephen Allen, Jr., 2 March 1805 Shelby County, KY.

This shall oblige us our heirs &c to be held firmly bound unto His Excellency Christa Grump Esq. Gov. &c in the sum of \$500 provided upon condition that there shall be no lawful cause to obstruct the marriage of Mr. Stephen Allen Junr & Miss Nancy Robinson given under our hands and seals March 2d 1805.

S. Whitakers
John Robinson

Sir, you are hereby authorized to issue Marriage Licence for Stephen Allen Jun^r and my Daughter Nancy Robinson, agreeably to your Office Certify, as witness my hand and seal this 2nd of March 1805. Test John Robinson James Robinson For the Clerk of the County

Stephen, son of Stephen Allen, Sr., was born 1775-1784. He is listed in the 1810 & 1820 censuses of Shelby County, KY. He died in 1823. He wrote his will on 3 October 1818 and it was recorded in Shelby County, KY 17 November 1823; witnesses were George R. Carson & Joel Adams (Shelby County, KY Will Book 6 pp151-152). He appointed his brothers, William & Joseph Allen, executors of his estate. He left his estate to his wife, Nancy Allen, and at her death to his two children, Joseph & Elizabeth. His widow, Nancy Allen, is listed in the 1830 census of Shelby County, KY; in her home was a male & a female, both aged 20-30. Nancy and her two children moved to Montgomery County, IN during 1830-1835. Nancy's brother-in-law, William Allen, also moved to Montgomery County, IN; he married Patsy Kerns in 1802 in Shelby County, KY. Nancy (Robinson) Allen died in 1846 Montgomery County, IN. She wrote her will on 11 January 1845 and it was probated on 10 October 1846 (Montgomery County, IN Probate Order Bok 3, p484). In her will she named two children, Joseph Allen & Elizabeth Jackson. The executors of her estate were her son, Joseph Allen, and her nephew, William Carson. Nancy & Stephen Allen were parents of –

- Joseph, 'Big Joe' born 10 March 1808 Shelby County, KY. He married Margery James (1808-1873), 18 December 1828 Shelby County, KY, daughter of Johnnie James & Martha Kerns. In Montgomery County, IN Joseph served as a justice of the court and during 1847-1851 as sheriff. Joseph died 21 January 1872 and was buried Indian Creek Hill Cemetery in Montgomery County, IN.
 - Elizabeth, 'Betsy', born 1806-1810 Shelby County, KY. She died of dropsy during 1846-1850 in Montgomery County, IN. She married Griffin Jackson (c1808-after 1880), 14 May 1835 Montgomery County, IN.
9. Araminta Robinson, 'Mintie', was born c1788 VA. She married William Gillespie (c1784-1853), 24 January 1809 Shelby County, KY. Araminta died in September 1859 Ohio County, KY. Children of Araminta & William Gillespie were –
- Margaret (1811-after 1870), married James Tillett Gillespie
 - son (?)
 - Nancy A. (c1814-c1850), married Richard Ray Royal
 - Lucy (c1815-c1841), married Benjamin McKinley
 - Julia F. (c1816-after 1870), married John S. Kelly & Jonathan Bozarth
 - Dr. Stephen Allen (1822-1900), married Ann Crow & Mary Ann Medcalf

- Rev. John Robert (c1824-after 1870), married Mrs. Sarah Ann (Royal) White
- Elizabeth F. (1827-1885), married John S. White
- Sarah Jane (1830-1880), married Samuel C. Lanham)

For additional information on Araminta’s family see article: “Gillespie – Robinson Connections”, by Jerry Long, Internet, West-Central Kentucky History & Genealogy (<https://wckyhhistory-genealogy.org/>)

10. Charlotte Robinson, ‘Lottie’, was born 1790 VA. She married John Fuqua (1786-1853), 29 May 1808 Shelby County, KY. Charlotte died after 1860 Daviess County, KY. Children of Charlotte & John Fuqua were –

- William R. (1809-1870), married Polly Smith
- Lucretia (c1810-after 1840), married Nelson Bennett
- Joseph (c1812-1853), married Nancy Horseman & Eliza Jane Ford
- Elizabeth (c1813-c1838), married Lewis B. Bennett
- Emerine (c1814-after 1870), married Joseph S. Staples
- Moses P. (1818-1897), married Louisa Phelon
- John M. (c1821-1863), married Nancy Phelon
- Minerva Jane (1825-1911), married Thomas T. Wells
- Catherine (c1829-1870), married Warren Crow
- Thomas Albert (1832-1902), married Susan Amanda Potts & Mrs. Elizabeth C. (Clark) Burnett

For additional information on Charlotte’s family see article: “Family of John Fuqua & Charlotte Robinson”, by Jerry Long, Internet, West-Central Kentucky History & Genealogy (<https://wckyhhistory-genealogy.org/>)

11. Margaret Robinson, ‘Peggy’, was born 1790-1794. She married Rev. John Gillaspay (c1780-c1856), 8 May 1806 Shelby County, KY. Margaret died 1822-1830 KY. Children of Margaret & John Gillaspay included –

- Malinda Odus (1817-1840), married Joseph Tague
- census records suggest they may have had other children

For additional information on Margaret’s family see article: “Gillespie – Robinson Connections”, by Jerry Long, Internet, West-Central Kentucky History & Genealogy (<https://wckyhhistory-genealogy.org/>)



The following chapter is from the booklet, History of The Van Cleave Family, The McMullen Family, The Taylor Family, From Notes Left by James William Van Cleave, 1845-1925, Montgomery County, Indiana (Near Crawfordsville). Compiled in 1946 by Errett Van Cleave, 563 Arballeo Drive, San Francisco, California. Mimeographed copy at the Kentucky Historical Society Library, Frankfort, KY. James William Van Cleave is a great-great grandson of James Robinson (any corrections to the original text were written in blue):

James Robinson
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James McMullen & Jane Robinson
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Martha Van Cleave & James McMullen, Jr.
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John Peyton Van Cleave & Marjorie Jane McMullen
I
James William Van Cleave (1845-1925), author

The McMullen Family

From notes of James William Van Cleave, Born November 10, 1845, Died October 17, 1925. Son of John Peyton Van Cleave (September 26, 1820 – February 25, 1899) and Marjorie Jane McMullen Van Cleave (December 11, 1826 – April 17, 1905).

The McMullen family is evidently of Scotch-Irish descent. The progenators claimed this, but taking the characteristics of the family, they exhibit but few of the Irish traits, corporal or mental, but seem to belong to the sturdy English and Scotch.

The progenator came to America in an early day, evidently a single man or a single family and settled in the western part of North Carolina where they had a farm and lived for many years. They tilled the soil as it was tilled in that day, being half farmer and half hunter. It is not known just how much land they had, but it amounted to considerable when it was sold many years afterwards. They settled in North Carolina before the Revolutionary War, but it is not known that any of them were in the Army. The family consisted mostly of boys, but there was at least one girl named Sarah.

They lived in North Carolina until after Daniel Boone had settled in Kentucky when three brothers and their families moved to Kentucky. They were disturbed by the Indians and lived in a "block-house" something like a fort. The three brothers were named James, Joseph and John. All were stout, healthy, average men, expert in Indian cunning, accustomed to the life of the bordermen. They were active, swift of foot, adept in athletic sports and while living in the block house were often sent out as scouts to spy for Indians to were molesting them.

The Captive Maiden

There is a story that has been handed down in the McMullen family for generations of the capture of a maiden by the Indians. The girl belonged to the McMullen or Robinson family, is not known which. The story as told by James McMullen Jr. follows.

In the early days in the settlement of Kentucky the people were very much annoyed by strolling bands of Indians, killing their stock, driving off their horses, and sometimes killing the settlers or carrying them into captivity subjecting them to a life of

toil, misery and sometimes death. One of these marauding bands of Indians made an attack upon a little settlement and carried off one of their maidens. A company of twelve men were soon collected and went in pursuit of the girl. They followed the trail of the Indians and came upon them at noon. As they came to the crest they saw the Indians on the opposite ridge, a ravine between the two parties. The Indians had made camp and had kindled a fire and were cooking dinner. The pursuing party looked for the prisoner and saw her sitting upon a log to one side, the young chief by her side with his arm about her waist talking to her. He seemed to have taken a fancy to her and she seemed somewhat reconciled to her captivity. When her brother saw this his blood boiled and he said, "Boys, I cannot stand that." He raised his gun to fire on the Indian Chief. The men tried to dissuade him from his purpose. He was cross-eyed and it was at long range and the girl was near the chief, their heads were very close together and the men thought that under the circumstances he might miss his aim and kill the girl. He told them that he knew what his gun would do, that he would hit the Indian, and that he could not sit there with his arm about his sister. The Chief and the girl had their backs toward the men. The brother raised his gun, which took a large ball, took deliberate aim at the back of the Chief's head and fired. It was a long range for the rifle, but at the crack of the gun the young Chief pitched forward and fell at the feet of the maiden. The bullet had hit him in the back of the head scattering his brains, some on the maiden's clothes. As soon as she heard the crack of the gun she recognized it as her brother's and knew that help was at hand. She whirled quickly over the log facing the men and ran toward her brother and was safe. The other men fired upon the Indians in camp, who taken by surprise fled and were soon lost in the heavy underbrush. Their main object of rescuing the maiden was accomplished and they set their steps homeward and arrived without further incident. The maiden was brave and had borne up under her captivity and fatigue of travel. She knew enough of the Indian nature not to complain, and that to go along willingly was best for her. James McMullen Jr. thinks the man who shot the Indian Chief was named Mitchell, but is not sure. He thinks it was one of his grandfathers, McMullen or Robinson, for his father was a little cross-eyed which could be noticed when he was excited.

The Story of the Adventure of old Joseph McMullen

Old Joe was a brother of James McMullen Sr. He was inured to the life of the border, to all its dangers and hardships. He was skilled with the rifle as were all good frontiersmen in Kentucky. He was rather tall, stout, very active and brave. He was an unerring rifle shot. It was then a practice in one of their modes of training to turn parallel to a tolling wheel and fire at it. Someone would start the wheel to rolling and the one with the gun would run parallel with it at a distance of a hundred yards and fire at the wheel. He would practice until he could hit the wheel with every shot. Old Joe could accomplish this feat and thought nothing of it. From childhood he had been brought up on the border, had learned all the tricks and dodges of the Indians as well as those practiced by the frontiersmen. He had married and settled down to the life of the border and his log house was built according to the fashion of the times. One morning he went out for his horses and found they were gone - stolen by the Indians. He got his rifle and started on their trail. In a few miles the trail led into a dense cane brake. He was about to enter when he heard, laughing which he knew to be Indians by their course and savage voices. He

sought shelter behind a tree and the next moment two Indians rode out of the brake on his own horse. He raised his gun and fired and they both rolled to the ground having been shot through and through. The next moment the tree behind which he had taken shelter was struck by six balls and the Indians rushed upon him. All the guns were now empty and old Joe fled, the Indians after him. He ran in a zig-zag course, meanwhile loading his gun. He then turned and fired upon the foremost Indian who fell to the ground dead. Again he bounded in a zig-zag course dodging from tree to tree. His gun again loaded he stopped behind a tree and fired killing another Indian. Then off again he ran as active as ever. The Indians were loading and firing at him but the dexterity of his movements made their aim uncertain. The Indians were in hot pursuit but they could not come up with old Joe. Again he loaded his gun and shot the nearest approaching Indian. He dashed on again pretty well blown. His pursuers were after him like hounds on the trail. His gun reloaded he shot again and the fourth Indian fell in the running fight. He bounded on again and there were only two Indians left of the six that started the fight. Both parties were getting tired as they had run about three miles. Old Joe kept up his zig-zagging and by the quickness of his movements evaded their aim, meanwhile reloading his gun. He dropped behind a tree, took aim at the nearest Indian and fired, the Indian fell to the ground. Old Joe dashed on partly restored by his brief rest. Five of the Indians had now fallen to old Joe's rifle. The remaining Indian did not seem inclined to pursue further. Joe reloaded his gun as he crossed a hollow and coming up on the other side and saw the Indian on the opposite ridge. As soon as the Indian saw him he called out, "Damn you, come back and get your scalps." The Indian then turned and fled into the woods, leaving his dead comrades in the forest to be devoured by the wolves and vultures. Old Joe had made good his escape and concluded to let well enough alone. When he arrived home his horses were there having started home when he shot the Indians off their backs. The Indians often resorted to decoys to trap the whites. They would steal their homes and lead them into a cane brake and lie hidden and rattle the bell that was on the horse's neck to attract the attention of the owner in their direction and shoot him as he came up.

Jumping

One time Old Joe went to a small town on the Ohio River, probably to do some trading. He saw several young men jumping. They were doing very good but Old Joe laughed at them and they said, "You can't beat it." He made three jumps which measured twelve feet or more to each jump. They all tried but could not come up to him. They were such extraordinary jumps that the men set up stones to mark them. James McMullen Jr. said, "I have seen those stones that they set up to mark his jumps, I tried to come up with them but lacked about eight feet." James Jr. was a stout man built from the ground up, well muscled, very active. He could jump up and crack his boot heels together three times before he came down. James Jr. lived a neighbor to his uncle Old Joe. Little is known of John McMullen, brother of James Sr. and Joseph. It is thought he moved to Tennessee.

Life of James McMullen Sr.

James Sr. was a brother to Joseph and John McMullen, he was the eldest and moved to Kentucky with his brothers. He was evidently born in North Carolina. When a

young man he married Jane Robinson, daughter of Captain Robinson (given name unknown). Robinson and his wife were opposed to the match so Jane ran away and they were married. It was a long time before her parents would forgive her for running away. They would not send her clothes to her. Her mother was more inclined to forgive her than her father. At last her father sent word to her that if she would come and kneel on the floor before him and ask his forgiveness and acknowledge that she had done wrong he would forgive her and she could come home. This was a "bitter pill" for Jane. One Sunday she went over, got down on her knees, acknowledged her wrong and asked forgiveness, and she was restored to her family again. Jane was of an independent will and it was hard to believe she would humble herself, but she did it for sake of the respect of her parents. While the old folks were opposed to her marrying James McMullen, they afterwards liked him very well.

Captain Robinson

A little history might be given of Captain Robinson (his given name is not known at this time, was John or George, probably John). He was a good man, brave and fearless, stout and used to the life on the border. What state he came from is forgotten, evidently North Carolina. He came to Kentucky and soon became known as an Indian fighter. He was feared and hated by the Indians and they often tried to capture him. One day he was taken by the Indians, bound and lead away to their village amid rejoicing that they had their mortal enemy in their hands. He ran the gauntlet and was taken into the council house and his fate decided. He was to be burned at the stake. At the proper time he was lead out and fastened to the stake and dry splinters fitted into his flesh, either by breaking them in the middle and letting them hinge on to his flesh, or sharpening them and sticking them into his skin until his body was filled with splinters so the fire would butt into his flesh causing excruciating pain. They intended to punish him with all the devices of torture that their devilish ingenuity could devise. The fire spread in a circle around him. The yells of the savages rose on the air as though a horde of demons had congregated there. All took part in torturing him, squaws and children as well. The Indians had gotten some whiskey in their forage on the whites. They were drinking and whooping and yelling while they danced around their victim. The Indians got dead drunk and fell asleep. As the fire began to burn a rain came up and wet the thongs that bound him so that he could shift a little, and an old squaw, who was friendly, unbound him and let him go. He escaped just at the dawn of day pulling the splinters from his flesh as he ran through the woods. He made good his escape.

Betsy Robinson, daughter of John [should be James] Robinson married Benjamin Metcalf. Their children were Joseph, John, James and Betsy. Joe married Anna Taylor; James married a girl by the name of Ford, their daughter was named Queen. Mintie Robinson married John (Jack) Galspy, who seemed to be a man of note and of a very good family.

There is a little story of Grandma Robinson when she was a little girl. She was going out one evening to drive the cows up to be milked and decided to ride horseback so jumped on one of the horses standing near. Now this was one of their trained horses that

would start at the word "go". She did not think of this when she jumped upon his back and said "go" and away he ran as fast as he could. She had no saddle or bridle and they went flying, jumping over logs and brush. It was all she could do to hold on and when he came to the bars in the pasture fence, he jumped over and ran for a mile or more, his record, and stopped. Grandma was terribly frightened. The horse had been trained to race a certain distance before he would stop. Grandma walked back to the house and took care not to ride that horse again.

Lottie Robinson married John Fiskeway [should be Fuqua]. They moved west and it is not known what became of them. There is a family of "Fiskway" living in Oregon, a very old man and a wife named Lottie. She might have been Lottie Robinson. Nancy Robinson married Stephen Allen. Their courtship was rather romantic. Her father and mother were opposed to the match and would not allow Stephen to talk to her. One day there was a quilting and chopping at a neighbor's house and all the Robinson family was invited. All went but Nancy. The old folks would not let her go lest she be with Stephen, and they sent her to the loom house to weave cloth all day. Stephen came to the chopping and saw that Nancy was not there. He judged where she was and went to the loom house and talked to her until Nancy was called up for dinner. The two came walking in as large as life, arm in arm. The old folks were surprised but said nothing. They saw that Stephen had outwitted them, but they would not give their consent, and Stephen and Nancy ran away to be married. After the marriage the old folks liked Stephen very well.

Nancy had two children, Joseph and Betsy. Joseph was known as "Big Joe Allen" and Betsy was known as "Big Betsy". Nancy and Stephen lived in Kentucky, where he died. After his death Nancy came to Indiana with her children. Betsy Allen, Nancy's daughter, married Griff Jackson. They had two children, Joseph and Nancy Jane, or "Duck" as she was called. They lived in Montgomery County, Indiana, south of Indian Creek in Brown Township. Griff Jackson sold out and moved to Wapello County, Iowa. Betsy died of dropsy in Indiana. She had been ailing for many years but was able to do her work. She was a neat housekeeper. About this time, the son, Joe got mad at some breachy horses of a neighbor and shot the man. He was about to be prosecuted for it and his father, Griff, sent him to Missouri. He then sold his possessions and with his daughter, moved to Missouri, and here their history ends. Joseph Allen, son of Nancy and Stephen, married Margery, daughter of Johnny James. His wife was Patsy or Martha daughter of old Grand Pa Kerns. Joe and Marjorie had several children, Stephen, Lizzie, Albers or "Dick", Nancy, Isaac, Amanda and Andrew Jackson or "Hick" as he was called. Stephen started to Oregon with "Big John" Van Cleave and died on the way. Lizzie married Jake Harris, son of Randolph Harris. "Dock" married a Hannock, had one child, a girl and died. Amanda married James Harris, son of old George Harris, and now lived on the old Allen place. Nancy and "Hick" never married. "Dock" is a farmer and trader. Isaac was educated for a lawyer but soon dropped the profession and now lives in Crawfordsville, Indiana. He is a ___ and his wife is a milliner. Joseph Allen died at his home place in Brown Township, Indiana, in 1881. His estate was bankrupt. He stood very high at one time, held several offices and was Sheriff of the county. He had a good memory for which he was noted.

James McMullen Sr.

James McMullen Sr, and Jane Robinson lived in Kentucky, then a wilderness. They had two children, the eldest evidently named John. He is said to have been an uncommonly smart child but died in infancy. Those were dark days in Kentucky. Bands of Indians were roaming through the forest, people were being murdered, scalped by the Indians and their homes burned to the ground. People fled to the block-house for safety. Scouts were sent out to spy on the Indians, watch their movements and report back to the block-house. It was on such an occasion that James McMullen lead a party of men to scout for several days. That morning he held family worship, as usual, read a chapter from the Bible. sang a church hymn, ate breakfast, took up his gun and accoutrements and marched out of the block-house followed by his men. They marched through the woods all day without seeing an Indian, that is except one man named West. He saw an Indian and dodged behind a tree, the Indian dodged too, and West saw him no more. When they came to their rendezrouz at night and repeated their experiences West wanted to return to the block-house, saying that the Indians would attack at the break of day and kill them all. The other men wanted to camp in the forest and told West he was afraid and James McMullen said. "I never fear danger until I see it." So they camped in the woods, ate supper and went down to a branch, not far away for a drink of water. Then they went back to camp and went to sleep, putting out no guard. Just before day they were aroused from their sleep by hideous yells of savages and the discharge of a rifle. As they rose up they were shot down by the Indians. James McMullen had raised upon his elbow when an Indian shot him in the left breast below the nipple. It was afterwards found that the rifle ball went through his heart. West, alone, escaped unhurt. He started. running towards the block-house with several Indians following him. The moon was shining a little as he ran through the woods he saw the gleam of tomahawks thrown by the Indians, but they did not hit him. It was ten miles to the block-house and the Indians followed him until they heard the dogs bark. West ran on falling exhausted at the gate. He was taken in as soon as the men ascertained who he was. After awhile he was able to speak and told the awful tidings, how all the men were murdered by the Indians, he alone escaping. These were sad times, wives grieved for their husbands, mothers for their sons. As soon as possible a band of men went out to care for the dead. Jane McMullen went along on horseback. The men were all scalped and stripped of their garments, except underclothes. James McMullen's jet black looks of raven hair were gone. People had always admired his luxuriant growth of hair, which came to his sholders, and had predicted someday he would lose his scalp.

They found one man, not yet dead, wounded, shot through the thigh and the bone broken. He managed to crawl away during the confusion and hide in a sink hole near by. The Indians were all round him, and he said, "My heart beat so loud I was afraid that the Indians would hear it and find where I was hidden, but they all passed by." The men hastily threw the bodies in a sink hole and threw dirt, then logs and stones until they were hidden from view. So this was the sad ending of James McMullen Sr. His widow had cause to remember all her life the worship the morning he went away and the hymn he sang and the chapter he read from his Bible. The Indians that killed James McMullen Sr.

belonged to the tribe of Potawatanes, and belonged to Cathyzez, north of the Ohio River. James McMullen Sr. was active, fearless, heavy set, a man of bone and muscle, and seemed to be of prominence in the community where he lived. He was a good man, belonged to the Methodist Church, held daily worship, morning and night. He had mild blue eyes and jet black hair. He was beloved by all, honest to a fault and lived the life of a Christian and his untimely death was regretted by all. Thus ended his life, murdered by Indians, sadly buried in a sink hole; no stone to mark the place for the times were too precarious to permit a Christian burial.

After the sad death of her husband Jane McMullen held her abode for awhile in the block-house until peace was restored with the Indians. Then she went to live with her parents. Her eldest child evidently died sometime before her husband was murdered by the Indians. After his death a child was born to them. She called him James for her husband. Jane afterwards married a man named a Carson, evidently Robert Carson. By him she had several children, Lindsey, Billie, Sarah, George, Elizabeth and Andrew. Lindsey married a fine looking woman, black eyes and hair, round face, and clever. He lived in Shelby County, Kentucky. First lived on Bullskin Creek and then moved down on Rough Creek where he died. He left some sons. George Carson, too, had some sons. They tried to secure an estate from cousins in Kentucky that belonged to ___ James McMullen. Billie, Wm. Carson married Lucy Kerns which was not a very satisfactory union. Lucy had a first lover that went to the Indian wars. He was shot and while dying he wrote a note to her in his blood and had it sent to her. He died on the battle field. Lucy cried and went distracted over the letter, so sad a note scrawled in the blood of her lover. She would steal out in the woods and hide and hollow "Whoopee." Her parents thought she was going crazy but her brother. Pete, broke her of such foolishness. He was quite a determined fellow and told Lucy if he found her acting foolish again he would drown her. This scared her for she knew that he would do what he said; so she stopped going out in the woods and acting so strange. She never forgot her first lover and kept the letter. She had a rather disturbed life, fretful and fault finding. Billie could not please her, she said he did not manage well and provide enough. It is probably that he was careless, but generally had plenty. He had a farm and a tan yard and made money, but Lucy would say, "Oh, if I had plenty like Betsy McMullen, I would be satisfied." So she would grumble. Billie and Lucy's children were Robert, Sarah Curander, Joseph, Jane and William. Robert never married. He paid some attention to a widow, Mary Allen. Her maiden name was Stone, first married Peter James, son of John James and by him had one son, named Peter, named for his father. The son died. She then married Jimmie Allen, had two children by him and he died. Jimmie had been her lover before she married James, and after his death one of the Van Cleaves was paying attention to her, but he was cut out when she married Jimmie. Robert Carson's parents objected to her and he went no more and never married. Robert owned a tan yard and made enough money in one year to buy 160 acres of land down by the Thorne family in Montgomery County, Indiana. He sold the farm for \$1200 and kept a store in Brownsvalley. He sold this store and moved to Crawfordsville where he ran a grocery store for many years. May Allen was much older than Robert. May's sister, Lizzie, married a Holloway. He was kin to the Kerns family. Sarah married a Cannine and lived in Brownsvalley. Jane married Josiah Harris, had a family and lived at Ladoga, Indiana. Joe married a Burrus. He was a rough featured

fellow and became a preacher of the Gospel. William (Bill) turned out bad and rough, went to Iowa, then to Missouri. Lucy Carson died somewhere in ____ . William Carson died in 1860. Betsy Carson married Brooks Harris. Betsy's mother was opposed to the marriage and tried to persuade her not to marry him. But she would have him and finally her mother said, "Well, Betsy, if you burn your ass you will have to sit on the blister." So Betsy ran off and married. Long afterwards, when her mother came to see them she found them rather hard run. He did not provide well, was away most of the time hauling goods and the like. Betsy said to her mother one day, "Well, Mom, I am sitting on that blister every day." She seemed to regret her choice. She had three children, Billie, Austin and George. It is not known what became of them. Betsy came to see James McMullen, Jr. once, brought her three children with her. They were at meeting when she came and when they returned home, Betsy had baked bread and was getting dinner. James McMullen and wife went to see her once. Sarah married a Bennett, had one child, Rebecca Lottie. She was an active, pert little girl. Her grandmother Carson stayed there a great deal. At times she would get mad at her grandmother and say for spite, "I could see you skinned and your hide stretched on a rail." She was only three or four years old then. Kit Carson's father was a brother of George [should be Robert] Carson and an Uncle to Lindsey Carson. Carson died and Jane Robinson was left a widow again. She had raised her family and by this time was getting old. Her son Andrew Carson was unmarried yet. He was a boatman on the river running flat boats to New Orleans. Jane married again, a man by the name of Gias Moore. She lived with him, it is not known how many years. After his death Jane lived with her children and died at the home of her son, James McMullen, Jr. She broke a blood vessel and bled to death in a few minutes.

James McMullen Jr.

James McMullen Jr. was born April 12, 1792 in Shelby County Kentucky. He was a posthumous child, born after his father was killed by the Indians. He was a healthy child never sick to amount to anything in his boyhood days. One time when he was five he was sick for a week. Nothing seemed to do him any good. As he layed in his cradle looking up toward the left he saw a piece of bacon hanging from a rafter. He pointed up to it and said he wanted some of it. His mother got a piece and broiled it, he ate it and soon was better and was never sick again until the day of his death. He looked very much like his father, deep blue eyes and jet black hair. When he was five or six years old he met with an accident. One day he went into the woods to look for birds nests. He found one in a bush and climbed up to get the eggs, slipped fell and broke his arm. The sharp splintered wrist bone cut through the flesh and stuck into the ground. He was alone in the woods and none to help him. He started home but fainted. When he came to he started to crawl home, as he could not walk, and came near dying before he arrived late at night. His wrist and arm were bandaged and soon were well and never troubled him later on. He cautioned his boys, later on, about climbing trees when they were small. At another time he wandered away with his dog and got lost but thought he knew the way home. His dog would come up to him, whine and start the other way but he would not follow the dog so he kept wandering farther and farther away from home. He saw a man in the woods, but hid from him. Next he came to a field and a house. He started to go through the field and someone from the house saw him and called to him, but he only ran away. At last a little

girl came out to where he was and spoke kindly to him. She had been sewing and showed him the thimble on her finger. It was bright and shiny and attracted his attention and she easily led him to the house. They asked his name and he said they called him Jimmie. "But haven't you another name at home except Jimmie?" "What other name do they call you?" they asked. He said, "They call me Jimmie McMullen at home." Then they knew who he was and where he lived. The girl was Nancy Moore. He thought a great deal of her, in fact his young heart waned toward her and he would say, "I love her and am going to have her for my wife." His step-father would say, "How do you feel when you love her and what kind of a feeling is love?" He would put his little band over his heart and say, "Oh, I feel so curious in here." He was but a child and she a young woman, but this was his first love dream. He had wandered about five miles from home.

Next we hear of him going to school in a log school house with wooden benches. The windows were holes out in the logs to let the light in. Books were scarce and often the little ones had the alphabet carved with a pen knife on a board and fastened to their necks with a string. At school Jimmie became acquainted with Martha, or Patsy Van Cleave. She was a small girl and did not like Jimmie very well. She said she would tell lies on Jimmie to get him whipped. She thought him too proud for he had a haughty bearing in his walk. One day while Jimmie was yet small boy his mother was having company for dinner and it was necessary for him to wait until the second table. They had fried chicken that day and as they were about to sit down his mother said "Jimmie, take a little pail to the spring and bring it full of water and put it on the stove to wash dishes with." It was distance to the spring and when he came back he looked at the plate of chicken. The piece he liked was gone, probably the gizzard. He was hurt, thought his mother should have saved it for him and he went out of doors. After the company had eaten his mother called, "Jimmie, come to dinner now." He didn't come and finally she went out to where he was and asked, "Jimmie, why don't you come to dinner?" He said, "I don't want any, the piece of chicken I like is gone and I don't want any." After the company was gone she called him inside to talk about the way he had acted. She determined to punish him for his conduct and sent him to get a switch. She struck him a few licks and one switch broke. He had cut it with his knife so that it broke in two pieces. So she sent him out for another. This time he brought in a rock and handed it to her. "Why do you bring this to me?" she asked. "To kill me with, Mama, and be done with it," he replied. She thought this was an awful way for a little boy to talk and determined to correct him and sent him out for another switch. This time he brought in a limb from a thorn bush with thorns on it. She was vexed at his obstinacy. She took a knife and trimmed the thorns off and whipped him with it, and asked, "Now are you going to act like this again?" But he would not say, "No, Mama." She took him into the house and tied him up with one of the loom cards so his toes just barely touched the floor and whipped him hard. "Now will you act that way any more?" she asked, but he would not say, "No, Mama." She whipped him again and again until the blood ran down his legs and dripped off his toes. She was sorry for the little fellow but tried to conquer him. "Now Jimmie, will you be a better boy and not act this way any more?" she asked. At last he said, "yes". Say "Yes, Mama," she said. She had to whip him again but finally he said, "Yes, Mama." Then she let him go. She had whipped him more than she intended had he not been so stubborn. Jimmie went out and was gone a long time. She became uneasy and went out to

hunt for him. She found him in a big hollow log sharpening some splinters to stick into his belly to kill himself. She took him to the house convinced that whipping did little or no good and that persuasion was a more powerful weapon to control him with. After this episode, she got along with him very well and soon he was old enough to go to school. James had a religious fervency. He joined the Methodist Church when eleven years old and remained in the church until the day of his death. He believed in the change of heart, the baptism of the Holy Ghost, and experimental religion. He was a good man and lived a Christian life, offering prayer morning and night and returning thanks at all meals. He believed very strongly in baptism. His early life was passed in quiet pursuits and in tilling the soil.

James said that when he was a young man he went one night with some other boys to a neighbor's place to see the girls. There were three girls and they all chewed tobacco, as did all the family. They were twisting up tobacco and gave the boys all the tobacco they wanted. One time James was down in Kentucky and was returning to Indiana and thought he had rheumatism. At a place where he stayed all night they gave him some of the oil of a bald eagle. He often tried to kill a bald eagle but never succeeded.

These were sunny days for James McMullen. He had grown to man's estate. Indian wars were over, the country was settled, farms were cleared and schoolhouses erected. The boys indulged in courting. The object of James McMullen's choice was Martha, daughter of John Van Cleave. She was a modest maiden of fourteen summers, black hair, fine and glossy, eyes of deep blue and graceful form. A love, pure and strong, sprang up between them, though it is said that when they were children going to school Martha did not like James very well, thought him too proud and she would tell fibs on him to get him whipped or punished by the teacher.

She worked in the corn fields at home, for there was but one boy in the family and she had to help with the work. When James was going to call on her he often waited out in the edge of the woods until she went to the house to prepare to greet him. She spread soft to the Van Cleave place to call on her, he often waited out in the edge of the woods until she went to the house to prepare to greet him. She spread soft clay over her arms while at work in the fields to keep them from being browned by the sun, not knowing that James saw her. In the course of time James and Martha were married. The event took place on the third day of October, 1811. When they went to house keeping she did not know how to cut out or make a shirt but by close observation she soon learned. Uncle Andy Carson said she was but a little girl.

Soon they moved to a small tract of cleared land where James had a log house. They lived here for many years engaged in active, hard work. James tilling the soil and Martha spinning, weaving and caring for the house. Here part of the children were born. Anna was the oldest, born July 8, 1815; Emily, March 24, 1817; John, May 6, 1819; Benjamin and Joseph (twins), December 11, 1820; William, March 26, 1823; Lindsey, December 10, 1824; Marjorie Jane, December 11, 1826; James Madison, August 29, 1828. About this time they decided to move from Kentucky to a new land, Indiana, across

the Ohio River. This was richer land with broader farms. Some folks had been over into the new country and brought back glowing accounts; said there were wild hogs so fat they went around with a knife and fork stuck in their back, temptingly saying "come and eat us? So James sold out his land, traded his tobacco patch for a horse, called Beldy, and bought another, old Gray, from Granny Wilson (she was first married to Miles Lane).

James got Uncle Billy Anon to move him out to Indiana. Aaron Van Cleave and old Joe McMullen, his uncle, came with him. They crossed the Ohio River together. There they separated, James going on north and his Uncle on west to the wilds of Missouri. James never saw his Uncle again. He went to Boone County Missouri where he accumulated considerable property. During the Civil War his property was confiscated by bush-whackers. He was last heard from in 1879. James in company with Aaron Van Cleave moved to Montgomery County, Indiana in the central part of the state. Here James began building a log house. They lived a few days at Gabriel Mitchell's until he had completed the house sufficiently to move into. It was not yet finished when there came a snow that drifted down through the board roof on to the beds until they were white with snow. James went to work clearing ground, cutting away trees, making rails, fencing, burning logs, brush, etc. Then he turned the ground up with a shovel, planting corn. The country was wild and Indians were seen now and then prowling or passing through the country. More settlers came in soon, all the land was taken up, and fans were cleared out. These were the days of the log rollings, house raisings, etc. People enjoyed themselves, even if they did see pretty hard times. They were all on an equality, plain people dressed in homespun. They visited much, dinners and the like were given, wood cutting and quilting in the day time and play acting and dancing at night. In the course of time James had his farm cleared and built a better home, more pretentious. It was of hewn logs. It stood north and south with a brick chimney in each end. He buried the brick on the place near Kern's Creek.

After James came to Indiana more children were born to him. Andrew Jackson was born October 14, 1830; Edward Robinson, September, 15, 1832; Francis Marion, October 12, 1834; Lemuel Washington, February 10, 1837 and Sarah Elizabeth, May 10, 1844. She was the youngest and the favorite of her papa. Aunt Nancy Allen came to see them and requested that the baby be named for her, but Grandpa told her that he had the name selected and that it was Sarah Elizabeth. It was a favorite name of his and he prayed on his knees to God that he might have a daughter and name her Sarah Elizabeth. Nancy Allen said she would say no more about the name, though it was a disappointment to her.

James had cleared out a considerable farm with the help of his boys. He bought more land, the Joe Phelps place, and now had three hundred acres or more. He set out an apple orchard just south of the house. He made a trip to Kentucky and North Carolina to get an estate coming to him. He had an adventure on the way back. He was in a lonesome hilly country, in the "knobs." He thought he saw two or three men in his path; finally a man stepped out of the brush in front of his horse and began to talk to him about a great spring of flowing water, which he said was not far away and urged him to go see it. James concluded that they were highway men who wanted to entice him into the woods and rob him of the money from the estate? His only weapon was a stout, heavy pocket

knife with a curved blade. He put his hand into his pocket and with his thumb nail drew the blade back as far as he could and let it snap; this made a noise like a cocking pistol. He did this until it attracted the attention of the man who thought he had a pistol in his pocket. Presently they left him and he pursued his way home unmolested. With the money obtained from the estate he purchased more land and had a larger farm. His boys were now large enough to help him very much. Anna, the oldest married Jesse Van Cleave and had one child, Mary Elizabeth. Anna died when about twenty years old of consumption. She was a member of the Christian Church. Emily married Benjamin H. Brown of Kentucky, raised a large family and died May 26, 1879. John married Clara Watkins, had one son, James and died of consumption. Marjory Jane married John Peyton Van Cleave. William married Catherine Coons, had several children and moved to Iowa. James McMullen's mother, after the death of her third husband came to live with him and died at his house. She had been troubled with asthma for a long time and would spit blood now and then as some blood vessel would be eaten away. One evening she went to bed, began to bleed and called for Martha, James's wife. "Patsy, Patsy, come here." It was the last words she spoke. When Martha woke James and they hurried to her bed the blood was streaming from her mouth, and she bled to death. James held her in his arms when she died. One of the children, Jefferson McMullen, was asleep in the bed at the time, to keep her warm. He was her favorite grandson. Thus departed a. goad woman. Jane Robinson was married three times; first to James McMullen Sr. then to Robert Carson and then to John Gay Moore. She outlived all of them. She was slim and industrious but never seemed to hurry about her work. She had a contented mind. She was a great reader, loved to read her Bible, hymn books and especially books of a religious nature. She memorized much of the Scriptures and would argue for her beliefs.

Death of James McMullen Jr.

James was never sick of consequence until the day of his death. He was afflicted with rheumatism, backache and lumbago. He took sick September 24, 1846. He sent for Dr. Herenton of Crawfordsville. When he came he bled him, which he should not have done as it threw him into a congestive chill. The doctor would not come again but sent a student under him, a Mr. McMahn. Towards evening of the fifth day he grew worse, had cold sweats; they gave him quinine and whiskey. They sent his son-in-law, John P. Van Cleave to Crawfordsville for brandy but it did no good. He grew colder and colder, felt cold everywhere except his heart. As evening approached he grew worse, and he began to talk to his boys, told them that it was about time to milk the cows. Then he talked about sowing wheat, and said, "Boys, hurry up and sow the wheat, you know that mother wants it done." He didn't say that he wanted it done, but that Mother did. He wanted to please their mother. He grew steadily worse and took a third sinking spell. They worked with hint until near midnight when he breathed his last. His family was very much grieved over their loss and it made a deep impression upon them. James McMullen, followed by numerous friends and relatives was borne to his grave at the Presbyterian Church west on the Terre Haute road and on the west side of the Church.

Here he lies silently sleeping
But the grave is not his goal
In those mansions, bright supernal

Found he rest for his soul.

He was a good man, lived in the hope and truth of the resurrection and life beyond. He was just in his dealings with his neighbors and was much beloved by all who knew him. Some of the land was sold and his debts paid and the estate divided among his children. The land fell to them by lot. Those receiving improved land got 15 acres and uncleared land 20 acres. His widow kept about 70 acres with the dwelling and improvements and here she dwelt until her death.

James McMullen, born April 12, 1792; died September 29, 1846.

Martha Van Cleave McMullen, born November 28, 1796, died March 1, 1864. They were married October 3, 1811 and their children were: Anna, born July 8, 1815; Emily, March 24, 1817; John, May 6, 1819; Benjamin and Joseph (twins), Dec. 11, 1820; William, March 26, 1823; Lindsey, Dec. 10, 1824; Marjorie Jane, Dec. 11, 1826; James Madison, August 29, 1828; Andrew Jackson, Oct. 14, 1830; Edward Robinson, Sept., 15, 1832; Francis Marion, Oct. 12, 1834; Lemuel Washington, Feb. 10, 1837; and Sarah Elizabeth, May 10, 1844.

Martha McMullen was the daughter of John Van Cleave, the son of Benjamin and Ruth Munson Van Cleave. She was a modest comely girl, born in Shelby County, Kentucky, November 28, 1796, during the heroic age of Kentucky. She grew up accustomed to frontier life. She experienced no Indian attack but an alarm now and then. John Van Cleave 's family were all girls except one, Benjamin. Martha and the older girls helped their father in the fields besides spinning and weaving cloth and other household duties. She married James McMullen October 3, 1811, in her 15th year. She and her husband joined the Methodist Church in Kentucky at an early age. She was a good Christian and lived a life of devotion and was faithful until the end.

The Life of Marjary Jane McMullen

Her parents were James McMullen, Jr. and Martha Van Cleave McMullen.

Marjary Jane McMullen was born December 11, 1826 in Shelby County, Kentucky. She was the third daughter. The first of her adventures that Ma remembers was hunting goose eggs up in the tobacco patch. She was hardly three years old at the time. She went with her brother Lindsey. He was older and took a large cup in which to put the eggs in. "We went through a hole in the fence," she said. It was a little hard to get through and we went up into the tobacco patch, Lindsey carrying the cup. I asked him how large was a goose egg, and he said, "I guess one egg will fill the cup." "I wanted to see a goose egg, I saw the tobacco leaves as we went through the patch, but no goose eggs. While we were hunting the eggs, a little dog came running down through the patch. The dog belonged to one of our neighbors, but as we had heard of a mad dog in the country, so we thought that this dog was mad and started for the house as fast as we could go. I was scared and began to cry. Lindsey led me by the hand and said, don't cry, sister, I will not let the dog bite you. Ben and Joe, the twins, seeing us coming and the strange dog, so

they climbed up in the plum tree in the yard to a place of safety, but the dog went by." "At another time I had been playing out on the chip pile, I remember seeing a log sled there. The day was warm, and I got tired and went to sleep on the chips. When I awoke a big yellow dog was standing by me. I thought it was mad and was scared, I began to scream. Sister Emily came running out of the house and carried me in, but I never forgot the big yellow dog."

Uncle Abram", as we called him, was an old colored man, had been a slave of Lindsey Carson's, had been faithful, and was much liked. When he was fifty years old Lindsey Carson set him free, told him to do for himself. He said, "When a slave has worked faithfully for fifty years he should be set free." So Abram built a log cabin on a piece of land belonging to James McMullen, Jr. His wife was still a slave and her name was Kate Brooks. They had some children, but they belonged to Mr. Brooks. Uncle Abram had a piece of ground to tend, a truck patch and garden. He raised corn, potatoes and cabbage. He worked at cobbling; he made shoes and patched them for the neighbors. He finally made enough money to free his wife. She would come to his cabin on Saturday evenings and stay until Sunday evening, then she would go back to her master's place to work. When freed she lived with her husband. They had one child after this, a free child; they called her Jane, and boys used to tease Mother about Abram's child being named for her. Old Abram was a good judge of human nature. He judged people a great deal by the look in their eye. He would say, "All I wants is just to see the color of the eye." He didn't like Aunt Lucy Carson, said she wouldn't do, but he liked James McMullen's wife. He called James his "son", and Martha his "daughter" and often went over and helped nurse the children when Martha was busy weaving cloth. This helped her very much. He would give the children a drink. Once he gave Jane (Mother) a drink from his mouth by filling it with water and putting his lips to hers, saying to Martha, "La daughter dis child is suffering for water." When Mother was grown up her brothers teased her about old Abram, saying, "you even drank water from his black mouth." "One day papa found Uncle Abram laying out in the field half dead, his nose bleeding and he was not able to get to the house. Papa hitched a horse to the sled and hauled Abram to the house and took care of him until he was able to go home. One day sister Emily took me on her shoulder and started out for Uncle Abram' house, not far away. Her brother John wanted to go too, but Emily would not let him. He called out to her, "I hope the old gander will flop you on the way." He was a savage fellow, boss of everything on the place including the horses, cows, sheep and hogs, as well as the chickens. The road to Uncle Abram's place ran across a little ravine. I remember seeing the yellow clay along the road; also some "poke" sticks. Didn't know what they were and asked sister Emily. She said, "They are poke sticks, and the red on top are berries." Abram was glad to see us, and we started to have some fun. He took Emily on his knee, but I would not get on the other, so he snatched me up on his other knee. Then Emily got down and he tried to hold her but she ran out of doors, and when I wanted to follow he tried to persuade me to stay, saying, "daughter you stay with me today and I will roast some sweet taters and you shall have all you want to eat." He raised up a puncheon in the floor and we saw a cellar beneath filled with fine looking sweet potatoes. He picked up some and said, "Look here what fine ones they are, I'll roast dem and you can have all you can ea.t" But his promise of taters had no effect, I wanted to go home. I tried to get off his knee, but he held me. I was scared, cried and

screamed, then scratched his hand and began to bite. In the middle of the struggle he said, "Why you bite do you!" Then he sat me down on his knee pretty hard, but I got away from him. I saw Emily's bonnet through a crack in the door. She had not gone home but had hidden in some woods alongside the cabin. I was greatly relieved. We then went home. I will never forget my first visit to Uncle Abram's cabin, I was only two and a half years old.

Ma said Old Abram and his wife, Kate, came over one Sunday evening to visit them and when they went home Emily and I and some of the children went with them. As we walked down the road behind them I noticed what a broad back Kate had. She was kind and good. We had a nice time for Abram was full of fun, but we did not stay long.

Emily related, "One day, mama undertook to whip me. I ran away from her, she after me with a little switch. I dodged in and out of things about the house and finally got out into the horse lot. I thought that if I could run away she would not whip me. I was swift and active and could run like a streak. Mama chased me around and around the logs and stumps in the horse lot. I could dodge faster than she could, but at last she caught me and gave me an awful whipping."

Madison Sick

Ma said, "I recollect going with Emily to get some plantain leaves for Madison. He had something like brain fever. Emily thought he might die. I was sad felt very sorry for my little brother. We came to a pair of bars, Emily let one down and we crawled through and went into a lot where we found the plantain. It was used to make a poultice to put on Madison's head. He got well."

Pet Lamb.

We had a pet lamb called "Billy". He was lively. Emily would call, "Billy, Billy", and he would come running to her. Her brother William thought we had named the lamb for him so he got mad and killed it one day. He chopped its head off with an axe. I think this happened in Indiana.

Going to Carson's.

One evening Emily, Linsey and I went to Uncle Lindsey Carson's and stayed all night. Brother Lindsey was named after Uncle Lindsey Carson. He gave brother a piece of cloth to make him a suit of clothes. Mama had just finished making it, so all dressed up in the new suit he went to see his Uncle Lindsey. We went to the creek called "Bullskin" (in Kentucky) and I saw the water flowing, by, rippling over the rocks and saw the rock banks of the stream. I walked along the bank near the edge but Emily told me not to walk too close or I would fall in. We shortly arrived at Uncle Lindsey's.

Sylvia (colored)

My Uncle Lindsey Carson had some slaves. Uncle Johnny also had some slaves in Kentucky. He had one named Sylvia who was of a mean disposition. She caused the death of some of her children; she thought they would be slaves if they lived so she caused their death. A little boy of five she poisoned with a poison known only to her, a secret she brought from Africa. When the child was buried, she looked at her next oldest and said, "Your turn will come next." In a few days the child was dead. On examination they found that a darning needle had been driven down into the back of his head.

Moving to Indiana, 1829.

James McMullen, Jr. sold his land and crops of tobacco and decided to go to Indiana a new state. Ma said she remembered the broad leaves of the tobacco plants. Uncle Abram made shoes for all the family before we left. All except William," He would not make any for him. William had highly offended Uncle Abram one day by getting his door key and hiding it and would not tell where it was. So Papa had to make William a pair of shoes before we started. I remember when Papa bought "Old Gray". He bought him from Mrs. Willson or Granny Willson as she was called. I remember seeing the horse standing by the tobacco patch; he would balk and was breechy. He liked to eat moss found on logs and drink soft water found in the branch and puddles. Granny Willson first married a Layne, the father of Mile Laynes, Billy, Walsh and Press Layne, the doctor of Crawfordsville. Willson was an old man when she married him and he would get so drunk now and then that he could hardly sit on his horse; he rode unsteady, sometimes having the horse going backwards, then forwards and around and around. He would stop at every house he came to. Granny Willson would ride "Old Gray", too. Papa drove him out to Montgomery County, Indiana. After they arrived at their journey's end Papa turned the horses out in the woods to graze, putting a "clog" on one and a bell on the other. They ran off, starting back to Kentucky. He went after them; finally he saw their trail and found them down near the river. Some man had taken them up and hidden them and denied having seen them, but Papa heard the bell and knew it was his bell. He confronted the man and got his horses back. Going home with them he came to a mire slough, the horses stepped on the edge and didn't want to go across, but he urged them. The one he was riding sank down and the other one pulled back and wouldn't go in. Papa jumped off and someone happened along and helped him get the horse out. Old Gray would balk. One time Papa loaned him to Jesse Van Cleave to work for a few days. Jesse got mad and beat him unmercifully. Papa said nothing, but Mama gave him a piece of her mind about it. Old Gray had been a wild horse and had two brands burned on him, one on the shoulder and one on the hip. He would jump fences and was as sly as a fox. He would jump out of the stable and go along the road and jump into corn fields, eat as much as he wanted, jump into the stable lot and be found there in the morning. Finally he got too old to jump the field fences, made an effort and got lodged on a fence. When he was found he was nearly dead. This did not break him of jumping, for he tried it again and hung on the fence and died there. He lived to be 25 or 30 years old. Old Baldy was a larger horse than Old Gray. He was mischievous in many ways. The stable door was fastened with a wood pin. Every now and then the pin would be missing and the boys would have to make another. In the morning they would find the door unfastened and the horses out. One day the boys saw the horse pull the pin with his teeth and carry it to a hollow stump and there

they found all the missing pins. One day Old Baldy got into the yard when Mama had the washing out and tore the clothes all to ribbons. Mama said, "I saw the strips and shreds blowing about the yard and called to Mother and asked her what had torn the clothes up so." Her mother looked and saw the clothes and the horse and said, "Old Baldy has got into the yard and torn them." Old Baldy got old, too, and died one day.

The day we started to Indiana many of the neighbors came to bid us good bye. One of the women was weeping, and when I asked Mama why the woman was crying, she said, "Because she is sorry to see us go away." The woman's name was Fishback, a name I never forgot. Another neighbor was Mrs. Limkumhorn. We moved away, leaving all our friends behind.

Papa had employed Uncle Billy Allen to haul our household goods to Indiana. He rode one of the horses and drove the other. Papa walked much of the way. Mama and the children rode on Old Baldy and drove the cows. The first thing of importance on the trip was crossing the Ohio River. We went on a boat, seems like it was a flat boat, rather shallow and leaked some too. I sat beside sister Emily. I did not know we were crossing the river but thought we were sitting in a loom, such as Mama wove cloth on back in Kentucky. Emily told me to hold my feet up to keep them from getting wet. So I did and saw the water in the bottom of the boat. There was a woman and her little boy crossing at the same time and sat on a seat near me. She had been over to the Kentucky side to do some marketing. She had a basket of fine red apples. She was peeling one and giving it to the little boy and eating some herself. I longed for one and asked her for one. She paid no attention to my request, so I asked again. She said, "If you ask again for an apple I will throw you out into the river." Pointing with her hand, and I looked and saw a lot of water, we were in the middle of the river. I thought the woman was selfish not to give me an apple. The boat was heavily loaded for there were two wagons on it. Uncle Joe sat by the side of the boat and put his hand out in the water. Another boat passed us and caused the waves to splash over the side of our boat. Old Uncle Joe McMullen came this far with them and when they had crossed the river he turned westward, going to Boone County, Missouri. They stayed for a while near the bank. I saw Joe and Ben throwing sticks and rocks into the water and playing along the bank. I wanted to go down but Mama would not let me, was afraid that I might fall into the water. They stopped at a town further down the road.

Note: The booklet, History of The Van Cleave Family, The McMullen Family, The Taylor Family also contained the following family sections not copied here – Van Cleave, Kerns, Taylor and McMullen. The Taylor section is reproduced in the article “John Peyton Taylor Family Record” on the website, West-Central Kentucky History & Genealogy (<https://wckyhstory-genealogy.org/>)



Robinson Family File

Queries from Robinson family Gen Forum Web page (checked 1 Aug 1999, 22 Jan 2000):

Posted by George Simmons (simmons@iei.net) on April 12, 1999: Sarah Robinson m. McMullen <1764 VA. Looking for info about Sarah Robinson who m. Edward McMullen/McMullin in/near Greenbrier Co, VA. Esther, b. Feb 14 1764, dau of Edward and Sarah.

Posted by Larry Robertson (lwrbtn@goldrush.com) on December 05, 1998: James Robinson/Robertson VA & KY. James Robinson/Robertson was the grandfather of Christopher Kit Carson -- the famous Mountain Man. James moved westward through the Virginia western frontier. He owned land in Greenbriar and Kanawah Co's. VA and Madison and Shelby Co's., KY. He may have had brothers: David, John, Issac and William. He died in Shelby Co., KY 1806. His daughter Rebecca married Lindsey Carson and they moved to Missouri in 1810. Is anyone researching this line?

Posted by Michael Smith (msmith@velaw.com) on July 14, 1999: Re: James Robinson/Robertson VA & KY. In Reply to: James Robinson/Robertson VA & KY posted by Larry Robertson on December 05, 1998: I am trying to find the names of children of Lindsey and Rebecca (nee Robinson) Carson. My family folklore is that Harriet Jane (who married Hayden Gentry) was the sister of Kit Carson and I am trying to verify this. Thanks & regards, Michael

Posted by Sarah McMurry Barker on February 07, 1999: In Reply to: James Robinson/Robertson VA & KY posted by Larry Robertson on December 05, 1998: Was your James the son of James Robinson whose will was probated in Augusta County, VA May 28, 1751 leaving his estate to wife Mary and sons James, Isaac, David & Jonathan (daughters unnamed)?

Posted by Larry Robertson on February 19, 1999: In Reply to: Re: James Robinson/Robertson VA & KY posted by Sarah McMurry Barker on February 07, 1999: Sarah, This is probably not the same James. Believe my James to have been born ca 1752. Died 1806 Shelby Co., KY.

Posted by K Dorneman (relatives@home.com) on December 29, 1998: In Reply to: James Robinson/Robertson VA & KY posted by Larry Robertson on December 05, 1998: James, David, John, and William are indeed brothers of my William Robinson md. to Susannah. Perhaps he had a brother, Isaac, too. Only Shelby County, KY is familiar. Family was in Augusta>Botetourt Co., VA in mid-1700's. Prior to that, Lancaster Co., PA. Is this same for you?

Posted by Larry Robertson on January 22, 1999: In Reply to: Re: James Robinson/Robertson VA & KY posted by K Dorneman on December 29, 1998: Don't know about my Robertson/Robinson's coming from PA, but Clendenin's who are also tied into this bunch did come from Lancaster Co., PA. It seems that a lot of the Scotch Irish that moved into the Augusta Co. area of VA did come from there.

Posted by Larry Robertson on October 23, 1998: In Reply to: Re: ROBINSON, ANNA BATH COUNTY VIRGINIA posted by Donna Dressler-Miller on June 21, 1998: Do you have any idea what became of James the possible brother of William. I have a James roaming around this section about the same time. He died 1806 Shelby Co., Ky., Wifes name was Susannah. Had daughters that married in Bath and Botetourt Co's. Possibly a son or nephew -- William -- that married 1795 to Jenny Clendenen in Madison Co., KY.

Posted by Katrina Dorneman (relatives@home.com) on November 03, 1997: In Reply to: Thomas Robinson and His Decendants (Book) posted by June M. Collins Pettichord on November 03, 1997: Oh, this sounds like my Robinson's!!! Col David Robinson, b. about 1729, probably Lancaster County, PA. moved to Roanoke area of VA as a yong man, then about the time of the Revolution, probably after, went to KY, and died in Lexington, Fayette County, KY 1806. He gave money to a Lifford Presbyterian Parish in County Donegal, Ireland in his will ! And County Donegal is where some of my other ancestors came from: Brevard, Ewing, McWhorter, probably McKnitt's. Col David Robinson's brothers sisters: William, Agnes (LeForce), John, James, etc. nephews: William, Jr. md. Susanna and had: (judge) William L. b. 1800 VA-d. 1868 MO md. Augustina Biddle c. 1820 Lexington, KY; James C., John, and others. kin: Van Lear's, LeForce, Edmonton, Breckenridge, Draper, maybe Carter.

Posted by Beverly Spencer (kerrin@gte.net), 7 Dec 1999. Family of James Robinson died KY. Seeking parents/wife and other family info. for James Robinson whose will dated 23 May 1805 was proven in Shelby Co., Ky Aug.1805. Will names: Rebecca, George, John, Sarah, Mary, Jean, and Elizabeth as heirs. Other info. says he was married to Agnes (Boone?) Any help with this family greatly appreciated. I come from Rebecca who was b. VA 1778 (Greene Co.).

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Queries from Robertson family Gen Forum Web page (checked 2 Aug 1999):

Posted by Velma T. Parmerton (vltp@aol.com) on July 20, 1999: James Robertson of Augusta Co,VA ca 1719. Agusta Co, Va, Old Craig Parish James Robertson m Elizabeth Crawford. Children: Jane 1740,Rachel 1741, Ann 1742 m James Arnold, George 1744, Jean 1745, Elizabeth 1746, Alexander 1748 m Margaret Robinson,David 1749, Rebecca 1751. Does anyone have the children of Ann & James Arnold? Col. Alexander Robertson, father of Chief Justice George Robertson, built with Capt. John McMurty the first brick house at Harrods Station, Ky. They were in Ky Dec 24, 1779. He was Sheriff of Mercer Co in 1792.He died Aug 15, 1802 and his widow Margaret (Robinson) m 2. 1805 Job Johnson and moved to Lancaster in 1806. She died Jan 13, 1846. The Robertson

children were Elizabeth, Margaret, Jane, Martha, James 3rd, Alexander Jr., George, & Charlotte.

Re: Napoleon B. Robertson. Posted by Larry Robertson (lwrbtn@goldrush.com) on April 29, 1999: In Reply to: Napoleon B. Robertson posted by Vaunda Spivey on April 12, 1999: May have some information for you on this family. Let me know what you have and need by e-mail. [note: this is the latest entry found for Larry Robertson on the Robertson/Robinson forum – checked for any items by him on all of the pages. Also checked for any headings that had James, George or John Robinson or any with KY & or VA in headers.]

Posted by Vaunda Spivey on April 12, 1999: I am looking for information on the Napoleon B Robertson family. He married Lurana Miller on 8 Oct 1867 in Gentry Co., MO. Their children were: Norah Lee, Rose Elizabeth, Lulu Bell, Cullen B,Robert C.,Archie A. and Donnah C. All born between 1870 and 1884. Really appreciate any info you may have. Please e mail me at spivey14@hotmail . Thank you in advance, Vaunda Spivey

Posted by Elaine Rowland (erowla@terranova.net) on February 18, 1999: Re: Robertson, James, Augusta Co., VA. In Reply to: Robertson, James, Augusta Co., VA posted by Cliff Vieira on February 16, 1999: No, your James Robertson was not Gen. James Robertson of Tennessee. I do think your James is probably the grandson of James(d1751)and wife, Esther. I don't know which of James Sr.'s sons that your James belonged to but he gave a deposition in 1806 and said he was living in AugustaCo.,Va. at the time Samuel Robinson/Robertson sold his land to Samuel Crockett, and that he was a grandson of James Sr. This dep. was for a lawsuit to get the title to some land cleared in Montgomery Co.,Va. The problem was that James Sr. had sent his son, John, to Va. from Lancaster Co.,Pa. to purchase land on the SS of the Roanoke River in 1744. Before John could get all the land deeded over to all his brothers, he was killed on 25 June 1756 at Vause's Fort when about 100 French and Indians attacked the fort and burned it. My cousins and I are working on this line now. Elaine

Posted by Larry Robertson (lwrbtn@goldrush.com) on December 05, 1998: William Robertson/Jenny Clendinen, KY. William Robertson married Jenny Clendinen on June 6, 1795 in Madison Co., Kentucky. Does anyone have information on this family. Posted by Larry Robertson on December 12, 1998: Correction on the marriage date, should be June 23, 1795.

Posted by Larry Robertson (lwrbtn@goldrush.com) on December 05, 1998: James Robertson/Robinson VA & KY. James Robertson/Robinson was the grandfather of Christopher Kit Carson -- famous Mountain Man. He traveled through Virginia's western frontier into Kentucky. Died in Shelby Co., KY 1806. Owned land in Greenbriar and Kanawah Co's., VA. Madison and Shelby Co's, KY. Daughter Rebecca married Lindsey Carson, they moved to Missouri 1810. Is anyone working on this line?

Posted by John Robertson (jo@shelby.net) on November 07, 1998: Re: Gen. James Robertson, founder of Nashville. Gen. James Robertson is one of those 'benchmark'

personalities from whom relationship is reckoned or conjectured. I expected to find a webpage for him. There wasn't one, so I made one:

<http://www.shelby.net/jr/robertsn/genjames.htm>

It deals with both history and genealogy, and I have gleaned what there is on the Internet. I believe that I have counted 11 different ancestries for him (stated, implied, and combinations)! There are links to some fresh research, heavily documented, that supports some major revisions to the traditionally accepted version of his ancestry.

Posted by Arlis Anderson Renfro (arenfro@worldaccessnet.com) on May 23, 1998: ROBERTSON, John VA>KY. John ROBERTSON m Jane ANDERSON 10 April 1796 in Madison Co KY. Jane died 13 Oct 1818 probably in Barren Co KY or Madison Co KY Any descendants?

Posted by Sandi Carter on January 26, 1998: In Reply to: Two Brothers from VA posted by Alvin L. Robertson on November 23, 1997: Have some info on brothers from Va. If my info is correct we have: Gen. James (1741) m. Charlotte Reeves/ Col. Elijah (1745)/ Maj. Mark (1748)/ John (1751)/ Rev. Benjamin/ Sterling/ Charles/ & Mary. Also believe that a Sally and William fit into this line somewhere along with Ann b 10 Feb 1757-d. 31 Oct 1821, m. David Johnson These are believed to be the children of John (Randolph ???) Robertson (1677) and Mary Gower (1699). The siblings of John Randolph are believed to be: Col. Charles Robertson - 23 July 1733/ 1798 - m. Susannah Cunningham or Susanna Nichols/ James possibly married to Eliza or Elizabeth Randolph/ Matthew ROBINSON- 22 Nov 1720/ Israel ROBINSON - 14 Nov 1725/ David ROBINSON - 19 Aug 1728/ Nicholas ROBINSON- 09 Sep 1731/ Susannah ROBINSON - 1735/ & George. ROBINSON. Their parents parents are believed to be Israel ROBINSON (1700 - Va) m. 1719 to Sarah ?? Israel's siblings are believed to be Edward, James, & John. Their parents - Nicholas b 1670 in Va m. ?? Marks. Nicholas' parents, I think, are Edward ROBINSON (1637) and Ann Dison ?? From the info I'm trying to put together, I think Edward had a brothes named Henry ROBINSON abt 1639/ Christopher ROBINSON abt 1635/ and a sister Marie ROBINSON. Their parents are believe to be Christopher ROBINSON abt 1610 in England. My line definately has a Sally Robertson married 07 July 1792 to Jesse Wilson/ Henry P. Robertson married 08 Jan 1849 to Mary Elizabeth Gower/ Carilla Edna Robertson married to Henry Bernice Winters b-1875/ and Mary Robertson abt 1739 in NC married to Abel Gower, Sr. b. abt 1716 in NC. I'm trying to tie all this info together - NEED HELP - If anyone has any info as to the ancestors of Abel Gower/ Thomas Wilson/ Caleb and Moses Winters, PLEASE, PLEASE e-mail me at SANCARFL@aol.com Hope this infor can help someone.

Posted by Larry Robertson (lwrbtn@goldrush.com) on December 07, 1998: In Reply to: Re: Two Brothers from VA posted by Sandi Carter on January 26, 1998: To get all of the informaton on this line it can be found in "Children of Nashville" by Sarah Foster Kelley (a descendent) Blue and Gray Press 605 Merrit St., Nashville, Tenn. Copyright 1973.

Carson family Genforum :

Posted by Larry Robertson (lwrbtn@goldrush.com), 10 Dec 2001:

In an earlier post I stated that Agnes Boone was not the wife of James **Robinson** the father of the Rebecca that married Lindsey Carson.

James **Robinson**'s died 1805 his will is in Will Book 2 page 33. The Will lists Elizabeth as his wife with the following children: George, John, Sarah, Mary, Jean (said to be the twin sister of Rebecca), Rebecca, Elisabeth, Peggy, Nancy, Minty and Charlotte.

Marriages in Botetourt Co., VA

Jane **Robinson** & James McMullen, 14 Mar 1788; b-Frances Hunter & Palser Kimberling, wit- Henry Bowyer (Clerk of Court) con-James & Elizabeth **Robinson**, parents -

Sarah **Robinson** & John Sawyer, 7 Jan 1786; b-Palser Kimberling, Con-James **Robinson**, father - 5 Jan 1786 Wit- George Sawyers min- Edward Crawford (Presby.)

Marriages Bath Co., VA

1791 Dec. 28 Marriage Bond:

Benjamin Midkiff and Elizabeth **Robinson**. Surety, George **Robinson**, James **Robinson** consents for Dau. Elizabeth. Witness, George **Robinson** Jan. 1, 1792 Minister's Return: Benjamin Midkiff and Elizabeth **Robinson**. By Christopher Clark. (1793)

Posted by Larry Robertson (lwrbtson@goldrush.com), 10 Dec 2001:

Rebecca **Robinson** Carson married Joseph Martin in Howard Co., Missouri on October 11, 1821. Joseph married 2nd to Nancy Smith in Howard Co., Missouri on May 15, 1842.

Posted by Larry Robertson (lwrbtson@goldrush.com), 1 Dec 2001:

Agnes Boon was NOT the wife of James **Robinson** the grandfather of Kit Carson. His wife's name was Elizabeth and can be found in his Will in Shelby Co., KY 1805 and a marriage record of one of their daughters in Bath Co., VA and another in Boutetourt Co., VA prior to 1788.

e-mail from Jerry Long to Larry Robertson (lwrbtson@goldrush.com), 29 Aug 1999:

Larry,

I have read your items on the Robinson & Robertson family GenForum web pages with great interest. We seem to be working on the same family. I am a descendant of the James Robinson who left a will in Shelby Co.KY in 1805, and who was a former resident of Madison Co.,KY and Botetourt & Augusta Cos.,VA. And is the grandfather of Kit Carson! Are you a descendant of this James?

Have you been able to identify the parents of the above James Robinson (c1750-1805)? Some have said he was the son of the James Robinson, yeoman, who left a will in Augusta Co.VA, 11 Dec 1770, naming wife, Jane, & children - William, George, David, James, Joseph, John & Sarah (McMullen).

I would love to compare notes with you on James Robinson/Robertson.

Jerry Long

e-mail from Larry Robertson (lwrbtson@goldrush.com) to Jerry Long, 1 Sep 1999:

Hi Jerry,

Glad to hear from someone else working on this line. Family tradition has long been -- 5 generations -- that we are related to Kit Carson. To date, I have not been able to find the connection. My 4th g grandfather married Jenny Clendenin in Madison Co., Ky. in 1775. There have been those who have told me that this Wm. is the son of James the grandfather of Kit. But, he is not listed in the will as you well know. However, a James did sign Wm's marriage bond in Madison Co.. Was this James the g-father of Kit? I don't know. Another thing, a William sold land in Shelby Co. in 1810 on Bull Skin Creek to Samuel Van Cleave. James owned land on Bull Skin Creek, as well. Wm. shows up in Howard Co., Mo. At Fort Kinkaid. Lindsey and Rebecca Carson were there at the same time. Again, is this Wm. a brother of Rebecca. I believe that he may be, but again, I have no proof.

As far as James' parents, I have not been able to establish that either. David, James, John were all together in many land deals throughout the counties that you mentioned as well as Kanawah. In 1800 James made a power of attorney to a George Robinson in Kanawah Co., Va. for land that he owned at the confluence of the Elk and the Greak Kanawah Rivers. He had bought this land from a Cooper.

That is about all that I have off of the top of my head..

Would be see what you have.

Another thing I just thought of, I have signatures of James on at least three different documents. They are all different.

Larry Robertson,
Mokelumne Hill, CA

e-mail from Jerry Long to Larry Robertson (lwrbtn@goldrush.com), 6 Sep 1999:

Larry,

During the 1790's there appear to be at least three James Robinson/Robertsons in Madison County, KY. In the county's first tax list in 1787 there were listed James Robertson, Jr. & Sr. I don't think either of these are the James, who died in Shelby Co., KY in 1805 - hereafter I will differentiate this James by the dates (c1750-1805). These James' seem to appear frequently with members of the McNealy, Scott & Anderson families in the first court order book of Madison County. One of these James' (probably "Sr.") had children who were marrying in Madison County prior to 1795 - in 1789 James Robinson gave consent for his daughter, Rebecca, to marry John Hind. Also in 1789 a James Robertson (?Jr.) married Elizabeth Nicholson in Madison County.

In the Madison County tax lists of 1787-1794 only one year 1792 has more than two James Robertsons, in that year three are listed - James Sr., James Jr. & James (the Sr. & Jr. in 1792 are in a sub list together while the 3rd James is in a different sub list). James (c1750-1805) may not have moved to Madison Co., KY from VA until 1795-1796. I

believe he is the same James (wife Elizabeth), who was a resident of Bath County, VA when he sold on 10 Feb 1795, 99 acres at Rich Patch Mountain, to Samuel Porter (he had obtained this from a new grant issued to him on 24 Oct 1783). Source for this is the book, "Botetourt County, Virginia Early Settlers", the early land records through 1795, compiled by Charles T. Burton. I believe James (c1750-1805) was a resident of Madison Co., KY by 11 Feb 1796, when his daughter, Rebecca, married Lindsay Carson. Her father, James Robinson, signed consent for her to marry. Some of the children of James (c1750-1805), however, were in Madison County prior to this. His son-in-laws, John Sawyer(s) & James McMullen, are first listed in the Madison County tax lists in 1790. The former married Sarah/Anne Robinson in Botetourt Co., VA on 7 Jan 1786, and the latter married Jane Robinson on 14 Mar 1788 in Botetourt Co.,VA.

I have been to Shelby County, KY to research the Robinson family but I have not been to Madison County, KY. In Madison County all that I have been able to research is the early tax lists, marriages, and 1787-1794 court orders. Have you searched any other Madison County records - such as the deeds? In one of your items on the Robinson GenForum page you said that James Robinson (c1750-1805) had owned land in Greenbrier & Kanawha Cos., in VA and in Madison Co.,KY. Do you have copies or abstracts of any James Robinson/Robertson deeds recorded in any of these places? I have checked the Shelby Co.,KY pre 1820 deed books and made copies of the deeds from books B-1,p53 (1796, James' first land purchase, which identifies his as being a resident of Madison Co.,KY) & D,p262 (1800 power of attorney to his son, George, to do business pertaining to land he owned in Kanawha Co.,VA). The latter record is very interesting. George was instructed to recover this land from Andrew Donnally. I wonder how Donnally was involved? I have found one reference that says one Andrew Donnally married an Ann Robinson in Greenbrier Co.,VA in 1789.

Jane/Jean Robinson, daughter of James & Elizabeth, married first James McMullen. They are believed to be first cousins. He was a son of Edward McMullen (left a will in Botetourt Co.,VA in 1788) & Sarah Robinson, who were married in Augusta Co.,VA on 16 May 1759. Sarah McMullen was named in the will of James Robinson, yeoman, that was recorded in Augusta Co., VA in 1770. This James also named wife, Jane, & children - William (oldest son), George, David, James, Joseph & John. The son, James, I believe could be James (c1750-1805), the grandfather of Kit Carson. James McMullen was reportedly killed by Indians. An appraisal of his estate was made in Madison Co., KY on 6 Dec 1793 and a settlement of his accounts with his widow, Jean, was recorded in the same county on 3 Mar 1795. On 22 Jul 1794 Jane McMullen married Robert Carson (brother to Lindsay) in Madison County. James Robinson (c1750-1805) is first found in the Shelby County, KY tax lists in 1797. His son-in-laws, Benjamin Midkiff (my ancestor), John Sawyers & Robert Carson, were all residents of Shelby County by 1799, all had previously been in Madison Co.,KY. Benjamin Midkiff, a native of Lancaster Co., PA, married Elizabeth Robinson, about 1796. I have never found their marriage record. It was not found in the marriages of Botetourt Co.,VA or Madison Co.,KY. Possibly it was in Bath, Greenbrier or Kanawha Cos.,VA. I have never been able to search any marriage records for these counties - reportedly they do exist for the first two but not the latter. Have you located or checked for Robinson marriages in Bath or Greenbrier Cos., VA?

If you have any other information or clues or find any in the future about James Robinson (c1750-1805) & wife, Elizabeth, I beg you to let me know. I will do likewise. Could you tell me something about your ancestors, William Robertson & Jenny Clendinen, who were married in Madison Co.,KY on 23 June 1795 and their children? Do you have any dates for them? Where did they go?

Thanks for your help,
Jerry Long

2906 Redford Dr.
Owensboro, KY 42303-1642
phone 270-684-6299

e-mail from Jerry Long to Larry Robertson (lwrbtson@goldrush.com), 12 Sep 1999:

Larry,

Do you know a Mrs. Roberta Allan of California? She is also researching William Robertson/Robinson. She writes "I know that the Carson lineage is connected as it has always been known that Christopher Carson (Kit) was a cousin."

I have just got around to checking the Bath County, VA marriages for Robinson and I really got a great surprise to find that is where one of my ancestors was married.

Best wishes,
Jerry Long

e-mail from Larry Robertson (lwrbtson@goldrush.com) to Jerry Long, 15 Sep 1999:

Jerry,

Sorry that I haven't gotten back with you earlier. Thanks for the information that you sent earlier. I put it on MyFamily.com homepage for others to see. You have done a great deal of work and have several things that I didn't have. The only correction that I could see was to the George in Kanawa Co., Va.. I believe that he was referred to as "My friend George Robinson" by James. What was ment by this I do not know. After his death some of the children went to Kanawa Co. and pursued this matter. I don't know what the final outcome was.

I'm glad that you located the ancestor in Bath Co., Va. Is that the marriage where the parents names are James and Elizabeth Robason? If you didn't know, Jean married James McMullin in Botetourt Co. and Sarah married John Sawyers there also.

I have attached a couple of files that I have gotten over the years. They may have something that you haven't seen.

If you get to Shelby Co., again check the Library. They have a file on James Robinson. I was able to copy most of it when I was there about four years ago, but my filing system not being the best, I can't find them right now.

Larry [following files were attached]

Early Marriages, Wills & Some Revolutionary War Records
Botetourt County, Virginia
Anne Lowry Worrell
Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.
Baltimore 1976

Wills

page 62

Robinson, David

Will probate, June, 1787. Names wife, Caton, and Children; William, George, James, Pricilla, Jane, Catherine, Mary, Elizabeth, Ann, Annabal, Phebe, and Prudence. son-in-law William McDonald

Robinson, Elizabeth - decd.

Inventory, ret. Aut. 1772.

1787 census of Botetourt Co., Virginia

James Robertson pg 214, 234

Benj. Robinson pg 214, 233

David Robinson pg 213, 220, 233, 235

George Robinson pg 213, 233

Isaac Robinson pg 229, 238

James Robinson pg 219, 229, 235, 237

John Robinson pg 220, 236

Jon. Robinson pg 213, 233

Joseph Robinson pg 230, 238

Wm. Robinson pg 213, 233

James Robison pg 219, 235

John Robison pg 220, 234

William Robison pg 219, 235

Botetourt County Marriages

* Jane Robinson and James McMullin 3-14-1788; b-Frances Hunter and Palser Kimberling; wit. Henry Bowyer (clerk of Court) James and Elizabeth Robinson, parents, 3-12-1788; wit. Frances Hunter and James McCalistir Min.- Edward Crawford (Presby.)-3-15-1788

* Sarah Robinson and John Sawyers, 1-7-1786; b-Palser Kimberling; con-James Robinson, father-1-5-1786; wit George Sawyers, min-edward Crawford (Presby) 1-7-1786

e-mail from Larry Robertson (lwrbtn@goldrush.com) to Jerry Long, 16 Sep 1999:

Jerry,

I have not been in contact with Roberta Allan. Could you give her my information and have her get in touch with me? I would be very interested in knowing how she connects.

Larry

[2nd e-mail from Larry Robertson received on 16 Sep 1999]

Dear Jerry Long,

Larry Robertson has invited you to participate on the new Robertson/Green Family Web Site at MyFamily.com.

I've discovered a great new way for all of us in the family to keep in touch. It's a FREE family Web site at MyFamily.com where we can share news, photos, calendar events, family history information and more in a private, password-protected environment. Here's just a few of the things we can do on our new MyFamily Web site:

- Create a family calendar with all the birthdays, anniversaries, special events, and other important dates
- Automatically send email to everyone in the clan at once
- Post newsworthy happenings so everyone can get in on the action
- Develop an extended family directory with all the phone numbers, addresses, etc
- Create an online family album with photos, sound clips, even movies for everyone in the family to see

There's a lot more, but rather than me tell you about it, just go check it out for yourself. I've already set up a family site. It's completely secure so only those with a password can have access to it. Hope to see you at the site soon! To login to your MyFamily Web site, go to <http://www.myfamily.com> and enter your temporary User Name and Password:

User Name: Jerry_Long

Password:

You may also use this easy login link to go directly to your family web site:

<http://www.myfamily.com/security/new.asp?ID=A09EE044392D5F8>

After you log into your site, you can change your User Name and Password at any time.

If you need any help you can contact your site administrator(s):

Larry Robertson (lwrbtn@goldrush.com) Or, contact the MyFamily.com support team at: Support@MyFamily.com P.S. You can also set up a site for other branches of your family or for a group of friends. It only takes a few minutes and it's FREE!

Visit <http://www.myfamily.com> to get your FREE private family web site with your own chat, calendar, photo album, news center, and more. Get your family on MyFamily.com & stay connected.

e-mail from Jerry Long to Larry Robertson (lwrbtn@goldrush.com), 22 Sep 1999:

Larry:

On 18 Aug 1990 I received a letter from Roberta Allan (of 4202 Dusk Lane, Oceanside, CA 92056). She was replying to a query I had published on the Robinson-Carson line in 1983. I am not positive but from what she wrote in her letter I believe she possibly could be working on the same William Robinson that you are. She wrote: "I too am

researching the Robinson line. More specifically William Robinson, however, I know that the Carson lineage is connected as it has always been known that Christopher Carson (Kit) was a cousin. James was probably a brother to William... My research is Robinson, Cox, Carson. I know the Carson name is connected with the family name of Mayo. Same lineage as the famous Mayo clinic. My grandmother was a Mayo." Since I did not know anything about any of the names she mentioned I failed to ever get around to responding to her letter.

Best wishes,
Jerry Long

e-mail from Larry Robertson (lwrbtn@goldrush.com) to Jerry Long, 24 Sep 1999:

Jerry,

Do you have her e-mail address? Or you can send her mine. I would be very interested in communicating with her. I noticed that you did use myfamily.com. Did you get a chance to download the James Robinson file. It is only a partial, but does have some information in it.

Thanks for thinking of me,

Larry

e-mail from Larry Robertson (lwrbtn@goldrush.com) to Jerry Long, 6 Oct 1999:

Jerry,

Here are a couple of people that are researching R's in Shelby co.:

From: tblackmn@aol.com To: KYSHELBY-L@rootsweb.com

Hi, I'm researching Joseph ROBISON b. VA and Matheny WRIGHT. They married in 1789, Mercer Co. KY and moved shortly after to Shelby Co. Several of their children were born in Shelby Co. and the family left for Clark Co. IN in 1813. Interested in any information on this family and other ROBI(N)SON or WRIGHT researchers in Shelby Co. Thanks, Tracie tblackmn@aol.com

Re: [KYSHELBY] ROBI(N)SON; abt.1790-1813 Shelby Co. Date: Tue, 28 Sep 1999.

From: mills mills@reliable-net.net To: KYSHELBY-L@rootsweb.com

Tracie, Is Joseph Robison related in any way to James Robinson d 1805 Shelby Co KY? His heirs included wife Elizabeth and children Jane who m. (1) James McMullen, (2) Robert Carson, and (3) John G Moore; John Robinson; George Robinson; Rebecca Robinson m. FNU Carson; Sarah Robinson m. FNU Sawyers; Mary Robinson m. FNU Gillepsy; Elizabeth Robinson m. Benjamin Midkiff; Peggy Robinson; Nancy Robinson m. FNU Allen; Mindy Robinson; and Charlotte Robinson. Some members of these families went to Montgomery Co IN. Sharon

Larry

Shelby County, KY & Henry County, KY GenWeb pages checked 10 Sep 1999 for Robinson and related families (Carson, Fuqua, Gillespie, McMullen, Midkiff, Taylor, Vancleave):

Found only 1 query – by Larry Robertson, on William Robertson.

Robertson web page by Larry Robertson (www.myfamily.com), checked 11 Dec 1999:

“William & Jenney Clendenen Robertson by Larry Robertson, 21 Nov 1999:

This William probably sold his land on Bullskin Creek in Shelby Co., Kentucky to Samuel Vancleave in 1810. He then joined with Lindsey Carson, who was married to his close relative Rebecca Robertson (Robinson) Carson, when they made their move to Missouri. William is listed as being one of the defenders of Fort Kincaide in Howard County, Missouri in 1812. He was under the command of Sarshall Cooper. This bunch of Cooper's were with the Robertsons while they were living in Virginia and what is now West Virginia. There are several newspaper notices for mail at the Boonville, Missouri post office for both William and his son James Robertson around the time that Leven Green was writing for his family to join him in Illinois. These notices ranged from 1821 to 1826.

It might be a good time to note that Robert Carson the brother of Lindsey Carson as well as James Robinson, the father of Rebecca Carson, owned land on Bullskin Creek. This creek is located just west of Shelbyville and runs for some distance to the south.

Marriage bond of William Robertson in Madison County, Kentucky: Know all men by these presents that we William Roberson & James Roberson are held & firmly bound unto Isaac Shelby Esquire Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the just and full sum of fifty pounds to which paiment (sic) will & Truly to be made to the said governor or his Successors we bind our selves with our Seals & Dates this 23rd day of June 1795 The condition of the above Obligation is such that whereas there is a Marriage shortly Intended to be had solmized (sic) between the above bound William Roberson & Jenney Clendenan both of Madison County if there be no Lawfull cause to obstruct the same then the above obligations to be Void otherwise to Remain in full force power & Virtue. Signed Sealed & Delivered} William Robertson {Seal} in presence of } x Will. Fox } James Robertson {Seal}

As the reader will note, James Robertson was a signer of this marriage bond. The signature of James resembles very much the signature of James Robinson who gave his consent for the marriage of Lindsey Carson to his daughter Rebecca. The Capital J's and R's appear to be from the same type of script. In no way does either of the signatures come close to resembling that which is on the will of James Robinson who has Rebecca listed as a daughter. Nor does either of the above signatures match that of the same James when he signed a Power of Attorney to George Robinson in Kanawha County, Virginia authorizing the settlement of the land that he owned at the mouth of the Elk and Great Kanawha Rivers. The dates of all of these signatures are fairly close, so it can not be said that the big difference is caused by age. Actually the clearest of all is the signature on his Will and is obviously not by the same hand as the others though one knows they are the same person by the fact that his daughter Rebecca is mentioned in two of them as the wife of Lindsey Carson.

From the signatures it is my conclusion that James Robinson is in all probability is a close relative to William Robertson of the above marriage.

Kentucky Land Grants: William Rouse Jillson, Sc.D, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1971
The documentary land records of Kentucky fall necessarily into several groups. The earliest of these are known as the Virginia Grants. They were issued by the Commonwealth of Virginia upon warrants given in some cases as consideration for military service in the French and Indian War, and later in the Revolutionary War. The date back from 1782 to 1792 and are recorded in sixteen books containing 8,909 pages.

Page 112:

William Robertson...1000 acres Bk 1...p. 267... 12-20-1782...Jefferson Co...Beech Fk.
James Robertson.....2200 acres Bk 7...p. 294... 01-21-1786...Jefferson Co...Floyds Fk. Bullskin Creek.
Thomas Robertson...953 acres Bk 8...p. 440... 07-21-1784...Jefferson Co...Sinking Creek.
George Robertson....100 acres Bk 10.p. 582... 04-08-1785...Jefferson Co...Brashear Creek.
John Robertson.....1284 acres Bk 5...p. 93..... 03-13-1784...Jefferson Co...Beech Fk.
Alexander Robinson.1000 acres Bk 2...p. 213... 03-05-1784...Jefferson Co...Beech Fk.
David Robinson.....1000 acres Bk 5...p. 559... 01-20-1783...Jefferson Co...Bullskin Creek.

Now we have another point to ponder. Is our subject --William Robertson -- the same as the William that received the land grant in 1782? If so, he must have been an older man when he married Jenny Clendenin in 1795. Following the travels of James Robertson -- the grandfather of Kit Carson -- there was a William, David and John settling in the same areas and making land deals at the same time that James was in that area. George was mentioned in a letter of James' as being a friend. There was a Thomas who married a Jane McDaniel on 12-29-1795 in Madison Co., Kentucky. His Bond was by James Robertson. Could it be possible that all of these people are brothers, and that the William that married Jenny was a son of one of them or is this William and the William that received the land grant one and the same? Another point to look into is was, if William was an older man when he married Jenny, was he married before, and to whom? Were there other children?

!This Indenture made this second day of June in the year of Eighteen Hundred and Ten Between William Robinson of the County of Shelby and State of Kentucky of the one part and Samuel Vancleave of the county and State aforesaid of the other part. Witness that the said William Robinson for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred and fifty three dollars in his hand paid the receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge hath granted, bargained, sold, aliened and confirmed; and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, alien and confirm; to said Samuel Vancleave his heirs and assigns a certain parcel of land containing One Hundred acres lying and being in said County of Shelby part of a two thousand acre tract in the name of (-) Lewis on the waters of Bullskin Creek which is bounded as follows: Beginning at -- description of boundaries -- To have and To hold the tract or parcel of Land with all and (-) appurtenances to the said Samuel Vancleave his heirs and assigns forever to his and there proper use and behoof. And the said William Robinson for himself and his heirs the said tract or parcel of Land with its appurtenances to said Samuel Vancleave his heirs and assigns against the claim of every person whatsoever do & will Warrant & forever defend. In Witness whereof the said William Robinson hath hereunto set his hand & seal the date above written. Signed, Sealed & Delivered } William Robison {Seal}, In the presents of } ----- Shelby County Ct. Clerk's Office 2nd June 1810, This Indenture was this day produced to and in my Office and acknowledged by the within named William Robison by his act and deed for the purposes herein named and there upon the Indenture is admitted to record. Atteste, James Craig, C.C.

!The above records shows the difficulty in tracing the family during this era. The spellings above have them all -- Robinson, Robison, Robertson, Roberson and in one case in Virginia James and Elizabeth Robinson of Shelby Co., Kentucky had the name spelled Robason when one of their daughters was married. Take your pick as to how it is spelled. In all cases, the name is spelled Robertson the majority of the time with one exception and that is James the father of Rebecca Carson-- Robinson dominates there. It may be that he could only write his name after being taught by some individual to spell it Robinson. James Robertson of Bates County who is listed in the 1850 census as not being able to read or write spelled his name James S. Robison. His wife spelled hers as Elizabeth H. Robison. She too, was listed in the 1850 census as not being able to read or write. The signatures on the written marriage bonds are the best clue as to how it should be spelled.

!Reference: HISTORY OF COOPER COUNTY, MISSOURI 977.851 H2j GS pg 113/14, Historical Publishing Co. Topeka Cleveland 1919. The muster roll of Capt. Sarshall Cooper's Co. dated April 1812, is not without interest, and gives the names of the following officers and men: Partial List: Robert Cooper, David Cooper, William Cooper, John Cooper, Jos. Cooper, Stephen Cooper, Lindsay Carson, William Robertson. Every enlisted man furnished his own equipment and an order was promulgated so the "citizen soldiers may not be ignorant of the manner in which the law requires him to be equipped, he is reminded

that it is his duty to provide himself with a good musket, with a bayonet and belt, of fusil, two spare flints and a knapsack pouch, with a box thereon to contain not less than 24 cartridges; or a good rifle, powder-horn and pouch, with 20 balls and one-quarter pound of powder.

About 1828 Kelly Township, Cooper Co., Missouri. Near Bunceton was located a schoolhouse near the grounds of the Hopewell Church, William Robertson, a Baptist Minister, continued this school for a number of years.

!The above Robert Cooper married a daughter -- Elizabeth -- of Lindsey Carson. Lindsey Carson named one of his sons -- Sharshall.

1772: approximate birth year.

1795: Marriage to Jenny Clendening in Madison Co., Kentucky. Bond signed with James Robertson

1795: Birth of James Robertson

1800: Living in Shelby Co., Kentucky. Tax list date 8-7-1800.

1810: Listed on census page 223 in Shelby Co., Kentucky with eight children listed; 41010-12001-00.

1810: Sold land on Bullskin Creek in Shelby Co., Kentucky to Samuel Van Cleave on 6-2-1810.

1810: Listed as an early settler in Carolina Co., Missouri with James and Isaac Robertson (Robinson).

1812: Listed on the muster rolls as a defender of Fort Kincaide. Sarshall Cooper commanding. Lindsay Carson also defender.

1821: Letters to be picked up at the Boonville post office.

1826: Letters to be picked up at the Boonville post office.

1830: William and John Robertson listed on pg. 221 Cooper Co., Missouri census.

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e-mail from Jerry Long to Lonna Marks (lmarks1@msn.com) Greenbrier County, WV marriage lookup volunteer, 8 Sep 1999:

Could you please tell be if their where any Robinson - Robertson marriages recorded in Greenbrier County between 1782-1797? My Robinson ancestors resided there before moving to Kentucky about 1796-1797. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks for your time,
Jerry Long

e-mail from Lonna Marks (lmarks1@msn.com) to Jerry Long, 9 Sep 1999:

Sorry Jerry - There are no Robertsons whatsoever in the marriage records book, male or female. In fact, the only Robinson marriage shown during your timeframe is the one below. I did see Robertsons and Robinsons in the early land survey records but of course, nothing which would indicate who they married.

Robinson, Ann & Andrew Donnally. ----1789 (V.1A). Source: Larry Shuck's "1782-1900 Greenbrier Co. (W) Va. Marriages"

Sorry I couldn't help - Lorna

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e-mail from Jerry Long to Ellen Pauley (ecpauley@aol.com), Kanawha County, WV marriage lookup volunteer, 8 Sep 1999:

Could you please tell me if there were any Robinson - Robertson marriages in Kanawha County between 1788-1797? My 4th great-grandfather, James Robinson owned land there in that period and possibly resided there. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your time,
Jerry Long

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e-mail from Jerry Long to Pauline McFarlane (pmcfar4665@aol.com), 8 Sep 1999:

Ms. McFarlane:

Could you please tell me if there were any Robinson - Robertson marriages recorded in Bath County, VA during the years of 1791-1799? My 4th great-great-grandfather, James Robinson, sold land there in 1795 and possibly some of his children could have married there.

Thank you for your time,
Jerry Long
j-long@prodigy.net

e-mail from Pauline McFarlane (pmcfar4665@aol.com) to Jerry Long, 10 Sep 1999:

Hi

I am going to try again but I will send the first three and later more. Marriage Bond 28 of Dec. 1792 for Benjamin Midkiff and Elisabeth Robinson. Surety George Robinson. James Robinson consents for Dau. Elizabeth. Witness George Robinson. Minister's Return Jan 1, 1793 for Benjamin Midkiff and Elizabeth Robinson. By Christopher Clark. Her name spelled both Elisabeth and Elizabeth.

Marriage Bond Nov. 12, 1793 for Robert Gwin and Usley Robinson. Surety, John Robinson, Peter Robinson consents for dau. Usley. Witnesses, John Robinson and Hannah Harran. Minister's Return Nov. 16, 1793, got Robert Gwin and Useley Robinson. By George Guthrie.

Marriage Bond Jan. 27, 1795 for John Knox and Sarah Robinson. Surety Joseph Robinson. John Robinson Sr. consents for his dau. Sarah. Witnesses, Joseph Robinson and Elizabeth Robinson, Jr. (?) Minister's Return no date for John Knox Sarah Robinson. By George Guthrie.

I thought there were more but there are not except for this one out of your time frame but the names James Robinson. James Robinson and Elizabeth Lamb Marriage Bond July 24, 1804. No Return date could have taken bond in Bath Co., and married in a different county. Good Luck Pauline

e-mail from Jerry Long to Pauline McFarlane (pmcfar4665@aol.com), 12 Sep 1999:

Pauline:

The first marriage you listed are my 4th great-grandparents (Benjamin Midkiff & Elizabeth Robinson). I have been looking 20 years for their marriage. I am really grateful for your time!! I live in Owensboro, KY if there is anything in Western Kentucky that I can check on for you please drop me a line.

Do you live in Bath County, VA? Or know someone there that I could pay to check for and make copies of the originals papers pertaining to the 1792 marriage of Benjamin Midkiff & Elizabeth Robinson?

Best wishes,
Jerry Long
2906 Redford Drive
Owensboro, KY 42303-1642

e-mail from Pauline McFarlane (pmcfar4665@aol.com) to Jerry Long, 14 Sep 1999:

Jerry

I live in San Bernardino, Calif. I am happy you have the marriage you need. With the information you have now you should be able to write to the Bath Co., Courthouse and get a copy. There is information on computer for address. I just don't have it here right now. If I can help you further let me know. Pauline

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Sep 17, 1999 Phone call [Young] : To Sondra Kennedy Powers, 4430 Webb Road, Simpsonville, KY 40067:

Mrs. Powers stopped in today at the Owensboro Library, where we met last month and discovered our relationship through the Young family. At the library helped her on several of her other family lines. In the evening called her at her uncle, Eugene Kennedy's (684-5736), here in Owensboro. Told her several additions to the data she sent last week on the children of James Andrew Kennedy & Bertie Johnson, as well as info on her great-grandparents, Elijah Henderson Johnson & Mollie Rice. Asked several questions on items we did not have on James A. & Bertie's children, which she said she would try to find out. Since she resided in Shelby County, KY, not far from the Courthouse there I asked if she would considering copy some things there for me in exchange for my copying some things here for her. She said she would. I asked if she could copy what was in the Robinson family file at the Shelby County Library (if it was not too many pages) and six marriages at the Shelby County Courthouse (4 Robinson & 2 Wilson marriages).

e-mail from Sondra Powers (wpowers@bellsouth.net) to Jerry Long, 21 Sep 1999:

I found three Robinson folders in the Shelby County Public Library. I copied all three. One family file was substantial, the second one had a number of items, and the third file only contained a newspaper article. I have them paperclipped and stapled so you can see what each file contained. Hope you find something significant. I plan to make it to the Courthouse on Thursday. If not Thurs., it will be next week. Hope your Prodigy server delivers this message before the snail mail arrives! Sondra

Sep 24, 1999 Letter : From Sondra Kennedy Powers, 4430 Webb Road, Simpsonville, KY 40067:

Sent 23 pages from Robinson family file at the Shelbyville, KY public library and 5 pages on family of her grandparents, James A. Kennedy & Birdie Johnson.

Oct 5, 1999 Letter : From Sondra Kennedy Powers, 4430 Webb Road, Simpsonville, KY 40067:

Sent copies of papers from the Shelby County, KY Courthouse on 6 marriages that I had requested on 17 Sep 1999 – Nancy Robinson Allen (1805), Peggy Robinson Gillespie (1806), Charlotte Robinson Fuqua (1808), Araminta Robinson Gillespie (1809), William Wilson (1809), Thomas Wilson (1816).

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Gale Family GenForum Web page:

Posted by John Richardson (hamlet0206@aol.com), 8 Sep 2001: Looking for information on Isaac **Gale** and his wife Persis Stiles **Gale**. They had at least two children born in Madison, Indiana: **Alonzo Gale** (b. 24 March 1809) and Martha Ann **Gale** (b. 12 July 1814). I believe that **Alonzo** may have been born in Worcester, MA, but no verification of that.

e-mail from Jerry Long to John Richardson (hamlet0206@aol.com), 9 Nov 2001:

Mr. Richardson,

I just read your query on the Gale family GenForum Web page [posted by John Richardson 8 Sep 2001: Looking for information on Isaac **Gale** and his wife Persis Stiles **Gale**. They had at least two children born in Madison, Indiana: **Alonzo Gale** (b. 24 March 1809) and Martha Ann **Gale** (b. 12 July 1814). I believe that **Alonzo** may have been born in Worcester, MA, but no verification of that.]

I was wondering if you are descendant of either the Alonzo or Martha Ann Gale that you mentioned? They married Robinsons in Bartholomew County, IN. Joseph & Matilda Robinson who they married were first cousins of one of my ancestors and I was trying to learn something about the families of Alonzo Gale & Martha Ann (Gale) Robinson. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Best wishes,

Jerry Long j-long@prodigy.net

[Note: Received no reply.]

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McMullen

e-mail from Jerry Long to Karen Zach (zacho@wico.net), 19 April 1999:

[Ms. Zach maintains the Montgomery Co., IN GenWeb page.]

Karen,

I would like to post the following query on the Montgomery County, IN GenWeb page and in the "Montgomery County Magazine":

ALLEN, CARSON, MCMULLEN, TAYLOR - Would like to contact any descendants of the following families: Stephen Allen (c1780-) & Nancy Robinson (c1790-1846), William Carson (c1795-1860) & Lucy Kearns, James McMullen (1792-1846) & Martha Vancleave (1796-1864), and Benjamin B. Taylor (1802-1850) & Margaret Vancleave.

Jerry Long, 2906 Redford Dr., Owensboro, KY 42303,
e-mail = jlong@occ-uky.campuswix.net

Thank you for all of your good work!

e-mail from Karen Zach (zacho@wico.net) to Jerry Long, 20 April 1999:

[notice in subject box of e-mail that she had posted my query on the Montgomery Co., IN GenWeb page]

Jerry,

may be more than you ever wanted to know about the Vancleaves – my stepmother was a direct desc. of James & Martha Vancleave McMullen :

Descendants of James McMullen, Sr.

Generation No. 1

1. JAMES¹ MCMULLEN, SR. was born in to Shelby Co Ky - James murd. by Indians - son b. few hrs. later. He married JANE ROBINSON March 14, 1788.

Child of JAMES MCMULLEN and JANE ROBINSON is:

2. i. JAMES² MCMULLEN, JR., b. came to Indiana just so. of New Market 1828; d. info. on McMullens pg 243 Family Hist of Mont. Co In 1823-1988 Turner Publ..

Generation No. 2

2. JAMES² MCMULLEN, JR. (JAMES¹) was born in came to Indiana just so. of New Market 1828, and died in info. on McMullens pg 243 Family Hist of Mont. Co In 1823-1988 Turner Publ.. He married MARTHA VANCLEAVE October 03, 1811 in Ky, daughter of JOHN VANCLEAVE and MARJORIE KERNS. She was born

1800.

Children of JAMES MCMULLEN and MARTHA VANCLEAVE are:

3.
 - i. ANN³ MCMULLEN, d. 1834, left infant Elizabeth d. in childbirth.
 - ii. EMILY MCMULLEN, m. BENJAMIN BROWN.
 - iii. JOHN MCMULLEN, m. CLARISE WATKINS.
 - iv. BENJAMIN MCMULLEN, b. twin to Joseph; m. SARAH E. VANCLEAVE.
 - v. JOSEPH MCMULLEN, m. MARY SUSAN ELROD.
 - vi. WILLIAM MCMULLEN.
 - vii. LINDSEY MCMULLEN, m. ELIZABETH CLARK.
 - viii. MARJORY JANE MCMULLEN, m. JOHN PAYTON.
 - ix. JAMES MADISON MCMULLEN, b. Mexican War - may have been murdered on way home.
 - x. ANDREW JEFFERSON MCMULLEN, m. MARGARET JANE CLARK.
 - xi. EDWARD ROBINSON MCMULLEN, m. MARGARET ANN DOUGLAS.
 - xii. FRANCIS MARION MCMULLEN, m. MATILDA JANE CLARK.
 - xiii. SARAH ELIZABETH MCMULLEN, m. JOSHUA VANCLEAVE.
4.
 - xiv. LEMUEL WASHINGTON MCMULLEN.

Generation No. 3

3. ANN³ MCMULLEN (*JAMES*², *JAMES*¹) died 1834 in left infant Elizabeth d. in childbirth. She married JESSE VANCLEAVE 1832 in should be in Mont. Co. marr., son of THOMAS VANCLEAVE and MARY VANCLEAVE. He was born March 27, 1813 in Shelby Co, ky marr #2 Ellen Sullenger; #3 Charity Brewer, and died July 02, 1895 in came to Brown Twp, Mont Co 1830.

Notes for JESSE VANCLEAVE:

Jesse Vancleave came to Brown Township, Mont Co. where he resided until a few years ago 1832 - united in marr. to Ann McMullen who died 1834 leaving one child, Marjory Elizabeth. United in marr. 1835 Ellen Sullenger died 1 year later leaving an infant. In Feb 1839, marr. Charity Brewer whom he was marr. to for 51 years (d. 7-7-1890) 5 sons and 2 daughters; all living but one, Joshua who died 10-7-1865. With him also lies Marj. Elizabeth the only child of his 1st wife who died 5-7-1868. NHe never waived in his faithfulness.

Child of ANN MCMULLEN and JESSE VANCLEAVE is:

5.
 - i. ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, b. 1833, one source lists Mary Elizabeth VanCleave and another Marjorie Eliz.; d. May 07, 1868, Montgomery Co IN.

4. LEMUEL WASHINGTON³ MCMULLEN (*JAMES*², *JAMES*¹) He married MARIA LOUISE REDENBAUGH.

Children of LEMUEL MCMULLEN and MARIA REDENBAUGH are:

6.
 - i. JOSEPHUS EMMONS⁴ MCMULLEN, b. "Dode".
 - ii. DONNA MAY MCMULLEN.
7.
 - iii. WILLIAM MCMULLEN.
8.
 - iv. EVERETT MCMULLEN.
 - v. JOSEPHINE MCMULLEN, m. EDMUND CONNER.
 - vi. SALLY MCMULLEN, m. GEORGE MANGUS.
 - vii. FANNIE MCMULLEN, m. ARTHUR CLEMENTS.
9.
 - viii. LEONARD FRANKLIN MCMULLEN, b. October 31, 1876, Boone Co, IN; d. April 16, 1933, Easter monring - near Whitesville at home - owned grocery in Max IN.

Generation No. 4

5. ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE (*ANN*³ *MCMULLEN*, *JAMES*², *JAMES*¹) was born 1833 in one source lists Mary Elizabeth VanCleave and another Marjorie Eliz., and died May 07, 1868 in Montgomery Co IN. She married JOHN K. COONS August 10, 1854 in Montgomery County, Indiana, son of JOHN COONS and MARY VANCLEAVE. He was born November 20, 1830, and died December 06, 1874 in Montgomery Co In.

Children of ELIZABETH VANCLEAVE and JOHN COONS are:

- i. JESSIE⁵ COONS, b. twin to Mary.

- ii. MARY COONS, b. Jessie & Mary twins - not sure if Jessie is boy/girl.
- 10. iii. NANCY E. COONS, b. September 26, 1857, near New Market, Indiana one source says Nancy Elizabeth Coons; d. February 03, 1936, New Market, buried Masonic Cem., Montgomery Co In.
- iv. KATHERINE J. COONS, b. January 17, 1861; d. January 15, 1955; m. JOHN C. ALLEN, April 23, 1922.
- 11. v. FRANCIS JEFFERSON COONS, b. September 20, 1862, 1900 Census Scott Twp #41; d. 1951.
- 12. vi. BELLE COONS, b. August 01, 1864, Charity "Belle" b. Boone Co In obit 9-17-1952 p 7 c4 C'V Daily Journal; d. September 16, 1952, Montgomery Co In bur. Masonic Cem..
- vii. JESSE P. COONS, b. 1867, same as Jessie???

6. JOSEPHUS EMMONS⁴ MCMULLEN (*LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born in "Dode". He married LUCINDA ELIZABETH GRAYBILL.

Child of JOSEPHUS MCMULLEN and LUCINDA GRAYBILL is:

- 13. i. BONNIE JUNE⁵ MCMULLEN.

7. WILLIAM⁴ MCMULLEN (*LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) He married ELEANOR MILLER.

Children of WILLIAM MCMULLEN and ELEANOR MILLER are:

- 14. i. HOWARD⁵ MCMULLEN, b. twin to Helena McMullen.
- 15. ii. HELENA MCMULLEN.

8. EVERETT⁴ MCMULLEN (*LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) He married FERN SWINDLER.

Children of EVERETT MCMULLEN and FERN SWINDLER are:

- 16. i. VIRGINIA LEE⁵ MCMULLEN.
- 17. ii. MARILYN MCMULLEN.

9. LEONARD FRANKLIN⁴ MCMULLEN (*LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born October 31, 1876 in Boone Co, IN, and died April 16, 1933 in Easter monring - near Whitesville at home - owned grocery in Max IN. He married (1) ETHEL NAY. He married (2) VERSA HAYS. She was born in one of first Mace Grad 1906 - Conservatory of music in Indy, and died February 19, 1976.

Children of LEONARD MCMULLEN and VERSA HAYS are:

- i. DWIGHT⁵ MCMULLEN.
- 18. ii. LOWELL MCMULLEN.

Generation No. 5

10. NANCY E.⁵ COONS (*ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born September 26, 1857 in near New Market, Indiana one source says Nancy Elizabeth Coons, and died February 03, 1936 in New Market, buried Masonic Cem., Montgomery Co In. She married WILLIAM F. PETERS August 31, 1881 in Montgomery Co In, son of JOHN PETERS and SARAH HAMPTON. He was born December 15, 1855 in 'farmer' acc. to death record; some sources say Wm. H. Peters, and died July 18, 1924 in Brown Township, Montgomery Co, Indiana.

Notes for NANCY E. COONS:

Crawfodsville Daily journal 2-5-1936 - New market Feb 9 -- Funeral services were held Wed morning at 11 o'clock at the Christian church for Mrs. nannie L. Peters who died early Monday morning at her home here following an attack of pneumonia and complications. Rev. John Servies, of near Crawfordsville offic at the service. Mrs. Kenneth Gentry, Mrs. Maurine Armstrong, Albert J. Armantrout and JW Vancleave sang, "Meet Me There" "A City Four Square" and "Have Thine Own Way." Mrs. Chloe Wray accompanied at the piano. Pallbearers were Leroy harwood, Willie Burgess, Cecil Steele, Robert Jeffries and Forest Simpson. Flower bearers were Doris Jeffries, Dorothy Harwood, Ruby Simpson, Dorothy Foster and Autumn Record. Burial was in the Masonic Cem. at Crawfordsville.

Children of NANCY COONS and WILLIAM PETERS are:

- i. CLARA B.⁶ PETERS, b. November 17, 1883, they have no children -- bur. close to mother; d. August 11, 1967; m. ALONZO HUFFMIRE, December 21, 1904; b. 1880; d. 1951.

- ii. NORA E. PETERS, b. November 25, 1889; m. GEORGE HARWOOD.
- 19. iii. LILLY GRACE PETERS, b. February 05, 1892; d. June 05, 1970, Culver Hospital, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

11. FRANCIS JEFFERSON⁵ COONS (*ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born September 20, 1862 in 1900 Census Scott Twp #41, and died 1951. He married NANCY E. WRAY. She was born June 1863, and died 1948 in bur. Masonic Cem..

Children of FRANCIS COONS and NANCY WRAY are:

- i. OLIVE D.⁶ COONS, b. October 1887.
- ii. IDA M. COONS, b. September 1885.

12. BELLE⁵ COONS (*ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born August 01, 1864 in Charity "Belle" b. Boone Co In obit 9-17-1952 p 7 c4 C'V Daily Journal, and died September 16, 1952 in Montgomery Co In bur. Masonic Cem.. She married JOHN BURGESS September 24, 1884 in New Market In, son of JOHN BURGESS and MARY DAVIS. He was born April 14, 1861 in near New Market Montgomery Co In, and died July 03, 1940 in Montgomery Co Death Rec H-37 pg. 173.

Child of BELLE COONS and JOHN BURGESS is:

- i. WILLIE F.⁶ BURGESS, b. August 21, 1886, Mont Co In; d. May 10, 1983; m. MARY HODGKINS.

13. BONNIE JUNE⁵ MCMULLEN (*JOSEPHUS EMMONS⁴, LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) She married EARL JOSEPH LINN.

Child of BONNIE MCMULLEN and EARL LINN is:

- 20. i. DONALD J.⁶ LINN.

14. HOWARD⁵ MCMULLEN (*WILLIAM⁴, LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born in twin to Helena McMullen. He married FANCES HUGELMAN.

Children of HOWARD MCMULLEN and FANCES HUGELMAN are:

- i. LARRY⁶ MCMULLEN.
- ii. KENNETH LEE MCMULLEN.
- iii. CARMEL MCMULLEN.

15. HELENA⁵ MCMULLEN (*WILLIAM⁴, LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) She married CLARENCE WILKENS.

Child of HELENA MCMULLEN and CLARENCE WILKENS is:

- i. JANA⁶ WILKENS.

16. VIRGINIA LEE⁵ MCMULLEN (*EVERETT⁴, LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) She married WILLIAM VANNICE.

Children of VIRGINIA MCMULLEN and WILLIAM VANNICE are:

- i. THOMAS⁶ VANNICE.
- ii. DANNY VANNICE.
- iii. SHARON VANNICE, m. JOHN SABENS.

17. MARILYN⁵ MCMULLEN (*EVERETT⁴, LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) She married JOHN REYNOLDS.

Children of MARILYN MCMULLEN and JOHN REYNOLDS are:

- i. KIMBERLY⁶ REYNOLDS.
- ii. MARK REYNOLDS.

18. LOWELL⁵ MCMULLEN (*LEONARD FRANKLIN⁴, LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) He married LOIS MCGINNIS, daughter of ARISTA MCGINNIS and BESSIE ATKINSON.

Children of LOWELL MCMULLEN and LOIS MCGINNIS are:

- i. DAVID⁶ MCMULLEN, b. May 10, 1947, PU 1970 - Army Reserve - Supervisor of Minn Mutual SSK Fin. Serv Indy; m. CYNTHIA WHITE, June 05, 1976; b. marr #1 Nuckles.
21. ii. DWAIN MCMULLEN, b. August 01, 1948.
22. iii. DENISE MCMULLEN, b. January 06, 1952.

Generation No. 6

19. LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS (*NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born February 05, 1892, and died June 05, 1970 in Culver Hospital, Crawfordsville, Indiana. She married RAY E. SIMPSON June 17, 1909 in on Ray's 18th birthday, son of CHARLES SIMPSON and FLORENCE LAMSON. He was born June 17, 1891 in near Waveland, Montgomery County, Indiana--farmed Br. Twp, Mont Co, and died September 01, 1955 in buried Indiana Creek Cem, on 47 South of Crawfordsville, IN.

Notes for RAY E. SIMPSON:

Ray was a farmer in Brown Twp, Montgomery Co and drove a horse-drawn school bus, complete with pot-belly stove to keep youngster's warm. Died from heart trouble at age 664 on Sp 1, 1955
Grace d. of stroke June 5, 1970 at Culver Hosp

Children of LILLY PETERS and RAY SIMPSON are:

23. i. JAMES ALBERT⁷ SIMPSON, b. December 19, 1909, "Bert"; d. April 25, 1981.
24. ii. DORIS SIMPSON, b. August 18, 1913, New Market, Indiana; d. March 18, 1998, Culver Hospital, Crawfordsville IN.
- iii. MERLE LOWELL SIMPSON, b. April 30, 1916, premature birth due to measles of mother; d. April 30, 1916, Mont. Co. Death Records say this, but odd if Lowell is b. 4 May 1916 - twins??.
25. iv. LOWELL SIMPSON, b. May 04, 1916; d. December 31, 1986.
26. v. RUBY SIMPSON, b. September 11, 1917, south of New Market, Montgomery County, Indiana one source Sept 18; d. January 23, 1978, near Brownsvalley, Montgomery County, Indiana.
27. vi. FORREST SIMPSON, b. August 11, 1919, south of New Market, Montgomery County, Indiana-one source Aug 2nd.
28. vii. CHARLES SIMPSON, b. February 22, 1922, near Wallace, Fountain County, Indiana -- in WWII -- farmer/insurance; d. he & bro. Gerald and Austin are elders in Browns Valley Chr. Church.
29. viii. GERALD SIMPSON, b. January 1924, Gerald Lee --.
30. ix. AUSTIN MERLE SIMPSON, b. October 04, 1926, Fountain Co, Indiana 1927 moved to farm e. of Browns Valley; d. grad. of Waveland High 1944 - 1954 enter Army 2 years IBM Greencastle ret.Feb 87.
- x. DON SIMPSON, b. July 03, 1928, near Browns Valley, Montgomery County, Indiana; m. LIZ HOCKERSMITH, March 10, 1972.

20. DONALD J.⁶ LINN (*BONNIE JUNE⁵ MCMULLEN, JOSEPHUS EMMONS⁴, LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) He married NORMA JEAN CROW.

Children of DONALD LINN and NORMA CROW are:

- i. DIANA⁷ LINN.
- ii. JUDITH LINN.
- iii. DEBRA JO LINN.

21. DWAIN⁶ MCMULLEN (*LOWELL⁵, LEONARD FRANKLIN⁴, LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born August 01, 1948. He married JULIANNE MORGAN February 20, 1971.

Children of DWAIN MCMULLEN and JULIANNE MORGAN are:

- i. BRADLEY⁷ MCMULLEN, b. February 03, 1976.
- ii. KEVIN MCMULLEN, b. June 04, 1979.
- iii. EMILY MCMULLEN, b. January 26, 1984.

22. DENISE⁶ MCMULLEN (*LOWELL⁵, LEONARD FRANKLIN⁴, LEMUEL WASHINGTON³, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born January 06, 1952. She married STEVEN HUTCHINSON.

Children of DENISE MCMULLEN and STEVEN HUTCHINSON are:

- i. BRENT⁷ HUTCHINSON, b. September 25, 1980.
- ii. JAMIE NICOLE HUTCHINSON, b. July 06, 1982.

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23. JAMES ALBERT⁷ SIMPSON (*LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born December 19, 1909 in "Bert", and died April 25, 1981. He married LOIS MADELINE STARNs December 24, 1930 in Crawfordsville, Indiana by Rev. John Servies. She was born June 05, 1910.

Notes for JAMES ALBERT SIMPSON:

from Lamson History -- they lived two years with Lois's mother who owned a grocery and Post Office at Wallace. Bert helped in the store at \$1.00 per day. They moved 2 1/2 mi. north of Wallace where they had 45 acres and rented another 45 - farmed 4 years. Jim was a baby when they moved to the next farm north on which they have lived since and on which they built a new brick house 1963. Bert started farming with 2 horses, walking plow and single disk. Lois's mom gave them 3 cows. They milked the cows and sold their calves.

Child of JAMES SIMPSON and LOIS STARNs is:

31. i. JEANETTE LUCILLE⁸ SIMPSON, b. February 04, 1932.

24. DORIS⁷ SIMPSON (*LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born August 18, 1913 in New Market, Indiana, and died March 18, 1998 in Culver Hospital, Crawfordsville IN. She married (1) THOMAS JEFFRIES March 29, 1933, son of CHARLES JEFFRIES and ANGELINE BRANDON. He was born February 02, 1911 in Tom born Clarence Leland Jeffries in Alamo, Indiana. She married (2) FRED BAZZANI January 13, 1983 in Paris, Illinois, son of ANTONIO BAZZANI and CLARA BERTI. He was born August 26, 1920 in Universal, Indiana born Fernando (named for dead brother) - legally changed to, and died January 17, 1997 in d. Culver Hospital, Crawfordsville IN; bur. Calvary Catholic Cem.,.

Notes for DORIS SIMPSON:

Crawfordsville Journal/Review March 19, 1989

Doris Jeffries Bazzani, 84 of Waveland died at 12:35 p.m. Wed in Culver Union Hospital. A homemaker, Mrs. Bazzani was a member of Browns Valley Christian Church. She was a 1932 grad. of Waveland H.S. She was b. Aug 18, 1913 at New Market to Ray & Grace Peters Simpson. She first married Clarence Jeffries. he died in 1970. Her second husband was Fred Bazzani. He died in 1997. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Judy) Rivers of Waveland; five brothers, Charles and Don both of Waveland; Forrest of Russellville; Gerald Lee of Rt. 1, Ladoga and Austin of New Market; a stepdaughter, Karen Zach of Waveland several nieces and nephews; three grandchildren; stepgrandchildren; 4 great grandchildren and four stepgreat grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister. The fun. serv. is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sat in Machledt & Servies Fun. Home, 301 E. Green St, Waveland with the Rev. Ron Whitacre officiating. Burial will be in Indiana Creek Hill Cem. near New Market. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Fri at the funeral home.

Notes for FRED BAZZANI:

Born Fernando, but legally changed his name to Fred around 1972.

He retired from Postal duty as a rural mail carrier after a car accident on the mail route, in which he had his neck broken.

Active in the Waveland Volunteer fire department, having been their first (?) chief

Laid carpet on the side -- also worked as Goodman Department store

Kate was a housewife and worked for a few years at the Tri-County newspaper -- she also did hair, but had no license to do so

Waveland Independent April 15, 1954 -- Civic Improvement Street Signs and House numbers -a fter many months of talking about it, after many wanderings about the twon, after many hours of scanning the plats the committee made up of members of the Town Board and of the Local Lions Club has finally prepared a listing of the numbers to be assigned to houses on the streets of Wavleand. The street signs should arrive any day; and will be installed as soon as they arrive. E. Green Street - North Side - 102 Heslar's Garage; 104 Brook's Barbershop; 110 Handley's Garage; 114 Tom Durham property; 118 Ellen Rankin; 122 Methodist Church; 202 Norman Walker; 204 FRED BAZZANI; 206 Mrs. Ida Reiter; 208 Helen Kelson; 302 Charles Barr; 308 Tom Burnham etcetera.

In personals of same paper -- Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Bazzani and Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Erwin spent the weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio. Karen, Larry and Garry spent the weekend with their grandparents at Clinton.

Waveland Independent Nov 1955 -- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bazzani, Karen, larry & Garry entertained friends at a Halloween party at their homeMonday night. All came masked and favors were given each one at the door. Pictures were taken after which cards were played and contests were enjoyed. Contest winners were Mrs. Janie Machledt and Mrs. Charlotte Wichman.n. Halloween decorations were used in the dining room where refreshments were servved to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wichmann, Rhonda and Paula of near Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. William Machledt and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rafferty, mr. and Mrs. Forrest Crutchfield, mr. and Mrs. Norris Kelsey, Janet, Rita and Nancy, mr. and Mr. Malcom Erwin, Lois and tommy all of Waveland.

Crawfordsville Journal Review Jan 18, 1997 pg. 2 - FRED BAZZANI Aug 26, 1920-Jan 17, 1997
WAVELAND - Fred Bazzani, 75, of Waveland died at 1:40 a.m. Friday in Culver Union Hospital at Crawfordsville. he had been a carpet layer for 45 years and had worked for the US Postal Service for 26 years, retiring 1976. Mr. Bazzani had coached baseball for Waveland High School and coached in the Waveland Little League. He starte dthe Waveland Fire Department in 1951 with the assistance of Clarhud Moore. he was an Army veteran of WWII and received a Presidential Citation for Meritorious Service; was a 50-year member of the Waveland Ammerican Legion Post; member of Browns Valley Christian Church; past member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church; Rural Letter Carriers Association; National Asasoc. of Civil Conservation Corps; and was a Cub Scout leader. Mr. Bazzani was a 1938 graduate of Clinton high School and attended Rose Poly institute. He was born Aug 26, 1920 at Universal Ind to Antonio and Carolina Berti Bazzani. He was first married to kathryn G. Smith on April 20, 1946 at West Terre Haute. She died 1982. He was then married to Doris Simpson Jeffries on Jan 13, 1983 at Paris Ill. She survives. Also surviving are two sons, Gary and Larry, both of Waveland, a daughter, Mrs. James (Karen) Zach of Crawfordsville; a sister, Alice Certain of Clinton; six grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; three great grandchildren; and four step great grandchildren. A brother is deceased. Funeral services are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday in Powers-Priebe Funeral Home at Crawfordsvilel with the Rev. Ron Whitacre officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cem. at Crawfordsville. Friends may call at the funeral home 3-7 p.m. Sunday. Military rites will be conducted by the Crawfordsville Veterans of Foreign Wars and The American Legion.

Even thou it was a HORRIBLE snow/ice storm the funeral home was PACKED -- I (Karen) stood for the whole four hours and nonstop greeted people.

Crawfordsville Journal/Review -- Thanks and More -- Family thanks all who helped during passin g- during the last illness of Fred Bazzani, many wonderful people made life easier for him and we would like to thank them publicly. The ambulance worker's gently guided Fred to make the right decision in going to the hospital. The Home Health Care nurses were wonderful. The nurses, nurse aides and other hospital personnel were marvelous, being gentle when he needed gentleness and jolly when he needed humor. Dr. Truax, his colleagues nurses and office workers were helpful in every way. Nona Turner of Hospice needs

a thank you, as well. All the members of the Browns Valley Christian Church helped guide him in his spiritual life and several members fixed a delicious funeral dinner. A heartfelt thank you to Ron Whitacre who not only served as his religious adviser but his friend, too. Although Fred had preplanned his own funeral, the expertise of Kent Priebe and his staff made things easier at the time of our loss. We'd like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, food and all those friends and relatives who came for visitation. Thanks to all of you - we know Fred's smiling - the family of Fred Bazzani

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Thurs, Nov 17, 1955 -- pg. 1 -- Tri-County News -- Fred Bazzani and Kenneth Rafferty of the local Legion Post, marched as color guards in the Veterans Day parade at Rockville Friday. They were luncheon guests of the Rockville Legion post.

More About FRED BAZZANI:

Baptism: Mail carrier & carpet installer

Child of DORIS SIMPSON and THOMAS JEFFRIES is:

32. i. JUDY⁸ JEFFRIES, b. August 09, 1947.

25. LOWELL⁷ SIMPSON (*LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born May 04, 1916, and died December 31, 1986. He married BETTY FULWIDER April 25, 1942, daughter of WALTER FULWIDER and EVA GRAVITT. She was born November 09, 1924.

Children of LOWELL SIMPSON and BETTY FULWIDER are:

- i. DALE⁸ SIMPSON, b. September 04, 1943.
- 33. ii. MALCOLM SIMPSON, b. August 14, 1945.

26. RUBY⁷ SIMPSON (*LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born September 11, 1917 in south of New Market, Montgomery County, Indiana one source Sept 18, and died January 23, 1978 in near Brownsvalley, Montgomery County, Indiana. She married OSCAR MOODY October 09, 1938. He was born 1911, and died 1968.

Children of RUBY SIMPSON and OSCAR MOODY are:

- i. DENNIS⁸ MOODY, m. SUSIE.
- ii. RITA MOODY.
- iii. PENNY MOODY, m. BRIAN SPARKS.
- iv. JOHN MOODY.

27. FORREST⁷ SIMPSON (*LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born August 11, 1919 in south of New Market, Montgomery County, Indiana-one source Aug 2nd. He married ETHEL SELLERS.

Children of FORREST SIMPSON and ETHEL SELLERS are:

- 34. i. MICHAEL⁸ SIMPSON.
- ii. MAX SIMPSON.
- iii. CHARLES E. SIMPSON.

28. CHARLES⁷ SIMPSON (*LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born February 22, 1922 in near Wallace, Fountain County, Indiana -- in WWII -- farmer/insurance, and died in he & bro. Gerald and Austin are elders in Browns Valley Chr. Church. He married VIRGINIA JACKSON August 10, 1946.

Child of CHARLES SIMPSON and VIRGINIA JACKSON is:

- i. CATHY⁸ SIMPSON.

29. GERALD⁷ SIMPSON (*LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born January 1924 in Gerald Lee --. He married MARGARET LOUISE SEAY November 25, 1945 in North of Waveland at Doris & Tom Jeffries' home by Rev John Servies,

daughter of ARTHUR SEAY and MARY PEAT. She was born October 29, 1924 in Hillsdale, Verm. Co, In -- grad Tangier HS 1942 - crochet, paint.

Children of GERALD SIMPSON and MARGARET SEAY are:

35. i. GARRY⁸ SIMPSON, b. July 12, 1947, Culver Hospital, Crawfordsville, In - farmer Brown Township, Mont. Co grad Purdu.
36. ii. LARRY SIMPSON, b. December 19, 1952, Culver Hospital, Crawfordsville, In = Ball State - Assoc Mgr West. So. Ins Laf.
37. iii. KAREN SUE SIMPSON, b. May 09, 1959, taught Nursery school.
38. iv. DEANNA LOU SIMPSON, b. May 18, 1961, homemaker - taught preschools.

30. AUSTIN MERLE⁷ SIMPSON (*LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCELEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born October 04, 1926 in Fountain Co, Indiana 1927 moved to farm e. of Browns Valley, and died in grad. of Waveland High 1944 - 1954 enter Army 2 years IBM Greencastle ret. Feb 87. He married LUCY HOCKERSMITH August 26, 1956 in Freedom Baptist Church by bro Darrell, daughter of PERRY HOCKERSMITH and FLORENCE BROWN. She was born October 11, 1933 in Enid Lucille b. Boone Co, Indiana 1940 moved to farm near Freedom Bapt. Church, and died in grad. of New Market & Home Hospt 1954 Reg. Nurse.

Children of AUSTIN SIMPSON and LUCY HOCKERSMITH are:

39. i. SALLIE LOU⁸ SIMPSON, b. March 01, 1957.
40. ii. PEGGY SUE SIMPSON, b. March 16, 1958.
41. iii. PATTI JEAN SIMPSON, b. October 10, 1959.
41. iv. POLLY ANN SIMPSON, b. October 13, 1963.
- v. BRADLEY MICHAEL SIMPSON, b. December 10, 1964, from Mont. Co Family Histories p 305 "he's the father of; d. Deborah Jean Hamilton b. July 19, 1987).

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31. JEANETTE LUCILLE⁸ SIMPSON (*JAMES ALBERT⁷, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCELEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born February 04, 1932. She married DWIGHT RICHARD SNYDER December 02, 1950 in Wallace. He was born June 22, 1931.

Children of JEANETTE SIMPSON and DWIGHT SNYDER are:

42. i. CLARENCE LEONIDAS⁹ SNYDER, b. December 24, 1951, lab tech. Eli Lily Lafayette.
- ii. CYNTHIA SUE SNYDER, b. September 07, 1955.

32. JUDY⁸ JEFFRIES (*DORIS⁷ SIMPSON, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCELEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born August 09, 1947. She married (1) THEODORE "TEDDY" GREGG. She married (2) CHARLIE RIVERS.

Children of JUDY JEFFRIES and THEODORE GREGG are:

43. i. MARK⁹ GREGG.
44. ii. DARRIN GREGG.
- iii. SHAWN GREGG, m. LANA.

33. MALCOLM⁸ SIMPSON (*LOWELL⁷, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCELEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born August 14, 1945. He married SALLY MILLIGAN, daughter of ROLAND MILLIGAN and PAULINE BYRD. She was born 1945 in teacher at Turkey Run Elem. School.

Children of MALCOLM SIMPSON and SALLY MILLIGAN are:

- i. DAVID⁹ SIMPSON.
- ii. AUDRA SIMPSON.

34. MICHAEL⁸ SIMPSON (*FORREST⁷, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCELEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) He married VAUGHN.

Children of MICHAEL SIMPSON and VAUGHN are:

- i. MICHELLE⁹ SIMPSON.
- ii. MICHAEL SIMPSON JR.

35. GARRY⁸ SIMPSON (*GERALD⁷, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born July 12, 1947 in Culver Hospital, Crawfordsville, In - farmer Brown Township, Mont. Co grad Purdu. He married KAREN CHADWICK August 05, 1967, daughter of DELMAS CHADWICK and REBECCA. She was born in Sec at Southmont School Corp.

Children of GARRY SIMPSON and KAREN CHADWICK are:

- i. RODNEY⁹ SIMPSON, b. April 13, 1968.
- ii. ROBIN SIMPSON, b. October 08, 1971.

36. LARRY⁸ SIMPSON (*GERALD⁷, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born December 19, 1952 in Culver Hospital, Crawfordsville, In = Ball State - Assoc Mgr West. So. Ins Laf. He married RUTH LARIMER October 06, 1973, daughter of PAUL LARIMER and MARGARET.

Children of LARRY SIMPSON and RUTH LARIMER are:

- i. AMY RENEE⁹ SIMPSON, b. December 31, 1976.
- ii. KATIE LEANN SIMPSON, b. June 14, 1980.

37. KAREN SUE⁸ SIMPSON (*GERALD⁷, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born May 09, 1959 in taught Nursery school. She married MARC MCFALL May 23, 1981, son of DAVID MCFALL and PAT. He was born in from Indianapolis - Boy Scout Exec.

Child of KAREN SIMPSON and MARC MCFALL is:

- i. TYSON JOELLE⁹ MCFALL, b. September 18, 1986.

38. DEANNA LOU⁸ SIMPSON (*GERALD⁷, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born May 18, 1961 in homemaker - taught preschools. She married BRIAN RICE, son of ALFRED RICE and RUTH. He was born in Borge-Warner Transmiss. Muncie.

Child of DEANNA SIMPSON and BRIAN RICE is:

- i. BRIANNA LOU⁹ RICE, b. January 23, 1984.

39. SALLIE LOU⁸ SIMPSON (*AUSTIN MERLE⁷, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born March 01, 1957. She married RUSSELL MAX HESTER June 28, 1975.

Children of SALLIE SIMPSON and RUSSELL HESTER are:

- i. BRIAN THOMAS⁹ HESTER, b. February 07, 1980.
- ii. TODD ALAN HESTER, b. January 18, 1987.

40. PEGGY SUE⁸ SIMPSON (*AUSTIN MERLE⁷, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born March 16, 1958. She married BRADLEY LEE GRAYSON July 01, 1978.

Children of PEGGY SIMPSON and BRADLEY GRAYSON are:

- i. BROOK MICHELLE⁹ GRAYSON, b. June 16, 1980.
- ii. BRANDON LEE GRAYSON, b. January 19, 1983.

41. POLLY ANN⁸ SIMPSON (*AUSTIN MERLE⁷, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born October 13, 1963. She married LARRY WAYNE RHOADS.

Child of POLLY SIMPSON and LARRY RHOADS is:

- i. KAYLA ANN⁹ RHOADS, b. February 29, 1988.

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42. CLARENCE LEONIDAS⁹ SNYDER (*JEANETTE LUCILLE⁸ SIMPSON, JAMES ALBERT⁷, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*) was born December 24, 1951 in lab tech. Eli Lily Lafayette. He married DINAH LEE SEYMOUR September 04, 1976 in Community Bible Church, Veedersburg IN. She was born August 24, 1958.

Children of CLARENCE SNYDER and DINAH SEYMOUR are:

- i. NEIL CLAYTON¹⁰ SNYDER, b. May 23, 1978.
- ii. GRANT ROLLAND SNYDER, b. March 27, 1980.

43. MARK⁹ GREGG (*JUDY⁸ JEFFRIES, DORIS⁷ SIMPSON, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*)

Child of MARK GREGG is:

- i. HAILEY JO¹⁰ GREGG, b. October 30, 1994.

44. DARRIN⁹ GREGG (*JUDY⁸ JEFFRIES, DORIS⁷ SIMPSON, LILLY GRACE⁶ PETERS, NANCY E.⁵ COONS, ELIZABETH⁴ VANCLEAVE, ANN³ MCMULLEN, JAMES², JAMES¹*)

Children of DARRIN GREGG are:

- i. BRANDIN¹⁰ GREGG, b. May 19, 1988.
- ii. BRODY GREGG, b. May 19, 1988.

e-mail from Jerry Long to Karen Zach (zacho@wico.net), 6 May 1999:

Karen,

Thank you for adding my query on McMullen, etc., to the Montgomery County, IN web page. And thanks for the McMullen file you sent on April 20th. Sorry it has taken me awhile to respond.

I am related to the McMullens through Jane (Robinson), wife of James McMullen, Sr. She was a sister of my 4th great-grandmother, Elizabeth (Robinson) Midkiff. Both are daughters of James Robinson, who left a will in Shelby Co., KY in 1805. Jane Robinson McMullen married 2nd Robert Carson, 1794 (their son, William, also moved to Montgomery Co.IN), & she married 3rd John Gay Moore, 1814. For 20 years I have been working on compiling data on the descendants of James Robinson. Several of his family moved to Montgomery County, IN and I had hoped to learn more about these families.

In your McMullen file you referred to an article on the McMullen family in the 1988 book, "Family History of Montgomery Co., IN " (p243). Do you have a copy of this book? If so could I reimburse you for a copy of p.243 or any others on the McMullens or Carsons? In your e-mail you listed the names of the children of James McMullen, Jr. & Martha Vancleave and for several of them you had their full names. Could I please ask you for the source for their names? On April 20th you sent me 2 e-mails - the 1st contained a McMullen file but the 2nd e-mail entitled Re – query was blank. Did you intend to send something with it? Do you reside in Montgomery County, IN?

At our library we only have a couple of books on Montgomery Co., IN. One lists the pre 1852 marriages there. From this book I found the following marriages for the children of James McMullen, Jr. & Martha Vancleave: Anna to Jesse Vancleave 20Dec1832; Emily to Benjamin H. Brown 7Nov1833; John to Clara Watkins 20Aug1839; Benjamin to Elizabeth Vancleave 10Sep1846; Joseph to Mary S. Elrod 11Sep1844; William to Catherine H. Coons 11Jun1846; & Margery to John P. Vancleave 5Sep1844. Do you know any of the marriage dates for any of the other children of James & Martha (Vancleave) McMullen?

Thanks for your help. If I can be of any assistance here in Owensboro, KY (42303-1642; 2906 Redford Dr.) please let me know.

Happy hunting!
Jerry Long

e-mail from Karen Zach (zacho@wico.net) to Jerry Long, 6 May 1999:

Send me your snail and I can probably send you those pages relating to your stuff -- or, did you send it with your original query -- guess I could get it from there, huh?

e-mail from Karen Zach (zacho@wico.net) to Jerry Long, 5 July 1999:

There's an informative "Biography" on Rev. Jonathan Vancleave on the Montgomery County In Genweb page I just typed if you're interested Karen Zach, coordinator
<http://www.wico.net/~zacho/biographies.htm>

e-mail from Karen Zach (zacho@wico.net) to Jerry Long, 15 Sep 1999:

You may;/maynot be interested in the Vancleave bible record I just put up on the Montgomery County IN Genweb page
<http://www.wico.net/~zacho/dqvanleave.htm>
Karen Zach, Coordinator

e-mail from Karen Zach (zacho@wico.net) to Jerry Long, 11 March 2000:

Hi! Karen Zach here -- Montgomery County Indiana GenWeb coordinator -- I'm trying to up"date" all queries on my pages to read 2000. I assume you want to continue your query. Please "e" me a quick note to that point or if not, to that, too. Also, if you've not visited the pages for quite sometime, PLEASE do -- there is lots of good information there. Good luck with your search
Genealogically Yours,
KZ

<http://www.wico.net/~zacho/montco.htm>

[note: March 12th sent my new e-mail address and asked her to continue posting my query.]

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May 17, 1999, Letter [McMullen] : From Byron E. Terry, 3525 N. Cecil Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46226:

Reply to my query on McMullen family of Montgomery County, IN. Descendant of James McMullen & Martha Vancleave through their daughter, Marjorie Jane Vancleave (1826-).

e-mail from Jerry Long to Byron E. Terry (beagle2@iquest.net), 22 May 1999:

Byron,

Thank you for replying to my query on the McMullen family. Jane Robinson, wife of James McMullen, Sr., was a sister to my 4th great-grandmother, Elizabeth Robinson Midkiff. Both were named as daughters of Capt. James Robinson in his will that was recorded in Shelby County, KY in 1805. I have not yet learned James Robinson's parents or the maiden name of his wife, Elizabeth.

Would you be interested in exchanging some info? Do you know the name of the cemetery were James McMullen, Jr. (12Apr1792-29Sep1846) & his wife, Martha Vancleave (28Nov1796-1Mar1864) were buried? Of their 14 children I have a little data on 5 of their children (Anna McMullen Vancleave, Benjamin McMullen, Joseph McMullen, Edward Robinson McMullen & Lemuel Washington McMullen. I would like to learn more about John Peyton Vancleave & Marjorie Jane McMullen and their children? Could I ask you for data on their family? I have some notes on the family of James & Elizabeth Robinson that I could type up and send if you need it.

Thanks again for your letter!
Jerry Long

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Jun 4, 1999 Letter [McMullen] : From Vicki L. Deer, RR 1, Box 210, New Rose, IN 47968:

Reply to my query on McMullen on Montgomery County, IN GenWeb page. Descendant of James McMullen & Martha Vancleave through their son, Joseph McMullen (1820-).

18 July 1999

Vicki L. Deer
RR 1, Box 210
New Rose, IN 47968

Dear Vicki:

Thanks for your reply to my query on the McMullen family. I am sorry it has taken so long to answer your letter.

The information I have on the family of Joseph McMullen & Mary Susan Elrod is very sketchy. I have that: Joseph was the son of James McMullen, Jr. & Martha Vancleave. He was born 11 Dec 1820 in Shelby County, KY and died after 1856 (he was then a

resident of Springfield, CO). In Montgomery Co., IN he married Mary Susan Elrod on 11 Sep 1844. The d/o Benjamin Elrod & Polly Carver, she was born in 1823 in IN & died in 1880 (where?). Joseph & Mary Susan had 10 children – Lindsey J. (c1845-); Jesse (c1847-); Henry T. (c1848-); Emma Jane (c1849- ; w/o William Henry Smith); Martha (c1850- , w/o John W. Smith); Lydia Margaret (c1852-); Sarah A. (7May1853-23May1919, w/o Joseph S. Douglas); Louann (c1854-); ?male (c1855-); & Mollie (c1856-). Any corrections or additions to this would be greatly appreciated. Where was your great-great-grandmother, Sarah A. McMullen Douglas, born and died. In what cemetery was she buried? When & where did she marry. Was Joseph S. Douglas related To Margaret Ann Douglas (19Aug1837-after1894), who married Joseph McMullen's brother, Edward Robinson McMullen on 20 Jan 1853? If so do you know her parents names? Do you have any info on Margaret's family in your Douglas file?

I would enjoy hearing from you again,
Jerry Long

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Jul 27, 1999 Letter [Robinson] : From Vicki L. Deer, Rt. 1, Box 210, New Ross, IN 47968:

Information on the descendants of Joseph McMullen (1820-) & Mary Susan Elrod and Edward Robinson McMullen (1831-1883) & Margaret Ann Douglas.

Jul 30, 1999 Letter [Robinson] : To Vicki Deer, Rt. 1, Box 210, New Ross, IN 47968:

Sent copies of my family group sheets for: Robert Carson & Jane Robinson, James McMullen, Jr. & Martha VanCleave, and for four of the latter couple's children. Asked for any corrections or additions.

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e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 16 July 1999:

Jerry,

You've reached a descendant of James McMullen and Martha VanCleave via their son Edward Robinson VanCleave. Am particularly interested in getting more Robinson information. Will share what I have.

Sharon Mills

e-mail from Jerry Long to Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net), 18 July 1999:

Sharon:

I have that Jane Robinson, who married James McMullen, Sr. in 1788, was the daughter of James & Elizabeth Robinson. James Robinson had lived in the southwestern part of Virginia. Between 1788-1794 he moved his family to Kentucky. In Kentucky they first lived in Madison County. About 1797 he moved to Shelby County, KY, where he died in 1805. I have not been able to learn the identity of his parents or his wife. Reportedly he was an officer in the Revolutionary War. There were many James Robinsons in Virginia and I have not been able to single out the correct one.

Several families who were descendants of James Robinson during the 1820's left Shelby County, KY and migrated to Montgomery County, IN. They included members of the Allen, Carson, McMullen and Vancleave families. I am now trying to learn more about these relatives. Sometime or other I would like to go on a research trip to Montgomery County.

Mrs. Jane Robinson McMullen Carson (d/o James Robinson), appears to have been born about 1770 in VA, and died between 1836-1846. Have you ever found any grave marker or courthouse record on her death? I believe that she may have died in Montgomery County, IN but other descendants claim it was in Ohio County, KY. Many of her relatives, including two children, settled in Ohio County. Several generations of my family line were residents of this county.

I have some data on James McMullen, Jr. & Martha Vancleave and their 14 children but would like to fill in some more on them. Do you know in what cemetery James & Martha were buried? Of the families of their children I have data only on 4 of them - Anna Vancleave (1815-c1834), Benjamin McMullen (1820-), Joseph McMullen (1820-) & Lemuel Washington McMullen (1837-).

I would like to learn about the family of Edward Robinson McMullen (1832-c1883) & Margaret Ann Douglass (1837-after1894). Reportedly they were married on 20 Jan 1853. Was their marriage recorded in Montgomery Co., IN? Do you know where they were buried? Did they have any other children other than Lorena May (10May1868-6Nov1954, w/o Alfred Milton Bowen)? Any corrections or additions on Edward & Margaret's family would be greatly appreciated!

I would enjoy hearing from you,
Jerry Long

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 18 July 1999:

Jerry,

Are you also from the Edward McMullen and Margaret Douglas line? If so, we should share lots of data to compare.

But back to your first paragraph, I have James Robinson's will from some kind soul. It names his wife as Elizabeth and names a number of children. I can send that to you

typed into my FTW program as notes on a group sheet, or if I have the actual copy, can scan and send as snail mail. My computer is so full, I have to eliminate stuff and can't create documents that take up a lot of space to store.

I have his parents, probably from an old letter in a Shelby Co KY file, as David and Catron Robinson, whose children included James, Wm, George, Prescilla, Mary, Catherine, Elizabeth Ann, Annabelle, Phebe, and Prudence. No documentation in my notes.

I have an old family history that I can probably pull together for you about these families, as they lived in Montgomery Co. Scott and Julieann Fisher, who did her Mom's ancestry for an LDS project, connected me with someone who had it. I've misplaced the Kearns section, but you may not want that, although it does mention Martha VanCleave's Mom, Marjorie VanCleave.

Anyway, the history says that Jane Robinson had two husbands besides James: John Gay Moore and (Was it Robert?) Carson. It also describes Jane's death in the home of her son James and family. This had to be Montgomery Co, I think, because they were there when the children were growing up. And it mentions her little granddaughters getting in bed with her when she was dying to keep her warm. I would like to know what you have about her other marriage(s) and other children.

I have considerable data on the children of James and Martha. Some of it is unverified by me. My notes should indicate which descendant shared with me. Some will be the work of Robert LaFoe and his brother, long deceased. Can send in whatever format.

I have James buried at the Presbyterian Ch Cem on the Terre Haute Road. Some records say he was buried in Terre Haute, which makes absolutely no sense. Needs further work. I have nothing for Martha's burial place, but I can't imagine her being buried anywhere but by him. Theirs was a love match, according to the fam. history.

I think I have some or all of their estate papers. Indiana deaths were recorded after 1880, so we won't find anything definite for James and Martha.

I have the same date for the marriage of Edward and Margaret, but I have the wrong death date for Edward, I am sure. Margaret remarried John Buttery. I found her obit quite by accident in the Colfax items in a Boone Co newspaper c 1894. They called her Margaret Buttery, "an old resident of this place..." I also have her marriage license to John Buttery in which she listed her occupation as a physician! Must have practiced as an early healer/herbalist. I have no further ideas there. I think she also was a tailor. Oh well, sew up people or clothes, what's the difference?

The family history I mention also suggests that Jeremiah Douglas didn't approve of Edward McMullen and may have been nearby in the woods when the tree fell on him. Or may have caused it. Makes an interesting story, as the Douglas family descends from the Scots lairds and there's another story of murder and intrigue that caused them to flee to the States. Georgia Combe is the person to ask for details, but I don't think she has the

story straight yet. Anyway, one of her relatives was asked to come back to Scotland as laird. He refused, and a son who felt he should have been consulted and who would have welcomed the opportunity, never spoke to him again.

Well, that's more than you asked about. Anyway, I have Edward dying at Reese Mills in Boone Co. I have never visited his grave and should get a death certificate. I have Margaret Buttery dying at Mechanicsburg. My great grandfather, her son Thomas, lived there quite a bit, may have been there then.

Margaret and Edward had a large family, almost ran out of usable names! My grandmother Lola Pence knew the Bowen girls at school, that's how she met my grandfather, Jesse McMullen.

So how can we exchange? What are your priorities? And where do you live, is it feasible to get to Montgomery Co? I am limited only by time.

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(that's Morgan Co, south central)

e-mail from Jerry Long to Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net), 20 Jul 1999:

Sharon,

Thanks for replying to my enquiry. I am not a descendant of Edward Robinson McMullen (1832-?1883). You have to go back two more generations before I am related. His grandmother, Jane Robinson, had a sister, Elizabeth, who married Benjamin Midkiff. They are my 4th great-grandparents. Elizabeth Metcalf is named as a daughter in James Robinson's 1805 will. I have a copy of this will. I copied it in 1980 on a research trip to Shelby County, KY.

I believe I also have the old family history you refer to. Is it a history of the Van Cleave, Taylor & McMullen families written from the notes of James William Van Cleave (1845-1925) and compiled in 1946 by his nephew, Errett Van Cleave, of San Francisco, CA? The copy I have is about 66 pages. To this date I rank this as one of my favorite and most informative discoveries. Truly a genealogical gem! The Taylor family in this history is also one of my lines. The Taylors, Midkiffs, and several other families that were related through the Robinsons moved to Ohio County, KY. Among the other relatives that went to Ohio County were your ancestor, Jane Robinson, her 3rd husband, John Gay Moore, and 3 of her children by her former marriage to Robert Carson (viz. Lindsey Robinson Carson, Sarah Carson Bennett & Elizabeth Carson Harris).

I estimate that Jane Robinson was born c1770 VA. She married James McMullen in Botetourt Co., VA on 14 Mar 1788. James reportedly was killed by Indians. I believe this occurred in 1792 or 1793 in the vicinity of Fort Boonesboro, in Madison Co., KY,

which is where his father-in-law, was then living. I have not yet had a chance to check the Madison County, KY Order Books for this period to see if there was a possible reference to James McMullen's estate. In Madison County Jane married 2nd Robert Carson on 22 July 1794. In Shelby County, KY Jane married 3rd John Gay Moore on 18 July 1814. John G. Moore is listed in the 1820 Shelby Co., KY census & in the 1830 Ohio Co., KY census. In Ohio County "John Gay Moore" wrote a will on 11 Sep 1835 & it was probated in May 1836. In it he named his wife, Jane, and 6 Moore children. The 1820 & 1830 censuses do not have any children young enough to have been children by Jane Robinson. She would have been in her 40's when they married and I doubt that they had any children, or at least none that lived beyond childhood. Jane at this point went to live with her son, James McMullen, Jr., in Montgomery County, IN. Her death occurred there, I believe between 1836-1846. Have you seen any probate or estate records in Montgomery County that would suggest when she died?

You mentioned a letter from a file in Shelby County, KY that reports that our James Robinson was a son of David & Catron Robinson. Could I please get a copy of that letter? I would like to investigate any new leads. Have you ever done any research on the families of William Carson (c1795-1876?) or Nancy Robinson Allen (d. 1846), who also lived in Montgomery County, IN? Nancy was a daughter of James & Elizabeth Robinson, and a younger sister of Jane.

By regular mail I am sending copies of my hand written pages on the family of James McMullen, Jr. & Martha Vancleave. I thought it would be easier than retyping it here. I was wondering if you would please check over these to see if I have anything wrong? Any additions or help on the descendants of James & Martha McMullen would be greatly appreciated. I would like to fill in more information on their children and grandchildren.

I apologize for the length of this message and the volume of questions. Please write again. With your proximity to Montgomery County, IN and mine to Ohio County, KY I believe we can greatly help each other.

Bye for now,
Jerry Long, 2906 Redford Dr., Owensboro, KY 42303-1642, phone 270-684-6299

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 20 July 1999:

Hi Jerry,

Please don't apologize for your wonderful letter. It has such great information. Already you have filled some gaps for me. I haven't found in Montgomery Co any references to further marriages. I had queried, I think, in Shelby Co KY but didn't have a chance to go there and didn't know which direction to go after that.

The family history you mention sounds like the same one except I have no Taylor data. I also have no title page. Mine may have been enlarged by Pauline Walters, a descendant in Montgomery Co. We should probably compare these more carefully to see if we have

identical data on the families in which we share interest. Mine is scattered by family name into various folders, probably a grave error.

Thanks for all of those wonderful dates for Jane. I would like to know more about her second/third marriages if you can send that. As I recall, Jane had a child before James that didn't live long. That isn't recorded on my FTW, so it may be unconfirmed data from someone. I also have that James reportedly was killed Jefferson Co, but Shelby was formed from that in 1792. I have no clue about Madison Co. I will make a note to check on a probate record for Jane Moore when I go to Montgomery Co. I want to meet a Redenbaugh researcher there in a few weeks and will look for this too. I doubt if she had one, since she probably didn't have property at this time. She also might have been listed on the 1840 tax duplicates even if she didn't own land. Sometimes women were listed.

I can send you the letter re David and Catron.

I have not researched Wm Carson or Nancy Robinson Allen; however, Allens are mentioned in estate settlements of either Martha (VanCleave) or James McMullen II. I will send anything that has an Allen mentioned.

Also will send a fam group sheet on James and Martha, or perhaps a GenReport, four generations. I will check yours when it comes.

Probably I will be beggin for more, such as data from the earlier generations. This is a nice start!

Sharon

Jul 21, 1999 Letter [McMullen] : To Sharon Mills, 390 E. Washington St., Martinsville, IN 46151:

Sent Mrs. Mills 16 pages: 2 pages of my ancestor chart showing my line of descent from James Robinson, 2 pages (title page & p5 on James McMullen, Jr.) from the Vancleave, Taylor & McMullen book, and 12 pages of my current family group sheets on the descendants of James McMullen, Jr. & Martha Vancleave.

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 6 Aug 1999:

Jerry,

Sorry to take so long to get back to you. I haven't had much in the way of minutes to string together.

I started comparing your data to mine and made some notes; halfway through, I realized that if I send you my data, you will see the changes. So I will mention some differences or additions that I may not send. Unfortunately, my data often doesn't show source of info. In many cases, it will be the research of Robt. LaFoe and his deceased brother, who left him the beginnings of his data.

The cover page and first page of your family history looks somewhat familiar. I realize what I have is bits and pieces of that with Montgomery Co information thrown in. So I don't have the complete document by James Wm VanCleave/Errett VanCleave and would like to have it. I can copy for you whatever parts of the expanded version you would like.

The expansion is apparently written by Jerry Lou Joiner Nordmeyer, dau of Ruth Morgan. She descends from the Douglas family which intersects with the McMullens through Edward McMullen and Margaret Douglas. There are pages on the Douglas, Kerns, McMullen, VanCleef, and VanCleave. There are mentions of Carsons and other intermarried families.

The expanded version may be a totally different version, because I don't have the page on James McMullen that you sent. It is possible that I may have had and it's gotten separated. I had a page on Peter Kerns that I can't find and apparently have misfiled. Basically, it's enjoyable family stories about life while migrating from KY and living in Montgomery Co. These are handed-down stories and are a wonderful legacy. Let me know what you would like.

I have ready to go to you a group sheet on Peter Kearns and family; a four generation GenRport on Descendants of James McMullen Jr; and same on Descendants of Aaron Van Cleave. I am sure you will find many holes.

I have ready to copy: notes by Mrs. Clark Boyd, Shelbyville KY on the McMullin Line; notes by Mrs. Clark Boyd on the VanCleave's of Holland and Shelby Co KY; a couple of land transactions by James and Martha McMullen; and Martha McMullen's estate papers. Because some of these are longer than 8 1/2 X 11, I will need to take them downtown on Monday. Unfortunately, Montgomery Co had(has?) an ancient copying system that uses slick paper on land transactions. It is quite difficult to read.

Lemuel Washington McMullen and Maria Louis Redenbaugh: Maria Louise b 1841 IN (I need to find more about her, as I have a Redenbaugh line via Margaret Douglas's Mom.)

A daughter of Edward and Margaret's, Lorena May, who m. Alfred Bowen, had a couple of girls that my grandmother Lola Pence knew in teacher's training. That's how she met my grandfather Jesse McMullen.

For Joseph McMullen and Mary Susan Elrod, I have 5 Sep as Mary Susan's birth date, same year. I have dau Emma Jane b 1857, her husband William Henry Smith b July 1846. I have Lindsey J b 1855 and Jesse W b 1859; Henry T is "P" in my data, b May 18, 1857 Montgomery Co m. Emma Elrod b July 1849. He d July 31, 1908, b Oak Hill Cem, C'ville. I have dau Martha b July 1849, m. John W Smith Montgoemry Co Sep 26, 1872. Dau Lydia Margaret I have as Lydia Eliza b abt 1870, m. Wm E Haun May 12, 1889. Dau Louann b abt 1852 I have m. Wiley Surface Feb 21, 1889 Montgomery Co. Dau Mollie I don't have. Could this be Mary or "child" who didn't survive long. I have a

daughter Louisa b 1866 that you don't have. I'm fairly certain all this came from Robt LaFoe.

On Jesse VanCleave and Anna McMullen, I have him d Montgomery Co and b Old Indian Creek Cem, Montgomery Co. I have their mg as 19 Nov 1832 Montgomery Co. That can be checked online at the Indiana State Library site. I didn't have Ellen Sullenger as spouse or Charity Brewer.

For James McMullen and Martha VanCleave, most of this will be on my GenReport. In fact, I think all.

Better send this before finishing supper. My timer is calling me, the bread machine is done. Such a pity to spend time on the mundane.....

Sharon

Aug 14, 1999 Letter : From Sharon Mills, 390 E. Washington St., Martinsville, IN 46151:

Received a package of 62 pages of documents, charts and articles on the McMullen and Vancleave families.

e-mail from Jerry Long to Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net), 29 Aug 1999:

Sharon,

I am sorry I have taken so long to write and thank you for all the great info that you sent. It was so much it has taken me some time to study it out. Also since I received your package I have been on vacation and have had to change Internet providers. For the first 10 days after signing on with Prodigy I was not able to get online. Since, I have occasionally been able to get through, possibly 1 out of 10 tries. Presently my new e-mail address is: J-LONG@prodigy.net

This week I am going to copy and send the old Vancleave - McMullen history that I have. Is it too much to ask for a copy of the old McMullen history that you said you have?

While on vacation I spent a couple of days at the KY Historical Society Library in Frankfort, KY. I checked for and found confirmation of the death of James McMullen (Sr.) in Madison County, KY (he died before his family ever moved to Shelby Co.KY). In Madison Co. Will Book A, p.76 is an appraisal of his estate, made on 6 Dec 1793 & recorded 4 Nov 1794, and on p.78 a settlement of his estate was examined & recorded on 3 March 1795. In Madison Co. Order Book B, p.240 it is recorded that Haile Talbott, Stephen Hancock & Gabriel Mullins were appointed to settle the accounts of James McMullens, deceased, in 1793 (I failed to copy the full date) and on p.260 it is recorded that the above, who were appointed to settle the accounts with Jean [I have previously found this name as a variation of Jane] McMullen, administrator of James McMullen, dec'd, returned their settlement & it was recorded 3 March 1795.

I have the following on the Robinson family: James Robinson, born c1750, wife Elizabeth, lived Augusta & Botetourt Cos., VA and Madison & Shelby Cos., KY. In Shelby County he wrote his will on 23 May 1805 & it was recorded in Aug 1805. He names his wife & 11 children in the will. His children were: George, John, Sarah/Ann (m. John Sawyers, 7Jan1786, Botetourt Co.VA), Mary (m. _ Gillespy, ?James Gillespy 25Jan1785 Botetourt Co.VA), Jane (McMullen-Carson-Moore), Elizabeth (m. Benjamin Midkiff, ca 1796), Rebecca (m. Lindsey Carson 11Feb1796 Madison Co.KY), Nancy (m. Stephen Allen, Jr., 2Mar1805 Shelby Co.KY), Peggy (m. John Gillespie 8May1806 Shelby Co.KY), Araminta (m. William Gillespie 24Jan1809 Shelby Co.KY), & Charlotte (m. John Fuqua 17Apr1808 Shelby Co.KY).

If you learn any more on the early history of the McMullen and Robinson families please keep me in mind and I will do likewise. Thanks for all the help.

Best wishes,
Jerry Long

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 30 Aug 1999:

Good morning Jerry,

I have to admit I have several lengthy mailings from researchers that I still have to study in detail. Hard to find the time. Will note your new address in my address book.

I'll send you the McMullen history gladly, may take me a few days, as we are finishing up a huge work project which has, in turn, caused a backlog of regular work undone. But I have printed your letter to place it in my "to do" pile.

Thanks for sharing that you found James McMullen I's death in Madison Co and details of what is available there. It's great to have some time to do actual research and better still when you find something. The Robinson data sounds familiar, I may already have that will or an abstracted version.

We should check with each other from time to time. I am sure more will turn up. Thankfully these families left records!

Sharon

Sep 2, 1999 Letter : To Sharon Mills, 390 E. Washington St., Martinsville, IN 46151:

Sent copy of "History of Van Cleave, Taylor and McMullen Families" by James William Van Cleave & Errert Van Cleave.

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 10 Sep 1999:

Hi Jerry,

I'm trying to catch up (ha,ha) on my geneology mail and to-do list. At least I have sorted papers into piles tonight.

I read the history you sent the other day while on the road (I wasn't the one driving.) It made wonderful reading, of course, and is just as valuable as the history that I have. Which is invaluable.

There are interesting comparisons and some very similar information. But I don't think many of the sections are identical. Closer comparison may show some copying, but yours is much longer and more complete. Mine covers some of your families but not others and adds in families that are related to VanCleave's and McMullens in Montgomery Co. So it appears that one history prompted a second one. Perhaps someone even plagiarized, who knows. Incorporated would be a kinder term.

Some years ago I divided mine up into folders filed by different surnames. That has been a regretful error, as the Kearns part is now missing, filed only God knows where. Anyway, I will pull together what I have for you. Do you want Redenbaugh, Douglas, etc, or just what applies to McMullen/Robinson?

It will take me a few days because of the usual impediments--family and business stuff--but I will get it done and to you. I also have it on my to-do research list to get to Montgomery Co and look for Jane Moore in 1830-40 probate records. I don't really expect to find her, as she was living with James and Martha McMullen at the time of her passing, re the history I have.

That's it for now,

Sharon

e-mail from Jerry Long to Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net), 12 Sep 1999:

Sharon,

If there are not a tremendous amount of pages to the old family history that you have, I would really love to have a copy of all of it, if possible. If it is too much for you to make copies of could I have the pages dealing with the McMullen-Vancleave-Robinson lines? Do you know who compiled the history and when it was done? At any of the libraries in Montgomery County, IN do they have any family (vertical) files? I was wandering if they would have any records on the Carson family. One of the sons of Jane Robinson McMullen Carson Moore, William Carson, also lived in Montgomery County. Have you ever seen anything about his family?

Thanks for all of your help!
Jerry Long

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 12 Sep 1999:

Hi Jerry,

It's not too long, just give me some time, like at least a week. I know that sounds ridiculous, but I'll be gone most of the week and have to play catch-up when I get back. Just too much to do.

I didn't find this document in Crawfordsville, Scott Fischer from Utah told me about it. Can't remember the woman's name who put together the final document, but she lives in Utah and you will see her name somewhere in the document. She borrowed from several sources, I believe. No date indicated.

There are family files at Crawfordsville and I would welcome a chance to look at them again. Because we do a major show in October it will be later rather than sooner. I will probably combine it with a trip to check on Mom. Will check on Carson while I'm there.

Sorry I can't get there soon, I would love nothing more.

Sharon

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 20 Sep 1999:

Hi Jerry,

I had a bit of time today to get the McMullen/Douglas/Kerns/VanCleave, etc stuff together for you. I think I have it all or most of it.

What I have discovered is that my history is based on yours and expanded to fit local Montgomery Co folks.

Jerri Nordmeyer appears to be the author, at least she is named in descendency on the last page. What Jerri has done is to start with the basic history. The pagination is different from your copy for identical passages. The older VanCleave data is all that appears to be identical. From there, information is added willy-nilly.

Jerri cites the previous authors and copies their words. From there she expands and adds sections in that were not in the previous history at all. Sometimes she tells stories that do not appear in your copy.

I should get this copied tomorrow and will get it out then if the PO is still open. Enjoy.

Sharon

Sep 24 Letter : Sharon Mills, 390 E. Washington St., Martinsville, IN 46151:
Sent 33 pages of a Vancleave – McMullen family history by Jerri Nordmeyer.

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 10 November 1999:

Hello Jerry,

A few weeks ago I met a Redenbaugh descendant in Montgomery Co for a little research. While we mainly worked on that family, I met a local geneologist, Dellie Craig, who said she had done quite a bit of work on the VanCleave and Kearns/Kerns families for another researcher and she could make those copies available to me with no hourly fee, just copies and postage.

Basically she had mostly VanCleave info, mostly land records. She did send a map of Brown Twp which showed our VanCleave all living next to each other. It was amazing. And right in the middle of them was Peter Karnes, Jr. This map was a copy of original landowners. Occasionally two dates were shown. Peter's purchase dates were too close together to be dates of purchase in Indiana and date of certificate in Washington. There is no key for the map to explain anything.

I also found a Wm Kern and Adam Kern at the other end of the township. They purchased on 12 Aug 1822, two separate acreages, which indicates that they were related. Whether they were related to Peter is another matter.

Also found Wm and James Moore together. They are indirectly related to VanCleave. One marriage that I know of is Jane Robinson McMullen Carson to John Gay Moore. But I didn't find a John Moore.

Dellie sent another map of another township. It wasn't named, so I have to find my Montgomery Co plat map. It showed a Kearns cemetery north of Crawfordsville. On the other hand, Dellie sent no info about that cemetery, even though she sent copies of a few cemeteries that had VanCleave.

Dellie sent also a deed I had found before, in which John Kerns sold 1/2 of lot#14 in Crawfordsville in 1851. There was also a Joseph Karnes whose land patent certificate number was 36003.

But no Peter Kearns Sr, unless Peter Karnes Jr is that man! I realize this is the tip of the iceberg, but I wanted to let you know we have a glimmer of the existence of Kearnses in Montgomery Co.

Sharon Mills

e-mail from Jerry Long to Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net), 12 November 1999:

Sharon,

Thanks for your e-mail on the Kearns. Also a belated thank you for the McMullen history you sent back in September. Just now realizing I had not sent a thank you. This past Oct 15th my father passed away with cancer and I've had to set research aside for a time.

Does the Montgomery County, IN plat map you mentioned show any of the property owners in Brown township? Are there any McMullen, Carson, Vancleave, Taylor or Allen names on it? If there are could I request a copy? I have sent as an attachment an LDS file on the family of William Carson (c1795-c1876) of Montgomery County, IN. He is a half-brother to James McMullen, Jr. (1792-1846). I am not sure about William's wife(s). Some give his wife as Susan Vancleave and others as Lucy Kearns (d/o Peter Kearns & Anna Jordan). I do know that there was a marriage of a William Carson to Lucy Kearns on 12 March 1818 recorded in Shelby County, KY. If you have anything or every learn anything more on this William Carson and his descendants I would really appreciate it if you let me know. I will do likewise and I will also be looking for anything about the Kearns family on the Kentucky side of the river. Do you have a listing of the Old Union Cemetery, at Waveland, in Montgomery County, IN are any published cemetery volumes for that county? William Carson and some members of his family were reportedly buried at Old Union. Also there are several other Robinson family descendants that I would like to check for in Montgomery County cemeteries if I ever get access to them.

Thanks again,
Jerry Long

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 14 Nov 1999:

Hello Jerry,

Sorry to hear about your Dad. Mine died last Jan 2 of cancer, following years of Alzheimers. In this case, Dad had been declining for some time, so it was no surprise. He went in that big blizzard that was our only big snow that winter. In fact, he had years earlier predicted to a co-worker that he would go that way.

I do have the names on this plat map and will get you some of these documents, which do include some cemetery listings, as quickly as I can. I will need to reduce some. I'll hold off on all the deeds until I know which ones you might want. I got everything Dellie Craig said she could acquire for the early period. It arrived a week ago, and I haven't studied it yet. No time. I will put it all in my notes on the FTW.

Wm Carson is shown on the map. Thanks for clarifying who he is. Obviously Dellie Craig, the Montgomery Co geneologist, knows about this family, as she sent me some burials for Canines, a name I hadn't expected to see. I have Wm Carson and Lucy Kearns and their mg date of Mar 12 1818. That is ALL I have on them. I'm sure I have an image of that in the Shelby Co mg book. Maybe there is another Wm and Susan Vancleave, will see what comes up. I don't believe I have any Carson deeds, so can add that to my list to ask Dellie about again.

There is quite a large set of Montgomery Co cemetery books put out by the DAR. I copied some data from them but not nearly all possibles. Don't think I was looking for Robinson that day, which was primarily a Redenbaugh research day. I met Dellie early

on that day, and she promised to send me a list of what she had. Didn't work on Kearns at all, as I might have copied stuff she could send me.

I can get back there some time this winter, it's not a hard trip for me. Likely will be after Christmas. Don't look for the copies for a week or so, as I have some catch-up to do with other obligations. But you will get them and more, eventually.

Have no info on the Wm Carson and Lucy Kearns family, thanks for sending. It's very timely, as I can look for these connections in the material I have. May have other questions for you as I go.

That's it for now.
Sharon

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 7 December 1999:

Hi Jerry,

Well, it's in the mail. It was lots of fun, because the copy machines were throwing my originals at me, and the machine finally quit. That was nice, because one of the helpers took them behind the counter and finished for me. Anyway, they are not stapled and some of the pages are in reverse order, but you have tons of stuff there. It will last you till Easter, anyways.

I've not begun to study it either, so let me know if you have any major revelations as you to go.

Sharon

Dec 9, 1999 Letter : From Sharon Mills, 390 E. Washington, Martinsville, IN 46151:

Sent 124 pages of documents (including deeds, plat maps, census, estate & cemetery records) from Montgomery County, IN on the Vancleave and related families (Carson, McMullen & Taylor).

e-mail from Jerry Long to Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net), 22 August 2001:

Sharon,

Someone told me they were cruising the Internet and saw an item about you trying to locate me. Is this correct?

Since we last corresponded 20 months ago (has it been almost 2 years already?) I have changed my e-mail address - it is now j-long@prodigy.net . Also at the last time we were in contact I had just lost my father and I set things aside for awhile. I got behind in a lot of my corresponding. In looking over our correspondence I am now wondering if I ever got around to sending a thank you for the great package of documents that you sent in

Dec 1999. If I never did I apologize and want to send along a big thanks now. I loved all of those plat maps that had the names of so many relatives.

Since we corresponded I have not been able to do any more Robinson research. There are several leads that I want to follow up on. I have attached an article by me that was recently published in the periodical "Kentucky Family Records". It is on the Taylor family that has a couple of connections to the Van Cleave family and several members of whom went to Montgomery County, IN.

Best wishes,
Jerry Long

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 22 August 2001:

Hello Jerry,

Yes, I did email the Shelby Co list, hoping to find you. I was entering some Douglas data the other day and came upon some McMullen data you had sent me. I've done a bit more research on McMullens lately and realized I have more than you sent. Of course, in two years you may have more also.

My Dad has also died in the intervening time since we corresponded. His death didn't precipitate a change in my pursuits, but it changed my obligations somewhat. It's been a busy time.

I'll send you more on Douglas in case some of this is new to you.

One of my pursuits in the past year and a half has been the location of the Redenbaugh cemetery in Montgomery Co IN. Since there were several Redenbaugh-Douglas marriages, the family connects with our VanCleave and Kearns families. Old information, including a WPA survey, indicated the cemetery was located somewhere near the intersection of IN 231 and Montgomery Co 600S. In the past few years Southmont High School had purchased land on that corner and was using it as a nature center.

A library researcher told me to check with several older residents who remembered a cemetery in that location. I found the couple, who showed me where the cemetery had been. It was in the middle of the nature center, and the ag boys had been using a back-hoe to get soil samples. Luckily the school had an interest in restoring the cemetery, completely hidden under the sod of a former cow pasture. To help things along, their school board included an IN DNR official, and their science department head is an archeologist and paleontologist who specializes in locating old cemeteries in southern IN. As I write, the stones have been retrieved from about 27 graves and are being put back together inside the high school science department. The graves have been determined by surface soil samples and are marked with wooden boards preparatory to replacing the

stones, framed and repaired. A wrought iron fence will be added and a sign, and the Redenbaugh cemetery will once more be in evidence.

I mention all this because there is one Douglas there, Mary Catherine, who married Henry Redenbaugh. There are two adult graves on the foremost row, and I wonder if they are Jeremiah Douglas and Mary Catherine Redenbaugh. Their stones have not been found. Their daughter, Margaret Ann Douglas, married Edward McMullen. Margaret Ann wrote on her marriage license for her second marriage to John Buttery that she was a physician. I think she was either a midwife or an herbal healer, I'm sure she wasn't formally educated.

Thanks for sending the Taylor data. I'll let you know if I can see a connection to any of the Montgomery Co VanCleave's. I wish this were Margaret Taylor's family. She settled in Parke Co IN and is one of mine, but I doubt if there is any kind of connection. The Newells came from Brown Co OH to Parke co.

Sharon

Descendants of Margaret Taylor

1 Margaret Taylor b: Abt. 1788

. +Thomas Newell d: Abt. 1857 in Parke Co IN b: Abt. 1788

..... 2 Mary Newell d: Bef. 1849

..... +Jacob Fisher d: Aft. 1862 in Parke Co IN b: August 1812

..... 2 Margaret Ann Newell d: October 27, 1867 in Parke, IN b: March 15, 1817

..... +Peter Pence d: October 15, 1877 in Parke, IN m: February 20, 1834 in Brown, OH b: December 01, 1807 in Adams, OH

..... 2 Cynthia A. Newell b: Abt. 1809

..... +Howard Parish m: in Parke Co IN

..... *2nd Husband of Cynthia A. Newell:

..... +Lewis Depew m: August 18, 1826 in Parke Co IN

..... 2 Thomas Newell b: Abt. 1822

..... +Louisa M. Smith m: September 14, 1843 in Parke Co IN

..... 2 Alexander Campbell Newell d: Abt. 1906 b: Abt. 1831

..... +Elizabeth Bulter Robbins d: Abt. 1908 m: July 31, 1849 in Parke Co IN b: Abt. 1830

..... 2 Sarah Newell

..... +Isaac Batman

Descendants of Edward McMullen

Generation No. 1

1. EDWARD1 MCMULLEN was born Abt. 1735 in Augusta Co VA, and died June 1788 in Botetourt Co, VA. He married (1) UNKNOWN. He met (2) SARAH JANE ROBINSON May 16, 1759. She was born Bef. 1740, and died Aft. July 1788.

Notes for EDWARD MCMULLEN:

See McMullen documents file for complete and transcribed will of Edward McMullen, witnessed by Sarah and James Robinson, appointed as his executors 8 Nov 1787, will presented at Botetourt CCounty couty 10 Jun 1788. James and Jane Robinson, swore to its being his will, Sarah McMullen, Executrix therein named appeared also.

The inventory and Appraisement is also found in McMullen documents, including farm equipments, 7 small books and 1 old bible, spinning equipment, rifle, pewter, chests and beds, two coverlets, cooking equipment, farm animals, etc totalling 60:4:3. Appriasement rec. Will Book A, p 262-263 Botetourt Co Circuit Ct, will transcribed by gggg granddaughter Irma Knapp Brocha from a xerox copy obtained 1987. I received the document from desc. Pat McCallistor, 98 West St, Mogadore OH 44260.

Signe Parrish at Parrish352@aol.com send the following from an internet source: "Edward McMullin, bplace unknown, fought in the French and Indian War in VA 1758. 1st spouse unknown, 2nd spouse Sarah Robinson. He d VA 1788. His will prob Botetourt Co VA 1788. John McMullen, his son, b VA 1760. He m. Fransinah Gulley Rockbridge Co VA May 2, 1760. He d Garrard Co KY 1809. John's son Arthur b Greenbrier Co VA 1782. He m. Mary Trimble Garrard Co KY Aug 17, 1802 d Washington Co KY 1866.

Cheryl McMullen <kencherylmc@yahoo.com> found a John McMullen with Edward in Capt Dickerson's Company. And a James Robinson Sr as a sgt in Capt Hogg Co of Rangers in 1758.

Also from Signe: notes from Anne C Kidd, Cert Gen Record searcher, who looked in Rockbridge Co sources starting 1831. Anne reportedly said that Augusta Co was only resource with a Michael McMullen with dau Jinney/Jan and Mary/Polly. Perhaps a dau Eliz. Save this for further research.

Also from Signe: from "Virginia McMillans/McMullans by Kegley: "Edward McMullan p 448...appointed to find a way through from Wright's to Sweet Springs (along the James...";..." p 272...(Edward) was in Dickenson's Rangers, 1756 and 1759 during the Fr and Indian War...";..."p 277 Edward received 400 acres of land for this service...."

Also from Signe: from Early Marriages, Wills, Rev. War Records, Botetourt Co VA, p 60: " names mentioned in 1788 will9

Children of EDWARD MCMULLEN and UNKNOWN are:

- i. JOHN2 MCMULLIN1.
Notes for JOHN MCMULLIN: John McMullen received 20 shillings in his father's will.
- ii. ELIZABETH MCMULLIN2.
- iii. MARGARET MCMULLIN3.
- iv. AGNES MCMULLIN3.

Children of EDWARD MCMULLEN and SARAH ROBINSON are:

2. v. JAMES2 MCMULLEN, b. Abt. 1762; d. KY.
- vi. EDWARD JR. MCMULLIN4.
- vii. JOSEPH MCMULLIN5.
- viii. SAMUEL MCMULLIN6.
- ix. SAMPSON MCMULLIN7.
- x. LOVIA MCMULLIN8, m. VALENTINE JONES.
3. xi. JOHN II MCMULLEN, b. Abt. 1760, VA; d. Abt. 1809, Garrard Co KY.
4. xii. ESTHER MCMULLIN, b. Abt. 1764; d. Abt. 1838.
- xiii. SARAH MCMULLIN9.
- xiv. LETTUCE MCMULLIN9.
- xv. MARY MCMULLIN9.

Generation No. 2

2. JAMES2 MCMULLEN (EDWARD1)10 was born Abt. 1762, and died in KY. He married JANE ROBINSON March 14, 1788 in Botetourt Co VA, daughter of JAMES ROBINSON and ELIZEBETH. She was born Abt. 1770 in VA.

Notes for JAMES MCMULLEN:

The marriage of James McMullen and Jane Robinson : witnesses Francis Hunter and James McCallister. Minister Edward Crawford. Lary Robertson found this in Botetourt Co Marriages 1770-1853 Vol 2, John Vogt and T William Kethley , Jr. Iberian Publishing Co, Athens, GA 1987.

Kentucky mg for McMullens: Angus to Jincy Richarson 22 Sep 1814, fa: Josuway Richarson; Hetty to James Thompson 14 Sep 1812; Pegg to Horatio Owens 24 Dec 1816

James's wife, Jane (Jean) Robinson married (2.) Robert Carson, and (3 .) John Gay Moore July 1814 in Shelby Co KY. Bondsman Stephen Allen, an exec utor of her father, James Robinson's estate since 1805.

Somewhere I read that James McMullen died in Jefferson Co. On the Ky-Shelby list I note that Shelby was formed from Jefferson Co in 1792. So geographically he might have died in present-day Shelby Co.

Is there some connection with Alexander McMullen, whose will was dated 11 Oct 1830 Shelby Co KY. He named a daughter Nancy, son Angus and grandsons George Alexander and Daniel McMullen. An Alexander McMullen married Jincy Richardson 22 Sep 1814.

Notes for JANE ROBINSON:

according to the typewritten family history, Jane m (2) Robt? Carso n and (3) John Gay Moore

research connection to Captain John Robinson 1750-1856, Greenville C o VA b Stafford Co, d Greenville Co VA

Shelby Co KY mg records, called "in process:" Joseph Robinson obtain ed license with Matilda L...Nov 25, 1811

who is Jane A Moore b 5/12/1843 d 1/11/1889? Montgomery Co IN refere nce

Jerry Long thinks Jane went to live with son James in Montgomery Co IN after 1836 probate of will of 3rd husband John Gay Moore, and that she died between 1836-46. Check census info to see if she's shown 1840. Check probate or estate records during this period to see if she is mentioned.

Child of JAMES MCMULLEN and JANE ROBINSON is:

i. JAMES JR3 MCMULLEN, b. April 12, 1792, Louisville, Jefferson Co, KY; d. September 29, 1846, Montgomery Co, IN; m. MARTHA KEARNS VANCLEAVE11, October 03, 1811, Shelby Co KY; b. November 28, 1796, Shelby Co, KY; d. March 01, 1864, Montgomery Co, IN.

Notes for JAMES JR MCMULLEN:

5 Feb 1959 letter from Recorder Montgomery Co IN to Mrs. Boyd, Shelby ville has different death date for James McMullin--2 Oct 1846. Wm McMullin app ointed by Court as Admin. upon request of the widow, Martha and next of kin lis ted as Joseph McMullin; Lindsey McMullin; Benjamin McMullin; John P. Vanclea ve; Benjamin H. Brown; Emily Brown (by mark): Nathaniel S. Smith; Clariss a Smith (by mark): and Jesse Vancleave by mark. At the May Term 1848, Jame s Wilson was appointed Guardian for minor heirs: James William, Andrew, Edward R. , Francis, M., Lemuel W., Elizabeth Vancleave, and Sarah E. M McMullin.---no will , just an estate.

An RA Strasser, Geneological Research, 715 LeFevre Circle, Ketterin g 29, OH wrote to Mrs. Boyd on 3 Dec 1958, asking for parents of Martha VanCleave, and clarifying and extending the McMullen line. Stasser quotes a letter f rom the KY Historical Society: "James McMullen, son of James and Jane Robinson , was born April 12, 1792 in Shelby County. James, Sr. was killed by Indians be fore the birth of James Jr. James Jr. married Martha VanCleave, dau of Joh, Oc t 3, 1811, when she was 14 years old. Their children were:... Edward Robinson (my ancestor), b Sept 15....Between 1828 and 1830, James and his family moved to Montgomery Coounty, Indiana. Jane (Robinso n) McMullen married 2nd -----Carson, probably Robert; and married 3rd John Gay Mo ore."

James Robinson appears to have been killed before Shelby Co becam e a Co or KY a state, as their is no

will or inv in Will Book 1, Shelby Co

Check a book by Murray Edward Poole. "History of Jan Van Cleef of New Utrecht of New Utrecht and some of his Descendants"

Check also: Kentucky Pioneer and Court Records by McAdams
First Census of KY 1790
Old KY Entries and Deeds by W.R. Jillison
Register of KY State Historical Society, Vol 24, 28, 52
History of Shelby Co KY Willis

Check a book by Georgia Gosney Wisda on the Gosney Family
See Ky Land Grant by Jillson, page 347, which lists Jas. McMullin 10 0 acres
Warrent 3 67 7, 3 yrs soldier in Va. line
See South west VA by Chalkley, page 1399-Revolutionary Soldiers of Botetourt Co
VA listed Jas. and John McMullin; Edward McMullin-Prov. 1763

See Botetourt Marriages, Wills, and Services by Annie Lowry Worrel l p 60 for the Will of Edward McMullin, probated June 1788, listing wife Sally and children by first marriage: John the eldest, Elizebeth, Margaret, Agnes; children by second marriage: James, Edward Jr. Joseph; Samuel, Sampson, Lovia, John II, Esther, Sarah, Lettuce and Mary. Check out these names as copied from a letter entitled "The McMullin (McMillen) Line by Mrs. Clark Boyd of Shelbyville, KY

See p. 32 for mg of James McMullin and Jane Robinson, dau of James and Elizebeth Robinson on 14 March 1788

See p. 62 for will of David Robinson prob 6 or 8 1787; wife Catron; children Wm, Geo, priscilla, James, Mary, Catherine, Elizebeth Ann, Jane, Annabel, Phoebe and Prodece, Son in law Wm McDonald Elizebeth Robinson dec'd Inv. Returned 8-1772, no page listed

See Va Colonia Militia by Crozier, page 16 Edward McMullin, soldier in Capt Dickerson's company of Rangers and the Frontier, 1758-59

land entry: indenture dates 1832 in which Joseph Phillips and Juliet his wife of Mont. Co and James McMullin same county for \$180 the E1/2 SE1/4 S12 T17 R5W in Crawfordsville district lands. Deed no 2, p 476. Sent by Dellie Craig.

Land entry in Deed Record 4, pgs 16 and 17, Montgomery Co IN: an indenture made between James McMullin and Martha of Montgomery Co IN and Charley Allen of Shelby Co KY for \$140 "lot or tract of Land Situate lying and being in the County of Montgomery and Known and designated on the plot of the land office of the W half of the north East quarter of Section one in T 8 N of R 5W in the district of Lands offered for sale at Crawfordsville IN containing sixty eight acres and ninety eight hdths..." James signed, Martha made her mark. William Carson and David Easley were witnesses. Carson was also the JP. Next deed entry has William Allen and Patsy selling to Charley Allen. See McMullen documents. dated 6 and 10 Nov 1834

See entry for John H VanCleave in which he and Marjarie sold James \$80 acres for \$1.00.

Land entry in Deed Record 2, pgs 485 and 486: an indenture between Joseph Phillips and Juliet his wife of Montgomery Co IN and James McMullin of Montgomery Co IN "...that tract of land lying and being situated in Montgomery Co and known designated on the plot as the E 1/2 of the NE quarter of Section 12 in T 17 N of range 5W in the district..." price was \$180 for 80 acres dated 12 Sep 1832

Shelby Co KY marriage book ? page 70 shows for year 1811 that the marriage return was submitted among those performed by Arch Cameron, Minister of the Gospel. He dates their marriage as October 4th of that year.

Land entry Deed Record 4, page 193, 194: ...that tract of land lying ...situate in the County and State above named known and designated as following: to wit the W half of the NE quarter of S 12 in T 17 N of R 5W containing 80 acres..." Recorded Oct 24/28, 1834.

1840 Brown Twp Montgomery Co IN census shows James McMullen family two entries from that of Gabriel Mitchell. Included were one son under five, two sons five to ten, two sons ten to fifteen, four sons fifteen to twenty, and James 40-50. Also one daughter 10-15 with wife Martha VanCleave 40-50.

further research: who is Louie D McMullin who m. Lee Daniels on 13 Dec 1891 Parke Co IN. Mg performed by Rev J W Mark, filed 17 Dec 1891.

More About JAMES JR MCMULLEN:

Fact 1: Abt. September 1846, Presbyterian Ch Cem, (Terre Haute Rd,) Montgomery Co, IN

Fact 2: October 24, 1834, land entry: Montgomery Co IN12

Notes for MARTHA KEARNS VANCLEAVE:

Jesse VanCleave was the administrator of the estate of Martha McMullin. He charges himself with \$129.16 "in his hands" for the heirs of Benjamin McMullen. This must be Benjamin, son of James and Martha, who was married to Sarah VanCleave. He also charged \$129.16 for use of William McMullen. Other amounts were to Campbell Clark, the guardian of Mary M. William H., and Harriett E McMullen; to Margery J VanCleave; to Joshua VanCleave; to James W. McMullin; to Edward R. McMullin; to Samuel W McMullin; to Francis McMullin; to Benjamin H Brown; to A.J McMullin; to John W Crous? Amount of each portion was \$129.16. The following sons and daughters are mentioned: James, Francis, Jan e VanCleave, Lemuel, Andres J., Emily Brown, Elizabeth VanCleave, Sara h E, Joseph , Edward R, William, 4 grandchildren (of Benjamin) and 4 grandchildren of Luiza. Taxes of each clear value of interest (abt \$129.21 were \$1.29. Date of 12 Oct 186? is crossed through. Jesse VanCleave paid taxes to the treasurer's office of 27 Jan 1865 of \$4.47. It was on S end E 1/2 SW1/4 of Section 1 T 17,R5, 73 and 38 hdths acres. Stephen Allen, auctioneer for Martha's estate, was paid \$3.33. The clerk Joseph Allen received \$3.50. FNU Bowen was paid \$3.00 for notices. Joseph Allen also paid to apprise \$1.50. Among the heirs, Edward R. McMullin receive his \$131.31 on 9 Oct 1865. He signed his own name. All heirs did except for Martin R. McMullin, Mary E. McMullen(granddaughter), and John H/K Coons. Most of the persons who purchased items at Martha's sale were her heirs. Edward R. McMullin purchased a quilt and blanket, bacon, wheat, sundries, a quilt. See McMullin documents file for complete auction.

3. JOHN II2 MCMULLEN (EDWARD1)13 was born Abt. 1760 in VA, and died Abt. 1809 in Garrard Co KY. He married FRANSINAH GULLEY May 02, 1780 in Rockvridge Co VA.

Child of JOHN MCMULLEN and FRANSINAH GULLEY is:

i. ARTHUR3 MCMULLEN, b. Abt. 1782, Greenbrier Co VA; d. Abt. 1866, Washington co KY; m. MARY TRIMBLE, August 17, 1802, Garrard Co KY.

4. ESTHER2 MCMULLIN (EDWARD1 MCMULLEN)14 was born Abt. 1764, and died Abt. 1838. She married MATTHEW FARLEY.

Child of ESTHER MCMULLIN and MATTHEW FARLEY is:

i. MARY3 FARLEY, m. ARCHIBALD WOODRUM, SR.

Endnotes

1. will of Edward McMullen, Will Bk A, pages 260-261, Botetourt Co Cir. Ct Clerk's office, "...Next I do lave to my oldest Son John which I had by my first wife the Sum of Twenty Shillings to be paid by my Executors..."

2. will of Edward McMullen, Will Bk A, pages 260-261, Botetourt Co Cir. Ct Clerk's office, "...Next I do lave to my three daughters which I had by my first wife Viz. Elizabeth Margrot and Agness the Sum of fife shillings each to be paid...."

3. will of Edward McMullen, Will Bk A, pages 260-261, Botetourt Co Cir. Ct Clerk's office.
4. will of Edward McMullen, Will Bk A, pages 260-261, Botetourt Co Cir. Ct Clerk's office, "...Next I do lave to my son Edward the uper part of Land which joyns his brother Jameses and James Crow or rather Jeramia Wells on Dunlap Creek to be his property forever..."
5. will of Edward McMullen, Will Bk A, pages 260-261, Botetourt Co Cir. Ct Clerk's office, "...Next I do lave to my Son Joseph the Plantation on which I live with all its apurtenances except three Bottoms on the uper end of the sd. Tract Viz. one on the same side on which I live and tow on the other side of the Creek to be his property forever....and in case that son Joseph should die without an Heir begotten by him in the lifetime of his Mother then the said land left to him shall fall to the disposal of his Mother as she shall think fit-and I do bind Son Joseph on receving his Legacy to pay to his sister Lovia the sum of ten pounds and Son Edward the Sum of twenty pound current Money each..."
6. will of Edward McMullen, Will Bk A, pages 260-261, Botetourt Co Cir. Ct Clerk's office, "...Next I do lave to my son Samuel tow hundred Acres of Land near the Sweet Springs to be his property forever-..."
7. will of Edward McMullen, Will Bk A, pages 260-261, Botetourt Co Cir. Ct Clerk's office, "...Next I do lave to my Son Sampson the three Bottoms mentioned above on the Plantation on which I live be the same more or less to be his property forever but in case that either Son Samuel or Sampson should die without an Heir begotten by them the Vurviver shall hold the others Land as his Property..."
8. will of Edward McMullen, Will Bk A, pages 260-261, Botetourt Co Cir. Ct Clerk's office, "...and the remaining part of my movable Property I do lave to be equally devided among my younger daughters Viz. Jean Ester Lovia Sarah Rachel Lettice \$ Mary--Likewise I do bind my Son James to pay to his Sister Lovia the Sum of ten pounds in consequence of his asumtion ..."
9. will of Edward McMullen, Will Bk A, pages 260-261, Botetourt Co Cir. Ct Clerk's office.
10. will of Edward McMullen, Will Bk A, pages 260-261, Botetourt Co Cir. Ct Clerk's office, "...Next I do lave to my son James three Shillings over and above what he hes received to be paid...."
11. Montgomery Co Deed Record No. 6, "...whereof the said ...James McMullen and Martha his wife,..." Recorded March 31, 1837.
12. Montgomery Co Deed Record No. 4, P 194 of Deed Book, "...The above named court have Sold and for ...\$160.25...paid by said James McMullentrat of land which Abraham Phillips, Decd. (Seized) ...personally appeared Daniel Erley and Joseph Carney the above named grantors... Recor Oct 24/8, 1834."
13. will of Edward McMullen, Will Bk A, pages 260-261, Botetourt Co Cir. Ct Clerk's office, the will is silent in regards to John II.
14. will of Edward McMullen, Will Bk A, pages 260-261, Botetourt Co Cir. Ct Clerk's office.

e-mail from Jerry Long to Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net), 27 August 2001:

Sharon:

Thanks for the early data on the family of Edward McMullen. I would like to single out and comment about two points - the death places of James McMullen, Sr. and of his wife, Jane Robinson McMullen Carson Moore.

James William Van Cleave (1845-1925) in his detailed family history (copy of which I sent you) relates details about his great-grandfather, James McMullen, Sr.'s death. According to his story the death occurred in the neighborhood, within a ten-mile radius of the blockhouse where his family was then residing. If this is true the death would have taken place in Madison County, KY not in Shelby (then Jefferson) County, KY. Records prove that his family were then residents of Madison Co., KY. His death took place several years prior to his family's move to Shelby County. I believe his death occurred in 1792 or 1793 in the vicinity of Fort Boonesboro, in Madison Co., KY, which is where his family was then living. It is interesting that Squire Boone, who married into the Vancleave family and a brother to Daniel, also was living in Madison County at the same time, prior to his removal to Shelby County, KY.

In Madison Co. Will Book A, p.76 is an appraisal of the estate of James McMullen, made on 6 Dec 1793 & recorded 4 Nov 1794, and on p.78 a settlement of his estate was examined & recorded on 3 March 1795. In Madison Co. Order Book B, p.240 it is recorded that Haile Talbott, Stephen Hancock & Gabriel Mullins were appointed to settle the accounts of James McMullens, deceased, in 1793 (I failed to copy the full date) and on p.260 it is recorded that the above, who were appointed to settle the accounts with Jean [I have previously found this name as a variation of Jane] McMullen, administrator of James McMullen, dec'd, returned their settlement & it was recorded 3 March 1795.

Three different James Robinson/Robertsons appear in the Madison County tax lists during the 1790's. James Robinson (c1750-1805), our ancestor was residing in Madison County at least by 1796. In the Madison County tax lists of 1787-1794 only one year 1792 has more than two James Robertsons, in that year three are listed - James Sr., James Jr. & James (the Sr. & Jr. in 1792 are in a sub list together while the 3rd James is in a different sub list). James (c1750-1805) may not have moved to Madison Co., KY from VA until 1795-1796. I believe he is the same James (wife Elizabeth), who was a resident of Bath County, VA when he sold on 10 Feb 1795, 99 acres at Rich Patch Mountain, to Samuel Porter (he had obtained this from a new grant issued to him on 24 Oct 1783). Source for this is the book, "Botetourt County, Virginia Early Settlers", the early land records through 1795, compiled by Charles T. Burton. I believe James (c1750-1805) was a resident of Madison Co., KY by 11 Feb 1796, when his daughter, Rebecca, married Lindsay Carson. Her father, James Robinson, signed consent for her to marry. Some of the children of James (c1750-1805), however, were in Madison County prior to this. His son-in-laws, John Sawyer(s) & James McMullen, are first listed in the Madison County tax lists in 1790. The former married Sarah/Anne Robinson in Botetourt Co., VA on 7 Jan 1786, and the latter married Jane Robinson on 14 Mar 1788 in Botetourt Co.,VA. About 1797 members of the Robinson, McMullen & Carson families moved to Shelby County, KY - they are last found in the Madison tax lists in 1796 and shortly thereafter they are listed in Shelby County tax records.

In the report you sent you stated my belief that Jane Robinson (b. c1770 - d.1836-1846) died in Montgomery County, IN. My source for this is her great-grandson, James William Van Cleave's (1845-1925) family history. On page 10 of his McMullen section he writes "James McMullen's [Jr.] mother, after the death of her third husband, came to live with him and died at his house." He goes on to relate more details surrounding her death. He makes no comments about her place of burial but due to the great distance from her former home in Ohio County, KY it would appear highly unlikely that she would have been taken there for burial and since she had has many near relatives in Montgomery County it is logical that she would have been buried there. James William Van Cleave's account was written many many years ago and along with the many details about her death make me believe that they are indeed true.

Other descendants have stated that Jane Robinson died and was buried in Ohio County, KY. She had been residing there in 1836 when her 3rd husband, John Gay Moore's died and left a will. Her son, Lindsey Robinson Carson, was then a resident of Ohio County. Some of the latter's descendants have reported that his mother died in Ohio County. The

main source for this is the memory of the elder statesman of the Carson family in Ohio County, William Robinson Carson, he will be 100 years old on Dec 8th. He has told that his great-great-grandmother, Jane Robinson Carson, died in Ohio County. Based on this his family since 1988 have placed a gravestone for her in the Carson family cemetery in Ohio County, where her son, Lindsey, was buried. The sole basis of his belief is his recollection of what was told (or what he thinks was told) in his family. He had no knowledge of what his much older cousin, James William Van Cleave, had written many years previously, and did not know of the existence of the family history until I told them about it. If Mr. Carson had something that was written in their family to support his claim I could give it greater credence. Mr. Carson is further removed in time from the event and I have generally found that the closer a source is to an event the more likely it is to be true. Unfortunately because of the existence of the monument to Jane Robinson Carson in the Carson Cemetery in Ohio County, KY all future family researchers will assume that she was buried there, even though her death occurred in Montgomery County, IN. I have seen this error reported in so many places that I think it will now be impossible to correct this misconception.

Please keep up the great work!
Best wishes,
Jerry Long

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@reliable-net.net) to Jerry Long, 27 August 2001:

Jerry,

Thanks for adding these great comments about the early Madison Co connections....and probably wrong assumption.

I'm printing it out for later study. I can see I need to get some records from Madison Co KY. Among many things I need to do.

I've encountered false reports before; in fact, it's not the first erroneous tombstone I have known about. In one instance, someone falsely attributed a middle name to an ancestor, based on their hopeful interpretation of the following: "...I, William Deal, was born...". The statement became "...J William Deal was born...". Then the interpreter gave William the middle name of Jackson, which was, coincidentally, the interpreter's middle name.

In another instance mistaken Rev War service was mentioned in a replacement tombstone in PA.

The only remedy I can think of is to publicize information that seems to be more credible...on FTW pages, or wherever on the web. The other option would be to find Jane's tombstone. She might be buried with Martha and James, but I don't know yet where they are buried. Martha, dying in 1864, is more likely to have a readable stone. One cemetery I haven't visited is the Kearns cemetery in Montgomery Co. Reportedly there is only one or two stones, supposedly Peter Kearns and his second wife.

I thought I had an email from a descendant of this second wife, but it's not in a Kearns/Kearnes file now that I am looking for it. I'll put a search for the burial sites on my to-do list.

Again, thanks for all this great stuff. Will let you know about the stone search.

Sharon

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@metinc.net) to Jerry Long, 3 December 2005:

Last summer I visited Ohio County looking for Mills and Richardsons. Harry D Tinsley was in the Court House, gave me background information on the families of Barnett's Creek, and helped me find a few estates. He suggested I ask Jerry Long at the library in Owensboro for more ideas. At that point I recalled that I had corresponded with Jerry Long on a Shelby Co KY family, the Robinsons. I haven't worked on Mills/Richardson since last summer, but I am now going to follow Harry Tinsley's advice. Jerry, do you have an ideas for me?

If Jerry sees this email: I haven't worked on Robinsons since we last talked in August of 2001. At that time we deplored that Jane Robinson Carson Moore's monument was placed in a Carson cemetery in Ohio County, whereas her death was reported by family in Montgomery Co IN. I think she is buried at Indian Creek Cemetery, where her son James McMullen reportedly was buried. I find no tombstones for James or his wife Martha VanCleave, so there very likely is none for Jane Moore. To further confuse the issue, James was reportedly buried in Terre Haute, but I think the reference should have been to Indian Creek Cemetery on the Terre Haute Road. It makes no sense for James to have been buried in Terre Haute, Vigo County, where he never lived.

Hoping to hear from you. Sharon Mills

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@metinc.net) to Jerry Long, 10 January 2006:

Jerry, Here is a bit of good genealogy luck for you. If you remember, you suggested that a Mills researcher contact me. In talking with her the surname Gillaspay came up. I checked it in my FTW and found a (FNU) Gillaspay married to a sister of Jane Robinson. The family researching Mills had divided up family names to research, and I heard from a daughter working on Gillaspay. If I get anything more, I will let you know. Sharon Mills

From : zilla2@ameritech.net Mon Jan 9, 2006

>Dear Mrs. Mills,

Thank You for your reply to my email. I apologize about the Miss communication communication of your maiden name. I see know where your Gillaspay line fits in, and YES, we have a connection.

James Gillaspay married Mary Robinson on January 25Th, 1785 in Botetourt County, Virginia. They were married by a Presbyterian Minister named Edward Crawford. They had seven known children, 5 boys and two girls.

Mary Robinson's Mother was Elizabeth Fulton Robinson, with Fulton being her maiden name. Elizabeth F. was the first born daughter of James and Mary Robinson Gillaspay. She was named after her maternal grandmother, hence her full name being Elizabeth Fulton Gillaspay. She was born in Botetourt

County, Virginia 1788 The only other information I have on Elizabeth is that she married William McWilliams on May 10, 1810, in Henry County, Kentucky. The other 6 six children of James and Mary Robinson Gillaspie are:

1. William Gillaspie b. July 20 1786
2. James Fulton Gillaspie b. c.1790
3. Robert Gillaspie b. Feb. 14, 1793
4. Jane Gillaspie b. c.1795
5. George Gillaspie b. January 25, 1797
6. Mary Gillaspie b. 1799 probably born Shelby Co. Ky.

James inherited 20 pounds from his fathers estate in 1798. He appears on the Shelby County Kentucky tax list of 1797, which leaves me to believe he and his family already lived in Kentucky when his father Robert died. We also find James in the tax list for Shelby Co. Ky. dated August 7, 1800. But he is not listed anywhere after that. His wife Mary Robinson Gillaspie appears in the 1801 and 1802 Shelby County, Ky. tax list. From 1803 to 1805 there are no Gillaspie or variations. In the Shelby Co. Ky order book of October 1806, The court grants Mary Robinson Gillaspie to administer her died husbands estate, with John James, and John Gillaspie, as her security. The order states that James died about some 6 years ago, which would be the last half of the year, 1800. This fits in with the fact we find James in 1800, but not 1801. Mary and the children inventory and sell James property, and move back to Virginia. Perhaps she and the children were in Virginia between 1803 and 1805, and they came back in 1806 to settle the estate. Before 1810 Mary and the children return to Kentucky, in Henry County with other members of their family. Mary remarried a man named James Connell, in Henry County, Ky. Her son George Gillaspie marries Catherine Smith, on June 17, 1818 in Henry Co. Ky. (Although I have not been able to locate a death record for Mary, other sources show she died about 1823 in Henry Co. Ky) This matches up with the fact that in 1823 James and Mary Robinson Gillaspie's sons move to Johnson County, Indiana. This includes William, Robert, George, and James F. Gillaspie.

Sources: Buchanan and Gillespie of Southwest Virginia By: David Trimble 1992 Austin Texas page 327-328 MCHAGA Vol.8 No. 1 Winter 2002 page 7. Personal Gillaspie Family genealogy from Richard Gillaspie CA 90807. Early Kentucky Marriages 1560 - 1900 Yates Publishing Co.

I hope this information proves helpful to you. It is the majority of what I have on your Elizabeth. Thank You again for contacting me, and congrats to you on being president! Mrs Jamie Kuss

e-mail to Sharon Mills (mills@rnetinc.net) from Jerry Long, 13 January 2006:

Sharon:

Today I put in the mail the pages from our Richardson family vertical file. I hope there is something there that helps. You have never mentioned the particular Richardson family members you were searching for so I did not look for anything more specific.

Thanks for the Gillespie e-mail. I have long thought that our ancestor, James Robinson's wife, Elizabeth, might be a Fulton. However, other than his will that named a granddaughter of that name I had never seen any other proof. It appears that Mrs. Kuss may indeed have that proof. She quotes as one of her sources a book by David Trimble. For many years I have known of his book and have been keeping an eye out for it in every library I visit. But I have never been able to see it. If you happen to run across it I would be more than happy to pay you for copying and mailing any pages on our Gillaspie & Robinson connections.

Best wishes,
Jerry Long

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@rnetinc.net) to Jerry Long, 14 January 2006:

Hi Jerry,

I'm looking for a family for Catherine Richardson b 1805 m 1827 to Harvey Mills in Ohio Co KY. Some references say Richards instead of Richardson, but I got the marriage license and (I think without looking) the bond. They both clearly said Richardson. It may be challenging to put her in a family, although there were more than 30 in Ohio and the parent county, Hardin, in 1800.

I tried to find the Trimble book on Abebooks but no luck. I think Jamie would send a copy of the pages she uses as her reference. I'll ask. Have you looked at Fort Wayne?

In cleaning out some files, I found a pile of loose ends that had a group intended for you. It may be a while before I actually work on that pile of to-dos, but when I find it I will send.

Best wishes to you too,
Sharon

-----Original Message----- From: Sharon and Joe Mills
[mailto:mills@rnetinc.net] Sent: Saturday, January 14, 2006

To: Jamie Kuss Cc: Jerry Long

Hi Jamie,

I am cc'ing this reply to Jerry Long, who can send his address and see what you have to say about the Trimbles. Thanks for the copies, I greatly appreciate them and will send you anything you need that I might have. I will check the Gillespie file at the local library to see if it gives the name of a researcher from here. We should have something in the vertical files, and I will also look for Trimble and Gillespie.

We also have many rolls of microfilm that were part of an LDS project. The names of families are NOT mentioned on the index, so it will be some time before I have this. One of our members has volunteered to add all relevant surnames to an index we are creating that gives more information than the library has available. My address is Sharon Mills, 390 E Washington St, Martinsville IN 46151.

Thanks very much for sharing.

Sharon

1/14/2006, Jamie Kuss wrote:

>Dear Sharon,

I actually received copies of the Gillespie Buchanan book from another researcher in my family, who lives in California. So I do not have the entire book. However, I do have some relevant pages, as well as a copy of the book cover. (I too am trying to document and source everything for possible DAR membership) YES, I will send copies of what I have, no need to pay for anything. If you like, I can make two copies and send you each one. Just let me know where you would like them sent to. I will try to get them in the mail for you this week.

It does surprise me to hear that your friend Jerry could not find a copy. I did not realize it must be so hard to come across. Perhaps I can contact my family member to see if he has a copy of the entire book. No promises on whether I can get a hold of him, but I will see what I can do. His research on the Gillaspys family started with his father, back in the late 40's. I could be wrong, but all of the information he sent me leads me to believe the father, and Mr. Trimble may have communicated with each other, or were working on the same line at the same time. Some of my info states an unknown researcher from Martinsville who compiled info on my George Gillaspys, for Dr. David Trimble. The book is by David B. Trimble. I can only assume this is his son, who finished his work.

Feel free to email with addresses! Jamie

>Sharon and Joe Mills <mills@rnetinc.net> wrote:

>Hello Jamie,

I shared your last email with Jerry Robinson, who shared that he had long been looking for the David Trimble book you referenced on the Buchanan and Gillespie Families of SW VA. He has not been able to find it, and he's a librarian in a gen department! Would you be willing to copy the cover page and relevant pages and send to me, if you have them? I'll happily pay. Jerry has been great about sharing, and I am sure he will continue to share anything he learns. Jerry had suspected that Elizabeth's maiden name was Fulton but couldn't find any proof. Hence our interest in the book.

If there is something you want, but didn't get, from Morgan County, just let me know. Talking with you and your mom has been a fun thing: I never expected to learn anything about one of my families, I thought it was all about Mills!

Sharon

Jamie, Your idea of father/son may be correct. Here are David Trimble's books at the Allen County (Ft Wayne) Public Library. There is about 20 years' difference in the publishing of these books and the Buchanan and Gillespie books. Sharon

"Trimble, David B.," search found 4 titles.

#1 Print List 929.2 T73501TRI 1974 Southwest Virginia families

#2 Print List 929.2 T73501TRB 1974 Hiestand family of Page County, Virginia

#3 Print List 929.2 T73501TR 1974 American origins

#4 Print List 929.2 T73501T 1974 American beginnings

e-mail from Jamie Kuss (zilla2@ameritech.net) to Kentucky Room, Daviess County Public Library, Owensboro, KY, 19 January 2006:

To Whom It May Concern: My name is Jamie Kuss. I am trying to verify that Mr. Jerry Long is associated with your library. I have copies from the book "Gillespie and Buchanan" for him. I can send them as soon as I can verify he will receive them at the library. Thank You. Mrs Jamie Kuss

e-mail from Jerry Long to Jamie Kuss (zilla2@ameritech.net), 20 January 2006:

Ms. Kuss: I was not working in the library yesterday when your e-mail came in. My fellow worker replied and sent our mailing address. I will get the pages if you send them to the address she listed. Many thanks for the offer of sending the copies. I have looked several places over the years for David Trimble's book and never found it. I will be very interested in seeing the material. I have suspicion that Elizabeth, wife of James Robinson, was a Fulton and would like to see what evidence there is to support it. Best wishes, Jerry Long, Kentucky Room

e-mail from Sharon Mills (mills@rnetinc.net) to Jerry Long, 30 January 2006:

1. Jerry, Forwarded per Jamie's suggestion. Sharon Mills

>X-From_: zilla2@ameritech.net Fri Jan 27 2006

>X-Original-To: mills@reliable-net.net

>Dear Sharon,

Good news! My family member in California sent me a reply regarding the book "Buchanan and Gillespie". Apparently, he has a copy of the entire book, its second publication. He obtained it from Mr. David B. Trimble @ 2506 Hartford Road, Austin Texas 78703. My family member is Richard Gillasp, and he stated he himself is the one who contacted the above David Trimble to purchase the book. Mr. Gillasp said he may contact you directly. Somewhere in his records is the name of the genealogist who

compiled Mr. Trimble's work in Martinsville. I will check my records again to see what I can find, it may be in some other records he has sent me.

As for copies, both are in the mail! One to you at the address you gave me, and one to Mr. Long at the Library address you sent me this AM. Both should arrive within a few days. Perhaps I will write Mr. Trimble in Texas as well, and see about getting a complete copy of the book for my records. Mr. Long can contact him too. I am still unsure about the Dr. Trimble/ Mr. David B. Trimble thing, but will be sure to ask. Feel free to send a copy of this email to Mr. Long if you like. Jamie

2. Hi Jamie, Sometimes the best research time is early morning when it's quiet. I don't have a thing on Mary Robinson Gillaspie but will forward to Jerry. Since James Gillaspie died in KY, she might be buried beside him. If she outlived Mr Connell, she might be buried beside him. If he had been married previously, she might be buried on one side of him with the with his first wife on the other. Another possibility is to look at cemeteries where her children are buried. If she lived to be older, she may have been living in one of her children's households. The boys came to Johnson Co IN, I remember you said. Perhaps she stayed in KY with a daughter. The most likely reason for the Robinsons to come to KY would be inexpensive land for their growing families. They weren't a likely group to be forced off their land like some pacifists in VA. As far as I know, Jerry has not been able to pin down military service. I know I haven't, though there are some suggestions that Robinsons may have been involved in a war or military service. There are references to Captain Robinson in the Draper papers but no proofs as yet.

I only have family history on Jane Robinson, because her oldest living son, Thomas McMullen came to Indiana with the VanCleave's. As far as I know, none of his relatives came along, thus breaking my information chain. I also know little about the DAR process, but I know they have workshops and local help for potential members. At this point I think that is your best bet. Wish I could help you more.

I'm cc-ing to Jerry Long, in case he has suggestions. Your packet came today, by the way, and I will look it over later tonight. Thanks very much. I still recall I need to send you a McMullen history that mentions Jane. You are on my to-do list! Joe has surgery this week, and I'm sure I will be delayed. If you can come to Martinsville, we will plan some research and lunch at the Old Jail (open every week day but Monday.)

Sharon

At 10:47 AM 1/30/2006, you wrote:

>Dear Sharon,

>Good morning! Hope you are having a great day so far. I woke up early, and have been researching Kentucky records on line. Thought I would ask if you or Jerry have any info on Mary Robinson Gillaspie who married James Gillaspie that died 1800 Kentucky. It seems I can not figure out where she is buried. I think in Kentucky, but I have no source record. I know she remarried a man named James Connell in Kentucky. Mary's father was probably James Robinson. I do not have a lot of info on Mary or her family, other than the Gallaspy's, and James has been tough to track. I am thinking if I could add a little info on the Robinson side, I may be able to figure out what happened to James. Maybe even why they left Virginia to move to Kentucky. (Perhaps land grants, or preemption rights from service?) James was born in 1759 Virginia and married Mary in 1785. James would have been 17 at the start of the revolution in 1776. I have a hard time convincing myself that he would not have been a soldier somewhere. Especially since his older brother is in the DAR book, and I can prove James's father, Robert, was at the Battle of Point Pleasant in Oct. of 1774. Any info or help would be greatly appreciated. I am trying to fill in the missing gaps, for my DAR application. Again, thank you for your emails.

Hopefully soon, I will have the opportunity to visit Martinsville, and I can thank you in person!

Jamie Kuss

Letter from Jamie Kuss, 366 E. Cecil St., Springfield, OH 45503, 30 January 2006:
Sent copies of 14 pages from book, "Buchanan and Gillespie of Southwest Virginia", by David Trimble (Austin, TX, 1992).

e-mail from Jerry Long to Jamie Kuss (zilla2@ameritech.net), 13 February 2006 (copy also sent to Sharon Mills, mills@rnetinc.net):

Jamie,

Thanks for the copies from David Trimble's book that you sent. Sorry, I have not written and acknowledged receiving them before now. It has taken me a while to find the time to study the pages. After looking over them I thought I would run a few questions by you.

In October 1806 in Shelby Co., KY when Mary Robinson Gillaspie was appointed to administer the estate of her late husband one of sureties was John Gillaspie. I suspect that this is the same, John Gillespie, who married Peggy / Margaret Robinson in Shelby Co., KY on 8 May 1806 (a younger sister of Mary Robinson Gillaspie). Was this John a son of Isabella Gillespie & her cousin, James Gillespie? If so he would be a brother, of William Gillespie, who married another Robinson sister, Arminta, in Shelby Co., KY on 24 Jan 1809 and a nephew of James & Mary (Robinson) Gillaspie. In the Trimble book was there any additional info on p245 about the families of William & John Gillespie who married Mary Robinson's sisters.

Is there any documents that list the heirs of James & Mary (Robinson) Gillaspie? What documentation that proves that Mary's mother was Elizabeth Fulton? In response to an earlier question I do not know anything about the burial place of Mary Robinson Gillaspie.

Thank you again for the copies,
Jerry Long

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Queries from McMullen family Gen Forum Web page (checked 1 Aug 1999):

Posted by graham louer (glouer@webtv.net) on April 11, 1999: Wm McMullen 1750s Botetourt VA>1817 TN. William McMullen served in VA in the French & Indian wars of the 1750s as well as the Rev. War. In VA his known residences were in Fincastle & Botetourt, but other counties farther north may also have been home in the earlier years. His wife was Martha ____, who died in 1828 in Lincoln TN. William himself d. Nov 1817 in Lincoln TN, the proud father of John, Andrew, William, James, Nancy, Sally, Joseph & Thomas. Any info about William's parents or of his wife greatly appreciated. Have much to share.

Posted by Sabrena Smith (lsmith@seidata.com) on May 19, 1998: James McMullen, Sr - Scotland>Carolina's> KY. I have McMullen's in my family that came from Scotland and later moved into the wilderness of KY after Daniel Boone settled in KY. The wilderness is now known as Louisville, KY I don't have any dates for most. His son was James McMullin, Jr. born 21 Apr 1792 in KY who was married to Martha Vancleave. James Jr., died 2 Oct 1846 in IN. Their son was Benjamin McMullen born 11 Dec 1820 in Shelby Co., KY died 18 9 1854. Benjamin married his cousin Sarah Elizabeth Vancleave. Does anyone have anymore information about this family?

Posted by David McMullen (dwm@in.net) on May 26, 1998: In Reply to: James McMullen, Sr - Scotland>Carolina's> KY posted by Sabrena Smith on May 19, 1998: According to records by Cecil McMullen, James and Martha had 14 children - Anna b.7-8-1815, Emily b.3-2-1817,John b. May 6 1819,twins Benjamin & Joseph b. Dec. 11,1820, William b. Mar.26,1823, Lindsey b.12-10-1824, Marjory Jane b.12-11-1826, James Madison b. 8-29-1828, Andrew Jefferson b. 10-14-1830, Edward Robinson b. 9-15-1832, Francis Marion b. 10-12-1834, Lemuel Washington b. Feb. 10, 1837 (My line) and Sarah Elizabeth b. 5-10-1844. According to info from Donald Van Cleave, James Sr was the son of Edward McMullen Sr and Sarah Robinson, and aunt to Jane Robinson , James Sr's wife. There is a story that James Sr was killed by Indians while hunting. His widow Jane later married (11 Jan 1796) Robert Carson, a brother to Lindsey Carson, the father of "Kit" Carson. His father, Edward died 1788 in Betetourt Co , Va and was married to Sarah on May 16, 1759. Hope this helps. If you find any info that tracks the family back further, please share it with me. Thanks, David McMullen

Posted by David McMullen (dwm@in.net) on May 26, 1998: In Reply to: James McMullen, Sr - Scotland>Carolina's> KY posted by Sabrena Smith on May 19, 1998: Sabrina, Hello, I am a direct descendent of James amd Martha. I have some info buried in a box and will attempt to find it. How much do you wish? The Family actually came thru the Virginias and not Carolina. How are you related to James and Martha? David McMullen

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e-mail from John Van Cleave (jvanclav@ccp.com) to Jerry Long, 15 Aug 1999:

VanCleave's in Indiana ie;Aaron/Elizabeth VanCleave, Benjamin/Matilida (Taylor) VanCleave, John Peyton/Marjoie Jane (McMullin) VanCleave, Benjamin Warren VanCleave;Emmet VanCleave,Rueben Warren VanCleave,John VanCleave. Looking for any information on families, wives, ect.

The wife of John Peyton VanCleave was Marjorie Jane McMullen, parents of BenJamin Warren VanCleave my GRFather.

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Obituaries from Montgomery County, Indiana GenWeb page:

[Checked on 20 March 2000 for McMullen & Vancleave, did not check for other related families]

Waveland Independent, April 10, 1914 -- Francis Marion McMullen a former citizen of Waveland, died at the home of his son, Jesse near Marshall on SUNDAY. Some months ago while living with his dau. in Crawfordsville, he suffered an attack of paralysis that left him in a feeble condition. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia. Funeral services at the Christian Church here on Tuesday morning were conducted by Rev. John Northcutt, of Ladoga, assisted by Rev. Milo J. Smith. Interment at Union. Mr. McMullen

was born near New Market, Oct 12, 1834. He was one of the fourteen children of James and Martha McMullen. He was married Aug 5, 1858 to Matilda J. Clark. She died in 1885. To them were born 12 children. Those living are: James h. McMullen and Mrs. Rhoda Allen of Crawfordsville; Mrs. Mary Hicks, North Salem; Mrs. Laura Dale of Bartlettville, Okla; Charles McMullen, Santa Anna Calif; Jese McMullen, Marshall; Mrs. Maggie Sowers, Yeddo; George McMullen, Byron. Besides his children he leaves a brother, Jefferson McMullen, aged 83; 29 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. At an early age he joined the christian Church and has been a faithful member. He was of a very kindly nature and many friends outside his immediate family will regret his death.

Waveland Independent, March 10, 1899 -- John P. Vancleave, one of the early settlers of this township, died at his home near Ladoga Feb. 25, aged 78 years. He was born in Ky and came to Indiana in 1826, settling on a farm on Indian Creek.

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e-mail from Earl Thompson (et@peganet.com) to Jerry Long, 10 Sep 2000:

I noticed this in the Montgomery Co. Indiana site.

McMULLEN - I would like to contact any descendants of the following families: Stephen ALLEN (c 1780 -) and Nancy ROBINSON (c 1790-1846); William Carson (c1795-1860) and Lucy KEARNS; James McMULLEN (1792-1846) and Martha VANCLEAVE (1796-1864) and Benjamin B. TAYLOR (1802-1850) and Margaret VANCLEAVE. Jerry Long, 2906 Redford Dr, Owensboro KY 42303. Updated 6-30-2000. Jerry's e-mail address is <jlong@occ_unk.campuswixnet>

What do you know about this James McMullen? I was looking for a James McMullen that moved from Augusta Co. VA to Marion Co.,IN, but died before 1850 census was made. He was married to an Evaline Howard.

Earl

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Oct 21, 2000 Phone call : From Donald Van Cleave, 3116 Blume Street NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111-4949 (505-298-1948):

Mr. Vancleave recently saw my article on the ancestors of the Long family. He is a descendant of John Peyton Taylor, who I mentioned. Is line through his daughter, Matilda B. Taylor Vancleave, and his grandson, John Peyton Vancleave, who married Marjorie Jane McMullen (a great-granddaughter of my ancestor, James Robinson). He is a nephew of Errett Van Cleave who wrote the book, "History of the Van Cleave, McMullen & Taylor Families". He said he has done some research on the Taylor, Parker & Peyton lines of Fairfax County, VA. He suspects that John Payton Taylor is a son of a Thomas Taylor, who died there in 1777, leaving sons, John, Benjamin & Basil. This Thomas had earlier lived at Little Grove in Prince Georges Co., MD. When he mentioned this I told him about the appearance of the name "Littlegrove" among the

Ohio County, KY descendants of John Peyton Taylor. He was not aware of this. He promised to write and exchange information.

Nov 1, 2000 Letter : From Donald Van Cleave, 3116 Blume St. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111-4949:

Sent a package of his research on the Taylor and Robinson families. Including two booklets – “McMullen, Robinson and Carson Family Records” by Donald Paul Van Cleave (62 pages) and “Taylor Family Records” by same (59 pages), and 21 loose pages.

Nov 21, 2000 Letter [Taylor] : To Donald Van Cleave, 3116 Blume St. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111-4949:

Sent 47 pages on Taylor & Davis families, including: 8-page article, “John Peyton Family Record”, that I just completed, pictures of Ada Priscilla Taylor Jackson, Joseph P. & Jane Taylor Perkins (2 p); 1861 Ohio Co., KY death record of Mary Davis Taylor (3 p); 7 pages from Ohio Co., KY Circuit Court suit #1077; letter to Myron E. Anderson of 29 Nov 1994 (1 p); Taylors from book on implied marriages of Fairfax Co., VA (9 p); 2 pages from book, “Davis Family Data”; 13 pages on Davis family from Kincheloe – McPherson book; 1705 Prince Georges Co., MD will with John & Eunice Taylor as witnesses (1 p).

Jan 27, 2001 Letter : From Donald Van Cleave, 3116 Blume St. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111-4949:

Sent copies of two books – a reprint of James William Van Cleave’s “History of the Van Cleave, McMullen and Taylor Families” (1946) and “Van Cleave Family Records” by Donald Van Cleave (2000).

7 February 2001

Donald Van Cleave
3116 Blume St. NE
Albuquerque, NM 87111-4949

Dean Mr. Van Cleave:

Thank you for sending the Van Cleave books. I really appreciate all of the work you did in preparing these manuscripts. It has taken me several days to study over them.

How far back in your family has the old spelling of “Van Cleave” been used? James William Van Cleave (1845-1925) utilized, possibly for uniformity, this spelling throughout his family history; however, it appears that many also used the spelling of “Vancleave”. Did your great-grandfather, Joseph Albert Van Cleave (1849-1916) use this spelling? Do you know what spelling his parents used or what was used on their gravestones? His grandparents, Benjamin & Matilda B. (Taylor) appear to have used the spelling of “Vancleave”. Vancleave is what appears on their gravestones (see enclosed copy) and in most public records. You list your 3rd great-grandfather, Benjamin Van Cleave (1796-1854) as having a middle name of “Munson”. Can I ask what source

shows this? I have found only one source that reports a middle initial for him. In the 1850 Montgomery County, IN census (see enclosed copy) he was listed as Benjamin S. Vancleave.

Do you have a copy of the original marriage record for Benjamin Van Cleave & Matilda B. Taylor? I have seen their marriage date reported both as 11th & 12th August 1818. Also his sister, Margaret's, marriage to Benjamin B. Taylor, is reported as both 3rd & 8th Sep 1825. Myron E. Anderson, a great-great-grandson of Mary Elizabeth Van Cleave (d/o Benjamin Van Cleave & Matilda B. Taylor) reported her dates as 11 April 1822 & 30 July 1914. Mr. Anderson and several other researchers have reported that Cornelius, son of Benjamin Van Cleave & Matilda B. Taylor, as having a middle name of "Johnson". This appears reasonable because his aunt, Mary B. (Taylor) Van Cleave, was married to a Cornelius Johnson in Montgomery County, IN on 4 July 1839. What source reports Cornelius Van Cleave's middle name as "Jackson"?

In the intro to your book, "History of the Van Cleave, McMullen and Taylor Families" from the notes of James William Van Cleave you have an excerpt from Men of Science in America that was included in Dr. William E. Van Cleave's Family History. I have seen Dr. Van Cleave's manuscript referred to but have never seen it. Does it contain any data on the four children of John Peyton Taylor, who married into the Van Cleave family, or on their families, or on the family of James McMullen & Martha Van Cleave?

I have enclosed the following:

- Revised copy of article, "John Peyton Taylor Family Record" by Jerry Long, (8 p).
- 1997 query by Ginger Taylor on Taylors of Prince Georges Co., MD (1 p); I mentioned finding this on the Prince Georges County GenWeb Internet page in our phone conversation. So far I have found no clues on locating Ginger Taylor. I sent an E-mail to the address given but it was returned.
- 1988 article "The Van Cleave Story" by Jerry Long (9 p), published in the periodical Kentucky Pioneer Genealogy and Records, I compiled 3 volumes of this publication for the Society of Kentucky Pioneers.
- 1999 letter from Byron E. Terry (1 p), he is a great-grandson of Josephus Terry & Sarah Louise Van Cleave (1865-1945) – I subsequently wrote to him and asked several questions but did not receive a reply.
- 1994 letters to & from Marilyn Vineyard (2 p), a professional Northern Virginia researcher, who had run a query on John Peyton Taylor in the behalf of her client Myron E. Anderson, who was a great-great-grandson of Preston Van Cleave & Mary Elizabeth (nee) Van Cleave (1822-1914) – Mr. Anderson was a very serious and thorough researcher. I corresponded with him several times and the last contact I had with him was in January 1995. At that time he was living at 1105 Walnut, Windsor, CO 80550 (phone 303-686-5396). I have checked current phone listings and could not find him listed. I have not attempted to call this phone number to see if it is still active or not.
- Myron E. Anderson's family group sheets for John Peyton Taylor & Mary Davis and Benjamin Van Cleave & Matilda B. Taylor (2 p).
- Copies of the 1850-60-70 census listings for Matilda B. (Taylor) Vancleave (3 p).

- 1854 will of Benjamin Vancleave (2 p).
- 1883 estate papers for Matilda B. Taylor Van Cleave (10 p).
- Copy of pictures of gravestones of Benjamin & Matilda B. (Taylor) Vancleave.

If you learn any more about the branches of your family that tie into the Taylor and Robinson lines please keep me in mind and I will do likewise. Thanks again for the great things you have sent.

Best wishes,
Jerry Long

2906 Redford Dr.
Owensboro, KY 42303-1642

Mar 19, 2001 Letter [Taylor – Robinson] : From Donald Van Cleave, 3116 Blume St., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111-4949:

Sent copy of Matilda Taylor Vancleave (1797-1880) bible record and Vancleave genealogy by William E. Van Cleave (42 pages).

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e-mail from Amy (adough1@aol.com) to Jerry Long, 1 October 2002:

Hi,
I saw where you were looking for people related to the VanCleave's and Kearns of Montgomery Co. IN. I am related to them through Martha VanCleave and James McMullen, and their son Joseph.

Amy

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e-mail to Jerry Long from Michael McMullen (mcmullen@shaw.ca), 3 July 2005:

Dear Jerry; I am a great,great,great grandson of James McMullen and Martha Van Cleave. What sort of information are you looking for or wanting to discuss? Thank you very much Michael McMullen, mcmullen@shaw.ca

Hi Jerry; I thought I should include my mailing address. Michael McMullen, 1508 Robinwood Place. Victoria B.C. Canada V8N 5N8. Thanks again, Michael

e-mail to Michael McMullen (mcmullen@shaw.ca) from Jerry Long, 5 July 2005:

Michael:

Thanks for writing. I would like to discuss James McMullen & Martha Van Cleave and their children. I am working on their immediate family. I would like to compile an accurate as possible family group record for each of their children. I have a little on the

families of each of their children but there are many blanks. Of their 14 children which is your line?

Is the following accurate? James McMullen, son of James McMullen & Jane Robinson, was born 12 April 1792 KY, died 29 Sep 1846 Montgomery Co., IN, where he is buried in the Presbyterian Church Cemetery. In Shelby Co., KY on 3 Oct 1811 he married Martha Van Cleave, the daughter of John Van Cleave & Marjorie Kerns/Kearns. She was born 28 Nov 1796 Shelby Co., KY and died 1 March 1864 Montgomery Co., IN. I have no confirmation of the place of her burial. Do you know where she was buried?

Best wishes,
Jerry Long

e-mail to Jerry Long from Michael McMullen (mcmullen@shaw.ca), 5 July 2005:

1. Jerry;

My Ancestor was William and his son was Arthur and his son was Paul Dewey McMullen, my Grandfather .His son and my Father was Howard Arthur McMullen. I am not aware of Martha's burial place. I have misplaced my family tree during our recent renovation and when I locate it might have more information for you. I would really like to know of the other children of James and Martha. Did you ever hear about how James McMullen Sr. passed on ? I look forward to any other information you would like to share. Thank you and Regards, Michael McMullen

PS How are you related to the clan?

2. Hi Jerry ;

Do you have all of the names of James and Martha's children ?

A little bit of information that I found out about Martha is that she was the sister in law of "Daniel Boone"(sister's husband) and Martha was also a 3rd Cousin of "Cornelius Van der Bilt". I think they had a Great Grandfather /Grandmother in common.

I have the names of Williams Children and other dates . William McMullen married Catherine H. Coons June 11th,1846. William was born March 26th,1823 died March 1,1900. Catherine was born January 21,1828 and died May 13th,1902. children in order: Edward, Jesse, Arthur (My Great Grandfather) Born April 29th,1867 and died December,1930, Martha, Mary Ellen, Flavious Josephus (sp?), Charles, James, Willie, Fanny

I had my sister read this to me over the phone so if there are other details you would like please let me know. Thanks Again
Michael McMullen

e-mail to Michael McMullen (mcmullen@shaw.ca) from Jerry Long, 8 July 2005:

Michael:

I am not a McMullen descendant. I am related to them through the Robinson line. I am a descendant of Jane Robinson McMullen's sister, Betsy Midkiff. Jane's husband, James McMullen, Sr. was killed by Indians while the family was living in Madison County, KY. His son, James, Jr. (1792-1846) died of a congestive chill.

I have found William McMullen (1823-1900) in the 1850, 1860, 1870 & 1880 censuses and his widow, Catherine in the 1900 census. William & Catherine are buried at the Oakdale Cemetery in Adel, Dallas County, Iowa. Four of their ten children (Mary Ellen, Charles F., James F. & Will R.) also have monuments in this cemetery. Do you know where any of the other six children were buried? I have not found your great-grandfather, Arthur, after the 1880 census. Where did he go? Who did he marry? Do you know if Catherine Coons McMullen's parents were named Jesse & Mary A. Coons?

Best wishes,
Jerry Long

e-mail to Jerry Long from Michael McMullen (mcmullen@shaw.ca), 9 July 2005:

Hi Jerry;

I am searching for my family tree so that I can attempt to fill in some of the blanks for you. My sister has a copy so that in the event that I can't locate it quickly I will have her send it to me. I didn't know where any of that family was buried until you sent your information, thank you. As for Arthur he moved his way from Iowa down to Orange County California and then up to Oregon where my Grandfather ,Paul Dewey was born ,July 19th 1898 and up through Washington state and into Tofield Alberta Canada around 1905 where my father Howard was born, July 9th,1925. Here they farmed wheat for many years .Arthur was married to Ruth and they had 4 children; Jesse ,Viva ,Paul and Harold. Harold and Arthur were killed in a car accident in December of 1930 just out side of Tofield. Shortly after this this my Grandfather moved out to the coast with his 5 children and very sick wife,my Grandmother Mary Gladwin. She died approximately 1 year later of a brain tumour.

Once I locate the family tree I will fill in some of the blanks and verify dates of birth and death etc. If you can help me with any information on James McMullen Sr. and Jane Robinson family history that would be great. Do you know the County in Scotland that James came from or left from ?Was Jane Robinson with him on the boat or did they meet in America? Thank you so very much for the information you have sent me to date I really do appreciate it.

Michael McMullen, 250-472-0997, Victoria BC Canada

PS Where about are you located?

e-mail to Jerry Long from Michael McMullen (mcmullen@shaw.ca), 10 July 2005:

Michael:

I do not have either the McMullen or Robinson lines back over seas. I don't know when either family arrived in the US. The first I find them is about 1735 on the Southwest Virginia frontier. On 16 May 1759 in Augusta Co., VA Edward McMullen married Sarah Robinson. He died in Botetourt Co., VA in 1788. They were the parents of James McMullen, Sr., who was born about 1760 in Virginia. James married Jane Robinson (daughter of James & Elizabeth) in Botetourt Co., VA on 14 March 1788. James died in 1793, he was then living in Madison County, KY. Three or four years after his death his family moved to Shelby Co., KY. During the 1810's many interrelated families started leaving Shelby Co., KY. A large concentration of relatives moved to Ohio Co., KY and to Montgomery Co., IN. My branch of the family went to Ohio County, KY. I live in Owensboro, KY an adjoining county to Ohio County.

Best wishes,
Jerry Long

e-mail to Jerry Long from Michael McMullen (mcmullen@shaw.ca), 10 July 2005:

Hi Jerry;

I had always understood that James Sr. came over on the boat from Scotland with his 2 brothers so thank you for clearing that up. Also there was always some confusion over the spelling of our name as to if it was ever MacMullin. I noticed that William McMullen was spelled McMullin on the (1860) census.Perhaps the person doing the scibing made a mistake. Thanks Again, Michael

PS My Father's cousin lives near me and he is going to forward his copy of the family tree to me. I will fill in the blanks on any of the information I have missed. This will be sometime late next week.

Sawyers

Sawyers GenForum Web page:

Sawyer Families of Augusta Co.VA 1700's: Posted by Richard Cottrell (rlc@web-access.net) on March 27, 1999: Need info on the following Sawyers from Augusta Co., VA. James Sawyers (b. 1719/20 County Tyrone, IRE)(d. 1782/83 Augusta Co., VA). Will: WB 6, Page 169, 18 Jan 1782/18 Nov 1783, Augusta Co., VA. wife: Hannah Hays (dau of David and Isabella Hays), children: Thomas, David, and George Washington Sawyers. Ann who married Robert Rennick, and Rachel who married William Crawford.

Rebeckah and Martha. Teste of Will: Sampson Sawyers, Ann Rennick, William Crawford and Daniel McNare. Exe of Will: Col. Geo Mathes, William Crawford and wife, John Sawyers, and David McNare. According to other wills and records: James Sawyers had the following brothers and sister: Rebecca Sawyers who married John Archer, and David Sawyers who married Elizabeth Allen (dau of James and Mary Allen). Mary Sawyers who married William Blair and Robert Sawyers who married Hannah (?). Other people on the will: David McNare who married Betsy Paxton (dau of Thomas and Elizabeth Paxton). William Crawford who was the son of Alexander and Mary (McPheeters) Crawford. Sampson Sawyers mentioned in the will maybe a brother but most likely a son. He applied for a marriage license on 2 Oct 1759 Augusta Co., VA but it doesn't list who he was to marry. He was born about 1736/37 and died in 1812 leaving the following children: William (lived in 1820 AL), James (lived in 1820 Alleghany Co., VA), Andrew and Thomas. John Sawyers mentioned in the will maybe a brother but most likely a son. He married Rebecca Crawford on 30 Jan 1776 in Augusta Co., VA. David Sawyers (brother to James Sawyers) stated in a deposition dated 1806 in Wythe Co., VA that he came to Augusta Co., in 1740 and first lived with the family of Samuel Moffett. David Sawyers was 74 years old in 1806 and stated he was born 1733. He also claimed that he had come from Maryland to Augusta Co., VA in 1740. Anyone with info on these families please contact me. [Subsequent correction: David Sawyers married Betsy Paxton (dau of Thomas and Elizabeth Paxton) David McNare married Elizabeth Allen (dau of James and Mary Allen)].

James Sawyers: Posted by Carl Sawyers (cswayers@cjsawyers.com) on May 14, 1998: James came to America in early 1700s from Tyrone Co. Ireland Wife Rachel Ball-Sawyers, Children born in America John, James Jr., Sampson, Rechel, Rebecca. I'm looking for James Parents from Tyrone Co. Ireland. Thanks Carl

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Personal Ancestral File from LDS Church's Family Search Program. Saved as gedcom file and converted into Family Tree Maker. Following is a printout of Family Tree Maker's "Genealogy Report" of descendants. No later generations given in original LDS file:

Descendants of John SAWYERS

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN¹ SAWYERS¹ was born in ,, VA, and died 1816 in New Castle, Shelby, KY. He married (1) ELIZA DINWIDDIE OR ELIZABE¹. He married (2) ANNE ROBINSON¹ 1700.

Children of JOHN SAWYERS and ANNE ROBINSON are:

- i. SAMPSON² SAWYERS¹, b. 1793, <, Greenbrier Co., VA>.
- ii. BETESY SAWYERS¹, b. 1794, <, Greenbrier Co., VA>.
- iii. NANNY SAWYERS¹, b. 1795, <, Greenbrier Co., VA>.
- iv. JAMES SAWYERS¹, b. 1796, <, Greenbrier Co., VA>.
- v. GEORGE SAWYERS¹, b. 1797, <New Castle, KY>; d. 1871; m. RACHEL SAWYERS¹.
2. vi. THOMAS HIRAM SAWYERS, b. November 09, 1799, New Castle, KY; d. December 25, 1879, Little Lake Valley, CA.
- vii. JANE SAWYERS¹, b. 1800, <New Castle, KY>.
- viii. WILLIAM SAWYERS¹, b. 1801, <, Greenbrier Co., VA>.

- ix. JOHN T. SAWYERS¹, b. 1802, <, Greenbrier Co., VA>.

Generation No. 2

2. THOMAS HIRAM² SAWYERS (*JOHN*¹)¹ was born November 09, 1799 in New Castle, KY, and died December 25, 1879 in Little Lake Valley, CA. He married (1) MARY PIERCE KING¹. He married (2) MARGERT HAY¹ June 06, 1850.

Children of THOMAS SAWYERS and MARGERT HAY are:

- i. MARSHALL NEY³ SAWYERS¹, b. ., MO; d. July 13, 1921; m. THURSA ANN WHITED¹, September 06, 1872.
3. ii. MARTHA ANN SAWYERS, b. April 27, 1853, , Clark, MO; d. April 14, 1937, Willits, Mendocino, CA.
- iii. DAVID LEANDER SAWYERS¹, b. November 06, 1855, Rough And Ready, Nevada, CA; d. October 28, 1929; m. SARAH (SADE) EMELINE WHITED¹, November 05, 1876.
4. iv. FANNIE PIERCE SAWYERS, b. November 17, 1857, Petaluma, Sonoma Co., CA; d. August 06, 1940, Santa Barbara, CA.
- v. WADE HAMPTON SAWYERS¹, b. January 19, 1860, Willits, Mend., CA; d. June 02, 1936; m. EDA MARY EAMES¹, October 31, 1882.
5. vi. GEORGE EDWIN SAWYERS, b. May 21, 1862, Willits, Mend., CA; d. September 27, 1926, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA.
- vii. ROBERT LEE SAWYERS¹, b. May 24, 1865, Little Lake Valley, Mand., CA; d. January 02, 1949; m. MARGARET DEPENDENER¹, June 12, 1904.

Generation No. 3

3. MARTHA ANN³ SAWYERS (*THOMAS HIRAM*², *JOHN*¹)¹ was born April 27, 1853 in , Clark, MO, and died April 14, 1937 in Willits, Mendocino, CA. She married OLE SIMONSON¹ March 02, 1871.

More About MARTHA ANN SAWYERS:

Burial: Sawyers Cemetery, Willits, Mendocino, CA

More About OLE SIMONSON:

Burial: Sawyers Cemetery, Willits, Mendocino, CA

Children of MARTHA SAWYERS and OLE SIMONSON are:

- i. IDA MARIA⁴ SIMONSON¹, b. February 22, 1872, Willits, Mendocino, CA; d. August 15, 1918; m. HARRY H. BEARD¹, February 27, 1907.
6. ii. MARGARET SERENA SIMONSON¹, b. July 22, 1874, Willits, Mendocino, CA; d. November 28, 1967.
- iii. FANNIE TURBERG ROSE SIMONSON, b. August 30, 1876, Willits, Mendocino, CA; d. October 06, 1964, Willits, Mendocino, CA.
- iv. THOMAS EDWIN SIMONSON¹, b. March 22, 1878, Willits, Mendocino, CA; d. February 23, 1949.
- v. MARY MELCENE SIMONSON¹, b. June 26, 1880, Willits, Mendocino, CA; d. January 23, 1952.

4. FANNIE PIERCE³ SAWYERS (*THOMAS HIRAM*², *JOHN*¹)¹ was born November 17, 1857 in Petaluma, Sonoma Co., CA, and died August 06, 1940 in Santa Barbara, CA. She married THOMAS HENRY HICKS¹ November 12, 1871 in Willits, CA.

More About FANNIE PIERCE SAWYERS:

Burial: Goleta, Santa Barbara, CA

More About THOMAS HENRY HICKS:

Burial: Goleta, Santa Barbara, CA

Children of FANNIE SAWYERS and THOMAS HICKS are:

7. i. THOMAS BEVERLY⁴ HICKS, b. August 29, 1872, Goleta, CA; d. April 02, 1953, Los Angeles, CA.
- ii. MARY MARGARET (MAMIE) HICKS¹, b. August 08, 1874, Goleta, CA; d. May 19, 1934, Cincinnati, Hamilton, OH; m. JOHN WILLIAM HANSHEW¹, April 22, 1900.
- iii. FAIRY LULU HICKS¹, b. July 19, 1876, <Goleta, CA>; d. February 02, 1877.
- iv. MARSHALL NEY HICKS¹, b. January 22, 1878, Goleta, CA; d. February 05, 1943; m. LULA PEARL

- CARRIER¹, November 26, 1908.
- v. CHARLES FOREST HICKS¹, b. February 16, 1880, Goleta, CA; d. December 20, 1954, Glendale, Los Angeles, CA; m. GRACE ROSE¹.
 - vi. BELLE ANNA HICKS¹, b. December 18, 1881, Los Alamos, San Bar, CA; d. December 02, 1970, Arcadia, Los Angeles, CA; m. JAMES MADISON CARTER¹, September 24, 1902.
 - vii. EDWIN STAPLETON HICKS¹, b. May 28, 1885, Los Alamos, San Bar, CA; d. November 15, 1970, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, CA; m. BEULAH ABB CAMPBELL¹, September 26, 1903.
 - viii. FANNIE ALICE HICKS¹, b. November 14, 1888, Los Alamos, San Bar, CA; d. September 12, 1952, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA; m. WILLIAM ALFRED PLOURDE¹, May 14, 1908.

5. GEORGE EDWIN³ SAWYERS (*THOMAS HIRAM², JOHN¹*)¹ was born May 21, 1862 in Willits, Mend., CA, and died September 27, 1926 in Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA. He married (1) MARY LEVISA LILLARD¹ September 14, 1892. He married (2) MARY LOVISA LILLARD¹ September 14, 1892 in Goleta, Santa Barbara, CA.

Children of GEORGE SAWYERS and MARY LILLARD are:

- 8. i. <UNNAMED>⁴.
- 9. ii. RUTH LEONA SAWYERS, b. May 21, 1893, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA; d. June 29, 1959, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA.
- iii. WILBUR ERNEST SAWYERS¹, b. November 22, 1895, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA; m. EDITH THELMA DRUM¹, September 1927.
- 10. iv. REBECCA SAWYERS, b. November 22, 1895, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA.
- 11. v. ESTHER SAWYERS, b. March 05, 1902, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA.

Generation No. 4

6. FANNIE TURBERG ROSE⁴ SIMONSON (*MARTHA ANN³ SAWYERS, THOMAS HIRAM², JOHN¹*)¹ was born August 30, 1876 in Willits, Mendocino, CA, and died October 06, 1964 in Willits, Mendocino, CA. She married LUTHER SHELBY BAECHTEL¹ May 24, 1903 in Willits, Mendocino, CA.

More About FANNIE TURBERG ROSE SIMONSON:

Burial: Sawyers Cemetery, Willits

More About LUTHER SHELBY BAECHTEL:

Burial: Sawyers Cemetery, Willits

Children of FANNIE SIMONSON and LUTHER BAECHTEL are:

- i. <UNNAMED>^{5/1}, m. ANN LOUISE HELLUMS¹.
More About ANN LOUISE HELLUMS:
Burial: Santa Rosa, Sonoma, CA
- ii. <UNNAMED>¹, m. <UNNAMED>¹.
- iii. MARJORIE TURBERG BAECHTEL¹, b. March 05, 1904, Willits, Mendocino, CA; d. January 08, 1969; m. (1) JULES SEBASTIAN ALLUE¹, November 09, 1923; m. (2) EDWARD JOSEPH SIEBERT¹, January 27, 1934.
- iv. MAXINE E. BAECHTEL¹, b. April 21, 1911, Willits, Mendocino, CA; d. October 21, 1979; m. <UNNAMED>¹.
- v. WILLIAM EDWIN BAECHTEL¹, b. October 28, 1913, Willits, Mendocino, CA; d. July 03, 1976; m. <UNNAMED>¹.

7. THOMAS BEVERLY⁴ HICKS (*FANNIE PIERCE³ SAWYERS, THOMAS HIRAM², JOHN¹*)¹ was born August 29, 1872 in Goleta, CA, and died April 02, 1953 in Los Angeles, CA. He married ESTELLE LEWIS¹ July 04, 1897 in Samta Maria, CA.

More About ESTELLE LEWIS:

Burial: Santa Maria, CA

Children of THOMAS HICKS and ESTELLE LEWIS are:

- i. <UNNAMED>^{5/1}, m. <UNNAMED>¹.
- ii. <UNNAMED>¹, m. <UNNAMED>¹.

- iii. <UNNAMED>¹, m. <UNNAMED>¹.
- iv. WINOMA ALMA HICKS¹, b. April 15, 1898, <Samta Maria, CA>; d. September 14, 1899.
- v. EVELYN ADALE HICKS¹, b. November 20, 1899, Santa Barbara, CA; m. ALLISON BYRON LOVELL¹, 1922.
- vi. THOMAS HENRY HICKS¹, b. January 08, 1912, Los Angeles, CA; d. April 20, 1912.
- vii. LYLABELLE HICKS¹, b. November 03, 1916, Santa Barbara, CA; d. July 16, 1972; m. (1) <UNNAMED>¹; m. (2) CARL HALVOR NIELSEN¹, January 26, 1935, Petaluna, CA.

8. <UNNAMED>⁴ (*GEORGE EDWIN³ SAWYERS, THOMAS HIRAM², JOHN¹*)¹. He married <UNNAMED>¹. Children of are:

- i. <UNNAMED>⁵¹, m. <UNNAMED>¹.
- ii. <UNNAMED>¹, m. <UNNAMED>¹.

9. RUTH LEONA⁴ SAWYERS (*GEORGE EDWIN³, THOMAS HIRAM², JOHN¹*)¹ was born May 21, 1893 in Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA, and died June 29, 1959 in Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA. She married J. LARWILL STEVENS¹ June 30, 1920 in Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA.

Children of RUTH SAWYERS and J. STEVENS are:

- i. <UNNAMED>⁵¹, m. (1) DAVID CULVER LOVE¹; m. (2) <UNNAMED>¹.
- ii. <UNNAMED>¹, m. <UNNAMED>¹.

10. REBECCA⁴ SAWYERS (*GEORGE EDWIN³, THOMAS HIRAM², JOHN¹*)¹ was born November 22, 1895 in Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA. She married (1) HAYDN COFFMAN LEE¹ July 03, 1918. She married (2) WALTER LEOPOLD KRIENKE¹ August 08, 1950.

Child of REBECCA SAWYERS and HAYDN LEE is:

- i. <UNNAMED>⁵¹, m. <UNNAMED>¹.

11. ESTHER⁴ SAWYERS (*GEORGE EDWIN³, THOMAS HIRAM², JOHN¹*)¹ was born March 05, 1902 in Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA. She married (1) <UNNAMED>¹. She married (2) CLARENCE LOVE LAURABEE¹ March 06, 1919.

Child of ESTHER SAWYERS and CLARENCE LAURABEE is:

- i. <UNNAMED>⁵¹, m. (1) <UNNAMED>¹; m. (2) <UNNAMED>¹.

Endnotes

1. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Ancestral File (TM), June 1998 (c), data as of 5 JAN 1998.