

Ancestors of James Newton Appleby

Generation 1

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Notes for James Newton Appleby:

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1900 US Census for Oklahoma lists James Appleby as a farmer. No family with him on the census. He married Betty Wilmuth a year later, and his three girls were with his parents.

1910 Census lists James as a farmer & general farm employee.

When Suzanna died, new step mom did not want his girls, so they went to live with James Barney & Eliza Appleby. This from Lyford's Grandmother, who was a daughter of James Newton Appleby.

James Newton is buried in Dripping Springs Cemetery, Noble, Cleveland County, OK. Noble is where the Applebys lived before some moved to Tuttle, which is 33 miles away.

1880 US Federal Census lists him as a farmer.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Certificate for J.N. Appleby and Ms Susie V. Strickland, December 20, 1884, Falls Co. Texas. Minister was A.J. Shelton.

Reads: "A.J. Shelton hereby certify that on the 21 day of December A.D. 1884, I united in Marriage ... Witness my hand this 22 day of December A.D. 1884."

Census 2: 22 June 1880, Living in the household of Elija R. McCurdy, Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas, Page 392A, Line 1

Occupation 2: 22 June 1880, Farmer

Census 1: 11 June 1900, Noble Township, Cleveland County, Oklahoma, ED32, Page 122A, Line 21, daughters Katie M., Jamie V., and Nettie Owere living with their grandparents.

Occupation 1: 11 June 1900, Farmer

1910 Oklahoma U.S. Census: James was a farmer, married to Bettie

Census 3: 06 May 1910, Tuttle Township, Grady County, Oklahoma, ED108, Page 209A, Lines 15-18

Occupation 3: 06 May 1910, Farmer - General Farm

Census 4: 10 January 1920, Tuttle Town, Grady County, Oklahoma, ED191, Page 34A, Lines 41-45

Occupation 4: 10 January 1920, None

MISC NOTES / QUESTIONS/ FOLLOWUP

Believe they were in the Stillwater Land Run of 1889 and/or the Pott County, Oklahoma run of Sept. 22, 1891. Grandma Nettie Hale talked of her mother being in the run and living in a dugout home on the prairie.

Notes for Suzanna Vashti Strickland:

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Wedding date taken from the certificate. Minister was A. J. Shelton
Lived in dugout after the Oklahoma land run. Died of TB. Her daughter Nettie talked spoke to LH about her mother being in the OK land run and living in a dugout home on the prairie. Records show several Applebys were in the OK Territory shortly after the big run.

1910 and 1920 US Census for Nettie Appleby Hale shows Suzanna as being born in Texas, which does not fit with the birth records of siblings who came before and after her.

Burial: Aft. 11 December 1891, South Section, Row 20, Grave 2, Dripping Springs Cemetery, Nobel, Cleveland County, Oklahoma

Birth: Dec. 27, 1887

Death: Dec. 11, 1891

Created by: Delma Ingram

Record added: Oct 03, 2007

Find A Grave Memorial# 21942869

Notes for Bettie C. Wilmuth:

When Suzanna died, James remarried. His new wife, Bettie, refused to allow James' children to live with them (per Grandma Nettie Hale, whose version does not take into account that James and Bettie quickly had two boys, both of whom died within their first 4 years. Grandma did not make it clear if she and her sisters were sent away immediately upon the marriage of Jim and Bettie.). According to Grandma, she and her sisters were sent to live with other family members, and were not welcome in Bettie's house. What a sad story!

1940 US Census shows her widowed and living in flora, Clay, Illinois. Highest grade completed 8th.

In 1942 she was living at 2115 Lottie Ave., Oklahoma City, OK

Robert Wilmuth and his family lived on the farm next to James Newton Appleby. It is through them that James N. met Bettie Wilmuth, who at the time was living with her sister's family in the general area.

I showed J.N. marrying Bettie Dec 31, 1900. Mae Cox shows the marriage as taking place Jan 1, 1901 in Cleveland Co, OK Territory. She has excellent local sources, so I use her date.

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2. **James Barnett Appleby** (son of Hezekiah Appleby and Margaret Herron) was born on 02 Mar 1834 in East of Fayetteville, Washington County, Arkansas - family notes say 1839, but that's too late. He died on 27 Apr 1923 in Died in Nobe, Cleveland Co. Buried in Fairview Cemetery, Tuttle, Grady Co., OK. He married **Eliza Jane Crawford** (daughter of James Sawyers Crawford and Harriet Henderson) on 28 Sep 1854 in Washington Co., Arkansas, by Rev. Andrew Buchanan (They eloped on horse back, Washington County, Arkansas).
3. **Eliza Jane Crawford** (daughter of James Sawyers Crawford and Harriet Henderson) was born on 23 Apr 1836 in Arkansas City, Arkansas. She died on 23 Jun 1911 in Tuttle, Grady Co., OK.



Notes for James Barnett Appleby:

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PUBLIC RECORDS

5/4/1923-Tuttle Times:

On last Friday afternoon, word was received here in Tuttle that J.B. (grandpa) Appleby had died at the home of his son, W.H. Appleby at Noble earlier in the day and that his remains would be brought to Tuttle for interment which was done, the funeral being conducted from the residence of F.E. Bowman and wife Saturday afternoon and interment was at Fairview cemetery. Grandpa Appleby was one of the oldest men in this city, having been born in Arkansas March 2, 1834 and was 89 yrs old. He moved to Texas in 1875 from his native state and came to Oklahoma at the opening and settled near Noble and from there came to this vicinity in 1902 and settled on a farm east of town, moving into town a few years later. He leaves 4 sons and a daughter, his wife having passed on long ago.

CARD OF THANKS: We, The undersigned sons and daughters of J.B. Appleby, hereby wish to return our sincere thanks to our many friends for their many kindnesses shown us in the death of our late dear father and to those who so generously gave flowers. E.F. Bowman & wife, W.H. Appleby & wife, J.N. Appleby & wife, Mrs W.E. Outhouse, Geo. Appleby, J.C. Appleby.

James B. Appleby submitted Application for Confederate Pension #4150 and was awarded Pension # 45 for his service in the Confederate army from the State of Oklahoma. [Oklahoma State Confederate Pension Archives]

Burial:
Fairview Cemetery
Tuttle
Grady County
Oklahoma, USA

Census 2: 03 August 1860, Prairie Township, Fayetteville Post Office, Washington County, Arkansas, Page 686, Lines 12-16

Census 1: August 1870, Elm Springs Township, Washington County, Arkansas, Page 137A, Lines 13-21
Occupation 1: August 1870, Farmer

Census 3: 22 June 1880, Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas, Page 390B, Lines 49-50, children are living in the household of Eliza McCurdy, no known relation
Occupation 2: 22 June 1880, Farmer

Census 4: Bet. 19 - 20 June 1900, Norman Township, Cleveland County, Oklahoma, ED 33, Page 149B, Lines 67-68, includes granddaughters: Kate M., Jamie V., and Nettie O.; daughters of James Newton Appleby and Suzanna Vashti Strickland

Occupation 3: Bet. 19 - 20 June 1900, Jailor

Census 5: 18 April 1910, Tuttle, Grady County, Oklahoma, ED 109, Page41B, Lines 56-58

Occupation 4: 18 April 1910, Retired Farmer

CHRONICLES OF THE Scotch-Irish Settlement IN VIRGINIA EXTRACTED FROM THE ORIGINAL COURT RECORDS OF AUGUSTA COUNTY 1745-1800 MARRIAGE LICENSES, MARRIAGE BONDS, AND MARRIAGES. 1800-1801.

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1801--May 27, David Bell and James Edmonston, surety. David Bell and Jane Appleby, daughter of Robt. Appleby, deceased, late of Frederick. Her mother, Margaret Appleby, of Frederick County, consents. Jane resides in Staunton. Teste: Saml. Calvert, Wm. Bawcutt.

CHRONICLES OF THE Scotch-Irish Settlement IN VIRGINIA EXTRACTED FROM THE ORIGINAL COURT RECORDS OF AUGUSTA COUNTY 1745-1800 GUARDIANS' BONDS, AUGUSTA COUNTY.

LAND ENTRY BOOK NO. 1, AUGUSTA COUNTY.

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26th May, 1801--Jas. Edmonson, guardian of Jane, orphan Robert Appleby.

RELATIVES

From Gayle Appleby Ledbetter, 6-12-98

"This sounds like my line from here in Texas. James Newton's parents were James Barnett and Eliza Jane Crawford. They were from Washington Co. Arkansas. They were married by the Rev. Andrew Buchanan. Barney was a member of the 34th Arkansas CSA, organized at Mt. Comfort in September 1862. He was described as 'a jolly fellow.'

"My dad, born 1908 in TX, actually knew Barney and was scared of him as a child. He said during the War, Uncle Barney, who was able to do realistic turkey calls, would whistle like a turkey. When Union soldiers, who were hungry, heard the calls they went out into the woods hunting the turkeys. Uncle Barney picked them off, one by one, with his gun. Barney and Eliza are buried in Tuttle, Oklahoma.

Barney's dad was Hezekiah Appleby, born 6-22-1798 in Jackson County GA. He married Margaret Herron, b 1793 in Kentucky. Hezekiah is my direct ancestor. Because of trouble at home in Arkansas during the Civil War, Hezekiah left to go to Texas. In 1864, Margaret's house was burned and she rode a horse to Texas but found Hezekiah had died. She died the next year. Hezekiah was a Democrat, Old-School Presbyterian, 'extensive' farmer and stock raiser. In 1863, William Skelton and Hezekiah left with 20 wagons and slaves for Waco. Both died near Waco of typhoid fever. The graves are lost. My grandfather was told by his grandfather that no one knew who Hezekiah's father was other than a 'colt in the woods.' Hezekiah seems to have been raised by William Appleby Jr., a son of William, one of three brothers who came over from Ireland prior to the American Revolution. William fought in the Revolutionary War. His wife was Elizabeth McKeenan. None of this information is guaranteed to be correct, of course. I've got more if you are interested. The Applebys were generally Presbyterians."

In 1999 Gayle writes: "My grandfather was Dick Wood Appleby who came from Arkansas. He lived in Bosque County, where I was born. My dad, David Graham Appleby called your James 'Uncle Jim.' (LH: This is a mistake. I don't know where this James fits.) Uncle Jim's daughter was Nettie Jane, born 1-13-1895 in Iredell, Bosque

County, TX. She is buried in Arlington and died 5-9-1986. She married Albert Julius Kunkel Sr. on 12-15-1916 in Goldthwaite, Mills County, TX. Nettie's dad was James Thomas Appleby, born 1-13-1870 in Washington Co Arkansas. He died 11-4-1953 and is buried at Mt Olivet Cemetery in Fort Worth. I live just south of Fort Worth, in Clebume.

2nd Genforum: "Hezekiah and Margaret were married in Williamson Co, TN 12-2-1819. Margaret believed born in Kentucky."

From Margaret McCleskey, mamccleskey@worldnet.att.net: "Hezekiah Appleby is my direct ancestor also. He and Margaret Herron were married in Tennessee, not Kentucky. Hezekiah's son Andrew Thomas Appleby who married Susan Jane Kifer is my gg grandfather. I've been told Hezekiah's mother was Jane or Jean Appleby, daughter of William Appleby and Margaret McKeehan. Hezekiah's father is unknown. I live in Arlington, Texas."

MISC NOTES / QUESTIONS/ FOLLOWUP

Found record (IGI

Batch Ref 01070422 - from LDS) shows Jane Appleby married Lewis Barney 12 Bef 1815; Robert Appleby to VA 1749, then to KY Look for Isle of Mann records.

Are they related?

From BroaderBuns Software CD191, Notable Southern Families, page 250: Virginia Montgomery, the second child of James Montgomery and his second wife, Susannah Strange, was born 1781, married James Appleby, June 1, 1805, and died 1875. He was born 1779 and died 1866. Their children: William, b 6-16-1806; John, b 5-24-1808, married Virginia Key, 10-14-1830; Casandria, b 8-1-1810, married Thomas Cheatham, 10-18-1827; Evelyn, b 12-7-1812, married Bishop Thomas T. Scott, 11-25-1830; James M. born 6-2-1815, married Elizabeth Horton, 9-3-1836; Hugh C; William D. Many of their descendants live in and around Jackson County Georgia.

WW Crawford sold land to J.B. Appleby Dec 12, 1884 in what state?? This note from family records.

Notes to follow up, from FTM CD 354 - may or may not be related:

Place: Pennsylvania

Year: 1776

Primary Individual: Appleby, John

Family Members: Wife; Brother William; Brother Alexander

Source Code: 9450

Source Name:

VIRKUS, FREDERICK A., editor. Immigrants to America before 1750. An Alphabetical List of Immigrants to the Colonies, before 1750, Compiled from Official and Other Records. Surnames 'A through Battles.' Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1965. 220p.

Source Annotation:

Published extracts from The Magazine of American Genealogy, section 4, nos. 1-27 (1929 - [1932]). Good compilation but incomplete, since publication of the magazine was suspended; it contains names from beginning of alphabet through 'Battles' only. Sources include manuscript, printed works and public and private records in great variety.

Source Page #: 68

More clues to follow up, from CD 354:

Place: Rappahannock, VA
Year: 1728

Primary Individual: Appleby, Anne

Source Code: 1217.9

Source Name:

COLDHAM, PETER WILSON. Bonded Passengers to America. 9 vols. in 3. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1983. Vol. 9. Midland Circuit, 1671-1775: Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire, Nottinghamshire, Rutland, Warwickshire, and Strays [misc.]. 60p.

Source Page #: 44

One more from CD 354:

Place: Virginia
Year: 1690

Primary Individual: Appleby, Ja

Source Code: 6221

Source Name:

NUGENT, NELL MARION. Cavaliers and Pioneers: Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants. Vol. 2: 1666-1695. Indexed by Claudia B. Grundman. Richmond, VA: Virginia State Library, 1977. 609p.

Source Annotation:

Date and place where land was patented and record was created listing those transported/imported. Only the names of those to be transported were indexed. Abstracted from Patent books 6 through 8, from the Land Office records located at the Virginia State Library. Volumes 1 and 3 were indexed as nos. 6220 and 6223 respectively in PILI 1984.

Source Page #: 348

Clues for future follow up from Ancestry.com
Scots-Irish in Virginia, Vol. 2

LH note: Applebys were in America in early 1600's, some from England, some from Ireland. Look to VA and PA records.

Mississippi Land Records (FTM CD??)

Lewis Barney, Washington Co - five transactions from 1854 to 1859 - follow up to see if he's related

The 1890 Oklahoma Territorial Census:

Entry #14 shows James Newton Appleby, wife Suzanna, daughter Katie, daughter (not son) Jimmie (not James), and daughter Nettie. #15 shows James B. Appleby age 57, wife Eliza J., son Joseph, daughter Hattie, son George L. #16 is difficult. I believe it shows Viola Appleby with sons J. Walter and Clarence. The ages of the boys fit and Viola's husband Walter Appleby died around the time of the Census.

Notes for Eliza Jane Crawford:

Known as Lizzy , per 1870 US Census.

1880 US Census - Texas shows James Barney and Eliza Jane. He is a farmer. She is keeping house. His parents are both shown as born in Kentucky. Hers are hard to read, but appear to be either Tennessee or Texas.

Letter from Jennie Bowman of Tuttle, Oklahoma, to Jimmie Appleby Stow. Postmark appears to be Dec 21, 1932. Letter contains a photo of a house and statement that Jimmie's grandmother (Eliza Jane Crawford Appleby) was born in the house April 23, 1836. LH has photo of letter and the 1836 house.

6/16/1911-Tuttle Times:

Grandma Appleby, wife of J.B. of the city, died at the family residence Fri. afternoon. She was very old and had been very feeble for quite a long time before her demise. She was buried at Fairview Cemetery. Rev. Heard in charge of the service. There was a large number of friends and relatives from Noble & other places attending.

Buried in Fairview Cemetery, Tuttle, Grady Co., OK



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Eliza Jane Crawford and James Barnett Appleby had the following children:

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 - ii. Walter E. Appleby (son of James Barnett Appleby and Eliza Jane Crawford) was born on 04 Jul 1857 in Washington Co., AK. He died on 31 May 1890 in Falls Co., TX. He married Anna Viola Cook (daughter of Joseph Sumter Cook and Viola Jane Eddins). She was born on 15 Dec 1866 in Clarendon, AK. She died on 29 Nov 1943 in Kenedy, Karnes Co., TX. 

Notes for Walter E. Appleby:

1880 US Census shows he is single, age 23 and living in Bell, Texas. Shows father and mother both born in Arkansas. He is a farmer.

Census: 22 June 1880, Living in the household of Elija R. McCurdy, Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas, Page 392A, Line 2

Occupation: 22 June 1880, Farmer

Burial: Aft. 31 May 1890, South Section, Row 21, Grave 1, DrippingSprings Cemetery, Noble, Cleveland County, Oklahoma

Notes for Anna Viola Cook:

See the 1920 US Census, Kenedy, Karnes, TX

It shows her as Viola Brewer, with her blended family

Down the street from her is her son, J. Walter Appleby and his family

The census lists a 26-year-old son named Ray B. Appleby living with her. Is

he not a son or did Walter died circa 1894?

She was possibly born in Clarendon, Monroe Co., AK

Birth is Dec 15 on her death certificate and Dec 18 on her headstone. Died on Nov 29, 1943

- iii. William Hezekiah "Wid" Appleby (son of James Barnett Appleby and Eliza Jane Crawford) was born on 14 Jan 1860 in Arkansas. He died on 06 Jan 1950 in Cleveland Co., OK (Buried in Maguire-Fairview Cemetery, Maguire, Cleveland Co, OK). He married Caroline "Carrie" M. Newblock (daughter of Henry E. Newblock and Elizabeth Wagner) on 02 Aug 1885. She was born on 30 Nov 1864 in Pennsylvania. She died on 17 Jan 1907 in Maguire, Cleveland, OK (Maguire-Fairview Cemetery, Maguire, Cleveland Co, OK). He married Mrs E.J. Williams on 04 Jun 1910 in Cleveland Co, OK. He married Sarah "Sadie" Lenier Motsenbocker on 01 Aug 1914. She was born on 04 Nov 1861 in Missouri. She died on 20 May 1945 in Cleveland Co, OK.



Notes for William Hezekiah "Wid" Appleby:

William homesteaded 160 acres acquired in the Run of 1889 opening land to white settlement in Cleveland Co, OK Territory. His patent for the SE/4 Section 20-8N-1W Cleveland Co. OT was issued on August 31, 1894. In census records for 1880, 1900, 1910 and 1920 William is listed as a farmer.

Little is known about Mrs E.J. Williams. William filed for divorce from Lula Appleby on January 19, 1912. This may be her.

1910 Census shows William is a widower, living on a farm in southern Cleveland County. His former mother-in-law, Lucy Newblock was living with him and three sons.

Occupation 2: 22 June 1880, Farmer

Census 2: 22 June 1880, Living in the household of Elija R. McCurdy, Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas, Page 392A, Line 3

Census 1: 18 June 1900, Noble Township, Cleveland County, Oklahoma, ED32, Page 125A, Lines 17-22

Occupation 1: 18 June 1900, Farmer

Notes for Caroline "Carrie" M. Newblock:

Mae Cox lists her as Caroline "Carrie" Emily Newblock

Excerpt from letter by Wid to Nettie Appleby Hale, his niece by James Newton Appleby: "We read the Bible a great deal and its got a way bill to Heaven. So we are doing our very best to keep on the main line."

Letter is signed Uncle Wid and Aunt Sadie, so we assume Sadie is Carrie's nickname. Letter refers to Rollie coming home. Is Rollie a son?

Arkansas Marriages, 1851-1900 shows W.H. Appleby marrying Carrie Newburk 2 Aug, 1885 in Washington Co, AR

1900 US Census says both of Carrie's parents were born in Germany

1910 Census shows Lucy Newblock living with Wid and Carrie.

Birth: Nov. 30, 1864
Death: Jan. 17, 1907

Family links:

Spouse:
William H Appleby (1860 - 1950)*


Children:
Baby Boy Appleby*

*Calculated relationship


Burial:
Maguire-Fairview Cemetery
Maguire
Cleveland County
Oklahoma, USA

Created by: B
Record added: Jun 07, 2012
Find A Grave Memorial# 91544102

Notes for Sarah "Sadie" Lenier Motsenbocker:
She had three adult children by marriage to John M. Smith.

- iv. Jennie D. Appleby (daughter of James Barnett Appleby and Eliza Jane Crawford) was born on 26 Sep 1861 in Washington County, Arkansas. She died on 17 Jun 1947 in Tuttle, Grady, Oklahoma, USA. She married Eugene Frank Bowman in 1884. He was born on 19 Oct 1861 in Falls Co., TX. He died on 23 Dec 1930 in Tuttle, Grady, Oklahoma, USA. 

Notes for Jennie D. Appleby:
Census: 22 June 1880, Living in the household of Elija R. McCurdy, Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas, Page 392A, Line 4


- v. Joseph C. Appleby (son of James Barnett Appleby and Eliza Jane Crawford) was born in Nov 1863 in Washington Co., Arkansas. 

Notes for Joseph C. Appleby:
Census: 22 June 1880, Living in the household of Elija R. McCurdy, Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas, Page 392A, Line 5
Occupation: 22 June 1880, Works on Farm

- vi. Felix Appleby (son of James Barnett Appleby and Eliza Jane Crawford) was born in 1866 in Texas. 

Notes for Felix Appleby:
1870 US Census for Washington County Arkansas shows "Phelix" Appleby age 4 and living with his parents. He is born in Texas.

Census: 22 June 1880, Living in the household of Elija R. McCurdy, Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas, Page 392A, Line 6
Occupation: 22 June 1880, Works on Farm

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- vii. Mary Emma Appleby (daughter of James Barnett Appleby and Eliza Jane Crawford) was born in 1867 in Arkansas. She died in 1951 in OK. She married William Ezekial Outhouse Sr.. He was born in 1864 in Grayson Co., TX. He died in 1941 in OK. 

Notes for Mary Emma Appleby:

Census: 22 June 1880, Living in the household of Elija R. McCurdy, Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas, Page 392A, Line 7

Occupation: 22 June 1880, Studen

This in wrong spot?

<http://www.okcemeteries.net/grady/fairview/nfairview.htm>:

NOWKA Myrtle Lee


[Outhouse] 28 Nov 1890 Cleveland CO OK 1969 OK "Mother"

W/O August G. Nowka, D/O William Ezekiel "Will, Sr. & Mary Emma

[Appleby] Outhouse

Section unknown

Related to: Patsy J. Watson


- viii. Hattie Margaret Appleby (daughter of James Barnett Appleby and Eliza Jane Crawford) was born in Sep 1870 in Arkansas. She died on 13 Jun 1917 in Tuttle, Grady, Oklahoma, USA. 

Notes for Hattie Margaret Appleby:

Born 1870 or 71.

Occupation 1: 22 June 1880, Living in the household of Elija R. McCurdy, Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas, Page 392A, Line 8

Occupation 2: 22 June 1880, Student

- ix. George Lee Appleby (son of James Barnett Appleby and Eliza Jane Crawford) was born on 07 Oct 1872 in Arkansas. He died in Aug 1970 in Mesa, Maricopa Co., AZ. He married Emilie Emma Newblock on 17 Jul 1895 in Tecumsah, OK. She was born in Tecumsah, OK. She died in Chandler, Maricopa Co., AZ. 

Notes for George Lee Appleby:

1880 US Federal Census lists him as George A. Appleby

Census: 22 June 1880, Living in the household of Elija R. McCurdy, Justice Precinct 5, Bell County, Texas, Page 392A, Line 9

Occupation: 22 June 1880, None given

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4. **Hezekiah Appleby** (son of Ezekial Little and Jean Appleby) was born on 22 Jun 1798 in Jackson Co, GA. He died between 1863-1864 in Waco, Texas (Prob). He married **Margaret Herron** (daughter of James Herron and Susanna McKennelly) on 02 Dec 1819 in Williamson Co, TN.
 5. **Margaret Herron** (daughter of James Herron and Susanna McKennelly) was born on 08 Dec 1793 in Eddyville, Kentucky. She died in 1865 in Probably in Washington County, Arkansas.



Notes for Hezekiah Appleby:

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OTHER RESEARCHERS

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From Dee Appleby, Appleby Heritage, Sept 99:

Hezekiah and Margaret were married by Pastor D. Brown. Their bondsman was David McCurdy. The dates and info are from the old Bible. In a history by Goodspeed, an account reads that during the early part of the war Hezekiah left home for Texas on account of trouble (civil war) at home. During 1864, Margaret, who had stayed in Arkansas, lost her home to fire, got on a horse and went to Texas only to find Hezekiah had died. A second account said Hezekiah was sick, Margart learned about it and got there before Hezekiah died. We do not know where they were in Texas, but suspect, since reading "Unbroken Circle" that they may have been in Upshur Co. Texas with her family.

From Wilma Lea (Appleby) Griffith,(1987) "I have the old family Bible that belonged to Hezekiah and Margaret (Herron) Appleby. It was severely damaged back during the civil war days, but even so the inner portion of the Bible is in fair condition. some of the family records were clipped out therefore destroying a genealogists dream of a find, but that is past and cannot be changed. The family story has always been told me that bushwhackers set fire to the family home during the war and in trying to remove things from the burning house someone took the old Bible out of the house and placed it on the gate post. During the night it rained and wet the Bible down thoroughly and it was pretty badly damaged. Someone took the Bible on the trip with them to Texas and now it is here with me. My father has always said his grandmother, Susan Jane Appleby, probably was senile and destroyed the family records. However, I think she probably felt the Bible was no longer any good since it was damaged and just simply cut out her own family records to keep. At any rate I have been able to have some of the original records of Hezekiah's and Margaret's family, though not all of them."

History:

Gary Dale Appleby (1993), desc. of Hezekiah and Margaret (Herron) Appleby gives Margaret's maiden name as Mannerly. First time I ever heard of it. However, Margaret may have had an earlier marriage (to Herron or Mannerly?) because she was 26 years old when she married Hezekiah and he was only 21

From the Fayetteville AK Democrat, July 3, 1928, regarding an annual pioneer days pageant:

EPISODE I THE EARLY SETTLERS

The early settlers arrive in covered wagons and with pack horses. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. William Skelton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Appleby, Major and Mrs. Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. William McGarrah, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Stanfield, and young David Walker. They bring with them a few negro slaves, represented by Siebe and Silvia Tuttle and Lee Harris. They view the hills and having decided to settle, they unloaded their packs and wagons. With steadfast courage they establish homes and firesides. (The characters are represented for the most part by descendants of these first families.)

Margaret Herrin or Herron

From Arkansas, Northwestern Counties History, 1889 & Biographical Appendix of Arkansas:

Hezekiah and Margaret (Herron) Appleby, natives of GA and KY, respectively, he was born in 1797 and she was born in 1793. They were married in 1819, and afterward settled in Bedford County, where they remained until 1880, and then went to AR, locating in Washington County. During the war, Hezekiah went to Texas on account of trouble at home, leaving his wife. In 1864 her house burned and she mounted a horse and rode to Texas only to find that her husband was dead. She died the following year. He was a Democrat in politics, and both were members of the Old School Presbyterian Church. He was an extensive farmer and stock raiser. Of their eight children, four sons and two daughters, all the sons served in the Confederate army.

CUNNINGHAM, Solomon Tuttle - Solomon Tuttle Cunningham was born on the 26th of April, 1836 at a home nearby where he had lived and died in Mt. Comfort, surrounded by friends and loved ones.

William Cunningham with Solomon Tuttle, grandfather of the deceased, Hezekiah Appleby and the McCurdy's were among the earliest settlers of the Mount Comfort neighborhood, coming to Washington County about the year 1831.

Early in the year 1861, responding to the call of his state Solomon Cunningham enlisted in the Confederate Service and was a true and faithful soldier to the close of the war. His life occupation was that of farming.

Mr. Cunningham died on Monday, August 6, 1917, and was survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Cannon, and by one son C. Cunningham. [Fayetteville Daily Democrat 8/8/1917]

PUBLIC RECORDS

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1832 Appleby, Hezekiah TN BEDFORD CO. 29 1830 Appleby, Hezekiah TN BEDFORD CO. 1832 Appleby, James TN BEDFORD CO. 13 1830 Appleby, James TN BEDFORD CO. 1832 Appleby, ...

Ancestry.com Tennessee Census, 1810-91

Hezekiah Appleby, 1830, Bedford Co., TN, page 129, Federal Census.

Ancestry.com

Arkansas Land Records

APPLEBY, HEZEKIAH

Land Office: FAYETTEVILLE

Document Number: 1326 Total Acres: 79.99
Misc. Doc. Nr.: Signature: Yes
Canceled Document: No
Issue Date: September 2, 1839
Mineral Rights Reserved: No Metes and Bounds: No
Survey Date: Statutory Reference: 3 Stat. 566
Multiple Warantee Names: No Act or Treaty: April 24, 1820
Multiple Patentee Names: No Entry Classification: Sale-Cash Entries

Legal Land Description:

Aliquot Parts Block # Base Line Fractional Section Township Range Section #
1 S½SW 5TH PM No 17N 30W 31
APPLEBY, HEZEKIAH
Land Office: FAYETTEVILLE
Document Number: 2763 Total Acres: 80
Misc. Doc. Nr.: Signature: Yes
Canceled Document: No
Issue Date: June 15, 1841
Mineral Rights Reserved: No Metes and Bounds: No
Survey Date: Statutory Reference: 3 Stat. 566
Multiple Warantee Names: No Act or Treaty: April 24, 1820
Multiple Patentee Names: No Entry Classification: Sale-Cash Entries

Legal Land Description:

Aliquot Parts Block # Base Line Fractional Section Township Range Section #
1 E½SE 5TH PM No 17N 31W 36
APPLEBY, HEZEKIAH
Land Office: FAYETTEVILLE
Document Number: 301 Total Acres: 79.37
Misc. Doc. Nr.: Signature: Yes
Canceled Document: No
Issue Date: March 1, 1843
Mineral Rights Reserved: No Metes and Bounds: No
Survey Date: Statutory Reference: 3 Stat. 566
Multiple Warantee Names: No Act or Treaty: April 24, 1820
Multiple Patentee Names: No Entry Classification: Sale-Cash Entries

Legal Land Description:

Aliquot Parts Block # Base Line Fractional Section Township Range Section #
1 N½SW 5TH PM Yes 17N 30W 31
APPLEBY, HEZEKIAH
Land Office: FAYETTEVILLE
Document Number: 9814 Total Acres: 39.97
Misc. Doc. Nr.: Signature: Yes
Canceled Document: No
Issue Date: July 01, 1859
Mineral Rights Reserved: No Metes and Bounds: No
Survey Date: Statutory Reference: 3 Stat. 566
Multiple Warantee Names: No Act or Treaty: April 24, 1820
Multiple Patentee Names: No Entry Classification: Sale-Cash Entries

H Appleby

United States Census, 1850

Name: H Appleby

Event Type: Census

Event Year: 1850

Event Place: Prairie, Washington, Arkansas, United States

Gender: Male

Age: 52

Race: White

Birth Year (Estimated): 1798

Birthplace: Georgia
House Number: 243
Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
H Appleby M 52 Georgia
Margaret Appleby F 57 Kentucky
John Appleby M 23 Tennessee
Andrew Appleby M 21 Tennessee
Mary Appleby F 18 Arkansas
Barnett Appleby M 17 Arkansas
Capt Wood M 56 New York
Household ID: 243 , Line Number: 40 , Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and
Records Administration (NARA) , Affiliate Publication Number: M432 , Affiliate Film
Number: 31 , GS Film Number: 442877 , Digital Folder Number: 004192108 , Image
Number: 00208 ,
Occupation 1: 20 December 1850, Farmer

Hesekiah Apelby
United States Census, 1860
Name: Hesekiah Apelby
Event Type: Census
Event Year: 1860
Event Place: Prairie Township, Washington, Arkansas, United States
Gender: Male
Age: 62
Race: White
Birth Year (Estimated): 1798
Birthplace: Georgia
Page: 209
Affiliate Name: The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)
Affiliate Publication Number: M653
Household Role Gender Age Birthplace
Hesekiah Apelby M 62 Georgia
Margarett Apelby F 65 Kentucky
Household ID: 370 , GS Film Number: 803052 , Digital Folder Number: 004211311 ,
Image Number: 00216
Occupation 2: 03 August 1860, Farmer

Legal Land Description:
Aliquot Parts Block # Base Line Fractional Section Township Range Section #
1 SENW 5TH PM Yes 17N 30W 31
APPLEBY, HEZEKIAH
Land Office: FAYETTEVILLE
Document Number: 12125 Total Acres: 80
Misc. Doc. Nr.: Signature: Yes
Canceled Document: No
Issue Date: October 01, 1860
Mineral Rights Reserved: No Metes and Bounds: No
Survey Date: Statutory Reference: 3 Stat. 566
Multiple Warantee Names: No Act or Treaty: April 24, 1820
Multiple Patentee Names: No Entry Classification: Sale-Cash Entries

Legal Land Description:
Aliquot Parts Block # Base Line Fractional Section Township Range Section #
1 SENE 5TH PM No 17N 31W 36
2 NWSE 5TH PM No 17N 31W 36
1840 Arkansas census shows Hezekiah in Washington County.

GENEALOGY IN PRINT - BOOKS AND LIBRARY COLLECTIONS

Robert Appleby writes to Genforum that The book 'McCurdy's of Stone Mountain' mentions "many Applebys who settled in GA to establish a secondary Pres. church, coming from PA. Anne Appleby Jarrett, brother (?) of Robert T. Appleby in Jackson Co, GA have a lot of information regarding the GA crew."

McCurdys of Stone Mountain, Georgia, The
By: McCurdy, Julius Augustus Published: Atlanta, Georgia 1979

Who Are the McCurdys?

By: McCurdy, Willie Published: N/A 2000

Description: Contains a summary of the McCurdy family's origins and a fascinating introduction to the French McCurdys (Curdys).

Availability: Electronic [HTML]

ON-LINE FAMILY TREES

A lot of them say that Hezekiah died in 1863 in Waco, McLennan, TX, but I have yet to see any documentation.

Notes for Margaret Herron:

Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002, shows her name as Margurite Herrin



1900 US Census says she was born in Tennessee

Tennessee Marriages to 1825, ancestry.com says she is Margaret Herrin, as does Tennessee State marriages 1780-2002.

TO CHECK;

May have been daughter of James and Susannah (Susan) McKennelly Herron. James born abt 1770 in NC, died July 18, 1832 in Williamson TN. Susanna born abt 1775.

Margaret Herron and Hezekiah Appleby had the following children:

- i. Susan Jane Appleby (daughter of Hezekiah Appleby and Margaret Herron) was born in 1820 in Tennessee, USA. She died on 18 Jun 1900 in Hopkins, Texas, USA. 
- ii. Joseph N. Appleby (son of Hezekiah Appleby and Margaret Herron) was born on 22 Apr 1824 in Tennessee, USA. He married Martha E. Woods. She was born on 22 Apr 1822 in Marshall, Tennessee, USA. She died on 12 Oct 1866. 


Notes for Joseph N. Appleby:

Occupation 2: 11 December 1850, Farmer

Occupation 1: 02 August 1860, Farmer

Notes for Martha E. Woods:

Born in Bedford Co, TN or Marshall, TN

- iii. John Tate Appleby (son of Hezekiah Appleby and Margaret Herron) was born on 17 Aug 1826 in Bedford Co, Tennessee, USA. He died on 28 Nov 1908 in Washington Co, AR. He married Almyra Stanfield on 18 Jan 1855. 

She was born on 23 Apr 1836 in Arkansas. She died on 18 Apr 1924 in Washington Co., AK.

Notes for John Tate Appleby:

See Arkansas, Northwestern Counties Hisotry, 1889 for details about his life. In 1863 he enlisted in Capt. Brown's company, Brooks' regiment Arkansas Cavalry, Confederate States Army, and in October, 1863 he was taken prisoner and was confined at Springfield, Mo. until the close of the war. he then returned to farming, and as of the date of the Arkansas article was owner of 200 acres of land, 125 of which were under cultivation. He lost all his property during the war. He and his wife were members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, he being an elder of the same fo the last 21 years.

Washington Co., AR - Biographies - John T Appleby

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APPLEBY, John T. - John T. Appleby, one of Washington County's oldest and most respected citizens, died Saturday at his home two miles north of Fayetteville. He was 82 years old and had been in ill health for a number of years. The remains were interred Sunday afternoon in the cemetery at Mount Comfort. Deceased was the father of George and Charles Appleby, well

known
business men of Fayetteville. [The Springdale News 12/4/1908]
Mr. J.T Appleby was in town Saturday and remarked to some of his friends
that
it was the seventy-fifth anniversary of his coming to Washington County.
When
he located in this country the site which Fayetteville now occupies was a
rough
hill and in the hollows and valleys adjoining the town there were droves of
deer
and other wild game. An epoch of history has changed the aspect of things.
A
man who has seen seventy-five years of progress in the United States has
seen
more changes take place than was witnessed in half a thousand years
before.
Mr. Appleby still has vivid recollections of the early days. [Fayetteville
Democrat
11/16/1905]
Death of John T. Appleby - John T. Appleby passed away at his home, three
miles northeast of Fayetteville, about 10 o'clock Saturday morning,
November
28th, 1908, of the infirmities of old age. He had been in declining health for a
number of years and for several months had been confined to his room and
bed,
fully realizing that the summons was nigh. The funeral took place at Mt.
Comfort
Sunday, the services being conducted by Rev. Peter Carnahan of
Bentonville,
assisted by Dr. S.W. Davies of this city. The Confederate Choir sweetly sang,
"Nearer My God To Thee" and "We Are Passing, One by One." Both
ministers
paid high tribute to the life and character of Mr. Appleby. Mr. Carnahan spoke
from an acquaintance and friendship of nearly half a century and emphasized
the
beauty, usefulness and comfort of his long religious life. The interment was in
the
Mt. Comfort Cemetery.
John T. Appleby was born on the 17th day of August, 1826, in Bedford
County,
Tennessee and came with his father to Washington County, Arkansas in
1830,
when only four years of age. He had lived in the neighborhood where he died
for
79 years, and had doubtless lived longer in this county than any other man.
In
1855 he was married to Miss Almyra Stanfield who survives him, together
with
five children: Mrs. C.S. Stearns; Mrs. E.M. Freyschlag, Mrs. Cunningham,
Charles and George Appleby. He was an upright man and his influence was
always for the betterment of his fellow man. For 40 years he had been an
elder in
the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and his walk and conversation were
always
directed toward leading those with whom he came in contact to a better life.
He
was a pioneer of this country and one of the few landmarks remaining. Peace
to
the good man's ashes. [Fayetteville Democrat 12/3/1908]

John T Appleby, farmer and stock raiser, is the son of Hezekiah and Margaret (Herron) Appleby, natives of Georgia and Kentucky, respectively, the father born in 1797 and the mother in 1793. They were married in 1819, and afterward settled in Bedford County, where they remained until 1830, and then came to Arkansas, locating in Washington County. He was a Democrat in politics, and both were members of the Old School

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SOURCE: History of Benton, Washington, Carroll, Madison, Crawford, Franklin, and Sebastian Counties, Arkansas. Chicago: The Goodspeed Publishing County, 1889.

Notes for Almyra Stanfield:

Washington County Arkansas Genealogical Society:

Almira Stanfield Appleby

Mrs. John T. Appleby died in Fayetteville last Friday after a short illness. She was the mother of Charles and George Appleby, the well-known fruit growers and canners. Had she lived a few days longer she would have been 88 years of age. Mrs. Appleby was born in Washington County in 1836 and was one of its noted pioneer women and her life was filled with stirring events. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stanfield and Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Appleby, the parents of Mr. Appleby, both came to Washington County in 1830 from eastern Tennessee (Benton County Record 25 April 1924) Fayetteville, 19 April-Mrs. Almira Stanfield Appleby, who would have been 88 years old next Wednesday, died at the home of her son, Charles Appleby, here Friday at 9:15 am. Death came after a very critical illness. Mrs. Appleby was born in Washington County on the Appleby farm and spent all of her life in this immediate section. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stanfield. Surviving her are two sons, George and Charles, both of Fayetteville, Mrs. Charles Stearns, Mrs. C. Cunningham and Mrs. E. M. Freyshlag, all of near Fayetteville. Funeral service will be held Saturday with interment at Mount Comfort. (Rogers Daily Post 19 April 1924)

Census 1: 03 May 1910, Living with daughter, Ida, and son-in-law, George, M. Freyschlag, Prairie Township, Fayetteville City, Washington County, Arkansas, ED 142, Page 219B, Line 70

Occupation 1: 03 May 1910, "Own income"

Census 2: 14 January 1920, Living with daughter, Ida, and son-in-law, George, M. Freyschlag, Prairie Township, Fayetteville City, Washington County, Arkansas, ED 141, Page 82B, Line 90

Occupation 2: 14 January 1920, None

- iv. Andrew Thomas Appleby (son of Hezekiah Appleby and Margaret Herron) was born on 16 Jul 1829 in Tennessee. He died on 15 Feb 1875 in Fayetteville, Washington Co., AR, buried Mt. Comfort Cem. Fayetteville (Mt Comfort Cemetary, Fayetteville). He married Susan Jane Kifer on 07 Sep 1854 in Fayetteville, Washington, Arkansas, USA. She was born on 08 Dec 1838 in Sevier, TN. She died on 23 Jul 1911 in Bosque, Texas, USA. He married Susan Jane Kifer on 06 Dec 1854.

Notes for Andrew Thomas Appleby:

APPLEBY, A.T. - Died. - Mr. A. T. Appleby, one of our most estimable citizens, died at his home near Mt. Comfort last week of pneumonia. [Fayetteville Democrat 2/20/1875]













Tribute of Respect- Whereas, in the dispensation of a mysterious Providence we are called upon to pay the last tribute of respect and love to the memory of an esteemed brother. Death has for the first time invaded our ranks and borne off one of our brightest jewels in the person of Bro. A. T. Appleby, who departed this life on the 15th of February 1875 at his residence in Washington County, Arkansas, of pneumonia, in the 46th year of his age. - As a father and husband he was kind and affectionate, as a neighbor he was kind and obliging; as a member of Mt. Comfort Grange No. 150 he was punctual and esteemed by all. Were it not for the hope that he is now enjoying the light of Eternity's Truth and where the bright links of love, purity and fidelity cannot be severed, our spirits would be shrouded in the most gloomy thoughts of death, the grave and eternity. Resolved, that the Grange in the death of Brother Appleby has lost one of its best members. Resolved, that we sympathize with the bereaved and sorrowing family and commend them for consolation to Him that doeth all things well. Resolved, that we cherish an affectionate regard for the memory of our deceased brother and as a token of our grief we wear the usual badge of mourning. Resolved, that this preamble and resolutions be published in the Fayetteville Democrat and a copy be furnished the family of the deceased. Signed, Rev. T. Banks, G.W. Moore, J. Clark, Com. [Fayetteville Democrat 2/27/1875]

Census: July 1870, Prairie Township, Washington County, Arkansas, Page216B, Lines 36-40 & Page 217A, Lines 1-4
Occupation: July 1870, Farmer

Notes for Susan Jane Kifer:

Census: 18 April 1910, Living with daughter and son-in-law, JusticePrecinct 2, Bosque County,

Burial: Aft. 23 July 1911, Riverside Cemetery, Iredell, Bosque County, Texas

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- v. Mary Ann Minerva Appleby (daughter of Hezekiah Appleby and Margaret Herron) was born on 24 Oct 1831 in Washington Co, AR. She died on 30 May 1883 in San Marcial, Socorro County, New Mexico, USA (San Marcial Cemetery). She married George W. Featherston on 05 Feb 1851 in Washington Co, AR. 
- Notes for Mary Ann Minerva Appleby:
 Will Johnson genealogy has her dying 1884 in San Marcial, New Mexico. She married George W. Featherston, born abt 1830 in AK. In 1860 they lived in Hickman, Scott Co. AK
- 2. vi. James Barnett Appleby (son of Hezekiah Appleby and Margaret Herron) was born on 02 Mar 1834 in East of Fayetteville, Washington County, Arkansas - family notes say 1839, but that's too late. He died on 27 Apr 1923 in Died in Nobe, Cleveland Co. Buried in Fairview Cemetery, Tuttle, Grady Co., OK. He married Eliza Jane Crawford (daughter of James Sawyers Crawford and Harriet Henderson) on 28 Sep 1854 in Washington Co., Arkansas, by Rev. Andrew Buchanan (They eloped on horse back, Washington County, Arkansas). She was born on 23 Apr 1836 in Arkansas City, Arkansas. She died on 23 Jun 1911 in Buried in Tuttle, Grady Co., OK. 
 - vii. Margaret Elizabeth Appleby (daughter of Hezekiah Appleby and Margaret Herron) was born on 29 Jul 1836 in Arkansas. She died on 22 Aug 1839 in Arkansas - Buried Mt Comfort Cem, Washington Co., AR. 
- 6. **James Sawyers Crawford** (son of James Crawford and Nancy Ann Sawyers) was born on 28 Mar 1808 in Indiana or Augusta, VA. He died on 19 Feb 1851 in Arkansas. He married **Harriet Henderson** on 07 Jul 1835. 
 - 7. **Harriet Henderson** was born on 01 Jan 1818 in Tennessee. She died in 1904. 
- Notes for James Sawyers Crawford:
 Some say his middle name was Sawyer, but his mother's maiden name was Sawyers.
 Harriet Henderson and James Sawyers Crawford had the following children:
- 3. i. Eliza Jane Crawford (daughter of James Sawyers Crawford and Harriet Henderson) was born on 23 Apr 1836 in Arkansas City, Arkansas. She died on 23 Jun 1911 in Buried in Tuttle, Grady Co., OK. She married James Barnett Appleby (son of Hezekiah Appleby and Margaret Herron) on 28 Sep 1854 in Washington Co., Arkansas, by Rev. Andrew Buchanan (They eloped on horse back, Washington County, Arkansas). He was born on 02 Mar 1834 in East of Fayetteville, Washington County, Arkansas - family notes say 1839, but that's too late. He died on 27 Apr 1923 in Died in Nobe, Cleveland Co. Buried in Fairview Cemetery, Tuttle, Grady Co., OK. 
 - ii. Martha Barthena Crawford (daughter of James Sawyers Crawford and Harriet Henderson) was born on 31 Jul 1838. She died on 04 Apr 1934. She married Carnahan. 
 - iii. Mary Rebecca Crawford (daughter of James Sawyers Crawford and Harriet Henderson) was born on 16 May 1840. She died on 29 Sep 1841. 
 - iv. William Wallace Crawford (son of James Sawyers Crawford and Harriet Henderson) was born on 10 May 1842. 
 - v. Mary Emily Crawford (daughter of James Sawyers Crawford and Harriet Henderson) was born on 20 Dec 1844. She died on 17 Dec 1910. 
 - vi. James Wilson Crawford (son of James Sawyers Crawford and Harriet Henderson) was born on 29 Mar 1847. 
 - vii. John Tilly Crawford (son of James Sawyers Crawford and Harriet Henderson) was born on 12 Dec 1849. He died in 1926. 
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8. **Ezekial Little**. He married **Jean Appleby** (daughter of William Appleby and Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan).
9. **Jean Appleby** (daughter of William Appleby and Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan) was born in 1780 in Cumberland Co, PA.



Notes for Ezekial Little:

Some say the mother of Hezekiah was Jane (Jean) Appleby, no husband given. I can find no proof of who his parents were.

Notes for Jean Appleby:

These are the Family Tree Maker Note Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale at gwandrw dot com):

William Appleby's will, probated 1808, lists his daughter as Jean Little and gives her \$3 in cash.

Jean Little is listed as a widow in 1810 Federal Census for Fairfield, Westmoreland, Pennsylvania. Is this the same person?

The 1810 census for Derry, Westmoreland Co., Pennsylvania, also lists Jean Little, a widow with 3 kids. It is not certain that this Jean Little is the Jean Appleby Little named in the will of William Appleby, but that appears to be the case..

Her named is spelled Jane Lytle in a Derry, Westmoreland County document dated Dec 6, 1811.

Some genealogies say she had three children with Ezekial Little: John 1802, James 1804 and Jackson 1806. No sources are given, though the number of children matches the Derry 1810 census.

From Margaret McCleskey: Jane or Jean may have been daughter of William and Margaret McKeehan Appleby. (LH -- Was she Margaret Elizabeth McKeehan, named after her mother? Or Elizabeth Margaret?

These are the Family Tree Maker Note Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale at gwandrw dot com):

Pennsylvania marriage records 1700-1821, for Second Presbyterian Church, PA, show someone named Little married ____ ____ on Nov 21 1796. Can't say for sure if this is Ezekial and Jean, but the date and place work for them.

1796 Diary of Allen Leeper

Allen Leeper was born about 1773, probably in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, where his family became friends and neighbors to the Appleby family.

Around 1790, a migration was underway to Georgia and many of this group left about that time, among them the William Appleby family. The Leepers followed later, about 1793, and settled among the earlier arrivals in Elbert County, Georgia.

When Allen Leeper was twenty-three years old, he made a trip from Georgia back to Pennsylvania, to claim his share of his grandfather's estate. He kept a diary during this journey. He wrote:

" Travels of William Appleby, Robert Cowden, James Leeper and Allen Leeper from

Elbert County, Georgia to Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, November and December 1796."

The four men traveled on horseback from Georgia to Pennsylvania and returned during the month of January 1797. They calculated the trip from Elbert County to Carlisle, Pennsylvania to be six-hundred-and-fifty-eight miles.

Excerpts from the Leeper Diary

" A Journal of our time amongst our friends."

" November 1796, left Elbert County, Georgia and crossed into Carolina. Took dinner at Cousin Joseph Gilligly's.

" Thursday, 17th day: Horses all foundered except William Appleby's. Crossed Smith's River at <He..ya> Court House."

" Wednesday 23rd day. To Woodstock, then lodged at Stonerstown. This day we saw the first ice. 41 miles."

On the 28th day the travelers arrived in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where they attended to business matters and visited with family and friends through the month of December.

" December 8: "Next day we went as far as James McCurdy's. We stayed all night at McCurdy's. Met Robert Cowden and father and all went back to John Ewing's, next morning to William Ewings and bade farewell. Left Robert Cowden and went to Shippensburg, being amazing cold. Next day returned to Newville and met William Appleby and Robert Cowden. Next day being the Sabbath and Christmas, we went to hear Mr. Wilson preach."

A week later, Leeper made a journey to Baltimore to ship "six trunks of goods" to Savannah, Georgia, which were then to be freighted up the Savannah River to Augusta, for a total cost of fourteen dollars. Then Allen Leeper wrote, "Next day to Williamsport. Lodged at Samuel Porter's met with William Appleby and Robert Cowden."

The details of the return journey home, on horseback from Pennsylvania to Georgia, were not included in the diary. The Journal ended with, "Traveled on for home and got home on Tuesday the last day of Jan'y 1797. Each ones expenses out were about seven dollars."

The above article was published in Appleby Heritage's Newsletter in April 1985. A research source was the book by Laura Dingle Ewing, titled the "Ewing Family", published in 1979. The book may be out of print, as Appleby Heritage's copy was received, courtesy of Ms. Ewing, in 1983.

Horace Upton notes:

17 v. Jean Jane Appleby, born 1776 in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania;died Bet. 1777 - 1870; married (2) Ezekial Little.

vi. John Appleby, born 21 December 1778; died Bet. 1779 - 1868.

vii. James Appleby, born 1779; died Bet. 1780 - 1869.

viii. David Appleby, born 04 November 1788; died Bet. 1789 - 1878.

36. Francis Herron, born Abt. 1742 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania;died 30 October 1780 in Mecklenburg, North Carolina. He was the son of 72. James Herron and 73.

Margaret. He married 37. Mary Francis Herron.

37. Mary Francis Herron, born 1745 in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, USA;died 28 May 1817 in Williamson, TN, USA.

More About Mary Francis Herron:

Name 2: Mary \

Children of Francis Herron and Mary Herron are:

i. Francis Herron, died Abt. 1800 in Garrard, Kentucky; married Hannah Ross 28 August 1794.

More About Francis Herron and Hannah Ross:

Marriage: 28 August 1794

ii. Rachel Herron, born 10 January 1770; died 09 September 1856 in Ragland, St. Clair, Alabama.

18 iii. James Herron, born 1771 in Mecklenburg, NC, USA; died Bef. 18 July 1832 in Williamson, Tennessee; married Susanna McKennelly 08 March 1791 in Madison County, Kentucky.

iv. John Herron, born Abt. 1772; died 1814.

v. Andrew Herron, born Abt. 1775 in North Carolina; died November 1842 in Lafayette, Mississippi.

vi. Thomas Herron, born 19 March 1780 in North Carolina; died 13 May 1823 in Williamson, Tennessee.

Generation No. 7

70. John McKeehan, born 1702. He married 71. Unknown.

71. Unknown, born 1704.

Children of John McKeehan and Unknown are:

i. John McKeehan, Jr.

ii. Samuel McKeehan, born 17 March 1727/28 in W. PENNSBORO, CUMBERLAND; died 1800.

iii. Alexander McKeehan, born 02 September 1731 in W. PENNSBORO, CUMBERLAND.

iv. Janet McKeehan, born 30 August 1734 in W. PENNSBORO, CUMBERLAND.

v. George McKeehan, born 02 June 1739 in W. PENNSBORO, CUMBERLAND; died 1803.

vi. Agnes McKeehan, born 05 June 1742 in W. PENNSBORO, CUMBERLAND.

vii. James McKeehan, born 20 December 1745 in W. PENNSBORO, CUMBERLAND; died 1831.

viii. Benjamin McKeehan, born 02 August 1748 in W. PENNSBORO, CUMBERLAND; died 23 October 1814.

35 ix. Elizabeth Meghin McKeehan, born 29 September 1749 in County Antrim, Ireland; died 1780 in Hopewell, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; married William Appleby 1765 in Belfast, Ireland.

72. James Herron, born Abt. 1720 in Ireland; died Bet. 1751 - 1752 in Cumberland, Pennsylvania. He married 73. Margaret.

73. Margaret

Children of James Herron and Margaret are:

36 i. Francis Herron, born Abt. 1742 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania; died 30 October 1780 in Mecklenburg, North Carolina; married Mary Francis Herron.

ii. John Herron, born 1746; died 01 October 1785; married Mary Jack.

iii. Hannah Herron, born 1748.

iv. Elizabeth Herron, born 1750.

From Dee Appleby, Appleby Heritage, Sept 99:

Jane (Jean) may have lived in Cape Girardeau, Missouri in 1830-40. This is a short distance from her sister Grace/Grissy, in Pope Co, Illinois.

1860 US Federal Census Jefferson, Jackson Co, GA shows a 79-year-old Jane Appleby and a 79-year-old James Appleby. Findagrave.com memorial #40673922 lists this Jane as Jane Montgomery Appleby. She's NOT our Jane Appleby. The dates are so close, this is highly confusing.

Jean Appleby and Ezekial Little had the following child:

4. i. Hezekiah Appleby (son of Ezekial Little and Jean Appleby) was born on 22 Jun 1798 in Jackson Co, GA. He died between 1863-1864 in Waco, Texas (Prob). He married Margaret Herron (daughter of James Herron and Susanna McKennelly) on 02 Dec 1819 in Williamson Co, TN. She was born on 08 Dec 1793 in Eddyville, Kentucky. She died in 1865 in Probably in Washington County, Arkansas.



10. **James Herron.** He married **Susanna McKennelly.**



11. **Susanna McKennelly.**



Susanna McKennelly and James Herron had the following child:

5. i. Margaret Herron (daughter of James Herron and Susanna McKennelly) was born on 08 Dec 1793 in Eddyville, Kentucky. She died in 1865 in Probably in Washington County, Arkansas. She married Hezekiah Appleby (son of Ezekial Little and Jean Appleby) on 02 Dec 1819 in Williamson Co, TN. He was born on 22 Jun 1798 in Jackson Co, GA. He died between 1863-1864 in Waco, Texas (Prob).



12. **James Crawford** (son of William Crawford and Rachel Sawyers) was born on 29 Feb 1772 in Augusta Co., VA. He died on 10 Oct 1854 in Viney Grove, Washington Co., AR. He married **Nancy Ann Sawyers** (daughter of James Sawyers Jr. and Hannah Hays) on 31 Jan 1797 in Augusta, VA.



13. **Nancy Ann Sawyers** (daughter of James Sawyers Jr. and Hannah Hays) was born on 16 Sep 1772 in Augusta Co., VA. She died on 17 Feb 1853 in Washington Co., AR.



Notes for James Crawford:

This is from Ancestry.com, a history of Benton Co. Does it refer to James Crawford the father or son?

History of Benton County
SETTLEMENT AND EARLY SCENES.

About 1830 James Crawford came from Tennessee and located near Viney Grove. He reared a large family of sons and daughters. The former numbered five: William, James, John, Mack and Robert, and the latter, four. Among his sons-in-law were John Moore, William Morton and James West.

From Ancestry.com:

Children of James Crawford & Nancy Sawyers:

William Crawford
Lucinda Crawford Moore
Elizabeth Crawford
John Crawford
Elizabeth Crawford
Rachel Crawford Morton
Hannah Crawford Divin
James Sawyer Crawford
Robert Donald Crawford
Edward McLinn Crawford

Nancy Ann Sawyers and James Crawford had the following children:

- i. William Crawford (son of James Crawford and Nancy Ann Sawyers) was born on 28 Feb 1797.
- ii. Lucinda Crawford (daughter of James Crawford and Nancy Ann Sawyers) was born on 07 Aug 1799. She married Moore.



- iii. John Crawford (son of James Crawford and Nancy Ann Sawyers) was born on 24 Jun 1801.
- iv. Rachel Crawford (daughter of James Crawford and Nancy Ann Sawyers) was born on 07 Mar 1803.
- v. Hannah Crawford (daughter of James Crawford and Nancy Ann Sawyers) was born on 27 Mar 1805.
- vi. James Crawford (son of James Crawford and Nancy Ann Sawyers) was born on 10 Mar 1807. He died about 1907.

Notes for James Crawford:

Many James Crawford land purchases in Fayetteville, AR 1838-1859

- 6. vii. James Sawyers Crawford (son of James Crawford and Nancy Ann Sawyers) was born on 28 Mar 1808 in Indiana or Augusta, VA. He died on 19 Feb 1851 in Arkansas. He married Harriet Henderson on 07 Jul 1835. She was born on 01 Jan 1818 in Tennessee. She died in 1904.
- viii. Mary Armstrong Crawford (daughter of James Crawford and Nancy Ann Sawyers) was born on 20 Jun 1810.
- ix. George Alexander Crawford (son of James Crawford and Nancy Ann Sawyers) was born on 30 Nov 1812.

Notes for George Alexander Crawford:

Land records have a George A. Crawford buying land in Fayetteville, Ark 1838, 1839, 1843, 1859[

- x. Robert Donald Crawford (son of James Crawford and Nancy Ann Sawyers) was born on 01 Aug 1816.
- xi. Edward Molin Crawford (son of James Crawford and Nancy Ann Sawyers) was born on 26 Oct 1818.

Generation 5

- 18. **William Appleby** (son of John Appleby and Ann) was born in 1742 in Northern Ireland (tradition). He died about 1807 in Williamson Co, TN. He married **Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan** (daughter of John McKeehan and Margaret Jane Blythe) in 1765 in Ireland.
- 19. **Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan** (daughter of John McKeehan and Margaret Jane Blythe) was born in 1746 in Ireland. She died between 1780-1785 in Cumberland Co, PA.

Notes for William Appleby:

These are the Family Tree Maker Note Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale at gwandrw dot com):

It appears that there are at least two William Applebys in Pennsylvania in the late 1700's. One arrived in 1774 at age of 18 (born circa 1756). The other arrived circa 1776 with a wife and his brothers. The will below proves that this later man is our William. The 18-year old is too young; he would need to have married Elizabeth when he was nine and she was in her 20's. The problem is that the Big Springs church records seem to indicate that the younger man is our William.

Immigration records show a William Appleby migrated to America with two brothers, John and Alexander between 1770 and 1776. Census records have him born in Ireland, (possibly in Ulster) between 1742 and 49 (census records give differing dates). William arrived with his first wife [who was Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan].

Will of William was in probate 1808, in Williamson County, TN.

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From genealogylibrary.com, Jackson Co GA (now Jefferson Co) records of "Court of Ordinary 1796-1814."
estate of Appleby, William, administrator: James Appleby, date of record 9-4-1809.

WILL OF WILLIAM APPLEBY, ca. 1742-1807:

In the name of God amen the twenty third day of November, 1807, I William Appleby of the State of Tennessee and Williamson County being in a low state of health, but in perfect mind and memory thanks be given to God therefore calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, viz, principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul to God that gave it and my body I recommend to the earth, nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God, and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me with in this live,

I give demise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form. Item first that all my just and lawful debts be discharged with my funeral expenses. Item second: I give and bequeath to my well beloved and affectionate wife Agnes my best bed and bed clothes and all her own apparel, likewise all the clothing that is bought for her and not made up, one cow and calf, the young black mare and choice of the two Warner Saddles. Item third: I give and bequeath to my son John Appleby one hundred acres of land out of a five hundred acre survey which lies in Livingston County, State of Kentucky, to be equal to any said survey.

Item fourth: I give and bequeath to my son James Appleby fifty Dollars in Cash, to be paid within two years after the virtue of this Will be in force. Item fifth: I give and bequeath to my son William Appleby one hundred acres of land out of the aforesaid Survey in Kentucky. Item sixth: I give and bequeath to my son, David Appleby my bay mare and my own saddle and his apparel. Item seventh: I give and bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth McCurdy three dollars in cash.

Item eighth: I give and bequeath to my Daughter Grissy McCurdy three dollars in cash. Item ninth: I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Jean Little three dollars in cash. Item tenth: I give and bequeath to my sons David and Samuel Appleby all the remainder of my part of the aforementioned survey of land after taking two hundred acres before mentioned out of it, to be divided equally betwixt them or the Executors at their discretion to sell it and divide the price between them. Item eleventh. It is my will and desire that all the remainder of the Estate after what has been mentioned be collected both real and personal and to be disposed of to the best advantage for the support and education of those of the family that are under age excepting wearing apparel and the household furniture which I allow to be at the disposal of my wife Agnes, and my books, I allow to be divided among my children and if there is anything after schooling and raising the children to divide it between my wife and her five children.

I likewise constitute make and ordain my trusty friends, David McCurdy and John Appleby to be my sole executors of this my last will and testament, in witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and seal the day and year above written.
Signed with an "X" (William Appleby) in the presence of us: John Record John Calvert
Which foregoing recited will and testament was (?) duly proven in open court July sessions 1808 by the oaths of John Record and John Calvert. The subscribing

witnesses thereto and to be the act of deed of William Appleby and the same was ordered to be recorded. Whereupon David McCurdy and John Appleby came into court and qualified as executors of (?) letters of testimony.

From Dee Appleby, Sept 99: The Applebys were Presbyterians. Their church, the Big Springs Presbyterian church in Newville, PA, still stands.

He was a millwright at some point in his early history

Selected Irish Marriage Records 1600-1900

From www.failteromhat.com The Irish Genealogy site

William Appleby, born 1742, is married to Nannie Megehin [McKeehan] in 1765

This marriage is correct, but William's birth year differs from that in the Big Springs church records, which would appear to have William born circa 1754. This needs more research.

MCCURDY PIONEERS OF NORTH AMERICA
A GENEALOGICAL HISTORY OF JOHN MCCURDY
1700-05 TO 1761 AND SOME OF HIS
DESCENDANTS WITH MENTION OF OTHER
MCCURDY FAMILIES
COMPILED AND WRITTEN BY CLYDE W. MCCURDY
1990: ATLANTA, GEORGIA: COLLEGIATE PRESS, INC.

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One of the neighbors who lived next to David and Agnes McCurdy was the family of William Appleby. The Appleby Genealogy tells us that William Appleby was born circa 1742 and first married "Nannie" McKeehan. There were six children born from this marriage. The children's names as listed in the Big Spring church records and the will of William Appleby are:

Elizabeth, James, Jane, John, William and Grissy. The McCurdy and Appleby families not only became good friends, but through marriage would become closely associated for the next hundred years.

In the 1780s "Nannie" Appleby died, and later, on February 7, 1787, William Appleby married the eldest daughter of David and Agnes McCurdy, who was named Agnes but called "Nancy." This marriage is recorded in the Big Spring Church records. Also recorded in the Big Spring Church records is the marriage of David McCurdy Jr. and Elizabeth Appleby on August 25, 1789. Elizabeth was the daughter of William and Nannie McKeehan.

The Appleby genealogy also tells us that another daughter of William and Nannie, who was called Grissy, married James McCurdy.

William Appleby and his second wife Nancy McCurdy had five children: David, Samuel, Mary, Rebecca and Nancy. We will learn more about William Appleby's family in another chapter. The members of the big Spring Presbyterian Church and their families were evidently very close. As their families grew and new families moved into that area of Cumberland County, good vacant land became scarce. By the early 1780s after the Revolutionary War came to an end, much of western Pennsylvania had also been settled, and it was in this period of 1786-1787 that some members of the Big Spring Church began to consider a move to the south.

Two William's in Cumberland County or ???

William Appleby served as a private in the Company of Captain Andrew McKee of the second Battalion of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania Militia in service October 1777; also served as a private in the Fourth Class of the third Company commanded by Captain Alexander Peebles of the Sixth Battalion of Cumberland County Militia commanded by Colonel James Dunlap July 27, 1782. Newville, where William went to Big Springs Presbyterian Church, is in Cumberland Co.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission

Letter To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that William Appleby was enrolled as a Private, 4th class, 8th Company, 2nd Battalion, Cumberland County Militia, in which capacity he served a Tour of Active Duty under Captain Andrew McKee's Company of the 4th Class. Under Order of Council dated October 23, 1777, according to the evidence of the Fine Book of John Carothers, County Lieutenant, page 95.

Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission; Records of the Office of the Comptroller General, RG-4;

Tax and Exoneration, 1768-1801

William Appleby, 1779

Town or Ward: Hopewell County: Cumberland

100 acres

Two horses, two cows

Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission; Records of the Office of the Comptroller General, RG-4; Tax & Exoneration Lists, 1762-1794

William Appleby, 1779

Town or Ward: Derry county: Cumberland (Derry, named after the city in Northern Ireland

100 acres

No livestock mentioned

(Is this the same William, with land in two adjoining areas? Hopewell & Derry were roughly 60 miles apart)

1790 FEDERAL CENSUS CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA

APPLEBY, William Hopewell, Newton Page 79

Free white males 16 & over - 2

Males under 16 - 5

Females, including heads of families - 3

All other person - 0

Slaves - 0 (Yikes!!! All other persons ... then slaves?)

THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN THIS CENSUS FITS WILLIAM'S BLENDED FAMILY (2 WIVES)

Source Citation: Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission; Records of the Office of the Comptroller General, RG-4; Tax & Exoneration Lists, 1762-1794; Microfilm Roll: 334

"William Appleby 250 (acres) all

For ?? Farmers 4800"

1780

Town or Ward: Dock Ward County: Philadelphia

Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission; Records of the Office of the
Comptroller General, RG-4; Tax & Exoneration Lists, 1762-1794
William Appleby, 1782
Town or Ward: Hopewell County: Cumberland
188 acres
Two horses, two cows

YOUR FAMILY TREE vol. 4 Aug 1957; vol. 7 Aug 1957; vol. 8 no. 2 Mar 1958; vol. 8 no.
3 Sep 1958; vol. 8 no. 4 Dec 1958
Big Spring Presbyterian Church
Cumberland County
1789

Robert Patterson's District

This was called the Yellow Breeches district, and extended south from the turnpike, to
the Yellow Breeches Creek, east to the Cumberland Furnace on the Yellow Breeches,
and west to Jacksonville.

Among other names:

David McCurdy 60

Mrs. McCurdy 57

James McCurdy 25

Mary Morris

David McCurdy 20

Janet McCurdy 19

Nancy Lowry 18

John McCurdy 20

Elizabeth McCurdy 24

William Appleby 35

Nancy Appleby 28

Eliza Appleby 14

J. Appleby 12

Jane Appleby 10

John Appleby 9

LH: The ages listed above appear to contain an error. In 1789, our William was about
47. Elizabeth had died and he married Nancy Agnes McCurdy in 1787. She was about
28 in 1789, as noted. The ages of the children are also in line with other records, if not
exactly the same. Because we don't know for sure when the list was compiled, close
works. Only the ages of J. (or James) and John appear to be reversed.

Joseph Calvert: 1791 Joseph witnesses a mortgage dated 29 Aug 1791 given to William
Appleby by John Kennedy [Carlisle, Cumberland Co PA Record Book K p 27, from
Donald Jeter]

William is mentioned in Allen Leeper's Diary of 1796. See the document. Tells of his
migrating to Georgia in 1790.

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County in 1914. The County Seat is Jefferson, Ga.

Some record pertaining to the following estates is to be found in Minutes of the Court of Ordinary 1796-1814:

ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR DATE OF RECORD
Appleby, William James Appleby 9-4-1809

(Is this William James Appleby whose will is being administered or the one who is the administrator of the elder William's will? Or is this James as administrator of William's will, as was the case?)

1820 FEDERAL CENSUS JACKSON COUNTY, GEORGIA
APPLEBY, William Page 281 (probably son of this William)

From "Historical Sketches Presbyterian Churches and Settlers in Northeast Georgia" by Groves Harrison Cartledge first published in 1875:

William Appleby and the Appleby family are mentioned several times in this book. William is listed as an Elder in the first Presbyterian Church constructed between the north and south forks of the Broad River in what was then Wilkes County, Georgia. This was the New Hope Presbyterian Church. The date of first service is not known, but probably around 1790.

NOTE 6. There are two William Appleby's that show up in the Jackson County, Georgia Tax Digest for 1802. One has 425 acres of land and the other has none. The latter pays a poll tax only. It is believed that the William with land is the son of the poll tax payer. Other records indicate that the first William was a millwright and on occasion leased land to farm and supplement the family income.

1830 census of Jackson Co, GA, shows William D. Appleby, William Appleby and 2 James Applebys.

1830 census of Bedford Co TN shows Hezekiah Appleby, James Appleby, John Appleby

1850 Jackson Co shows James R. Appleby

1860 Jackson Co shows 2 James Applebys

Hunter Hodgson notes on William Appleby family per ancestry.com June 2014 (Many of these dates do not agree with source documents):

William Appleby

1742 Born

1774 Abt Married Nannie McKeehan (Wrong. Records show 1st marriage 1765, 2nd in 1787)

1775 Eliza born

1777 J. born

1779 Jane born (Most records say 1780)

1780 John born (Most records say 1779)

William born

Grissy born

Wife died

1787 Feb 7 Married Agnes Nancy McCurdy in Big Spring Presbyterian Church, Cumberland County, PA

1788 David born
 1790 Abt Samuel born
 1790 Census Cumberland County, Hopewell Twp, PA Page 79
 1792 Abt Rebecca born
 1792 Moved to Elbert County, Georgia and owned tract of land near John McCurdy
 1794 Abt Nancy born
 1796 Mary born
 1797 Abt Moved about 20 miles west to Jackson County, Georgia
 1800 Census?
 1807 Moved from Georgia to Tennessee
 1807 Nov 23 Wrote will in Williamson County, Tennessee
 1810 Census?
 1820 Census Jackson County, Georgia Page 281 (probably son of William)

MISC APPLEBY DATA

Appleby info to ponder, from genealogylibrary.com, Emigrant Ancestors:

Theis under written names are to be transported to Virginea, imbarqued in the SPEEDWELL, of London, JO. CHAPPELL, Mr., being examined by the Minister of Gravesend of their conformitie to the orders and discipline of the Church of England, and have taken the oath of allegiance. 6 June, 1635.

JAMES LOWDER	20	JO. BEEBY.....	17
CHR. METCALF	19	JO. TURNER19
JEREMY BURR20	SAMVELL HOLMES20
RICHARD BROWNE19	JO. BEVER.....	..24
WM. APPLEBY32	JO. TALBOTT27
ROBERT PARKER21	EDWARD AUSTIN26
WM. CUNNINGHAM21	THO. GREENE24
THO. WILLIS	19		
WM. STRANGHAN22	KATHERINE RICHARDS .	19
GEO. SYMPSON19	MARIE SEDGWICK20
RICHARD PHILLIPS.....	.20	ELIZABETH BIGGS10
ARTHUR SAIDWELL25	DOROTHY WYNCOTT..	.40
MELESHUS McKAY22	ANN WYNCOTT16
RICHARD THOMAS20	PHILLIPP BIGGS	6 mo.
SAMVELL TYRES21	ELIZABETH PEW20
WM. STEEVENS22	FRANCIS LANGWORTH .	.23
THO. BUSBY19	CHRI. REINOLDS 24
RICHARD HARVY32	ABRAM POORE.....	20
THO. ROBINS17	ELIZABETH TUTTELL....	25

WHO IS THIS????

Ellis' History of Mifflin County (formerly part of Cumberland Co)

Chapter V, Derry Township

Shows an Appleby of Philadelphia (no first name) owning 100 acres of "unstead" lands in 1700.

Also on the list is a Thomas Buchanan. Buchanan is a name long associated with the family.

 Stan Cornelius Genforum posting of Sept 9, 1999 says:

I understand that John Appleby came to America with his family and one or two brothers. William was for sure one of the brothers. Jane Appleby was born to John at

sea [LH: ??? Not sure about this]. Her parents were of Scotch-Irish descent. Jane died at the home of her son John Kennedy in Pike Co, IL, Oct 14, 1859. Her tombstone reads, "Kennedy, Jane, (wife of Gilbert) d. 14 Oct 1859 aged 86 years, 0 mos, 15 days" I calculate she was born Sept 29 or 30, 1773, making the immigration of the Appleby family sometime late in 1773.

Jane married Gilbert Kennedy (son of John) about 1800. They lived in Dublin Township, Huntingdon Co, PA.

Elvina L. Hiatt, in responding to the Cornelius posting, writes on Feb 7, 2000: According to "Immigrants to America before 1750" John Appleby came to America before the Revolutionary War with his wife and two brothers, William and Alexander. His brothers settled in Georgia. One of the descendants of these brothers is John B. Appleby, who lived in Centralia, Il after the Civil War.

Big Spring Presbyterian Church Records
Newville, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania
Agnes McCurdy m William Appleby 1787 Feb 7

An older William Appleby, born circa 1603, arrived in "Virginea" in the Speedwell of London in 1635, to the orders of discipline of the Church of England, as per page 83 of The Original Lists of Persons of Quality 1600-170, edited by John Camden Hotten. Book in Lyford's digital library. Per page 192, this one apparently died in Virginia "since April last, February 16:1623," at "James Cittie." The same or another William Apleby died in Virginia in this same timeframe; he being "Out of the Ship cald the Furtherance."

A Peter Appleby (Apleby) on Feb 27, 1619 was picked up off the streets of London and sent to Virginia, according to Virginia Immigrants and Adventurers, 1607-1635: A Biographic Dictionary, page 88. No idea if he is related

Needs more research:

Descendants of William APPLEBY, compiled by ??? Lost the person's name. Use this data only as a starting point to look for source material:

Generation No. 1

1. WILLIAM1 APPLEBY married (1) UNKNOWN. He married (2) AGNES NANCY MCCURDY 07 February 1787 in Big Spring Presb, Newville, Cumberland Count, Pennsylvania, daughter of DAVID MCCURDY and AGNES WEAKLEY.

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Children of WILLIAM APPLEBY and AGNES MCCURDY are:

v. SAMUEL2 APPLEBY, m. PATTON.

vi. REBECCA APPLEBY, m. RICHARD MITCHELL.

vii. NANCY APPLEBY, m. HENRY MORGAN.

viii. DAVID APPLEBY, b. 04 November 1788; m. CATHERINE BELL.

ix. MARY APPLEBY, b. 1796; m. DAVID DRYDEN, 1818.

Source Citation: Historical Society of Pennsylvania;
Historic Pennsylvania Church and Town Records; Reel: 74
Source Information: Ancestry.com. Pennsylvania and
New Jersey, Church and Town Records, 1708-1985
[database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com
Operations, Inc., 2011.
Original data: Historic Pennsylvania Church and Town
Records. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Historical Society of
Pennsylvania.

William Appleby
City and County of Philadelphia
Provincial Tax April, 1774

WHICH WILLIAM APPLEBY??

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Indentures, 1771-1773
William Appleby is indentured to William Cain for 2 years, as of Sept 29, 1773
This is most likely the 18-year-old who arrives in pa shortly after this date, but how can he be our William?.

Probably not our William. He did not live in Virginia.

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5. Thomas.
Daughters mentioned in his will but not by name. Mentioned "My five sons John, Benjamin, Philip, William, Thomas."
References: Charlottesville, Albemarle Co., Va., Wills, Liber 2, p. 309. Philip Thurman, Sr., of St. Ann's Parish, Albemarle Co., Va., left land he lived on with plantation and houses, stock, 6 negroes, to wife Mary. At her death to be sold to the highest bidder and the money divided equally amongst all my children, boys and girls alike. Elizabeth Thurman, the wife of John Thurman, to have equal share. Wife Mary and John Henderson to join my sons John and Philip as executors, 8 Oct. 1771. Witnesses: Wm. Appleby, Wm. Burgess, Edward Burgess. Probated Oct. Court 1774. St. James Parish Records, Hanover Co., Va., pp. 153-99-90. Copy in Va. State Library.

Notes for Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan:

The US and International Marriage Records list her birth year as 1746 and 1749, respectively, and her marriage as in the US and Ireland. At least they agree she was born in Ireland.

The first record lists her as Nannie, the second as Elizabeth.
Her last name is spelled variously, including Megehin.

US & International Marriage Records also show William and Nannie McKeehan married in Pennsylvania, but the year is not specified.

Ted Smith, in the Appleby forum on Ancestry.com, writes that Elizabeth was born in Ireland and married abt 1765 in Ireland. This is good information to check in Irish records.

From Dee Appleby, Appleby Heritage, Sept 99:
For decades Elizabeth McKeehan was given the name Nannie Megehin by every researcher. Her nickname may have been Nannie, but there is no proof of that name. Her true name appeared in her father's will, and named her as the wife of William Appleby. The name Megehin was given so many times through the years, it is impossible to make corrections

Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan and William Appleby had the following children:

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- i. Elizabeth Appleby (daughter of William Appleby and Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan) was born about 1770 in Probably in Ireland. She died on 15 Oct 1845 in Fayetteville, Washington Co., AR, buried Mt. Comfort Cem. Fayetteville. She married David McCurdy Jr. (son of David McCurdy Sr. and Agnes Weakley) on 25 Aug 1789 in Cumberland Co, TN. He was born in 1769 in Cumberland Co, PA. He died in 1834 in Williamson Co, TN.



Notes for Elizabeth Appleby:

If her parents immigrated to America in 1776, Elizabeth Appleby McCurdy must have been born in Ireland.

Her father's will probated 1808 \$3 in cash.

Notes for David McCurdy Jr.:

From Dee Appleby, Sept 99

David McCurdy in 1830 census, Bedford Co., Ten. Other references: "McCurdys of Long Canes," by John C. McCurdy. Letter from Bill Kolb, Louisville, KY: Genealogy Society of PA, V.9, p299.

Pat McCurdy, a McCurdy researcher, compiled and made McCurdy lineage charts (1990's)

- ii. Grissy (Grace) Appleby (daughter of William Appleby and Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan) was born in 1775 in Cumberland Co, PA. She died in 1832 in Golconda, Pope Co, IL. She married James McCurdy (son of David McCurdy Sr. and Agnes Weakley). He was born in 1764. He died in 1815. She married John Calvert (son of Joseph John Calvert and Jane Swayne) in 1815. He was born in 1759.



Notes for Grissy (Grace) Appleby:

Her father's will probated 1808 gives her \$3.

From Dee Appleby, Sept 99:

Grace was first married to James McCurdy. No children of record to McCurdy marriage.

Lived in Golconda, just across the river from Smithland, KY, where her father had several hundred acres of land, mentioned in his will.

John Calvert was sixteen years older than Grace Appleby and had four or five children by his first wife, Mary McCurdy. He evidently died before Grace Appleby-McCurdy, leaving her with two under-age children. I have documents.

Grace had two sisters, Elizabeth and Jean (Jane), and three brothers, John, James and William Appleby. In her father's will she is identified as Gripy McCurdy (married to McC. at the time) and is mentioned between the names of her sisters, Elizabeth McCurdy (m. to David McC.) and Jean (Jane) Little (m. to Ezekial Little, indicating she was probably the second daughter. The archaic spelling, using the "p" indicating a double "s" she was evidently called Gracey or Grissy, probably depending on her parent's English/Irish accent. In accordance to the will, each daughter was to receive three dollars in cash.

Notes for John Calvert:

From Dee Appleby, Sept 99:

Spouse Notes:

Pope Co. Court Record, Bk A.

"John Calvert to work on road (one of a group) ordered by Pope Co. IL Court 1817.

8 Dec 1817 John Calvert applied for license to keep a public house.

12 June 1820 John Calvert appointed supervisor of part of Kaskaskia road from Golconda.

5 Dec 1820, John Calvert part of jury which allowed James Green to build a dam on Bay Creek, Sec. 36, T13, RSE

7 Sep 1824 George H. Hanna appointed guardian to George W. Calvert and David C. Calvert, infant heirs of John Calvert, deceased. (Noter: notice words "infant heirs").

The following in a letter from Mildred McCormack, Volunteer; Research Librarian; Box 523, Golconda, Illinois.

"No Calverts are listed in the City Cemetery directory. There are none in the 1893 biographies of former Pope Co. Citizens.

There are no Calvert listing in the Azotus, Hamletsburg, Antiock Cemeteries which are located in the area John lived. It must be remembered, however, that these listings were done from existing gravestones. Small county churches had few burial records (most of them kept few records of any kind and most of those that were maintained have since been lost.

I am sending what I could find in our records. I hope these documents may be of some small help. Death records were not kept until 1878. Birth records were not kept until 1877."

Spouse History:

John Calvert was one of the administrators of his father-in-law's estate in Tennessee.

John Calvert information received from Golconda Public library, October 1994; researched by Mildred McCormack, Volunteer:


"Pope Co. Marriages 03 January 1888: Willis Colvert/Calvert, 25, Creal Springs, railroader, son of I. B. and Mary J. (Brown) Colvert married Mary A. Canada 20, Pope Co. daughter of A. B. Canada and Amanda Warren Canada.

Located a Calvert family chart in Family History Library submitted by Ila L. Munger; Box 104; Marsing, Idaho 83639: Hone (208) 896-4255. Had phone conversation with her on 14 April 1995. She was 81 years old. Had no other Calvert info than on her family sheet.

Chart referred to John Calvert as Lord Calvert of Baltimore and his birth year as 1769.

I called to a Library in Pope Co. Illinois and then sent me several documents concerning John Calvert, including his cattle brands.

John Calvert was sixteen years older than Grace Appleby and had four or five children by his first wife, Mary McCurdy.

- iii. John Appleby (son of William Appleby and Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan) was born on 21 Dec 1778 in Prob. Cumberland Co, PA. He died on 06 Apr 1863 in Nr Lewisburg, Marshall Co, TN, buried Bethbirei Church Cem, Marshall Co. He married Sarah Bell on 17 Mar 1800 in Jackson Co, Georgia. She was born on 07 Jan 1772 in North Carolina. She died on 08 Dec 1852 in Near Lewisburg, Marshall Co, TN, buried Bethbirei Church Cem, Marshall Co.. 

Notes for John Appleby:

From Dee Appleby, Sept 99:

John and his wife, Sarah (Bell) went to Tennessee from Georgia in 1810.

Chart of Maylee Appleby gives John's birth date 2 Dec 1778.
Sarah Bell was older sister to Catherine Bell. Catherine Bell married David Appleby, a younger half brother to John. John was of his father's first marriage and David of father's second marriage

His father's will proved 1808 gives him 100 acres out of a 500-acre survey in Livingston County, Kentucky.

- iv. James Appleby (son of William Appleby and Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan) was born in 1779 in Cumberland Co, PA. He died on 31 Oct 1866 in Jefferson, Jackson Co, GA, buried Academy Baptist Church Cem, Jefferson. He married Virginia Jane Montgomery on 01 Jun 1805 in Jackson Co, Georgia. She was born in 1781 in South Carolina. She died in 1875 in Jackson Co, GA, buried Academy Baptist Cem..



Notes for James Appleby:

His father's will probated 1808 gives to James \$50 cash.

From Dee Appleby, Sept 99:

History:

Will probated 5 Nov 1866 Jackson Co. Georgia; Copy of will in Bio file.

In 1830 Census, Georgia

In 1840 Census, Georgia

In 1850 Census, Jackson Co. Georgia, Subdivision N 45; line #481

In 1860 Census, Jackson Co. Georgia, Jefferson District. St.81

in household a James Appleby, age 18.

Some descendants of Walter Scott Appleby and William E. Appleby are Appleby Newsletter subscribers.

William D. Appleby is line of Ann Jarrett and Margaret McCormick.

1860 Jackson Co shows Hugh C. and James

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Issue. From files of Mr. John A. Ladson, Jr.

P. O. Box 584, Vidalia, Georgia 30474. Mr.

Ladson will accept a limited number of research assignments, specializing in research for membership in Colonial Dames; DAR; SAR, and other patriotic organizations.

BORDERS, Stephen p 227 s/ Jan 9, 1839 p/ Mar 4, 1839
Mother and father (names not given), bros., Enoch H., Michael and John, sisters Ann, Lucinda, Matilda, Polly and Malinda, nephew, Stephen Thornton.

Test: James Hargrove, Eli Shankle, Hardy Minish

KEY, Tandy p 229 s/ June __, 1836 p/ Dec 17, 1838
Wife (not named), and dau., Harriet Phelps and her children; children of Dau., Mary Mitchell, dec'd., dau. Virginia Appleby, and her children; dau. Caroline Clark, and her children; dau. Susannah Wilkerson, and her children. Sons, James C., George W., Dau. Martha Ann Moreland, and her children, dau. Melissa Lem(???) (?), and her children; dau. Elizabeth (???) (?), and her children; son Madison Troup; son Tandy; son Thomas Jefferson. All younger children to have an education out of the estate. Son James C., John Appleby and John Wilson, Excrs.

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APPLEBAY, H. C. marr. DAVIS, L. N. 10/15/1840

APPLEBAY, James marr. HORTON, Elizabeth 09/30/1839
APPLEBEY, James M. marr. DANIEL, Cintha 02/16/1843
APPLEBEY, William D. marr. WILLIAMSON, Mary C. 12/29/1841
APPLEBY, Henry marr. TODD, Frances 01/20/1819
APPLEBY, John marr. KEY, V. J. 10/14/1830

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JACKSON COUNTY - Remnants of Court of Ordinary Records

Continued from November 1970 Issue.

Aug 7, 1815 - Benjamin Briant, appt'd. Admr., William Gilmore, dec'd.

Robert and William Allen, legatees of William Allen, dec'd., ask for a division and Joseph Little, James Appleby, Edward Adams, Thomas Niblack, and Absolom Wafford, appt'd. commissioners.

Notes for Virginia Jane Montgomery:
From Findagrave.com:

Birth: 1781
South Carolina, USA
Death: 1875
Jackson County
Georgia, USA

Called Virginia Montgomery in the book Notable Southern Families, Volume 2, Jane Montgomery was a daughter of James Montgomery and his second wife Susannah Strange. Jane married James Appleby on 1 June 1805. Their children were:

William Appleby (b. 1806); John Appleby (b. 1808), who married Virginia Key; Casandria Appleby (b. 1810), who married John Cheatham; Evelyn Appleby (b. 1812), who married Thomas T. Scott; James M. Appleby (b. 1815), who married Elizabeth Horton; Hugh C. Appleby (b. 1818), who married Eliza Davis; William D. Appleby (b. 1821), who married Mary E. Williamson.

Jane, her husband James Appleby, and their sons James and William are buried in Niblack Cemetery because her sister Margaret married Thomas Niblack.

Family links:

Parents:

James Montgomery (1747 - 1808)
Susannah Strange Montgomery (1765 - 1804)

Spouse:

James Appleby (1779 - 1866)*

Children:

John Appleby (1808 - 1878)*
James M. Appleby (1815 - 1845)*
William Douglas Appleby (1821 - 1851)*

Siblings:

David Montgomery (1764 - 1831)**
Jane Montgomery Appleby (1781 - 1875)
From Findagrave.com:

William Montgomery (1783 - 1877)*
Margaret Montgomery Niblack (1785 - 1860)*
Sarah "Sallie" Montgomery Venable (1789 - 1864)*

*Calculated relationship

**Half-sibling



Burial:

Niblack Family Cemetery
Jackson County
Georgia, USA

Created by: Suellen

Record added: Aug 14, 2009

Find A Grave Memorial# 40673922

9. v. Jean Appleby (daughter of William Appleby and Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan) was born in 1780 in Cumberland Co, PA. She married Ezekial Little. He was born (**PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS IS UNPROVEN!!! Read the notes for Jane). She married Ezekial Little after 1798. 
- vi. William Appleby (son of William Appleby and Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan) was born in 1784 in Cumberland Co, PA. He married Elizabeth T. Adams. She was born about 1796. She died in Jackson County, Georgia. 

Notes for William Appleby:

From his father's will, probated 1808, William receives 100 acres of land out of the Kentucky survey.

From Dee Appleby, Sept 99:

History:

In 1850 census, Subdivision N.45; p.18; Jefferson Co. Georgia
In 1860 Census, Hamsburg, Jefferson Co. Georgia #173-168

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JACKSON COUNTY

RESIDENTS WHO DREW LAND 1832

Jackson County was established Feb. 11, 1796 from Franklin County. The County Seat is Jefferson, Ga.

Abney, Benjamin

John

Adams, George F

Martha - widow

Ammons, James

Anderson, Agnes - widow

David R

Edwin

Anthony, Harison

Thomas

Willis

Appleby, William - soldier

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24. **William Crawford** (son of Alexander Crawford and Mary McPheeters) was born on 01 Jun 1744 in Augusta Co., VA. He died on 19 Oct 1792 in Churchville, Augusta Co., VA. He married **Rachel Sawyers** (daughter of James Sawyers Sr. and Rachel Ball) in 1767 in Augusta County, VA.
25. **Rachel Sawyers** (daughter of James Sawyers Sr. and Rachel Ball) was born on 30 Apr 1750 in Augusta Co., VA. She died on 04 Sep 1820 in Lincoln Co., TN.



Rachel Sawyers and William Crawford had the following children:

- i. Alexander Crawford (son of William Crawford and Rachel Sawyers) was born on 01 Jan 1766.
- ii. Rachel Crawford (daughter of William Crawford and Rachel Sawyers) was born between 1766-1790.
- iii. Mary Crawford (daughter of William Crawford and Rachel Sawyers) was born on 14 Feb 1770.
- iv. Nancy Crawford (daughter of William Crawford and Rachel Sawyers) was born on 14 Feb 1770.



Notes for Nancy Crawford:

History of Big Springs Presbyterian Church shows a Nancy Crawford marrying Thomas Hughs May 1, 1794.

Same book shows Rachel Crawford was received into the church Oct 20, 1816. She was a member of the female Bible class June 1817.

A William Crawford is a member of the Male Bible class June 1817. There's a Colonel Crawford at the church in James Laird's District, North Frankford in 1808, apparently as a single man.

12. v. James Crawford (son of William Crawford and Rachel Sawyers) was born on 29 Feb 1772 in Augusta Co., VA. He died on 10 Oct 1854 in Viney Grove, Washington Co., AR. He married Nancy Ann Sawyers (daughter of James Sawyers Jr. and Hannah Hays) on 31 Jan 1797 in Augusta, VA. She was born on 16 Sep 1772 in Augusta Co., VA. She died on 17 Feb 1853 in Washington Co., AR.
- vi. John Crawford (son of William Crawford and Rachel Sawyers) was born on 27 Mar 1775.
- vii. Jane Crawford (daughter of William Crawford and Rachel Sawyers) was born about 1776.
- viii. William Crawford II (son of William Crawford and Rachel Sawyers) was born on 13 Feb 1780 in Augusta Co., VA. He died on 07 Mar 1859 in Near Howell, Lincoln Co., TN. He married Rachel Titus (daughter of Ebenezer Titus) in Apr 1802. She was born in Davidson Co., TN. He married Nancy R. Gibson on 16 Oct 1843 in Near Howell, Lincoln Co., TN.
- ix. George Crawford (son of William Crawford and Rachel Sawyers) was born about 1786.



26. **James Sawyers Jr.** He died in 1783. He married **Hannah Hays** (daughter of David Hays and Isabella (Hays)) about 1768.



27. **Hannah Hays** (daughter of David Hays and Isabella (Hays)) was born about 1750. She died in Rockbridge Co., VA.



Notes for James Sawyers Jr.:

Will of James Sawyers, Jr., Will Book 6, p. 373, Jan. 18, 1782, Augusta Co., VA:

In the middle of my age--to wife Hannah; to children until youngest is 18; to son Thomas, David, son Geo. Washington, to daughter Nancy Ann, Daughter Rebecca a Negroe Slave, said slave to attend Mrs. Archer during her life--to daughter Martha, daughter Rachel, to Father, Negroe Nelson to wait on him lifetime, to sister Rebecca.

Executors: Colonel George Mathes, William Crawford, wife, John Sawyers, David NcNare. Teste: Sampson Sawyers, Ann Renick, William Crawford. Proved 18th November 1783. -- From Margaret Shutt.

Notes for Hannah Hays:

Some say she was born in Scotland.[LH to LH File Merge - Gwill-full living family file.FTW]

Some say she was born in Scotland.

Hannah Hays and James Sawyers Jr. had the following children:

- i. Thomas Sawyers (son of James Sawyers Jr. and Hannah Hays) was born about 1769.
- ii. David Sawyers (son of James Sawyers Jr. and Hannah Hays) was born about 1770. He married Elizabeth Paxton.

Notes for David Sawyers:

From Margaret Shutt:

David Sawyers, son of James, Jr., married Oct. 7, 1794, Elizabeth Paxton, daughter of Maj. William Paxton, of the Virginia Paxtons. Any one descended from Elizabeth Paxton is eligible for D.A.R. or S.A.R. through Maj. Wm. Paxton's revolutionary Record. (The mother of Gen. Sam Houston, founder of Texas, was a Paxton, Elizabeth Paxton, cousin of this Elizabeth. The fathers of the two Elizabeths were brothers.)

David Sawyers and Elizabeth Paxton left eleven children. They lived near the Natural Bridge in Rockbridge Co., Va., where their children were born. They kept an inn at which visitors to the Bridge stopped. Their place was raided by the British in the War of 1812, who took most of their livestock and other property. After the war they decided to go to Tennessee and start over again.

They arrived in Lincoln County about 1817. David was described as a stirring fellow, fond of public business, a regular cuss on wheels. There was a good deal of disorder in the pioneer settlement, so on account of his reputation for courage, David was elected Sheriff to tame things down. He was drowned in Cane Creek near Fayetteville while pursuing a band of outlaws known as the Duck River Crowd. Many, but not all, the Sawyers in that part of Tennessee are descended from him.

13. iii. George Washington Sawyers (son of James Sawyers Jr. and Hannah Hays) was born about 1771.
- iv. Nancy Ann Sawyers (daughter of James Sawyers Jr. and Hannah Hays) was born on 16 Sep 1772 in Augusta Co., VA. She died on 17 Feb 1853 in Washington Co., AR. She married James Crawford (son of William Crawford and Rachel Sawyers) on 31 Jan 1797 in Augusta, VA. He was born on 29 Feb 1772 in Augusta Co., VA. He died on 10 Oct 1854 in Viney Grove, Washington Co., AR.
- v. Rebecca Sawyers (daughter of James Sawyers Jr. and Hannah Hays) was born about 1773.
- vi. Martha Sawyers (daughter of James Sawyers Jr. and Hannah Hays) was born about 1774.
- vii. Rachel Sawyers (daughter of James Sawyers Jr. and Hannah Hays) was born about 1775.

36. **John Appleby** (son of Appleby) was born in 1722 in Antrim, Antrim, Ireland. He married **Ann**.



37. **Ann** was born about 1720.



Notes for John Appleby:

John and his brothers William and Alexander came to Philadelphia from Ireland in 1776, according to Ancestry's US and Canada Passenger and Immigration Lists Index 1500s-1900s.

Check Findagrave 6432163 as potential nephew of William Appleby. John D. Appleby married Mary Moreland Appleby. This John born Aug 1, 1780, Shade Gap, Huntingdon Co., PA, died Oct 1, 1851 in PA. Names of sons include Alexander, William, John.

Early virginia Immigrants, by Greer, page 12, lists John Appleby, 1652, Isle of Wight Co.

Notes for Ann:

Have not personally researched John or Ann.

Ann and John Appleby had the following children:

18. i. William Appleby (son of John Appleby and Ann) was born in 1742 in Northern Ireland (tradition). He died about 1807 in Williamson Co, TN. He married Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan (daughter of John McKeehan and Margaret Jane Blythe) in 1765 in Ireland. She was born in 1746 in Ireland. She died between 1780-1785 in Cumberland Co, PA. He married Nancy Agnes McCurdy (daughter of David McCurdy and Agnes Nancy Brewer Weakley) on 07 Feb 1787 in Newville, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania (Big Spring Presbyterian Church, by Rev. Samuel Wilson). She was born in 1761. She died in 1829 in Jackson Co, GA.
- ii. John Appleby (son of John Appleby and Ann) was born about 1750 in County Antrim, Ulster, Northern Ireland. He died in 1814 in Dublin, Bucks, Pennsylvania, USA. He married Mary Ogene before 1776 in Ireland. She was born about 1784 in Ireland. She died in 1830.



Notes for John Appleby:

From Mrbeey52, ancestry.com, with sources:

JOHN Appleby

Birth About 1750 in County Antrim,Ulster,Northern Ireland

Death 1814 in Dublin, Huntingdon Co., Pennsylvania, USA

Married Mary Ogene in Ireland before 1776. Arrived in PA with William and Alexander 1776, per American Genealogy section 4, nos. 1-27 (1929-1932), citing Virkus, Immigrants to America BEFORE 1750.

Lived in Dublin or Tell Township, Huntingdon Co, PA. Children: Margaret, 1776, Nancy Agnes, 1777, John D. 1780 to 1851, Mary 1782, Alexander 1784, Martha Mattie 1785. Mary Ogene died 1830.

Another public ancestry tree of dkhalos1 (Doris) cites his wife as Margaret? Montague and his children as Margaret Appleby, Jane Appleby 1773-1859, Nancy Agnes Appleby 1780-1851, John D Appleby II 80-1851, Martha Appleby 1785-1870, Alexander Appleby 1799-1879.

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A SHORT HISTORY OF HUNTINGDON COUNTY

The following history, written by J Simpson Africa of Huntingdon, first appeared in Egle's 1876 "History of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania".

The entire valley of the Juniata was included in the county of Cumberland. From this county Bedford was formed in 1771. Huntingdon was erected from Bedford by an act of Assembly, passed on the 20th day of September, 1787. By this act, Benjamin Elliott, Thomas Duncan Smith, Ludwig Sell, George Ashman, and William McElevy, were appointed trustees, who, or any three of whom, were directed to take assurances of ground in the town of Huntingdon for the site of a courthouse and jail. By an act passed on the 2d day of April, 1790, Andrew Henderson and Richard Smith were added to fill vacancies that occurred by the death of one and the removal from the county of another of the original trustees.

The immense territory of the county, stretching from the line of Franklin County over the Allegheny to the West Branch of the Susquehanna, was curtailed by the erection of Centre County, February 13, 1800; Clearfield and Cambria Counties, March 26, 1804; Blair County, February 26, 1846, and by the annexation of a small corner to Mifflin County.

This county lies wholly within the central mountainous region, consequently its surface is very much broken. On the south side of the Juniata there occur, in passing from the east toward the west, ranged in almost parallel lines, Tuscarora, Shade, Black Log, Jacks, Sideling Hill, Terrace, and Tusseys Mountains; and on the north side, Jacks, Standing Stone, Broad, Bare Meadow, Greenlee, Tusseys, and Canoe Mountains. Intervening between these mountains are numerous ridges of less elevation, called: Pine, Sandy, Saddle Back, Blue, Owens, Chestnut, Rocky, Clear, Allegrippus, Piney, Warriors, Shavers Creek, Bald-Eagle, and many others of minor importance.

Broad Top Mountain is situated at the southern line of the county, between Sideling Hill and Terrace Mountains. Its broad summits tower above the adjacent mountains. The existence of semi-bituminous coal in this mountain was known a hundred years ago. Mines were opened for the supply of blacksmiths and others, and the products hauled in wagons to Huntingdon, Bedford, Chambersburg, and other towns, and carried from Riddlesburg in arks to towns along the Juniata and Susquehanna. Two railroads, the Huntingdon and Broad Top, and the East Broad Top, are now employed in the transportation of the

coal.

The entire county is drained by the Juniata. Its chief tributaries are: Raystown Branch, Little Juniata River, and Tuscarora, Aughwick, Hares, Mill, Standing Stone, Vineyard, and Shavers Creeks. Other branches of these streams are called: Black Log, Shade, Little Aughwick, Sideling Hill, Three Springs, Trough, James, Shy Beaver, Sadlers, and Spruce Creeks. These streams afford numerous and valuable water-powers, many of which are utilized in driving manufactories of various kinds. Between the mountains are a corresponding number of valleys of every variety of shape and soil. Some of these contain as fertile land as is found in the State.

The rich soil of the river flats and the valleys attracted the settler, and long before the final expulsion of the hostile Indians flourishing settlements of industrious farmers dotted the territory of the county. Of the 575,360 acres of land estimated to be included within its boundaries, not more than one-third are under cultivation. By the census of 1870, the farms were valued at 9,445,678 dollars.

About the close of the war of the Revolution the abundance and superior quality of the iron ores of the county began to attract attention, and a furnace was built on ground now within the limits of the borough of Orbisonia. It was named Bedford, after the county that then embraced its site. A good article of iron was manufactured, and the success of this enterprise induced the erection of Huntingdon, Barree, Union, Pennsylvania, and numerous other iron works. "Juniata iron" soon became famous throughout the country, and it continues to be a popular brand. The melting of the forests before the woodman's axe, rendering charcoal expensive and scarce, the increase in the price of labor, and competition with foreign iron and with that at home more cheaply made from anthracite coal and coke, rendered many of these furnaces and forges unprofitable, and they have been permitted to decay. A few only are now being worked. Extensive and valuable iron mines are worked in many localities. From Woodcock Valley large quantities of ore have been carried by rail to Danville, Johnstown, and other points. The abundance, variety, and value of the ores, the rich and convenient deposits of limestone, contiguity of the Broad Top, Allegheny, and Cumberland coal fields, and facilities for transportation by rail and canal, combine to indicate that by the judicious employment of the necessary capital this county can take a more advanced place in the future than it has ever done in the past in the manufacture of iron. The experience of the Kemble Iron Company's furnaces at Riddlesburg, on the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, and those of the Rockhill Coal and Iron Company at Orbisonia, on the East Broad Top Railroad, all run on Broad Top coke, has demonstrated its economy and value in the smelting of iron ores. Several quarries of "Meridian" sandstone are being worked in the vicinity of Mapleton. The sand rock is crushed and pulverized in mills or crushers erected for that purpose, and is transported in large quantities to the glass works of Pittsburgh and other cities. Mines that give promise of excellent ochre and umber are being opened in the vicinity of Mapleton.

It is to be regretted that an accurate census of the manufacturing establishments has never been taken. There are in the county furnaces, forges, rolling mills, foundries, car, and industrial works, water and steam flouring and sawmills, water and steam sand-crushers, tanneries, furniture, chair, carriage, broom, shoe, and woolen manufactories, planing mills and

numerous
other industrial establishments.

The first highways were Indian paths which traversed the county in many directions. Along these the traders and pioneers found their way. They were only bridle paths, and did not admit the passage of a wheeled conveyance. After farms were opened and mills built, necessity prompted the opening of a wagon road along the Juniata. This was followed by the cutting of roads in other directions from "Standing Stone." The river was used for floating arks and keel-boats, laden with the products of the county, to various points as far southeastward as Baltimore. A turnpike was constructed from Lewistown to Huntingdon about 1817, and was extended by the Huntingdon, Cambria, and Indiana Company to Blairsville, a distance of seventy-seven miles, soon thereafter.

The Pennsylvania canal extended through the county from Shavers Aqueduct below Mount Union to the line of Blair County above Water Street. This improvement was completed to the borough of Huntingdon in November, 1830. It is now abandoned above the Huntingdon Dam.

The line of the Pennsylvania Railroad enters the county below Mount Union, and following the Juniata and Little Juniata, finally leaves the county between Birmingham and Tyrone. On the 6th day of June, 1850, the road was completed to Huntingdon. The opening to Pittsburgh of this great highway of travel and traffic marked an important era in the history of the Commonwealth, and has materially increased and facilitated the development of the resources of the valley of the Juniata.

In 1853 the construction of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad was commenced. The main line from Huntingdon to Hopewell, a distance of thirty-one miles, was opened for business in 1855. It has since been extended to Mount Dallas, where it connects with the Bedford and Bridgeport Road, running to the Maryland line, and connecting there with roads entering the Cumberland coal region. Over four million dollars were expended in the construction and equipment of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad. The length of the main line is forty-five miles, and of the branches fourteen miles. During the last fiscal year it carried over three hundred and eighty thousand tons of bituminous coal and forty-six thousand tons of iron ore.

The East Broad Top Railroad (three feet gauge) extends from Mount Union to Robertsdale in the Broad Top region, a distance of thirty miles, and cost about one million dollars. It was opened in 1873, and during the last fiscal year carried sixty-three thousand tons of coal.

The earliest permanent settlement effected within the limits of the county was at the Standing Stone (now Huntingdon). The compiler was informed some years ago by one of the old citizens that the Indians living at Standing Stone had cleared land and cultivated corn. In 1754. Hugh Crawford was in possession of the land, and continued to hold it until the first day of June, 1760, when he conveyed the tract, containing four hundred acres, to George Croghan, who, on the 10th day of December, 1764, obtained a

warrant
from the Proprietaries, authorizing a survey and return thereof to the land
office.

In 1754 Peter Shaver commenced a settlement at the mouth of Shavers
Creek.

In 1760 or 1761, James Dickey commenced an improvement on the
south-east side
of Shavers Creek, near Fairfield. Other improvements were made along
Shavers
Creek, and on the upper branches of Standing Stone Creek, as early as
1762.

The bottom lands along the Juniata, the Raystown branch, and the Aughwick
Creek, and the fertile lands of Tuscarora, Black Log, Germany,
Kishicoquillas,
Plank Cabin, Woodcock, Harts Log, Canoe, Spruce Creek, and Warriors
Mark Val-
leys, were dotted with improvements in 1761-2.

In 1748 Conrad Weiser was sent on a mission from the Provincial
government
to the Indians at Ohio. His route was through this county, and in the journal
of his trip, the Black Log sleeping-place, the Standing Stone, and other
points are mentioned. John Harris, the founder of Harrisburg, in an account
of the road from his ferry to Logstown on the Allegheny, taken in 1754, men-
tions localities on his route, now in this county, as follows: Cove Spring,
Shadow of Death, Black Log, Three Springs, Sideling Hill Gap, Aughwick,
Jack
Armstrong's narrows, Standing Stone, and Water Street.

The Cove Spring is supposed to be what is now known as the Trough Spring
in Tell Township; the Shadow of Death was applied to the water gap in the
Shade Mountain, now called Shade Gap; the Black Log was near Orbisonia;
the

Three Springs are in the vicinity of the borough of that name; Aughwick was
on the site of Shirleysburg; Jack Armstrong's narrows, now curtailed to
Jack's narrows, designates the narrow passage cut by the Juniata through
Jack's Mountain above Mount Union; and the Water Street to a gorge
between

the mountains, through which the waters of the Juniata pass, above the vil-
lage bearing that name.

The Standing Stone stood between Allegheny Street and the Juniata, above
Second Street in the borough of Huntingdon, and was described by John
Harris

in 1754, as being fourteen feet high and about six inches square. It was
erected by the Indians, a branch of the Six Nations, and was covered by their
hieroglyphics. The natives, who seem to have regarded this stone with great
veneration, after the treaty of 1754, by which their title to the lands of
the valley of the Juniata was relinquished to the Proprietary government,
migrated, and as it is generally supposed, carried the stone with them. An-
other stone, erected soon after by the white settlers, was covered with the
names of traders, residents, and colonial officials. It was broken by a care-
lessly thrown "long bullet." A part of it, bearing numerous interesting in-
scriptions, is in the possession of Mr E.C. Summers.

Although Dr. Smith, after laying out the town in 1767, changed the name to
Huntingdon, the old appellation, "Standing Stone," continued for many years
thereafter to be used by the residents of the valley. That name is still
borne by the creek, valley, ridge, and mountain in the vicinity, and its

Indian equivalent, "Oneida," has been applied to a township through which the creek flows. The seal of the borough has as its central figure a representation of the stone.

Soon after the treaty of the 6th of July, 1754, settlers commenced improvements in choice spots throughout the present county, and early in the next year a number of warrants were granted by the land office, authorizing the survey and appropriation of tracts applied for. The Indian troubles following the defeat of Braddock prevented the making of any official surveys in pursuance of these warrants earlier than 1762.

Three Proprietary manors, Shavers Creek, Woodcock Valley, and Harts Log, and a part of Sinking Valley are included in this county.

The following list contains the names of early settlers in various localities in the county. The figures following the names respectively indicate the earliest year in which those persons are known to have resided in the county. Many of them may have settled still earlier.

Dublin and Tell Townships: James Coyle, John Appleby, James Neely, James Morton, Samuel Morton, and John Stitt, 1778; Samuel Finley; George Hudson, 1786.

Cromwell Township: James, Gavin, George, Robert, and Thomas Cluggage, 1766; Thomas Cromwell, 1785.

Shirley Township: James Carmichael, 1762; James, Robert, and Patrick Galbraith, 1771; James Foley, 1772; Charles Boyle, 1773; William Morris, 1780; Bartholomew Davis, 1774. Clay Township: John and Abraham Wright, 1776; Henry Hubble, 1786; George Ashman, 1779; John Hooper, 1785.

Springfield Township: John and Robert Ramsey, 1778; Hugh Madden, Trough Creek Valley: Peter Reilley, Law. [Lawrence?] Swope, 1779; Richard Chilcott, 1784; Samuel Lilly, 1788; Thomas H. Lucket, Richard Dowling, 1785; Thomas Cole, 1784; Peter Thompson, John Dean, 1784.

Plank Cabin Valley: Eli McLain, 1784; George Knoblehoff, 1785; Edward Dormit, 1784.

Raystown Branch: John and George Weston, 1766; Samuel Thompson; Martin Kislung, 1791; William Corbin, William Shirley, George Buchanan; Sebastian Shoup, 1775.

Broad Top Mountain: Anthony Cook, 1786; Walter Clark, 1775; Gideon Hyatt, 1787; John Bryan. Mapleton: Jacob Hare and Gideon Miller, 1762.

Brady Township: Peter Van DeVander, 1775; David Eaton, 1775; Joseph Pridmore, 1781; Caleb Armitage.

Henderson Township: John Fee, 1775; John Dorland; Joseph Nearon, 1781; Daniel Evans, 1778; Benjamin Drake, 1785.

Huntingdon: Hugh Brady, 1766; Michael Cryder, 1772; Benjamin Elliott, Adam Bardmess, Abraham Haines, 1776; David McMurtrie, 1777; John, Matthew, and Robert Simpson, 1789; Alexander McConnell, 1786; Rev. John Johnston, 1790; Michael Africa, 1791; John Cadwallader, Andrew Henderson, Peter Swoope, Frederick Ashbaugh, Ludwick Sells.

West Township: Peter Shaver, 1754; Hugh Means, 1773; George Jackson, 1772; Thomas Weston, 1772; Henry Neff, 1780; Alexander McCormick, 1776; Nicholas Grafius, 1778; Patrick Maguire, James Dearment, 1779;

Samuel Anderson, James Dickey, 1760 or 1761.

Jackson Township: William McAlevy, 1767; ___ O'Burn.

Barree Township: Gilbert Chaney, 1786; George Green; Richard Sinkey, David Watt, Matthew Miller, John Forrest, William Hirst, Chain Ricketts.

Oneida Township: William Murray, Nathaniel Gorsuch, 1787.

Harts Log Valley: David and Charles Caldwell, 1767; John Mitchell, 1774; Peter Grafius, 1778; John Canan [Canaan?], John Spencer, 1779; Moses Donaldson, Jacob and Josiah Minor.

Woodcock Valley: Henry Lloyd, Joshua Lewis, George Reynolds, 1774; Nathaniel Garrard, 1776; James Gibson, 1781; Solomon Sell, 1785; ___ Elder; ___ Hartsock.

Morris Township: John Bell, Edward Beatty, 1779.

Franklin Township: Benjamin Webster and Absolem Gray, 1779; Alexander Ewing, 1786; Abraham Sells, 1785; James Hunter, 1784.

Warriors Mark Township: Thomas Ricketts.

The following list contains the names of the owners, location, and date of erection, as nearly as can be ascertained, of the early grist-mills of the county:

Robert Cluggage's, Black Log Creek, Cromwell Township, before 1773;
Bartholomew Davis', Shirley Township, before 1774;
Michael Cryder's, Juniata River, Walker Township, about 1773;
Abraham Sell's, Little Juniata, Franklin Township, about 1776;
Sebastian Shoup's, Shoups Run, Hopewell Township, 1787;
Huntingdon, Juniata River, Huntingdon Borough, about 1793;
N. Garrard's, Vineyard Creek, Walker Township;
William McAlevy's, Standing Stone Creek, Jackson Township;
Joseph Pridmore's, Mill Creek, Brady Township;
McCormick's, Shavers Creek, West Township;
Little's, Laurel Run, Jackson Township;
Minor's, Little Juniata, Porter Township;
Crum's, Trough Creek, Tod Township.

At least two of the companies sent from Bedford County for the defence of the colonies during the war for independence were composed of men who lived within the present limits of Huntingdon County. One of these, attached to the first battalion, was commanded by Captain William McAlevy, afterward known as Colonel and General McAlevy, and was in the service in January, 1777. After faithful service in the defence of American liberty, Captain McAlevy returned to his home in Standing Stone Valley, where for many years he was an active and influential citizen, and until his death enjoyed the universal respect of his neighbors. His name is perpetuated in that of the village called McAlevy's Fort, located upon the tract of land where he resided. Thomas Holliday was ensign of his company.

Thomas Cluggage, afterwards known as Major Cluggage, was appointed captain, Hugh Means first lieutenant, and Moses Donley second lieutenant, of a company of rangers organized in 1779. This company among other duties was

engaged in defending the settlements on the Juniata. In October, 1779, when Captain Cluggage occupied Fort Roberdeau, in Sinking Valley, he reported that his company had been reviewed and passed muster with three officers and forty-three rank and file; one of the latter "killed or taken." A company, commanded by Captain Cluggage, was in the Continental service in New Jersey in 1776-7, and formed a part of the battalion under Colonel John Piper.

In 1781, Dublin, Shirley, Barree, Hopewell, Frankstown, and Huntingdon Townships, then embracing the whole of the counties of Huntingdon and Blair, composed one of the battalions of Bedford County.

This region was too far removed from the Atlantic coast to be the scene of any conflicts with the British invaders, save detached parties sent out on marauding expeditions, or for the purpose of encouraging the Indians and Tories. From these the inhabitants constantly suffered. People were murdered or carried into captivity, buildings burned, crops destroyed, cattle driven off, and all manner of injury perpetrated by roving bands of the enemy. Many of the families were removed to the eastern counties. Those that remained were compelled during the darkest hours of the conflict to seek protection within the walls of the forts. These were situated as follows:

Standing Stone, east of Third and south of Washington Street, in the borough of Huntingdon. It was built of stockades, and it included dwellings and magazines. A blacksmith shop that stood at No 205 Penn Street, was constructed of oak logs from the fort, probably a part of a magazine.

In 1778 the inhabitants were much alarmed at a threatened assault by a band of Tories and Indians, variously estimated at from three hundred to one thousand in number. General Roberdeau wrote from Standing Stone, under date of April 23d, 1778, confirming the reports of the alarm of the inhabitants, and recommended that the militia be called out and sent forward to meet the enemy. In July, Colonel Brodhead's regiment, then on a march from the east to Pittsburgh, was directed to stop here, and three hundred militia from Cumberland, and two hundred from York County, were ordered to join them. On the 8th of August, the council informed Dr. William Shippen, director-general, that there was a body of five hundred men at Standing Stone that would require a supply of medicine.

Andersons was near the mouth of Shavers Creek, and near the borough of Petersburg.

McAlevys, on Standing Stone Creek, in Jackson Township, seventeen miles north-east of Huntingdon.

Hartsocks, in Woodcock Valley, between McConnellstown and Marklesburg.

Shirley was one of the cordon of Provincial defences erected during the French and Indian troubles that followed the defeat of General Braddock. It was built about 1755, on the bluff at the northern end of the borough of Shirleysburg, on or near the site of the Indian town of Aughwick, often mentioned in colonial annals. In the autumn of 1756, the royal forces evacuated

the fort, and it does not appear to have been afterward used for defensive purposes.

On the 4th day of May, 1812, the "Huntingdon volunteers" tendered their services to President Madison, in the war with Great Britain, and on Monday, the 7th day of September following, under Robert Allison, captain, and Jacob Miller, first lieutenant, they marched to Niagara. On the 2d of October they arrived at Buffalo. Other companies from Huntingdon County were commanded by Captains Moses Canan, William Morris, and Isaac Van DeVander. Dr. Alexander Dean, of the borough of Huntingdon, was chosen surgeon of the Second Pennsylvania regiment.

When war with Mexico was declared, a number of patriotic citizens, probably equal in number to a full company, separately volunteered their services and were attached to different companies formed in neighboring counties. They, without exception, behaved gallantly; and most of them, after having participated in many battles of the war, returned home at the close of the contest.

The avidity shown by the sons of "old Huntingdon," in rallying to the support of their country in the rebellion of 1861, exhibited a patriotism not less commendable than that of the sires of '76.

On the 13th or 14th of April, 1861, one or two days after the telegraph had flashed the intelligence throughout the Commonwealth that "war had commenced," the Standing Stone Guards, of the borough of Huntingdon, tendered their services to Governor Curtin. Official notification of their acceptance was received by the company on the 19th, and on the 20th, Saturday, numbering over ninety men, proceeded to Harrisburg, and after discharging all but seventy-seven, were mustered in as Company D of the 5th Regiment Pennsylvania volunteers. The company was officered as follows: Benjamin F. Miller, captain; George F. McCabe, first lieutenant; James D. Campbell, second lieutenant. The field officers of the regiment were: R. P. McDowell, of Pittsburgh, colonel; Benjamin C. Christ, of Schuylkill County, lieutenant-colonel; R. Bruce Petriken, of Huntingdon, major.

The county was represented in other Pennsylvania regiments as follows:

34th Regiment, 5th reserves--mustered into service, June 21, 1861; mustered out June 11, 1864; George Dare, promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel, August 1, 1862; killed at Wilderness, May, 6, 1864; Frank Zentmyer, promoted from captain, Company I, to major, August 1, 1862; killed at Fredericksburg, December 13, 1862; James A. McPherran, promoted from captain, Company F, to major, May 7, 1864, mustered out with regiment; Company G, commanded successively by Captains A. S. Harrison, John E. Wolfe, and Charles M. Hildebrand, and Company I by Captains Frank Zentmyer and James Porter.

41st Regiment, 12th reserves--mustered into service, August 10, 1861; mustered out June 11, 1864; Company I, commanded by Captain James C. Baker, who died July 7, 1862, and was succeeded by Captain C. W.

Hazzard.

49th Regiment--John B. Miles, captain of Company C, mustered into service, August 5th, 1861; promoted to major, October 16, 1862; to lieutenant-colonel, April 23, 1864; killed at Spottsylvania, May 10, 1864; Company C, commanded successively by Captains Eckebarger, Hutchinson, and Smith, and Company D, commanded successively by Captains James D. Campbell, Quigley, and Russell; were mustered out July 15, 1865.

53d Regiment--Company C, commanded successively by Captains John H. Wintrode and Henry J. Smith; mustered into service, October 17, 1861; mustered out, June 30, 1865.

77th Regiment--Company C, mustered out, December 6, 1865.

92nd Regiment, ninth cavalry--Company M, commanded successively by Captains George W. Patterson, James Bell, Thomas S. McCahan, and D. A. Shelp; mustered out, July 18, 1865.

110th Regiment--Isaac Rodgers, promoted from captain, Company B, to major, December 21, 1862; to lieutenant-colonel, December 5, 1863; wounded at Spottsylvania, and died May 28, 1864; Company B, commanded successively by Captains Seth Benner, Isaac Rodgers, and John M. Shelly; and Company D, by Captains Samuel L. Huyett and John B. Fite; mustered out June 28, 1865.

125th Regiment, John J. Lawrence, major, Company C, Captain William W. Wallace; Company F, Captain William H. Simpson; Company H, Captain Henry H. Gregg; Company J, Captain William H. Thomas.

149th Regiment, George W. Speer, major--Company J, commanded successively by Captains George W. Speer, promoted to major; Brice X. Blair, lost an arm at Gettysburg, July 1, 1863; Samuel Diffenderfer, discharged May 4, 1864; David R. P. Neely, who was mustered out with the company, June 24, 1865.

185th Regiment, 22d cavalry--Company A, commanded by Captain John D. Fee, nine months' service; Company K, commanded by Captain John H. Boring, three years' service.

192d Regiment, one year's service, William F. Johnston, major--Company B, commanded by Captain Thomas S. Johnston.

195th Regiment, one hundred days' service--John A. Willoughby, quartermaster, Company F.

202d Regiment, one year's service--Company K, commanded by Captain A. Wilson Decker.

205th Regiment, one year's service--Company D, commanded by Captain Thomas Breed.

3rd Regiment, militia of 1862--William Dorris, Jr., colonel; Company F, commanded by Captain George W. Garrettson.

12th Regiment, Henry S. Wharton, major--Company D, commanded by Captain Edward A. Green; Company I, commanded by Captain George C. Bucher.

Rev. George W. Eaton was born in Brady Township, July 3, 1804, and died

at Hamilton, New York, August 3, 1872. He graduated at Union College in 1829; was professor of ancient languages in Georgetown College, Kentucky, from 1831 to 1833. Became connected in 1833 with Hamilton Theological Institute, incorporated in 1846 as Madison University, and was successively professor of mathematics and natural philosophy, of civil and ecclesiastical history and of theology. Was president of the college from 1856 to 1868, and president of the theological seminary from 1861 to 1871.

John Canan settled in Harts Log Valley during the Revolutionary War. On the 3d of February, 1781, he was commissioned as one of the justices of Bedford County. In 1787 he was one of the members of the Assembly for that county at the time of the separation of Huntingdon County. The same year he was appointed deputy surveyor for the county of Huntingdon, and held that office until 1809.

Joseph Saxton, born in the borough of Huntingdon, March 22, 1799; died at Washington, D.C., October 26, 1873. He learned, in youth, the trade of watchmaking. He was the inventor of numerous mechanical machines, and was widely known and highly esteemed for his scientific acquirements. In 1843 he became a resident of Washington, and was employed in the Coast Survey office, where he designed and superintended the construction of the apparatus used in that department. He remained in the service of the government until his death.

Rev. John Johnston, born at or near the city of Belfast, Ireland, 1750; died at Huntingdon, December, 1823. In November, 1787, he was installed as pastor of the Harts Log and Shavers Creek Presbyterian congregations. In 1789, his pastoral relation to the Shavers Creek congregation was dissolved, and in 1790 he accepted a call from the Huntingdon congregation for one-half of his time. From this date until the year of his death, a period of thirty-three years, he continued as pastor of the two congregations.

Hugh Brady, a brigadier-general in the United States Army, was born at Huntingdon, in 1768. He entered the service in 1792 as lieutenant; served under Wayne in his campaign against the Western Indians, and in the war of 1812 was distinguished for his gallantry and bravery. The township of Brady was named in honor of the general.

Alexandria is situated on the north bank of the Juniata, seven miles north-west of Huntingdon. It is surrounded by the fertile and well cultivated lands of the valley of Harts Log, a name derived from a log hollowed out and used by John Hart, an Indian trader, in feeding his pack-horse. It was laid out in 1798, and incorporated as a borough April 11, 1827. It contains three churches and three public schools.

Birmingham, on the north bank of the Little Juniata, on the opposite side from the Pennsylvania Railroad, seventeen and a half miles north-west of Huntingdon, laid out by John Cadwallader, of Huntingdon, and called after the city of the same name in England, was incorporated April 14, 1838. It is the site of Mountain Seminary, and has Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and United Brethren Churches.

Broad Top City, near the summit of Broad Top Mountain, and near the eastern terminus of the Shoups Run Branch of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, 27.5 miles south-south-west of Huntingdon, was incorporated August 19, 1868, and contains the Mountain House, a well-kept summer resort, a Baptist church, and an Odd Fellows Hall.

Cassville, in Trough Creek Valley, 17.5 miles south of Huntingdon, was incorporated March 3, 1853, and has Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal, and Methodist Protestant Churches, two potteries, and was, until recently, the site of the Cassville Soldiers' Orphan School.

Coalmont, on the Shoups Run Branch of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, twenty-eight miles by rail south-south-west of Huntingdon, was incorporated November 22, 1864.

Huntingdon is situated on the north bank of the Juniata, at the mouth of Standing Stone Creek, two hundred and two and a half miles west of Philadelphia. The Pennsylvania Railroad and canal pass through the borough, and it is the northern terminus of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad. Although settled as early as 1754, and widely known to traders and the Provincial authorities as "Standing Stone," it was not regularly laid out as a town until 1767, when Rev. Dr. William Smith, the proprietor, at that time and for many years thereafter provost of the University of Pennsylvania, called the town "Huntingdon," in honor of Selina, countess of Huntingdon, in England, a lady of remarkable liberality and piety, who, at the solicitation of Dr. Smith, had made a handsome donation to the funds of the University.

During the troublesome times following the defeat of General Braddock, in July, 1755, until the peace with Great Britain in 1783, this place and its vicinity was the scene of many important incidents. In 1787, it became the county seat, on the erection of Huntingdon County, and on the 29th day of March, 1796, it was incorporated as a borough.

Before the completion of the canal, this place commanded the principal trade of the county. This improvement compelled Huntingdon to share the business, of which it had almost a monopoly, with several smaller towns, and for many years there was no material increase of business or population; but a marked improvement followed the completion of the Pennsylvania, and Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroads, until it has become, with a single exception, the most flourishing and populous town in the valley of the Juniata.

The error committed by Dr. Smith of making the streets too narrow and omitting alleys, has been avoided in the plans of lots since laid out. The public buildings are nearly all, and the residences erected within the last decade are generally, built of brick. The streets are lighted with gas, and the sidewalks in all of the built portions of the town paved with brick.

The view from the adjacent hills, taking in the town, the Juniata and Standing Stone Creek with their bridges, the railroads, canal, cemetery, and the surrounding scenery, is grand.

The cemetery, located on an eminence having an elevation of about one hundred and fifty feet above the river, the nucleus of which was a small plot of ground donated by the proprietor of the town, and enlarged from time to time, embraces an area of about twelve acres, is used as a place of sepulchre by all religious denominations save one, and as a place of resort during pleasant weather by the entire population. It is owned and controlled by the borough authorities.

The borough contains the courthouse, jail, eleven churches, an academy, incorporated March 19, 1816, three public school buildings, accommodating four-teen schools with eight hundred and ninety-six scholars. The industrial establishments are numerous and varied. The population, according to the census of 1870, was 3,034; it is now (1876) estimated to be 4,100. The local government consists, besides the usual borough officers, of three burgesses and nine councilmen, one-third of whom are chosen annually for a term of three years. These officers constitute the town council, and meet stately on the first Friday of each month, the senior burgess acting as chief burgess and presiding at the meetings.

This town occupies a pretty location. It contains numerous public and private buildings, having the appearance of elegance and comfort, is well and economically governed, has about a fair admixture of the conservative and "young America" elements; few, if any, towns in the interior of the State excel it in wealth, or in the intelligence, hospitality, and social qualities of its people; and with the great natural advantages it possesses, should become, by a judicious combination of the capital, enterprise, and energy of its citizens, one of the most populous and flourishing boroughs of central Pennsylvania.

Mapleton, situated on the Juniata River and Pennsylvania Railroad, eight and one-half miles south-east of Huntingdon, was incorporated August 18, 1866. The ground upon which the principal part of this borough stands was owned and occupied by Jacob Hare, a notorious Tory of the Revolution. This, with all his other real estate, was confiscated and sold.

Marklesburg, on the Bedford Road, in Woodcock Valley, and near the station of the same name on the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, twelve miles south-west of Huntingdon, was incorporated November 19, 1873.

Mount Union, on the Pennsylvania Canal and Railroad, eleven and one-half miles south-east of Huntingdon, was incorporated April 19, 1867. It is the second town in the county in population, and has a Methodist, Presbyterian, and United Brethren Churches, Odd Fellows Hall, etc.

Orbisonia, on the Black Log Creek and East Broad Top Railroad, was incorporated November 23, 1855. The borough limits include the site of old Bedford Furnace. Winchester and Rock Hill Furnaces were located on the creek, a short distance east of the borough, and the two coke furnaces of the Rock Hill Coal and Iron Company, now producing thirty-five tons of pig metal per day, are on the southern side of the creek. The population of the town has greatly increased since the construction of the railroad.

Petersburg, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at the junction of Shavers Creek with the Juniata River, six and one-half miles north of Huntingdon, was incorporated April 7, 1830. It contains a Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian Churches, Juniata Forge, a flouring mill, etc. Stages run to Williamsburg and McAlevys Fort.

Shade Gap, in Dublin Township, thirty miles south-east of Huntingdon, was incorporated April 20, 1871. There is in the borough a Methodist and near its limits a Presbyterian Church.

Saltillo, on the East Broad Top Railroad, twenty-three miles south of Huntingdon, was incorporated November 10, 1875.

Shirleysburg, on the East Broad Top Railroad, twenty miles south-east of

Huntingdon, was incorporated April 3, 1837. This borough is located upon the site of the Indian "Aughwick old town," and the Provincial Fort Shirley. From the latter it derived its name. It contains Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian Churches.

Three Springs, on the East Broad Top Railroad, twenty-five miles south of Huntingdon, was incorporated November 10th, 1869; has Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, and United Brethren Churches.

Beside these boroughs the following villages may be named: Barnet, on Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, in Carbon Township, at the Barnet Mines; Coffee Run, on the same railroad, in Lincoln Township; Dudley, on same railroad, in Carbon Township; Eagle Foundry, in Tod Township; Ennisville, in Jackson; Franklinville, in Franklin; Fairfield, in West; Grafton, on Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, in Penn; Graysville, in Franklin; Manor Hill, in Barree; Mill Creek, on Pennsylvania Railroad in Brady; McAlevy's Fort, in Jackson; McConnellstown, in Walker; Nossville, in Tell; Newburg, in Tod; Robertsdale, on East Broad Top Railroad, in Carbon; Shaffersville, in Morris; Saulsburg, in Barree; Spruce Creek, on Pennsylvania Railroad, in Franklin and Morris; Water Street, in Morris; and Warriors Mark, in the township of the same name.

Townships--At the time of the erection of Huntingdon County in 1787, the territory within its present limits was included in six townships, to wit: Barree, Dublin, Hopewell, Shirley, Frankstown, and Huntingdon. Frankstown, much reduced in area, is now one of the townships of Blair County, and in the division of Huntingdon, in 1814, one end was called Porter and the other Henderson. There are now twenty-five townships in the county. Twenty-one were formed since the erection of Huntingdon County, as follow: Franklin, March, 1789, from Tyrone; Springfield, December, 1790, from Shirley; Union, June, 1791, from Hopewell; Morris, August, 1794, from Tyrone; West, April, 1796, from Barree; Warriors Mark, January, 1798, from Franklin; Tell, April, 1810, from Dublin; Porter, November, 1814, from Huntingdon; Henderson, November, 1814, from Huntingdon; Walker, April, 1827, from Porter; Cromwell, January, 1836, from Shirley and Springfield; Tod, April II, 1838, from Union; Cass, January 21, 1843, from Union; Jackson, January 15, 1845, from Barree; Clay, April 15, 1845, from Springfield; Brady, April 25, 1846, from Henderson; Penn, November 21, 1846, from Hopewell; Oneida, August 20, 1856, from West; Juniata, November 19, 1856, from Walker; Carbon, April 23, 1858, from Tod; Lincoln, August 18, 1866, from Hopewell.

iii. Alexander Appleby (son of John Appleby and Ann).

38. **John McKeehan.** He died in 1783 in Proof in will of John McKeehan. He married **Margaret Jane Blythe.**

39. **Margaret Jane Blythe.**

Notes for John McKeehan:

JOHN MCKEEHAN's DISTRICT,
John McKeehan, was one of four brothers, who settled in West Pennsboro township, at



an early date. His brothers were, Benjamin, James and Alexander. He died March 7, 1813, aged 75 years. His wife Elizabeth, died June 20, 1822, aged 77 years. - History of the Big Spring Presbyterian Church, Newville, PA 1737-1898, by Gilbert Swope. Lyford has the book.

John McKeehan was married to Elizabeth____? This is what is indicated by Cumberland Church Records.

Notes for Margaret Jane Blythe:
From Dee Appleby, Appleby Heritage, Sept 99:

Spouse History:




Birth date for Elizabeth from McKeehan book by Douglas.

A dependency chart in Family History Library SLC, gives the name of Elizabeth's mother as Jane Blythe. This seems possible as one of Elizabeth/Nannie (Wm and Eliz.) children was named Jane/Jean Appleby.

This needs to be researched as other info seemed incorrect...(giving the name of her father as John McKeehan, Sr. and her husband as John McKeehan, jr. and list of children were not the children of Eliz/Nannie and William.) This is most confusing, and needs to be sorted out.

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Margaret Jane Blythe and John McKeehan had the following child:

19. i. Elizabeth Nannie McKeehan (daughter of John McKeehan and Margaret Jane Blythe) was born in 1746 in Ireland. She died between 1780-1785 in Cumberland Co, PA. She married William Appleby (son of John Appleby and Ann) in 1765 in Ireland. He was born in 1742 in Northern Ireland (tradition). He died about 1807 in Williamson Co, TN. 
48. **Alexander Crawford** (son of William Crawford and Mary Douglas) was born about 1715 in Clydesdale, Scotland. He died in Oct 1764 in Near Churchville, Augusta Co., VA. He married **Mary McPheeters** (daughter of William McPheeters and Rebecca Thompson) in 1740 in Augusta Co., VA. 
49. **Mary McPheeters** (daughter of William McPheeters and Rebecca Thompson) was born in 1722 in Northern Ireland. She died in Oct 1764 in Augusta Co., VA. 

Notes for Alexander Crawford:

These are the Family Tree Maker pages of Lyford Hale - lyfordhale at gwandr dot com

From Margaret Shutt, January, 1998
(A knowledgeable and careful researcher --LH)

Dear Lyford Hale in California,

My William CRAWFORD was the s/o Alexander and Mary McPheeters CRAWFORD, and was born 1 June 1744. William died 19 October 1792. He married Rachel SAWYER(S) who was the d/o James SAWYER(S), Sr. Rachel was born 30 April 1750 and died 4 September 1821.

Do you have, or know about, the book "Descendants of Alexander and Mary McPheeters Crawford" by Amanda Crawford Arbogast Forbes and Lucetta Crawford Sammis? It was published in 1980 and is long out of print. UNLESS there is a re-print. It was published by Gateway Press, Inc. 111 Water Street, Baltimore, MD 21202. You might want to ask them about it. I consider it an excellent source. There is much in there about the Buchanan and Sawyer families because there were many marriages between the families. Some my dates and records came from that book.

Now a little more about Alexander and Mary McPheeters Crawford. Many years ago I found a write-up about them in "Annals of Augusta County, (VA), 1726 - 1871" by Jos. A. Waddell.

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"Alexander Crawford and his wife were murdered by Indians, in October, 1764, it is believed. All we know certainly in regard to Crawford's latter days is, that he was alive February 18, 1762, when he became one of the securities of Thomas Gardiner, jr., in a guardian's bond; and that he was dead by November court, 1764, when his administrator qualified.

"His wife's maiden name was Mary McPheeters. He acquired an extensive tract of land in Augusta, covering a part of the Little North mountain, and extending far out into the plain. It embraced sixteen hundred and forty acres. His dwelling stood on a knoll, at the eastern base of the mountain, and looked out towards the rising sun on a wide tract of level land. It was 'beautiful for situation.' The spot is about two miles northeast of Buffalo Gap, and a hundred yards south the present residence of Baxter Crawford, a great-grand-son of Alexander and Mary. The site of the house is now marked by a thicket, surrounding a pile of unhewn stones which composed the chimney.

"Here Alexander and Mary Crawford had eleven children, seven sons and four daughters. They had an abundance of all the good things the times and country afforded, and until the Indian wars arose, lived in peace and plenty. They belonged to a God-fearing race, and doubtless walked in the old ways of their pious ancestors. The father and mother, were, however, both slaughtered by savages, on their premises, with no human eye near enough to witness the tragedy.

"Much uncertainty has existed as to the date of the occurrence. But at November County Court, 1764, William McPheeters qualified as administrator of Alexander Crawford, and, although some of the latter's descendants insist upon an earlier date, it seems highly probable, if not absolutely certain, that the slaughter was perpetrated in October of the year mentioned.

"The rumor had gone abroad that an invasion by Indians was threatened, and all the Crawford family had taken refuge in a house at the Big Spring. This house was called a fort, being better able to resist an attack than most dwellings of the period, and was often resorted to by the people around in time of danger. It is probably the ancient stone house, still standing and used as a dwelling, on the south side of Middle river, two miles south of the present village of Churchville, and about three miles from Alexander Crawford's. It has long been known as the 'old Keller house.' the windows are few in number and very narrow, hardly more than a foot wide.

"On the day of the slaughter, early in the morning, it is said, Alexander Crawford and his wife returned home to procure a supply of vegetables, while two of their sons, William and John, went upon the mountain to salt the horses which had been turned out to graze. From their elevation on the side of the mountain, the two youths saw the smoke and flames of the burning homestead.

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Check also Cumberland Township, Washington Co. PA. records shows John, Alexander, Oliver, William and John there in 1788.

From Margaret Shutt, 1998. Reprint "Family History of Col. John Sawyers and Simon Harris and Their Descendants," compiled by Dr. Madison Monroe Harris, a Great Grandson of Col. John Sawyers and a Grandson of Simon Harris, published by The Knoxville Lithographing Company of Knoxville, TN, 1913.

"Alexander and Patrick Crawford were among the earliest settlers in Augusta County, Virginia. They are presumed to have been natives of the North of Ireland.

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'William Crawford, departed this life October 15, 1792, aged 48 years.'

2. Edward Crawford, son of Alexander and Mary Crawford, graduated from Princeton College, in 1775, and was licensed a preacher in 1777. He was a member of the Lexington Presbytery at its organization on September 26, 1786, and was appointed to preach for a month in Tygart's Valley and Harrison County. At the meetings of Presbytery in April and September, 1792, at Lexington, he was Moderator.

Subsequently he became a member of the Abingdon Presbytery, living in Southwest Virginia or East Tennessee.

3. John Crawford, third son of Alexander and Mary Crawford, was married three times successively. His first wife was Peggy, eldest daughter of his uncle, Patrick.

John Crawford was a man of great energy and activity. It is said that he was engaged in all the expeditions of his day against the Indians, including Point Pleasant. He was a soldier during the whole Revolutionary War, and when not in the field, was employed in making guns and other weapons, having acquired his father's skill as an iron worker. The day after the battle of Cowpens, in which he participated, he was promoted from the ranks to a first lieutenancy on account of his gallantry in that celebrated battle. He was also at Guilford, and with General Greene in all southern campaigns. Yet, he never would accept pension or bounty lands.

John Crawford died at his home on Buffalo Branch, in January, 1872, and was buried in the Hebron graveyard. His tombstone gives his age as ninety-one years, and, if correct, he was the oldest son of Alexander and Mary Crawford, instead of the third.

4. James Crawford, fourth son of Alexander and Mary, became a Presbyterian minister and was licensed to preach in 1779. He removed to Kentucky and was for many years pastor of the Walnut Grove church, near Lexington.

5. Alexander Crawford was at the battle of Point Pleasant. His first wife was a Miss Hopkins, and his second a Mrs. McClure.

6. Rebecca, daughter of Alexander and Mary Crawford, married John Sawyers, and went to Tennessee.

7. Bettie Crawford is said to have died in Kentucky.

8. Samuel Crawford, the eighth child. Nothing is known of him.

9. Robert Crawford married a daughter of his uncle, Patrick.

10. Martha Crawford married Alexander Craig, of the Little Calf Pasture, Augusta County. All her children went west except the late Robert Craig, who died at his home near Craigville, in 1872.

11. Mary Crawford died unmarried at the home of her sister, Mrs. Craig.

The above history of the Crawfords is taken from Miss Minnie L. Baugh's compilation of the Alexander and Patrick Crawford families, compiled in 1888. Miss Baugh is a descendant of the Alexander Crawford family.

The compiler of the Sawyers-Harris Family History wishes to add the following to the Crawford history:

In the Crawford History compiled by Mrs. Vanderbilt, we find on page 117 with other grants of land to the Crawford family, that a grant of two hundred acres of land was granted to Alexander Crawford by the State of Virginia, recorded in Vol. 19, page 865, of the Virginia State Records, in that part of Orange County called Augusta, on a branch of Cuthay's River, called Buffalo Lick, December 1, 1740.

This 200 acres of land evidently was the first of the 1,640 acres of land acquired by Alexander Crawford and this date, 1740, perhaps fixes the date of the marriage of Alexander Crawford and Mary McPheeters, for we find that their oldest son, John Crawford, was born in 1741. We find also that William Crawford was born in 1744, and that the sixth child, Rebecca Crawford, who married John Sawyers, was born February 7, 1753. Without figuring upon the births of these eleven children, we come to the conclusion that Mary, the eleventh child, was perhaps less than one year old when her parents were massacred."

RESOURCES

Good resource book: "Descendants of Alexander and Mary McPheeters Crawford," by Amanda Crawford Arbogast Forbes and Lucetta Crawford Sammis, pub 1980, Gateway Press, Inc. 111 Water St. Baltimore, MD 21202.

There is a Clan Buchanan home page: www15.pair.com/buchanan/clan.htm

Google book to check: Early Virginia Immigrants, by Greer

Notes for Mary McPheeters:

From Margaret Shutt:

Don't THINK that I sent you this bit about the McPheeters family, though can't check old mail to find out. Probably some of it will be a repeat of other material sent. Anyhow -- This is from the book "Descendants of Alexander and Mary McPheeters Crawford" by Forbes and Sammis, p. 5: "The progenitor of this family was Peter Hume, a Scotch Highlander, who had by his first wife several children. After her death he married again, and his second wife had only one son of whom we have any account. His name was William. He left home when quite young and was called MacPeter, meaning 'son of Peter'. From him descend the Virginia family of McPheeters.

"The first of the family of whom we have any definite record was William McPheeters, probably a grandson of William, son of Peter Hume. This William was the youngest of several brothers. He went to Ireland when about sixteen years old; this was during Cromwell's reign, and it may be that he with his brothers were soldiers in Cromwell's army. He lived for a time in Ireland, and while there he was twice married. The name of his first wife is not known, and it is thought that her children died young. After her death, William married Janet McClellan. there were four children by this marriage, three daughters and one son who was named William. The father died when this William was eight years old.

"The last named William McPheeters married in Ireland about 1716 Rebecca Thompson, who was born in 1693 in Ireland and died in Augusta County, Va. in 1763. William was born in Ireland in 1691 and died in Augusta County, 13 March 1773. About seven years after their marriage, they emigrated to America, settling for a time in Pennsylvania, and then moved to Augusta County, Va. They had ten children -- three born in Ireland and two of the children died young."

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References for McPheeters in above book: "Genealogy of the Descendants of John

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Notes for Rebecca Sawyers:
Not sure what to make of these:

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Page 187.--10th February, 1786. Rebeckah Archer's will--
To Anne, Rebecca, Martha. Rachel Sawyers, daughters of James Sawyers, deceased; to Thomas, David, George, and above girls, Sawyers; to brother-in-law, William Blair.

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Mystery solved?

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1723
Gloucester, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
Marriage to John Archer
1739

Age: 16
Tyrone, Tyrone county , Ireland
Divorce Filed from John Archer
1772
7 Mar
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26. ii. James Sawyers Jr. (son of James Sawyers Sr. and Rachel Ball). He died in 1783. He married Hannah Hays (daughter of David Hays and Isabella (Hays)) about 1768. She was born about 1750. She died in Rockbridge Co., VA. 
- iii. Rebecca Sawyers (daughter of James Sawyers Sr. and Rachel Ball). She died about 1807. 

Notes for Rebecca Sawyers:
Not sure what to make of these:

Will of Rebecca Sawyers, Will Book 9, p. 140, June 18, 1806, Augusta Co.
VA:

To nephew Alexander Crawford; to niece Nancy Tallman (for to school her children); to niece Mary Armstrong (for to school her children); to niece Jean Crawford; to Rebecca daughter of Alexander Crawford; to Polly daughter of Alexander Crawford; to Rebecca Ann Tallman. Exctr, friend Alexander Crawford. Proved Sept. 28, 1807.

This Rebeckah was the daughter of James and Hannah Babson Sawyers.
She was the sister of James Sawyers married to Rachel Ball.

Page 187.--10th February, 1786. Rebeckah Archer's will--
To Anne, Rebecca, Martha. Rachel Sawyers, daughters of James Sawyers,
deceased; to Thomas, David, George, and above girls, Sawyers; to
brother-in-law, William Blair.

Executors, William Crawford, Hannah Sawyers.

Teste: David McNare, James McCaa, Alex. Crawford, Rebecca Sawyers.

Proved, 15th December, 1790, by Crawford and Sawyers. Executors
refused. Administration granted David Sawyers.

Mystery solved?
James Sawyer's sister (the James married to Rachel Ball) divorced John
Archer

1723
Gloucester, Essex, Massachusetts, USA
Marriage to John Archer

1739
Age: 16
Tyrone, Tyrone county , Ireland
Divorce Filed from John Archer

1772
7 Mar
Age: 49
Augusta Co., Virginia, USA
Divorce from John Archer

1772
23 Nov
Age: 49
Augusta Co., Virginia, USA

Death
1789
May
Age: 66
Augusta Co., Virginia, USA

- iv. John Sawyers Col. (son of James Sawyers Sr. and Rachel Ball). He died in Buried Washington Church Cemetery, Washington Pike, 12 mi from Knoxville, TN, as are most of his family. He married Rebecca Crawford (daughter of Alexander Crawford and Mary McPheeters). She was born on 07 Feb 1753. She died on 25 Feb 1841.

Notes for John Sawyers Col.:



v. Sampson Sawyers (son of James Sawyers Sr. and Rachel Ball).

54. **David Hays** was born in Ireland. He married **Isabella (Hays)**.

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Isabella (Hays) and David Hays had the following children:

27. i. Hannah Hays (daughter of David Hays and Isabella (Hays)) was born about 1750. She died in Rockbridge Co., VA. She married James Sawyers Jr. (son of James Sawyers Sr. and Rachel Ball) about 1768. He died in 1783.
- ii. Johanna Hays (daughter of David Hays and Isabella (Hays)) was born in Ireland. She married Andrew Buchanan (son of Samuel Buchanan) about 1761 in VA. He was born in Ireland. He died in 1794 in Virginia, probably Washington Co..

Notes for Andrew Buchanan:

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Andrew Buchanan came from Ireland about 1702 and settled first in Chester County, PA. Later he came to Augusta Co., VA.

The family information for Andrew and Johanna is verified by records of Augusta Co., Virginia.

Generation 7

72. **Appleby**.

Appleby had the following child:

36. i. John Appleby (son of Appleby) was born in 1722 in Antrim, Antrim, Ireland. He married Ann. She was born about 1720.

96. **William Crawford** (son of Robert Crawford and Mary Shaw) was born on 07 Jun 1691. He died in 1761 in Ohio River, Augusta, Virginia. He married **Mary Douglas** in 1714 in Lanarkshire County, Scotland.

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97. **Mary Douglas** was born on 26 Nov 1696 in Dalkeith, Midlothian, Scotland. She died in 1726 in Lancaster, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, USA.



Notes for Mary Douglas:

LDS- Dee Wayne Schvaneveldt On-line search-

Says William married Mary Douglas, B 11-26-1693, Dalkeith, Midlothian, Scotland. D 1726, Lancaster, PA.

Parents: William Douglas, born about 1668, Scotland, died 1693, and Grishild Mckeand, born 1672, Scotland.

See anestry tree of eamaysing1 - very detailed Crawford line

Mary Douglas and William Crawford had the following children:

48. i. Alexander Crawford (son of William Crawford and Mary Douglas) was born about 1715 in Clydesdale, Scotland. He died in Oct 1764 in Near Churchville, Augusta Co., VA. He married Mary McPheeters (daughter of William McPheeters and Rebecca Thompson) in 1740 in Augusta Co., VA. She was born in 1722 in Northern Ireland. She died in Oct 1764 in Augusta Co., VA.
- ii. Patrick Crawford (son of William Crawford and Mary Douglas).
- iii. James Crawford (son of William Crawford and Mary Douglas).



Notes for James Crawford:

FTM CD Virginia Land Records, Early Settlers in the Valley of Virginia:
"James Crawford granted 200 acres of land in Lancaster County, Pa., March 31, 1736; he settled on Middle River, in present Augusta County, Va., and was a merchant." [LH to LH File Merge - Gwwill-full living family file.FTW]

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- iv. George Crawford (son of William Crawford and Mary Douglas).



98. **William McPheeters** was born in 1691 in Ireland. He died on 13 Mar 1773 in Augusta County, VA. He married **Rebecca Thompson** in 1716.



99. **Rebecca Thompson** was born in 1693 in Ireland. She died in 1763 in Augusta County, VA.



Rebecca Thompson and William McPheeters had the following child:

49. i. Mary McPheeters (daughter of William McPheeters and Rebecca Thompson) was born in 1722 in Northern Ireland. She died in Oct 1764 in Augusta Co., VA. She married Alexander Crawford (son of William Crawford and Mary Douglas) in 1740 in Augusta Co., VA. He was born about 1715 in Clydesdale, Scotland. He died in Oct 1764 in Near Churchville, Augusta Co., VA.



100. **Sawyers.**



Sawyers had the following children:

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50. i. James Sawyers Sr. (son of Sawyers) was born in 1722 in County Tyrone, Ireland. He died in 1790. He married Rachel Ball (daughter of Fredrick Ball).
- ii. Rebecca Sawyers (daughter of Sawyers). She married John Archer.



Notes for Rebecca Sawyers:

Will of Rebecca Archer, Will Book 7, p. 187, February 10, 1786.
To Ann, Rebecca, Martha, Rachel Sawyers, daughters of James Sawyers deceased; to Thomas, David, George and above girls, Sawyers, to brother-in-law William Blair.
Extrs.: William Crawford, Hannah Sawyers
Proved Dec. 15, 1790 by Crawford and Sawyers -- Extrs. refused.
Administration granted David Sawyers. (Rebecca died in May 1789)

Will of John Archer, Will Book 6, p. 164, May 20, 1780
To wife Rebecca; to brother Sampson Archer; to Sister Elizabeth Stuart; to William Blair's daughter, Rebecca; to John Blair, son of my friend, William Blair; to Mary Ross wife of Robert Ross; to the poor whether friends or strangers, remainder of estate.
Extrs: John Poage, Robert Armstrong.

102. **Fredrick Ball.**



Fredrick Ball had the following child:

51. i. Rachel Ball (daughter of Fredrick Ball). She married James Sawyers Sr. (son of Sawyers). He was born in 1722 in County Tyrone, Ireland. He died in 1790.



104. **Sawyers.**



Sawyers had the following children:

50. i. James Sawyers Sr. (son of Sawyers) was born in 1722 in County Tyrone, Ireland. He died in 1790. He married Rachel Ball (daughter of Fredrick Ball).
- ii. Rebecca Sawyers (daughter of Sawyers). She married John Archer.



Notes for Rebecca Sawyers:

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106. **Fredrick Ball.**



Fredrick Ball had the following child:

51. i. Rachel Ball (daughter of Fredrick Ball). She married James Sawyers Sr. (son of Sawyers). He was born in 1722 in County Tyrone, Ireland. He died in 1790.



Generation 8

192. **Robert Crawford** was born about 1672 in Scotland. He died about 1691 in Scotland. He married **Mary Shaw**.



193. **Mary Shaw** was born about 1674 in Scotland.



Mary Shaw and Robert Crawford had the following child:

96. i. William Crawford (son of Robert Crawford and Mary Shaw) was born on 07 Jun 1691. He died in 1761 in Ohio River, Augusta, Virginia. He married Mary Douglas in 1714 in Lanarkshire County, Scotland. She was born on 26 Nov 1696 in Dalkeith, Midlothian, Scotland. She died in 1726 in Lancaster, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, USA.

