THE WILLIAMSON FAMILY

of

Cumberland County, Pennsylvania
Washington County, Pennsylvania
Ohio County, West Virginia

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PREFACE

What started as a study of Col. David Williamson (1752-1809) — Pennsylvania frontiersman, Indian fighter and protector of the western frontier of America during Colonial and Revolutionary days — developed into a reconstruction of a large family, from his immigrant grandfather through the next four or five generations.

We have traced the Williamsons over approximately 150 years beginning in Colonial America in 1733, from:

- Farmers and millers in Pennsylvania and Maryland, to wealthy landowners and businessmen in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana;

- Settlers fleeing in fear from Indian attacks, and their relatives who died defending their homes and forts, to the comparative stability of the late nineteenth century;

- Primitive cabins to fine brick homes;

- A home library of "two Bibles and three small books" to educated professionals: lawyers, judges, ministers and physicians.

Who was Col. David Williamson? What is his place in history?

Southwestern Pennsylvania and the adjoining northern panhandle of West Virginia were opened for settlement in 1769, after the 1768 treaty with the Indians at Fort Stanwix, New York. This opened up a territory rich in game and fertile bottom land. The earliest settlement dates (from the certificates issued by Virginia for granting land) were 1771 and 1772 for the Wheeling-Buffalo Creek area. Hundreds poured in from eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Certainly numerous persons had explored the area before 1771. As a youth David had made a journey west to look over the land. If that trip was in 1770, he was then 18. He returned east and persuaded his father and others to move west.

Military Career. David Williamson’s military record covers a score of years. He fought Indians with Lord Dunmore in 1774 (see page 83). When Indian attacks began in 1777 he was made captain in the Ohio County, Virginia, militia. (Virginia claimed what is now part of Washington County,
Pennsylvania.) And when the Washington County militia was organized in 1781, David became a colonel. After the end of the war in 1783 he continued for at least ten years in the county militia organization.

Three events stand out in his military career:
1. The November 1781 campaign,
2. The March 1782 massacre at Gnaddenhütten,
3. The June 1782 retreat of Crawford’s men.

In the first, Colonel Williamson set out with between 75 and 100 men for the Moravian towns on the Muskingum River. Some persons believed the Moravian Indians were helping the war parties. Williamson found that the Indians had been removed to Sandusky. So he simply captured several prisoners and took them to Fort Pitt.

The second trip to the Moravian towns resulted from a continued feeling that these Indians were giving support to attacks on the settlements. About 180 militiamen under Williamson set out in March. When they neared Gnaddenhütten the morning of March 7, a council of war was called. A vote was taken whether to take the Indians as prisoners or to kill them. All but 18 voted for the death penalty. Lyman Draper in his Manuscripts said that Col. David Williamson and his captain brother, Eleazer, were among the 18.¹ A colonel in the militia did not have authority to over-rule the democratic vote of the men.

The following day, 62 adults and 34 children, all defenseless, were killed. To this day persons have argued whether this action was proper. It should be remembered that many in the militia had lost family and friends in Indian attacks. The Indians had killed David’s uncle and his sister’s husband, and had captured his cousin. As a result of this massacre, Indian attacks were very severe throughout western Pennsylvania from March to September 1782.

The third episode, the Sandusky expedition, was led by Col. William Crawford with David Williamson as major. There were nearly 500 men in all. In a battle on the Sandusky River on June 6 the militiamen were defeated. Colonel Crawford was captured and burned at the stake five days later. The responsibility for leading the retreat fell on

¹The Lyman C. Draper Manuscripts at the State Historical Society in Madison, Wisconsin, are of great value to historians and genealogists. In the mid-1800s Draper traveled throughout the valley of the Ohio interviewing and gathering papers relating to the 1700s. His notes and correspondence (491 volumes) have been microfilmed and are available for research.
Major David, then aged 30. He led the men safely back, giving special care to the wounded. He proved himself "a brave, efficient, humane and prudent officer." An account of this expedition was written by John Rose, aide-de-camp of General Irvine (see page 27).

Our Search for the Family. When we began our search, we knew that in 1790 there were over ten Williamson families in Maryland and over fifty in Pennsylvania. Several families were in the Ohio Valley, but we did not know if they were related. Our first evidence that a number of them were David's cousins was provided in the Draper Manuscripts.

Of even greater importance was the discovery of a genealogical sketch, apparently lost to the family after 1926, which was vital in identifying names and relationships of the various branches of the family. It was probably written by a first cousin of David, Rebecca Williamson Hepburn (1807-1892) of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and was in the possession of her grandniece in 1926 (see page 106). Most of the statements in the sketch are documented and augmented by public records. It is the foundation of this Williamson Family history, as it gives the basic information on David’s grandfather, Samuel, and his children.

Samuel Williamson (1688-1771) came to America about 1733. His wife died at sea leaving him with six young children, five sons and a daughter. About eleven years later he remarried and then fathered six more children. (On the following pages is a family outline of the first three generations.)

The fact that Samuel’s children were born from 1721 to 1756 made it difficult for earlier researchers to sort out the families. When his youngest was born, there were at least fifteen nieces and nephews to call him "uncle." John, David's father, was Samuel’s eldest son. One of Samuel’s grandsons died in 1893, 205 years after the birth of his grandfather.

Samuel’s children seemed to separate themselves into two geographical areas - those who remained in or near Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, and the others who moved to the western frontier late in the eighteenth century, primarily centered in the Ohio Valley. In succeeding generations some of the easterners also moved west and we find them living near their western cousins as they helped push the American frontier through Ohio, Indiana and Iowa.

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WILLIAMSON FAMILY OUTLINE

Samuel 1688-1771
1721-1791 m Mary — Washington Co, Pa
Cumberland Co, Pa

John 1721-1791 m ?Jane
Cumberland Co, Pa

Mary 1748-1828 m Robert Barr;
1748-1828 m John Boggs

Jane ?m — McKnight

(Col) David 1752-1809 m Mary Urie

?Samuel d young

Eleazer 1757-1839 m Martha

McConnell

John 1763-1794 m Elizabeth

Caldwell

Moses 1723-1792
1726-1797 m Jane Mills
Ohio Co, W Va

Samuel 1745-1808 m Sarah
Claypole; m2 Sarah Evans;

m3 Deborah Dickerson

Moses 1747-1805 m Christiana —

Ann 1749-1828 m James Fugate

Thomas 1751-1832 m Elizabeth

Anders

James 1753-1782 m Ann —

Mary 1755— m Isaac Linn

Jeremiah 1757-1793 m ?Mary

John 1759-1856 m Elizabeth

Shepherd; m2 Judith Dodd

Samuel 1725-1798
m Susannah Brown
Cumberland Co, Pa

Samuel 1746-1787 m Sarah Miller
George 1748-1821 m Mary —

Mary 1750— m John Brownlee

Moses 1752-1813+ m —

m2 Barbara Walters

James 1754-1818 m Jane McEwen

Ann 1757-1829 m Samuel Long

Thomas 1759-1832 m Ruth

Anderson; m2 Rebecca Bell

(Brown)

John 1761-1840 m Elizabeth —

Mary 1761-1810 m Charles D Wells

Elizabeth 1764— m Joshua Askew

Thomas 1727-1789
m1 —; m2 Ruth
Hard
Baltimore Co, Md

Samuel 1758— m —— Wells

Mary 1761-1810 m Charles D Wells

Elizabeth 1764— m Joshua Askew

Elizabeth 1730—
m Harman Skiles — 1798

Chester Co, Pa

William

Harman — 1792

Samuel

John

James 1732-1763
m Prudence McElwain
1735-1816
Cumberland Co, Pa

Samuel 1758-1763

George 1760-1763

Elizabeth 1762—

Mary 1764— m William McCormick
Family Outline

Samuel m2
Mary Irwin
Mary 1745-1822
m Andrew Thompson
1745-1827
Cumberland Co, Pa
Mary Ann 1769- m William Mathers
Hugh 1771-
Samuel 1773-
Hannah 1775-
Andrew 1777-
James W 1779-
Ruhannah 1781- m William Armor
Joseph 1784-

Rhoda 1747-1826 m
Henry Taylor
1731-1813
Mifflin Co, Pa
Robert 1770-1833 m Margaret McCandless
Mary 1772- m John McKinney
Ann 1774-1853 m John Alexander
Jane 1776-1819 m1 Robert McNitt;
m2 Crawford Kyle
Samuel W 1778-1862 m Elizabeth Davis
Matthew 1781- m Ellen McCulley
Henry B 1784-1860 m Jane McDowell
Rhoda 1787- m James Cooper
Joseph A 1790-1860 m Hannah Beatty
David 1793-1877 single

David 1749-1830 m1
Mary Stuart
1753-1785;
m2 Tamar McKnight
1763-1819
Cumberland Co, Pa
Samuel 1774-1846 m Nancy Hannah
Mary 1776 d yg
Stuart 1777-1814 m Zipporah Fassit
Elizabeth 1779- m James Patterson
Joseph 1781-1809 single
David 1784-1849 m Clarissa Cole
John 1788-1870 single
William 1790-1837 m Jane Balch
Mary 1793- m John Laughlin
James 1795-1865 m1 Phoebe M Hopkins; m2 Clara Geddes
Alexander 1797-1849 m Lydia Rice
McKnight 1800-1893 m1 Jane Woods;
m2 Elizabeth Burt;
m3 Susan Walker
Moses 1802-1880 m Emily H Hughes
Rhoda Ann 1804-1842 single
Rebecca 1807-1892 m Samuel Hepburn
Zipporah 1811-1889 m Samuel M White

Ann 1751- d yg
| Ann 1753- | m1 Alexander | Robert W 1773-1796 m Jane Taylor |
| McNeill 1745-1793 | | Samuel 1774-1844 m Elizabeth Brown m2 Mary Lingle |
| Mifflin Co, Pa; m2 --- White | | Mary 1776-1852 m Francis Boggs |
| | | Catharine 1779- single |
| | | William A 1783-1864 m Mary Brown |

| Joseph 1756-1823 m | Samuel 1785 d yg |
| Mary McConnell 1764-1831 | William 1787-1842 m Elizabeth A Stewart |
| Greene Co, Ohio | David 1789-1857 m Elizabeth McGrew |
| | James 1791-1859 m Nancy A Miles |
| | Elizabeth 1793-1863 m Samuel Mitchell |
| | Joseph 1794-1820 single |
| | Eleazer 1796-1863 m1 Grisanah McNutt m2 Sarah Bain m3 Eliza Abercrombie |
| | Mary 1798-1822 m Augustus C Miller |
| | Jane 1800-1825 single |
| | Rhoda 1802-1822 single |
| | John 1804-1826 single |
| | Rebecca 1805-1822 single |
| | Alexander 1807-1841 m Jane Killough |

Another Williamson family that lived near Samuel in both Lancaster and Cumberland counties. Were they related? (See page 95)

| John d 1757 | Hugh 1735-1819 NY |
| m Mary Davison, Pa | m Maria Apthorpe |
| Rachel m --- Ritchie | Hugh, John, and others |
| Margaret 1741-1822 | Charles, ?John |
| m1 William Reynolds; m2 Daniel Nevin | Mary, Agnes, Margaret, William |
| Mary 1744-1815 Ohio m James McClintock | John, David, and others |
| John 1748-1830 S C | Rachel, Mary, Samuel, Sarah, Nancy, James |
| David 1751-1803 Pa m Elizabeth Johnston | Mary |
| Samuel 1754 d yg | David, Johnston, Elizabeth |
CODING SYSTEM

To help you identify the generations of this large Williamson family, we are outlining our coding system.

In the Genealogical Record, we consider Samuel Williamson, the progenitor, the first generation; he is not given a code number. In the text he is sometimes identified as Samuel I or Samuel Sr.

Samuel’s twelve children, the second generation, are identified by Roman numerals in their order of birth: I. John, II. Moses, through XII. Joseph. Only one, X. Ann, died young and without issue.

Samuel’s grandchildren, the third generation, are assigned Arabic numbers, each family starting with number 1. John’s children are 1.1, 1.2, 1.3; and Moses’s are II.1, II.2, II.3, etc.

Samuel’s great-grandchildren, the fourth generation, are identified by lower case letters - a, b, c, etc. The children of I.3. David, third child of I. John, are coded I.3.a, I.3.b, through his ninth child I.3.i.

Samuel’s great-great-grandchildren, the fifth generation, are numbered in lower case Roman numerals - i, ii, iii, etc. - which are added to the three earlier generation codes in their lines.

When we found names of the sixth generation, we have shown their names without code, following the abbreviation “Ch.” for Children. The daughters’ married names, when known, are given in parentheses.

The codes are used within brackets as cross references particularly when cousins married, and when members of “Other Families” married Williamson.

For example, II.4.d.v. is the code for James Washington Williamson. His second marriage was to Martha Elizabeth Crowell (Williamson) [II.4.1.ix.]. The name in parentheses shows that her first husband was a Williamson, and his code is in brackets. Looking up that code you find that he was Elliott.

To simplify the three-generation Williamson Family Outline, some dates are approximate, the “circa” being omitted. You may find it helpful to refer often to the Outline, particularly as the same given names are repeated. Samuel
had ten namesake grandsons and probably another who died young. From the Outline you can also see that Samuel's grandchildren were born between 1745 and 1811—a span of 66 years.

When Samuel's sons had namesake sons, we have appended "Sr." to the fathers' names in the biographical and historical sketches. Of course, Samuel I's third son is the only "Samuel Jr." In no case have we changed a "Jr." to a "Sr." after his father's death.

One of the fascinating puzzles in the early generations of this study was resolved when we discovered the wide age spread of Samuel I's children. As pointed out in the Preface, Samuel's youngest children were in the same age bracket as his oldest grandchildren, which was probably responsible for early researchers jumping to erroneous conclusions as to relationships. The key discovery which makes our study complete is documented in the section entitled "Early History of the Williamson's" (see page 106).

Abbreviations

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Many thousands of Ulster-Scots came to Pennsylvania in the 1700s. These were folk who had gone from Scotland to northern Ireland (Ulster), and after some years moved on to Pennsylvania. Penn's colony was like a promised land. The main reason for migrating was economic, although political and religious factors played a part too. Large scale movement to Pennsylvania began about 1715.

One of the main settlements was in what is now Lancaster County, Pennsylvania - in the Pequea Valley, named for Pequea Creek. The Pequea Presbyterian Church was organized in 1724. Lancaster County was formed in 1729. By the 1730s the Cumberland Valley attracted most of the Ulster-Scots. It is estimated that, by the outbreak of the Revolution in 1775, a quarter of a million Ulster-Scots or Scots had come to Pennsylvania.

One of the families to leave Ulster was that of Samuel Williamson, a staunch Presbyterian, as were all the Ulster-Scots. Samuel was born in Fifeshire, Scotland (north of Edinburgh), in 1688. He was married about 1720 to Mary ——, and soon after went to County Armagh, Ireland (west of Belfast). About 1733 he came to America and settled in the Pequea Valley.

Samuel Williamson warranted 100 acres on Octorara Creek in Salisbury Township, Lancaster County, on June 3, 1741 (not patented until 1787). It adjoined Robert Patten's land. Samuel paid rent from March 1, 1734, indicating that he probably made a settlement in the fall of 1733.

Tradition says his wife died on the voyage, and he was left with six children, the youngest born about 1732. Samuel must have had relatives who helped care for his young children, for he did not remarry until 1744. His second wife, Mary Irwin, had also come from Ireland.
From this 1772 county were set off Franklin, Juniata, Mifflin and Perry Cos.

EP = East Pennsborough
KV = Kishacoquillas Valley
LC = Little Cove

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* Harrisburg
* Newville
* Carlisle
CUMBERLAND VALLEY

By the 1730s the Ulster-Scots moved in large numbers into the Cumberland Valley, now Cumberland and Franklin Counties, Pennsylvania. They formed what has been called the first great settlement of Ulster-Scots. The beautiful and fertile Cumberland Valley became their headquarters in Pennsylvania and in America. By 1750, when Cumberland County was formed from Lancaster County, there were over 5000 inhabitants in the valley; all but about fifty families were Ulster-Scots or Scots.

The Presbyterian congregations in the valley were named for springs: Silvers’ Spring, Meeting-House Spring (Carlisle), Middle Spring, Rocky Spring, Falling Spring (Chambersburg), Mossy Spring (Greencastle) and Big Spring (Newville). The Big Spring congregation was formed in 1736 and its first minister came from Pequea.

Land Grant to Samuel Williamson
1752 Tract

Survey Aug. 15, 1786, 251 acres
Resurvey March 17, 1821, 201 acres
50 acres had been sold

Patented 1821 by heirs of Andrew Failor

Heirs of John Steen
Samuel McIlhenny

John Porterfield
Richard Nicholson
Andrew McElwain
Janes McElwain
David Williamson

BIG SPRING GRANT
201 a.
50 a.
**LITTLE COVE**

**WARREN TOWNSHIP, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA**

- **1754-71** Ayr Twp., Cumberland Co.
- **1771-98** Ayr Twp., Bedford Co.
- **1798+** Warren Twp., Franklin Co.

**FULTON CO**

- to Pa Turnpike
- to Cumberland MD
- Ringgold Manor 25 miles e.s.e. of Sylvan just south of the state line
Samuel Williamson Sr.

About 1750 Samuel Williamson Sr. left Pequea Valley and followed friends and relatives to the Cumberland Valley. He settled on a tract near Big Spring (Newville) and got a land warrant for 200 acres in February 1752. This land was then in Hopewell Township, Cumberland County. In 1767 the farm became a part of Newton Township; in 1797 it was part of Mifflin Township. Because of Indian raids in Cumberland Valley from the spring of 1756 until the fall of 1758, Samuel lived again in the Pequea Valley, where he was an innkeeper.

His children were:

JOHN, born about 1721, married about 1747. He lived near his father until about 1760, when he went to Maryland where one or two of his brothers were living. John's son David was born at Big Spring, Eleazer at Pequea, and John Jr. in Maryland. In 1769 John Sr. was back in Pennsylvania, at Little Cove (now Warren Township, Franklin County) with his brother Moses. In 1774 John was in Washington County, Pennsylvania, where he died about 1791.

MOSES, born 1723, was probably in Maryland in 1745 when his first child was born. He served in the militia in 1757 and was a juror in 1763 in Washington (then Frederick) County, Maryland. He lived at Ringgold, Washington County, Maryland, before going to Little Cove, where he was taxed in 1767. In 1774 Moses was in Ohio County, (West) Virginia, a few miles west of his brother John in Washington County, Pennsylvania. Moses died in 1792.

SAMUEL Jr., born about 1725, was married about 1745. He lived near his father until 1762, when he bought a farm in East Pennsborough Township, Cumberland County, near Silver Spring. Here he died in 1798.

THOMAS, born about 1727, went to Baltimore County, Maryland. At his death in 1789 he owned grist mills and a fulling mill. His only son was named Samuel.

ELIZABETH, born about 1730, was married about 1750 to Harman Skiles, one-time innkeeper in Pequea.

JAMES, born about 1732, was killed by Indians near Big Spring in 1763.

MARY, born about 1745, married Andrew Thompson and lived at Big Spring.

RHODA, born about 1747, married Henry Taylor, Kishacoquillas Valley, Mifflin County.
DAVID, born 1749, lived at Big Spring until shortly before his death, which occurred in 1830 at Corydon, Indiana, at his son's.

ANN (1), born about 1751, died young.

ANN (2), born about 1753, first married Alexander McNitt, Kishacoquillas Valley; second married --- White.

JOSEPH, born 1756, moved to Washington County, Pennsylvania, in 1781 and to Ohio in 1795. He died in Greene County, Ohio, in 1823.

The traditional listing of Samuel's children in his will, and the known birth years of Moses, David and Joseph, have helped us to approximate the birth years of the others.

Land Records. In Hopewell Township, Cumberland County, Samuel applied for 200 acres "near to one Williamson over Conodoguinet." Was this John Williamson, the father of Hugh (see page 95)? The warrant was dated February 21, 1752. The traditional date of settlement is 1750. When this tract was sold by his heirs, David (and wife Mary) and Joseph Williamson, "sons of Samuel," on November 16, 1781, to David Ramsey, there were 251 acres. The date of survey is not known. In their deed (F 176) David and Joseph said:

Samuel in his lifetime obtained a warrant for 200 acres, date ________. There was a survey made by John Armstrong, Esq., then deputy surveyor. The draught and field notes were burnt in his house when consumed by fire in 1763.


Samuel had another tract which he willed to his five eldest children. (James was dead.) The adjoiners of this land were Widow (of Andrew) McElwain, Robert Mickey, John Laughlin, William Stevenson, Robert McComb, and James McClintock. In early days some deeds were not recorded. There is no record of a deed by the five children. This may be the tract sold in 1779 by Samuel Williamson Jr.

On May 8, 1779, Samuel Jr. with the heirs of James sold to William Brisben about 300 acres, apparently not warranted. It may have been just north of the 1752 land. The adjoiners were John Porterfield, Richard Nicholson, Andrew McElwain's heirs, Thomas Martin, Adam Johnston, and David Ramsey. This 1779 deed (E 361) mentions James Williamson, deceased, brother to Samuel Williamson, of East Pennsborough Township,
"who in the lifetime of him the said James occupied the premises for a certain time."

Samuel Sr.'s Will. The will of Samuel Williamson of Newton Township was written January 17, 1771, and probated March 7. His wife was mentioned but not named. The bequests tell us about his children:

John, Moses, Samuel, Thomas and Elizabeth were given his plantation joining Widow McElwain. John, the eldest, was to get half. The other half was to be divided among the four.

James, the sixth child by his first wife, was dead. Twenty shillings were given to Mary Williamson, "my son James' daughter."

Mary, Rhoda and Ann, daughters by his second wife, were each given 30 pounds. In addition, Ann, unmarried, got a bed and clothing, her wearing apparel, saddle and bridle.

The rest of the estate, real and personal, was divided between his two youngest sons, David and Joseph, with David getting 20 pounds more.

As was the custom, his wife got the pewter, her (spinning) wheel, saddle and bridle, a feather bed and clothing, plus use of the house for three years. (See pages 103 and 104)

The 1763 Massacre. The death of James and his two small sons at the hands of the Indians, and the capture of his daughter (family tradition but undocumented), must have been one of the greatest tragedies in the Williamson family. It is no wonder that his nephews fought the Indians.

It was in 1763 that Pontiac's War burst upon the settlers. Living then in Big Spring were James' father Samuel, age 75, and brothers David 14, and Joseph 9. His older brothers John, Moses and Thomas were in Maryland, and Samuel Jr. in eastern Cumberland County. The Williamson farms were near the mountains. All settlers north of the mountains had fled to the Cumberland Valley. Today the Pennsylvania Turnpike runs very close to the site of the massacre.

The date of James' death is further approximated by the date of the inventory of his estate, November 16, 1763. He owned considerable property (see page 105).
Samuel Williamson Jr.

Samuel Jr. probably lived with or near his father until 1762, when he purchased a farm in East Pennsborough Township, Cumberland County. Here he lived until his death in 1798. He was a community leader, especially during the Revolution. His son James was a lieutenant in the Pennsylvania Line; sons Moses and Thomas served in the militia. Some members of his family moved to Mercer County, Pennsylvania.

The will of Samuel Jr. names his children and the sons of his deceased son, Samuel III. The customary way of providing for one’s widow is shown in more detail than usual. Susannah was willed:

The little room cupboard, bed and bedding, wheel, reel, teapot, cups and saucers, coffeepot, teakettle, iron pot, frying pan, gridiron, tub, pail, half the pewter ware, chest of drawers, little bound girl, best horse and cow; and yearly: 20 bushels of wheat, 20 pounds of coffee, 40 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds of good beef, six pounds (£ 6) in cash, firewood for room, 1/2 acre of flax.

Seven Generations. We can trace the name Samuel for at least seven generations: Samuel I, died 1771; Samuel II, died 1798; Samuel III, died about 1787; Samuel IV, 1772-1834, went to Mercer County and then to Cleveland, Ohio; Samuel V, 1808-1884 Ohio; Samuel E. VI, 1844-1903 Ohio; Samuel B. VII, born 1887.
James Williamson, Son of Samuel Sr.

James was killed by Indians in 1763 at his home near Big Spring. The family tradition said that James was killed with his two sons, Samuel and George. A daughter was carried off and never heard of. His wife hid in the bushes and escaped. She afterward gave birth to a daughter.

The History of Cumberland County 1886, page 308, reports:

About daylight the sound of guns was heard [at the house of Andrew McElwain — James’s wife was Prudence McElwain] from beyond the hill in the direction of Williamson’s nearly a mile distant. Reaching the Williamson farm they found the whole family — Mrs. Williamson, carrying a child, excepted — had been murdered. [There were Indians at Great Cove in November 1763.]

The inventory of the estate of James Williamson was made November 16, 1763, by James Carnahan and James Jack (see page 105). The value was £104 plus the plantation £150. Letters were issued to Samuel and Prudence Williamson February 17, 1764. The Orphans Court was petitioned on August 16, 1768, by Samuel Williamson for a guardian for Mary Williamson "age 4," daughter of James, deceased.

The distribution of the estate on February 21, 1769, gave £14 to each: Prudence, widow; Elizabeth, daughter; Mary, daughter. The final accounts filed the next day included "funeral expenses £1" and £0-15-0 to John Piper "for making a coffin."

A deed was made April 3, 1770, by Jacob and Prudence Shaw, Prudence late Williamson, for "land we live on" to William Clark, guardian of Elizabeth and Mary, orphan children of James. Witnesses were Samuel Williamson and Andrew McElwain (father of Prudence).

(Another James — "Jerky" — Williamson lived in the area 1759-1764.)
David was born at Pequea in 1749, and when very young moved to Big Spring. He spent most of his life in that area. His pew in the Big Spring Presbyterian Church was No. 82.

His first marriage, in 1773, was to Mary Stuart; his second, in 1787, was to Tamar McKnight. She may have been related to John McKnight, one-time President of Dickinson College. Tamar died in 1819. In 1824 David moved to Silver Spring, east of Carlisle, and joined the church where his son James had become pastor that year. About 1829 or 1830 he went to Corydon, Indiana, where his son Alexander was pastor. The trip by stage was no doubt hard on an 80-year-old man, for David died at Corydon in September 1830.

David had several nephews older than he was. He was 14 when his brother James was killed by the Indians, and 22 when his father died.

On November 2, 1767, he applied for land near Big Spring, order number 4543. He bought land in 1772. In 1781 he and his brother Joseph sold the land they had inherited from their father.

David served in the Cumberland County militia 1777-1782 under Captains Patrick Jack and John Hodge. He is listed in tax records as a miller. There are several references to his having slaves. In 1784 and 1786 he registered the births of slave children, as required by law; and on the censuses of 1790, 1800 and 1810 he reported two slaves.

The 1790 census shows:
- 2 males over 16 - David and eldest son Samuel
- 5 males under 16 - Stuart, Joseph, David, John, and William
- 2 females - wife Tamar, and daughter Elizabeth

Seven of his sons went to college, unusual for that period:

- Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania
  Stuart 1799, John 1808, William 1809, Moses 1824
- Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania
  Alexander 1818, McKnight 1820
- Washington College, Washington, Pennsylvania
  James 1817
In the early 1770s two Williamson families moved into the region between Wheeling, West Virginia, and Washington, Pennsylvania, coming from Little Cove, Ayr Township, Cumberland County. Ayr was later in Bedford County, and is now Warren Township, Franklin County. Little Cove adjoins Washington County, Maryland.

The outline of migrations of these two eldest sons of Samuel Williamson Sr., John and Moses, is supported by tax records, dates of Indian attacks, and family records of their children's births. The Draper Manuscripts confirm that John and Moses were brothers.

Indian wars drove John from Big Spring, Pennsylvania, in 1756, and he did not return. By 1763 he was in Maryland near his brother Thomas. Moses' son John had been born at Ringgold Manor, Washington County, Maryland, in 1759. Ringgold is about 35 miles south of Big Spring, and about 25 miles east-southeast of Little Cove, where both John and Moses moved later (see maps page 12).

John's son, John Jr., was born in Maryland in 1763, possibly near Baltimore. Records of a later date confirm that brother Thomas lived in Baltimore County.

Moses first appears in Ayr records in 1767, and John in 1769.

The 1770 tax list for Ayr shows:

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The Williamsons were not on the 1773 Ayr tax list. In that year Moses settled on Wheeling Creek about four miles east of Wheeling. John Williamson and James Fugate were renters in Springfield Township, Westmoreland County, along the Monongahela River, between Little Cove and Wheeling. The following year, 1774, John was on Buffalo Creek about five miles west of the town of Washington, Pennsylvania, as was Samuel, Moses' eldest son. They were about 15 miles from Moses.
At that time, this region was considered part of Virginia. Ohio County, Virginia, was organized in 1776. In 1781 the present Pennsylvania-Virginia boundary was established, and the Buffalo Creek region, formerly in Ohio County, became Donegal Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania. Today it is Buffalo Township.

Besides the brothers living near each other, their children also established homes close to their uncles and cousins. John and nephew Samuel moved west together and settled on Buffalo Creek. After the Revolution, John Jr. moved to the Wheeling Creek area. Later, members of the two branches were together in what is now Tyler County, West Virginia.

Joseph Williamson joined his brother John on Buffalo Creek in 1781. John, the eldest son of Samuel Sr., was 35 years older than Joseph, the youngest. Joseph served in the Revolution in Cumberland County; his nephews, who were near his age, served in the west (see page 102).

The Ohio County 1778 tax list included these Williams: John Sr., David, Eleazer, Samuel, James, Moses, Thomas and Jeremiah, and also James Fugate (see page 99).

The Donegal Township 1783 tax list included John Jr., David, Eleazer, Samuel, Moses Jr., Thomas and Jeremiah. Only in 1783 do Moses Jr., Thomas and Jeremiah appear in Donegal. They had fled from the severe 1782 Indian attacks near Wheeling. In 1783 John Sr. and Joseph are missing. They and Moses Sr. possibly fled farther east with their families.

Not only were Williamson men in the military service, they also served their local communities. Moses Jr. and Thomas were constables, and during the war John Sr. and Samuel were justices of the peace.

John Sr. died about 1791, and Moses in 1792.

The homes of Samuel on Buffalo Creek and of Moses Jr. on Wheeling Creek were preaching points on the Methodist Ohio Circuit in 1793 and 1794.

By 1798 all four of the surviving sons of Moses Sr. had moved down the Ohio River to the Long Reach area: Thomas and John on the (West) Virginia side of the river, and Samuel and Moses Jr. on the Ohio side (see page 34).
John Williamson Sr., Son of Samuel Sr.

At the age of 53, John Williamson Sr., according to his Virginia certificate, settled in 1774 on the waters of Buffalo Creek, in the District of West Augusta, Virginia. A change of name in 1776 made the District part of Ohio County, and agreement on the state boundary later placed the land in Washington County, Pennsylvania, now Buffalo Township. His moves from Pequea Valley, Lancaster County, until he finally reached western Pennsylvania are established by public records and by birthplaces of his sons.

His eldest son David (later Colonel) was born near Carlisle (at Big Spring), Cumberland County, in 1752. Then came the French and Indian War, causing settlers to flee. John returned to Pequea. His son Eleazer was born in 1757 "between Lancaster and Philadelphia," which describes the general location of Pequea. John Jr.'s son said his father was born at Baltimore, which indicates that during the Pontiac War John Sr. went from Pequea to Maryland. The date of John Jr.'s birth (1763) comes from the Draper Manuscripts where he is listed as age 28 in the 1791 record of Indian spies. The family was back in Pennsylvania, at Little Cove, in 1769, thence to Buffalo Creek, with a temporary stop in 1773 along the Monongahela River. These were troubled times.

In 1776 John Williamson Sr. was named a justice of the peace for West Augusta shortly before it became Ohio County. In 1778 he was in charge of getting the names of tithables (taxables) on the north side of Buffalo Creek. He was last taxed in 1789. John was not listed in the census taken the summer of 1790, unless by error he was the one called "James."

When his land was patented by son David in 1795, David said that John's heirs, by deed dated October 7, 1793, had conveyed the land to David. This deed was never recorded. South of the John Sr. farm were the farms of son Eleazer and of Jacob Wolf.

"It should be noted that this John, who as a child came to America about 1733, and subsequently had a son John Jr., is not the "John Sr." listed in the militia records. By 1781 he was over 50 and not eligible for military service. The "John Sr." in the militia was his nephew, son of Moses, and about four years older than John Jr., also in the militia (see pages 99 and 102).
BLAINE and BUFFALO TOWNSHIPS
are a part of
WASHINGTON COUNTY
Pennsylvania

C = Claysville
T = Taylorstown
W = Washington

DW = David Williamson
EW = Eleazer Williamson
JC = James Clemens
JL = James Caldwell
JW = John Williamson
SM = Samuel Mason
SW = Samuel Williamson
WF = Wolf's Fort

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BUFFALO TOWNSHIP

land warrants

Eleazer

John Williamson Sr
d c1791

Eleazer Williamson
left 1804

Land of Jacob Wolf, his brother,
William and his brothers-in-law,
Michael Dennis, Michael Ely and
Lawrence Stricker

James Clemens
d 1795
Great-great-
uncle of
Mark Twain

Samuel Williamson
left 1794

David

Samuel Mason
left 1785
Mary Williamson Barr Boggs, Daughter of John Sr.

Mary Williamson, the eldest child of John Sr., was born in 1748, and died in 1828 in Pickaway County, Ohio.

She was married to Robert Barr in 1771 at Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, not far from Little Cove. Robert was the son of Thomas Barr, an early settler near Fort Loudon, now Franklin County. The family home was burned by Indians when Robert was a child. In 1769, Robert and one or two brothers entered properties in Westmoreland County, and built Barr’s Fort about a mile from New Derry. Early in 1778 the fort was attacked by Indians and Robert was killed. Mary was left with four small children. They were all baptized in the Upper West Conococheague Presbyterian Church in Mercersburg, Thomas, the eldest, in 1773, and the others in February 1778.

About 1781 Mary was with her father on Buffalo Creek, where her brother, Col. David Williamson, was preparing to take prisoners to Pittsburgh. Thinking they were the Indians who had killed her husband, she seized a loaded gun and attempted to shoot one of them. “Someone knocked up the muzzle of the gun and the ball lodged in the overhead.” She ran from the house and hid in the woods for three days before she was found and brought home. In September 1782 her son John, not yet eight, was injured in an Indian attack on nearby Rice’s Fort.

In 1785 Mary married Capt. John Boggs (1739-1826), a widower with several children, who lived on the Ohio River three miles below Wheeling (see page 83).

Pickaway Plains, Ohio. Mary’s brother David had been in the Virginia militia when Lord Dunmore concluded his treaty with the Indians in 1774 on the Pickaway Plains. He described to Boggs the place where Chief Logan made his famous speech under a large tree, later known as the Logan Elm. In 1796 John Boggs and his son John explored that fertile territory, recognized the historic elm, and selected that site and adjoining land for their farms. Two years later they moved their family down the Ohio River in a keel boat, up the Scioto River to Chillicothe in a barge, and on to their new home, about six miles from Circleville. Years later the family erected the Logan Elm monument, still visited by students of history.

The Barrs and Boggses were outstanding citizens in their community, and within another generation some branches moved west to Indiana where again they were leaders in yet another frontier state. John and Mary were buried in the Boggs family cemetery.
Colonel David Williamson, Son of John Sr.

David Williamson, born in Cumberland County in 1752, was the eldest son of John Sr. His brother Eleazer was born in 1757, and John Jr. in 1763. David’s daughter reported to Draper that, as a youth, David journeyed west and made a settlement on Buffalo Creek; then he returned east and persuaded his father and others to move west. The Virginia certificates of John Sr. and Eleazer Williamson give their settlement dates on Buffalo Creek as 1774. In his pension application in 1832, Eleazer said 1771.

John Sr. and Eleazer had adjoining land grants in eastern Buffalo Township. David’s farm "Walnut Bottom" was five miles to the west on Buffalo Creek. This is now Blaine Township, between Acheson and Taylorstown. Here David built three cabins, each 20 feet square. They were all connected and became a fort during the Revolution. It was, however, never attacked. In 1798 the cabins were valued at $10, $12 and $30. A century ago one of the cabins was still standing. Sixty years ago the log walls of the springhouse were still standing under the shade of a giant oak, several hundred years old (see page 101).

Much has been written about David’s military career, especially the November 1781 Moravian campaign, the March 1782 Gnadenhütten massacre, and the June 1782 retreat of Crawford’s men, ably led by David. He was a captain in 1777, and a colonel in 1781. Both David and Eleazer were militia leaders for ten years after the Revolution. Brother John Jr. was active in what is now West Virginia.

In 1785 David was elected a justice of the peace by his neighbors, but the election was turned down by the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania. He was elected sheriff of Washington County October 26, 1787, and re-elected January 17, 1789. He traveled. He was at Big Bone Lick, Kentucky, July 19, 1791; at Philadelphia in 1796. Were they business trips? He was always interested in land.

David bought land from Joseph Williamson August 1, 1787; from Daniel Williamson February 11, 1788; from David Williamson Jr. February 12, 1788; and from the heirs of John Williamson Sr. October 7, 1793. Daniel and David Jr. may have been fictitious names. David had six grants and made several purchases in Ohio County, then Virginia. He had seven patents and made a number of purchases in Washington County. He owned a lot in the town of Washington. Many deeds are listed under his name; in some he was called "Gentleman." He was last listed as grantor in Pennsylvania October 30, 1804, and in Virginia April 23, 1805. The sheriff sold three of his properties 1804-05, the last his
home farm, on October 12, 1805. David was last taxed in Buffalo Township in 1805.

His world collapsed. In 1804 his only living brother moved away. He had lost his property including his home. In 1806 he was put in jail. He was often in court for debts. The Court of Common Pleas lists him as defendant many times: 4 times in 1781-85; 4 in 1786-90; 10 in 1791-95; 8 in 1796-1800; 42 in 1801-05 (14 in 1805 alone). A suit was to be brought against him March 20, 1809, a month after his death.

David appeared in court May 1806 (case No. 2) when the Commonwealth made an attachment on him for contempt of court in not paying the costs of a case dating from May 1803, when he was sued for debt. He refused to pay. The penalty was three months in jail. The case was brought up every three months and he was re-sentenced. David must have had a streak of obstinacy. In December 1808 he was sentenced for the last time. He died in jail February 27, 1809. His widow, Mary, and son-in-law, Caleb McNulty, were granted letters of administration April 22, 1809. In 1820 the Commonwealth paid the costs of the 1806 case and the books were closed. What a way to reward the colonel of the Revolution who did so much for the frontier settlers!

David’s daughter, Jane McNulty, described him as middle-sized, blue eyed, and with long brown hair. He was 57 years old when he died, and he was survived by eight children, the youngest age 9. In 1810 Mary and the children were living in Ohio County.

William Darby, noted geographer who knew David, spoke well of him, saying he was kind hearted and noble. As an elected militia officer he did not have the authority of a colonel in the regular army, and he could not veto the vote of his men at Gnaddenhutten. It was said that his leadership and bravery saved Crawford’s retreating army from destruction by the Indians.

David had friends and enemies. The Washington Reporter at his death wrote:

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David’s death date has been variously reported, but February 27 appears most authoritative, as it is given in two Draper Manuscripts, 2S39 by his daughter Jane, and 19S264 from Cramer’s Magazine Almanac (Pittsburgh). The issue of the Washington Reporter announcing his death has been lost, but a column of local history dated July 17, 1908, quoted from the original newspaper account apparently published March 26, 1809, and that date has sometimes been interpreted as the date of his death.
He was a valuable and invincible soldier. This man was the means of preventing much savage butchery in the western country in early times. He served during the Indian wars as a brave soldier and intrepid officer.

James L. Bowman, 1794-1857, of Brownsville, Pennsylvania, Washington College class of 1813, wrote on February 26, 1845 (Draper 11E6):

Col. David Williamson resided near West Middletown, Washington Co., Pa. He died in the county jail of that county. I attended his funeral as a tribute of respect to the remains of one, who in life, although unfortunate, had shown a disposition to do service for his country. During my sojourn at school at that place about 30 years ago, I often saw Col. Williamson standing at the prison door. He was in person a spare man about 6 feet high and even in his advanced age, as straight as a ramrod, with a fine glossy penetrating eye. Indebtedness was the cause of his imprisonment.

William McCluney (a nephew of James Marshel) wrote in 1845 of David:

He was a good humane, simple-minded, uneducated man without any ability civil or military. He was a cautious, brave Indian fighter, incapable of commanding a body of men. He told me he regretted he could not prevent the Gnaddenhütten massacre.

[He added in 1850:] He died in jail, through obstinacy in not paying the amount of fees in a suit brought for the recovery of the price of a gold watch he bought, but had to be sued for the payment. He lived in jail a number of years.

John Marshel (son of James), Washington, Pennsylvania, wrote on March 9, 1860 (Draper 7E51):

Col. David Williamson died in the jail of this county about 1805 [sic], confined for debt. He had the reputation of a brave and successful Indian warrior and this whole region of the country was under great obligation to him, but the last act [at Gnaddenhütten] of his military life seems to have obliterated all sympathy for his previous services.

John Rose, aide-de-camp of General Irvine, who was with David Williamson on the 1782 Sandusky expedition, wrote (Pennsylvania Magazine 18, 293):

Williamson is as brave as Caesar and active; but divested of conduct. Fond of thrusting himself into
danger, he leaves everything else to chance. He has some obscure notions of military matters, suggested to him by mere Genius; but is quite ignorant how to dispose of men, or how to fight them to advantage. He knows too well how high he is in the opinion of the people in general, and among them he takes upon himself the airs of a man of consequence. However, he is open to advice and instructions. His oratory is suited to the taste of the people, his countrymen, and their bigoted notions stand him in lieu of arguments. It is a pity but he had military opportunities of instruction, as his natural talents are not despicable, and his youthly heat might prove the bane of the country.

Draper’s notes (2S34) about 1845, after interviewing David’s daughter, Jane McNulty, reported:

John Williamson, the father of Colonel David Williamson, the eldest son - next Eleazer, then John - three girls probably older. David was born near Carlisle (in 1752 - if ten years older than his wife, who was born in 1762 and died in 1831 - Mary Urie). David left home to go west and to induce him to go and put in a crop he should have a rifle and tomahawk, but when he got ready to start with some company, his father had failed to procure them; and young Williamson, nothing daunted, bid them adieu and started; and on the way borrowed his companion’s gun a part of the time and then got a sufficiency of fur by the time they had reached Pitts­burgh to buy him gun, tomahawk and ammunition and then pushed on to Buffalo Creek and made settlement.

He subsequently returned to Carlisle and brought [sic] his father’s family and uncle’s family, Joseph William­son - about 12 miles from the Ohio. There [he] had a station, which was never attacked, but often-times alarmed and would prepare, the women running bullets.

Colonel Williamson’s oldest son (now about 60) resides near Tiffin, Ohio - John Williamson - Samuel Williamson resides Elizabethtown, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania - David rambling about. [Robert must have been dead.] Colonel Williamson was buried with military honors.

Draper’s notes (2S184) taken after an interview with Lydia Boggs Shepherd Cruger, whose father married the widow Mary Williamson Barr, reported:

Colonel David Williamson, born in 1753 [sic]. He had 2 sisters older. Mrs. Barr, afterwards Mrs. Captain John Boggs, the eldest, born in 1749 [sic]. Robert Barr was killed in 1778. [In] 1785 Mrs. Barr married Boggs. Williamson’s parents as early as 1773 moved to Buffalo.
Eleazer Williamson, Son of John Sr.

The life of Captain Eleazer Williamson, the second son of John Sr., was less eventful than the lives of his brothers. He was listed officially in the militia in Virginia in 1779 as a private, and in Pennsylvania in 1781 as a captain. After serving in the Revolution, except for militia assignments, he possibly farmed land adjoining that of his father. His name was on the 1778 Ohio County, Virginia, tax list, and on the first Pennsylvania tax list in 1782, when he was assessor. On the latter list, his land evaluation was £250, David's £507, John Sr.'s £134, and Joseph's £120. Eleazer's name appears as witness and executor in court records, and in 1788 he and David each owned a slave.

Eleazer left Washington County in 1804; he is listed in Ohio County in 1810. As early as 1800 he explored the Ross County, Ohio, area. A daughter was married there in 1805. He moved his family to Ross County about 1812, and soon after moved again, this time to Pickaway County, Ohio, where he died in 1839. He was buried at Commercial Point. His pension application tells more of his history.

Pension Application S3597, August 10, 1832:

He was born on the 13th day of July 1757 in Pennsylvania between Lancaster and Philadelphia, and in the year 1771 moved to the frontier to Buffalo Creek which empties into the Ohio River above Wheeling, and resided in that neighborhood until about 20 years since. Then moved into Pickaway County, Ohio, where together with a short residence in Ross County, he has resided ever since, and now resides eight miles from Oldtown in Ross County.

In the year 1776 he commenced a soldier's life in guarding the frontier and was thus employed during the Revolutionary War a greater part of the time and afterwards during the Indian wars in Ohio.

A brief account of which services by him rendered to the U. S. during the War of the Revolution is as follows:

Commissioned at the flats of Grave Creek. The fort he thinks was at that time under the command of Lt. Crow. Col. David Shepherd had the command in that neighborhood at that time. That part of the country where the applicant then resided was at that time supposed to belong to the state of Virginia. Applicant was in the service that time, most of the fall and winter. The precise time he is unable to state.
During this service two soldiers went out from the fort one day to hunt on the west side of the Ohio, and as it was afterwards ascertained one of them was killed and the other taken prisoner by the Indians. The men not returning on the next day, this applicant and ten others left the fort, crossed the river, took the Indian trail and pursued them as far as Captina Creek and Stillwater, but did not come up with them, then returned to the fort. The person killed as above stated was the first white man that was killed on the west side of the Ohio River during that war as applicant believes. The applicant believes that he served for a greater or less portion of time every summer and every winter during the war.

In the commencement of the war the frontier settlers were compelled mainly to defend themselves, having but little aid from the regular troops. This being the case the applicant raised a company of volunteers at an early period of the war which he for a while commanded as captain, but without any commission and as soon as the north and south line between Pennsylvania and Virginia was established, so that the country where the applicant resided was determined to belong to Pennsylvania, and the militia organized under the regulations of that state, this applicant was at the first election chosen captain of the company to which he belonged and was commissioned as such until the close of the Indian war, some years after the Revolutionary War. David Williamson, the brother of this applicant, was the first colonel of the regiment to which applicant's company belonged....

This applicant was stationed some time at Wheeling, and, at times, at almost all the different posts on the Ohio and Muskingum rivers, and intervening points. Most of the fighting in which this applicant was engaged was in skirmishes with small parties of Indians which skirmishes were too numerous to be particularized in an abridgment like this. The applicant was at the taking of the prisoners at the Moravian towns in the year 1781, and then serving as captain under the commission aforesaid as well as he now recollects. He was also at Crawford's defeat at Upper Sandusky.
John Williamson Jr., born 1763, the youngest child of John Sr., had a short but interesting life. At the time of his death he was called "Major." He was 14 when Indian attacks began in western Pennsylvania. The first listing of John Jr. is in 1781 when at 18 he was a private in the company of his brother, Captain Eleazer. Also listed is John "Sr.," an older cousin, son of Moses. (Moses Sr. and his brother, John Sr., were too old for service.)

About 1785, John married Elizabeth Caldwell, whose father James was a neighbor (see page 90). They all moved from Buffalo to Wheeling Creek about this time. James Caldwell had come from County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1769. He was a merchant in Baltimore before moving west about 1773. His Buffalo Creek farm was just east of David Williamson's.

In 1787 John Williamson "son of John" is listed in the Ohio County militia. He and his wife, Elizabeth, sold the Wheeling Creek land in 1791 and likely moved to the town of Wheeling. He was a paid Indian scout or spy from February 10 to November 24, 1792. He was a "chosen companion" of the famous Captain Samuel Brady. Much could be written about their adventures.

John's son, James Caldwell Williamson, in 1860 said that his father was of fair complexion, six feet in height, and weighed about 175 pounds; and that he died on a business trip in 1794 at Major William Haymond's in Monongalia County, now West Virginia. Haymond was the surveyor for that part of Virginia. The last record of John is October 9, 1794 when he borrowed £214 from his brother David.

In 1811 the David Williamson estate filed suit against the children of John Jr. (their mother had died at West Liberty, then Virginia, in 1803) to collect the £214. Before the suit was settled, two major depositions were taken. In one, dated December 21, 1813, John, son of Moses Williamson, reported that he had resided at some distance since 1796 [at Long Reach, Tyler County, Virginia]; that David bought land on Wheeling Creek from John Jr., which adjoined "where I formerly lived"; and that he assisted in carrying the chain when the land was surveyed after the sale to David.

Another deposition was given February 8, 1812, in Ross County, Ohio, by Eleazer, brother of David and John Jr. He said:

that he frequently knew of David Williamson lending money to his brother;
that John Williamson had a claim to about 50,000 acres of land for the location of which John became indebted to a certain Major Haymond, surveyor of Harrison County, who located the land;

that John Williamson was unable to pay the surveyor for the location; and

that David Williamson paid the debt and lifted the bond which John Williamson had given to Major Haymond, and took the land as collateral security.

After the transactions above stated, John Williamson lifted the deeds for the lands and sold them in Philadelphia and New York; and after he had sold the land, some years, this deponent saw a bond given by John to David for about £90, as well as this deponent recollects. He was not a witness to the bond, but saw it in the possession of David.

Land records show that between 1787 and 1793 John Williamson was granted 22 tracts in Harrison County (now West Virginia) on Mill Creek, Birch Creek and Elk River, among other places. His father-in-law, James Caldwell, had 30 tracts.

The Draper Manuscripts (3SS139) contain a letter written November 17, 1792, to Dunlap’s Philadelphia Advertiser and printed November 23:

Capt. Brady, who went out on the waters of Muskingum the 7th inst., accompanied by two scouts and a volunteer from Pa., and two scouts from Ohio Co., has returned with an Indian scalp, which John Williamson and Alexander Mitchell, [the] two scouts from Ohio Co., took; and what is very pleasant to Mr. Williamson is that he is sensible it is the same Indian who, with a party, shot his friend, John [should be James] Boggs, in January 1791, while they lay in the woods under one blanket, the Indian being in possession of Boggs’ gun, shot-pouch and powder-horn, and Williamson also knew his voice.
Moses Williamson Sr., Son of Samuel Sr.

Moses Williamson was the second son of Samuel Sr., and was born in 1723; thus, he was about ten years of age when the family sailed to America.

The earliest record of Moses is July 1757, when he was a private in the French and Indian War under Captain Joseph Chapline in what is now Washington (then Frederick) County, Maryland. His eldest son, Samuel, is said to have been born in Maryland in 1745. This has not been documented. The descendants of Moses's son, Thomas, say that Thomas was born in Howard County, Maryland (about 1751). This is possible because Moses's brother, Thomas, may have lived then in what is now Howard County.

John, youngest son of Moses, said in his Revolutionary War pension application (R11635) that he was born in 1759 at Ringgold Manor, Maryland. This is now in Washington County, about ten miles northeast of Hagerstown. In June 1763 Moses was a juror in (then) Frederick County. In 1767 he was in Little Cove, Pennsylvania, some 25 miles west-northwest of Ringgold. In 1770 Moses and son, Samuel, and son-in-law, James Fugate, were taxed in Little Cove, then Ayr Township, Cumberland County (see pages 12 and 19).

Properties. According to their Virginia certificates, Moses Sr. and Moses Jr. settled on adjoining land grants on Wheeling Creek, now Ohio County, West Virginia, in 1773. James settled in 1775, and Thomas in 1776. Jeremiah purchased his tract (see page 100).

Samuel, son of Moses Sr., had a land grant on Buffalo Creek and lived near his uncle, John Williamson Sr., from 1774 to 1794. He was a justice of the peace in 1781 and held a number of township offices before moving to Ohio.

In September 1784 the Washington County Quarter Sessions Court ordered Samuel Mason, Thomas Waller, Samuel Williamson, Edward Gaither, Brice Virgin and Jacob Wolf to lay out a road from the town of Washington to the Virginia state line.

Oath of Allegiance. Virginia required all males to take an oath of allegiance in 1777. On October 7 Moses Williamson Sr. and his sons appeared before Thomas Waller and took the oath. We can see the sons lined up. Their names are all together, and in this order:

Moses Jr., Samuel, Jeremiah, John, James, Thomas.
This is the best record we have of the sons of Moses.

Names and Relationships. Moses Sr. died in Ohio County in 1792. In his will, his wife was called "Jeanny." The
Moses

names of his children were given in deeds dated December 3, 1796, and March 6, 1797, when his heirs sold the properties.

The 1797 deed incorrectly named James as Moses's father. James was issued his Virginia certificate February 19, 1782. When the property was surveyed for Moses, May 26, 1784, Moses was called "heir-at-law" of James. James was certainly the son. Moses, as father, was the heir, especially if James's wife was dead or remarried (see page 108). James was taxed in Ohio County in 1778. His widow, Ann, was named administratrix April 1, 1782. According to his estate inventory, James owned 2 horses, 2 cows, 1 ewe and 2 small "potts."

Jeremiah, son of Moses, died about 1793. One account, not documented, says he was killed by Indians.

The four remaining sons of Moses moved to the Long Reach section of the Ohio River (near Grandview, Ohio, and Friendly, West Virginia) about 1796. Samuel sold his Buffalo Creek land February 17, 1795; Thomas, his Wheeling Creek land July 7, 1795 and December 3, 1796; and Moses Jr., his land December 3, 1796. John had been given a land grant at Long Reach in 1793. In a court action in 1813, he said that he had left the Wheeling area in 1796. Thomas and John lived on the West Virginia side of the river; Samuel and Moses on the Ohio side. (They could call across to each other.)

Religious Services. There was Methodist preaching 1793-94 at the cabins of Samuel Williamson on Buffalo Creek and Moses Williamson Jr. on Wheeling Creek. Thomas Scott,* Methodist circuit rider for the Ohio Circuit, wrote:

We preached [at] [Samuel] Williamson's. He then resided some six miles west of the town of Washington, in sight of which place the National Road now passes. After the opening of the land office at Steubenville, [he] with his family removed to Belmont County (Ohio) and one of his daughters (married) Bryson. (Manuscript R)

[Moses] Williamson, brother to the Williamson named above, resided on Wheeling Creek four miles above the town of Wheeling. Preaching was held at his house and there a small class met. (Western Christian Advocate, November 18, 1842)

Capt. John Beck, Maj. John McCulloch, Maj. William McMahon, Col. Ebenezer Zane, Col. William McMechen, Isaac Meek, the family of John Doddridge, and Catharine, widow of Dorsey Pentecost, also lent their homes for services.

*Thomas Scott later studied law and became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio in 1810.
Samuel Williamson, Son of Moses Sr.

Samuel Williamson was the eldest of Moses Sr.'s sons. Tradition names his birthplace in 1745 as Maryland. This is probably correct, for there is no record of his father in Pennsylvania before 1767. In 1757 Moses was living in Washington County, Maryland.

The first record of Samuel is his name on the 1770 tax list for Ayr Township, Cumberland County (see page 99). He was single when this list was made up late in 1769. He was married early in 1770. His first child was born Dec. 31, 1770.

The Virginia certificates of Samuel and his uncle John show that both made settlements on Buffalo Creek, now Buffalo Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, in 1774. In 1777 Samuel took the oath of allegiance, and he is listed on the militia rolls (then Ohio County, Virginia) in 1779.

When the new county of Washington was formed in 1781, Samuel Williamson and Samuel Mason, who lived on the adjoining farm, were named justices of the peace (July 15). Williamson also held other township offices.

His youngest daughter, Ruth, made this statement in 1873-74:

My father's family [Samuel Williamson's] moved from near Washington, Pa., to a farm near Wheeling on Wheeling Creek in [W.] Va. in 1794, when I was two years old. My mother's maiden name was Sarah Evans. [She] died when we lived on Wheeling Creek, Dec. 25, [1797] when I [born Aug. 24, 1792] was five years old. Mother was buried in old man Beall's graveyard on Wheeling Creek a short time before we removed to Ohio.

There were ten children of us, viz. Jane, Moses, Mary, James, Nancy, Elizabeth, Sarah, Samuel, William and Ruth. Nancy died in her 18th year, before we left Washington [should be Wheeling. RMB].

We moved to Grandview Twp., Washington Co., Ohio, when I was six years old. Father entered 445 acres of land and had a cabin put up before we moved. A short time after we moved there, he was elected justice of the peace.

Bears, turkeys, wild hogs, deer, etc., were very plentiful. Turkeys [were] so plentiful you could see them any time.

In 1808 Father died in Washington Co., Ohio.
John of Moses 36

John Williamson, Son of Moses Sr.

John, youngest son of Moses, was born in 1759 at Ringgold Manor, Maryland, according to his statement in his application for a pension (R11635) for service in the Revolution. Ringgold is about ten miles northeast of Hagerstown. He was eight when his father was first taxed in Little Cove, Pennsylvania. As a lad of 14 he moved with the family to Wheeling Creek, now West Virginia.

He, with his father and five brothers, took the oath of allegiance in 1777. But John had already begun to serve his country. From September 1776 until 1783 he served in the militia intermittently, first under Capt. Samuel Mason and then under Capt. Eleazer Williamson, his cousin. He called his service "spying against the Indians." It was mainly in the Wheeling area and at Fort Shepherd.

About 1783 he married Elizabeth Shepherd, possibly a niece of Col. David Shepherd, the commander at Wheeling and the builder of Fort Shepherd. She died about two years later and, about 1786, he married Judith Dodd, daughter of Charles and Mary Dodd. An interesting sidelight in the life of John is a civil action in the Washington County, Pennsylvania, Court of Common Pleas, where in April 1782 Judith Dodd sued John for breach of promise. This was case No. 17 in the first session of court for the newly-formed county. It met at the house of Charles Dodd, father of Judith. The Dodd stable was the county jail.

On January 3, 1782, the sheriff had been ordered to serve a writ on John Williamson, advising him of Judith's suit and ordering him to appear in court April 2. Judith through her lawyer, Samuel Irwin, said that John had faithfully promised to marry her. She was ready, but he deceived and defrauded her and refused to marry her. On February 12, 1782, John and Moses Williamson posted a bail bond for £1000. (This was during high inflation, so the true value may have been less.) The bond was witnessed by John Dodd, Judith's uncle. These were grievous times for Moses. His son James died between February 19 and April 1, 1782, and Indian attacks on the frontier were severe.

The court in April appointed seven referees to take

The day before, the certificates for land on Wheeling Creek were issued to Moses Sr., Moses Jr., and Thomas.

The referees were Demas Lindsley, Myles Haidan, Basil Williams, James Clemens, John Howell, Moses Chapline and Isaac Leet.
testimony and report their findings. After getting evidence from Elizabeth Barr, Sarah Williamson, Samuel Williamson, James Williamson's widow, Jacob Wolf and Jeremiah Clemens, the referees recommended on December 1, 1782, that John pay Judith £20 current lawful money ($53). They specified that it should be equivalent to 48 ounces of silver or 3.2 ounces of gold. This was hard money, not continental paperbacks. In addition John should pay all court costs including 5 shillings per referee for each of the three days the referees had met. The court so ordered. A few years later John married Judith after all - his second wife.

At 34 John moved down the Ohio River where new land was more plentiful. On June 26, 1793, Charles and Mary Dodd deeded John 400 acres at the forks of Middle Island Creek. The next day he was granted 400 acres along the Ohio known as Long Reach, where the river flowed in a straight line for a long distance. This became Tyler County, now West Virginia. He made the move in 1796 as he stated in 1813 (see page 31).

The names of John and Judith appear on a number of deeds: first in 1796 selling their interest in the Moses Sr. land to brother Samuel. Then in 1815, 1825 and 1829 in Tyler County. Judith's name appears for the last time August 28, 1829. They then resided on Middle Island Creek. The last deed by John (no wife) is November 20, 1832.

On January 16, 1834, he appeared before his son Moses, justice of the peace, and made his application for a pension. He was "too old and infirm to attend court." He died February 17, 1856.

Pension Application R11635, January 16, 1834:

He entered the service of the United States and served under the following named officers. At Fort Shepherd on Big Wheeling Creek, Virginia, about the 1st of September 1776 he volunteered under Capt. Samuel Mason on a tour of 1 month. He was marched from Fort Shepherd [a few miles east of Wheeling] passing up Catfish Camp, now Washington, Penna., to Fort Pitt, now Pittsburgh, and was engaged in watching the movements of a large body of Indians assembled at Fort Pitt, as he understood, for the purpose of making a treaty. From Fort Pitt he was marched to Fort Wheeling. He was discharged by Captain Mason after having served 1 month, a private soldier.

On or about the 1st day of March 1777 he again volunteered his service and was accepted by the same Captain Mason as an Indian spy for a tour of 9 months. An officer named Shepherd commanded at Fort Shepherd the summer of 1777. He assisted to defend Forts Shepherd and Wheeling and to spy the adjacent country and keep a
sharp look-out and hold in check the savage Indians. And as far as possible prevent them from committing murders and plundering the frontier inhabitants of western Virginia and Pennsylvania. He spied in McMahon’s and Indian Wheeling creeks and on the waters adjacent to Forts Shepherd [this was near his home] and Wheeling on the Virginia shore of the Ohio River.

In September a number of Indians headed by the infamous Simon Girty approached Wheeling and decoyed out Captain Ogle and Captain Mason with 26 or 27 men, all of whom except 2 or 3 were most inhumanly butchered. The savages afterwards besieged the fort and killed the stock. But notwithstanding their superior force the little garrison held out and bravely defended the fort until the savages despaired of success (and) abandoned the siege.

He was every week marching and spying the country, which was constantly under alarm from the frequent inroads of the savages. A man and his family, named John Price, was murdered this summer near Fort Shepherd. He was discharged about the 1st day of December at Fort Shepherd on Big Wheeling Creek. [John Williamson was 18.]

He remained about Fort Shepherd and Wheeling till the spring of 1778. About April he again volunteered under Captain Mason. He recollects his second 9 months tour under Captain Mason commenced the same spring that General McIntosh descended the Ohio River and erected a fort at the mouth of Big Beaver on the northwest shore of the Ohio. He spied and watched the paths of the savages which led to the frontier settlements, for the purpose of holding in check the Indians which were continually murdering all ages and conditions of life not sparing the innocent babe at the mother’s breast; but indiscriminately murdering and carrying into captivity; and certain that many of the captives were spared from the murder instrument of the tomahawk and scalping knife to suffer the more cruel death of being burned at the stake. During the summer of 1778 he was at Fort Shepherd and Wheeling and along the river and at the mouth of Grave Creek. He was discharged early in December 1778.

Again in the year 1779 in the spring he volunteered his services at Shepherd’s fort under the same Captain Mason and marched to Grave Creek and served one month as Indian spy. During this tour the spies of which he was one discovered 25 Indians. The savages were put to flight and a boy, son of John Lane, retaken from the Indians. He was then discharged after 1 month’s service at Fort Shepherd.
He served every year more or less from 1776 till 1783. He served 3 or 4 months in 1780, assisted in attacking 9 Indians. The spies killed 8 of the savages; only one escaped. He also served during the summer of 1781, 1782, 1783 under Captain Mason and Capt. Eleazer Williamson, whose company was attached to Col. David Williamson's command. He spied on Buffalo in 1781 or 1782. He has no documentary evidence of his service. He does not know of any person living that he can prove his service by. He was last discharged by Captain E. Williamson in the year 1783 on Buffalo Creek.

(1) I was born in 1759 on the 8th day of March at Ringgold Manor, state of Maryland.
(2) My father told me I was born as above stated. I have no record of my age.
(3) I was living, when I entered the service, in Virginia. I have lived ever since in Virginia. I now reside in the county of Tyler.
(4) All my tours I was a volunteer private soldier and I served as such.
(6) My discharges are all lost, many years ago.
(7) I am known by John W. Allen, a clergyman, William Johnson and John Virden, who can testify as to my character, for veracity and their belief of my service as a soldier of the Revolution.

(s) John Williamson

Strangely enough he was not granted a pension because he had failed to prove his service by documents or witnesses. He was apparently unaware that his captain-cousin, Eleazer Williamson, was still living in Ohio. On March 29, 1854, John tried again to get a pension and had no success. Today we can easily prove his service. The records of Col. David Shepherd in the Draper Manuscripts list him as a private under Capt. Mason;\(^\text{9}\) and the Pennsylvania Archives list him as a private under Capt. Eleazer Williamson. He is called John Sr. to distinguish him from his younger cousin John Jr., son of John.

Lydia Boggs, who married Moses Shepherd, said in the Draper Manuscripts (2S194) that John Williamson, cousin of David, forted at Fort Shepherd and that he and others had a song of 32 stanzas about Crawford’s campaign which they liked to sing. Fifteen stanzas are given in the Draper Manuscripts (9S141) as follows:

\(^\text{9}\)Also listed in Captain Mason’s company are Moses Jr., Thomas and Jeremiah Williamson.
Crawford Ballad

Come all you good people wherever you be,
I pray you draw near and listen to me.
A story I'll tell you that's happened of late,
Concerning brave Crawford's most cruel defeat.

A bold-hearted company as we now do here,
Equipped themselves being free volunteer,
Their number was four hundred eighty and nine,
To take the Sandusky town was their design.

In the year seventeen hundred and eighty-two,
On the 24th day of May, as I tell unto you,
They crossed the Ohio, as we understand,
And bold Crawford he gave them command.

With courage undaunted away they did steer,
Through the Indian country without dread or fear,
Nicholson, Slover and Jonathan Zane,
Their pilots they were to the Sandusky Plain.

The brave Colonel Crawford, an officer bold,
On the fourth day of June did the Indians behold,
The Indians on horseback, Girty gave the command,
On the Plain of Sandusky so open did stand.

On the Plain of Sandusky at 12 that same day,
Both armies did meet in battle array.
Our men like brave heroes upon them did fire,
Till back the proud savages were forced to retire.

Our rifles did rattle and bullets did fly,
Till some of our men on the ground there did lie.
Some of them being wounded to others did say
Fight on, brother soldier, oh never give way.

The brave Colonel Williamson as I understand
Wanted two hundred men at his command.
Had the same been granted I make no great doubt
They'd put the proud savages all to the rout.

The brave Captain Rose, likewise Major Munn,
(Trace braver than they ever handled a gun.)
They received each a bullet, but did not expire,
Back into the camp they were forced to retire.

Our officers like bold heroes did fight.
Likewise our men two days and two nights.
At length, a re-inforcement of Shawnees they came,
Which caused us to leave the Sandusky Plain.
The brave Colonel Williamson, an officer bold,
Behaved himself like Gieshu [Jehu?] of old,
Who with the Philistines he hosted the war,
And returned safely home without ever a scar.

The brave Captain Hoagland, I can’t pass him by,
He fought very hard, but ’twas his lot to die.
While on the retreat to a fire he did go,
And what became of him we never could know.

Whilst alive the scalp of his [Crawford] head they did tear,
With red hot irons his body did sear.
But he bravely expired without ever a groan.
Which would melt my heart not harder than stone.

While burning the commander at the stake,
Dr. Knight and John Slover made their escape.
Through the assistance of heaven they brought us the news.
And none need the tidings of those men to refuse.

From the east to the west let it be understood,
And join in vengeance for brave Crawford’s blood.
For the blood of those heroes, those men of reknown [sic],
Who were killed and burned at the Sandusky town.
CHART OF MIGRATIONS
(children of Samuel Williamson, Sr.)

BS  James, Mary
PV  Elizabeth

BA  = Baltimore
BC  = Buffalo Creek
BS  = Big Spring
EP  = East Pennsborough
IN  = Indiana
KV  = Kishacoquillas Valley
LC  = Little Cove
OH  = Ohio
PV  = Pequea Valley
WC  = Wheeling Creek
WM  = Washington County, Maryland
GENEALOGICAL RECORD

SAMUEL WILLIAMSON b 1688 Fifeshire, Scotland, d 1771 now Mifflin Twp, Cumberland Co, Pa. m1 c1720 Mary --- d 1733. m2 c1744 Mary Irwin b c1720 Ireland, living 1771. To Co. Armagh, Ireland c1725; to Pequea Valley, Lancaster Co, Pa c1733, land grant 3 June 1741. To Cumberland Co c1750, taxed 1751, land grant 21 Feb 1752. Indian attacks 1756, fled east; 1758 innkeeper, Leacock Twp, near Pequea. 1759-71 taxed Hopewell, later Newton Twp. Will written 17 Jan, probated 7 March 1771; inventory £152 ($404)


1. Mary Williamson b 9 Sept 1748, d 3 Feb 1828 Pickaway Twp, Pickaway Co, Ohio. m1 23 April 1771 Robert Barr (son of Thomas) of Peters Twp, now Franklin Co. 1770 Robert, single in Peters, adjoining Little Cove. 3 April 1769 land grant Derry Twp, Westmoreland Co, Pa. Robert killed by Indians early in 1778 at Barr's Fort, near New Derry. Widow to Franklin Co, children baptized there. Mary living with father in Washington Co. c1781. Mary m2 1785 John Boggs 1739-1826. 1798 to Pickaway (see page 83). Her will written 5 Nov 1826, probated 21 March 1828

a. child b d 10 Jan 1772

b. Thomas Barr b 1772, bap 10 Feb 1773, d 21 Sept 1830 Pickaway Co. m Sidney McMechen b June 1783, d 23 Feb 1869 (see page 90). Judge

c. John Barr b 21 Nov 1774, bap 21 Feb 1778, d 20 Sept 1847 White Co, Ind. m 27 May 1799 Jane Boggs b 27 May 1779, d 9 July 1855 (see page 84). John wounded in 1782 attack on Rice's Fort

i. Lydia b 2 March 1800, d 25 Oct 1889. m 13 June 1817 John Crouse Jr 1792-1856
I. John 44

ii. Robert

iii. John

iv. James b 4 Jan 1813, d 10 Nov 1876. m 1842 Eliza Jane Shaw

v. Alfred b 1815. m 1842 Minerva --- b 1825

vi. Cyrus b 1819. m 12 Sept 1843 Margaret Robinson b 1824

vii. Moses Shepherd b 1821. m 12 Nov 1846 Melissa Ann Marquis b 1829

& others

d. Jane Barr b 1776, bap 21 Feb 1778. m 10 April 1799 Benjamin Newell

e. Isabella Barr b 5 Feb 1778, bap 21 Feb 1778, d 5 Oct 1844. m1 17 May 1797 James Denny b 11 Sept 1767, d 23 Nov 1815. m2 William Florence c1774-1870

i. Janet Sterling b 11 April 1798. m1 5 Nov 1816 (Dr) Daniel Turney 1786-1827. m2 17 March 1831 Ralph Osborn b 1781

ii. Samuel Sterling b 16 Oct 1799, d 5 July 1864. m 4 May 1825 Ann S Renick (Walton) d 1875

iii. John Boggs b 9 Nov 1803, d Jan 1805

iv. Mary b 10 May 1809, d 1893. m1 Francis Swaine Muhlenberg 1795-1831. m2 Richard H Hopkins 1797-1863

v. Sarah Boggs b 10 May 1809. m1 7 Feb 1828 Henry Delano 1801-1843. m2 18 Feb 1846 William Renick b 1804

f. Nancy Boggs b 18 Feb 1786, d 9 Jan 1846. m 18 Nov 1804 Benjamin McMechen 1777-1855 (see page 90), Benwood, W Va.

i. Sidney b 1805. m Thomas H List 1800-

ii. William 1807-1888. m1 Mary Blake; m2 Lucinda Bonar

iii. Hiram 1808-1876. m 1853 Hannah Armstrong

iv. David b 1810. m Mary J Cummins

v. James Hanson b 18 Jan 1813 d 1879. m Elizabeth A Sehon

vi. Mary b c1814. m1 Joseph M Bushfield; m2 Jesse Lazear

vii. Elizabeth (twin) b c1816. m John R Morrow

viii. Jane (twin) b c1816. m Benoni S Good

ix. Benson 1818-1846, single

x. Lydia 1820-1865, single

xi. Ellen b c1822. m E Halstead Caldwell

xii. Susan Lambdin b c1825. m 1851 Eugene A Hildreth 1821-

xiii. Shepherd 1827-1874. m 1868 Alcinda C Cockayne

xiv. Sarah (Sallie) Boggs 1830-1879. m 1854 Aaron Kelly 1816-1886
g. Elizabeth Boggs b 16 July 1788. m 13 Jan 1807 David Crouse 1781-1837

h. David Boggs b 1790, d 10 May 1800

2. Jane Williamson b c1750. m --- ?McKnight

3. (Col) David Williamson b 1752, d 27 February 1809 Washington, Pa. m 1783 Mary Urie (dau of Thomas) b 30 June 1762, d 1831 (see page 82)

a. Jane Williamson b 1784, living West Middletown 1860. m 6 April 1807 Caleb McNulty b 1779, d 1 Dec 1816
   i. William W b 6 April 1808, d 11 May 1879. m 4 Jan 1838 Margaret Miller 1817-1864
      Ch: Cornelia Jane (Horn) 1839-; Caleb J 1841-1926, Patrick Henry 1843-, Mary C (Taggart) 1845-, William Addison 1847-, Thomas M 1849-1880, Charles M 1851-1928, Francis M 1855-1925, Margaret B 1858-1861, Annie 1862-, Albert B 1863-1864
   ii. David b c1810, d 17 Aug 1828
   iii. Mary Ann b c1812, d 23 March 1890. m1 22 June 1838 Matthew Miller 1813-1843. m2 26 Nov 1845 Thomas McKeever 1793-1865
      Ch: (Miller) Julius Philip 1839-1909, Margaret Jane c1841-1844; (McKeever) Luther Lee 1846-1862, Martha M (Stewart) 1849-, Mary b c1852 d infancy
   iv. Caleb b c1814, d 1846 Ohio. m Caroline Converse. Ch: Rob Roy McGregor 1844-

b. John Williamson 1786-1849 Republic, Seneca Co, Ohio

c. Sarah Williamson b c1788, living Allegheny Co, Pa 1831. m 30 March 1813 Hugh Stewart, Marshall Co, W Va; he d bef 1831

d. David Williamson b c1790, living Ohio Co 1831; likely m Jane --- b c1786. living 1850 West Lackawannock Twp, Mercer Co, Pa. bur Unity Presbyterian Cem., Greenfield
   i. William G b 1824

e. ??Thomas Williamson b c1792, d young

f. Mary Williamson b 1794, d 1860 W. Middletown. m John Smiley d 1849
   i. William Addison b 1828. m 1857 Mary Watson 1836-1905. Missouri
   ii. Emeline b 1832. m William I Ross. Missouri
g. Lavinia Williamson b 1796, liv Mercer (Lawrence) Co, Pa 1831. m Joseph McNulty
   i. David W m Caroline Trimble
   ii. Caleb J m --- Smith
   iii. William W m Matilda C Ranick
   iv. Lavinia J m Joseph Vincent
   v. Annie M m David M Boyd
   vi. Harriet m John D Vail. Illinois

h. Samuel Williamson b 1798, d 1853 Elizabeth, Pa. m 23 Sept 1824 Martha McComb (dau of Robert) 1801-68
   i. Rebecca C 1830-1914. m Samuel Rankin 1829-95
   ii. Robert L b 1841, m 1873 Mary Leech 1841-1877
   & others

i. Robert Williamson b c1800. m Rachel Sharp. liv Richland Co, Ohio 1832. He may have d bef 1845

4. ??Samuel Williamson b c1754, d young

5. Eleazer Williamson b 13 July 1757, d 28 Feb 1839 Scioto Twp, Pickaway Co, Ohio. m c1783 Martha McConnell b cl763, d cl1825
   a. Mary Williamson b cl784. m 25 May 1805 Robert Steele b 1766. lived Ross Co, Ohio
   b. David Williamson b cl786. m 10 July 1817 Rebecca Dooley. to Illinois
   c. Lydia Williamson b cl788. m 19 Oct 1809 John May
   d. Martha Williamson b cl790. m Thomas Fitzgerald. to Iowa
   e. Joseph Williamson b cl791. to Indiana
   f. Eleazer Williamson b cl793, d 1825 Washington Twp, Preble Co, Ohio. m 12 March 1822 Mary Dooley
   g. John Williamson c1795-1824 Preble Co. m 13 Nov 1823 widow Rebecca Nesbit d 2 Oct 1862 Indiana
   h. William Williamson b c1797. m 1 Feb 1821 Elizabeth Dooley. Iowa
   i. Ruhamah Williamson b c1799, d 6 Sept 1876. m 4 Feb 1819 Robert Gibson 1787-1854
      i. Eleazer W m Louisa Walker
      ii. James A m Hester A Crabb
      iii. Martha A m George Scholey. Missouri
iv. Sarah m Luther Lerch
v. Mary J
vi. Rebecca m Garrett E Conover. Kansas

j. Margaret Williamson b c1801. m 10 Feb 1831 Thomas Cummings. Missouri

Note: Eleazer's pension record indicates that "grandson E. Williamson lived in Rockford, Jackson Co, Indiana, in 1853."

6. daughter b c1760

7. John Williamson b 1763, d 1794 Harrison Co, W Va. land Tyler Co, W Va, "Peace and Plenty." m c1785 Elizabeth Caldwell (dau of James) b 15 Aug 1765, d 1803 West Liberty, W Va (see page 90)

a. Jane Williamson b 3 Nov 1786, d young

b. Sarah Williamson b 29 Jan 1788, d 15 March 1860 Washington, Pa. m David Moore (son of Samuel) b 1785. 1817 Washington Co. 1850 Cross Creek Twp. 1856 and June 1860 with daughter Elizabeth in Marshall Co, Iowa.
   i. Robert b 1822
   ii. Elizabeth b 1825, d 15 Feb 1885 Marshalltown, Iowa. m 1857 Edwin N Chapin. * note below
   iii. Adaline C b 1827
   v. Jane b 1832, d 4 Nov 1854 Washington, Pa

c. James Caldwell Williamson MD b 12 July 1789, d 14 March 1863 Sistersville, W Va. m 4 Nov 1809 Sarah Louise Musser (dau of John) b 14 Nov 1791, d 10 Nov 1849 (her sister Julianna m Philip Doddridge, noted Congressman). m2 17 Aug 1855 Olive Wheeler (Kaye) b 1805, d 27 April 1858
   i. John Musser b 10 Nov 1810. m 1 Oct 1839 Isabelle C Ankrom
   ii. Alexander Caldwell b 26 July 1812. m Rhoda---
   iii. Sarah Elizabeth b 13 Nov 1814. m Reuben M Martin. Van Kamp, Ohio
   iv. James Glendore b 13 Sept 1816
   v. William Wallace b 20 April 1818. Pittsburgh
   vi. Elbert Halstead b 20 April 1818. Cincinnati
   vii. Theodore Anderson b 20 Sept 1820. m 1 May 1845 Nancy T Martin. m2 Elizabeth McCandless. Sardis, Ohio
   viii. Eliza Jane b 15 May 1822, d 13 June 1825
I. John

ix. Adeline Tate b 2 March 1824, d 1912. m 15 May 1842 Samuel Cox

x. Theodosia Augusta b 4 Dec 1825. m 20 March 1847 David Moore. Missouri

xi. Caroline Amelia b 27 Jan 1828. m 11 Oct 1849 Thomas F Lazear. m2 --- Culwell. Missouri

xii. Philip Doddridge b 14 Sept 1830. m 14 Oct 1858 Margaret J Patton

xiii. Henry Ross b 24 Aug 1833, d 1897. m 18 Oct 1853 Harriet Newell Kaye 1836-1909

d. Rory Williamson b 5 Sept 1791, d 1 March 1793

e. John D Williamson b fall 1792. sold land in Tyler Co, W Va 1836

f. David Williamson b 2 Jan 1794, d young

* When Elizabeth Moore Chapin [7.b.ii.] died in Marshalltown, Iowa, in 1885, intestate and without issue, a search was made for her heirs. They proved to be the descendants of her grandfathers, Samuel Moore (d 1806) and John Williamson (d 1794). On the Williamson side the heirs were all descended from James Caldwell Williamson [7.c.]. Apparently, Sarah [7.b.] and John D. [7.e.] had no direct heirs. Perhaps John D. was never married.

The report filed in Iowa 14 May 1886 lists 80 heirs of the four children of Samuel Moore and 18 of John Williamson. These 18 are:


No mention is made of Philip Doddridge Williamson, who had no heirs.
II. Moses Williamson b 1723, d 1792 Ohio Co, now W Va. m 1744 Jane Mills 1726-1797. Lived in Maryland c1745-1765; to Ohio Co 1773 from Little Cove, Pa; Va cert 11 Feb 1782 for 400 a. Will wr 8 April 1789, pr Feb 1792. Children named in deed 6 March 1797

1. Samuel Williamson b 1745 Md, d 1808 Grandview Twp, Washington Co, Ohio. m1 1770 Sarah Claypool 1750-1784. m2 1785 Sarah Evans d 25 Dec 1797. m3 10 June 1800 Deborah Dickerson d 1847 [she m2 14 April 1811 Zephaniah Dyson; m3 John Collins 1754-1842]. Samuel single in 1770 tax list Little Cove; in now Buffalo Twp, Washington Co, Pa 1774; j p 1781. 1794 to Wheeling Cr, W Va; 1798 to Ohio. Will wr 14 Nov 1807, pr Aug 1808

a. Jane Williamson b 31 Dec 1770, d 2 Nov 1832. m --- Caldwell

b. Moses Williamson b 23 Sept 1774, d 5 Jan 1850 Fayette Co, Ind. m1 c1793 ??Hannah Lyman; m2 7 Sept 1805 Jane Riggs (dau of James) b 25 Oct 1778, liv 1850. To Ind after 1820

1. James b 1794, d 1853 Monroe Co, Ohio. m c1821 Mary --- b c1800
   Ch: Isaac 1822-, Elizabeth (Ice), Eleazer 1826-, Nancy (Denbo), Savilla W 1831-, Milly (Cline) 1833-

ii. Moses b 1796, liv Monroe Co 1850. m c1822 Hannah --- b 1794 Md, liv 1860

iii. ?Eleazer b 1798. m c1819. 1820 Monroe Co

iv. Samuel b 3 July 1807, d 10 Sept 1855 Fayette Co, Ind. m 19 Jan 1832 Elizabeth Connoway 1816-1884
   Ch: Adaline 1833-, Elmon c1834-, Franklin 1835-, Madison 1836-, James 1838-, Mary 1839-, Daniel 1841-, Sarah 1844-, Theresa 1847, Nancy, Elizabeth, 2 d yg

c. Mary Williamson b c1776. m 15 Dec 1795 Thomas Mills. 1820 Grandview Twp, Washington Co, Ohio

d. James Williamson b 12 Jan 1779, d 17 Oct 1843. m 28 Aug 1805 Mary McMechen b 10 Feb 1784, d 18 Dec 1853 (see page 90). Descendants in Jackson Co, W Va

i. Maria Evans b 31 May 1806. m 5 Sept 1825 Isaac Reynolds
ii. Wilkinson D b 2 Aug 1808. m 1 Sept 1831 Flora McKay b 1812

iii. Samuel McMechen b 14 April 1810. m Jane Bogess

iv. James Madison b 16 April 1814. m Phoebe Haight

v. Elizabeth Caroline b 11 April 1816, d 1892. m 1833 William Proctor 1810-1897

vi. William Claypole b 24 March 1818. m ——— Chidester

vii. John Wesley b 10 Feb 1820, single

viii. David Franklin b 22 April 1823, single

ix. Mary Ann b 1 June 1825, d 1912. m 1842 Franklin Middleswart 1810-1850

x. Susan S b 12 Oct 1827. m Henry Clark

xi. Asbury Coke b 20 June 1831, single

e. Nancy Williamson b c1780, d c1797

f. Elizabeth Williamson b c1782. m Edward Bryson

g. Sarah Williamson b 16 March 1784, d 22 Nov 1864. m 12 Aug 1808 James Collins d 4 March 1860

h. Samuel Williamson b 23 Oct 1786, d 21 Sept 1870. m 20 Sept 1816 Sydney Reger b 23 Dec 1794, d 23 May 1872. 1850 Wood Co, W Va

i. Nancy b 8 March 1817. m1 Samuel Anderson; m2 Willard Coleman

ii. William b 30 June 1818, d 1845. m Elizabeth Smith

iii. Lavina b 26 Aug 1819. m John Smith

iv. Samuel Hamilton b 23 Nov 1820. m Margaret Lane

v. Emily b 4 April 1822. m George Kimes

vi. Sarah Ann b 4 April 1823. m 4 July 1844 Caleb Baily

vii. Anthony b 1 March 1825, d 5 May 1905 Wood Co, W Va. m Sarah ——— 1822-1903. 1850 Jackson Co

viii. Elizabeth b 22 Nov 1827. m James McKinley

ix. James W b 23 Jan 1829. m Jane McKinley

x. Coleman b 27 Dec 1831. m Lucinda Smith

xi. Mary Catherine b 22 April 1834. m Alex Todd

xii. Josephine b 23 Oct 1836, d 11 March 1868. m Gilbert G Webster

xiii. Henry Clay b 13 March 1838. m Mary Mills

i. William Williamson b 1790, d 1855 Texas. m 1809 Sarah McMechen b 15 April 1788, d 5 March 1838 (see page 90)

1. Narcissa b c1810

2. Hannah b c1812

3. Hannibal A W b 13 Nov 1813, liv Grandview 1850. m 14 Jan 1841 Temperance Hubbard b 16 May 1824
Ruth Williamson b 24 Aug 1792, d 23 Jan 1875. m 14 May 1812 Thomas Armstrong (son of Robert) 1790-1845. Armstrong Mills, Belmont Co, Ohio
i. Alexander
ii. Mary Ann (Welch) 1819-1902
iii. James
iv. Thomas H
v. William M 1830-
vi. Louise (Armstrong)
& B died young

Moses Williamson b c1747, d 1805 Grandview Twp, will wr
22 Dec 1804, pr April 1805. m Christiana ?Gilkinson b c1748, no issue. [She m2 31 May 1806 Henry Jolly 1757-1842.] Moses constable Ohio Co 1776. To Ohio 1796

Ann Williamson b c1749, liv 1828. m c1768 James Fugate
Ayr 1770; Springhill 1773; oath of allegiance, Ohio Co 1777; taxed Ohio 1778; Donegal Twp, Washington Co, Pa, 1782, 1784; then Grandview Twp, Washington Co, Ohio
a. Edward Fugate m 9 Jan 1804 Massa Williamson

II. Moses

Sarah Fugate b c1786, d 1876. m1 c1808 William
Williamson [II.4.c.]. m2 John Cline 1772-1859
Ch: [see II.4.c.]

& others

Thomas Williamson b c1751 Md, dead 1832 Tyler Co, W Va. m c1779 Elizabeth Anderson b c1760, liv 1816, dead 1824. Weaver, constable Ohio Co 1777. Tyler Co 1796
a. James Williamson b 12 June 1780, d 12 June 1855
Friendly, W Va. m 1807 Margaret Ball b 15 May 1790, d 23 Sept 1865
i. Isaac 1808-1874. m 1 Jan 1835 Maria Wagner
1815-1885
Ch: Elizabeth 1836-, Mahlon 1837-, David S
1839-1907, Joseph 1841-, Susanna (Johnson)
1843-, Elbert K 1845-1913, Napoleon 1847-, Catherine 1849-, Ralph c1851-, Jacqueline
(Jones) 1854-1917, Theodore 1856-1863
ii. John J b 12 July 1810, d 1890. m 3 Jan 1833
Margaret Wagner 1812-1872
Ch: Christopher James 1834-, Martha M 1836-, Margaret Catherine (Berkheimer) 1837-, George
Monroe 1840-, Charles Wesley 1841-, Mary Jane
(Flesher) 1843-, Sidney Cox 1845-, Mariah 1847-
Sarah Ann (Weekly) 1849-1907, Chester K 1856-
1918, Hester 1856
III. Moses

iii. Nancy b 4 Oct 1812, d 12 May 1889. m 22 Dec 1832 Joseph Wagner 1810-1901

iv. Elizabeth b 1815, d 25 July 1883. m 22 June 1841 Thomas Lowry 1811-1895

v. William A b 1 March 1817, d 5 April 1897. m 26 May 1840 Nancy Hays 1820-

Ch: Rebecca Susan (Williamson [II.4.d.xii]) 1841-1899, Andrew Cooper 1844-1904, Adam Randolph 1845-1923, Isaac Grandville 1858-69

vi. Margaret b 28 May 1819, d 15 Jan 1900. m 26 March 1840 David Wagner 1817-1889

vii. James Ball b 14 Aug 1820, d 3 March 1910. m 2 March 1854 Nancy Ann Flesher 1835-1920

Ch: Josephine (Dancer) 1854-1940, George Eberly 1857-1939, Henry Kelly 1861-1944, Eva Landora 1863-65, Martin Leslie 1866-1905, Mary Ella (Smith) 1869-1918, James Oscar 1873-1911, Alzada (Oliver) 1875-1947, William Austin 1879-1935

viii. Jane b 14 Nov 1822, d 18 Sept 1909. m 17 July 1859 Stephen Keener 1827-1887

ix. Mary Riggs b 1 Sept 1823, d 3 Jan 1899. m 2 May 1850 David Smythers Williamson 1819-1893.

Ch: [see II.4.d.iv.]

x. Thomas P b 24 Sept 1825, d 19 Nov 1906. m 18 Feb 1848 Elizabeth Hays 1827-1900

Ch: Nancy 1849-, James M 1852-1853, David L 1856-, Harvey Bell 1860-1942

xi. Sarah M C b 1 Aug 1835, d 13 March 1857. m 20 April 1856 Samuel McDugle 1835-

b. Moses Williamson b c1782. m 31 March 1801 Hannah Linn [II.6.e.]. "Went to Ohio," Tyler Co 1810, Monroe Co, Ohio 1820-1840

i. Moses b 1808. m c1832 Sidney Tice b 1813.

Independence Twp, Washington Co, Ohio 1860

Ch: Hannah 1833-, Sarah 1835-, James 1837-, Catherine 1839-, Clarinda 1843-, Jane 1847-, Beaven 1849-, Tabitha 1854-

ii. ?Thomas b 1812, d 1857. m Susanna --- 1814-1865

iii. ?Annianias b c1814. m c1834 Nancy --- 1816 & others

c. William Williamson b c1784, d bef 1824. m c1808 Sarah Fugate [II.3.b.] c1786-1876. [she m2 John Cline 1772-1859]

i. daughter b c1809


m1 1836 Susanna Adams 1810-. m2 Malinda Brooks (Dye)

iii. Thomas b c1813. m Susan Cline
II. Moses

d. Thomas Williamson b 15 April 1786, d 24 March 1860
Tyler Co, W Va. m1 1813 Frances Beatty b c1795, d 8 Nov 1844. m2 13 Aug 1846 Sarah Rice. m3 2 April 1850
Mary B Smith (Allen) b 1811
i. John Wesley b 1814. m 1841 Nancy Ring b c1824
Ch: Walter 1842-, George 1844-, Samuel 1846-, Margaret 1848-62, James 1851-62, Friend 1853-, Juliann 1854-62, Jane 1855-, Jacob K 1858-
ii. Samuel B(eatty) b 1816, d 17 Dec 1845. m 13 Oct 1839 Mary Allen
Ch: Catherine (Thorn) 1841-
iii. Thomas Cadmus b 2 April 1818, d 10 April 1902. m 28 Oct 1841 Phoebe Cline 1824-1907
iv. David Smythers b 14 Nov 1819, d 5 May 1893. m 2 May 1850 Mary Riggs Williamson [II.4.a.ix.] b 1 Sept 1823, d 3 Jan 1899
Ch: Jacqueline, Elroy, James Lyde, William Addison, Joshua, Ida May, Viola
v. James Washington b 30 Nov 1821, d 20 Sept 1900. m1 27 Sept 1847 Mary Jane Massey 1833-1887. m2 1889 Martha Elizabeth Crowell (Williamson [II.4.1.ix.]) 1860-1939
vi. Maria A b 8 Nov 1823, d 3 April 1901. m 2 Oct 1845 Peter Ball Williamson b 1818, d 10 Oct 1867. m2 Michael Franks
Ch: [see II.8.a.vi.]
vii. Joseph McCoy b 11 March 1826. m 1852
Margaretta Smith 1835-90. m2 Mary Childs
Ch: Mary Ann 1854-, Sarah 1858-, Maria 1860-, McClellan 1865-, Friend 1867-77, Catherine 1869-
viii. John A b 28 March 1828, d 3 Dec 1904. m 1846
Maria Cline (Porter) 1830-1921
Ch: Sarah 1847-, Jane 1849-, Joshua 1851-, James 1853-, Lydia 1855-, Nancy 1859-
ix. Nancy Porter b 28 March 1828, d 11 Oct 1890. m 29 June 1848 Andrew Smith
x. William G b 1831. m 24 July 1853 Sarah Ann Davis
Ch: Frances V 1857-, Phoebe 1860-61, David Friend 1864-, Andrew Jackson 1868-, Charles 1870-, Clara B 1878-

xi. Evaline b c1833. m 29 Aug 1850 Benjamin Ring

xii. Joshua Frazer b 11 March 1835, d 1 Feb 1918. m 18 Aug 1854 Rebecca Susan Williamson 1841-1899 [dau of II.4.a.v.]
Ch: Martin Frederick, Nancy Georgiana (Murry) 1867-1931, William Alonzo, Bernard C 1884-1971

xiii. Friend Cochran b 25 Sept 1837, d 13 April 1908. m Adelia Thorn 1843-
Ch: Edgar D 1863-, Susan Rebecca 1864-, Malinda F 1868-, Friend D 1874-, Ross 1877-

xiv. Anderson b c1840, d c1858

xv. Frances b c1842, d c1858

xvi. Lafayette b 8 March 1851, d 22 March 1860

e. Nancy Williamson b 1788, d 2 May 1854. m Joseph McCoy

f. Peter Williamson b 1790. m 1817 Sarah McVay. To St Joseph, Mo c1848. Descendants in Arkansas
i. Rhoda

ii. Delilah m 8 April 1847 Eli Rice

iii. Sarah

iv. Augustus

v. Nicholas

vi. Hamilton m 8 Oct 1840 Emeline Craig; m2 28 Nov 1856 Ann M Triplett b 1817

g. Jane Williamson b c1792. m 10 Nov 1810 Bazel Meek [he m2 Mary Gray]. Washington Co, Ohio

h. Joseph Williamson. Land sold 1825 by Thomas Williamson Sr to Peter, John, Anderson, & Joseph. Joseph sold his quarter 1832

i. John Williamson - see above

j. Mary Williamson b 1800. m John Adams

k. Elizabeth Williamson b 14 Oct 1802, d 3 Sept 1870. m1 c1818 John Virden. m2 10 Oct 1856 Jesse Bogard 1806-1880
i. William b 1820. m Catherine Pasco

ii. Nancy m John Pasco

iii. John b 1830. m Margaret Bogard

iv. Lydia b 1831. m Laban Brewer

v. Thomas m 1871 Euphemia E Kidder

vi. Thorton Russell b 1835. m 1857 Anne M. Bogard
1. Anderson Burkett Williamson b c1804. m c1828 Elsay Hissam b 1810, d 11 Oct 1882
   i. Drusilla b 30 Aug 1829, d 8 Nov 1870. m 5 Dec 1850 Abram McCoy
   ii. Joshua Burke b 1831. m Nancy Ann Miller Ch: Rebecca 1856-, Theodore C 1858-, Jonathan 1861-62, Vandilla 1863-, Julia A 1866-, Adeline 1868-, Lucinda 1870-, Emma S 1873-
   iii. Robert A b 5 Sept 1832, d 1905. m Rebecca Emeline Ellis 1845- Ch: Clancy 1865-, Ely 1868-, Laura (Thorne) 1870-, Brady, Clara (Williamson), Forrest
   iv. Joseph Addison b 1834. m 22 Oct 1857 Sarah Ann Summers 1839-1932 Ch: Richard 1858-, Everett 1861-, Mary 1862-, Jane 1868-
   v. Mary Elizabeth b 1836. m 1 April 1858 Michael Greenfield
   vi. Jane b 1838, single
   vii. Catherine b 1840, d 12 Aug 1853
   viii. Thomas Burke b 1842, d 24 Feb 1869
   ix. Elliott b 1844, d 18 Dec 1881. m Martha Elizabeth Crowell 1860-1939 [she m2 James Williamson II.4.d.v.]
   x. William Burke b 1847, d 2 June 1907. m 27 Jan 1869 Julia Caroline Lewis 1854- Ch: Druzilla 1872-, Ola 1879-
   xi. Sarah A b 1849, d 15 Jan 1873. m 7 Feb 1869 George S Johnson

5. James Williamson b c1753, d 1782 Ohio Co, W Va. m c1775 Ann ---, no issue. Settled 1775 on land adjoining Moses Sr, his "heir-at-law." Oath of allegiance 1777; taxed Ohio Co 1778

6. Mary Williamson b c1755, dead 1828. m c1772 Isaac Linn, single Ayr 1770; taxed Bethel Twp, Bedford Co 1774; Bedford Co 1790 census; sold Ohio Co land 1796; to Washington Co, Ohio
   a. John Linn b c1773. m ---. 1820 Monroe Co, Ohio
   b. Nancy Linn b 1775 Md. m Isaac Brown
   c. Jane Linn b c1777, dead 1828. m --- Buck
   d. Sarah Linn b c1779. m Joseph Cline. 1838 Monroe Co, Ohio
   e. Hannah Linn b c1781. m 31 March 1801 Moses Williamson [II.4.b.] b c1782
f. Mary Linn b c1783. m 9 Aug 1803 William Cline

g. Christina Linn b 1786, d Jan 1871. m 23 Feb 1807
George B Cline b 1784

7. Jeremiah Williamson b c1757, d c1793. m ?Mary ---
[??she m2 1797 Alexander Martin]. Jeremiah sold land
Ohio Co 31 Jan 1793

a. Nancy Williamson b c1780. m 25 Jan 1798 William
Bush

b. Massa Williamson b c1783. m 9 Jan 1804 Edward
Fugate [II.3.a.]. Ohio

c. David Williamson b 1786. m c1814 Mary Massey.
Grandview Twp, Washington Co, Ohio

d. Drusilla Williamson b c1789. m 10 Sept 1810
Archibald Campbell

e. Sarah Williamson b c1792. m --- McCone

8. John Williamson b 8 March 1759 Ringgold Manor,
Washington Co, Md, d 17 Feb 1856. m1 1783 Elizabeth
Shepherd. m2 c1788 Judith Dodd (dau of Charles). Long
Reach grant 1793; to Tyler Co 1796; John and Judith

a. Moses Williamson b 17 June 1784 Greene Co, Pa, d 18
June 1883 Tyler Co, W Va. m 1 Nov 1808 Nancy Ball b
1785, d 17 Feb 1868
i. Moses b 1809 ?d young

ii. James D m 5 April 1836 Delilah Gorrell

iii. John b 20 June 1812, d 17 May 1857. m 29 Oct
1840 Cassandra Owens 1822-1863
Ch: Tabitha (Masters) 1841-, Eliza J
(McGregor) 1843-, Greenberry 1845-, Samantha
Helen (Jones) 1847-, Delilah 1849-, & others

iv. Charles b 1814. m 1842 Catherine --- b 1820
Ch: Montgomery 1843-, Salina 1844-, Lydia
1849-

v. Margaret

vi. Peter Ball b 1818, d 10 Oct 1867. m 2 Oct
1845 Maria Williamson [II.4.d.vi.] 1823-1901
Ch: Lydia Jane 1847-1853, Thomas Jefferson
1849-1925, Friend Everett c1851-

vii. Henry

viii. Sarah b 14 July 1822, d 12 March 1895. m 23
Dec 1841 Thomas Gorrell 1822-1889
ix. David H b 1824. m 13 Dec 1842 Nancy Snodgrass
   b 1824
   Ch: Gilbert 1844-53, Mary (McHenry) 1847-,
   Adeline (Riggs) 1850-, Noah, Sarah (Gibson)
   x. Lydia m Isaiah Dain Morgan

b. Mary Williamson b c1787, d 1838. m 11 Feb 1824 John
   Stewart

c. Jane Williamson b c1790, d 1878. m Reuben McKay

d. Charles Williamson b 3 July 1792, d 5 Oct 1858 Wood
   Co, W Va. m c1815 Martha Martin b 14 Oct 1794, d 29
   Jan 1861
   i. ?Alexander b 1816. m c1838 Margaret Doak
      1814-1905
      Ch: Louisa Jane 1839-, Mary Martha 1841-,
      Evaline 1843-, John 1844-, Eliza Ann 1846-54,
      Amy 1848-, Judith (Allen) 1850-79, Sarah
      Elizabeth 1852-, Margaret Virginia 1855-
   ii. ?Moses b 25 Feb 1820, d 20 Aug 1856. m Judith
       --- b 16 Dec 1825, d 19 July 1847
   iii. Charles b 1822
   iv. John b 1826
   v. William b 1828
   vi. Jane b 1833
   vii. Reuben b 14 July 1835, d 15 June 1860
   viii. George b 1838

e. daughter b c1795. m --- Sayre

f. ?Sarah Williamson b c1798, m 5 Jan 1818 Jacob
   Weekly

g. Margaret Williamson b 9 Sept 1801, d 9 Sept 1839.
   m William Johnson
III. Samuel Williamson Jr.

III. Samuel Williamson Jr b c1725, d 1798 E Pennsboro Twp, Cumberland Co, Pa. m c1745 Susannah Brown liv 1798. In Hopewell Twp 1759-60; bought land 30 Nov 1762 E Pennsboro. Will wr 29 Jan 1789, pr 29 June 1798

1. Samuel Williamson III b c1746, d bef 30 Jan 1787. m c1771 Sarah Miller (dau of Matthew). Freeman 1770; will wr 7 Dec 1786, pr 23 Jan 1789. 1790 census 0 2 5

a. Samuel Williamson IV b c1772, d Sept 1834 Cleveland, Ohio. m Isabelle McQueen 1782-1859. To Cleveland 1810 from (Mercer) Crawford Co. Pa
   i. Samuel V 1808-1884
   ii. Sarah
   iii. Mary (Scott) b 1813 & 4 others

b. Matthew Williamson b c1774, d 1832 Cleveland. Tannery business with brother Samuel & daughters

2. George Williamson b 1748, d 27 May 1821 Delaware Twp, Mercer Co. m c1779 Mary --- b 1761, d 30 March 1842. 1790 Cumberland Co census 1 4 3. 1800 Mercer Co. Justice of the peace. Will wr 18 April 1821, pr 18 Dec 1821

a. Samuel Williamson b c1780, single 1800, power of attorney for Cumberland Co 1807. m ?Agnes ---, Colonel. ?Left Mercer Co.

b. Susannah Williamson b c1782. m Jonathan Allen

c. Jacob Williamson b c1784, liv 1826. m c1808 --- ?Left Mercer Co.

d. George Williamson b c1787, liv 1821. m c1812 --- To Greene Co, Ind. Liv Owen Co, Ind 1850

e. James Williamson b 1790, d 2 Dec 1824 Mercer Co. m Nancy ---

f. Moses Williamson b c1792, liv 1821. m c1815 --- ?To Greene Co, Ind

g. Thomas Williamson b c1794, liv 1850. m1 c1818 ---; m2 Phoebe --- b 1809

h. Mary Williamson b c1796, liv 1821

i. John Williamson b 1798, liv 1850
III. Samuel Jr.

3. Mary Williamson b c1750. m John Brownlee

4. Moses Williamson b c1752, d after 1813 Centre (now Clinton) Co. m1 c1777 ---; m2 6 March 1787 Barbara Walters b 1768, d 12 May 1843, bur Lamar Twp, Clinton Co. Freeman 1778; militia 1777, 1780; 1790 Cumberland Co census 3 1 5; 1800 in Lewistown, Mifflin Co. Col River Regiment (militia) Lewistown 1793; 1810 Bald Eagle Twp, then Centre Co
   a. daughter b c1778. m John Watson
   b. Margaret Williamson b 15 Feb 1788. m James Porter
   c. Joseph Walters Williamson b 8 Oct 1790
   d. Harriet Williamson b 8 Sept 1792
   e. Nancy Williamson b 23 Dec 1794. m James James
   f. Mary Anne Williamson b 23 April 1797, d 22 April 1874. m 4 March 1823 William Devling b 21 Dec 1789, d 11 April 1873 Woodward Twp, Clinton Co
   g. Thomas Brown Williamson b 21 Dec 1800
   h. Robert Cooper Williamson b 27 April 1805. m Eliza Nerr

& others

5. James Williamson b 1754, d 1818 Salem Twp, Mercer Co. m 1781 Jane McEwen (dau of Henry), dead 1810. 4 Dec 1776 2nd Lt, 12th Pa Regiment, Pa Line; 20 May 1777 1st Lt; 15 March 1778 resigned. 1790 census near Carlisle 2 1 2; 1797 to Otter Creek Twp, Mercer Co; moved family 1801; 1800 in Centre Co with father-in-law, now Walker Twp; 1810 Salem Twp, Mercer Co
   a. Samuel Williamson b 7 Feb 1782, d 4 Nov 1842. m Susan Linn
   b. Susan Williamson b 25 May 1783, d 17 April 1856. m 19 May 1803 Andrew Christy 1775-1865
   c. Elizabeth Williamson b c1785. m --- Watson
d. Henry Williamson b 6 Feb 1788, d 2 May 1876. m 1819 Margaret Linn 1800-1866. Mercer Co
   i. James 1820-
   ii. Elizabeth m William Moore
   iii. Susan 1823-. m James Carver
   iv. Nancy Jane 1826-. m John Clark
   v. Marguerite m David Long
   vi. Isabella m James McEwen
   vii. Sarah Ellen
   viii. Henrietta 1836-, m Jacob Loutzenhiser
   ix. Francis Beatty b 20 Jan 1839. m 3 Oct 1866 Clarinda Martin 1848-

e. Ann Williamson b 1790. m James Linn

f. Isabella Williamson b 6 June 1792, d 31 March 1879. m 10 June 1812 Francis Beatty 1789-1872

g. Jane Williamson b c1794. m Matthew Ormsby

h. James Williamson b c1796. m c1817 Elizabeth Culver

6. Ann Williamson b 1757, d 1829. m c1780 Samuel Long b 1753, d 7 July 1822 Paoli, Ga. Tax list: 1779 Long was single, 1780 married. Served in militia Cumberland Co with Thomas Williamson 1781. 1790 Cumberland Co census 12 3. To Madison Co, Ga c1792. Will wr 3 July, pr 2 Sept 1822
   a. James Long b 1781, d 1853. m Elizabeth Ware 1789-1856. Parents of Crawford Williamson Long 1815-1878, pioneer in use of ether as an anaesthetic
   b. Thomas Long b 1784. m Isabella McCurdy
   c. Jane Long m --- Woods
   d. Samuel Long
   e. Mary Long, single 1822
   f. Ann Long, single 1822

7. Thomas Williamson (Capt) b 1759, d 17 Sept 1832, bur Carlisle. m1 6 April 1794 Ruth Anderson (dau of James) b 14 Nov 1773, d 1804; m2 c1806 Rebecca Bell (Brown) (dau of Thomas Bell) b 1771, d 21 April 1853. In militia 1777 1780; freeman 1785; 1800 Derry Twp, Mifflin Co; 1810 E Pennsboro Twp, Cumberland Co; one-time tavern keeper
III. Samuel Jr.

a. James Williamson (Col) b 1795, d 4 Feb 1881. m 1 1826 Mary Urie (dau of Thomas Esq) (see page 82) 1799-1833; m2 21 Nov 1833 Catherine Kenegy 1815-1873
   i. Thomas Urie m Maria E Herman
   ii. Susan R
   iii. Anna M
   iv. James A 1840-1908
   v. John J
   vi. William S
   vii. Samuel H
   viii. Catherine A
   ix. Elsetta J
   x. Rebecca E

b. Samuel Williamson b c1798. m Ellen Montgomery

c. Susan Williamson b c1801. m 26 April 1824 Alexander Simpson

d. Elizabeth Williamson b 1807. m Christopher Quigley

e. Rebecca Williamson b 1809. m David Martin

f. Thomas Williamson b c1812. m 8 Aug 1838 Elizabeth Godfrey

8. John Williamson b c1761, d 21 July 1840 Mercer Co. m c1786 Elizabeth ?Armstrong b c1765. 1790 Cumberland Co census 2 0 3. To Mercer 1798; miller

a. Ann Williamson b c1787, dead 1877. m William Young

b. James Williamson b c1790, liv 1877 Hempfield Twp m Judith ---

c. Agnes Williamson b c1793. m --- Long, liv Salem 1877

d. Susan Williamson b c1796. m Samuel Potter. 1877 Richland Co, Illinois

e. Eliza Williamson b c1799. m James Campbell. 1877 Jamestown, Pa

f. John ?Armstrong Williamson b c1802. m ?July --- 1877 Jamestown

g. Melinda Williamson b c1805. m William Campbell 1877 liv near Jamestown
IV. Thomas - V. Elizabeth

IV. Thomas Williamson b c1727, d summer 1789. m1 c1757 ---; m2 21 Nov 1778 Ruth Hard. Will wr 12 Feb 1788, pr 16 Sept 1789, Baltimore Co, Md (possibly now Howard Co). He had grist mills and a fulling mill. Wife and children named in will; also land, Tuckers Fountain, Baldhills, Jacobs Delight; negro woman Tamar. In 1778 Thomas and Samuel took the oath of fidelity. No other Williamson in county.

1. Samuel Williamson b c1758. m 1780 --- Wells. 1790 Md census 223. Liv Hopewell (now Independence) Twp, Washington Co, Pa, 1794-1807. May have had son Samuel

2. Mary Williamson b c1761, d c1810. m 1 Feb 1783 Charles Dorsey Wells, (son of Charles and Sarah [Dorsey] Wells) b 23 May 1758 in Diamond Ridge Parish, Baltimore Co (11 miles from Baltimore), d 1844 Coshocton Co, Ohio. [He m2 Elizabeth ---.] Wells was Revolutionary pensioner, served in Md and W Va. Moved to now Washington Co 1779, lived in now Independence Twp. 1790 Pa census 113. To Harrison Co, Ohio, 1811. (See page 91)
   a. Francis Wells b c1788. m 8 Jan 1816 Nancy Moffett
   b. Edward Wells b c1790, d 27 Feb 1877. m 2 Jan 1819 Nancy Treacle
   c. Joseph Wells b 1800, d 26 Sept 1882, bur Bushnell, Ill. m 11 March 1825 Providence Shimer b 1802, d 27 March 1862
   d. Thomas Williamson Wells b 1803. m1 Eleanor Cleland; m2 24 Nov 1844 Jane Cleland b 1807

3. Elizabeth Williamson b c1764. m 22 Sept 1784 Joshua Askew. 1790 Md census 105. Likely stayed in Md.

V. Elizabeth Williamson b c1730, liv 1771. m c1750 Harman Skiles (son of Henry) d Dec 1798 West Cain Twp, Chester Co, Pa, just east of Salisbury Twp, Lancaster Co, where he was an innkeeper 1763 at the "Sign of the Compass" on the road from Philadelphia to Lancaster. In W Cain 1774. 1790 census 333

1. William Skiles, 1810 West Cain, ?d 1837

2. Harman Skiles, 1790 census 334. d 1792 Salisbury Twp
   a. Elizabeth
   b. Harman
   c. Hugh
   d. William
3. Samuel Skiles, 1790 West Cain, census 1 1 4. 1810 West Cain. (A Gideon Skiles 1780-1862 moved from Salisbury Twp to Washington Co, Pa 1822. His eldest son was Samuel 1810-1888)

4. John Skiles, 1810 West Cain, ?d 1817. ?m 1788 Susanna Wagoner

VI. James Williamson b c1732, d Nov 1763, killed by Indians. Taxed in Hopewell Twp, Cumberland Co, 1759 1760 1762. Widow taxed 1764. James m c1755 Prudence McElwain (dau of Andrew) b 1735, d 27 Jan 1816. [She m2 11 Aug 1766 Jacob Shaw b 1734, d 2 Feb 1823 Salem Twp, Mercer Co, Pa. 1790 in Donegal Twp, Westmoreland Co; 1800 Mead Twp, Crawford Co; 1810 Salem Twp, Mercer Co]

1. daughter b c1756, captured, never seen again

2. Samuel Williamson b c1758, killed by Indians 1763

3. George Williamson b c1760, killed by Indians 1763

4. Elizabeth Williamson b c1762. (may have married Gen Burroughs of Williamsport, Pa)

5. Mary Williamson b 1764, named in grandfather’s will “age 4” in 1768. m William McCormick (son of Thomas) b 26 March 1757. E Pennsboro Twp, Cumb Co. No issue

VII. Mary Williamson b c1745, d c1822. m c1768 Andrew Thompson (son of Hugh) b c1745, d 1827 nr Newville, Pa. Children listed 1787 at Big Spring Church

1. Mary Ann Thompson b 1769. m William Mathers liv 1850 “age 90”

2. Hugh Thompson b 1771

3. Samuel Thompson b 1773

4. Hannah Thompson b 1775

5. Andrew Thompson b 1777

6. James Williamson Thompson b 1779

7. Ruhannah Thompson b c1781. m William Armor

8. Joseph Thompson b c1784
VIII. Rhoda

VIII. Rhoda Williamson b c1747, d 3 Aug 1826 Kishacoquillas Valley, Mifflin Co, Pa. m c1769 (Capt) Henry Taylor (son of Robert of Dauphin Co) b c1731, d 22 Nov 1813 [first wife Isabel 1762] (see page 88). Henry had land grant 1 Aug 1766 where he "made an improvement since 1755"; taxed beginning 1770; justice of the peace; named captain of Co 3, 5th Battalion, Cumberland Co militia; called into active service 10 Nov 1777; to Carlisle, Newtown Square, Whitemarsh, Gulph Mills; wounded in skirmish 11 Dec 1777; company home 12 Jan 1778; marched with company to Potters Fort, Penns Valley, now Centre Co, 10 Aug 1779

1. Robert Taylor b c1770, d 5 Sept 1833. m c1799 Margaret McCandless b 1777, d 24 March 1850
   a. Nancy Taylor b 27 Nov 1802, d 3 Nov 1877. m 22 Feb 1821 George Wilson 1795-1862
   b. Rhoda Ann Taylor b 1804, d 1882. m Robert Maclay Alexander 1797-c1834
   c. Robert Taylor b 30 Jan 1806, d 15 March 1889, single
   d. Jane Taylor b c1808. m Henry Fleming b 1806. ?To Ottawa Co, Illinois
   e. Mary Ann Taylor b c1810. m 26 April 1832 Joshua Potter, Centre Co

2. Mary Taylor b c1772. m c1792 John McKinney
   a. William McKinney b 1793, d 23 Feb 1886. m1 Ann -- 1786-1845; m2 Lavina --- 1815-1885
   b. Mary Ann McKinney b 1797, d 1880 Juniata Co. m Willis Copeland
   c. Rhoda McKinney b 1800, d 1 June 1877. m1 John Brown; m2 Abner Reed 1787-1855

& others

3. Ann Taylor b 18 April 1774, d 25 Aug 1853. m 1791 John Alexander (son of James) 1769-1820
   a. Josiah Alexander b c1792, d 23 Sept 1847 Milroy, Pa. m 26 June 1832 Phoebe McCandless, she to Fairfield Co, Ohio
b. John Alexander b 12 Aug 1794, d 24 April 1875
   Milroy. m1 Eleanor Davidson b 1801; m2 10 Aug
   1842 Mary Dorman 1822-1886

c. Lewis Alexander b c1796, d young

d. (Dr) Hugh Alexander b 17 March 1797, d 11 Jan 1865
   nr Dayton, Ohio. m 25 April 1834 Martha Harrison
   (dau of Isaac)

e. Samuel Alexander b 1799, d 8 Oct 1827, single

f. Julia Ann Alexander b 23 June 1801, d 4 Oct 1874
   McAlisterville, Pa. m 6 April 1830 Hugh Turbett
   McAlister

g. Jane Alexander b 11 March 1803, d 10 Jan 1883. m
   25 Aug 1824 John Hayes b 6 March 1797

h. Henry Alexander b 1805, d Sept 1826, Philadelphia

i. James T(aylor) Alexander b 1807, d 1839 Shelby Co.,
   Ohio. m Mary Sterret

j. Robert Alexander b c1808, d young

k. Mary Ann Alexander b 12 Oct 1809, lived Huntingdon
   Co, Pa. m 2 Dec 1835 Robert Hughes 1800-1848

l. Rhoda Alexander b 11 Nov 1811, d 23 Jan 1844. m
   1835 David C Miller

4. Jane Taylor b 2 June 1776, d 10 March 1819. m1 Dec
   1795 Robert McNitt (son of Alexander & Ann) [XI.1.] b
   c1773, d May 1796 (see page 85). m2 1799 Crawford
   Kyle (son of John) b 1774, d 8 March 1842

   a. Ann McNitt b 1796, d 19 Oct 1835. m Robert
      Miliken b 14 March 1793, d 20 Nov 1855.
      Astronaut John Glenn a descendant

   b. Mary Kyle b 19 Feb 1800. m --- Dunbar

   c. Jane Kyle b 25 July 1801, d young

   d. John Kyle b 19 April 1803

   e. Joseph Kyle b Jan 1805; d young

   f. Henry Kyle b 1807
g. Rhoda Kyle b 22 April 1809, d young

h. Margaret Kyle b 1 Feb 1812

i. Samuel Kyle b 4 Aug 1814, d young

j. Joseph Kyle b 12 Jan 1816, d 21 Nov 1879. m 17 April 1843 Elizabeth Barr 1819-1890

k. James Kyle b 18 Oct 1818, d 29 Nov 1888. m Rosanna C Taylor 1824-1908 (see page 89)

5. Samuel Williamson Taylor b 6 Nov 1778, d 1 June 1862. m 1802 Elizabeth Davis b 12 April 1780, d 20 Jan 1860

a. Rhoda Taylor b 16 Nov 1804, d 27 April 1868. m John Henry 1787-1867

b. Catharine Taylor b 10 Oct 1806. m Francis McClure

c. Henry Patterson Taylor b 19 Feb 1809, d 1902. m 22 Dec 1836 Elizabeth Forsythe 1812-1840

d. John Davis Taylor b 17 Nov 1811, d 29 Sept 1880

e. Mary Taylor b 1813, d 8 June 1858, single

f. Samuel Williamson Taylor b 25 Feb 1816, d 27 Jan 1871. m 19 Dec 1839 Mary Ann Brown 1819-1892

g. James I Taylor b 19 June 1818, d 30 March 1885. m c1849 Mary --- b 1828

h. Robert M Taylor b 7 Jan 1821, d 6 Oct 1898. m 6 Feb 1850 Mary W Taylor [VIII.7.b] 1823-1860

i. Elizabeth Jane Taylor b 9 Jan 1823. m 10 May 1859 Matthew Taylor b 1819, d 13 July 1866 Lake City, Minn. Of Brown Twp

6. Matthew Taylor b c1781. m Ellen McCulley

7. Henry B Taylor b 1784, d 17 June 1860. m 1815 Jane McDowell (dau of John) 1786-1851

a. Elizabeth Reed Taylor. m 24 Oct 1837 George Vance Mitchell 1811-1876

b. Mary Williamson Taylor b 1823, d 12 June 1860. m 6 Feb 1850 Robert M Taylor [VIII.5.h] 1821-1898
8. Rhoda Taylor b c1787. m c1805 James Cooper
   a. Henry T(aylor) Cooper b Feb 1806, d Jan 1884
      & others

9. Joseph Alexander Taylor b Oct 1790, d 8 Oct 1860. m
   Hannah Beatty b 27 Jan 1794, d 2 Oct 1885
   a. Matthew Taylor b 1830, d young
      m 18 June 1868 Annie T Flynn b 9 July 1846, d 6
      Jan 1930

10. David Taylor b 1793, d 2 Sept 1877, single
IX. David Williamson

David Williamson b Feb 1749 Pequea Valley, Lancaster Co, Pa, d 4 Sept 1830 Corydon, Ind, at home of son Alexander. Will wr 1819 and 1830, pr 11 Jan 1831. m 1773 Mary Stuart b c1753, d c1785; m2 1787 Tamar McKnight b 1763, d 23 March 1819. David had 16 children, 10 sons and 6 daughters. Seven sons were college graduates, 5 Presbyterian ministers, 1 a prominent lawyer, 1 an academy teacher. A daughter married a judge.

1. Samuel Williamson b Sept 1774, d 7 Oct 1846 Delphi, Ind, bur Rock Creek Presbyterian cemetery. m 1800 Nancy Hannah b 1779, liv 1850. In Juniata Co, Pa 1805; to Montgomery Co, Ohio 1806; to Carroll Co, Ind 1839

   a. David Williamson b 1801. m Anna --- b 1803
      i. Austin 1825-
      ii. Harriet 1829-
      iii. Malinda 1834-

   b. Mary Williamson b c1802, d 1847. m Powell John. Five children

   c. Samuel Hannah Williamson b c1804. m Nancy --- b 1811

   d. John Stewart Williamson b 7 Oct 1805, d 11 Sept 1880. m 8 June 1846 Mary Ann Millard b 1828
      i. Lewis 1847-1875
      ii. Jeremiah 1849-
      iii. Thomas 1852-1858
      iv. Mordecai 1854-1858
      v. Aaron 1855-1862
      vi. Albert 1857-
      vii. Eliza Jane 1859-
      viii. Noah 1864-

   e. Joseph Alexander Williamson b c1807, d 1889. m 28 Sept 1837 Martha S Wharton b 1816
      i. Nancy H (Farnaman) 1839-
      ii. John W 1841-

   f. Sarah Ann Williamson b c1809. m 23 May 1835 Samuel Hanna

   g. James Sterret Williamson b 1812; d 1849. m 14 April 1836 Mary Kindle
      i. Nancy 1838-
      ii. James K 1845-
      iii. Rachel 1849 & others
IX. David

h. William Thompson Williamson 1814-1895. m1 3 Sept 1839 Julian Munger; m2 7 Nov 1848 Nancy McCombs
   i. Emanuel 1844-
   ii. Sarah 1846-
   iii. Martha 1849- & others

i. Moses Taylor Williamson b 1816. m 24 Jan 1850 Mary J Callahan
   i. Joseph E
   ii. Elizabeth A m John F Troutman
   iii. James E
   iv. William Andrew
      v. Samuel A b 28 Sept 1858. m 5 April 1888 Rosella J Hughes

j. George Washington Williamson b 1818

k. Nancy Williamson b c1820

l. Joshua Wilson Williamson b 1823

m. Matthew Henry b 1825

2. Mary Williamson b 1776, d young

3. (Rev) Stuart Williamson b 1777, d 14 July 1814 Smyrna, Del. 1799 Dickinson College. m Zipporah Fassit of Snowhill, Md

   a. Sarah Maria Williamson m (Judge) Tingle

   b. Mary Williamson d 1824

4. Elizabeth Williamson b 27 Dec 1779, d Somerset, Ohio. m 10 April 1805 James Patterson b 28 June 1777

   a. John Stuart Patterson b 10 April 1807 Mercer Co, Pa, d 6 Nov 1880 Steubenville, Ohio. m1 15 July 1830 Margaret Johnston; m2 c1846 Catherine J Orth
      i. Elizabeth W b c1834, d 25 May 1852
      ii. Margaret Ann b 19 Aug 1836, d 25 May 1902, m William Henry Bayless
      iii. Amanda Melissa 1838-. m Edwin A Denmead
      iv. James J b 1840, d 24 Aug 1869
      v. Martha E 1842-. m Tom H Johnson
      vi. Lewis D b 31 Oct 1847, d 24 April 1875
      vii. Jeremiah b 28 Oct 1849. m Amanda Jane Bousoum
      viii. Thomas b Jan 1852, d 1858
         ix. Mordecai b 4 Feb 1854, d Jan 1858
         x. Aaron b 20 April 1855, d 4 March 1862
         xi. Albert b 8 July 1857
         xii. Eliza Jane b 1 Aug 1859. m Joseph Aaron
         xiii. Noah b 20 Aug 1864
b. **Joseph Alexander Patterson** b 20 Feb 1809, d 7 July 1825

c. **Andrew Patterson** b 11 May 1811, d 26 June 1886

d. **James McCrea Patterson** b 13 April 1813, d 25 Sept 1895

e. **Mary Patterson** b 20 Aug 1815, d 8 Jan 1875 Guernsey Co, Ohio

f. **David Williamson Patterson** b 11 April 1821, d 25 Jan 1895 Salem, Illinois

5. **Joseph Williamson** b 1781, d 1809

6. **David Williamson** b Aug 1784, d 1849 Logansport, Ind. Lived earlier in Troy, Ohio. m 27 Dec 1827 Clarissa Cole

   a. **Samuel Williamson**

   b. **Asa Williamson** d young

   c. (Rev) **David McKnight Williamson** 1832-1881. m 31 Oct 1861 Jane Morrison. Muskingum Co, Ohio
      
      1. **David E** 1862-
      2. **Mary** m John Laughlin

3. **Martha**

   4. **Samuel**

   5. **Clara**

   6. **Nellie**

   7. **Brainerd**

7. **John Williamson** b 14 Sept 1788, d 10 Sept 1870 Phila. single. Dickinson Col. 1808; admitted to bar at Baltimore 1810; prominent lawyer Carlisle, Pa, Md, Va, & District of Columbia

8. **William Williamson** b 19 Sept 1790, d 24 April 1837, bur Big Spring. Dickinson Col. 1809; academy teacher. m Jane Balch, Georgetown, D C

   a. **Elizabeth Bloomer Williamson**

   b. **Jane Larned Williamson**

   c. **Joseph Anderson Williamson**

9. **Mary Williamson** b 15 Jan 1793. m 5 Dec 1815 John Laughlin, Big Spring
IX. David

a. David Laughlin

b. Jane Laughlin

c. Hugh Laughlin

d. Tamar Laughlin

e. Mary Laughlin

f. John Williamson Laughlin m Carrie Patterson
   i. Mary Elizabeth
   ii. John Henry b April 1866. m Oct 1894 Fannie Williamson
   iii. Jessie d young

g. James Alexander Laughlin

10. (Rev) James Williamson b 11 June 1795, d 10 March 1865 Lewistown, Pa. m 18 Oct 1825 Phoebe Maria Hopkins; m2 Clara Geddes. Washington Col. Pa 1817; licensed 1820; to Susquehanna Presbytery 1822; to Carlisle Presbytery 1824; to Northumberland Presbytery 1838. Preached in Maryland and Pennsylvania

   a. Mary Ellen Williamson

   b. Helen Eliza Williamson m Arthur Small
      i. Arthur 1868-
      ii. Helen
      iii. Daisy
      iv. Kate

   c. William Williamson

   d. Clara Williamson. Missionary to India

   e. James S Williamson d young

11. (Rev) Alexander Williamson b 17 Sept 1797, d 14 July 1849 Corydon, Ind. m 6 June 1826 Lydia Rice (dau of Henry) b 12 Jan 1798, d 3 Sept 1862 Bridgeton, N J. Jefferson Col. Pa 1818; licensed 1822; to Salem (Ind) Presbytery 1824; preached in Mississippi and Indiana

   a. David Brainerd Williamson b 14 Oct 1827, d 18 Aug 1906 Philadelphia; newspaperman; 1850 liv with Aunt Zipporah White. m 1851 Anna Northrup d 1884
      i. Maria Miller b 1852, liv 1926
      ii. Elizabeth Northrup b 1854. m Lewis H Wilson
      iii. Alexander Hepburn b 1855
      iv. William Henry b 1857, d 1884
b. Harriet Newell Williamson b 12 Dec 1829. m May 1852 (Rev) John Crozier
   i. Mary
   ii. Anna
   iii. Alexander Williamson
   iv. Harriet Lydia m (Rev) George Knox
   v. John
   vi. David Edgar
   vii. James
   viii. Charles McKnight
   ix. Robert Hepburn

c. Elizabeth Ann Judson Williamson b 21 May 1832, single

d. Mary Rebecca Williamson b 1835, d 1851

e. William Henry Williamson b 25 Feb 1837, d 30 Oct 1908 Olney, Ill. m 1865 Dora S Tripp
   i. John Alexander
   ii. Lydia J
   iii. Anne
   iv. Harriet
   v. Philip
   vi. William
   vii. Henry
   viii. Charles Brainerd
   ix. Robert

12. (Rev) McKnight Williamson b 28 Feb 1800, d 27 March 1893 Huntingdon, Pa. m1 9 March 1830 Jane Woods b 5 March 1801, d 24 July 1849; m2 12 May 1852 Elizabeth Burt; m3 (Mrs) Susan Walker. Jefferson Col. 1820; licensed 1825; to Huntingdon Presbytery 1835; missionary in Ohio; preached Ohio and Pennsylvania

a. Frances Tamar Williamson m William H Woods 1829-

b. Phoebe Maria Louisa Williamson m James W West

c. Mary Jane Graham Williamson m Thomas W Walker. To Ohio

d. William McKnight Williamson b 29 June 1840. m 7 Oct 1862 Rachel Sipes (dau of George). Judge, Huntingdon, Pa
   i. George McKnight
   ii. William W
   iii. Frances Jane m Henry Laughlin
   iv. Richard W
   v. Mary L
   vi. John S
e. Martha Burt Williamson b 1853. m Howard Work. Altoona, Pa

f. Elizabeth Ann Williamson

13. (Rev) Moses Williamson b 7 May 1802, d 30 Oct 1880 Cape May, N J. m 15 Sept 1834 Emily H Hughes d Dec 1888. Dickinson Col. 1824; licensed 1828; to Phila Presbytery 1830; preached Delaware and New Jersey

a. Hadessa Tamar Williamson m Southard Hand

b. Elmira Louisa Williamson m I W Downs

c. Emily Hughes Williamson

d. Mary Isabella Williamson

e. Rebecca Knight Williamson

f. Moses Stuart Williamson

g. Thomas Hughes Williamson m Elvira ---. Son Ernest

h. William Alexander Williamson m Ida --- Ch: Stanley, John, Samuel

14. Rhoda Ann Williamson b 3 Nov 1804, d 19 Dec 1842 Carlisle, Pa

15. Rebecca Williamson b 1 Oct 1807, d 21 Aug 1892 Carlisle. m 20 Oct 1829 Samuel Hepburn (son of Andrew D) of Williamsport, Pa, b 1806, liv 1894. To Carlisle 1834; judge. [Samuel m2 ---]

a. Andrew Doz Hepburn b 14 Nov 1830. m Henrietta McGuffy

b. John Williamson Hepburn b c1832, d young

c. William Williamson Hepburn b 20 June 1834, d 26 Jan 1864

d. Martha Huston Hepburn b c1836, d young

e. Charles Huston Hepburn b 1 Nov 1837, d 13 Aug 1892

f. Samuel Hepburn b 30 Dec 1839, d 28 March 1890. m1 Maria Parker Moore d 1870; m2 Marie Japy

g. Annie Tamar Hepburn b 5 Jan 1842. m 26 Nov 1872 William M Watts
IX. David - XI. Ann

h. Hopewell Hepburn b 4 Jan 1844
i. Alexander McGill Hepburn b 7 March 1846, d 20 Sept 1868
j. Henry Martin Hepburn b 21 Oct 1851

l6. Zipporah Williamson b 27 Jan 1811, d 31 July 1889
Phila. m 15 Oct 1837 Samuel Monroe White b 1811, d 17 Nov 1893. Living in Philadelphia 1850

a. Mary Wilson White, d young
b. John Williamson White b 1842. m Luisa Ellmaker Patterson
   i. William Patterson b 22 Jan 1884
   ii. Ruby b 1890
c. James Alexander White b 1846, d young
d. Annie Rebecca White b 24 Dec 1848. m 9 Feb 1869
   Horatio B Claflin b 1846. Liv South Orange, N J 1900
   i. Annette White b 13 Feb 1870
   ii. Isabel Elmera b 27 Aug 1871. m H C Seaman
   iii. Alma Williamson b 20 Nov 1873. m --- Gulick
   iv. Frederick Hale b 20 April 1876
e. Samuel Stuart White b July 1853. m 25 Sept 1877
   Helen H Harned b 1860. Living Philadelphia 1900
   i. Helen Harned b 13 Aug 1878. m John Sibble
   ii. Samuel Monroe b 14 March 1880

X. Ann Williamson b c1751, d c1752

XI. Ann Williamson b c1753. m1 c1772 Alexander McNitt (son of Robert) b c1745, d Feb 1793 Kishacoquillas Valley, Armagh Twp, Mifflin Co (see page 85). m2 c1795 --- White. Alexander freeman 1768-69 Middleton Twp, Cumberland Co; 1770-72 Armagh Twp; land grant 1 Sept 1766; taxed 1773 on; served in militia 1778-82

1. Robert Williamson McNitt b c1773, d May 1796. Indian captive (see page 86). m Dec 1795 Jane Taylor (dau of Henry & Rhoda) [VIII.4.] b 2 June 1776, d 10 March 1819
   a. Ann McNitt b 1796, d 19 Oct 1835. m Robert Milliken 1793-1855
2. Samuel McNitt b 1774, d 25 May 1844. m1 c1808 Elizabeth Brown (dau of Thomas) dead 1821; m2 Mary Lingle 1800-1861
   a. Samuel McNitt b 1809, d 1856. m Elizabeth Brisbin 1809-1839
   b. Elizabeth B McNitt b 16 Oct 1813, d 26 Sept 1875. m 26 March 1835 Robert Anderson Means 1801-1887
   c. Robert McNitt b 1825
   d. James W McNitt b 1827, d 1894
   e. William Brown McNitt b 1830
   f. John L McNitt b 1832, d 1908
   g. Hannah J McNitt b 1842

3. Mary McNitt b 1776, d 16 Jan 1852. m Francis Boggs 1770-1857. bur at Vira, Mifflin Co. Likely no issue

4. Catharine McNitt b c1779, single. Her guardian after her father's death was Moses Williamson ("second [living] son of Samuel [Jr]") of Lewistown

5. William Alexander McNitt b 1783, d 1864. m c1812 Mary Brown (dau of Thomas) 1787-1846
   a. Catharine McNitt b 1813, d Nov 1871
   b. Elizabeth McNitt b 1815, d 1894
   c. Thomas Brown McNitt b 20 April 1816, d 20 May 1883. m Sarah Ann Gourley 1828-1907
   d. Alexander McNitt b c1818, d before 1850
   e. Jane McNitt b c1820, m --- Sloan
   f. William McNitt b 1823, d 1889
   g. Mary Ann McNitt b c1825
XII. Joseph Williamson b 28 March 1756 nr Carlisle, Pa, d 5 Aug 1823 Greene Co, Ohio. m 1784 Mary McConnell b 21 Feb 1764, d 20 Feb 1831. Both bur Sugar Creek Cem nr Bellbrook, Ohio. (Was Mary a sister of Martha McConnell who m Joseph's nephew Eleazer?) Joseph in Cumberland Co militia 1780; taxed single 1779-81 nr Big Spring; sold Cumberland Nov 1781; taxed Donegal Twp, Washington Co, Pa, 1782-85; 1790 census I 4 1. To Ohio 1795. Will wr 14 May 1823, pr 9 Sept 1823

1. Samuel Williamson b 16 April 1785, d young

2. William Williamson b 11 March 1787, d 18 Dec 1842 Little York, Ill. m 1809 Elizabeth Ann Stewart b c1787, d 20 Jan 1848
   a. Mary Williamson b 1810, d 1895 Ill. m 24 March 1831 George W Barr 1803-1879
   b. daughter 1811-1829
   c. Jane Williamson b 25 Aug 1813, d 26 Oct 1845 Wapello, Iowa. m 27 June 1837 G Humphrey Crow 1815-1893
   d. John Harvey Williamson b 29 Oct 1815, d 24 Dec 1884 Grandview, Iowa. m 2 Nov 1841 Esther Townsley 1819-1886
   e. James Stewart Williamson b 29 Aug 1817, d 20 Dec 1855 Wapello. m 1 Sept 1842 Nancy Elizabeth Nevius 1823-1896
   f. William Williamson b 25 Feb 1819, d 18 Feb 1851 Little York
   g. Joseph Henderson Williamson b 1823, d 5 Nov 1882 Keota, Iowa. m 10 Oct 1850 Susan Jane Erwin 1834-1918 Geuda Springs, Kansas
   h. Nancy Ann Williamson b 25 March 1825, d 2 May 1911 McCune, Kan. m 1 Feb 1854 William Christolear 1820-1897
   i. Elizabeth Williamson b 7 July 1827, d 10 May 1911 Ramah, Colo. m 4 Nov 1851 George Pettit d bef 1886
   j. Martha Williamson b 27 July 1829, d 13 April 1856 Wapello. m 18 Sept 1850 Philander G Woodworth 1825-1916
3. David Williamson b 9 Jan 1789, d 5 May 1857 Darke Co, Ohio nr Union City, Ind. m 1811 Elizabeth McGrew 1792-
   a. John Milton Williamson b 6 Feb 1812, d 26 May 1874 Darke Co. m 1 Jan 1840 Nancy F Wasson 1817-1898
   b. Joseph Alexander Williamson b 12 Dec 1814, d 22 May 1863. m 12 April 1843 Prudence J. Snell 1816-1893
   c. Maria Williamson b 9 July 1817, d 13 Sept 1831
   d. James Harvey Williamson (Dr) b 6 Aug 1819, d 1887. m Sept 1848 Lucy Cornelia Smith d 1849
   e. Mary Jane Williamson b Dec 1821, d 12 Sept 1822
   f. John Calvin Williamson (Dr) b 2 Aug 1823, d 6 Nov 1893. m 4 June 1872 Rachel Reed 1842-1938
   g. Mary Jane Williamson b 2 Feb 1826, d 1852. m 8 Nov 1848 Louis Wells Leach 1820-1902
   h. Isaac Newton Williamson (Rev) b 1 Feb 1828, d 1 March 1872. m 14 June 1855 Sarah Parent 1835-1882
   i. Angeline Rebecca Williamson b 16 March 1830, d 5 Oct 1864. m 15 Sept 1857 Isaac Bateman 1830-1865
   j. Benjamin Franklin Williamson b 12 Dec 1832, d Sept 1834
   k. Harriet Cornelia Margaret Williamson b 22 Jan 1835, d 6 Feb 1913. m 21 Oct 1858 Solomon Hartman 1835-1916

4. James Williamson b 4 Jan 1791, d 12 Nov 1859 Keota, Iowa. m 2 April 1816 Nancy Ann Miles 1798-1879
   a. Mary Jane Williamson b 3 March 1817, d 1821
   b. Rebecca Williamson b 3 Aug 1818, d 1 March 1877 Kansas. m1 1838 David Gilliland d 1846. m2 1846 (Rev) William Pringle 1812-1881
   c. Sarah Ann Williamson b 30 May 1820, d 1858. m1 c1840 Adna Scoville; m2 1 Jan 1849 Thomas A Swiers 1811-1858
XII. Joseph

d. Joseph Williamson b 8 March 1822, d 15 April 1870, Salem, Ore. m1 11 Dec 1843 Eliza Cooper d 1850; m2 17 April 1852 Minerva Ann Wilson (Manatt) d c1893

e. James Miles Williamson b 6 July 1824, d 1851 San Francisco, Cal.

f. Samuel Mitchell Williamson b 11 July 1826, d 22 Sept 1843 Iowa City, Iowa

g. John Williamson b 30 July 1828, d 1894 Denio, Ore.

h. Suzanna Elizabeth Williamson b 16 Feb 1830, d 6 Feb 1904, Louisiana. m 17 April 1852 Montgomery McCall Crouch 1810-1895

i. William Irwin Williamson b 20 Sept 1832, d 10 Nov 1917 Knoxville, Iowa. m 9 Nov 1865 Mary Virginia Mickey 1839-1920

j. Priscilla Adorena Williamson b 24 Jan 1835, d 2 March 1903 Beulah, Kan. m 29 Oct 1857 David Watt Cunningham 1834-1919

k. Nancy Marilla Williamson b 7 Sept 1839, d 7 Aug 1899. m1 28 Oct 1857 Johnson Roseborough. m2 12 May 1869 John Henry Meyer 1835-1915

l. Catherine Ellen Williamson b 5 March 1843, d 27 April 1880 Knoxville, Iowa. m 11 Nov 1863 William C. Snodgrass 1840-1909

5. Elizabeth Williamson b 25 Aug 1793, d 11 Jan 1863. m 9 Aug 1814 Samuel Mitchell b 4 April 1786, d 10 Aug 1877 Ohio


b. Samuel Rutherford Mitchell b 20 Jan 1833, d 13 June 1876, single

6. Joseph Williamson (Dr) b 7 Aug 1794, d Dec 1820 Preble Co, Ohio, single
7. Eleazer Williamson b 19 April 1796, d 8 Aug 1863
  Greene Co. m1 19 April 1825 Grisanah McNutt b 23
  June 1805, d 1833
  a. John Alexander Williamson b 21 March 1826, d Feb 1892. m 2 Nov 1850 Lucinda Hartsock 1823-1894
  b. Joseph Cloakey Williamson b 22 Aug 1827, d 10 Jan 1898. m 1 Jan 1856 Mary Eleanor Cramer 1829-1898
  c. Mary Jane Williamson b 26 May 1831, d 6 April 1891 Dwight, Kan. m c1868 Jasper Holman 1829-1888
  d. James Templeton Williamson b 7 Aug 1833, d 22 Dec 1834
  Eleazer m2 27 Feb 1834 Sarah Bain b 28 June 1808, d 20 Jan 1838
  e. Rebecca Williamson b 1835, d Sept 1877 Dwight, Kan.
     m1 4 June 1857 Elwood P Saylor d c1860; m2 c1865
     Martin R Saylor 1840-1915
  f. Sarah Williamson b 29 Dec 1837, d 21 Aug 1838
  Eleazer m3 24 July 1838 Eliza Abercrombie b 16 March 1815, d 3 Feb 1878
  g. Elizabeth Williamson b 1839, d 23 May 1906, single
  h. William H Williamson b 31 Oct 1840, d 28 Aug 1873
  i. Eleazer Williamson b 1842, d 12 June 1912, single
  j. James A Williamson b 1845, d bef 1860
  k. Samuel Alexander Williamson b 1847, d 30 July 1909, single
  l. Thomas S Williamson b 1850, d 1907, single
  m. Nancy Isabelle Williamson b 1852, d 27 April 1928, single
  n. Albina Angeline Williamson b 1856, d 20 April 1929, single
  o. Milton Elmore Williamson (Dr) b 29 Aug 1859, d 28 April 1930 Dayton, Ohio. m 4 March 1914 Mae
     Hoover b 1867, liv 1941, no issue
8. Mary Williamson b 21 June 1798, d 24 May 1822. m 25 June 1818 Augustus C Miller d Nov 1865. Son b 1819

9. Jane Williamson b 4 June 1800, d 24 June 1825

10. Rhoda Williamson b 19 April 1802, d 8 May 1822

11. John Williamson b 4 Sept 1804, d 16 July 1826

12. Rebecca Williamson b 12 Dec 1805, d bef 1823

13. Alexander Williamson b 22 June 1807, d May 1841 Wapello, Iowa. m 11 Oct 1827 Jane Killough b 1802, d Jan 1840

a. Mary Jane Williamson b 17 July 1828, d 2 Nov 1907. m 1 Oct 1846 John Gibson Hays 1824-1897

b. Margaret Williamson b 23 Jan 1830, d 6 Nov 1917 Preble Co, Ohio. m 17 Jan 1850 Thomas McDill Buck 1825-1879

c. Rhoda Williamson b 1832, d 29 Dec 1905. m 1849 John Hays 1818-1856

d. Eliza Ann Williamson b 4 Jan 1834, d 28 Oct 1865. m 7 Aug 1852 William McBride 1828-1901

e. James Harvey Williamson b 11 Nov 1836, d 16 Sept 1863 Antietam, Maryland
OTHER FAMILIES

THE URIE FAMILY

The Urie family originated in Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Thomas Urie came to Pennsylvania from northern Ireland with his brother Robert, sister Nancy, and possibly others.

Thomas was taxed in Lurgan Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, in 1751 and was granted land in 1760. Later this was Letterkenny Township, Franklin County. In 1768-76 he was taxed in Coleraine Township, Bedford County. In 1777 he was sheriff and, in September, was appointed sublieutenant in charge of the county militia.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Executive Council was the executive branch of the state government, established under the 1776 Constitution; it first met March 4, 1777. Each county had a representative. On April 1, Bedford County was ordered to hold an election on May 12, 1777, for its member to serve for three years. Thomas Urie was elected and was sworn in November 14, 1777.

Thomas attended sessions at Lancaster November 14 to March 31, 1778, and was paid £221-16-4 (140 days at 30s; 2 x 143 miles at 10d); August 17 to December 2, 1778, at Philadelphia, paid £251-8-4 (18 days at 35s, 90 at 45s; 2 x 209 miles at 10d); and June 7 to September 7, 1779, at Philadelphia, paid £310-7-0 (93 days at £3, 2 x 209 miles at 1-6 per mile - inflation had set in!). In Pennsylvania Archives I-7-535 is a letter to Thomas Urie from Bedford, written July 4, 1779, telling of conditions. See Colonial Records 11-451, 11-635, 12-93. The council questioned his absence October 25 and November 29, 1779. He resigned May 1, 1780.

Thomas went to what later became Hopewell Township, Washington County, about 1779. He applied January 24, 1780, for a Virginia certificate for land he bought from James Kerr (who had been in Letterkenny 1751-63). This tract adjoined land of James Martin, a fellow sublieutenant in Bedford County. His land was surveyed in 1787 and patented in 1788.

In Hopewell Township, Thomas Urie was assessor in 1789 and overseer of the poor in 1791.

His daughter Mary, born June 30, 1762, married David Williamson, son of John Sr., in 1783. She died in Washington County in 1831.
THOMAS URIE b 1718, d 15 July 1804 Hopewell Twp, Washington Co, Pa. m 1749 Sarah Reed b c1728. m2 Jane ---

1. Samuel b 6 Aug 1750, d young
2. Sarah b 21 Nov 21 1751, d young
3. John b 19 April 1753, d 1802 N Strabane Twp, Washington Co. m 1783 Mary McDowell (dau of John and Agnes) b 24 April 1766
   Ch: John b 28 April 1784, d 1875, m Sarah b 1781-; Agnes 1786--; Thomas 1788--; Rebecca 1790--; William 1792--; Sarah 1794--; David 1796--; Mary 1798--
   Ch: David b 10 Sept 1785; Elizabeth b 9 July 1787, m James McBride; Thomas b 23 Feb 1789, ?d 1805
5. Samuel b 19 Feb 1759, d 12 Jan 1826. m 1778 Ann Templeton b 1760, d 28 Oct 1821. Justice of peace 1794
   Son: Thomas b 1779, d 1862. m 7 March 1810 Rebecca Crosby b 1787 d 1868. Ch: Sarah, Samuel T, Jane A, Margaret U, Rebecca, Nancy, Elizabeth, Thomas
6. Robert b 23 Aug 1760; in service Bedford Co 1779; last record Washington Co, Pa 1786
7. Mary b 30 June 1762, d 1831. m David Williamson [I.3.] (son of John) b 1752, d 27 Feb 1809
   Ch: (see Williamson I.3.)
8. Sarah b 22 Nov 1764
9. David b 11 April 1767
10. Solomon b 18 Dec 1769, d 1830 Richland Co, Ohio. m 1789 Elizabeth McConnell (dau of George). Left Pa. 1815
11. William b 25 April 1771

ROBERT URIE b 1722, d March 1775 Silver Spring Twp, Cumberland Co. m Grizzel --- b 1729, d 29 July 1822. In Lurgan with Thomas 1751. In Middleton Twp 1763-1770

1. Thomas (Esq) b 1765, d 4 Oct 1849. m1 Margaret Dunbar 1758-1809. m2 Margaret Williams 1766-1846
   Ch: Jane (Chambers) 1795-1832; Sarah; Mary (m James Williamson [III.7.a.], son of Thomas) 1799-1833; Eleanor; John 1802-1806; Margaret 1804-1824; Catharine (Culbertson) 1806-1839; Thomas 1808-1808; Thomas Davidson 1811-1848
2. Rosanna m Greer
3. John
The Boggs Family

John Boggs b 31 March 1739 on Conodoguinet Creek, now Cumberland or Franklin Co, Pa, d 6 Feb 1826 Pickaway Twp, Pickaway Co, Ohio. Will wr 19 Oct 1814, pr 25 May 1826. m1 c1762 Jane Irwin (dau of James); m2 1785 Mary Williamson (Barr) [I.1.] (dau of John) 1748-1828.

Outline of his life from public records and local histories: To Back Creek, Berkeley Co, then Va, with his father William. 1768 to Yohogania Co, Va. 1771 to Uniontown. 1774 to Chartiers Creek. 1776 visited Houston Fork of Licking Creek, Ky. 1777 to Buffalo Creek. Sold land Washington Co 1778. 1 Sept 1777 he and Reason Virgin, both captains, had muster day at Catfish (Washington, Pa) and were called to Fort Henry (Wheeling). Indian attack in Buffalo 31 July 1781, son William captured. Aug 1781 moved to Ohio River, 3 miles below Wheeling. 1782 fled to Fort Henry. Returned home on the Ohio. 1785 magistrate. 1790-97 sheriff, Ohio Co. 1796 explored Pickaway section of Ohio. 1798 settled at the Logan Elm, taking family down the Ohio in a keel boat, up the Scioto to Chillicothe in a barge, by foot to Logan Elm, 6 miles south of Circleville, Ohio.

It was apparently no accident that Capt John Boggs and his son, John, chose the site of their new home in Pickaway Co. Col David Williamson (brother-in-law of John Boggs Sr) had been with Lord Dunmore when he concluded his treaty with the Indians in 1774. Williamson described to Boggs the place where Chief Logan had made his famous speech. From the
description Boggs located the elm tree. They chose their farms there, on the Pickaway Plain, where the land was fertile and the grass grew extremely high. The Logan Elm monument, erected by the Boggses, is still visited by those interested in history. (See the History of... Pickaway County, 1880, by Williams.)

1. William b 16 Feb 1763, liv 1814, d nr Wheeling. Indian captive July 1781 to March 1783, held near Urbana, Ohio
2. James b c1764, killed by Indians 28 Jan 1791 nr Cambridge, Ohio
3. Lydia b 26 Feb 1766 Berkeley Co, d 26 Oct 1867 near Wheeling. Ran from Indians as a girl. ml Moses Shepherd b 17 Sept 1763, d 27 April 1832; m2 Daniel Cruger b 1779, d 12 July 1843. No issue. (See W Va H M Q, 3, 190, 1903)
4. Martha b 20 Nov 1772, d 6 March 1854 Champaign Co, Ohio. ml 5 Jan 1792 James McFarland; m2 Jacob Johnson
5. Elizabeth b 1773, d yg
6. John b 10 May 1775, d 2 Feb 1862 Pickaway. ml 26 Feb 1799 Sarah McMelen b c1781, d 31 Dec 1851; m2 13 Sept 1853 Jane McMelen (Taylor) b 1788 (both dau of William) Ch: William 1802-, Jane (Shelby) 1804-, Lemuel 1806-1827, John 1808-, Nancy 1810-, Lydia 1812-, Moses 1814-1863, James 1816-, Sidney (Jones) 1820-
7. Moses b 29 March 1777
8. Jane b 27 May 1779, d 9 July 1855 White Co, Ind. m 27 May 1799 John Barr [I.I.c.] b 21 Nov 1774, d 20 Sept 1847; he was wounded in attack on Rice's Fort 1782 Ch: (see Williamson I.I.c.)
9. Mary b 19 March 1781, liv 1814. m John Enyeart
10. Nancy [I.I.f.] b 18 Feb 1786, d 9 Jan 1846. m 18 Nov 1804 Benjamin McMelen (son of William) 1777-1855 Ch: (see Williamson I.I.f.)
11. Elizabeth [I.I.g.] b 16 July 1788. m 13 Jan 1807 David Crouse 1781-1837
THE McNITT FAMILY OF MIFFLIN COUNTY

ROBERT McNITT b c1711, d c1767 Lurgan Twp, now Franklin Co, Pa (likely son of Alexander McNitt d 1740 Donegal Twp, Lancaster Co). m c1735 Catharine ---. Robert planted a wheat crop in K V in Aug 1755; warrant 8 Sept 1755
1. William McNitt b c1736, d 1812 K V. m c1770 ?Elizabeth Power, no issue
2. John McNitt b 1738, d 20 Jan 1822 K V. m c1773 Mary Brown b 1756, d 1839
   a. Catharine b 1774, d 1859, single
   b. Robert b 1778, d 1840. m Sarah Glasgow d 1812
      i. William 1806-1867. m 1832 Nancy Naginey 1806-87
      ii. Margaret 1807-1829. m Joseph Sourley
      iii. John 1809-1877. m Mary Jane McNitt 1817-1894
      iv. Mary m William A Sterret 1796-1855
      v. James Glasgow m Jane Naginey
   c. Jane b c1782. m Alexander Wilson
   d. daughter b c1786. m James Glasgow
   e. John b c1790; in War of 1812; to Illinois; single
   f. Alexander Brown b 1792, d 31 March 1843. m c1814 Nancy Sterret 1795-1878
      i. Elizabeth 1815-. m Samuel Sharp. Logansport, Ind
      ii. Mary Jane 1817-1894. m John McNitt 1809-1877
      iii. Brown 1819-1889. m Vesta Marston 1841-1894
      iv. Sarah 1821-. m Robert Ross. Centre Co, Pa
      v. John 1823-1900. m 1858 Martha A Cummins 1837-1907
      vi. David Sterret 1825-1883, single
      vii. Margaret Glasgow 1828-1911. m 1847 Samuel I Mitchell 1818-1899
      viii. Agnes 1830-. m Sterret Cummings. Huntingdon Co, Pa
      ix. Catharine Ann 1832-1911. m Robert Cummins 1828-82
      x. Martha S 1835-1923. m John M Mitchell 1821-1889
      xi. Alexander Brown 1837-1900. m Sarah Reed 1839-1923
3. Robert McNitt c1740-1820 K V. m c1771 Sarah Scott
   a. James 1774-1850. m Mary McCoy 1778-1855
      i. Robert 1805-1878. m Martha Brown
   b. William R b c1776. m Esther McCoy
   c. Elizabeth 1779-1844, single
   d. Mary b c1782. m John McCoy
   e. Ann 1784-1807. m c1804 Henry Taylor 1778-1862
4. daughter b c1743
5. Alexander McNitt b c1745, d 1793. m Ann Williamson [XI.] Ch: (see Williamson XI.)
   The oldest son, Robert Williamson McNitt (c1773-1796), was an Indian captive (see below).
6. daughter b c1749
7. daughter b c1751
8. James McNitt b c1753. last record Mifflin Co 1780. 7 daughters. ?to Cumberland Co
Alexander McNitt was the father of young Robert, who was taken by the Indians. He was taken on the old Robert Thompson farm. Young Robert and a small girl were out in the rye-field following after the reapers and picking berries along the fence. The first notice the reapers had of the approach of Indians was when they were fired upon. One of the bullets passed through Alexander McNitt’s hat. They all ran in confused haste toward the house. Young Robert followed the party, crying and calling for his father to wait for him.

One of the Indians caught the boy, and he was taken to Canada. He was eight years old at that time. The little girl hid in the rye and was not discovered by the Indians. A small girl by the name of Lee was taken by the same party from some other locality. Young McNitt and this girl were captives four years in Canada, and were both adopted into the same Indian family.

The girl’s father heard that his daughter was somewhere in Canada, went in search of her, and found her as had been represented to him. He also found young McNitt at the same place. His daughter had become attached to McNitt and entreated her father to take him along also. He did so, and brought him to some place in York State (at or near Rochester), and then advertised that he had a captive boy who called himself Nitt.

Alexander McNitt, the father of the boy, heard of this notice, and he immediately started on horseback to the place where the boy was. He arrived there after night after his son had gone to bed. The next morning the son was up before the father and when he saw the horse he knew him, but did not know his father when he saw him. The father brought him home seated on the horse behind him.

He was captive four years and was brought home in 1781 [sic]. During his captivity he had become expert with the bow and arrow. He married his own cousin, Jane Taylor, a daughter of Henry Taylor. This marriage took place on Christmas day, and McNitt was killed in the following May by the falling of a tree on his own farm.

Recollections of the Early Settlement of Mifflin County (manuscript), 1851, by James Milliken, 1778-1851:

The Indians made an attack on some reapers in Kishacoquillas in 1782 [sic]. The farm was owned by Robert Miskelly, now Robert Thompson. The McNitts were all there
reaping. The Indians came down off the mountains and fired over the grain and shot through the brim of William McNitt's hat. The bullets cut the grain in some of their hands, did not kill or wound any. It was not a very large body of Indians.

The reapers fled from the field as they had no weapons to meet the enemy, and left two children in the field, one a son of Alexander McNitt, and a little girl, daughter to the owner Miskelly. She hid herself in the grain (she was five years old). She escaped being taken. The McNitt boy [Robert] was about four or five years old. The children were taken to reap a little, it was called "goging," reaping a few rods to rest the reapers. The boy's father was in the field when his son was taken, and desired to fight the Indians with their sickles, but was opposed.

The Indians took him over the Seven Mountains, the first night took him over the first mountain and lay in the gap. Then they made him a little pair of moccasins. John Holt [born 1758], who was afterward a colonel, with many others rose up next day and went in pursuit and came to the place where the Indians had encamped and found that they had cut a large pair of moccasins down for him.

They did not overtake the Indians. They carried the little prisoner to near Lake Erie. He had been with them not a year when a man who had lost a child from Carlisle went to get her and she would not go home without the boy. So he brought him to Carlisle and his father went for him. He said they were very kind to him.

This capture has not been documented. The McNitts lived close to the mountains. It may have taken place about July 1780, for in August 1780 Capt. John Holt was stationed north of the Seven Mountains at Potters Fort. In the summer of 1780 Robert McNitt was probably in his eighth year.

Robert Miskelly was taxed in Armagh Township 1776-1783. There is no further record.

The Swartzell account seems to be the more likely one. There is record of only one other capture in the Kishacoquillas Valley. Troops were on guard continually.

This little Robert McNitt was a grandson of Samuel Williamson Sr. He was a cousin of Col. David Williamson and of Mary Williamson Barr, whose husband was killed by Indians in 1778. Robert McNitt's uncle, James Williamson, and his cousins, Samuel and George, were killed by Indians in 1763. Fortunately, little Robert made it home.
THE TAYLOR FAMILY OF MIFFLIN COUNTY

ROBERT TAYLOR b c1705, d 1760 Derry Twp, now Dauphin Co, Pa. m1 c1730 Jane Patterson; m2 Mary --- [she m2 Charles McCormick]. Robert planted a crop in the Kishacoquillas Valley in 1754 and took out a warrant 4 Feb 1755 for land where "he had made a settlement"
1. Henry Taylor b c1731, d 1813. m1 c1758 Isabel --- ; m2 c1769 Rhoda Williamson [VIII.]

2. Robert Taylor b c1733. m Ann ---. Lived Juniata Co, Pa. and Erie Co, Pa. He, wife and two children were captured by Indians 1756; were released c1758

3. Catharine Taylor b c1736. m John Sterling

4. William Taylor b c1739, d 1781 K V. m c1772 Esther --- b c1752
   a. Robert To Montgomery Co, Ohio
   b. John b 18 Feb 1778, d 29 Nov 1843. m 1801 Rosanna Alexander b 1784. To Washington Twp, Montgomery Co, Ohio 1806
      i. Alexander b 26 Jan 1802. m Mary Ann Tucker
      ii. William b 25 Dec 1803, d 6 Nov 1871. m ----
      iii. James b 3 March 1806, single
      iv. John b 8 May 1808. m 1828 Lydia Johnson
      v. Vance b 15 April 1810, d 16 Nov 1850. m 1834 Rebecca McClelland
      vi. Lewis b 15 June 1813, single
      vii. Robert Reed b 26 Nov 1815, single
      viii. Hugh Alexander b 31 Aug 1819, d 15 Oct 1819
      ix. Elizabeth Ann Rosanna b 4 Aug 1821, d 28 July 1862. m 1841 William Stake
   c. Jane
c. Mary

5. Matthew Taylor b 1742, d 12 Nov 1823 K V. m c1772 Sarah Sample (Mayes, widow of James) b 1740, d 31 Jan 1819
   a. Robert b 1773, d 30 April 1867. m Nancy Arnold b 1779, d 12 Nov 1857
      i. Matthew 1808-1833
      ii. Sarah A 1810-1868
      iii. John 1812-. m Mary A --- b 1820
      iv. Nancy 1813-1868
   & others
   b. John b 6 March 1775, d Oct 1843. m 1813 Elizabeth McManigal 1807-1869
      i. Sarah Sample c1814-. m James Watts
      ii. Rebecca McManigal c1816-. m David Brisbin
      iii. Matthew 1819-1866. m Elizabeth Jane Taylor 1823-
      iv. Margaret c1822-1823
      v. Margaret Isabella c1824-. m Oliver Perry Smith
      vi. (Gen) John P 1827-1914. m1 Sarah Harriet Nourse 1837-1870; m2 Elizabeth Henry 1839-1883
      vii. Elizabeth 1829-1916. m Samuel McWilliams 1815-74
c. Henry b 23 Oct 1778, d 17 Aug 1862. m1 c1804 Ann McNitt 1784-1807; m2 c1812 Rosanna McFarlane 1786-1816 (2 sons d yg); m3 c1821 Priscilla Turbett 1791-1869
i. Sarah Jane c1822-1852. m Samuel Laird. Juniata Co
ii. Rosanna C 1824-1908. m James Kyle 1818-1888
[vIII.4.k.]
iii. Henry 1825-1905. m1 Priscilla Ann Kyle; m2 1874 Mary Ann Jack (Jackson)
iv. James 1827-. m Nancy Hughes
v. Priscilla 1829-
vi. Matthew B 1831-1909. m Eliza Jane Means 1826-1905
d. Sample b c1781, likely d yg
6. Jane Taylor b c1744
7. John Taylor b c1746, last record Mifflin Co 1778. ?to Augusta Co, Va
8. Elizabeth Taylor b c1749. m John Watts
9. Ann Taylor b c1751

NEIGHBORS AT BIG SPRING

McELWAIN, Andrew, a farmer, died 1770. His land adjoined that of Samuel Williamson. Andrew and Samuel witnessed a deed 1770. Andrew’s wife was Mary, b c1717 living 1787
Ch: Elizabeth m Nicholson, Prudence m James Williamson [VI.], Mary, Hannah, Ruth, Eleanor, Andrew, Robert, William, James b 1750.

CARNAHAN, James and William
James lived at Green Spring, inventoried Samuel Williamson’s estate. Some descendants went to Westmoreland County
Sons: Capt. James, Adam 1743-1815.

William b 1710, liv 1787. Built a fort at mouth of Brandy Run, three miles from McElwain’s.


NICHOLSON, Richard 1713-1792. m Isabel. Some of family went to Kentucky. Lived on Whiskey Run. One of family was killed by Indians. Inventoried Samuel Williamson’s estate. Owned slaves.
THE CALDWELL FAMILY

JAMES CALDWELL (son of Samuel) b 1724 County Tyrone, Ireland, d 1804 Ohio Co, W Va. m 1752 Elizabeth Alexander b 1737. To Baltimore, Md 1769, storekeeper; to Buffalo Creek 1773, justice of the peace 1776; to Ohio Co 1785. Williamson neighbor. (James's nephew William 1746-1822 was a colonel in the British army at Detroit.)

1. John b 22 Jan 1753, d 5 Sept 1840. m 1776 Jane Boggs
2. Ann b 17 May 1755. m Archibald Woods
3. Mary b 27 May 1756. m Moses Chapline Jr 1754-1812
4. Sarah b 28 Dec 1758. m --- Hughes
5. Frances b 15 Dec 1760. m1 --- McClure; m2 James Caldwell
6. Janet b 10 Dec 1762. d young
7. Lovely b 6 April 1764. m Robert Woods
9. Jane b 13 Sept 1767. m 24 June 1790 John Rolfe
10. Samuel b 10 March 1769 "at sea"
11. James b 30 Nov 1770. m Ann Booker
12. Susannah b 30 Dec 1772. m 1795 John Halyard
13. Alexander b 1 Nov 1774, d 1 April 1839. m 2 Feb 1803 Eliza Jane Halstead. Judge
14. Joseph b 8 Aug 1777, d 1864. m1 Mary Yarnall 1780-1819; m2 1820 Catharine Ross Thompson 1802-1855; m3 Annie E Pugh

THE McMECHEN FAMILY

WILLIAM McMECHEN b 1724, d Dec 1797 below Wheeling, W Va (land grant 1771). m1 1744 Rachel Rosanna Stevens 1728-1751; m2 ---; m3 Sidney Johnson d 1808 (she m2 Col Strickler)

1. David, lawyer at Baltimore
2. James b 1748 Md, d 1825 W Va. m 1779 Hannah Davidson 1757-1841
   Dau: Mary 1784-1853. m James Williamson [II.1.d]; Sarah 1788-1838. m William Williamson [II.1.i]
3. William, Baltimore, m Sidney Armstead
   Ch: David, William, Carter, Sidney, daughter
4. daughter m --- Broom
   Ch (in Ky 1808): David McMechen Broom, Francis Broom
5. Benjamin b 1777 Brownsville, Pa, d 1855 Benwood, W Va, m 1804 Nancy Boggs [I.1.f] 1786-1846
   Ch: (see Williamson I.1.f)
6. Nancy b c1779. m Samuel McColloch (son of John)
7. Sarah b c1781, d 1851. m 1799 John Boggs Jr 1775-1862
8. Sidney 1783-1869. m Thomas Barr [I.1.b] 1772-1830
9. Jane b 1788. m1 James Taylor; m2 1853 John Boggs Jr (see 7 above)
THE WELLS FAMILIES

CHARLES WELLS of Baltimore Co, Md. "Big Wells" branch

1. Benjamin Wells 1724-c1795 (now) Brooke Co, W Va. m 1743 Temperance Butler b 1726. Settled 1772 on land on state line, now Independence Twp, Washington Co, Pa
   a. Charles b 6 April 1745, d 16 Aug 1815 Sistersville, Tyler Co, W Va. ml 22 Dec 1764 Michel Owings b 1745, d 17 May 1783. 9 children. m2 24 July 1784 Elizabeth Prather. 11 children. Lived near Benjamin before going to Tyler Co. As executor of Benjamin, sold land to Charles Dorsey Wells, his cousin, in 1798
   b. Absalom d 1820 Brooke Co. m 1776 Michel Wells (dau of Alexander) 1759-1831
      Ch: Jesse d yg; Actius (Craig); Temperance (Neff); Butler; Benjamin; Michel (Lazear); Leah (Wells); John D; Sarah b cl792, d Mo. m Samuel Williamson; Bazaleel; Dorinda (Talbot); Jesse
   c. Achsah m Richard Talbot. Lived near Benjamin before going to Tyler Co.
   d. Amon d 1829 Brooke Co. m Ruth Wells (dau of Francis) Ch: Robert, Caleb, Achsah (Downend), Frances, Temperance, Nancy (Wills), Sarah
   e. William, Tyler Co
   f. Benjamin 1755-1842, Baltimore, Md
   g. Sarah m --- Walters
   h. Caleb b 6 Aug 1771. m Mary Adams
   i. Nicholas

2. Charles Wells; killed by Indians nr Cadiz, Ohio, 1786 m Sarah Dorsey (dau of Francis). 1790 Washington Co census 0 1 2
   a. Edward; 1790 Wash Co census 1 2 4. ?dead 1807
   b. Joseph; 1790 Wash Co census 1 3 4. ?dead 1800
   c. Charles Dorsey b 1758 nr Baltimore, d 1844 Coshocton Co, Ohio. ml 1783 Mary Williamson (dau of Thomas) Ch: Francis, Edward, Joseph, Thomas Williamson; Charles Dorsey b 1815, m Mary --- b 1816, Letitia m Joseph Mehaffy

JAMES WELLS 1676-1771, m Ann Stevenson. Baltimore Co, Md. "Little Wells" branch

1. Patience Wells m --- McGuire

2. Thomas Wells 1709-1804. m 1736 Elizabeth Howard Ch: Francis 1737-1769. m 1757 Ann Tevis
b. Joseph 1739-1808. m1 Susanna Tevis; m2 Betsey Lawrence Owings
   c. John 1743- m 1761 Dinah Cromwell
   d. James 1747-1805. m1 Jennie ---; m2 Jennet ---
   e. Thomas 1750-. m 1773 Mary Major
   f. Richard 1753-1771
   g. Ann 1756-. m 1776 Robert Crawford; m2 Ellis Jones

3. James Wells 1716-1804. m Honora ---
   a. Richard 1742-1831. m Edith Coe

4. Prudence Wells 1723-

5. (Col) Richard Wells 1722-1808. m1 Nancy Brown
   a. George 1745-1831. m1 Huff; m2 Elizabeth Holmes (6.f)
   b. Mary 1748-1776. m 1767 John Doddridge
   c. (Gen) James 1751-1814. m 1775 Rachel Brown (6.i)
   d. Thomas 1758-. m Mary Scott
   e. Patience 1759-1799. m (Rev) James Kerr
   f. Richard 1762-1833. m1 --- Holmes; m2 Jane Brown
   g. John 1764-1828. m Polly Musser
   h. Alexander
   (Col) Richard Wells m2 ?Mary Stevenson
   i. ?Joseph
   j. ?Charles m. ?Zachariah & others by both wives
   k. ?Bazil

6. Honor Wells 1724-1816. m1 William Holmes; m2 (Col) Richard Brown
   a. Lewanna Holmes 1742-
   b. Thomas Holmes 1744- d yg
   c. William Holmes 1746-
   d. James Holmes 1748-1823. m Nancy Ann Whitaker
   e. Sarah Holmes 1750-. m 1775 Alexander McClain
   f. Elizabeth Holmes 1753-. m George Wells (5.a)
   g. Thomas Holmes 1755-
   h. Alexander Holmes 1757-
   i. Rachel Brown 1760-. m (Gen) James Wells (5.c)
   j. Richard Brown 1762-. m Barbara Nessley
   k. Margaret Brown 1765-. m Thomas Madden

7. (Capt) Alexander Wells 1727-1813. m 1753 Leah Owings
   a. Henry 1754-1814. m Jemima Coe
   b. Alexander 1756-
   c. Ann 1758-
   d. Michal 1759-1831. m 1776 Absalom Wells (of Benjamin)
   e. Nathaniel 1761-. m Temperance Wells
   f. Bazaleel 1763-. m1 Rebecca Testeau; m2 Sarah Griffith
   g. Helen m Richard Wells (son of James, 2.d)
   h. Richard
   i. James

8. Ann Wells 1729-
NEIGHBORS IN BUFFALO TOWNSHIP

Wolf

Beginning in 1773 the Wolf family migrated to what is now Buffalo Twp, Washington Co, Pa.

JACOB WOLF (eldest son of Peter) b 27 June 1744, d 20 April 1835 Buffalo Twp. m1 c1770 Elizabeth Kline b 1752, d 2 Sept 1817. m2 16 Aug 1819 widow Barbara Reitzel

1. Sabina 1771-1845. m 1789 Hugh Henry Brackenridge 1748-1816
2. John 1773-1857. m 1793 Elizabeth Devore 1776-1829
3. Mary 1776-1832. m 1794 William Clemens 1767-1849
4. Barbara c1778-1861 Ky. m c1797 William McConnell 1764-1826 W Va
5. Elizabeth c1780-1789 Abraham Clemens 1769-1841
6. Jacob 1781-1866. m c1807 Priscilla Martin 1787-1807. to Ohio
7. Margaret 1788-1859. m c1808 John Cleland 1778-1828. to Ohio
8. Delilah 1791-1868. m c1810 John Magaw 1780-1857. to Ohio
9. Rosanna c1793-1826. ml 12 Sept 1810 John Sherer d 1824; m2 15 Dec 1825 John Tarleton d 1838. to Ohio

Jacob Wolf built a fort on his Buffalo Twp property. On 6 June 1780 he was given permission to operate a tavern. James Clemens was his surety. Wolf served meals, offered lodging for man and horse, and sold beer and whiskey. He later became a justice of the peace. His farm adjoined that of Eleazer Williamson.

For more, see The Wolf Family of Washington County, Pennsylvania by R. M. Bell

Clemens

JAMES CLEMENS b 1734 nr Trenton, N J, d Oct 1795 Buffalo Twp. m c1762 Hannah Walton b c1744, d 10 Oct 1818. Loudoun Co, Va to Pa 1774

1. Jeremiah b 16 Sept 1763, d 8 June 1826 Danville, Ky. m Jane Cochran
2. Christina b 21 Jan 1765, d 1837 Taylorstown, Pa. m Leaven Williams
3. William b 30 Jan 1767, d 17 Jan 1849 Buffalo Twp. m Mary Wolf
4. Abraham b 3 Oct 1769, d 4 July 1841 Buffalo Twp. m Elizabeth Wolf
5. Ann b 5 Oct 1771, d 1802 Greene Co, Pa. m Thomas Craig
6. Ruth b 26 March 1773, d 1858 Flemingsburg, Ky. m Jarrett Williams
7. John b 2 Sept 1775, d Dec 1814 Buffalo Twp. m Mary Flack
8. Permelia b 10 April 1777, d May 1818 Frankfort, Ky. m Charles Williams
9. James b 4 March 1779, d 1860 Huntsville, Ala. m Minerva Mills
10. Hannah b 5 March 1781, d 1803 Frankfort, Ky. m William Hawkins
11. Ezekiel b 18 July 1783, liv 1825 Springfield, Tenn
12. Hester b 18 June 1785, d 12 Nov 1848 Lexington, Ohio. m Samuel Cleland

Eleazer Williamson was an executor of James Clemens' will. James was a great-great-uncle of Mark Twain.

For more, see James Clemens of Buffalo Township by R. M. Bell and H. C. Hardaway

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Mason

SAMUEL MASON, captain (son of Thomas b 1707 Norfolk, Va, d 1779, Fayette Co, Pa) b 8 Nov 1739, d July 1803 nr Natchez, Miss. m cl1767 ?Rosanna ?Dorsey. in Buffalo 1779-84. to Ky

1. Thomas b c1768. record of a wife in Miss.
2. John b c1770. m 1794 Margaret Douglass. Said to have gone to Canada
3. daughter
4. daughter m 1794 Kuykendal in Ky
6. Elizabeth c1778-c1815. m c1800 Philip Briscoe c1758-1832+ Ch: Rosannah (Briscoe), Elizabeth (Clark) 1809-98, Thomas, Margaret (Grissom), John M lived Miss.
8. daughter b c1782
9. Samuel b 1784 Pa, d 1863 Fort Bend Co, Texas. m Mary --- Ch: Dorsey, Roseannah (Kenchelow), Elizabeth (Nolan), Susan (Briscoe), Thomas
10. Magnus b 1786 Ky

Samuel became a river pirate and desperado on the Ohio and Mississippi.

For more, see Samuel Mason by R. M. Bell
It would appear that John Williamson of Lurgan was related to Samuel Williamson of Hopewell; perhaps he was a brother, nephew or cousin. John came to America in 1730 from Dublin; Samuel in 1733 from Armagh. Both were of Scottish ancestry. John’s son Hugh was born in 1735 in West Nottingham, Chester County, which borders on Octorara Creek. In 1741 John was living on the Lancaster side of the creek. In that year Samuel got a warrant for land on the creek.

Samuel moved to Hopewell Township, Cumberland County, about 1750; John to adjacent Lurgan Township about the same time. When Samuel applied for land in Hopewell in 1752, it was "near to one Williamson over Conodoguinet." John bought land on the Conodoguinet 24 May 1753. In 1769, the house where John formerly lived was listed in a land dispute as along the creek.

John and Samuel both had sons John, David and Samuel, and daughter Mary. John was a clothier. Some of Samuel’s family were weavers. John’s daughter married a McClintock. McClintock land adjoined Samuel’s tract.

Indian raids hit the Cumberland Valley hard beginning in April 1756. John fled to nearby Shippensburg; Samuel to Pequea Valley. Attacks were severe until September 1757. By the fall of 1758 an uneasy peace arrived. Samuel returned from Pequea, but John was dead.

In his will written 1 May 1757 (he was "very sick") and probated 20 July 1757 (Cumberland Co. WB 1-28,29), John Williamson gave to his wife Mary £100 and slave Caesar son Hugh £50 (Hugh graduated from the University of Pennsylvania 17 May 1757)

John his father’s tools of trade and the land bought of the George Reynolds estate

David and Samuel the land on the Conodoguinet bought in 1753

Rachel a negro maid. Rachel was likely married Margaret and Mary each £100.

The following appears in the will:
"Seeing that at this time the country is harassed with war, therefore, if it so fall out that my sons, John, David and Samuel, cannot enjoy their lands, for that the country is wasted and depopulated by the enemy, then" the sons share with Margaret and Mary.
John names guardians for his "infant children." In the
distribution of the estate in 1760, the children are named in
order: Hugh, Rachel, Margaret, Mary, John, David, Samuel.

Son Hugh Williamson was a famous person. The Dictionary
of American Biography calls him "statesman and scientist" and
gives him four columns. He had these college degrees:

A.B. 1757, A.M. 1760, LL.D. 1787 from University of
Pennsylvania

M.D. 1766 from University of Utrecht

LL.D. from University of Leyden in absentia

In 1768 he was elected to membership in the American
Philosophical Society.

These dates tell of his life:

before 1754 at academies: New London Crossroads, Chester
Co., Pa. and Newark, Delaware
1754-57 in first graduating class, University of Penna.
1756-58 tutor at Pennsylvania
1757-59 at Shippensburg, settling father's estate
1759-61 Presbyterian minister, Connecticut, Philadelphia
1761-63 professor of mathematics, University of Penna.
1764-66 getting M.D. in Europe
1766-76 physician at Philadelphia with trips to West
Indies 1771 and Europe 1773
1776-82 physician at Charleston, S.C., and Edenton,
N.C.; mercantile business; army surgeon; at battle
of Camden 1780
1782-89 member of Continental Congress from N. Carolina
1789-93 member of U. S. Congress, at Philadelphia
1793-1819 pursued literary and scientific interests in
New York

Hugh collaborated with Benjamin Franklin on scientific
experiments. He observed the transits of Venus and Mercury
in 1769. He was a colleague of Jefferson and dined in New
York at George Washington's home April 1, 1790. He helped
draw up the United States Constitution, signing as "Hu
Williamson."

He wrote a two-volume History of North Carolina and
published many papers on such subjects as canals, lightning
rods, climate, and comets.

In January 1789 he was married. His wife died at
Philadelphia October 20, 1790. Their two sons died young:
Charles, born about October 1789, ?John, born about October
1790.
Hugh Williamson was very versatile, somewhat like Franklin. An able physician; high-ranking in mathematics, astronomy, science; successful in business (he and brother John traded with the French West Indies from the Carolinas); an able economist; sound scholar (helped found the Library of Congress); advanced ideas in education (trustee of three colleges); a good army surgeon (found how to reduce deaths by using good sanitation).

He died in New York City May 22, 1819, and was buried in the Trinity churchyard.

Family of John Williamson

JOHN WILLIAMSON b c1705 Ireland, d summer 1757 Shippensburg, Pa. m 1731 Mary Davison (dau of George) of Ireland, 1714-1804. Taxed as widow in Lurgan 1759, 1760 and in Middleton (near Carlisle) 1762. 6 sons and 4 daughters; 3 died young
1. ?daughter
2. Hugh Williamson b 5 Dec 1735 West Nottingham Twp, Chester Co, d 22 May 1819 New York City. m Jan 1789 Maria (dau of Charles Ward) Apthorpe d 20 Oct 1790 Philadelphia. Hugh had land grant in Cumberland Co 17 July 1762, "of Philadelphia" he got 100 acres adjoining William Reynolds' Pine Meadow including an "improvement lately made." "Rev" Hugh Williamson was taxed as a non-resident in Hopewell 1762-66; in Lurgan 1767-68
3. Rachel Williamson b cl737. m 1757 Ritchie Sons: Hugh, John
4. ?son
5. Margaret Williamson b 2 Oct 1741 Octorara, d 2 May 1822 Shippensburg, bur Middle Spring. m1 1760 William Reynolds (son of John) 1730-1769, Lt under Col Burd 1757-1760. m2 Daniel Nevin 1744-1815 nr Strasburg Ch: (Reynolds) Mary, Agnes, Margaret, William (Nevin) John 1777-1829, Dickinson Col 1795, m Martha McCracken 1779-1854 - parents of John Williamson Nevin & others; David 1782-1848, m 1810 Mary Pierce d 1863 - parents of Samuel Williamson Nevin & others; and others

Six of Daniel Nevin's descendants are listed in Dictionary of American Biography, incl Ethelbert Nevin. Several grandsons were Presbyterian ministers
6. Mary Williamson b March 1744, d 1815. m 1763 James McClintock 1740-98, Sgt Pa Line

Ch: Rachel (McDowell), Mary, Samuel, Sarah (Huston-Pritchard) 1781-, Nancy (Cryder) 1783-1859, James 1785-1862 Chillicothe, Ohio

7. ?son

8. John Williamson b 1748 Pa, d 26 June 1830 Charleston, S.C. Capt in Revolution under Col Charles C. Pinckney. Merchant in Charleston. Will pr 28 June 1830; left nearly $100,000 to his grandsons and to descendants of his brother David and his sisters Rachel, Margaret, Mary; brother Hugh, deceased, is mentioned.

a. Mary 1800-1875. m 1822 Francis Upton Johnston 1796-1858 (John’s will calls him H W Johnston of New York)


a. Mary b c1778. m 11 Jan 1798 John McCullough (son of John). Parents of John Williamson McCullough b 1801 Newville, d 1867 Delaware; Presbyterian minister. (See Men of Mark of Cumberland Valley)

b. John b c1780

c. Samuel c1782-1823, m 1807 Isabella Huston 1791-1877

d. Margaret b c1784. m bef 1803 --- Moore
e.f.g. likely died young

h. David 1792-1842. m 1814 Elizabeth Todd 1798-1865

i. Johnston b c1795

j. Elizabeth ("Eliza") b c1798

10. Samuel Williamson b c1754, may have died young
# Miscellaneous Records

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### Abbreviations:
- B = Buffalo Creek
- W = Wheeling Creek
- LR = Long Reach on Ohio River
- OA = Oath of Allegiance
- # = listed in Virginia 1787
- P = Pennsylvania
- JP = justice of the peace
- Con = constable
- Mil = militia
- yg = under 21
- * = sold land 1795
- O = Ohio
- V = (West) Virginia

## Tax Lists, Cumberland County, before 1771

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WILLIAMSON LAND GRANTS ON WHEELING CREEK

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Jeremiah bought his land.
Samuel's grant was on Buffalo Creek.
John's grant was on the Ohio River.

INVENTORY, MOSES WILLIAMSON SR.
Filed 4 August 1793
Ohio County, Virginia

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WILLIAMSON LAND, WASHINGTON COUNTY
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WILLIAMSON LAND IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

1. Blaine Twp 400 a war 13 Mar 1788, sur 11 Jan 1786, pat by David Williamson 13 Mar 1788 WALNUT BOTTOM home farm, Va cert 1776 appl 21 Nov 1779, rec 17 Jan 1780

2. Blaine Twp 376 a war 1 Nov 1787, sur 13 Feb 1788 for DW, pat 10 Sep 1859 SUGAR TREE ISLAND, Va cert 1777 appl 15 Mar 1781, rec 19 Oct 1781

3. Blaine Twp 376 a war 1 Nov 1787, sur 15 Feb 1788 for Daniel Williamson BRUSH RUN sold to DW 11 Feb 1788, pat by DW 8 Apr 1788, sold to Joseph Williamson 28 Oct 1794, sold by Joseph 17 Mar 1795

4. Blaine Twp 177 a war 25 Nov 1786, sur 30 July 1790 for Fergus McCandell MOUNT SION sold to DW, pat by DW 8 Dec 1795

5. Donegal Twp 376 a war 1 Nov 1787, sur 9 Feb 1788 for David Williamson Jr INDIAN FORT sold to DW 12 Feb 1788, pat by DW 20 May 1788

6. Donegal Twp 400 a war 17 Sep 1788, sur 9 Feb 1788 for Jeremiah Dunn BIG SPRING sold to DW 25 May 1785, Va cert 1777 appl 25 Jan 1780 rec 27 Jan 1780

7. Independence Twp 376 a war 6 Feb 1787, sur 10 Jan 1788 for Joseph Williamson THE CENTRE sold to DW 1 Aug 1787, pat by DW 18 Sep 1788

8. Hopewell Twp 380 a war Robert Gillcress 11 Sep 1790 DW assignee of Ebenezer Corn BERGEN, Va cert 1774 appl 8 Feb 1789, rec 24 Apr 1780 sur 22 Jun 1786 for DW, sold by DW to Gillcress pat by RG 22 Sep 1790

9. Buffalo Twp 400 a war 15 Dec 1795, sur 17 Jun 1795, pat by DW 17 Dec 1795 WILLIAMSON'S GROVE, Va cert 1774, appl by John Williamson 21 Dec 1779, rec 22 Jan 1780; heirs sold to DW 7 Oct 1793

10a. Buffalo Twp 153 a war 16 Mar 1786, sur 10 Sep 1793 claimed by DW, Eleazar Williamson and Thomas Brownlee. Sold by DW to Eleazar DISPUTE (WILLIAMSBURG) pat by Eleazar 22 Jul 1794. Sold 1797

10b. Buffalo Twp 404 a war 10 Feb 1794, sur 4 Apr 1794, pat by Eleazar Williamson 22 Apr 1795, BUFFALO LICK sold 1797

11. Blaine Twp 414 a war 20 Nov 1789, sur 20 Jun 1786 for Edward Anderson, pat by Anderson 7 Dec 1789 BUFFALO PASTURE, Va cert 1772 Anderson, appl 29 Jan 1780, rec 22 Jun 1780, sold to DW 27 May 1793

12. Buffalo Twp 274 a war 16 Mar 1786, sur 18 Feb 1788, pat by Eleazar 21 May 1788 POINT PLEASANT (BUFFALO WATERS) sold 1804

13. Buffalo Twp 397 a war 10 Nov 1786, sur 17 Jun 1785, pat by Eleazar 13 Nov 1786 WILD CATS DEN, Va cert 1774 appl 21 Dec 1779, rec 22 Jan 1780, sold 1787


Abbreviations:

a = acres
appl = application for a Virginia certificate
cert = certificate
DW = David Williamson
pat = patent
sur = survey
rec = Va cert recorded in Ohio Co, (W) Va
war = warrant. In case of a Va certificate, this was a warrant to accept, and followed the survey
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**REVOLUTIONARY SERVICE**

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

David and Joseph under Capt. John Hodge
Moses and Thomas under Capt. James Bell
James Lt in 12th Regiment, Pa Line, under Capt. Henry McKinley

CUMBERLAND, now MIFFLIN, COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Capt. Henry Taylor
Alexander McNitt under Capt. James Adams

WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Thomas, Jeremiah, John of John, John of Moses under Capt. Eleazer Williamson

OHIO COUNTY, VIRGINIA (now West Virginia)

Ensigns Samuel and Moses Jr
Moses Jr, Thomas, Jeremiah, John of Moses under Capt. Samuel Mason
John of John, Eleazer under Capt. David Williamson
WILL OF SAMUEL WILLIAMSON SR.  
Written January 17, 1771, Probated March 7, 1771  
Cumberland County, Pennsylvania

In the Name of God, Amen. I, Samuel Williamson of the Township of Newton in county of Cumberland and Province of Pennsylvania, farmer, being very sick in body, but of perfect mind and memory, do, this seventeenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-one, make and ordain this to contain my last will and testament, in form and manner following, that is to say, after paying all my lawful debts and funeral charges.

I give and bequeath unto my true and loving wife all my pewter, her wheel, saddle and bridle, a feather-bed with the clothing, my best pot, and forty pounds lawful money to be paid her three years after my decease and not till then and she is to live three years in this house that I live in now free, if she pleases, but if she goes away and leaves it, she is not to be allowed any considerations for said three years.

I likewise give and bequeath unto my sons, John, Moses, Samuel and Thomas, and my daughter Elizabeth, my plantation joining Widow McElwain, Robert Mickey, John Laughlin, William Stevenson, Robert McComb and James McClintock, to be divided in manner following, that is to say, John is to have the one half, the rest is to be equally divided between Moses, Samuel, Thomas and Elizabeth.

I likewise give and bequeath to my daughter Mary thirty pounds lawful money. I give and devise unto my daughter Rhoda thirty pounds like money. I also give unto my daughter Ann thirty pounds lawful money, a bed and the clothing, all her wearing apparel, saddle and bridle. There is none of the above legacies to be paid until three years after my decease.

And all the rest of my estate, real and personal, I give unto my sons, David and Joseph Williamson, that I am possessed of now or shall be possessed of at the time of my decease. I allow that to be equally divided between them, only David is to have twenty pounds more than Joseph, exclusive of his wearing clothes.

And my granddaughter, Mary Williamson, my son James's daughter, twenty shillings.

And further I do nominate, constitute, and appoint my trusty friend, Alexander Laughlin, and my son David, to sell all my estate, real and personal, except what is herein mentioned. I do further nominate, constitute and appoint the above mentioned Alexander Laughlin and my son David to be my whole executors of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal the day and date above written.

s/ Samuel Williamson

Robert McComb, Alexander Laughlin
INVENTORY, SAMUEL WILLIAMSON
2 April 1771
Cumberland County, Pennsylvania

red cow with a white face
bell cow & bell
cow & calf
old cow
white-faced red heifer
black heifer
bull
young red heifer
two red calves
bull calf
little red calf
young bay mare
old bay mare
red roan colt
old horse
hogs
sheep
four acres of wheat
8 acres of rye
11 acres of wheat
kettle & hooks
pot & hooks
crook
tongues
dryer
trenchers
3 wooden dishes
5 pails & 1 bucket
tub
little chest
chest
dow trough
bedstead & clothes
bushel of flax seed
barrel
old churn
salt
5 bu wheat & bag
flax & hemp

3 bags & flour
rye
leather
oats
cotton
wool cards
hemp seed
board
plow & irons
harrow
2 axes
mall rings & wedge & mattock
2 bags & chopt rye
fox trap
griddle & frying pan
smoothing iron, flesh fork
candlestick & 2 pair shears
spinning wheel
grape
double tree irons & sled
cutting box & knife
pitchfork
gears & bridle
20 doz yarn
25 yd bear skin
2 saddles
two Bibles & 3 small books
2 bedsteads & cord
8 yd french D-spade
4 tins
riddle & 2 sifters
hatchet
flax
woollen yarn
barrel & bag
table
bell & collar
4 sickles

Total = £152
INVENTORY, JAMES WILLIAMSON
16 November 1763
Cumberland County, Pennsylvania

bay mare
black horse
gray mare
gray colt
red cow & calf
white-faced cow
bull
white-faced steer
red steer
wheat "nigh ye barn"
rye
oats
barley
wheat & rye in ground
big pot
little pot
4 pewter basins
old pewter & spoons
6 plates & a quart
8 tins & a candlestick
8 trenchers
4 pails
chest
cradle
salt box
churn
dresser
cupboard
5 knives
7 forks
hammer
maul
clavis
ax
buckets
awls
old iron

2 siffters on riddell & weight
7 gums [sic]
1 beef barrel
feathers
wheel & reel
6 hogs & pigs
plow
8 sheep
corn
1 cow
2 bu salt & 1 deck
1½ bu beans
13 bu buckwheat
old scythes, handles, & rings
1 crook, pot hook
punch bowl & glass
2 deer skin
2 pr horse gear & tree hangings
strait-bodyed coat
big coat
4 lb wool
2 pair stockings
hand towel
woollen yarn
linen balls
4 bags
2 plow bridles
razor
bear skin
turnips
bell
iron wedge
mattock

Total = £104

Plantation = £150
EARLY HISTORY OF THE WILLIAMSONS

The Key Discovery. This history of the Williamson family is based on a genealogical sketch, the first part of which was possibly written by Rebecca Williamson Hepburn (1807-1892) of Carlisle, Pennsylvania. She was a granddaughter of Samuel (1688-1771); a daughter of David (1749-1830); and a first cousin of Col. David Williamson (1752-1809). Most of her statements can be documented.

We are indebted to Pauline Rabinsky of Royal Palm Beach, Florida, for publishing this sketch in the Ancestry Quarterly Bulletin of the Palm Beach County, Florida, Genealogical Society, Vol. 16, No. 4, pages 134-138, October 1981. The article was discovered by Ellen Sulser of Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Rabinsky was given the sketch at Flemington, New Jersey, by a woman whose husband found it in a vacant house he was remodeling. Fortunately for us it has been preserved. In 1926 it was in the possession of Maria M. Williamson, daughter of David B. Williamson, who died in Philadelphia in 1906. Maria, a Philadelphia school teacher, was a grandniece of Rebecca.

Family Sketch, Part I. Samuel Williamson, born in 1688 in Scotland, lived in Fifeshire, emigrated to Ireland near Armagh, then to America, where he settled 1735 (1733) near Pequea, Lancaster County, Pa. His family consisted of his wife Mary and six children: John, Moses, Samuel, Thomas, Elizabeth, James. His wife died at sea. After a few years he married Mary Irwin, who was from Ireland, and their children were: Mary, Rhoda, David, Ann(1) (died young), Ann(2), Joseph. Samuel Williamson died in 1772 (1771) in Mifflin Township and was buried in Big Spring churchyard [Newville, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania].

Children of Samuel and his first wife:

1. John Williamson had seven children: Mary who married Barr, then Boggs; David, who was colonel in the Revolution; John; Jane (McKnight?); others names unknown

2. Moses Williamson settled near Washington, Pa.; two children, Moses and Samuel, went down the Ohio

3. Samuel Williamson settled below Carlisle, had seven children: Samuel, George, James, Thomas, John, Mary married to Brownlee, and Susan [sic] married to Long, [also Moses]

4. Thomas Williamson settled near Baltimore. His son Samuel settled in Washington Co., Pa.; his daughter married Mr. Wells; Elizabeth
5. Elizabeth Williamson was married to Harman Skyles, [lived] at Sign of the Compass, between Lancaster and Philadelphia, had several children.

6. James Williamson had four children. In 1772 [1763] he was killed with his two sons, Samuel and George, by the Indians. At the same time a daughter was carried off and never heard of afterwards. His wife hid in the bushes and escaped. She afterwards gave birth to a daughter who married General Burroughs near Williamsport, Pa. She had no children.

Children of Samuel and his second wife, Mary Irwin:

7. Mary, who married Andrew Thompson, had 8 children, lived in Mifflin [Township]


In 1787 he married Tamar McKnight; had ten children: John born 1788, William 1790, Mary 1793, James 1795, Alexander 1797, McKnight 1800, Moses 1802, Rhoda Ann 1804, Rebecca 1807, Zipporah 1811.

Tamar McKnight died 1819. David Williamson died at his son Alexander’s in Corydon, Ind., Sept. 4, 1830.

10. Ann died young.

11. Ann [married McNitt of Kishacoquillas Valley]

12. Joseph, settled in Ohio, near Dayton; had two children

Family Sketch, Part II. With the above draft was another one, possibly written by Zipporah Williamson White (1811-1889), another daughter of David (1749-1830). It gives much detail on David’s children and grandchildren, especially on the family of Zipporah, who lived in Philadelphia. This history also was in the possession of Maria M. Williamson, a grandniece of Zipporah, in 1926.
Sources for Names of Samuel Williamson Sr.'s Grandchildren

| Children of | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| John        | Draper Manuscripts and Family Sketch, Part I |
| Moses       | will and deeds, Ohio County, West Virginia |
| Samuel      | will, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania |
| Thomas      | will, Baltimore County, Maryland |
| Elizabeth   | Orphans Court, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania |
| James       | estate settlement, Cumberland County, Pa. |
| Mary        | history of Big Spring Church, Newville, Pa. |
| Rhoda       | will, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania |
| David       | Family Sketch, Part II |
| Ann         | Orphans Court, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania |
| Joseph      | history in Greene County, Ohio, Historical Society |

Early Misinterpretations Explained

The Moses Williamson branch has in some instances been incorrectly related to the Williamson's of Kent County, Maryland. Earlier investigators found that John, son of Moses, was born at Ringgold Manor, Maryland. In an attempt to locate the county, they found a large Ringgold colony living near Williamson's in Kent County. A James Williamson (1752-1803) of Kent County had married Ann Ringgold (DAR records). It was not then known that Ringgold Manor was actually in Washington County, Md. It had been established by a member of the Kent County Ringgold family. A village of Ringgold still exists northeast of Hagerstown. Moses Williamson's residence in Washington County, Md., in 1757 and 1763 is documented by military and court records.

Another error that has been perpetuated is that James was the father of Moses, Sr. This appears to be based on the history of James's property.

James was given a land grant on Wheeling Creek adjoining Moses's tract, February 19, 1782. When it was surveyed May 26, 1784, it was in the name of Moses, "heir-at-law" of James. In writing a subsequent deed, March 6, 1797, when Moses's heirs sold the tract, someone misinterpreted this to mean that James was the father. James had no children, and his wife may have been dead or remarried when the survey was made; therefore, James's father was his legal heir to the property. In reading the deed, one notices the unusual statement that the (supposed) father of the deceased Moses is mentioned. In this case, the deed was incorrect; Moses was the father of James, not his son. James is also listed with the other sons of Moses, when they took the oath of allegiance in 1777 (see page 33).
### Williamson Families in Revolutionary Pension Records

**First line:** Name, Pension Application Number, State of Service  
- **S** = Survivor, **W** = Widow, **R** = Reject  

**Second line:** Year and Place of Application  

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  - 2. Rachel, b 29 Sept 1786 7. Sarah, b March 1795  
  - m 27 June 1802, Benjamin 8. Stacy, b March 1797 Posey, b 1778 9. Malinda, b Aug 1798  
  - 3. Rebecca, b Aug 1788  
  - 4. John, b 1 July 1790  
  - 5. Phalby, b 28 Feb 1792  
  - 6. William, b April 1793  
  - 7. Sarah, b March 1795  
  - 8. Stacy, b March 1797  
  - 9. Malinda, b Aug 1798  
  - 10. Minerva, b 26 June 1805  
  - 11. Martha Roberts  

**Ch:**  
- Ch: 1. Mary, b 20 March 1783 5. Henry, b 3 March 1793  
  - m Morgan 6. Sarah, b 23 March 1796  
  - 3. Margaret, b 15 June 1788 8. William, b 19 July 1802  
  - 4. James, b 30 May 1790 9. Anne, b 6 May 1798  
  - 5. Elizabeth, b 2 April 1785
Henry Williamson R11632 Virginia 1837 Bedford Co, Virginia. lived Loudoun and Franklin Cos., Va. b 26 Nov 1756, Fairfax Co, Virginia

Isaac Williamson W6520 New Jersey 1832 Middlesex Co, New Jersey b 23 Aug 1758, d 31 Dec 1835 m 26 Sept 1780 Anna Vanharling, b 1758. rel. to Jane Williamson and Capt. William Williamson

Isaac Williamson W6522 North Carolina 1838 widow Mary, Frederick Co, Va. b 10 Aug 1757 b 15 March 1747, d 30 Aug 1824. m 7 Aug 1781 Mary McGiffin

Isaac Williamson S7911 South Carolina 1832 Richmond Co, North Carolina b 1758 Cohary, Sampson Co, North Carolina

Jacob Williamson S33917 New Jersey 1823 Hunterdon Co, New Jersey b 1749. m Rachel, b 1746

Jacob Williamson W2393 New Jersey 1832 Hunterdon Co, New Jersey b 1760, d 17 July 1841. m1 Hannah Ten Broeck. m2 22 June 1813, Martha Baldwin, b 1777, widow of Charles Suydam, 1748-1811 Ch: 1. Hannah, b 23 Aug 1814 2. Jacob Suydam, b 1 Feb 1816 3. "Jrility" Vandervere, b 29 Jan 1818

James Williamson S23487 New York 1820 Montgomery Co, New York b 1759, dead 1852. m Eleanor ---, b 1760 dau Hannah, b 1785, son John

James Williamson S22597 Pennsylvania 1832 Greene Co, Pa. lived near Reading, Pa. b 1753, d 24 March 1840. m Elizabeth --- Ch: Jane, Sarah, Mary, Rachel, Hugh, James

James Williamson R11604 Virginia 1833 Allen Co, Kentucky. lived Rockbridge Co, Virginia b 27 May 1752 Augusta Co, Va. d 8 Nov 1838. m 7 Oct 1788 (Botetourt Co, Va) Nancy McCorkle, d 15 April 1843. dau Mary M. Hinton


John Williamson W1016 New Jersey 1832 Monmouth Co, New Jersey b 21 June 1757, d 22 March 1839 m 26 May 1783 Sarah Lane, b 12 Sept 1763 Ch: 1. David, b 15 Oct 1785, m 19 April 1834 Phebe Hendrickson 2. Margaret, b 8 Jan 1789, m 2 Jan 1823 John G. Smock 3. William, b 9 May 1791, m 1 April 1813 Ann Covenhoven. She d 24 Jan 1814 4. Eleanor, b 8 May 1795

John Williamson S11784 New York 1832 Suffolk Co, New York. related to Jedidiah b 21 July 1752. may have died 28 Sept 1844
John Williamson S11854 New York
1832 Albany Co, New York
b 19 June 1750, d 21 May 1836

John Williamson W18447 New York
1847 Montgomery Co, New York. Son Jacob J. Williamson
b c1745, d summer 1796. m 5 June 1769 Catherine Smith, d c1780
Ch: eight including Henry, b 1773
m2 9 Feb 1785 Hannah (dau of Henry) Miller, d 28 March 1841
Ch: 1. Jacob J. 4. Margaret m Daniel Wheeler
2. John, b 2 Oct 1793 5. Polly m George Fenwick
3. Elizabeth, single

John Williamson S40705 Pennsylvania
1818 Delaware Co, Pennsylvania
b 1753, d 25 Feb 1819

John Williamson W6523 Virginia
1820 Botetourt Co, Virginia
b 1751, d 15 Feb 1828. m (Lunenburg Co, Va) 5 Nov 1786 Martha Davis
b 1771, d 6 Dec 1854. She lived Roanoke Co, Va. 1840, and Licking Co, Ohio 1848

John Williamson W26061 Virginia
b 27 Oct 1759, d 6 Jan 1849
m May 1816 Cynthia Montgomery, b c1795. related to George W. Williamson

John Williamson R11635 Virginia
1834 Tyler Co, Virginia
b 8 March 1759 Ringgold Manor, Maryland. d Feb 1856.
1854 in Pleasants Co, Va; tried again. related to David and Eleazer Williamson

Joseph Williamson S7908 Pennsylvania
1833 Hamilton Co, Ohio
b 1755 Lancaster, Pennsylvania. d c1839
1792 to Penns Valley, Centre Co, Pa; 1796 to Westmoreland Co, Pa;
1800 to Pittsburgh; 1801 to Allegheny Co (7 miles from Pittsburgh);
1814 to Hamilton Co, Ohio

Littleton Williamson S3594 Georgia
1832 Rutherford Co, Tennessee
b 1760/61, Pendleton Co, South Carolina

Marcus Williamson W26084 New York
1833 Tioga Co, New York. lived Westchester Co, N. Y.
d 29 Dec 1842. m July 1791 Mary McLean, b 1771, d 2 June 1850
Ch: Sarah, Zilpha, Enos, William, ?Isaac

Matthias Williamson S1152 New Jersey
1834 Elizabeth, New Jersey. related to Benjamin Williamson
b 1753, d 29 March 1836. m ---- ----
Ch: 1. Susan H, b 2 April 1779. m Thomas Satter
2. Maria, b 29 June 1782. m (Rev) Beasley
3. Eliza, b 19 Feb 1789
5. Charles L, b 2 July 1795
6. Matilda, b 27 Aug 1797. m Joseph Kissam

Nathan Williamson S11789 Connecticut
1832 Orleans Dist, Vermont. resident of Skipton, Sherbrooke Co,
Lower Canada (Quebec)
b 1763, d 19 Dec 1832. m Rhoda ----

Nicholas Williamson W22622 New York
1838 Rockland Co, N. Y. widow Elizabeth, b 1765
He was b 23 May 1761, d 11 Jan 1832. m 20 May 1784 Elizabeth Meyer
Pension Records

Peter Williamson S3598 New Jersey
1833 Hunterdon Co, New Jersey
b 24 July 1763 Middlesex Co, N. J.
related to Capt. William Williamson and Isaac Williamson b 1759

Robert Williamson R11636 North Carolina
1834 Garrard Co, Kentucky. lived Wilmington, N. C.
b 1790 England

Samuel Williamson R11637 New York
1833 Otsego Co, N. Y. lived near Albany, N. Y.
b 13 April 1764 Princeton, N. J. m 1781 Johnstown, N. Y.
Father lived in Onondaga Co, N. Y. at one time

Thomas Williamson S16580 Virginia
1833 Fountain Co, Indiana. lived Hampshire Co, Virginia
b 1757. 1838 in Iroquois Co, Illinois

William Williamson W4862 New Jersey
1833 Mason Co, Kentucky. to Fleming Co, Ky, 1811
b 6 April 1759 Middlesex Co, N. J. d 22 Dec 1835 Brown Co, Ohio.
m 13 June 1764 Helena Terhune, b 23 June 1763, d 1846
Ch: 1. Samuel, b 6 Nov 1785 5. Albert, b 11 April 1795
2. John, b 17 Dec 1787 6. Daniel, b 20 Nov 1797
3. Mary, b 13 April 1790 7. Abraham, b 21 March 1800
4. William, b 22 June 1792 8. Margaret, b 27 Feb 1803
1,5,6,7,8, born in N. J. 2,3,4, born in Allegany Co, Maryland
related to Capt. William Williamson

William Williamson W6519 New Jersey
1836 Monmouth Co, N. J. Widow Lenah
b c1750, d c1806. m 22 Nov 1772 Lenah Brewer, b 1754
8 children. Sally Williamson, b 1756, sister-in-law

William Andrew Williamson S1686 North Carolina
1820 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
b 1754, d 12 May 1827. Son of Andrew and Elizabeth Williamson of
N. C. m 5 July 1779 Elizabeth Walker, b 1776, dau of Andrew and
Mary Walker of Delaware

William Williamson W18356 North Carolina
1819 Warren Co, North Carolina
d 7 June 1836. m 24 Dec 1774 Polly Ward

William Williamson R11638 Pennsylvania
1818 Genesee Co, New York. d 7 April 1836
1847 widow Elizabeth in Livingston Co, N. Y.

William Williamson W3637 Virginia
1833 Anderson Co, South Carolina. related to Martin Williamson
b 1764 Essex Co, Va. d 28 Nov 1852. m 1795 Rosa ---
Ch: 1. Masten, b 12 Dec 1795 5. William, b 5 Feb 1806
2. James, b 24 April 1798 6. David, b 31 May 1808
3. Mary, b 15 May 1801 7. Sarah, b 2 Jan 1812
4. Nancy, b 21 May 1803 8. Jane, b 18 March 1818

In a number of cases, pages from family Bibles were sent in
to prove marriage dates.
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