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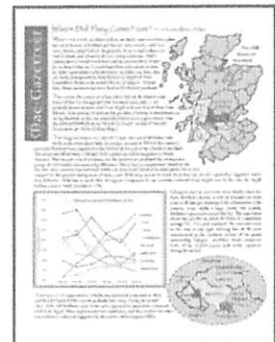
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A Country Preacher (J26)

Stella Francis Matthews McAllister

in Loving Memory of her Husband
with an Introduction by her Granddaughters

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In loving remembrance of our grandparents:

Junius Delmer McAllister Sr.

April 5, 1904-April 20, 1983

and

Stella Francis Matthews McAllister

August 18, 1910- April 14, 1995

Although both Maw-Maw and Paw-Paw Mac have been gone for nearly 30 years, we remember their kindness towards others and their love of God. Stella and Rev. J.D. were Southern Baptists who lived a simple, and at times, hard and demanding life but always gave anything they had to those in need. They provided for their family and built their family's foundation just like the churches they built - with God, faith and hard work.

Maw-Maw was very disciplined in writing, notating pictures with names, dates and places. She preserved obituaries and newspaper articles. We are so thankful for this beautiful gift she left us of preserving our family history. She never learned to drive a vehicle but loved to ride around to shop garage sales. She had a lot of garage sale treasures for us to play with as children. The costume jewelry was the best!

She enjoyed making and sewing handmade baby-dolls and clothing for our dolls out of any fabric she could get her hands on. She was full of delightful stories of her childhood and loved to reminisce.

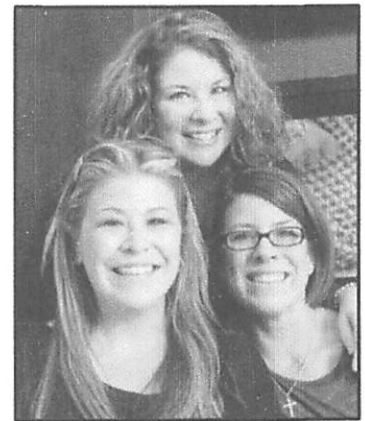
Both Maw-Maw and Paw-Paw spoke with a deep southern drawl. Maw-Maw would add "er" to the

end of many words including her name "Steller."

Maw-Maw only called or referred to Paw-Paw as Daddy and Paw-Paw only called or referred to her as Mrs. Stella, in the utmost respect of course.

Paw-Paw Mac was a hardworking man. He worked with his heart and hands, building gorgeous churches and furnishings. He enjoyed playing with the grandkids while singing songs or whistling tunes.

Here's a glimpse of their lives written by our sweet grandmother Stella.



Granddaughters Jamie, Ranell,
and Kristy

(All photos provided by
Jamie McAllister Blanchard)

Sunday, May 16, 1928, began as all other Sabbaths did in the Matthews household – everyone going about their daily chores in preparation to attend church at Calvary Baptist Church, in South Gastonia, North Carolina.

As we entered the large auditorium that morning, little did I realize that there was a young man, seated in the rear of the building, who would one day become my husband.

He had lost his young wife in death some months before, leaving him a beautiful baby girl, eleven

months old. He had returned home to live with his parents in Gastonia so that his mother could help him with the baby.

He inquired of his father who we were and where we lived. That same afternoon he came to see me. Four months later, on September 15, 1928, we were married.

We lived with his parents until March of 1929 when he had completed our first home. He built a lovely five-room home at a cost of \$1400. Our loan payments were five dollars per week. His salary was top wages as a contractor and builder. He worked together with his father, and he earned \$36 per week. My salary in a textile plant was ten or twelve dollars per week.

We lived in our home until the Depression hit, and the bottom fell out of everything. He had no job because people had no money to build homes. I lost my job because I didn't live in the village. Therefore, some important decisions had to be made.

We realized we had to have furniture regardless of where we lived, so we turned our lovely home over to the loan company.

He rented a small farm and we bought a cow, some chickens and pigs although there was very little money to be had, but with hard work and good management he made a living for the three of us. Later we moved to a large country home and he watched after the cattle for a man in the city.

I can still recall how happy we were when the owner would come down on Friday and butcher a beef. He gave us the head and occasionally, the liver. That meant we had our Sunday dinner.

We finally accumulated lots of chickens



Stella Francis Matthews and Junius Delmer McAllister
(All photos provided by Jamie McAllister Blanchard)

which proved a blessing as we could carry the eggs to the store and trade for staples (groceries) that we needed, and the store owner gave us ten cents per dozen. I churned and sold the butter and butter milk. The butter sold for twenty cents per pound and the milk for ten cents a gallon.

We grew our corn and had it ground at the mill, so we had that. We also grew a large garden and canned

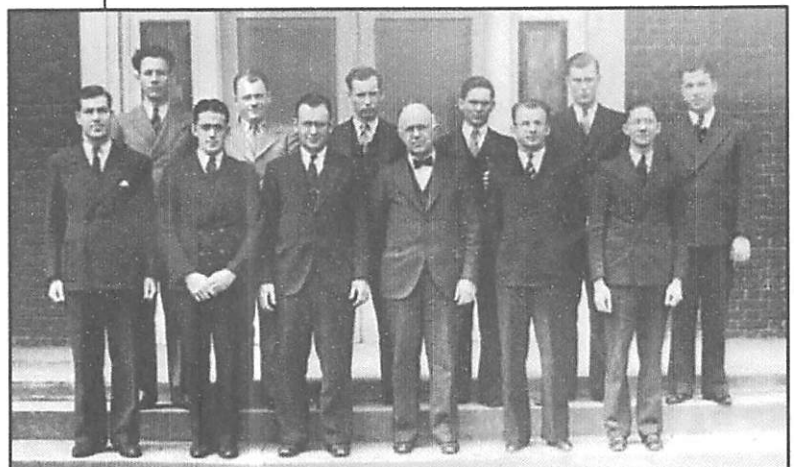
and preserved everything we could to help us out during the winter.

Time passed, the depression continued, and we continued to adjust.

I recall so well that I had one dress for church. It was yellow during the summer and in the fall we dyed it brown. I did manage to get a two-dollar pair of shoes to match it.

Mr. Roosevelt was elected President, and times began to look up and the plants began to open up again. My husband obtained a job in one of the plants earning twelve dollars per week for six nights working from eleven to seven in the morning.

During this time my mother died, and a year



Studying for the ministry at Boiling Springs College (now Gardner Webb College) ca. 1930 with J.D. McAllister on the back row, third from left.

later we were blessed by the birth of our first son, J. D., Jr., in 1934. My brother came to live with us, so he was with us at night while my husband worked.

By this time, we had moved to the lovely old two-story home on a large farm. My husband continued to work, but he had three families living on the place farming for him.

Thousands of people had asked for government help, but with hard work and wise judgment we went through the Great Depression without receiving a penny of charity from anyone.

Rev. McAllister was saved at the age of fourteen but, like many young Christians, he drifted away from the Lord. Although he had not attended church regularly for a long time, early one Sunday morning he informed me he was going to visit Marietta Street Baptist Church in Gastonia, where a revival was in progress. When he returned home after service that day, little did we realize that he had come to a turning point in his life.

He went to work the next morning, helping his father cover a house in Gastonia. He worked all day, but the good Holy Spirit had spoken to his heart and the burden was so heavy that before they were to quit for the day he told his father he was going home.

He rushed in and though it was already dark, he dressed real quickly and drove eight country miles to a revival service. At the close of the service, when the invitation was given, he rushed to the altar and surrendered his life to God. After kneeling at the altar for over an hour he came forth a new man. His life was never the same from that hour.

He immediately sold his horses, mules, cattle, and farming implements and entered Gardner Webb College, which was then Boiling Springs College. With his ability and know-how, he was hired as maintenance man on the college campus.

I can remember that one Sunday morning he spent our last dollar for five gallons of gas – 90 cents to drive twenty miles or more – to preach. I remember saying “That’s our last dollar.” He said,

“God will supply our needs.” At the close of the service, some dear old lady came by and slipped two dollars in his pocket.

While he was attending college there, I suffered a nervous breakdown. The doctors didn’t seem to be helping. One day he and my brother, also a young minister, slipped off to the big spring, fell on their faces and prayed. They came home, and he told me what they had done and said, that God had spoken to him face to face and told him to go home and that I was going to be well again.

From then on, my life began to change, the sun shone brighter, my faith grew stronger, and for the first time in months, I wanted to live again.

By this time Rev. McAllister had been called to Hardin Baptist Church where we pastored for five and a half years. He built a lovely pastorium which we later moved to.

His salary was twenty dollars per week. He obtained a job in the company store so we were getting twenty from the church and twenty-five from the store.

A young man had bought a new red Ford but was called into service and had to let his car go back. We bought it for less than six hundred dollars. I think our monthly payments were about twenty-six dollars per month.

Since this was his first church everything was new and different for us.

When a young man is called of the Lord to go spread the Gospel, he just can’t go out and set the world on fire overnight. It would be less than truthful to say that he didn’t make many mistakes, for he did.

Against his better judgment I, too, got a job in the plant. My salary was slightly under twenty dollars per week, but after the Depression that seemed like a gold mine.

I slipped out and applied for the job without his knowing it. Snow was on the ground so deep that many could not get to their jobs. The boss sent for me that same afternoon, and I had a job as long as

we lived there.

Just getting out of college, we all needed clothes and shoes and things for our home. That has been over forty years ago, and I still have my silver and china I bought while working there. As everyone knows, a pastor is supposed to have nice china and silver, which we did not have before.

We left Hardin church and went to the Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans where we both matriculated and attended classes. He soon obtained a position in a cabinet shop to help our family to exist. It was during our days at the seminary that our second son, J. R., was born in 1944.

My husband took advantage of every opportunity to preach, at any time or any place, to carry the good news to all people.

Sometimes he would go on Saturday, preach Saturday night and again Sunday morning. Occasionally he received ten dollars, sometimes a little more and often less, but that didn't dampen his spirit, for he realized that Jesus said that unless you are willing to forsake father, or mother, or brother, or sister, or houses, or land, you cannot be his disciple.

We were called to the First Baptist Church in Lacombe and served there for a year and a half. While there we met an old Indian couple who had lived together for 33 years but had never married. The little grandson led old Uncle John around over town as he was blind.

Our Revival came, and the dear old people came, heard the Gospel, accepted Christ, and sent for the pastor (Rev. McAllister) to come to their little humble dwelling that was more like a chicken house than a home. He went, and they confessed that they were not married, but said they wanted to be married and be baptized and become members of

the church.

My husband brought the Deacons and their wives down to the old shack and performed the ceremony in the yard. A short time later they were baptized in a creek near Lacombe.

The old lady died within a few months, and Uncle John was put in a home so that the little grandson would have the opportunity of attending school. My husband bought little Joe two outfits to wear to church. He brought them to me and I kept them nice and fresh so he would have something for church.

After eighteen months we were called to Bethel Baptist Church near Franklinton, Louisiana. We were there when the service men returned home at the close of World War II. Each had his severance pay and expressed a desire to see a new church built.

Rev. McAllister met with the young men, and they agreed to put up the walls in the church if others would take it from there, which they did. When the Sanctuary was completed it was paid for.

One family had lost their sainted mother, and they installed opera seats in the auditorium in memory of her. Others fell in line and all was completed.



Easter Sunday 1959 at Terrys Creek Baptist Church with J.D. McAllister at the pulpit.

Then Rev. McAllister started an educational building but was called to Terrys Creek Baptist Church near Magnolia, Mississippi, by the time it had reached the second story.

A year after arriving at Terrys Creek he saw a need for a new Sanctuary. When it was put before the congregation it was given the green light and Rev. McAllister drew the blue print, took free labor, and within four years the building was completed and moved into without missing a service.

The building stands today in a beautiful setting at the crossroad six miles out of Magnolia. Besides pasturing the churches full time, he gave his free labor in all the churches he built.



Terrys Creek Baptist Church ca. 1957
near completion of construction.

He tried to walk as Jesus walked, in the lowly paths, as well as those that were more fortunate in material possessions. He never earned more than \$115.00 per week salary in his entire active ministry, yet he never complained.

While living at Terrys Creek, we were privileged to build for ourselves a lovely little home on the creek and had looked forward to retiring on our nineteen acres of land, but God had other plans for us. We were called back to the First Baptist Church in Lacombe where we bought a lovely home on Lake Road.

But, after three and a half years, we were called back to Sharon Baptist Church, Iron Station, North Carolina. While at Sharon, Rev. McAllister built another beautiful church and educational building.

It was also while at Sharon that he suffered his first heart attack, and as time went on, he saw the need of getting from under the load. So, at the age of 69, he resigned the church and moved to Zachary where he resided until his death. His two sons, J.D. Jr. and J.R. had purchased their parents the little home on Bennett Street.

That has been almost ten years ago, but he kept being active, going and supplying at every opportunity he got.

He supplied at Tunica Baptist Church for close to five months. Then he supplied at Cane Brake Baptist Church in Lottie, at the death of his close friend, Rev. O. J. Walker. Each had expressed to the other that, whichever would be left, the other would help in their funeral. Two years have passed now, and they are together again. Jesus said that to be absent from the body is to be present with the Lord.

The McAllisters moved their church membership to the New Hope Baptist Church, realizing that small churches need all the help they can get. There he served as associate pastor until his death.

Rev. McAllister had a hobby shop at his home where he could put his talent to use, and he enjoyed hours on hours working with his hands. Many homes in the area house some of the beautiful furniture and cabinets that he created.

Three years ago he had surgery. Last April he suffered another heart attack and since that time he had gradually gone downward in health.

Just before Christmas, he assisted in a funeral for a close friend. The day after Christmas he went back to Bethel to preach the funeral of a former member.

Since then he was informed that he had congestive heart failure. The doctors tried to help him but finally had to tell him they had done all that

could be done. He had been moved from Lane Memorial Hospital to the Baton Rouge General. He was allowed to return home for a week in order to be present for his seventy-ninth birthday dinner celebration.

That was a day that will long be remembered by everyone present. After cards and gifts were open he expressed his thanks for all who came to share in his special day. Then he told them he would be the first one to get to heaven but challenged everyone to meet him there. The celebration was on Sunday, and he reentered the hospital (Baton Rouge General) early Thursday morning, April 14.

All was done for him that could be done. He sat on the side of his bed Tuesday afternoon and with a clear mind he made his last requests known for his sons to carry out when he was gone. The sons came to visit, and they and their mother and father sat for more than an hour and talked. The sons left the hospital at 6:40.

Within less than an hour they were called back to the hospital. Their father had suffered heart failure. The quick action of the four doctors and a number of nurses were able to revive him and they moved him to the Intensive Cardiac Center where he passed away at 7:23 Wednesday morning.

The family received friends Thursday from two until ten p.m. at the Hollabaugh Spindle Funeral Chapel. Interment was in the Hillcrest Memorial Garden in Baker, Louisiana.

Besides his wife, Stella M. McAllister, sons, J.D. Jr., J.R., and daughter Lois Daniel of Franklinton, Louisiana, are left to mourn his passing four sisters, Mrs. Mae Grisson, Jacksonville, N.C., Mrs. Geneva Lowney, Mrs. Essie Stevenson, and Mrs. Evelyn Huffstittler, all of Gastonia, N.C. The sisters attended his funeral along with two nieces, a nephew, and the McAllister's foster daughter, Mrs. Bessie Gregg of Lincolnton, N.C.



The McAllisters celebrating the tenth anniversary of Terrys Creek Baptist Church.

WHEN I MUST LEAVE YOU

By Helen Steiner Rice

When I must leave you
For a little while
Please do not grieve
And shed wild tears
And hug your sorrow to you
Through the years,
But start out bravely
With a gallant smile;
And for my sake
And in my name
Live on and do
All things the same,
Feed not your loneliness
On empty days,
But fill each waking hour
In useful ways,
Reach out your hand
In comfort and in cheer
And I in turn will comfort you
And hold you near;
And never, never
Be afraid to die,
For I am waiting for you in the sky!

The Archibald McAllister and Nancy Stafford Family (A56)

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Genealogy Committee Introduction

Gloria Tune recently submitted a significant number of primary source records to the Genealogy Committee that helped to clearly distinguish between two Archibald McAllister families who were in NC and SC around 1800. These families are now designated A28 and A56. Her article that follows demonstrates a diligent and comprehensive approach to document the A56 line.

The first evidence of Archibald McAllister having married Nancy Stafford, daughter of Neill Stafford of Kintyre, Argyll and Bute, Scotland and subsequently Rosanna McNeill Stafford of Robeson, NC who later settled in Marion County, SC, comes from the estate of Nancy Stafford's father's land in Marion County, SC, then the subsequent sale by his children to his daughter Sarah Stafford. On 9 November 1837 in Marion County, Archibald and Nancy, along with her sister Margaret and husband John M. Smith sold their respective shares of the women's inheritance to Sarah Stafford, their sister.

While I have not found a marriage record, we can conclude that Archibald married Nancy prior to the above date. Nancy's date of birth is found in a copy of the Stafford bible, giving her birth as 23 April 1815, some nineteen years younger than Archibald. When looking at the 1850 census record for Archibald and Nancy located in Carroll County, MS,

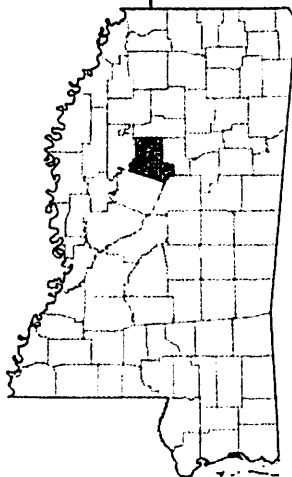
we find them with these children: James, Daniel, William, John, Mary, Martha, Alexander and Lewis.

James, who appears to be the eldest, shows he was born in 1828, which coincides with the date of birth found on his gravestone in Webster County, MS of 4 November 1827. Given the births of Nancy Stafford and James McAllister, Nancy would have been 12 years, 5 months old at the time of James' birth. It is my opinion that Archibald McAllister was married prior to Nancy Stafford and may have been introduced to her by her older brother Daniel Stafford, husband of Catherine McAllister, K01, given these men were both in Claiborne, MS prior to their migration to Carroll, MS.

Archibald was seen first in Claiborne, MS on the 1817 Territorial Tax List, with a poll tax for one white male between ages 21-60. His name appears next to a Daniel McAllister who owned 160 acres of land, who was not assessed a poll tax likely because he exceeded the upper age limit. It is of interest that Daniel McAllister was listed on the 1816 Territorial Tax for Claiborne, MS with three white males over age 21 and five under age 21.

Archibald appears again in the same location in 1819, again with one poll and listed next to Daniel McAlister with the 160 acres.

In 1825 Claiborne, we find Archibald listed with the following McAllister men in this order: Hector McAlister Estate, 160 acres; Hector, 1 Poll Tax; Daniel, 320 acres; Archibald, 1 Poll Tax and Charles, 1



Carroll County, MS
(Public domain image from Wikipedia.com)

Poll tax. The location was described as Fife's Bayou. The Hector McAlister Estate would refer to Hector McAlister who died there in 1820 and mentioned wife Mary, sons Duncan and John and "beloved daughters" in his will. Daniel McAlister was named as one of his executors. There is little doubt in my mind these men were related.

Archibald is listed in the following book: *Carroll County, Mississippi Pioneers with Abstracts of Wills, 1834-1875 and Divorces, 1857-1875* by Betty Couch Wiltshire, 1990. Page 28 lists him with 40.33 acres of land in 1834, Township 18, Range 5E. This location is in the lower southeast corner of Carroll County and consistent with BLM records.

He was living with his wife Nancy and eight children as shown on the 1 June 1850 census in Carroll County and was last found on the 1855 Tax Assessment records in Carroll. Nancy Stafford McAllister was last seen on the 1870 census in Choctaw County, MS, Township 20, Range 11 with children Martha, Alexander, and Lewis.

Both Archibald and Nancy were mentioned in the pamphlet at the 1978 dedication done by the Mississippi Society, Colonial Dames XVII Century for Nancy's brother Daniel Stafford: Siblings "John, Katherine and Nancy also came to this area. John married Mary Murphy, Katherine married (1) Caleb Young and (2) William Williams. Nancy married Archibald McAllister. They are also buried in this cemetery."

The following are those children found listed with Arch and Nancy on census and other court records, having been established as his heirs by those records.

On 1 February 1860, Nancy McAllister appears in court in Carroll Co.: "The undersigned widow of Archibald McAlister late of said County deceased would respectfully represent unto your honor that she has three children, heirs at law of her said deceased husband, to wit: Martha aged 17 years, Alexander aged 15 years and Lewis aged 13 years, who are without any probate Guardian, that they together with five other children who are adults,

are entitled to a small estate, consisting of about two hundred and forty acres of land of which their deceased father died seized and possessed."

James Calvin McAllister, 4 Nov 1827 – d. 13 Mar 1895 in Webster, MS. On 17 Dec 1860, in Carroll County, James was appointed guardian to Nancy Stafford McAllister's minor children, Martha, Alexander, and Lewis McAllister.

James married twice, his first wife Sarah Elizabeth Stephens having died prior to 1881. Four known children were:

- Daniel, 12 May 1869 who died 12 Jul 1947 in Dallas, TX;
- Jack, b. 27 Jul 1871, also died in Dallas on 24 Sep 1940;
- Lucretia Florene McAllister, b. 10 Feb 1876, married John Wesley Gartman and d. 14 Feb 1944 in Morgantown, Marion County, MS; and
- Robert Lee, b. 7 Sep 1879, d. 28 Nov 1952 in Fort Worth, Tarrant County, TX.

James Calvin McAllister married 2. Rhoda Elizabeth Pugh Hodges on 16 May 1881 in Webster, MS, and two children were recorded with her on the 1900 census born after that date:

- James L. McAlister, b. Mar 1882; and
- Ethel D., b. Jul 1884.
- Also listed with her as step-children were Lucretia and Robert McAllister.

Daniel McAllister, 1830 – 17 Apr 1863, appears to have been single, served the CSA with the 3rd Mississippi Regiment, Company B, and died from erysipelas, a bacterial skin infection, while in military prison in Alton, Madison County, IL. (See more below.)

William McAllister, b. 1832, died after 1 Jun 1860 when last seen living with the family in Carroll, MS. Research is ongoing to locate possible date and location of death.

John McAllister, b. 1835, died after 1 Jun 1860 when last seen living with the family in Carroll Co. Research is ongoing to locate possible date and

location of death.

Mary McAllister, 3 Aug 1839, died 1911 in Webster, MS. Married Nathan Fortner (also seen as Faulkner on some records). Children were:

- John William, 4 Sep 1865 – 29 Jul 1904;
- Nathan Archibald, 18 Feb 1867 – 8 Jun 1898;
- Margaret Allen, 13 Mar 1870 – 10 Jan 1951, wife of Mike Phillips;
- Mary Susan, 7 Jun 1872 – 18 Feb 1898;
- Lucian Alexander, 2 No. 1874 – 29 Aug 1945;
- Robert Snow, 2 Jan 1877 – 1944; and
- Mattie Bell Fortner, 2 Mar 1879 – 15 Jun 1896.

All are buried in the Long Branch Cemetery, Sapa, Webster County, MS except for son Robert who is buried in Lollars Grove Cemetery, also in Sapa.

Martha J. McAllister, b. 1842, died after 1 Jun 1870 when last seen living with mother Nancy and siblings Alexander and Lewis in Choctaw County, MS. Research is ongoing to locate possible date and location of death.

Alexander McAllister, 25 Apr 1843 – d. 25

May 1938 in Webster, MS, married Mary Elizabeth Shaffer. Known children were:

- William Greggly, 3 Aug 1873 – 03 Oct. 1956;
- Sarah, b. Nov. 1876;
- Nancy Ila 26 April 1877 – 11 Dec 1942, wife of Andrew M. Williams;
- Martha J., b. Jul 1879;
- Mary Alice, b. Sep 1882;
- Arrena L. “Rena”, b. Aug 1887;
- Della May, b. Jun 1890; and
- Nella, b. Aug 1896.

All are buried in Sapa at the Long Branch Cemetery.

Lewis McAllister, 12 Aug 1847 – d. 4 May 1937, married Nancy P. McFatter on 19 Sep 1896 in Webster, MS. Children were:

- Susie Alma, 15 Mar 1899 – 8 May 1999, who married Sam Carroll McCain;
- Jack, 18 Apr 1902 – 20 May 1990; and James, 09 Nov 1907 – 7 Jul 1992.

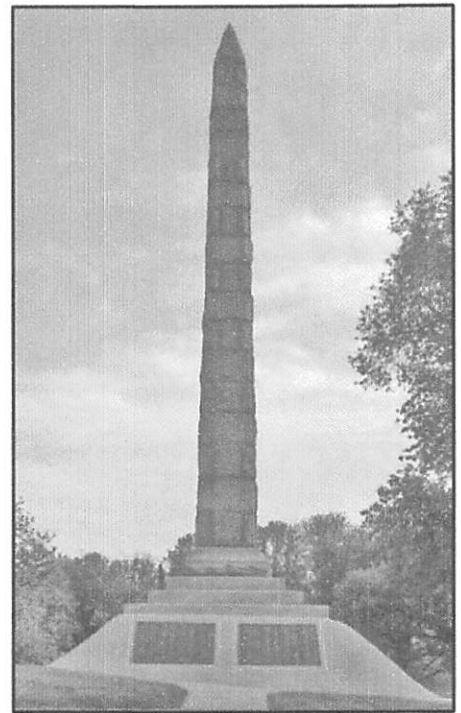
They were all interred in Long Branch Cemetery.

Civil War Prison Camps – Both sides operated camps for POWs during the Civil War. Until mid-1863, a “parole system” was in place that was essentially a prisoner-exchange program, which kept the number of incarcerated soldiers to a minimum. This failed when the South refused to treat black and white prisoners separately, and the number of prisoners rose dramatically for the war’s duration. Dozens of these camps housed 215,000 Confederate and 195,000 Union soldiers over the war’s course. Death rates were high – 12% in Northern prisons and 15.5% in Southern camps. Malnutrition, disease, and infection would take a terrible toll.

The most notorious prison, of course, was at Andersonville in southwest Georgia (about 25 miles from President Jimmy Carter’s hometown of Plains). Of the 45,000 Union soldiers held there, about 29% died. The camp’s commandant was the only Confederate to be prosecuted, convicted, and executed for war crimes.

The prison at Alton, IL, where Daniel McAllister died at age 33, held over 11,000 prisoners during the war, and 1,534 Confederate soldiers are known to have died there. In addition to Daniel, who died of a bacterial skin infection today easily cured by antibiotics, two other McAs died there – Riley McAllister, private, Co. F, 4th Arkansas and Joseph McAllister, private, Co. B, 2nd Tennessee. All these men are buried in unmarked graves in the North Alton Confederate Cemetery with their names inscribed on the monument as shown at right.

– The Editor



(Photo by the author)

The Aerial Collision of Charles Lindbergh and Charles Dawson McAllister (S09)

as described in Chapter Six of
Wings of Their Dreams

by
John Norberg

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Introduction

The aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh is known to all. On March 6, 1925, Army Air Corps Cadet Lindbergh first “met” Lt. Charles Dawson McAllister, another pioneering flyer, following a mid-air collision from which McAllister and Lindbergh escaped unscathed. They became the first aviators to survive such an accident.

This story is superbly told by John Norberg in his 2003 book *Wings of Their Dreams: Purdue in Flight*, published by Purdue University and available at *Amazon.com* and elsewhere. We are pleased to reproduce, with the author's gracious permission, Chapter Six from *Wings of Their Dreams*.

We lead into the story with a family history preface from Jeanie and Scott McAlister, descendants of Charles Dawson McAllister.

— The Editor

Preface

My husband Scott is first cousin, once removed of Charles Dawson McAlister, whose remarkable aerial encounter with Charles Lindbergh – almost a century ago – is told in the excerpt that follows from John Norberg's book. The diagram at the top of the next page shows the nature of their relationship, and I have put together the following information about their family.

John Henry McAlister and Artelia C. Smith married in Wake County, NC on April 17, 1857 and had nine children. John and Artelia were only

a year apart in age, and, unfortunately, both passed away at the early age of 57. Most of the children were at an age to be on their own but Martha, Mattie, Susan, and Asa were all 14 and under with Asa being the youngest at 8 years. I think the girls went to stay with relatives, but Asa went to an orphanage. Thankfully, that did not slow him down nor separate him from his family.

John Henry's father, James McAlister, was listed in the 1850 census as a “paper maker.” Interestingly, people automatically assume that paper is made from wood, that paper and wood are synonymous. But in fact, paper has been made from wood only since the mid-1800s; up until the 1850s, paper was made from recycled linen and cotton rags. I am only guessing, but it sounds like James may have transitioned to this new way of making paper! Unfortunately, he died 10 years later.

John Henry was shown as a house carpenter in the 1860, 1870, and 1880 censuses, but most of his sons went into some form of the railroad business and loved to travel. You might even say they went into the “transportation” industry. Edward T. V. McAlister, Charles Dawson's father, was listed from the 1900 – 1930 census as a Railroad Machinist. The 1940 census showed him retired. Charles obviously decided to take on the newest form of transportation... flying.

The 1920 census indicates that Charles Dawson was 24 and single living at home. We know that he enlisted with the Air Force the next year on August 22, 1921. He was in the military 25+ years and retired as a Colonel on January 31, 1948. In 1926,

Charles Dawson McAlister relationship to
Clan McAlister member, Scott McAlister

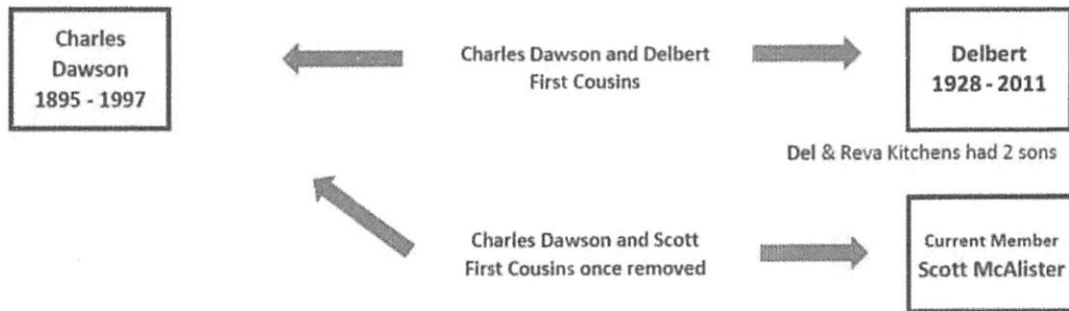
John Henry MCALISTER 1831 - 1888	&	Artelia C SMITH 1840 - 1889
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John & Artelia had 10 children. They had both passed away when Asa was only 8 yrs. Asa was raised in an orphanage.

Mary (Molly) Elizabeth 1859 - 1931	William H 1860 - 1923	Edward Thomas Vance 1862 - 1942	James D 1867 - ?	John Sellman 1869 - 1899	Gaston Delano 1872 - 1921	Martha Jane 1874 - ?	Mattie Lee 1878 - 1954	Susan C. 1880 - 1941	Asa Forest 1880 - 1944
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Edward & Mary Ellen Chapin had 6 children

Asa & Julia Elizabeth Gibson had 5 children



his marriage application showed him living in Mt. Clement, MI. Now I am only guessing, but I just imagine that he had been visiting his older sister,



Asa Forest and Julia Elizabeth McAlister early in their marriage years.
(This and other photos courtesy of Jeanie McAlister)

Mary Ellen McAlister Roper, who lived in Winter Gardens, FL. She had married Frank Roper who was in the Citrus business. Dawson applied for a license to marry Florence Smith, who lived in Winter Garden on February 23, 1926. He was 30 and Florence was 23. The next census in 1930 showed him living in Dayton, OH, married and with a 2-month-old daughter, Jean.

In 1935, he was in Maxwell Field, AL and by the 1940s they were living on a military base at Kelly Field in Texas where he was an officer in the US Army. Their daughter, Jean was now 10 years old.

Dawson certainly enjoyed traveling. After retirement it shows that he traveled to Frankfurt, Germany, from McGuire AFB, NJ. In 1962 and in 1965, he too went to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Scott's father Delbert mentioned that Dawson kept his pilots' license until he was 90 years. He said that one day he flew into Drew Field and they all came

out to see him. Then he just got back in his plane and took off. Delbert didn't mention the year, but he did say that Drew Field later became Tampa International Airport.

A few months before Scott and I were married, Dawson's sister, Mary Ellen, passed away in April of 1996. Scott went over to Winter Garden, Florida for the funeral. Dawson was there, and Scott had an opportunity to speak to him briefly. At the time he was still only 100 years old. Scott saw him walk off, get in his car and drive away! Unfortunately, the next year in April he also passed away just a few months shy of 102. What an amazing life.

— Jeanie McAlister

Wings of Their Dreams

Chapter 6

There was a deeper reason for wanting to jump, a desire I could not explain. It was that quality that led me into aviation in the first place—it was a love of the air and sky and flying, the lure of adventure, the appreciation of beauty.

— Charles Lindbergh

Falling from a height of five thousand feet over rural Texas, Charles McAllister felt a jolt when his parachute opened.

He looked above him and saw the white silk canopy billowing as he drifted toward earth. It was a good feeling as he gripped the taught parachute straps with both his hands. Somehow, holding on made him feel better.

In the distance he could see the other pilot—a tall, lanky man floating toward the ground, still a little higher in the air. The other pilot's parachute

was also fully opened. Everything was going to be fine.

When the two planes had collided in midair moments earlier, McAllister had been the first to jump. He didn't jump out of fear. He jumped out of experience, out of an instinct that instantly told him his airplane was finished, that he was going down either fast or slow, and that slow was better.

It was March 6, 1925. McAllister would never forget that day. Neither would the other pilot. As they drifted over thick fields of mesquite, McAllister was relieved when he realized that the light wind was blowing them toward an open farm field where the landing would be relatively easy.

The parachutes they were using had only been invented six years earlier, and some newspaper accounts would claim this was the first time two pilots from two planes had both parachuted after a midair collision—and both survived. Maybe those reports were true, but records like that hardly mattered to McAllister as his feet hit the ground and his body fell into the soft dirt. He was just glad to be alive.

An officer in the Army Air Service, McAllister quickly found the other parachute jumper, a cadet by the name of Charles—Charles Lindbergh—whom he forever blamed for the accident.

Seventy years later, McAllister was asked what Lindbergh said when the two men first got together once they were safely on the ground. "He didn't say anything," McAllister said. "I did all the talking."

Among Lindbergh's many nicknames, they called him "Lucky Lindy." While Lindbergh rightly believed that his success as a pilot was due more to careful planning and skillful flying than to luck, he was certainly very lucky to have survived that March day in 1925.

Twenty-six months after crashing in midair with Purdue graduate McAllister, Lindbergh would become an overnight international hero and part of the history of aviation after completing the First solo, nonstop flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

Charles McAllister was born in Logansport, Indiana in 1895. His life changed at the age of fourteen when he saw his first airplane. Eighty-six years later, he could still vividly recall that experience. He lived to be 101, an age when some memories fade but not the important ones. He never forgot the details about the day he saw his first flying machine. And he never forgot how he felt seeing it floating low in the sky.

He said, "The sun was just going down behind a slow rise in the west—a big red sun sitting on the horizon." As he watched the Indiana sunset, he saw a pilot take his airplane just barely above the flat fields of corn.

"He went just over the horizon, right into that setting sun," McAllister said.

McAllister pursued that vision all this life. Upon graduation from high school in 1914, McAllister headed north and enrolled at Purdue University where he studied electrical engineering. His education was cut short when the United States entered the World War I. He enlisted in the Army and soon found himself stationed in England.

By the outbreak of World War I, Purdue had already established a flight tradition through men such as Cliff Turpin and Jimmie Johnson, men who were trailblazing the new exciting possibilities of aviation. If McAllister was disappointed that he didn't get into pilot training during the war, he never expressed it. He only said that flying at that time was very dangerous, the planes not well constructed, and the men not well trained. Many World War I pilots did not survive the war.

At the end of the war, McAllister returned to Purdue and graduated in 1920. He spent the next several years trying to find his place in the world. For a time, he worked for General Electric in Detroit. He was laid off during an economic downturn, and in 1921, he moved to Winter Garden, Florida, to take a job supervising the production line at a citrus packing plant. It was not where he wanted to be, but events that would

impact his life had been swirling all around him.

In 1918, an Army air base named Brooks Field was established as a satellite to Kelly Field in San Antonio, Texas. Brooks became a primary flying school with more advanced training taking place at Kelly. Then in 1919, one of the most significant events in the history of aviation took place.

At McCook Field in Dayton, Ohio, on April 28, 1919, Leslie L. Irvin tested a new parachute designed by Major E. C. Hoffman of the U.S. Army Air Corps Engineering Division. It used a short freefall and a ripcord. Purdue graduates Jimmie Johnson and George W. Haskins were both working at McCook at this time. Irvin broke his ankle when he landed, but he didn't care. "I would have been all right if everyone around me had not acted as though they were going to be my pallbearers," he reportedly said.

Irvin established a company to produce the parachutes, and during the 1920s and 1930s, virtually every pilot who jumped from an airplane used equipment that bore his name.

The first pilot whose life was saved by an Irvin parachute was Lt. Harold R. Harris of McCook Field. In 1922, he successfully jumped from his disabled airplane. Realizing that many more would join Harris, it was decided a club made up of people whose lives were saved by parachutes was needed. It was called the Caterpillar Club, "symbolic of the silk worm which lets itself descend gently to earth from heights by spinning a silk thread upon which to hang." Parachutes in the early days were made from pure silk. In 1922, Irvin started giving gold pins to every person who gained entry into the Caterpillar Club. Lindbergh and McAllister joined the still very select membership that March day in 1925.

Dissatisfied with his work at the packing plant in Winter Garden and having never forgotten a love for flight, McAllister rejoined the military and applied for the Air Service. He was sent to San Antonio, first to Brooks Field and then to Kelly and received his wings at Kelly Field in 1924. His life

was in the sky, and he never would come down again.

Meanwhile, Lindbergh was also searching for his place in life. He had entered the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the fall of 1920—the same year McAllister graduated from Purdue.

But Lindbergh, too, had seen an airplane fly, and his life was never the same. In February 1922, just short of his twentieth birthday, Lindbergh dropped out of school with a single goal: flight. He opted for lessons through the Nebraska Aircraft Corporation in Lincoln, Nebraska. On April 9, 1922, he had his first flight as a passenger and his lessons soon followed.

In June 1922 in Lincoln, Lindbergh met Lt. Charles Hardin, a parachute maker who gave demonstrations to sell his product. Lindbergh had to try it. Here is Lindbergh's description of his first jump:

“When I decided that I too must pass through the experience of a parachute jump, life rose to a higher level, to a sort of exhilarated calmness. The thought of crawling out onto the struts and wires hundreds of feet above the earth, and then giving up even that tenuous hold of safety and of substance, left me a feeling of anticipation mixed with dread, of confidence restrained by caution, of courage salted through with fear. How tightly should one hold onto life? How loosely give it rein? What gain was there for such a risk? I would have to pay in money for hurling my body into space. There would be no crowd to watch and applaud my landing. Nor was there any scientific objective to be gained. No, there was deeper reason for wanting to jump, a desire I could not explain. It was that quality that led me into aviation in the first place—it was a love of the air and sky and flying, the lure of adventure, the appreciation of beauty.”

In his book *Lindbergh*, author A. Scott Berg tells a more harrowing story. He asked Hardin for instruction, but not in the basic parachute jump. For his first exit from a plane in flight, Lindbergh wanted to try what was known as a ‘double jump’ in which one chute opens and is discarded, making

way for a second one to deliver the jumper to the ground. One June evening against a clear sky, Lindbergh made a leap from 1,800 feet and the first chute opened perfectly. After a few seconds he cut it loose and waited for the second to open. But several seconds passed and he did not feel the tug that should have followed. Because he had never made such a descent before, Lindbergh had no idea that everything was not right until he began to fall headfirst. Another long moment later, the parachute at last blossomed, carrying him safely to earth. For the rest of this life, Lindbergh remembered feeling no panic over what might have happened to him, only how soundly he slept that night.”

By 1924, Lindbergh enlisted in the Army to receive flight training. That March he was assigned to Brooks Field in San Antonio and in the fall reported for advanced training to Kelly where McAllister was stationed.

It was a dangerous business. In February 1925, two cadets crashed and burned at Brooks Field. Eight months earlier, a pilot had been killed when two planes collided over Kelly—a situation similar to what would happen to McAllister and Lindbergh.

On March 6, 1925, Lindbergh was eight days away from graduation from Advanced Flight School. On that day, he and McAllister were assigned to a mission at five thousand feet. Three groups had been formed, each made up of three planes flying in a V formation. Lindbergh was flying the left position. McAllister, an officer who already had his wings, was in the right position. They were flying SE-5 planes, and their mock enemy was a plane flying below, a DH-4B.

When the mock attack began, Lindbergh dropped down from the left and McAllister from the right. Their planes collided and locked together. In his official report, Lindbergh wrote, *“I passed above the DH and a moment later felt a slight jolt, followed by a crash ...*

“I closed the throttle and saw an SE-5 with Lieutenant McAllister in the cockpit a few feet away on my left. He was apparently unhurt and getting ready to jump.

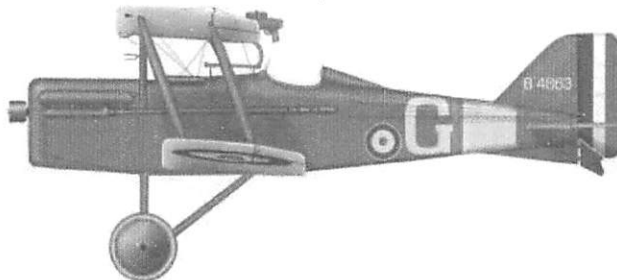
“Our ships were locked together with the fuselages approximately parallel. I removed the belt, climbed out to the trailing edge of the damaged wing—the ship was then in a nearly vertical position—and jumped backward from the ship as far as possible.

“I had no difficulty in operating the pull ring and experienced no sensation of falling. The wreckage was falling nearly straight down and for some time I fell in line with its path. Fearing the wreckage might fall on me, I did not pull the ripcord until I had dropped several hundred feet and into the clouds.

“During this time, I had turned one half revolution and was falling flat and face downward. The parachute functioned perfectly; almost as soon as I pulled the ripcord, and the risers jerked on my shoulders, the leg straps tightened, my head went down, and the chute was fully opened.

“Next I turned my attention to locating a landing place. I was over mesquite and drifting in the general direction of a plowed field, which I reached by slipping the chute. Shortly before striking the ground I was drifting backwards but was able to swing around in the harness just as I landed on the side of a ditch less than 100 feet from the edge of the mesquite. Although the impact of the landing was too great for me to remain standing, I was not injured. The parachute was still held open by the wind and did not collapse until I pulled on one group of the shroud lines.” There is a saying about parachutes that Lindbergh knew quite well. It says, “If you need a parachute and haven’t got it, you’ll never need it again.”

On March 14, Lindbergh graduated and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Service Reserve Corps. Only nineteen cadets out of



Left: The WWI British S.E.5 fighter aircraft was considered superior by many pilots to the more famous Sopwith Camel and has been called the Spitfire of the first world war. More than 5,000 S.E.5s were built. (Courtesy Imansola at English Wikipedia.) *Right:* Another British aircraft, the Airco DH.4 was a WWI two-seat biplane bomber designed by Geoffrey de Havilland. It was memorialized in this 1923 U.S. stamp. (Public domain image.)

the original 104 that had started at Brooks made it.

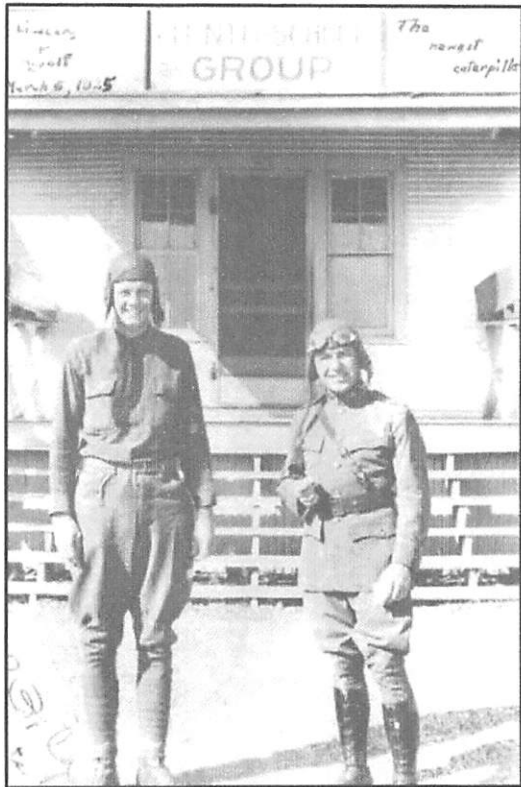
The following November, Lindbergh enlisted in the Missouri National Guard, and he began flying the U.S. mail under contract in April 1926.

McAllister married in 1926 and remained in the military, spending time at several bases including Wheeler Field in Honolulu. By 1930, he was back on the mainland, this time in Dayton, Ohio, where he used his electrical engineering background to help design landing lights. From Dayton he was transferred to Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Alabama—the very location Wilbur Wright had founded for his early flying school.

At Maxwell, McAllister was selected for one of the world’s first military precision flying groups called the Skylarks. It was a predecessor of groups such as the Blue Angels and the Thunderbirds.

The nation’s first military aerobatic flying team was the Three Musketeers, which represented the First Pursuit Group at the 1928 National Air Races. In 1932, Captain Claire Chennault, who would later command the Flying Tigers in World War I, formed a group at Maxwell called the Flying Trapezers or Men on the Flying Trapeze.

According to the official Maxwell base history, “He used a simple method to choose the team. Anyone who could fly with him in his P-12 for thirty minutes of head-spinning acrobatics would be selected. Only three were successful. By the time the aerial team disbanded in 1936, it had appeared in about 50 air shows and performed to



Lindbergh and McAllister following their mid-air collision. The photograph was clearly annotated at the top by McAllister. (First printed in the 1996 issue of this Journal.)

the delight of an estimated 50,000 people.”

Two other pre-World War II Army acrobatic teams were the Three Mugs of Beer and the Skylarks. The Skylarks aerial demonstration team was formed at Maxwell in 1935 and is described by the Maxwell base history. “Instructed by Chennault, the Skylarks performed many of the same stunts made popular by their predecessors; tight formation flying, loops in formation, barrel rolls, spins ... the double formation roll, the inverted flight formation, and the snap roll from the top of a loop were all Skylark originals.”

Captain McAllister was the Leader of the Skylarks, and the other pilots were Lt. Carl D. Storrie, Lt. Clayton E. Hughes, and Lt. Wilbur W. Airing.

In 1942, after the start of World War II, McAllister was assigned to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he ran the B-24 flight-training program.

Although Lindbergh had publicly campaigned to keep America out of the war, once Pearl Harbor was attacked he helped the Allied effort in every way he could. In 1942, Henry Ford was preparing to build a B-24 bomber factory in Detroit, and he recruited Lindbergh to help him.

Lindbergh traveled extensively doing research including a trip to Albuquerque where he met with McAllister to learn more about the B-24. In a 1995 interview with the *Orange County (Florida) Register*, McAllister said, “He [Lindbergh] had matured a lot.” He said Lindbergh had little time for pleasantries, and they did not discuss their accident. “He was a non-drinker, a very naive sort of fellow,” McAllister said. “There were a lot of things he wasn’t interested in and didn’t want to learn.”

In *The Wartime Journals of Charles A. Lindbergh*, published in 1970, Lindbergh noted the meeting “Breakfast with Colonel McAllister at 7:30 A.M. I received a note of invitation from him when I arrived at the hotel last night. McAllister and I collided our SE-5’s while we were attacking an observation plane during maneuvers at Kelly Field in 1925. We loth had to jump but landed without injury. McAllister, who was a student officer at the time, was a bit stuffy about it and claimed I ran into him. I didn’t think so and thought he was out of place in the three-ship formation we were flying. However, it hadn’t occurred to me to question who was at fault. We had been doing a dangerous type of flying, and our ... instructors took it as a matter of course.

“Since I was a cadet in 1925 and McAllister an officer, I had no opportunity of getting to know him well, but this morning I found him to be an interesting and pleasant friend. If he ever held any resentment toward me, as I was told was the case, there was certainly no trace of it remaining. And all during the day he went out of his way to be as considerate and helpful as possible.”

McAllister served as a B-24 wing commander in Africa, Sicily, and Italy during the war. He also flew the P-47. He retired from the military in 1948 but continued to fly. He bought a single-engine Beachcraft Bonanza and even flew it to South America in 1960.

The last time Lindbergh and McAllister got together was in April 1954. McAllister was retired in Florida, and Lindbergh visited Orlando on a tour to inspect potential sites for the new Air Force Academy. McAllister was asked to assist his home community of Orlando because of the relationship he had with Lindbergh, but competition for the Academy was intense and the winner was Colorado.

Beginning as a young man and continuing through his life, Lindbergh advanced aviation on a path it continues today. He died in 1974 at the age of seventy-two. McAllister died in 1997 at the age of 101.

“He was very confident. He was an optimist,” says his daughter, Jean Elrod. “I think every pilot has to be an optimist. Otherwise, they wouldn’t go up. He always tried to look on the good side of everything. He always tried to see things from a positive perspective.”

In spite of a lifetime of flying, McAllister, one of the first members of the Caterpillar Club, never again had to parachute out of an airplane after the Match 6, 1925 accident.

Lindbergh had to parachute to save his life three more times. On June 2, 1925, while doing a test flight for the Robertson Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis, Lindbergh’s plane spun out of control and fell to earth, twisting and turning all the way.

Lindbergh jumped in the last minute, the plane nearly hit him, and he had to take evasive measures to keep from landing on high-tension wires.

On September 16, 1926, he made his third emergency jump on a mail run when his engine died at five thousand feet in a blinding storm of snow and rain.

His fourth emergency jump occurred on November 3, 1926, just six months before his trans-Atlantic flight. Again, on a mail run, again in snow and rain, his plane ran out of fuel. Realizing what was about to take place before his fuel was completely spent, Lindbergh took his plane higher to accommodate a safer jump. He landed on barbed wire.

When he took off for Paris on May 20, 1927, the *Spirit of St. Louis* carried 451 gallons of gasoline that weighed 2,750 pounds. He carried 140 pounds of oil. Lindbergh himself weighed 170 pounds and he had forty miscellaneous pounds on board. The empty plane’s basic weight was another 2,150 pounds.

Everything had been weighed and calculated to precision for the dangerous flight. Some items, including his radio, were left behind to save weight and space and because Lindbergh thought they would not help him accomplish his goal. He left another item behind at Roosevelt Airfield in New York state: his parachute.



Left: Lindbergh strapping on a parachute ca. 1925 (Library of Congress photo). Right: The Hoffman Triangle parachute was invented in 1920 and considered safer and more steerable (from the U.S. Militaria Forum).

Excerpts from the *Orange County Register* for 22 Feb 1995,
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Meet retired Col. Charles Dawson McAllister. He turned 100 in October 1995, and he has lived in Orlando FL for nearly 50 years. He is a walking, talking piece of history. He and Lindbergh were the first people—ever—to survive a mid-air plane collision. They were the 12th and 13th people to save their lives with parachutes, becoming official members of the Caterpillar Club, so named because the parachutes were made of silk. He is also a storyteller with an amazing recall. As he sits in his Orlando home—leather shoes shining like a mirror, trousers creased sharp as a blade—he remembers events of the past 90 years as though they occurred yesterday.

He was associated with Lindbergh three times over the decades, the first time in flight school. He met Lindbergh again in World War II and in 1954 in Orlando FL. His collision with Lindbergh has its roots in Logansport, IN where McAllister grew up and fell in love with flight. “I saw my first plane when I was 14 years old in the summer of 1910,” he said. The images of that evening would stay with him to this day.

“The sun was just going down behind a slow rise in the west, a big, red sun sitting on the horizon,” he said. The pilot took off, barely getting the plane off the ground.

“He went just over the horizon right into that setting sun,” McAllister said, still marveling at the sight. The seeds were sewn. He would become a flier.

In February 1924, the seeds of that 1910 Indiana night germinated, and McAllister was accepted into Army flying school at Brooks Field in Texas. So was Lindbergh.

“Actually, he came down to Brooks Field in an old ram-shackled plane, put together with bailing wire,” McAllister said. The plane was so decrepit a corporal ordered it off the field, historical records show.

McAllister and Lindbergh were in the first class to receive parachutes. They needed them.

On March 26, 1925, McAllister, 29 and Lindbergh, 22, were paired for a three-plane training run. Their instructor was the enemy. Lindbergh was the left-wing and McAllister the right, both behind a leader.

Lindbergh wrote in his account that after the leader pulled up, he kept diving at the target. When he pulled up, he hit the bottom of McAllister's plane. Lindbergh saw McAllister get ready to jump and then bailed out himself. McAllister remembers the crash a bit differently. He said he planned to watch Lindbergh, who had the habit of ignoring the instructor and doing as he pleased. “But I took my eyes off Lindbergh,” he said, and when he looked back, Lindbergh was underneath. “I yanked back and tried to avoid him. The planes locked together, so we just jumped out.” They floated earthward and into the record-books, and the two men met on the ground.

What did Lindbergh say? “He didn't say anything. I did all the talking,” McAllister said. Within an hour, both were back in the air. Nine days later they graduated from flight school.

The next time the two met, Lindbergh was the world-famous flier who had crossed the Atlantic in May 1927 and the grieving father whose son had been kidnapped and killed in 1932.

McAllister flew 6,200 hours for the Army before he retired, and he flew 5,000 hours in his own planes. His best flying memory was in 1960 when he was 64 and flew 19,000 miles to the southern tip of South America. The trip took three weeks. “I think in some respects it was the premiere flying of my career,” he said.

McAllister will tell his stories and play his two rounds of golf a week. It's ironic, but his favorite plane of the 130 that he has piloted is the very model he was flying when Lindbergh collided with him in 1925, as SE-5.

Like McAllister, they aren't making them that way anymore.

Lindberg wasn't the only aviation pioneer McAllister encountered ...

This photo sent along with other material by Jeanie McAlister caught my attention as maybe something interesting. So, I Googled the names of the four men standing next to Dawson who, from the presence of the flying goggles, had likely just brought them to wherever it was they were posing. Well, this turned out to be quite a remarkable group.



Dawson was in distinguished company. To his right was the then Assistant Secretary of the National Geographic Society who subsequently led the organization from 1966 to 1987. To Dawson's far left was a senior writer for the NGS. The two gentlemen in the middle were pioneering balloonists who were about to embark on the first human flight into the stratosphere. Anderson, then a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, would rise to the rank of Major General in the U.S. Air Force and command the USAF Air War College. In 1930, Stevens took the first photograph from a sufficiently high altitude to show the curvature of the Earth. Similarly, during the August 1932 total eclipse of the sun – visible from the extreme northeast of the U.S. and up into Quebec and the Northwest territories – Stevens took the first photographs of the moon's shadow on the Earth's surface. The aircraft he was in was piloted by Lt. McAllister.

This photo was taken in July 1934 when Anderson and Stevens, along with a third pilot Maj. W. E. Kepner, were to be launched in a pressurized sphere hung from a helium balloon that would ascend high into the atmosphere. As they reached an altitude of 60,613 ft, the balloon failed and their capsule went freefall toward the ground. All three parachuted out safely, although the last man exited only 500 ft above the ground. A year later, Anderson and Stevens, tried it again, but that balloon ruptured shortly after launch. Four months later, their stars aligned for the *Explorer II* balloon mission. That third attempt was a success, and they attained a record-setting altitude (that held for two decades) of 72,395 ft which they maintained for nearly an hour and a half. Some 20,000 people were on hand for their launch, and President Roosevelt invited them to the White House as heroes.

Both launches took place in the Black Hills of South Dakota. This photo, held in the South Dakota Digital Archives, was taken by Carl H. Rise of Rapid City, probably when the aeronauts arrived for their nearly disastrous first attempt.

— The Editor

Are G01 George and J26 James Brothers?

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Introduction

Genealogists, both professionals and amateurs like me, have long relied on original government, church, and family-history records in establishing inter-person and generational relationships. This sound and scientific approach, moderated by a healthy skepticism generally and almost utter leeringness of the mishmash of family trees one finds, for example, on the Internet, has paid off time-and-time again.

In recent years, this process has been buttressed by DNA evidence to definitively establish family connections when tied into the framework of the old gumshoe slog up the paper trail. The beauty of genetic genealogy, if appropriately applied, is that it relies on evidence living people carry around in the nuclei of their cells.

There are a number of DNA ancestry testing services out there to choose from including: *FamilyTree DNA*, *Ancestry.com*, *MyHeritage*, *23andMe*, *Living DNA*, and *National Geographic Geno 2.0*¹. Clan McAlister of America encourages its members to participate in the Family Tree McAlister DNA Project. CMA charter member J A McAlister managed the project for many years before retiring last year and turning it over to Nancy Hudson and Jeanne Bowman. Their fascinating reports appear in each issue of this journal, and I hope you read them. I also

¹ See <https://www.smarterhobby.com/genealogy/best-dna-test/> for a review of these services. One word of warning is that you should be careful about opting to learn about your personal genetic tendencies towards various medical conditions without discussing the pros and cons of this with your personal physician.

encourage you to join the project itself. What you find out and the links you may establish through your participation will most likely surprise you as the example I relate here will show.

My FTDNA Subgroup

I joined the McAlister DNA Project in 2009 and have watched in fascination as others whose male-line descending Y-DNA shows up on my list of matches from both within and without membership in the project. Mastering DNA science and its arcane nomenclature requires you to climb a steep learning curve, which I confess to not having yet fully surmounted. But, you can appreciate the results without being a DNA black belt like J A and Nancy.

Here's what I see among my twelve (including me) Y-DNA 67 matches² down to a genetic distance of 3, which I feel is the limit at which one might have a chance of establishing the paper connection. Among those twelve are nine members of the FTDNA McAlister Project. Five of these are established members of the J26 line, which is nice but we knew that already. What really makes this fascinating is that our J26 subgroup also shares a common ancestor with individuals from the A44, G01, J45, WS01, and CR01 lines. And, there are two in this subgroup of a dozen men without known connections to any CMA line. It's those seven non-J26 DNA cousins who set the genealogist's adrenalin flowing to meet the challenge of unearthing the connections between the lines.

² These include one with a distance 1 match at 37 Y markers who is deceased and so cannot upgrade to 67-markers.

I have written about one such linkage involving A44 and J26, which remains circumstantial for now³. In the present article, I take on the J26 DNA tie to another CMA family line.

J26 + G01?

This past fall, I logged into my FTDNA account and found a new member belonging to CMA line G01 whose Y-DNA 67-marker test indicated that he and I share a common ancestor within the last four generations with a 90% probability. Wow! This is as close as I come to all but two of my fellow J26 members of the McAlister Project! This was exciting!

But, before embarking on the description of my analysis of this connection, let's take a look at the fundamentals of these two lines.

The CMA J26 line has this official description: *J26 – James McAlister. Born Abt 1770 in NC?; died/buried 1830 in Lincoln Co, NC; married Tabitha Delila Regan in NC. Migration: /NC-Lincoln. Coordinator: Frank McAlister, 1931 N. Upland St, Arlington, VA 22207, frankmc@juno.com.* The J26 line has more than 1500 members. Its coordinator, Frank McAlister, also expertly chairs our Genealogy Committee while managing the entire CMA database that recently surpassed the 100,000-person threshold.

With its 264 members, the G01 line has this description: *G01 – George McAlister. Born Abt 1775 in SC; died/buried Abt 1825 in TN; married Jane Daniels in Davidson Co, TN. Migration: /SC/TN-Wayne/AR-Franklin/TX/OK. Coordinator: Lois A. Gamlen, PO Box 20627, Albuquerque, NM 87154, ukb@aol.com.*

Now aside from their same last names and similar estimated birth years, there was previously nothing at all to make one suspect that they are even remotely related. And then, pay dirt was struck through one CMA member's act of joining the McAlister DNA Project to definitively show that J26 and G01 are indeed

³ "Who is the A44-J26 Connection," *Mac-Alasdair Clan*, Summer 2011.

branches of the same family. How can this be?

The Evidence

Here is my chain of reasoning toward understanding this DNA connection:

1. *DNA don't lie* – There's no arguing against the genetic connections between these two lines. One might imagine a human error of, say, mixing up two samples in reporting results, but I set that aside as extraordinarily unlikely. So, we know in molecular terms that G01 and J26 must be related, and FTDNA's "TIP" calculator indicates the most common ancestor is four to six generations back from the present⁴. The challenge (and the fun) then lies in finding the human connection, which brings us to the next important piece of evidence.

2. *Who's this George guy?* – My article in the Fall 2008 CMA journal introduced two new brothers of J26 – John and George – along with sons also not previously known to CMA. These names came from a 1910 reminiscence of my great-grandfather, James Harvey McAlister of Nashville, TN. His new J26 George shows up in limited Lincoln Co., NC records as the bondsman for the 1794 marriage between John McCallister (very likely George's and J26's brother) and a "Patsey⁵ Hamilton"⁶. There is also a "Geo. M^rOlister" in the 1820 Lincoln Co. census, but we'll address this further on. That's it for J26's brother George, who I had killed off in my thinking. Instead, he may have left the state.

3. *Is JHM's reminiscence reliable?* – This 1910 document states that in addition to his

⁴ This is based upon a probability calculation and the exact look-back generational distance can not be determined genetically.

⁵ "Patsy" is a 19th C. nickname for Martha and Matilda as well as for Patricia, e.g. see www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Traditional_Nicknames_in_Old_Documents_-_A_Wiki_List.

⁶ From: *North Carolina Marriage Records, 1741-2011*, based upon NC Register of Deeds, NC State Archives.

known sons William, George W., and Joseph by his first wife, J26 also had sons John, Alexander, and James. As I said above, I've already nominated son Alexander as A44. I've also written an article about son James who JHM stated was *taken when an infant to Ohio by his uncle, James Sullivan and brought up at Urbana, where he lived and reared a family*. And, raise a family this James did!⁷ Inconveniently for us, J26 named a son John like his brother, so there are now two mystery Johns to deal with. However, until this revelation, there were two otherwise unknown Johns who show up in the 1830 and 1840 Lincoln County censuses – most probably brother John in 1830 and both of them in 1840. Chances are one or both are currently in our line listings awaiting the right person to join the McAlister DNA Project and unmask them. We already have a connection to J45 John wanting investigation.

I've not found anything in JHM's statement that has turned out to be untrue. Although J26 had died seven years before JHM was born, his father William was J26's son and most certainly told JHM about their respective uncles⁸.

I believe JHM accurately delineated the five new entries into the J26 family history.

4. But, G01 George came from SC, not NC. Or, did he? – G01 George, for whom SC is assigned as his birth state by CMA, married Jane Daniel in Davidson Co., TN on 25 Nov 1812⁹. In the 1880 census, their son Edward, indicated that his father was born in NC and his mother (Jane) was born in SC. The two state abbreviations are quite distinct and indicate that the NC birth place

⁷ "James McAlister of Ohio: A New Branch on the J26 Tree," *Mac-Alasdair Clan*, Sep, 2011, p. 110.

⁸ Interestingly, JHM does not mention the two sons associated with J26's second and only-known wife Tabitha Delila Regan, adding to suspicions that those boys were adopted.

⁹ Marriage record from *North Carolina Marriage Records, 1741-2011*, based upon NC Register of Deeds, NC State Archives.

for G01 was deliberately written and not a mistake. There is no explicit evidence that G01 was born in SC.

CMA records on G01 include very little about his place of origin. There is a pedigree chart prepared by a member in April 1991 and submitted to us in Dec 1994. For the vital data for G01 George, it lists "b: c. 1775; w: SC? or NC?" while for his wife Jane, it has "b: SC¹⁰." A subsequent submission by this same member reduces G01's place of birth to "w: SC?" At some point, the question mark apparently was dropped. I find no actual data to support a conclusion he was born in SC, whereas there is census input to the contrary. I suspect that because his wife's birth place is identified as SC, it was assumed he also originated from the Palmetto State. However, the evidence that does exist points to North Carolina.¹¹

5. Now for that pesky 1820 census – This record shows up as a potential fly in the ointment for my case that G01 is J26's brother. That Lincoln Co., NC "Geo. M^olister" household consists of one male age 16-26 and another male age 26-45. There are no females. G01 would have been at the upper end of the age of the older male. The kicker is that G01 appears in the 1820 census for Dickson Co., TN where his son Edward had been born in 1817.

These cannot be the same George. However, there is another George to pull out of one's hat – George W. McAlister, the son of J26. GWM was born in 1798¹² and so would have been 22 in 1820. There were no females in that household, but GWM married much later in 1832 and thereafter raised a large and well-documented family. He would have been the younger of the two men in that 1820 Lincoln Co. household, and the census indicated that only one was engaged in

¹⁰ Underline emphasis is the author's.

¹¹ I believe both brothers came from Scotland originally as will be justified in a forthcoming article.

¹² Birth year from his tombstone.

agriculture. In the 1830 Lincoln Co. census, “George W. McCallister” is the head of a household of one while the neighboring farm is headed up by his brother (and my g-g-grandfather) William. His 1820 and 1830 ages are consistent with expectation. There is no reason to believe that GWM wasn't fit or inclined to work a farm by himself in 1820.

If this holds water thus far, then who was the older man who did not “engage in agriculture?” Missing from the 1820 census as heads of households are J26 sons John and GWM’s brother William, although we know that William had married by then. Perhaps he was helping an in-law in farming. GWM’s uncle John is a good guess at the older man in his household. Maybe he was ill or disabled; who knows? Still, it is reasonable to interpret the 1820 Lincoln County census data as consistent with J26’s brother George having already vamoosed to TN and long thereafter becoming CMA’s G01.

Conclusion

If this were a criminal case, would the jury find the evidence I’ve presented as “beyond a reasonable doubt?” That probably depends on the jury and the quality of the opposing attorneys. As the defense lawyer, I’ve presented what I believe to be a solid case for the convergence of J26 with G01. If I switch roles to become the opposing lawyer, I’d concede arguments 1 through 4 above, but then bear down hard to pull the rug out from under argument 5 by insisting, while loudly repeating the words “utter speculation,” that reasonable doubt undermines the entire discussion of the identity of 1820 “Geo.” I object, the judge overrules, and the matter is placed in the hands of the jury.

Seriously, though, if I am right about this, we

must rise to the challenge of identifying the father of J26 James, his brother John, and G01 George. If I’m wrong, we still need to discover this earlier generation above James, John, and George McAlister who my great-grandfather said came to western North Carolina from Lanarkshire, Scotland. Time to catch the next boat to Glasgow!

Or, get busy and dig into *ScotlandsPeople.com*...

Evidence Summary supporting the brotherhood of G01 & J26:

1. DNA shows they have a common ancestor within last 4-6 generations.
2. The birth years of G01 George, b. abt. 1775, & J26 James, b. abt. 1770, are compatible with brotherhood.
3. G01 most likely appeared in NC as did J26, rather than SC as previously indicated in CMA records.
4. J26 had a brother named George who clearly appears in only one 1794 NC record. George is absent from the 1800 and 1810 censuses for Lincoln Co., NC where the J26 family resided.
5. The “Geo.” McAlister in the 1820 Lincoln Co. census is reasonably attributable to J26’s son George.
6. G01 left NC ca. 1800 and married Jane Daniels in TN in 1812, where their son Edward was born in 1817 and G01 appears in the 1820 Dickson Co. census.

Reasonable Conclusion – G01 George McAlister & J26 James McAlister are brothers.

This study is an example of the kind of linkages that participation in the McAlister DNA Project can enable. To learn more, go to www.familyreedna.com/groups/mc-alister/about. Or, contact our project’s Administrator Nancy Hudson at treasurer@clanmcAlister.org.

Query Editors Report

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Genealogical queries to CMA are handled by our Query Editors through on-line submissions to www.clanmcallister.org/query.html. Each query is carefully researched against the CMA database, and often also against other resources, before the reply is made. Please let the Query Editors know if you have any additional information to pass along regarding this issue's queries.

Query of 5 Nov 2017 from Jessica Burleson, calibankat@hotmail.com: Line R06 – I stumbled across your website by accident as I have started to look into the McAlister line in my genealogy. Mary Ann McAlister was my 2x great-grandmother, and I believe her father was Randolph McAlister, R06 in your records. Her mother was Elizabeth, possibly nee Hayes. I have very little that ties Mary Ann to Randolph, but I was wondering if you might. If this turns out to connect, perhaps I could join your group and connect with other descendants of his.

Mary Ann was married to a William Casida. She was born 16 Jul 1843 in Carter Co., TN, and I believe she remarried after William died to a Samuel Hampton. I have her death date as 12 Nov 1913 in Yancey Co., NC. Thanks in advance.

Response from R.C. McAllister: Thank you very much for your posting on the CMA Query page. I have located your line in our Database. As you suspected, the earliest known progenitor was R06 Randolph McAlister, b. bet. 1807 and 1818. His wife's name is unknown. According to our records, Mary Ann was his third child. Mary Ann McAlister, b. 16 Jul 1843, d. 27 Sep 1931, m. 25 Nov 1859 in Carter Co., TN, to William D. Casida

b. 10 May 1826 Carter Co., TN, d. 5 Jul 1881 McLaughlin Cem., Yancey Co., NC. They had 10 children.

After William Casida's death, she married Samuel D. Hampton, d. 1910. That is all the data we have on him.

I have copied this message to R06 Line Coordinator Elaine McA Dellinger, 169 Trillium Place, Burnsville, NC 28714 who provided the above information. Feel free to contact her and see if you can resolve the conflicting dates. Now, this is important. If the two of you come up with more or newer information, please be sure to include the CMA on your findings.

Query of 7 Nov 2017 from Lynne Robinson, Lynnetlc@gmail.com: I typed the entire history of the Hugh McAlister/ Mary Harbison line and then the list was lost. I have questions about the first Hugh and Mary, then Hugh (Major) 1736-1810. Not sure if my line goes from Hugh Jr to William, then to Robert Harbison or if it goes from William to Robert Harbison and so on. I had typed all of the siblings and dates but lost them. It is too tedious to retype it all - especially on my small phone screen.

Going from myself on - it is me - Lynne Westenfield - 1954, Shirley McAllister born 1931 - living, Howard Clair McAllister 1886-1946, Isaac Thompson McAllister (1872-1907), Hamilton McAllister (1824-1899), Robert Harbison McAllister (1797-1859), William McAllister (not sure which - 1745-1819 or 1775 - ?). I am getting confused with the two Williams, the two Hughs and Robert Harbison versus General Robert McAlister.

It states that General Robert has half-siblings with Robert Harbison (?).

Please help! I need to know if there were two Hughs, and two Williams and how the General Robert and Robert Harbison are linked.

Response from R.C. McAllister: Thank you very much for your Query. I'm sorry to hear about all your lost data; it must be really frustrating.

In our Ancestral Line files, H02 Hugh McAlister was b. 1701, d.1769, m. Mary Harbison. So far, your data and ours agree.

According to our records, H02 Hugh and Mary McAlister had H02-1 John abt. 1732, H02-2 Agnes abt. 1735, H02-3 Hugh II abt. 1736, H02-4 William abt. 1745, H02-5 Jane / Jean abt. 1747, H02-6 Mary abt. 1748, H02-7 James 20 Oct 1752, and H02-8 Eleanor b. unknown. We do not show a son of H02-3 Hugh named William Harbison and his sons would have carried the McAlister surname.

H02-3 Hugh II's first child, H02-3-1 Robert McAlister, b. unk., d. 26 May 1828, m. Elizabeth Thompson and his 6th child, H02-3-6 William McAlister, b. Aug 1775, d. 21 Dec 1847, m. Sarah Thomson. Could Elizabeth and Sarah have been sisters?

H02-3-6 William's 5th son was H02-3-6-5 Robert McAllister, b. 1 Jun 1813, d. 23 Feb 1891, m. Ellen Jane Wilson and was a Major General in the Union Army.

Our records do not show any H02 descendants with the surname Harbison, only H02's wife, Mary. However, there is H02-4 William's son, H02-4-6 Robert Harbison McAlister, b. 19 Jan 1797, m. Mariah "Mary" Crawford. His son, H02-4-6-4 Hamilton McAllister, b. 24 Aug 1824, d. 24 Sep 1899, m. Amanda Foster and the rest of your lineage agrees with our data.

I have copied the H02 Line Coordinator: Jeanne Bowman, 2709 Flintstone Rd, Freeland, MD 21053, LJeanneBowmanS@aol.com. Please feel free to contact her.

Reply from Lynne: I tried writing to Jeanne Bowman and she didn't respond. I'm not sure if it is because I'm not yet a member, or just an oversight. I truly need help with my ancestry and there aren't a lot of sources near to me to work with.

I hope that I don't have to be a "member" before Jeanne can assist me. They named their children similar names, and this confuses me. Dates confuse me as well. If you know anyone near Asheboro, NC who could assist me, please let me know!

Further Response from R.C. McAllister: Thank you very much for your note. Jeanne Bowman and I have worked closely in the CMA Genealogy Committee for several years. I can assure you that if she did not respond, it is because she never saw your message. And no, you do not need to be a CMA member. As I mentioned, although membership is encouraged, the CMA does not charge for these search services.

I cannot tell why your message went astray but that is not important now. Let's start over.

From your message, it is unclear where, exactly, the confusion lies. Could you please be more specific? I look forward to hearing from you.

Response from Lynne: Hi Robert, I can't find if Sarah Thompson and Elizabeth Thompson are sisters or not. I also am confused about General Robert McAllister. Is he my direct relative, or my uncle?

You mentioned that Hugh and Mary (H02) didn't have a son named William. On your first entry William is listed as H02-4, born 1745. I'm confused.

Can you just list my lineage from Hugh and Mary (1701) until Robert Harbison McAllister (1797) who married Mariah Crawford? Am I related to Hugh II?

I wish we could be in a library together discussing all of this! It confuses me. I think I "know" it, then I "don't" for some reason.

Further Response from R.C. McAllister:

Let me respond to each of your questions:

I can't find if Sarah Thompson and Elizabeth Thompson are sisters or not. – Sorry but CMA does not track the Thompson surname. I was just speculating about them being sisters or cousins as that sort of thing happened frequently at that point in history.

I also am confused about General Robert McAllister. Is he my direct relative, or my uncle? – He was H02-3-6-5 General Robert McAllister, b. 1 Jun 1813, d. 23 Feb 1891, m. Ellen Jane Wilson 9 Nov 1841. He was the 5th child of William who was 6th son of Hugh II.

You mentioned that Hugh and Mary (H02) didn't have a son named William. On your first entry William is listed as H02-4, born 1745. I'm confused. – Oops! That was a sentence I started but failed to finish and I apologize. It should have read, "We do not show a son of H02-3 Hugh named William Harbison as his sons would have carried the McAlister surname."

Can you just list my lineage from Hugh and Mary (1701) until Robert Harbison McAllister (1797) who married Mariah Crawford? Am I related to Hugh II? – According to our records, Robert Harbison McAllister is not descended from Hugh II.

You previously stated your line was Shirley McAllister born 1931 - living, Howard Clair McAllister 1886-1946, Isaac Thompson McAlister (1872-1907), Hamilton McAllister (1824-1899), Robert Harbison McAllister (1797-1859), William McAllister (uncertain dates). Our records do not support that. According to our records, the only H02 Shirley is H02-4-6-4-8-1-5 Shirley McAllister, b. 19???. We have no other data on her.

Her father (H02-4-6-4-8-1-6-1), grandfather (H02-4-6-4-8-1-6). and great grandfather (H02-4-6-4-8-1) are all listed as named Howard Clair McAllister but, again, with no additional info such as spouses' names, or dates. These data were provided by Marsha Heckathorn in Feb 2002.

H02-4-6-4-8-1 Howard Clair McAllister's

father is listed as H02-4-6-4-8 Thom Isaac McAllister, b. 27 Jul 1872 Morrisdale, PA, d. 1907 St. Marys, PA, m. Cora Elizabeth Phingsler.

H02-4-6-4-8 Thom Isaac McAllister's father is listed as H02-4-6-4 Hamilton McAllister, b. 24 Aug 1824 Swales, Juniata Co., PA, d. 24 Sep 1899 Warrior's Mark, PA, m. Amanda Foster.

H02-4-6-4 Hamilton McAllister's father is listed as H02-4-6 Robert Harbison McAlister, b. 19 Jan 1797 Brown's Mills, PA, d. 1859 PA, m. Mariah "Mary" Crawford.

H02-4-6 Robert Harbison McAlister's father is listed as H02-4 William McAlister, b. 1745.

So, to answer your questions, the data do not support you being directly descended from either H02-3 Hugh II or H02-3-6-5 General Robert McAlister, but they both are your cousins.

Query of 2 Dec 2017 from Daniel Ralph McAllister, dmcallisterhb@gmail.com: I am searching ancestors with these family members:

Hayden McAllister, Robbinston, ME
Mary Abby Vose McAllister, Robbinston, ME
Ralph Vose McAllister, Minneapolis, MN
Merle Raymond McAllister, Finlayson, MN (Pine Co.)
Diana Raye McAllister (Field), Long Beach, CA
Justin Bernard Field, Long Beach, CA
Daniel Ralph McAllister, Long Beach, CA
Laura Christine McAllister (Koontz), Long Beach, CA
Daniel Dennis Brandon Koontz, Long Beach, CA
Emily Denise McAllister (Thomas), Long Beach, CA
Logan Thomas, Long Beach, CA
James Allan McAllister, Downey, CA
Ryan McAllister, Long Beach, CA
Maverick McAllister
Trevor McAllister, Long Beach, CA
River Van McAllister, Long Beach, CA
Garrett McAllister, Long Beach, CA
Carolaid McAllister (Drown)
Carol Drown
Robert McAllister
Lyle McAllister

Response from R.C. McAllister: I located your line in our Database. J12-3-1-2-8 Hayden McAllister was born 3 Jun 1848 in Robbinston, Washington Co., ME, d. abt. 5 Jan 1935 in Minneapolis. He first married Charlotte Boyden d. 10 Mar 1878 and then married Mary Abby Vose on 1 Jan 1879 and had two children with each wife.

Hayden's great, great grandfather was J12 John McAllister, b. abt. 1710 in Antrim, Ireland, d. Frankestown, NH; no spouse or death date shown.

This line includes 3518 records and is one of the larger lines in our records.

Response from Daniel: Thank you very much. This is a great start to say the least. We just came back from a visit to Scotland, England, Ireland and Wales. I have been slowly gathering steam in doing the research that maybe will precipitate another visit. We have a strong family connection here in Southern California and will inform those who are interested in deepening their own searches. Again, thank you and I will be in touch

Query of 29 Dec 2017 from Terry McAllister, tlmcallister@hotmail.com: I would like to explore what CMA line I belong to for the upcoming CMA reunion in August.

I am Terry McAllister, b. 30 Jun 1964 in Ottumwa, IA.

Father: Jackie Kenneth McAllister, b. 7 Aug 1933 in Ottumwa, IA, d. 20 Oct 2011, m. Pauline Joyce Zesiger.

Grandfather: Jess K. McAllister, b. 23 Oct 1915 in Lindy, IA, d. 27 Dec 2004, m. Irene Parker.

Great Grandfather: Albert Ross McAllister, b. 12 Aug 1889 in Lancaster, MO, d. 9 May 1877, m. Emma Ryals.

Great Great Grandfather: James McAllister, b. Mar 1845 in Ohio, d. 29 Dec 1920, m. Nancy Mull on 2 Jan 1881.

Third Great Grandfather: Jacob McAllister, b. 1811 or 1815 in VA, d. unk., m. Harriett McAllister, b. 1817. Children: William McAllister, 1839; John McAllister, 1841; James McAllister, 1845; Nancy Jane McAllister, 1847; and Mary McAllister, 1850.

Fourth Great Grandfather: Jacob McAllister b. 1774 in VA, d. aft. 1850 probably in MO. Unknown Spouse. Lived in Staunton, Augusta Co., VA in 1820 Census; lived in Rockingham, VA in 1830 Census; lived in Jefferson, Scotland Co., MO in 1850 Census.

Let me know if you need anything else.

Response from R.C. McAllister: I've checked the CMA database (100,000+ names) and have found a match. To organize our McAlister Genealogy, we assign a unique code for each family line See www.clanmcalister.org/db-facts.html for an explanation of the system. Forgive me for this preamble if you already know how it works.

In addition to the lines mentioned above, we also record "snippets" when we learn of them. Snippets are short family records, usually consisting of only one or two generations and with no (known) link to the longer named lines described above.

In your case, we have found James, b. 1845 and Albert Ross, b. 1889 as well as some of Albert's children. Since your data include seven generations, that will be converted into a new line, and the snippet will be retired.

The Database Manager will create the new line (probably J90-something) and we will be informed in due course. I'll also notify Robert W. McAlister, the Membership Chairman, so he can include your line number on your badge at the Gathering.

I've taken the liberty of entering the data you provided into a GEDCOM file that can be imported into virtually any genealogical program. If your research reveals other family members or additional facts about your line, please keep us updated.

An important point is that the CMA does not attempt to be the final authority on genealogy matters, especially individual lines. That function is for the Line Coordinators who are most familiar and knowledgeable on their particular line. In this case, perhaps you would be willing to serve as Line Coordinator for your line. We look forward to hearing from you and to seeing you in Memphis.

Query of 29 Dec 2017 from Matthew McCallister, matthew@mccallister.com: I am hoping you can tell me which line my family is in. My ancestor James McCallister was born in 1720 and migrated from Ulster Ireland to Lancaster Co., PA in 1746 and married Mary McGloughlin on 27 Jan 1747. In 1760, they moved southward to Bath Co., VA. James was a soldier in the Old Virginia Regiment in 1756. In 1764, James bought 150 Acres of land and settled on the Jackson River in Virginia. He was a constable of Botetourt Co., VA. James and Mary had 8 children.

My line comes from his son Thomas McCallister who was born in 1764. Richard was the second born in 1756 and later built a cabin that was moved back to Ulster, Ireland to the American Folk Park.

Thomas had a son William born 1782, who married Jane Edgar and they had ten children. One child, William T. McCallister, b. 1817 (d. 1877) and later married Evaline McCoy (1825-1898). They had 15 children (many of whom died young), the last of which was Nathaniel McCallister, b. 9 Jun 1859, d. 18 May 1924.

Nathaniel married Virginia Mary "Jennie" Hannan (b. 1862) and they had six children. Print McCallister was the second child, b. 25 Aug 1881. Print had eight children by his wife, Jane Mounts. Their kids were Harold (b. 1903), Walter, Jeff, Oscar (b. 1915), Joseph, Andrew, Margaret, and Rose. Oscar is my grandfather. His oldest son, Joseph David (b. 1936) is my father.

I could probably dig up some more info on other dates if you need them. Thank you.

Response from R.C. McAllister: Your James is J04 James McCallister, the earliest-known progenitor of that CMA Ancestral Line. The J04 line is among our largest with over 3600 records. This family's roots are in the Old Virginia counties of Augusta, Bath, Botetourt, Fayette and Greenbrier, as you noted in your query.

Now, you have a good start on a family line. Please let me encourage you to enter it into a

genealogy program if you haven't already, and then send us a GEDCOM of your line which we can import directly into our database index. Then, when we get a Query from someone related to your line, we can make the match up, and help both you and the new people to share knowledge.

Query of 21 Jan 2018 from Scoti Bolding, familyancestry3@yahoo.com: Please help me with research about Archibald McAllister (A04) and the specific line listed below, including spouses and all ancestors.

Archibald McAllister, b. 1700, Inveraray and Glenaray, Argyll, Scotland, d. 1768 West Pennsboro, Cumberland Co., PA. Married to Jean Jane McClure, b. 1698 Ayrshire, Scotland, d. 1778 Hanover, York Co., PA.

Their son John McAllister. b. 1724, PA, d. 1795 PA, m. Catherine McKnight, b. abt. 1730 PA. Their daughter Phoebe McAllister, b. 1751 PA, m. James Patton, b. 1744 PA, d. 1818 IN.

Their daughter Mary Polly Patton, b. 26 Jun 1786, PA, d. 24 June 1869 Gibson Co., IN, m. 23 Jan 1812 Knox, IN to David Berry Brumfield, b. 19 Sep 1786 Culpepper, VA, d. 10 Jan 1835 Vanderburgh, IN.

Their son James McGrady Brumfield, b. 14 Oct 1848 Evansville, IN, d. 10 Oct 1886 Gibson Co., IN, m. 4 Jan 1838 Posey Co., IN to Sarah Sally Williams, b. 28 July 1818 Cynthiana, Posey Co., IN, d. 14 Feb 1907 Haubstadt, Gibson Co., IN.

Their daughter Mary Ann Brumfield, b. 3 Feb 1940 Gibson Co., IN, d. 22 Oct 1921 Gibson Co., IN, m. between 25 Feb 1864, Gibson Co., IN to Uriah Chesterfield Epperson, b. 11 Dec 1938 Warren Co., KY, d. 16 Jul 1924 Gibson Co., IN

Their daughter Olive Josephine Epperson, my g-grandmother, b. 10 Apr 1868 Gibson Co., IN; d. 27 June 1919, Gibson Co., IN, m. 2 Aug 1893 Gibson Co., IN to Elmer Ellsworth Carter, b. 8 Feb 1869, d. 20 Apr 1956, Haubstadt, IN.

Their daughter Jesnia A. Carter, b. 3 Sep 1894, Gibson Co., IN, d. 23 June 1975 Evansville, IN, m. 24 Dec 1914 to Victor Charles Conrad Busing (Besing) b. Somerville, Gibson Co., IN, d. 28 Feb 1964 Evansville, Vanderburgh Co., IN.

Their daughter Evelyn Emogene Busing (Besing) b. 2

Aug 1921 Princeton, Gibson Co., IN, d. 26 Aug 1989
Evansville, IN. Married 13 Dec 1942 Gibson Co., IN to
James Hoover Pickrell, b. 8 Jan 1921 East Chicago, IN, d.
14 Feb 1983 Evansville, IN.

Response from R.C. McAllister: Thank you for your posting on the Clan McAlister of America Query page. I checked the A04 line listing and we do have John and his daughter, Phoebe who married James Patten. Although there are over 1400 records in the A04 line, we do not have any of Phoebe's descendants, probably because their surnames are not some variation of McAlister.

You asked for our research assistance, but it is unclear exactly what you seek. It appears you have a pretty good family genealogy already. Could you please clarify your request?

Reply from Scoti: I think my tree is correct, but I do not have any proof. I am having difficulty

finding documentation from Phoebe Patton back, especially when I get to the McAllisters. So that is what I am asking for help with – documentation. Also, do any paintings or drawings exist, to see what they looked like. From Archibald McAllister, I want to know how far back the line goes, also with whom and documentation.

Further response from R.C. McAllister: Have you tried Google? I did and the very first result was https://archive.org/stream/descendant_sarch00mcalgoog/descendantsarch00mcalgoog_djvu.txt which is the searchable text version of the book *Descendants of Archibald McAllister of West Pennsboro Township, Cumberland County, Pa. 1730-1898* by Mary Catharine McAllister, b. 1866, Published: Harrisburg, (Pa.) Scheffer, 1898. It lists Archibald, John, and Phoebe. Have fun reading.

Family Tree DNA McAlister Project Report

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Our report for this issue is a brief one. Much is going on in the McAlister Project, and we are still absorbing material collected at this summer's Gathering. The Memphis program was greatly enriched by several presentations on genetic genealogy, and more will appear in the next issue of our journal to aid you in this complex subject.

We now have 389 members in our project; an increase of 66 new members since the last report. We have created two new subgroups due to Y-DNA matches. Subgroup #16 now contains two sets of Y-DNA results. Both testers descend from the same ancestor, Richard McAllister born in 1768 in Lewes, Sussex Co., DE. One of the men tested in 2012 whereas the other in 2017, showing a 5-year span of time for finding this match Project.

The second new subgroup is Subgroup #17. This subgroup contains 3 sets of Y-DNA results. One of the men tested in 2007; the other two in 2018, giving an 11-year lapse for finding this match. Subgroup #15 contains 17 male McAlisters who all share the same haplogroup but have not yet found a match to another McAlister. Some of the men in this group initially tested as early as 2003 and are still hoping to find a match.

There are approximately 258 male lines in the CMA Ancestral Line Listings who have not had a descendent test. If you are a male and your surname is McAlister or any one of the variant spellings and have not yet tested your Y-DNA, please consider doing so.

Genealogy Committee Report

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Memphis Gathering

By any measure, I believe everyone in attendance at the Memphis Gathering in August would say the event was a tremendous success. We had great speakers that enlightened us about the different types of DNA tests available and the role they can play in our family history search. There was also a wonderful travelogue of Scotland's Kintyre peninsula and Glenbarr Abbey by Sandy MacAllister. Numerous other topics were covered during the weekend and of course our social time allowed us to meet new folks and renew long-time friendships.

The Genealogy Committee was happily engaged with members new and old as we put our heads together to try to advance each other's research. Of course, our Database of family lines played a pivotal role in finding potential answers. A number of attendees brought documents, photographs, and genealogical information that resulted in the creation of new family lines or updating of existing lines. These contributions will be described in this issue of the journal or in a future issue.

A week or so after the Gathering we received an email from Lynne Robinson who was energized about the search for McAs in NC: "*I went to the library and copied all that they had on the McAlisters in the Asheboro area. I believe this information could be key to the way McAlisters settled from the Cape Fear River (NC) onward. I'm going to try to go Greensboro as well. There is a McAlister-Leftwich house there which I will investigate.*" Lynne's compilation is over 100 pages long and will be reviewed for inclusion with the appropriate family lines. We really appreciate Lynne's contribution to our McA collection.

New Ancestral Lines

New Line: A55 – Archibald McAllister. Ted Zimbo of Rochester, MI (zimbot@umich.edu) submitted a query, joined CMA, and submitted a GEDCOM file of his family and McAllister ancestors from Ireland. Ted's correspondence states, in part: "*My grandmother is Margaret McAllister born in 1905 in Donegal, Ireland. Her parents were Denis McAllister and Margaret McAllister (McGeown). This matches both the 1901 and 1911 Ireland census information. The 1901 census shows that Denis and Margaret were living with Archibald McAllister (born abt 1835) and Anne McAllister (born abt 1841). The census clearly shows that Denis is Archibald's son and Margaret is his daughter-in-law.*"

So, Ted's information creates our new A55 line with progenitor Archibald McAllister of Donegal Ireland. Archibald was born about 1835 and married Anne Deeney, born about 1841. He and Anne lived in Donegal and Ted has identified six children: Mary b. 1865, Isabella b. 1867, Catherine b. 1871, Denis b. 1872, Matilda b. 1875, and Thomas b. 1880. Archibald died 26 Oct 1911 in Bohillion, Burt, Donegal.

Denis married Margaret McGeown (b. 1876) and they had at least four children: Archibald b. 1899, Thomas b. 1901, Mary b. 1904, Margaret b. 1905, and Patrick b. 1909. They remained in Donegal until at least 1911. Around 1923 Margaret immigrated to the US and settled in Dearborn MI. In 1930, she married Patrick McCallion, and they had six children.

Catherine (b. 1871) has descendants that left Ireland for Queensland, Australia and Ontario, Canada. Catherine and Denis are the only children of Archibald that have descendants in America as

far as we know. Ted identified a number of Irish descendants of the other four children. The A55 line has 83 descendant records.

Ted also reports: *“I believe some of my grandmother Margaret’s siblings came to the US. My research shows that a Thomas McAllister arrived on the SS Caledonia on July 13, 1929. He was born in Donegal, and his last residence before coming to the US was in Burnfoot, Donegal. This could be the same Thomas as in the census above. A Thomas McAllister (also born in 1901) died in California in 1985 with the same mother’s maiden name (McGeown) as my grandmother’s mother’s maiden name. I have not been able to find any additional information on my grandmother’s other siblings.”*

New Line: A56 – Archibald McAllister, and update to A28 – Archibald Dean McAlester. We are fortunate to have a new member, Gloria Tune (glogirl4@gmail.com), who shared her genealogical research findings with the Genealogy Committee to help untangle two Archibald McAllister families who were in NC and SC around 1800. As a result, we’ve created a new line A56 for Archibald (b. abt. 1796 in NC) who married Nancy Stafford. Existing line A28 Archibald Dean McAlester (b. 1800 in NC) previously showed Nancy Stafford as A28 Archibald’s wife, but Gloria’s new evidence leads us to a different conclusion, so we now show the wife of A28 Archibald as “unknown.” Nancy Stafford is sister to Daniel Stafford, husband of K01 Catherine McAllister. Gloria’s email excerpts below summarize her conclusions on these families.

“The names that Lee McAlester has provided in his A28 Archibald research are familiar to me, only because they showed up in my search for Archibald McAllister b. 1796 who I know married Nancy Stafford. I will refer to him as Arch1796. These two Arch McAs are so near the same age, with Lee’s having been born a few years later in 1799-1800 and the census stating that both were born in North Carolina, it would be easy to mix them if

it weren’t for the census and other records.

“The fact they show up with entirely different children was a help to me, but the one document that clearly shows Arch1796 was the husband of Nancy Stafford is their participation in the sale of Nancy Stafford’s father’s land in Marion County, SC in 1837. Among their names are those of Nancy’s siblings and their respective husbands. I also have copies of Nancy Stafford McAllister’s petition to the court in 1860 Carroll County, MS asking to be removed as the ‘natural guardian’ of her three minor children and have their elder brother James appointed as legal guardian.

“And while I have yet to find other than the sale of Arch1796’s land in 1860, I do hope to find some inventory or evidence he died circa 1855-1856. He was on the tax records before and on 1855, then in 1856 he’s replaced by Nancy McAllister.

“To conclude, it’s quite clear these are two separate families, so I assume the Arch1796 will be a new CMA line. My thought for him is somewhat the same as Lee McAlester’s, having been in Marion County, SC and claiming birth in NC. Looking at the adjacent NC counties to Marion, SC it is logical and where many of the McAllisters came from, as did my Stafford line. I have comprehensive documentation of Nancy Stafford’s father Neill’s movements, especially between NC and SC, who he was found with, where he worshiped, etc. I’ll also focus on any McAllisters found with him, if any.

Gloria prepared an article on Archibald and Nancy (Stafford) McAllister and their eight children that can be found elsewhere in this issue. The line has 68 descendant records.

New Line: C20 – Charles MacAllister. A query from South America from Claudia Retamal regarding her MacAllister ancestors led to her joining CMA and sending in a GEDCOM outlining her family. Claudia lives in Buenos Aires, Argentina (cmretamal@hotmail.com), and her family follows the Spanish custom where children maintain the surnames of their father and mother – this naming convention would certainly make Scottish and Irish genealogy much less confusing by

distinguishing between all the males named James, John, and William! The following description of the C20 line derives from her emails and genealogy information.

“Charles was born in Scotland in 1748, and it is said that he and his brother John were galloglasses who fled Scotland pursued by the Normans, ultimately settling in Donabate, County Dublin, Ireland where Charles died in 1823. (Gallowglasses – also spelled galloglass, gallowglas or galloglas – were a class of elite mercenary warriors who were principally members of the Norse-Gaelic clans of Scotland between the mid 13th century and early 17th century according to Wikipedia.)

“Charles and Anne Cassidy were married in 1791; among their children was Charles of Turvey MacAllister Cassidy (Ireland 1792-1839) who contracted marriage in 1818 to Mary Quinn (Ireland 1795-1859). Their son John (1820-1901) remained in Ireland. Another son was Joseph MacAllister Quinn (1838-1894) who left Ireland for Argentina where he married Ana Rosa Fox Murray in 1868. Ana had arrived from Ireland in 1866. From this union was born Martin MacAllister Fox (1875-1912) who contracted marriage with Norberta Herrera (my great-grandmother). Their son Martin MacAllister Herrera (my grandfather), married my grandmother Juana Poratti in Argentina in 1900 and their daughter Margarita Noemi MacAllister contracted marriage with Bautista Retamal – my parents.”

New Line: J96 – John McAlaster; D24 moves back a generation. This family line replaces and absorbs all of the former D24 line whose progenitor was Duncan McAlester. Duncan married Margaret McAlester in Campbeltown, Scotland on June 30, 1750. Duncan and Margaret probably were second or third cousins. They had three children that we know of between 1750 and 1756: John, Ronald and Mary.

“In late 2017, Duncan’s birth (baptism) record dated April 7, 1728 was found in Scotland’s Church Registers, using the on-line search tool available at the Scotlandspeople.gov.uk website. The search for Duncan’s birth record, also led to the identification of three

previously unknown siblings, and to the marriage record of one of them (plus a child). They were all born in Campbeltown, and their parents were John McAlaster and Elizabeth (Bessie) Watson. Therefore, now John McAlaster is considered the progenitor of the family line.

“The previous D24 line followed Duncan’s son Ronald McAlaster, as no information was known about Duncan’s son John nor his daughter Mary. In late 2017 however, it became known that Duncan’s son John married Janet Martin in Campbeltown in 1769. John’s family line was then identified as a result of further research in Scotland’s Church Registers and from the conclusion of DNA analysis that Bob McQuistan – a descendant of John and Janet’s granddaughter Margaret (Peggy) McAlister – was related to Gail Riswick, a known descendant of Duncan.

“Margaret (Peggy) McAlister married Edward (Iver) McQuistan in 1843 in Scotland. They emigrated to the USA in 1875, and their many descendants are now listed in the J96 line.

“Duncan’s son Ronald McAlaster was born in August 1755, and he married Janet Cordiner in 1775. Ronald was a church sexton (caretaker of a church and its graveyard). The J96 line includes several hundred descendants - right up to the present day - of Ronald and Janet’s children, all born in Campbeltown between 1777 and 1792. Although their surname spellings were different across various records, the most common was McAlister.

“Ronald’s descendants are known today to live in the US, Canada, Australia, South Africa, and yes, still in Scotland! The first of Ronald’s line to emigrate to the USA was Isabella McKerral - the daughter of Janet McAlister. Isabella was born in Campbeltown in 1849. She and her husband Duncan Fowler arrived in the US in 1880 and settled in Michigan where they were farmers.

“The first J96 immigrant to Canada was Williamina McCoag, the daughter of Janet McAlister. Williamina and her husband William Stewart went to Canada in 1907 after being married in Scotland the same year.

“Also noteworthy were the five daughters of James

McAlister, a Glasgow and Belfast ship-builder who worked on the Titanic. The five young ladies all emigrated from Glasgow to Toronto over an eleven-year period between 1946 and 1957. The first to move was war bride Jean McAlister, who married Canadian Air Force serviceman Ken Gillespie in Glasgow in December 1944. Daughters Margaret and Diane arrived in 1948, and Rena the following year, and each met and married a Canadian within the next four years. Fifth sister Chris married in Scotland and had two sons there, and they emigrated as a family in 1957. Their brother John McAlister arrived with his wife and two children in 1966.”

We appreciate the many contributions by CMA member Erik Riswick (eriswick@aol.com) who keeps us informed of his genealogical discoveries and who provided the above narrative description of his growing family line as well as other articles for the CMA Journal over the last year.

New Line: N11 – Neil McAllister. Patrick MacAllister (patbmac@hotmail.com) shared his GEDCOM on a new family line that originates in Scotland and later emigrates to Ohio. Patrick is part of the McAlister DNA project and is awaiting the results of his Big Y DNA test, which should be coming in around Thanksgiving. He summarizes

his ongoing research below.

“Neil McAllister was born 24 Apr 1859 in Scotland and allegedly immigrated from Scotland around 1880 with his brother James and sister Curry. It is said that Neil and James moved to Ohio while Curry stayed in the New York area. Neil married Frances Mitchell (b. 24 Aug 1882 in OH) and they had about 13 children including my grandfather Benjamin Mitchell MacAllister (b. 1901). Benjamin added the “a” to his MacAllister surname. Neil died 1 Jan 1928 in Cleveland, OH.

“My assumption now is that a Scottish 1861 census is correct showing James and Neil who are children to John and Jane. Those same general dates match James and Neil in the Cleveland, OH area who are both from Scotland. The one problem I had is Neil immigrated around 1880 and according to the census records, the James I’m looking at immigrated around 1870. I was told that the three immigrated together, but perhaps James paved the way and Neil came a decade earlier. My gut tells me they are brothers, but I’m going to keep digging before I say it is so.

“I am attaching a PDF of Neil’s family Bible that confirmed a lot of the painstaking research I did on FamilySearch and perhaps filled in a couple of gaps to include spouses. It was published in 1884 by Baird and Dillon (New York). I did not have access to the Bible

until late this Summer, which meant I did the majority of the research without it’s help. It did help confirm my research and aid with some of the spouses of Neil’s children. Every person in the Bible is no longer living, so feel free to share. My grandmother Eleanor kept the Bible and most likely made the annotations in blue; she passed away in 1998. I had hoped that it would be full of birth



The cover and births listing page from the N11 1884 family bible (Courtesy of Patrick MacAllister).

certificates, but alas no.”

Robert C. “Idaho Bob” McAllister answered a query from Patrick and in the CMA Wiki found some Scottish Research Project records for a family in the Glasgow area: Neil McAllister and Ann Buchanan who had sons Neil (b. 1859) and James (b. 1861). It is not yet clear if this couple is possibly N11 Neil’s parents.

New Line: Z-ALEX01 – Anguish Alexander. This represents our first family line established for the CMA Database for an Alexander family. CMA member Devae Thorpe (devae_hanks@aol.com) worked with her Alexander cousin to do DNA testing that shows a connection to the 07a subgroup of the McAlister Project. The CMA Genealogy Committee decided that, based on this DNA evidence, we should include this particular Alexander family in our McAlister Ancestral Database. Hopefully future revelations will establish additional connections. The “Z-ALEX” prefix for the line is to distinguish it from the lines with McAlister progenitors (hence the “Z”) and to also reflect the Alexander surname.

Devae describes the family line as follows: *“While family lore passed down from generation to generation cites the origins of this line to the highlands of Scotland, the earliest definite ancestor is Anguish (Angus I) of Lancaster County, VA. Believed to be descended from John Alexander who was the son of Sir William Alexander (first Earl of Stirling), we know Anguish had early roots in VA and the mountains of NC, and DNA testing has shown markers in common with Somerled.”*

Here are the early generations for this family:

(1) Anguish Alexander, born 1690 in Lancaster Co., VA; married Mary ???; died before 8 Apr

1743 in Lancaster Co., VA.

- (2) Jesse Alexander, born 1720 in Lancaster Co., VA; married Elizabeth Merritt; died 1803 in Cross Keys, Union SC.
- (3) Angus Alexander, born 7 Jan 1754 in Northumberland Co., VA; married Winnifred Fugate (1755-1785); died 7 Sep 1778 at Longbottom Plantation, Wilkes Co., NC.
- (4) Willis Fugate Alexander, born 1775 at Longbottom Plantation, Wilkes Co., NC; died 1830 in Roaring River, Wilkes Co. On 1 May 1789 in Wilkes Co. Willis married Susan “Sukey” Holbrook (1773-1850).
- (5) Jesse Alexander, born 18 Aug 1801 in Roaring River, Wilkes Co., NC; died 1860 Wilkes Co. He married Elizabeth Billings (1801-1888) on 19 Jun 1828 in Wilkes Co.



Family of Gideon McCager Alexander (b. 1885) and Nora Eugenia Bauguess (b. 1889) taken at a family reunion in 1968, Wilkes Co., NC. (Courtesy of Devae Thorpe).

A Wilkes County family history book describes Angus (number 3 above) as settling at the head of the middle prong of Roaring River, claiming the rich bottom land and foothills before Wilkes County was established. It is reported that Angus ran afoul of the law when he sold two pints of rum and one bowl of toddy without a license to sell “spirituous liquor.” Wilkes County was notorious for illegal moonshine production in the 20th century, but Angus’ home rum production dates back to the Revolutionary War!

Merged Ancestral Lines

AJ05 Andrew J. McAlister merges into J41 John McAllister – Libbet Terrell (bbyboom@hotmail.com) discovered a document that proves the link between AJ05 and J41. It turns out that AJ05 Andrew J. McAllister (1814-1880) is the second eldest child of J41 John McAllister (Jan 1777 - 7 May 1848) and Hannah Moon (1777-1847). John was born in Cumberland, PA, and Hannah was also from PA. From PA they moved to KY then on to Randolph County, IN as one of its very first settlers. The couple had seven children born between the 1795 and 1818: Mary, Ezekiel, Andrew, John, Nancy, Margaret, Hannah, and Nancy. We knew of the son Andrew but had no further information until Libbet found the connection to AJ05 Andrew. John and Hanna both died in Delaware Co, IN. Below, Libbet describes the document she found and her ongoing research.

“In 1891, a real estate law suit in Delaware Co., Indiana was brought by a descendant to clear title of John’s land of an encumbrance of other potential heirs. The Plaintiff – Andrew Kennedy – was the husband of Emily (McAllister) Kennedy (1829-1869), J41 John’s granddaughter. Andrew Kennedy claimed that the deed was destroyed or lost and never recorded, and that he had possession of the land for 40 years. The family had lost track of some of the family by then, but they knew of others, described as non-residents, who would relinquish their claim to the property if they failed to show in court. My great-grandmother Laura A. Paullin (AJ05-B) is one of those named non-residents. She was the daughter of Andrew J. McAllister and had married Dighton Paullin in 1876 in McLean, IL. By 1891, the year of the real estate lawsuit, they had migrated to Alamosa, CO. It is very fortunate to have located that document as Laura died in childbirth later in the year.

“With the help of a DNA-matched cousin Jane Estabrook who still lives in the Delaware, IN area, descended from my Andrew J’s older brother Ezekiel McAllister (1804 PA - 1874 IN), she and I reviewed complicated census reports to sort out who belonged to which parents and we were able to add many individuals

to our tree. Various children were moved around among family as parents died or were in the process of moving to a new place or state. It must have been an exciting time on the frontier.

“Related families of this family group so far include Bowers, Campbell, Cheney, Clevenger, Cline, Collins, Davis, Dill, Dicken, Emmons, Frame, Freeman, Graham, Henry, Hiatt, Holliday, Kennedy, Knapp, Kraut/Krout, Lindsey, McGuire, Moon, Pemberton, Paullin, Perdue, Pierce, Reese, Rook, Salisbury, Sanders/Saunders, Savage, Sutton, West, Wood, Worl and will likely expand as we learn more. Laura’s siblings’ birth dates ranged from 1840-1860s and they moved on to IL, KS, IA, OK, MO, CO, UT, WA, and OR. Some likely traveled the Oregon Trail. Travel on the Trail declined after completion of the Panama Canal and the Trans-Continental Railroad in 1869, although it continued to be used by some well into the 1890s. I like to think of their trip west being like those detailed in the wonderful family journals published a few years ago in the CMA Journal. My next task will be to try to figure out the parents of my 3g-grandfather J41 John McAllister. I value any additional information McCousins may have to share.”

With this merge our Database now shows 761 descendants of J41 but we expect this line to continue to grow with research by Libbet and Jane; Andrew J. alone had 14 children! Earlier research by Linda Thorpe found an Alexander McAllister who was born in 1761 in PA, possibly a brother of John but more evidence is needed. Alexander’s wife was named Ruanna Way(?), which may suggest he is the same Alexander as J21-2-6. Both John and Alexander were born PA and lived in KY before settling permanently in Delaware, IN, where Alexander and his wife are buried in Saunders Cemetery.

Ancestral Line Updates

A04 Update – Archibald McAllister. New CMA member Bruce Shearer of Charlotte, NC (bshearer@carolina.rr.com) sent a query to the CMA webpage regarding his sixth great-

grandfather that showed a clear link to the A04 line and also added some descendants to his branch of the family that we didn't previously have. The line coordinator Thomas Wright (twright@hill-co.com) was brought into the conversation, and the CMA Database was updated to include the children of A04-2-4-6-5-1-1 Jane Harriet Morley and William Corl, born between 1892 and 1911. The A04 line is one of our largest, now containing 1409 descendant records, and since it has been a while since we've last presented this line we provide below a brief summary of its origins and prominent descendants.

The A04 line progenitors are Archibald McAllister and his wife Mary McClure. Archibald was born about 1700. He left Scotland, landed at Philadelphia in 1732, lived for a time in Chester County, and settled in Cumberland County, PA. This is the line described by Mary Catherine McAllister in her 1898 book, *Descendants of Archibald McAllister, West Pennsboro Township, Pennsylvania, 1730-1898*. It includes such eminent people as Col. Richard McAllister, Revolutionary War soldier and the founder of Hanover, PA; Matthew McAllister, Mayor of Savannah, GA, and his son, Matthew Hall McAllister, U.S. Circuit Judge for California; and Ward McAllister, leader of New York City society's "400" at the end of the 19th century.

H02 Update – Hugh McAllister. After the Memphis Gathering, Lynne Robinson of Randleman, NC (lynnetlc@gmail.com) provided a GEDCOM file to fill in her branch of the H02 line beginning with H02-4-6-4-8-2 Howard Clair McAllister who was born in 1896 and married Casilda Teresa Brehm. Howard and Casilda lived in Springville, NY and had eight children. Lynne has been successful in finding the descendants of five of the children and is working with family members to identify other descendants.

The H02 (Hugh McAllister, b. 1701 Ireland - d. 1769 PA) line consists of almost 2400 records in

the CMA database and is one of the largest and earliest of our ancestral lines. Some of Hugh's many descendants have been described in past issues of the CMA journal. They include Major General Robert McAllister, a regimental, brigade and division commander in the Army of the Potomac, USA; his brother Captain Thompson McAllister, 27th Virginia Infantry Regiment, CSA; and Thompson's son, A. Addams McAllister. There is a considerable amount of published information on the H02 line thanks to the efforts of the late Robert M. "Galax Bob" McAllister of Galax, VA. The coordinator of the H02 line is Jeanne Bowman (LjeanneBowmanS@aol.com).

J04 Update – James McCallister. Cheryl Jones (cheryljeanjonestv@gmail.com) helped us identify ten children of J04-2-1-8-6 Patrick McCallister and Luanna Wood of Cabell Co., WV. This family was one of the first established by CMA and more than a dozen members have contributed to the various branches of the family resulting in 3644 descendant records! J04 James McCallister was born in Ireland about 1720, died 25 Sep 1801, and is buried in Bath Co., VA. He married Mary McCloughlin. This family's roots are in the Old Virginia counties of Augusta, Bath, Botetourt, Fayette and Greenbrier. Joyce Schmidt (joyceamenta@msn.com), newly elected to serve on the CMA Board of Directors, will take over the Line Coordinator role for J04 as Gene McCallister decided to retire after many years of overseeing this line.

J11 Update – John McAllister. At the Memphis Gathering we had the pleasure of meeting Brandy Poor Ruz, her brother Tyler Poor, and their grandmother Margie McAllister Cook. Brandy and Tyler were perhaps the youngest CMA members in attendance and it was wonderful to have their family represented and to observe their interest in their ancestors. Brandy shared a GEDCOM file that brought new information on the progenitor's great-grandson J11-1-6-5 Jaseph "Jay" A.

McAllister (b. 1856 in Lake City, Florence Co, SC) and his wife Clara Hannah Cameron (also a J11 descendant; Jay's father and Clara's mother were siblings). This couple had thirteen children in the late 1800s. Brandy writes: *"Joseph's name was spelled with an 'a' although I don't know why. They always called him Jay. Joseph and Clara are buried in Lynches Cemetery in Lake City, SC. I am working diligently to try to determine who J11 John and A37 Ann McAllister's parents were, when they came to America, what ship and port, etc. but no luck so far. I did reach out to Chris the line coordinator and got some additional information from him so I'm hoping it may help. But he is also stuck at John. I have a few old family pictures I will attach to this email for the journal."*

It has been quite a while since we've had new information on the J11 line, so we reviewed our files on the family and present the following summary.

John McAllister was born on the island of Islay, near Kintyre, Scotland in the late 1700s, and emigrated to the Williamsburg District of SC, where he died about 1808. The children of John and his first wife, Jeanette Cooper (Graham, by her first marriage) were: John (b. 1782), William (b. 1783), Anne (b.1783), and Charles (b. 1791). His second wife Catherine "Bridgett" Gaskins was born in Ireland, and died in Montgomery Co., GA. John's will (28 Jun 1806) identified his children with Catherine Gaskins as being Ezekiel, Samuel/Samson, Sarah, and Mary. A37 progenitor Ann McAlister of SC who married Needham Lee is John's sister, but their parents have not been determined; once we identify the parents we will merge these two lines.

John's sons Charles and Samuel McAllister left Williamsburg County in 1826 and moved to



Left: J11 Joseph "Jay" McAllister (1856-1941); Right: J11 Family on the front porch of their farm house in Lake City, SC. Leo McLaurin and Emma Fountain McAllister (seated); their daughters Margie and Lola, and sons Leland, Virgil, Davis, Lewis, and Lonnie. (Courtesy of Brandy Poor Ruz).

Georgia (Telfair, Washington, and Pulaski counties). Charles married Elizabeth Graham and they had three children including a child named Hugh G. McAllister (b. 1813, Williamsburg, SC) who is believed to be Hugh "Gaston" or "Gaskins" McAllister. Hugh apparently died after the census that was taken on 16 July 1870 in Geneva County, AL and is believed to be buried next to his wife Sarah in the Smith Family Cemetery in Dothan, AL. Samuel – aka "Samson" – married Sara McRae and settled in Washington County, GA. Catherine Gaskins McAllister, his mother, moved to his residence and is buried nearby in the McAllister Cemetery.

There are 668 J11 records in the Database. The J11 line's standard reference is Mrs. Ada Patterson McAllister's Family Record of the McAllister Family published around 1923 in Savannah, GA. [Line Coordinator: Chris McCallister, 250 Quartz Lane, Dothan, AL 36305, mccallisterC@gmail.com.]

K01 Update – Katherine McAllister. New CMA member Gloria Tune, native of Ellis County, TX, (glogirl4@gmail.com) recently contributed a wealth of material including source documents and GEDCOM files relating to the K01 line and additional records that are helping us distinguish two different Archibald McAllister families in the NC/SC area in the late 1700s. (See the

announcement of the A56 line above.) Gloria's research builds on and modifies earlier contributions by her cousin Sarah Stafford DePlatchett.

In her email correspondence Gloria summarizes the challenge of trying to track a McAllister woman born 200 years ago: *"The problem with my Catherine 'Katie' McAllister is first of all, there seems to be no descendant lines that have her parents listed, at least the ones I've come across, which means starting with a blank page. Then there's the lack of census records with female names listed prior to 1850, no tax or polls on women, unless they are representing a deceased husband's estate. In Catherine's case, all I have is a copy of her marriage record that shows her name as Catherine McAlister, husband to be Daniel Stafford and the bondsman Hector McAlister. She's with Daniel from 1826 on, but not visible until the 1850 and 1860 census, then nothing other than a newer gravestone in the Scotland Baptist Church Cemetery near Winona, Montgomery County, MS, with only "Katie" Stafford written on the marker. And that's another quirky thing, the spelling "Katie" on the stone is not on her marriage bond, or the two census records, so where and whom did that come from? Those other three records have her as Catherine with that spelling. Makes me wonder who put those stones there and did they have more personal family history to share? My gut feeling is she was somehow related to the Hector McAllister who was the bondsman for her 1826 marriage to Daniel Stafford, who had been previously married with a son born in 1819 in South Carolina. So, in my way of trying to track who may have been Catherine's family, I am actually tracking the McAllister men who were associated on records with Daniel Stafford prior to his marriage with Catherine."*

"Catherine McAllister was born circa 1802, per the 1850 and 1860 US Federal Census records. She married

Daniel Stafford on 3 August 1826 in Claiborne County, MS by James Griffing, M.G. officiating. One of the bondsmen who signed the marriage bond was named Hector McAllister. We have no evidence to indicate a family relationship between Catherine and Hector, but we do have several records showing her husband Daniel doing business with McAllister men, or living in the same area as Daniel.

"From the 1983 compiled work of Terri Harmon Dean, daughter of Elsie Stafford Bloodworth, we learn much of Catherine, her spouse Daniel and their descendants. Daniel was the son of Neill Stafford of Kintyre, Argyll and Bute, Scotland and Rosanna McNeill of Robeson County, NC. Daniel, who served in the South Carolina State Militia during 1812, had been married previously and by his first wife had a son Peter born in SC 11 April 1819. At a 1978 dedication of a War of 1812 soldier plaque for Daniel, Mrs. Charles Womack remarked that in 1833 Daniel, son of Revolutionary War soldier Neill Stafford, acquired 421 acres of wilderness land in Carroll County MS. He cleared the land and settled into farming. Daniel and Katherine lived out their lives in Carroll County and were buried in Scotland Cemetery in Winona. Carroll County is now Montgomery County. We are awaiting prime source documents to verify this account.



K01 Charles Alexander Stafford (1841-1903) in his CSA uniform. He served with the Mississippi Infantry, 15th Regiment, Company B, Winona Stars. (Courtesy of Gloria Tune).

"Daniel and Catherine McAllister Stafford had nine children born between 1827 and 1843: Ann b. 1827, m. James R. LeMaster; Mary b. 1829, m. Matthew John McDonald; Margaret b. 1830, m. Gregory McIntosh; Coll b. 1832; John b. 1835, m. Jane Davis and had twelve children; Eliza b. 1836; Daniel b. 1839; Charles A. b. 1841 (see photo at left); James W. b. 1843. Also note that Daniel is the brother of Nancy Stafford, wife of A56 Archibald McAllister."

This update more than doubled the number of K01

descendants, and the line now has 158 records.

W14 Update – William MacKallester. Line coordinator Patricia Healy (hcalyp@sbcglobal.net) sent us a significant update to the W14 line, including a new spelling of the progenitor's surname. Patricia reports: *"Hello Frank, attached is a GEDCOM of the direct descendants of William MacKallester (line W14). At this time his wife and parents remain unknown. William first appears in Caroline County, Virginia between 1760 and 1785 where he signs petitions and pays taxes. By about 1785 he is in Halifax County, Virginia where he dies around 1824. It is interesting to note his name is always spelled MacKallester when he signs petitions, land deeds and probate. He is literate. William may be connected to the William MacKallester family from early Louisa County, Virginia. I believe this family (no proof) is ultimately connected to Andrew MacCallister who received 86 acres of land in King and Queen County, Virginia (24 Oct. 1701) for transporting two persons: Andrew MacCallister and his wife Hannah [this is the A21 line]. On 14 Oct 1704, Hannah is living in King William County and nominates her son-in-law Abraham Cook her attorney. Hannah is a widow; she is also literate and signs documents Hannah MacKallester."*

Patricia's suspicion of connections to other early Virginia families echoes Robert M. McAllister's assessment from about 15 years ago when he opined in the Journal that *"I believe that W14 is one of many Virginia lines which will be proven to have links with other eighteenth century McAllister families."*

This latest update of the W14 line is significant in that it identifies descendants of a number of William's children. The children and approximate birth years are: John (1766), William (1768), James (1769), Elizabeth (1774), Sally (1779), Edmund (1780), Patsy (1790), Daniel (1791), and Polly (1795). These children were mostly born in Caroline Co., VA, but the last three were born in Halifax Co. Patricia has found descendants of the first five of the children. The W14 line now has

121 descendant records.

W15 Update – William McAllister. This update began with an excited email from Jeanne Bowman: *"Just received my DAR magazine and with great interest noticed: Garland McColloster, McCallister, McAlester born circa 1759, died 1785 in NC; married Sally Banks; application has been accepted as a Patriot in the Revolution War."* Our DNA Administrator Nancy Hudson immediately ordered a copy of this application from the DAR, and it identified a number of W15 descendants that are new to us. The DAR application was submitted by a Jacqueline Payne Matthews who descends from W15 William through his son Garland (b. 1759), grandson Garland (b. 1785), and great-granddaughter Sarah Banks McAlister (b. 1824). Sarah married Edwin Lindsay Payne and there began a large Payne branch of W15. The Genealogy Committee traced the DAR application which it turns out was created by Holly Matthews, the daughter of Jacqueline. Holly is a DAR Vice Regent of her DAR chapter and the Editor of the *Tennessee DAR News*. She has recently provided CMA with important documents on the W15 family including a 1780 deed in Louisa Co., VA that establishes several family relationships. Holly's GEDCOM file provided almost 100 new descendants in the W15 line in Sarah Banks McAlister Payne's branch.

A subsequent review of the W15 CMA files revealed a detailed correspondence between our Historian at the time – the late Robert M. McAllister ("Arlington Bob") – and the W15 Line Coordinator Pauletta King (now deceased). They were sorting out confusion regarding two Garland McAlisters who lived in the area of Virginia and North Carolina in the late 1700s, and it took a while to distinguish the two families. The result was a line for G02 Garland McAllister (b. 1793 in VA; d. 1857 in Gasconade Co., MO) who married Mary Ochiltree, and a separate family for W15-2 Garland McAllister (b. 1759 in VA; d. 1785 in Wake Co., NC) who married Sally Banks.

The DAR application identified a third Garland McAllister (b. 1785 in NC; d. 1859 in Trousdale Co., TN) who married Drucilla Flowers. So, we now have this Garland as W15-2-1 in the Database. The CMA archives contains an April 1965 recollection by Robert Garland Williamson, Sr. that was typed on Robert's company stationary which letterhead reads: Wilco Products Company, wholesale aluminum, Nashville, TN. This fascinating six-page document recounts his memory of the family history back to W15-2 Garland, supported by legal and census records, his mother's notebook, and two family bibles – one printed in Edinburgh, Scotland and brought to the US by the family. Somehow the family members in this document escaped our Database, but they are now captured bringing the W15 line to 153 descendant records. There are many additional branches of this family to be filled out since Garland and Drucilla had eleven children and we have only a limited number of descendants

identified.

William and Elizabeth Garland McAllister were the W15 line progenitors. William, who died in 1764/65, lived in Louisa County, VA, when it was a much larger VA county. This old Virginia family line may be merged into one or more lines, or they merged into W15, as more information becomes available. Their children were: John, Garland (b. about 1759 in NC), Mary, James, Ann, William, Alexander, and Nathaniel. There are 153 records in the W15 Database, but there are certainly hundreds of descendants of this line that are not yet identified. The DAR shows Elizabeth Garland McAllister (b. about 1700 in New Kent Co., VA; d. Nov 1781 in Trinity Parish, Louisa Co., VA) as a patriot in the Revolutionary War. Her service is shown on the DAR website as "FURNISHED SUPPLIES, NOV 1781, LOUISA CO." However, Holly notes that the DAR has now coded this information as needing additional proof.

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Member #	Member	CMA Line
2356	Keith & Telia Kim McA. Channon – <i>Alpharetta, GA</i>	X
2357	Rebecca Duncan – <i>Trent Woods, NC</i>	X
2358	Robert McAlister – <i>Garland, TX</i>	X
2359	Gloria J. Tune – <i>Happy Valley, OR</i>	K01
2360	Jim Brewster – <i>Seattle, WA</i>	–
2361	Colleen McCallister – <i>Nesconset, NY</i>	X
2362	Marcella Ford – <i>Chicago, IL</i>	X
2363	Janet Whatley – <i>Springvale, ME</i>	X
2364	Doug & Jane McCallister – <i>Ovid, MI</i>	X
2365	Kristine Carter – <i>Boise, ID</i>	X

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Claudia	Retamal	Buenos Aires	Argentina	C20	2297	Jun-19	
John	Cummings	Anglesea, Vitoria	Australia	X	2121	Sep-18	Renew
Melissa	McAlister	Hillside, Victoria	Australia	X	2308	Dec-19	
Karel	De Ceusler	Damyanovo	Bulgaria	X	2322	Dec-19	
Jessica	Burleson	Winnipeg Mb	Canada	R06	2314	Dec-19	
Karen	Moffatt	Okotoks	Canada	X	2331	Dec-19	
Patricia	McAllister	Chelmsford, Essex	England	X	2284	Dec-20	
Louise	McAllister	Mitchell	Salisbury	England	X	2238	Dec-19
Ronald S	McCullister	Illschwang	Germany	TJ01LC	936	Life	
Alistair J. C.	McAlister	Drogheda	Ireland	X	1111	Life	
Macalister Clan	Centre	Glenbarr	Scotland	MAC1	617	Life	
Alastair & Zoe	Fleming	Oban	Scotland	J49LC	1712	Dec-19	
Jamie	Macalister	Glasgow	Scotland	X	2283	Dec-18	Renew
Tom & Gloria	McAlister	Valdez	AK	AJ05	914	Life	
Karen	McAlister	Fairbanks	AK	X	2116	Dec-19	
Janet L	McCallister	Douglas	AK	AJ02	824	Dec-19	
Kathleen	Metcalfe	Anchorage	AK	X	2277	Dec-18	Renew
John & Marty	Ragan	Nikiski	AK	X	2052	Dec-18	Renew
Susan	Dibiase	Jacksonville	AL	J04	2211	Dec-18	Renew
Stan & Ann	Fee	Huntsville	AL	A09	36	Dec-19	
John M & Carol	McA Fee	Huntsville	AL	A09	99	Sep-18	Renew
Meredith M.	Layton	Huntsville	AL	A05	1665	Life	
Janet	McAlister	Huntsville	AL	X	2233	Jun-19	
Nelda L.	McAllister	Huntsville	AL	JG02 LC	101	Dec-19	
Nancy	McAllister	Guntersville	AL	X	2326	Dec-18	Renew
Chris & Sherry	Loftis	Dothan	AL	J11 LC	2021	Dec-19	
Betty & Jerry	Wilson	Spanish Fort	AL	J45	1677	Dec-21	
Blair & Paulette	Arnold	Batesville	AR	WC01	61	Life	
Jobeth	Halferty	North Little Rock	AR	J02	2337	Dec-22	
Ruth & Steve	Hustead	Springdale	AR	J04	1887	Life	
JA & Shirley	McAlister	Lonoke	AR	J02LC J56LC MA01LC	8	Life	
Brian K	McAlister	Lonoke	AR	J02	92	Dec-18	Renew
Mrs. Louis	McAlister	Hot Springs	AR	E01LC	150	Apr-19	
William T & Neva	McAlister	Pine Bluff	AR	X	364	Dec-18	Renew

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Mark L. & Pam	McAllister	Hot Springs	AR	B03	597	Life	
Phillip	Moore	Little Rock	AR	X	2294	Jun-19	
Nancy E	Anacker	Green Valley	AZ	X	2017	Dec-18	Renew
Linda Bixby	Fulmer	Carefree	AZ	X	1938	Dec-18	Renew
Tauheedah	Jabaar	Phoenix	AZ	X	2346	Jul-20	
Ronald A.	Kreienkamp	Camp Verde	AZ	J04	1540	Dec-19	
Ken & Peg	McCollester	Vail	AZ	J27	976	Dec-19	
Betty J	Mermelstein	Phoenix	AZ	J04	1508	Aug-19	
Erik F	Riswick	Goodyear	AZ	J96	2299	Sep-19	
Michael & Karen	Smith	Gilbert	AZ	X	2268	Oct-18	Renew
Genie	Zappanti	Mesa	AZ	J47LC	1658	Dec-18	Renew
Robert & Patricia	Bailey	Blue Jay	CA	B03	2254	Dec-19	
Marti	Ballard	Riverdale	CA	A09	2338	May-20	
Boone	Birdsell	Danville	CA	X	2318	Dec-19	
Courtney	Blair	San Leandro	CA	X	2176	Dec-19	
Jack	Carlson	La Crescenta	CA	X	1007	Dec-20	
Douglas	Christian	Agoura Hills	CA	A04	2307	Dec-19	
Jeannetta McCa.	Conroy	Lodi	CA	A44	1607	Dec-19	
D Mike	Epperson	Aptos	CA	X	2290	Mar-22	
Michael	Fousse	Newbury Park	CA	X	2309	Dec-19	
Ronald V.	Hart	Foresthill	CA	X	1284	Life	
Patrick & Patricia	Healy	Yreka	CA	W14LC	1001	Dec-18	Renew
Donald & Shirley Mildre	Jordan	Winters	CA	J85 F02	2120	Dec-19	
Michael & Kathern	Kohut	Chico	CA	X	2267	Aug-18	Renew
Stephanie	Komae	Huntington Beach	CA	X	2189	Dec-19	
Sherman	Lewis	Hayward	CA	X	2125	Dec-19	
Roy M & Mary L	McAlister	Citrus Heights	CA	J31LC	275	Dec-21	
Kenneth & Ellen	McAlister	Santa Clara	CA	J25	490	Jun-20	
Robert & Ingrid	McAlister	Turlock	CA	JH04	1834	Mar-18	Renew
Raymond	McAlister	Stockton	CA	X	2166	Dec-19	
Steven	McAlister	Yucca Valley	CA	X	2242	Dec-20	
Randy	McAlister	San Jose	CA	X	2269	Sep-18	Renew
Patrick	McAlister	Newbury Park	CA	X	2289	Mar-19	
Guy	McAlister	El Cajon	CA	X	2319	Dec-19	
Jane	McAllister	Hilmar	CA	X	2256	Dec-22	
Eric	McAllister	Alameda	CA	B07	2272	Oct-19	
Daniel	McAllister	Lake Arrowhead	CA	X	2315	Dec-19	
John E	McCollister	San Luis Obispo	CA	J53LC	1125	Dec-19	
George & Melissa	McCollister	Pacific Grove	CA	X	2036	Dec-18	Renew
Jamie	Murphy	Bellflower	CA	X	2324	Dec-19	
Mimi & Don	Stevens	Fair Oaks	CA	J65LC	1466	Life	
Thomas & Shirley	Thomson	Walnut Creek	CA	JW10	2047	Dec-21	
John & Louise	Watkins	San Jose	CA	J60	2077	Dec-19	
Tom & Alice McA	Wright	San Francisco	CA	A04LC	813	Life	
Virginia	Hipszky	Colorado Springs	CO	X	2343	Jul-20	
Katrina	Jordan-Hectman	Colorado Springs	CO	J85 F02	2119	Dec-19	
Ray & Callie	McAllister	Denver	CO	A09	361	Life	
Gary & Gaydra	McCallister	Grand Junction	CO	X	1878	Dec-19	
James N & Sue	O'Grady	Ft Collins	CO	A04	2197	Dec-19	
Thomas K	Sanford	Pueblo West	CO	A01 J12	1122	Life	

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Amy	Webb	Parker	CO	X	2282	Dec-18	Renew
Sara Stewart	Champion	Ridgefield	CT	A04	872	Life	
Michael & Mary E	Polchaninoff	Westbrook	CT	A34	2015	Life	
Ed & Kathleen	McAllister	Washington	DC	A09	16	Life	
Richard & Phyllis	Byrd	Wilmington	DE	J04	1905	Dec-19	
Robert & Betty	Baird	Jupiter	FL	X	2295	Jul-19	
Maryann	Giddens	Tallahassee	FL	X	2344	Jul-23	
Mary F.	Guglielmino	Punta Gorda	FL	P01	1259	Life	
Henry & Virginia	Haggerty	Branford	FL	A01	1631	Dec-18	Renew
Dan & Colleen	Macalister	Naples	FL	J12	1358	Dec-19	
Ray & Kathryn	Macallister	Cape Coral	FL	A34	1435	Dec-18	Renew
Alice	Mason	Brooksville	FL	R02	910	Life	
Robt & Barb	McAlister	Rotonda Englewood	FL	A05LC	757	Dec-19	
Diane	McAlister	Palm Beach Gardens	FL	X	2184	Dec-19	
Dave & Mary	McAlister	Shalimar	FL	X	2273	Dec-18	Renew
Margaret	McAlister	Homestead	FL	X	2348	Jul-20	
Michael & Theresa	McAllister	Jacksonville	FL	WE01LC	151	Sep-19	
Charles J	McAllister	Clearwater	FL	A02LC	949	Life	
Jane	McAllister	Winter Haven	FL	A01	1346	Dec-19	
James & Ivette	McAllister	Bushnell	FL	X	2222	Dec-18	Renew
Mary Lou	Moore	Hudson	FL	LCA31	1318	Mar-19	
Paul & Mary Eliz	Wagner	Seminole	FL	X	2106	Dec-19	
Bobbie L.	Wilson	Okeechobee	FL	A33	1441	Oct-19	
Keith & Telia Kim McA.	Channon	Alpharetta	GA	X	2356	Jul-19	
Linda	D' Allen	Senoia	GA	JJ01LC	1099	Dec-18	Renew
Joe Edd & Barbara	McAlister	Palmetto	GA	A05	3	Dec-18	Renew
Robert T	McAlister	Savannah	GA	J77	645	Life	
Harold & Susan	McAlister	Decatur	GA	J26	1883	Life	
Brad	McAlister	Covington	GA	X	2349	Jul-20	
Carl F & Sigrid	McAllister	Stone Mountain	GA	X	536	Dec-19	
Lynn & Sterling	Skinner	Ailey	GA	J11	1138	Life	
Joan G.	Trundle	Ringgold	GA	JJ01	385	Dec-23	
Pamela	Tucker	Thomasville	GA	X	2293	Jun-19	
Ellen McAlister	Westin	Stone Mountain	GA	J26	2027	Dec-18	Renew
Terry	McAllister	Washington	IA	J95	2239	Dec-19	
Bryant	McAllister	Iowa City	IA	M19	2244	Dec-19	
Dorothy McA.	Swanson	West Burlington	IA	A16LC	717	Life	
Patrick J.	Walker	Grinnell	IA	W17LC	1569	Life	
Kristine	Carter	Boise	ID	X	2365	Dec-20	
Robert C & Janice	McAllister	Hayden	ID	B03LC	401	Life	
Colleen	Danstrum	Winnetka	IL	A52	2245	Mar-20	
Marcella	Ford	Chicago	IL	X	2362	Dec-20	
Carolyn	Leifheit	Hinckley	IL	X	848	Aug-20	
Robert J & Lynn	McAlister	Wauconda	IL	GS01LC	897	Life	
Daniel	McAlister	Downers Grove	IL	X	2288	Mar-19	
Matthew	McCallister	Des Plaines	IL	X	2317	Dec-19	
Thomas	Westerfield	Aurora	IL	X	2302	Jul-18	Renew
Gwendolyn	Frees	Crawfordsville	IN	J31	1170	Dec-19	
Sandy J	Macallister	Greenfield	IN	C16LC	599	Life	
Susan	Powell	Rockport	IN	X	2286	May-19	
Dixie Lynne	Gramke	Wichita	KS	F02LC	1052	Dec-18	Renew

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Donald	Green	Franklin	KY	X	2327	Dec-19	
Grant	McAlister	Bowling Green	KY	X	2355	Jul-20	
Norm	O'Grady	Louisville	KY	A04	915	Jul-19	
Jamie	Blanchard	Gonzales	LA	J26	2340	Jul-20	
Sandra Ranell	Ivy	Covington	LA	X	2350	Jul-22	
Tom & Barb	McAlister	Bossier City	LA	J25	440	Dec-19	
Steven	McAlister	Natchitoches	LA	X	2301	Aug-19	
Anita R.	Smith	Slidell	LA	J68LC	1528	Dec-19	
Douglas S.	Dexter	Sandwich	MA	A04	1010	Dec-19	
William & Donna	McAllister	Framingham	MA	J04	833	Dec-19	
Wayne & Sheila	Scott	Jamaica Plain	MA	F02	1981	Life	
Lois Jeanne	Bowman	Freeland	MD	C01 LC	1845	Life	
Warren Scott	Dykes	Freeland	MD	C01	1932	Life	
Richard K & Jill	McAllister	Columbia	MD	W30 LC	960	Life	
Colin & Stephanie	McAllister	Snow Hill	MD	N10	2091	Dec-19	
Byron T.	McAllister Jr.	Queenstown	MD	J12	1251	Life	
Alice Jean	Stine	Knoxville	MD	JF03	1915	Life	
James & Dale Ellen	Yoe	Solomons	MD	X	2102	Dec-19	
Shirley & Richard	Davison	Edgecomb	ME	A34LC	1841	Life	
Janet	Whatley	Springvale	ME	X	2363	Dec-19	
Wendy J	Carman	Ann Arbor	MI	X	2270	Sep-18	Renew
Lugene Ann Nibert	Flores	Taylor	MI	X	2117	Dec-18	Renew
David	McAlister	Lakeland	MI	A31 A32	2013	Dec-19	
Daniel	McAlister	Caledonia	MI	X	2351	Jul-20	
David J	McCallister	Alma	MI	J43LC	998	Life	
Doug & Jane	McCallister	Ovid	MI	X	2364	Dec-20	
Linda	Pillow	Harrison Township	MI	X	2281	Dec-20	
Libbet Paullin	Terrell	Traverse City	MI	AJ05	2149	Dec-19	
Theodore	Zimbo	Rochester	MI	X	2329	Dec-19	
Evonne & Luann	Johnson	Faribault	MN	A18	1688	Life	
Loring & Lucy	McAllister	Afton	MN	J26	892	Dec-19	
Heather	McCallister-Bli	O Fallon	MO	X	2287	Mar-19	
Shirley	Meinert	Columbia	MO	C11LC	828	Dec-18	Renew
Donna Mcc	Smith	Raytown	MO	N07	409	Dec-19	
Pamela Shipman	Ward	Dexter	MO	X	2323	Dec-19	
Kimberly	Werner	Saint Louis	MO	X	2339	Mar-20	
Herb	Bennett	Hattiesburg	MS	B03	2304	Dec-19	
Paula J	Dubuisson	Ocean Springs	MS	X	2260	May-18	Renew
Duncan & Kathy	Gray	Oxford	MS	X	2345	Jul-20	
Sandra & Steve	McCollum	Blue Mountain	MS	B03	1899	Apr-21	
Karen	Tate	Picayune	MS	X	2333	Dec-19	
Phyliss	Bass	Durham	NC	R02	2223	Dec-18	Renew
Elizabeth	Baucom	Lexington	NC	X	2342	Jul-20	
David & Marybeth M	Brown	Raleigh	NC	A09	271	Mar-19	
Walter	Davis	Charlotte	NC	X	2241	Dec-21	
Rebecca	Duncan	Trent Woods	NC	X	2357	Dec-20	
Stewart & Cynthia	Flora	Greensboro	NC	R02	2045	Jun-18	Renew
Davae	Hanks	Lexington	NC	X	2298	Jul-18	Renew
Nancy S	Hudson	Hendersonville	NC	A09LC	1063	Life	
Carol	Keeler	Fort Bragg	NC	X	2140	Sep-19	
Martha	Koletter	Bolivia	NC	X	2325	Dec-22	

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Anne	Landin	New Bern	NC	X	2130	Dec-19	
Elizabeth W.	May	Raleigh	NC	X	1351	Life	
Sherry & Roger	McCallister	Pineola	NC	J04	1531	Dec-18	Renew
Marie O	Nutt	Knightdale	NC	X	2167	Dec-18	Renew
Lynne	Robinson	Randleman	NC	X	2316	Dec-21	
Joyce	Rogers	Statesville	NC	X	2336	Dec-19	
Carolyn	Ross	Garner	NC	J34 LC	2248	Dec-19	
Bruce	Shearer	Charlotte	NC	A04	2305	Sep-19	
Robert H	Tate Jr	Southern Pines	NC	R02	953	Jun-18	Renew
Michael & Lucille	Lewis	Papillion	NE	P01	1392	Life	
Larry L. & Mary	McAllister	Lincoln	NE	J04	1128	Dec-19	
Kathleen	McCallister	Omaha	NE	X	2300	Aug-19	
Chet & Kathleen	Mullin	Omaha	NE	P03	1951	Apr-18	Renew
Barbara McA & Frank	Eastman	Chatham	NH	J12	283	Dec-18	Renew
Rev. Don L.	McAllister	Dover	NH	J12	256	Life	
Shirley A	Patnaude	Laconia	NH	R04	1931	Dec-19	
Derrick	Aud	Jersey City	NJ	X	2280	Mar-18	Renew
Hugh E. & Suzann M.	Bennett Jr.	Reno	NV	X	1952	Mar-18	Renew
Pamela	Brekas	Gardnerville	NV	X	2274	Dec-18	Renew
Darcy McAllister	Ball	East Syracuse	NY	R16LC	1038	Life	
Colleen	McCallister	Nesconset	NY	X	2361	Dec-20	
"Charles J.	Platt	New Gardens Hills	NY	J66LC	1139	Life	
Barbara	Whitney	Williamsville	NY	X	2311	Dec-19	
Cynthia McAlister	Bresson	Alliance	OH	J27LC	535	Life	
Marylou	Hiebsch	Stow	OH	X	2292	Mar-18	Renew
Don & Rose	McAlister	Alliance	OH	J27	765	Dec-19	
Joseph R.	McCollister	Ironton	OH	JF02	1374	Jun-18	Renew
Stephen D & Lynda	McDonald	Springfield	OH	A01	236	Dec-22	
Robert & Ethel	Shoemaker	Alliance	OH	J27	768	Apr-19	
Elizabeth A.	Sullivan	Bay Village	OH	X	1857	Dec-19	
Laura	Waddle	Cincinnati	OH	X	2276	Dec-18	Renew
Nancy & Tim	Weiderman	Chillicothe	OH	J53	1381	Dec-18	Renew
Dennis & Loretta	Bertholf	Stillwater	OK	WH02LC	857	Dec-22	
Donna	Boyer	Red Rock	OK	WC01LC	1339	Dec-18	Renew
Jennifer	Jones	Oklahoma City	OK	X	2328	Dec-19	
Ted & Rhonda	McAlister	Sapulpa	OK	N05	367	Jul-20	
J Pat & Nancy	McAlister	Frederick	OK	S09LC	676	Life	
Donald R. & Cheley	McAlister	Beaver	OK	A09	861	Dec-19	
William	McAlister	Edmond	OK	X	2246	Dec-19	
Robert & Kath	Thompson	Oklahoma City	OK	S09	378	Dec-19	
Evedene	Bennett	Albany	OR	M14LC	1161	Dec-18	Renew
Ian & Mary Lou	Eales	Florence	OR	X	1501	Life	
Margie A.	Edgington	Milwaukie	OR	M07	1486	Life	
R	Taylor	Jefferson	OR	X	2111	Dec-19	
Gloria J	Tune	Happy Valley	OR	K01	2359	Dec-20	
Christopher & Michelle	Albanese	Aston	PA	J70LC	2204	Sep-18	Renew
John & Ruth	Drozinski	Irwin	PA	B04	1572	Dec-20	
Mary	Karr	Holmes	PA	X	2334	Dec-19	
Rebecca L.	Macallester	Conshohocken	PA	J12	1800	Dec-19	
Robert J	McAllister	New Park	PA	J78	393	Dec-18	Renew
William J	McAllister	Cheswick	PA	X	2195	Dec-19	

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Joyce McC. Amenta	Schmidt	Doylestown	PA	J04	1533	Mar-20	
Bill & Rhonda McA.	Broom	Timmonsville	SC	WW01	1247	Life	
Rhonda	Burke	Summerville	SC	A09	1500	Jul-18	Renew
Kay & Larry	Kesler	Anderson	SC	E09LC	1300	Dec-19	
Cecil Ray	McAllister	Walhalla	SC	CR01LC	525	Dec-18	Renew
William & Phyllis	McAllister	Seneca	SC	R06	684	Dec-19	
Larry & Linda	McAllister	Anderson	SC	WM02 LC	1587	Life	
Myran A	Morgan	Irmo	SC	A33LC BA01LC	1447	Dec-18	Renew
Harold & Elizabeth	Morgan	Clinton	SC	R06	2014	Dec-19	
Angela M	Pearson	Walhalla	SC	CR01	2132	Dec-18	Renew
Sean (And Brandy Poor)	Ruz	Hanahan	SC	X	2332	Dec-19	
Rebecca McAllister	Aulvin	Nashville	TN	A05	1992	Dec-20	
Karen McAllister	Barnes	Murfreesboro	TN	A 05	2198	Jun-20	
Cheryl J	Jones	Murfreesboro	TN	J31 or J4	2199	Jun-20	
Thomas	Mason	Nolensville	TN	A05	2192	Sep-21	
Holly	Mathews	Farragut	TN	X	2335	Dec-19	
Wm. Donald	McAllister	Old Hickory	TN	A05	17	Dec-19	
Dean & Bertha	McAllister	Charleston	TN	M15 LC WE01	183	Dec-19	
Gerald & Norma	McAllister	La Vergne	TN	WA02	1868	Jun-19	
Gerald & Norma	McAllister	Laverne	TN	WA02	1868	Jun-19	
James A. & Susan	McCallister	Manchester	TN	WR02LC	1948	Dec-18	Renew
Christopher	McCollister	Sweetwater	TN	W29	2271	Oct-18	Renew
Phillip & Kathy	McCown	Fayetteville	TN	A05	7	Life	
Carol & Laurin	Ussery	Clarksville	TN	A04	1838	Apr-18	Renew
Benja	Allen	Cedar Hill	TX	S09	1840	Dec-20	
Jerry & Alana	Byrum	Fort Worth	TX	X	1870	Dec-18	Renew
Donna	Cox	Willis	TX	X	2320	Mar-18	Renew
Janee	Cross	Shamrock	TX	J85LC	1455	Dec-19	
Jane	Cross	Shamrock	TX	X	2227	Dec-18	Renew
Jane & Felix	Davis	Dallas	TX	J78LC	1663	Dec-18	Renew
Marythe	Deleon-McAllister	Conroe	TX	X	2341	Jul-20	
Kenneth L.	Duncan	Spurger	TX	J02	1445	Life	
Linda & Jimmie	Frank	Deleonn06	TX	N06	1853	Mar-22	
Greg & Julie	Hubbard	Cedar Park	TX	J77	1574	Life	
Daniel & Darlene McA	Irvin	Fulshear	TX	S09	1003	Dec-19	
Ms Carolyn	Johnson	Burleson	TX	S09	204	Dec-19	
Robert	Johnson	Volente	TX	X	2313	Dec-19	
Larry & Denise McA.	Kubala	Edna	TX	X	2205	Dec-19	
Revis & Tommy	Leonard	Uvalde	TX	J44	2105	Dec-19	
Judy	Lovelies	Greenville	TX	X	2354	Jul-20	
Pamela	Lynn	Austin	TX	J07	2123	Dec-18	Renew
Kyle & Tara	McAllister	Kingsland	TX	A05	309	Life	
Larry & Linda	McAllister	Electra	TX	J26	1792	Life	
Robert	McAllister	Garland	TX	X	2358	Dec-20	
Bruce A.	McAllister	Allen	TX	J06LC	244	Life	
Franklin Slater	McAllister	Austin	TX	D08	213	Dec-20	
Michael D	McAllister	Canyon	TX	A33	1197	Apr-18	Renew
Tad & Cristina	McCann	Liberty Hill	TX	X	2330	Dec-19	

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A. Gary	McKeithen	Port Lavaca	TX	JK02LC	1507	Life	
Ronald L.	Nesmith	Yantis	TX	R04	1972	Life	
Robert & Nancy	Norris	Salado	TX	B03	2262	Jun-18	Renew
Cynthia L.	Phillips	San Antonio	TX	AJ05	1296	Dec-19	
Patty	Ruggles	Silsbee	TX	X	2347	Jul-20	
Michael H.	Self	Austin	TX	J26	1670	Life	
Herbert & Cindy	Spangler	Beaumont	TX	W05LC	1354	Dec-19	
Carolyn	Stuart	Lubbock	TX	N05	482	Dec-18	Renew
Judy	Sutton	Lantana	TX	X	2224	Dec-18	Renew
Rose	Taylor	De Leon	TX	X	2353	Jul-20	
Bob	Weenig	Tomball	TX	X	2088	Jun-19	
Pamela	Woodiel	Dallas	TX	X	2303	Dec-18	Renew
Laree & Heber	Jones	St. George	UT	PO1	1813	Dec-18	Renew
Robert & Lynette	McAllister	West Valley	UT	P05	2162	Life	
John & Linda	Bowles	Petersburg	VA	J43	1281	Life	
Suzanne J	Franklin	Woodbridge	VA	X	2115	Dec-18	Renew
Marty	Hiatt	Bluemont	VA	X	2291	Mar-19	
John	Hollmann	Ashburn	VA	J94	2310	Dec-19	
Susan	Loving	Strasburg	VA	X	2306	Sep-19	
Frank & Debra	McAlister	Arlington	VA	J26LC	111	Dec-19	
Julie	McAlister	Woodbridge	VA	X	2312	Dec-19	
Roy P. & Candice	McAllister	Alexandria	VA	X	1927	Dec-21	
Presha	Merritt	Stafford	VA	A09	2024	Dec-19	
Jean	Stewart	Herndon	VA	A53	2213	Dec-18	Renew
Candis	Freeman	Camano Island	WA	X	2170	Dec-19	
Della	Guise	Vancouver	WA	A05	29	Life	
Kelly & Cindy	McAllister	Olympia	WA	J18	1693	Dec-19	
Gene	McAllister	Vancouver	WA	X	2095	Dec-18	Renew
Kenneth & Susan	Copp	New Berlin	WI	J-69	2065	Apr-19	
Janis	Hoehn	Marshfield	WI	X	2321	Aug-19	
Harold & Pamela	McAllister	Fitchburg	WI	X	2159	Dec-18	Renew
Aundrea	Kelly	Morgantown	WV	J04	2258	Mar-18	Renew
Richard & Margaret	McAllister	Parkersburg	WV	A01	1812	Jun-19	
Fred D & Gloria H	McCallister	Southside	WV	J04	1411	Jul-20	
Roger	McCallister	Gallipolis Ferry	WV	X	2352	Jul-20	
Dr. Larry & Betty	McCallister	St. Albans	WV	J43	1943	Dec-19	

A few words from our President – As we look to the coming new year, the CMA will be working on some important projects. Even though we just had our 2018 Gathering this past August, planning is starting for the 2020 Gathering. It takes a year to get things all sorted out and decided. If you have any comments about the upcoming Gathering regarding location suggestions, speakers and program activities, volunteering to help, etc., now is the time to send them to our Gathering Committee Chair at vp@clanmcAlister.org. We can always use help in organizing and staffing the activities, scouting out potential locations, and ideas for program items.

It's time to take a look at your CMA membership expiration date! Most members' date of expiration is at the end of the year. To make it easy for you to check, preceding this message is a list of all current members (sorted by state and last name) so you can check to see if your subscription has run out! Please don't let this be your last journal!

Lastly, I hope everyone has had a happy holiday season, and I wish the New Year to be a happy and prosperous one! Thanks for being a CMA member.

— Robert W. "Gator Bob" McAlister



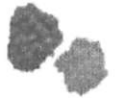
W. Donald McAlister, known to so many of us as Old Hickory Don, is CMA's unofficial poet laureate. We are pleased to bring you another sample of his charming and entertaining verses. This one is taken, with his blessing, from his informally published collection *Just for the Fun of It*.

— The Editor

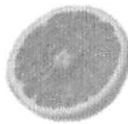
Alphabet Fruit



A is for Apple
They're healthy to eat
Some red and some yellow
A wonderful treat.



D is for Dewberry,
Makes jelly to spread.
D stands for Date nut,
A wonderful bread.



G is for Grapefruit,
And Guava and Grapes,
And Gourds that are yellow
With all kinds of shapes.



J is for Juniper
Its oil is quite fine.
Jicama is Mexican,
The root of a vine.



M is for Mango
With yellow-red rinds.
Some clusters of grapes
We call Muscadines.



P is for Peach, and
Persimmon and Plum,
And Pear and Pineapple
To name only some.



S is for Strawberry
Growing close to the ground.
Their tiny red berries
Are hard to be found.



V is for Vanilla;
A bean that's a prize.
Its use is in cooking
To flavor our pies.



Y is for Yams,
Sweet potatoes down south.
With plenty of butter
They melt in your mouth.



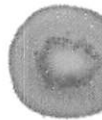
B is for Berries
They're all filled with juice,
Some black and some huckle,
Some blue and some goose.



E is for Elderberry.
Its jelly is fine.
But more people know it
As very good wine.



H is for Honeydew;
A melon so sweet.
Though white on the outside
It's the green part we eat.



K is for Kiwi
It's very, very sweet.
K is for kumquat.
They're both good to eat.



N is for Nectarine
To the peach it is kin.
But not at all fuzzy,
Just very smooth skin.



Q is for Quince,
A fruit that's quite sour.
It looks like an apple,
Both tree and its flower.



T is for Tangerine
and Tangelos, too.
And juicy Tomatoes
Are all good for you.



W is for Watermelon
Some green and some striped.
With black seeds aplenty
We eat the red-ripe.



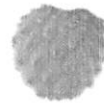
Z is for Zucchini
Green colored its skin.
Though like a cucumber,
To the gourd it is kin.



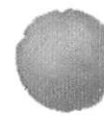
C is for Cherries
Bright red meets the eye.
We'll ask Mom to bake us
A red cherry pie.



F is for Fig, and
Fig Newtons are neat
But then around Christmas
Figgy pudding we eat.



I is for llame
And lmb and lmbu.
I know nothing about them.
So what about you?



L is for Lemon
L is for Lime.
Because they are tangy,
Eat one at a time.



O is for Orange
It's vitamin C strong.
Whether eating or drinking
You cannot go wrong.



R is for Raisin
From grapes that are dried.
And Raspberry jelly
I'm sure you have tried.



U is for Ugli Fruit.
The name makes you cringe.
A cross of a grapefruit,
A tangerine and orange.



X is for Xigua
A tropical kind.
But more information
I never could find.

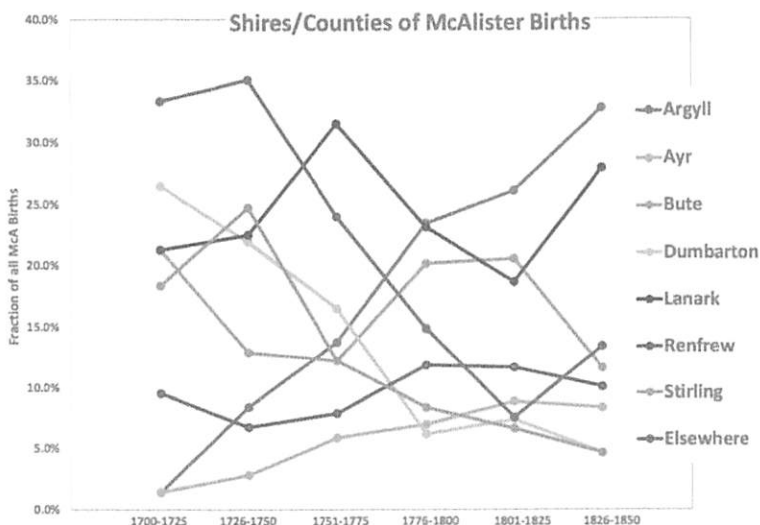
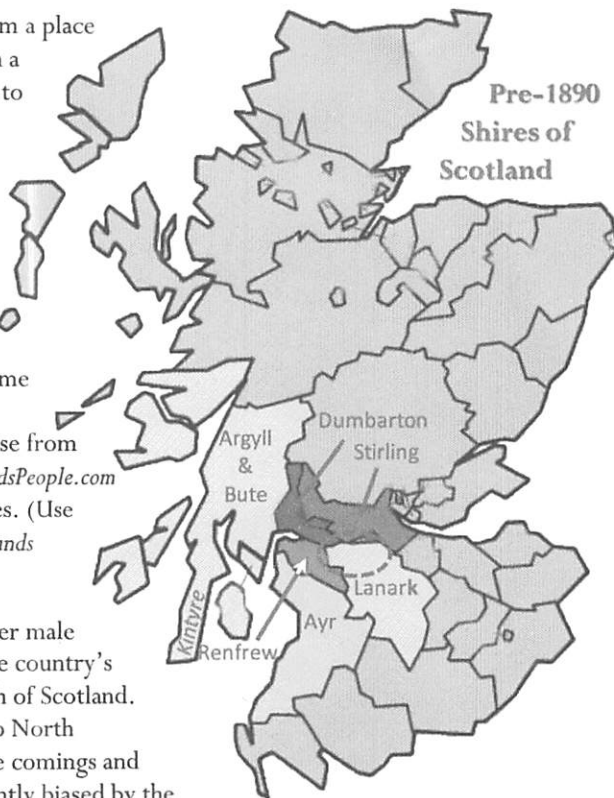
*Written strictly as a challenge
to see if I could do it. 2000)*

Where Did They Come From? — H.A. McAlister, Editor

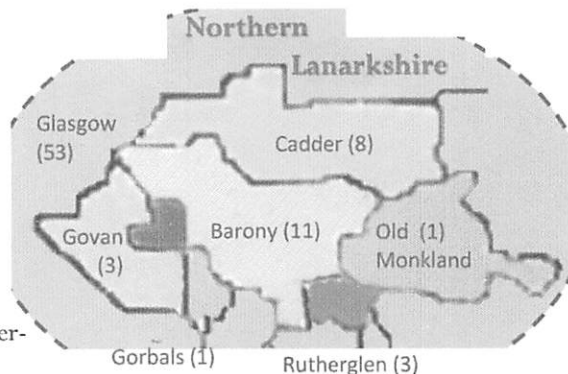
When I was a kid, my father told us our family came over from a place known as Kintyre in Scotland and that we once owned a castle in a town therein called Tarbert. Regrettably, he never had a chance to visit Scotland, and I found it all very boring at the time. Half a century later, I would travel there and the ancestry hook would be set deep within me. I would learn from a document written by father's grandfather a decade before my father was born, that our family immigrated not from Kintyre in Argyll but from Lanarkshire, home to the wonderful city of Glasgow. Perhaps their distant ancestors had once lived on the Kintyre peninsula.

This raises the question of just where did our McAlisters come from? Of the 115 immigrant CMA Ancestral Lines, only 11 are presently known to have come from Argyll with only four of those from Kintyre. In an attempt to address this question, I fired up *ScotlandsPeople.com* on my Macbook to find out where McAlisters were at given times. (Use the wildcard M*|*st*r in the "Search for People" section of *ScotlandsPeople.com* to get McAs of all spellings.)

The diagram below is a plot of 25-year intervals of McAlister male births in the seven shires that, on average, account for 80% of the country's newborn McAlister boys registered in the Old Parish Records of the Church of Scotland. The six groups fall between 1700 and 1850, a prime period for migration to North America. There is quite a bit of variation, but the numbers are small and the comings and goings of a few families can make a big difference. This is also very significantly biased by the fact that only a minority baptized their children in their local Church of Scotland parish due to fees charged for this purpose during most of these years. With these caveats in mind, these data can only be regarded as suggestive rather than definitive. With that in mind, they do support a migration by our forebears eastward from Argyll even by the time the Argyll Colony came to North Carolina in 1739.



Glasgow and its environs were clearly a draw for these McAlister parents as well as thousands of other scots of all clans participating in the urbanization of the country. Even within a large county like Lanark, McAlisters gravitated toward the city. The map below shows the parishes in which 80 births in Lanarkshire during 1751-1775 were reported. The oval refers back to the map at top right showing that all 80 were concentrated in the northern section of the parish surrounding Glasgow. McAlister births comprised 0.2% of the 32,829 Lanark male births registered during this period.



Statutory civil registration of births was instituted in Scotland in 1855, and the Old Parish (OPR) records gradually fade away. During the period 1855-1859, 108 McAlister male births were registered in Lanarkshire compared with 30 in Argyll. These registrations were mandatory, and they confirm the otherwise tentative conclusion suggested by the earlier and incomplete OPRs.

MCALISTER / WPCHEAT CONNECTIONS

- ① Herbert Joehnan U is a McAlister descendant and has connections with the McALISTER ASSOCIATION. Joeh is of the Richard U, III James U, VII Subclass

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I. George U - Head of Class

A. Joseph U

1. Drury Granville U

a. John Porter U

✓ i. Joe Daily H. U

4. Joe Daily H. Upchurch "Joe" (John Porter) was born on 28 May 1910 in Forbus, Fentress, Tennessee. He died on 8 Jun 1966 in , Fentress, Tennessee. He was buried about 10 Jun 1966 in Sherd Delk Cemetery, , Fentress, Tennessee. Birth date may have been 28 May 1910 or 18 May 1910 (Fentress Co, TN birth record). Have seen that he was buried in Davis Cemetery and Sherd Delk Cemetery.

http://annasheets.com/crouch.html -- Daily enlisted in the US military on 15-Apr-1942 at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. He had a grammar school education. He was also a widower when he enlisted in 1942. He had two children with his cousin Pansy Eva Ellen Crouch (132253) who was born 7-Jan-1918 Fentress County, Tennessee and died 4-Sep-1999 Jamestown, Fentress County, Tennessee.

Joe married (1) Fonza Buck "Fonzie" daughter of Luther Quitman Buck and Sarah R. Scott. Fonza was born on 28 May 1922. She died on 17 Jun 1940 in , Fentress, Tennessee. She was buried about 19 Jun 1940. Joe and Fonza had the following children:

* 18. Alene Crouch (Joe Daily H., John Porter) was born about 1939 in , Fentress, Tennessee.

NOTE: [Let me check this. I thought that Joe Daily couldn't have children]

1987 History of Fentress Co, TN page 414. Is name Upchurch or Crouch?

Alene married (1) Master Sergeant Daily Hershel Pierce son of Printiss Manvil Pierce Senior and Annie Mae Stephens. The marriage ended in divorce. Daily was born about 1939 in , Fentress, Tennessee. He died on 30 May 2010 in , Tennessee. He was buried on 3 Jun 2010.

[I'm confused. I thought it said Alene was a daughter and doubted that as well]

* Daily and Alene had the following children: + 39 F i. Tammy Pierce was born about 1956/1966. 40 M ii. Timothy Pierce was born about 1957/1967

Alene married (2) James Graves . James was born about 1924 in of Crossville, Cumberland, Tennessee. 39. Tammy Pierce (Alene Crouch, Joe Daily H., John Porter) was born about 1956/1966.

Tammy married Billy McAlister "Will". Billy was born about 1956/1966. They had the following children:

59 F i. Bray Kenzie McAlister was born about 1980/1990.

17 M i. Grady Upchurch was born about 17 Jun 1940 in , Fentress, Tennessee. He died on 22 Jun 1940 in , Fentress, Tennessee. He was buried about 24 Jun 1940.

Joe was not married (2) to Pansy Eva Ellen Crouch daughter of Grover Crouch and Salena O. Reynolds. Pansy was born on 7 Jan 1918 in , Fentress, Tennessee. She died on 4 Sep 1999 in Jamestown, Fentress, Tennessee. She was buried on 7 Sep 1999 in Fentress Memory Gardens, , Fentress, Tennessee. Obituary in Fentress Courier 8 Sep 1999 page 20. Pallbearers included Cleveland Cook, Jim Cook,

Allan Bailey, Donnie Stockton, Wayne Garrett and Sam Reagan. Named five grandchildren, Tim Pierce, Tony Powell and wife Pam, Shanen Harrell, Angie Reece and husband Chris, Melissa Powell and husband Bobby; four great grandchildren, Clayton Graves, Suzi Pierce, Chandler Powell and Joshua Reece. Joe and Pansy had the following children:

+ 18 F ii. Alene Crouch was born about 1939.

19 M iii. Ralph B. Crouch was born about 1942 in , Fentress, Tennessee.

1987 History of Fentress Co, TN page 414. Is name Upchurch or Crouch? Was called Ralph Crouch in mother's obituary.

Lived in Marietta, GA in Sep 1999.

Ralph married Carolyn Jean Wright daughter of Fred Wright and Pansy Pearl Mace. Carolyn was born about 1947 in , Fentress, Tennessee.

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a. John Porter U

✓ i. Joe Daily H. U

4. **Joe Daily H. Upchurch** "Joe" (John Porter) was born on 28 May 1910 in Forbus, Fentress, Tennessee. He died on 8 Jun 1966 in , Fentress, Tennessee. He was buried about 10 Jun 1966 in Sherd Delk Cemetery, , Fentress, Tennessee. Birth date may have been 28 May 1910 or 18 May 1910 (Fentress Co, TN birth record). Have seen that he was buried in Davis Cemetery and Sherd Delk Cemetery.

<http://annasheets.com/crouch.html> -- Daily enlisted in the US military on 15-Apr-1942 at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. He had a grammar school education. He was also a widower when he enlisted in 1942. He had two children with his cousin Pansy Eva Ellen Crouch (132253) who was born 7-Jan-1918 Fentress County, Tennessee and died 4-Sep-1999 Jamestown, Fentress County, Tennessee.

Joe married (1) **Fonza Buck** "Fonzie" daughter of Luther Quitman Buck and Sarah R. Scott. Fonza was born on 28 May 1922. She died on 17 Jun 1940 in , Fentress, Tennessee. She was buried about 19 Jun 1940. Joe and Fonza had the following children:

* 18. **Alene Crouch** (Joe Daily H., John Porter) was born about 1939 in , Fentress, Tennessee.

NOTE: [Let me check this. I thought that Joe Daily couldn't have children]
1987 History of Fentress Co, TN page 414. Is name Upchurch or Crouch?

Alene married (1) **Master Sergeant Daily Hershel Pierce** son of Printiss Manvil Pierce Senior and Annie Mae Stephens. The marriage ended in divorce. Daily was born about 1939 in , Fentress, Tennessee. He died on 30 May 2010 in , Tennessee. He was buried on 3 Jun 2010.

[I'm confused. I thought it said Alene was a daughter and doubted that as well]

* Daily and Alene had the following children: + 39 F [△] i. **Tammy Pierce** was born about 1956/1966.
40 M [△] ii. **Timothy Pierce** was born about 1957/1967

Alene married (2) **James Graves** . James was born about 1924 in of Crossville, Cumberland, Tennessee.
39. **Tammy Pierce** (Alene Crouch, Joe Daily H., John Porter) was born about 1956/1966.

Tammy married **Billy McAlister** "Will". Billy was born about 1956/1966. They had the following children:

59 F [△] i. **Bray Kenzie McAlister** was born about 1980/1990.

17 M [△] i. **Grady Upchurch** was born about 17 Jun 1940 in , Fentress, Tennessee. He died on 22 Jun 1940 in , Fentress, Tennessee. He was buried about 24 Jun 1940.

Joe was not married (2) to **Pansy Eva Ellen Crouch** daughter of Grover Crouch and Salena O. Reynolds. Pansy was born on 7 Jan 1918 in , Fentress, Tennessee. She died on 4 Sep 1999 in Jamestown, Fentress, Tennessee. She was buried on 7 Sep 1999 in Fentress Memory Gardens, , Fentress, Tennessee. Obituary in Fentress Courier 8 Sep 1999 page 20. Pallbearers included Cleveland Cook, Jim Cook, Allan Bailey, Donnie Stockton, Wayne Garrett and Sam Reagan. Named five grandchildren, Tim Pierce, Tony Powell and wife Pam, Shanen Harrell, Angie Reece and husband Chris, Melissa Powell and husband Bobby; four great grandchildren, Clayton Graves, Suzi Pierce, Chandler Powell and Joshua Reece. Joe and Pansy had the following children:

+ 18 F [△] ii. **Alene Crouch** was born about 1939.

19 M [△] iii. **Ralph B. Crouch** was born about 1942 in , Fentress, Tennessee.

1987 History of Fentress Co, TN page 414. Is name Upchurch or Crouch? Was called Ralph Crouch in mother's obituary.

Lived in Marietta, GA in Sep 1999.

Ralph married **Carolyn Jean Wright** daughter of Fred Wright and Pansy Pearl Mace. Carolyn was born about 1947 in , Fentress, Tennessee.

MARY ELIZABETH McALISTER

RECORDS FOR COOPERATOR MRS NANCY SHERWOOD U FROM
 4 OCT 2014 EMAIL FROM HER TO RPU + OTHER RECORDS
 - RPU 5 OCT 2014

Upchurch Jr Family Tree *owner: JACK UPCHURCH*

E BRO/D NSU **(A)**

Dorothy Sherwood Renn
 Birth 4 Feb 1898 in North Carolina, United States
 Death 11 Aug 1965 in Durham, Durham Co, North Carolina

Parents
 Capt. Joseph Robert Renn 1853 - 1937
 Mary Elizabeth (Mollie) McAlister 1858 - 1931

Spouse & Children
 No Spouse

1900 Residence
 Age: 2 Durham, Durham, North Carolina.
 Age: 2; Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter

1910 Residence
 Age: 12 Durham, Durham, North Carolina, USA
 Age: 12; Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter

1965 Death
 Age: 67 11 Aug Durham, Durham Co, North Carolina
 Age at Death: 67

Nancy Sherwood Upchurch Family Tree

Guy Robert Williams
 Birth 21 Jan 1945 in Kannapolis, Cabarrus County, North Carolina
 Death 25 Jun 2008 in Pageland, Chesterfield, South Carolina

Parents
 No Father
 No Mother

Spouse & Children
 Private
 Private
 Guy Robert Williams Jr 1968 - 1968

1968 Marriage to Private
 Age: 23 Columbia, Richland County, South Carolina

1973 Divorce from Private
 Age: 28 Columbia, Richland, South Carolina,

1988 Residence
 Age: 43 Charlotte, NC

Burial
 Concord (Cabarrus County), Cabarrus County, North Carolina, Carolina Memorial Park

Residence
 Faulkenbery Street, North Carolina, USA

Military
 US Army Veteran, Vietnam Nam War

- I. JOSEPH ROBERT RENN 1853-1937
- MO(?) MARY ELIZABETH McALISTER 1858-1931
- A. DOROTHY SHERWOOD RENN 1898-1965
- B. NANCY TUCKER RENN 1890-1957
- MO(?) WALLACE EMERY SEAMAN 1890-1946
- I. NANCY RENN SEAMAN 1917-2003
- MO(?) HERBERT JACKSON U, JR 1916-1981
- S/O WALTER MCGOWAN U, SR & ES/O
- ALLEN PERRY A OF THE
- RICHARD U, III / JAMES U, III
- SUBCLAN

Mulcahy Stecher Purcell Daly Family

OWNER: MARYBETH McNEIL

Nancy R Seaman **(C)**
 Birth 05 Jul 1917 in North Carolina
 Death 06 Jun 2003 in West Columbia, Lexington, South Carolina.

Δ a. HERBERT JACKSON U, JR

Δ b. NANCY SHERWOOD U b23 OCT 1946 (DURHAM, NC)

✓ SHE IS THE NAME - MO 17 AUG 1968 (COLUMBIA, SC) SAKE OF Δ GUY ROBERT WILLIAMS SR HER GREAT DIVORCED 1973 AUNT DSR Δ i. GUY ROBERT WILLIAMS, JR b NAMED AFTER B FRIEND d 19 NOV 1968 "SHERWOOD" Δ ii. GUY ROBERT WILLIAMS, III d 9 SEP 1965 (COLUMBIA, SC) - THREE DAU

Parents
 Wallace Emery Seaman 1890 - 1946
 Nancy Tucker Renn 1890 - 1954

Spouse & Children
 No Spouse

1930 Residence
 Age: 13 Durham, Durham, North Carolina
 Age: 12; Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter

1935 Residence
 Age: 18 Durham, Durham, North Carolina

1940 Residence
 Age: 22 1 Apr Durham, Durham, North Carolina, USA
 Age: 23; Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter

MCALLISTER

○ EXCERPT FROM INDEX OF BOOK "THE GOODWIN FAMILY OF CENTRAL N.C." BY THOMAS JERRY GOODWIN, SR - 2009 RPU 24NOV2012. - NOTE: INDIVIDUALS LISTED AS MEMBERS OF THE _____ FAMILY - [WAKE/CHATHAM COUNTIES]

McAllister
Heath Edward 1054
Hunter Scott 1054
Preston Lee 1054

MCALLISTER

○ THE COUNCILS - FROM VATD NC - 2ND ED 1978 - BY: IRMA
RAGAN HOLLAND - [RPU REFERENCE CODE (35)] PG(S) 158
FROM GENERAL INDEX

McALLISTER

William H., Bill, Billy, Sr., Jr., 118
Christopher Farrell "Chris", 118
Jonathon Tillett, 118

ALEXANDER

MCALLISTER

FROM: CONCERNING OUR ANCESTORS - 1980 BY RUTH BEYHEA JOHNSON - PAGE(S) 244, 245

I. Topley Johnson, Sr

A. Topley Armand Johnson, Jr 1794-1875

This family somehow linked to those below - RPH

HUSBAND'S NAME Edward Green
When Born 1718 Where DIED 1786 (Husband's Full Name)

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Jemina
When Born 1720 Where DIED 1797

Table with columns: CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth), WHEN BORN (Day, Month, Year), WHERE BORN (Town or Place, County), State or Country, WHEN DIED (Day, Month, Year), Married (Date To). Rows include Mary, John, Fannie, Betsy, Sallie, William, Winifred, Areade ("Lady"), Althea, Gilly, Nancy, patty, Joseph, Isham, Silas (#4 on another list).

John Green (Son of Edward born in 1718) M - Elizabeth in 1772
issue - (1) Edward born 1779
(2) Mary
(3) Sarah
(4) Charlotte

HUSBAND'S NAME Edward Green
When Born 1779 Where
Christened Where
When Died 1844 Where
When Buried Where
When Married 1801 Where
Other Wives (if any) 1st Martha Hayes in 1800 (No issue) (3rd Mary Adams)
Number (1) (2) etc.
His Father John Green His Mother's Maiden Name /Elizabeth

Mary Green Johnson
Compiler MRS. Alton Johnson
Buies Creek

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME 2nd Charlotte

Table with columns: CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth), WHEN BORN (Day, Month, Year), WHERE BORN (Town or Place, County), State or Country, WHEN DIED (Day, Month, Year), Married (Date To). Rows include William Green (1802), Charlotte Green (1803), Sarah Green (1805), Children of Edward and Mary Adams Green - (1816), John (18, Dec. 1810), Mary (1816).

After the death of Edward Green in 1844 Dr. John McKay, grandfather of Dr. Joseph F. McKay of Buies Creek, N.C., Alexander McAllister, grandfather of Col. Alexander McAllister, Joseph Stewart, and Hector McLean, were appointed Commissioners to settle his estate His wife, Mary Adams Green, petitioned these Commissioners for a year's allowance John, her son, was allowed \$2000.

FROM: CONCERNING OUR ANCESTORS - 1980 BY RUTH ALEXANDER McALLISTER

BETHEA JOHNSON - PAGE(S) 244, 245
 I. Taylor Johnson, Sr
 A. Taylor Johnson and Johnson Jr 1794 - 1875
 } This family somehow linked to those below - A.P.M.

HUSBAND'S NAME Edward Green
 When Born 1718
 WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Jemina
 When Born 1720
 Where DIED 1786
 Where DIED 1797

CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	State or Country	WHEN DIED	Married
1 Mary					
2 John					
3 Fannie					
4 Betsy					
5 Sallie					
6 William					
7 Winifred					
8 Areade ("Lady")					
9 Aitha					
10 Gilly					
11 Nancy					
12 Patty					
13 Joseph					
14 Ieham					
14 Silas (#4 on another list)					

Issue - (1) Edward born 1779
 (2) Mary
 (3) Sarah
 (4) Charlotte

John Green (Son of Edward born in 1718) M - Elizabeth in 1772

HUSBAND'S NAME Edward Green
 When Born 1779
 Where
 Christened 1844
 When Died 1844
 Where
 When Buried 1801
 Where
 When Married 1801 (No issue) (3rd Mary Adams)
 Other Wives (if any)
 Number (1, 2) etc.
 His Father John Green
 His Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth

Mary Green Johnson
 Compiler Mrs. Alton Johnson
 Buses Creek

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME 2nd Charlotte

CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	State or Country	WHEN DIED	Married
1 William Green	1802				
2 Charlotte Green	1803				
3 Sarah Green	1805				
4 Children of Edward and Mary Adams Green -					
5 John	1810, Dec.				
6 Mary	1816				

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BELL

MCALLISTER

Apex Herald THUR 20 MAY 1999 Apex, NC

I

JOHNSON

A. FALLIE JOHNSON

m&l) CLYDE W. FARRELL

1. JEAN FARRELL

m&l) HARRY BYRD

2. POLLY FARRELL

m&l) BILL McALLISTER ↑

3. LINDA FARRELL

m&l) BOB HUDSON

4. BONNIE FARRELL

m&l) MAX PETERSON

5. PETE FARRELL

B. MARY JOHNSON

m&l) - - JENKINGS

FALLIE JOHNSON FARRELL

Fallie Johnson Farrell, 85, of 85 Mt. Pisgah Church Road, Apex, died at Durham Regional Hospital Monday, May 10 due to an extended illness. She was a life-long member of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church and a devoted wife and mother. She was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, Clyde W. Farrell, in 1997. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 13 in the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church. The Rev. Craig Cummings, Dr. Harry Byrd and the Rev. Jim Shaw officiated. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Surviving are four daughters, Jean Byrd and husband, Harry of Durham, Polly McAllister and husband, Bill, of Fairfax, Va., Linda Hudson and husband, Bob, of Clinton, S.C., Bonnie Peterson and husband, Max, of Cary; a son, Pete Farrell and wife, Mary, of Apex; a sister, Mary Jenkins of Apex; 14 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. Memorials may be given to the Campbell University divinity school, P. O. Box 569, Buies Creek, N.C. 27509 and the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, 1334 Mt. Pisgah Church Road, Apex, N.C. 27502.

BOB

McALLISTER (PEI)

① 14 MAY 2008 - Bah is a member of the History Committee for Inwood Baptist Church, Wake Co, NC

RPH spent 9:00 AM - Noon with Inwood Church

Group. Seven were with us as we met for one hour in the Church Conference Room

SUE PACE

BOB McALLISTER

RPH

MONK PERRY

JO (MORRIS) JEFFERYS

ETHEL LEE (EATMON) BAILEY

JESSIE STALLINGS



Tobacco Barn in Snow

Bob McAllister
1312 Flying Hawk Road
Apex, NC 27523
PH: 919-362-6314
Making Memories One Picture at a Time

Framed prints available at: bassboatsparkle.com
<http://community.webshots.com/user/bobmc1943>
www.robertmcallister.mysite.com
Email: trebor43@bellsouth.net

The Group spent Jessie Vander Cravensite of Rev James C. Marcom at the home of m/m Henry T. Lawrence

We leased the Lawrence Museum. Their children will no doubt sell the contents. Bob McAllister is a collector and recognizes several items worth \$500 each.

Bah retired after 23 years in USAF. Was at Eglin with AFAL for 18 years. He got a Mexico, no next week is a graduation.

② 28 MAY 2008 Called Bob McAllister and asked him if he could give her contact information of the Lawrence. He said OK but did not seem enthusiastic about helping them. He is on the History Committee at Inwood.

- Notes:
- #1 Bob is especially active in photography
 - #2 I had assumed Bob might help the Lawrence find a way to dispose of their museum contents without getting ripped off. My 28 MAY 2008 call to him made me less inclined to think he would be active in this regard
 - #3 I sent Bob's contact info to the Lawrence

BOB

MC ALLISTER

PEZ

Subject: SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP, WAKE COUNTY, N.C.

From: phil@upchurchstory.com

NO RESPONSE 23 JUL 2012

Date: Tue, May 15, 2012 3:00 pm

To: "Bob McAllister" <bobm43@bellsouth.net>

3
15 MAY
2012

Hi Bob---

I have just talked with Sue Price about the interactions I had with you and her and others at Inwood Church a few years ago. One topic we discussed was the newsletter I have initiated for the Swift Creek Community, the first issue of which is shown below. My number of email addresses for the Township is quite limited at present and I need help in getting it to more people. If you think well of the project and would be willing to forward it to others advising them to contact me to be sent future issues that would be much appreciated. Alternatively, You could send me email addresses and I could sent it directly to them.

Another idea I have is to include in future issues notices about special events in the Community, especially news about Church events. In doing so I would hope Churches could be convinced to be Collaborators. I would hope they would be willing to forward issues of the newsletter to their address list. The benefit for a Church would be that the message about their Church would reach a wider audience. Perhaps you would know if this is the right time to mention the idea at Inwood.

You will note that I am having a meeting at Yates Mill on Saturday May 26 at 2:00 pm to discuss the Project. I would certainly welcome you and others who might be interested.

With pleasant memories of our experiences together.

Phil; Upchurch

To Individuals living in or interested in Swift Creek Township, Wake County, N. C.:

This Newsletter Issued Periodically by: Robert Phillip Upchurch, Editor

4 List of Individuals from Inwood Baptist Church of Swift Creek TWP in Wake Co, NC who visited the grave of James C. Marcom on 10 JUN 2008 - See Brochure of Nellie Sue Sanderford for the full packet rec'd by RPU from her on 23 JUN 2008

Visit to Pastor J. C. Marcom's grave

JUNE 10, 11:00 A.M.

THOSE ATTENDING FROM INWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH:

- △ Jim Hardee [JAMES HARDEE]
- △ Fred Phillippi [FRED LEE PHILLIPPI, SR.]
- △ Sharlene Phillippi [PEGGY SHARLEEN MARCOM]
- △ △ Willie Bea Lindsey [MRS WILLIE BEA CARTER]
- △ Bob McCallister 1
- △ Mary McCallister
- △ Jo Jeffries [JOSEPHINE MORRIS]
- △ Rev. Mark Palmer
- △ Al Bauer

△ Helen Bauer

△ Peggy Jones

△ Sue Price

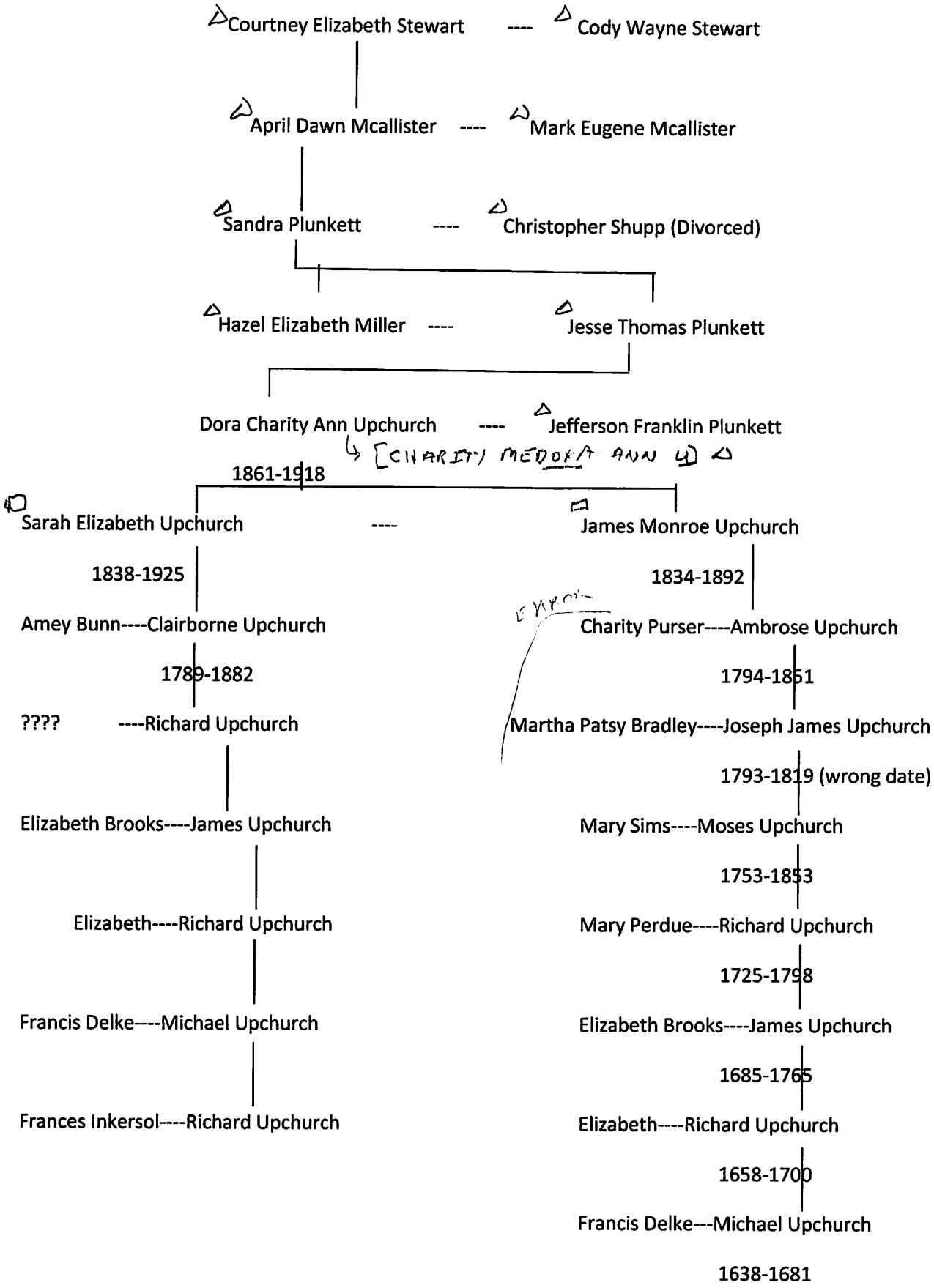
[NELLIE SUE SANDERFORD] △

Sue Price
2204 Shenandoah Rd.
Raleigh, NC 27603-2641

③

COURTNEY ELIZABETH MCALLISTER (P23) XFD-61391

④ Amendment to email 17 AUG 2018 6:17 PM - See next page



COURTNEY ELIZABETH MCALLISTER (64) X10-61390

8 RECORDS FOR ANCESTORS OF COURTNEY ELIZABETH MCALLISTER
 RICHARD U, III / CLABURN UP SUBCLAN - RPU 18 AUG 2014 - CS132

Albright - Belcher - Plunkett Family Tree

UNKNOWN MARY PLUNKETT

Charity Upchurch

Birth 27 Nov 1861 in Clayton, Georgia, USA
 Death 20 Jul 1918 in Decatur, Morgan, Alabama,

- 1870 Residence Clayton, Georgia, United States
Age: 9
- 1880 Residence Marshall, Alabama, United States
Age: 19
- 1900 Residence Precinct 13 Baileyton, Cullman, Alabama
Age: 39
- 1910 Residence Holly Pond, Cullman, Alabama
Age: 49
- 1920 Residence Justice Precinct 8, Limestone, Texas

Parents

- James Monroe Upchurch 1834 - 1892
- Sarah Elizabeth Upchurch 1838 - 1925

Spouse & Children

- Jefferson Franklin Plunkett 1862 - 1944
- M Emmette Plunkette 1883 -
- James Westly Plunkett 1885 - 1925
- Jefferson Plunkett 1886 - 1898
- Robert Franklin Plunkett 1888 - 1969
- Bertha Ofelia Plunkett 1890 - 1968
- Malinda Elizabeth Plunkett 1892 - 1970
- Linnie L Plunkett 1893 -
- Jesse Thomas Plunkett 1895 - 1964
- Walter Agusta Plunkett 1899 - 1997
- Howard Plunkett 1904 - 1956

Jesse Thomas Plunkett

Birth 02 Aug 1895 in Queen City, Cass, Texas
 Death 12 Feb 1964 in Battle Creek, Calhoun, Michigan,

- 1900 Residence Precinct 13 Baileyton, Cullman, Alabama
Age: 5
- 1910 Residence Holly Pond, Cullman, Alabama
Age: 15
- 1920 Residence Justice Precinct 8, Limestone, Texas
Age: 25
- 1920 Residence Highland Park, Wayne, Michigan
Age: 25
- 1930 Residence Battle Creek, Calhoun, Michigan
Age: 35
- Residence Highland Park, Wayne, Michigan

Parents

- Jefferson Franklin Plunkett 1862 - 1944
- Charity Upchurch 1861 - 1918

Spouse & Children

- Doris Patience Jordan 1902 - 1940
- Ivan L. Plunkett 1921 - 2004

I. RICHARD U, III OF CLAN
 A CLABURN U, I

HEAD OF CLAN
 I. SARAH ELIZABETH
 U MDC JAMES
 MONROE U, II
 S/O CHARITY U
 & G/S/O CHARLES U (HEAD OF CLAN)

- II. CHARITY MEDORA ANN U
- III. MDC JEFFERSON FRANKLIN PLUNKETT
- IV. M. EMMETTE PLUNKETT b 1883
(NEW TO RPU RECORDS)
- V. JEFFERSON HOBSON PLUNKETT
(NEW ??)
- VI. JESSE THOMAS PLUNKETT

FROM EMAIL
 17 AUG
 2014
 COURTNEY
 ELIZABETH
 MCALLISTER
 TO
 RPU

- MDC (1ST) DORIS PATIENCE JORDAN
- MDC (2ND) HAZEL ELIZABETH MILLER
- (F) SANDRA JOSEPHINE PLUNKETT
- MDC (1ST) CHRISTOPHER HAROLD SHUPP
- MDC (2ND) DANIEL THOMAS PRINCE
- (A) APRIL DAWN SHUPP
- MDC (1) MARK EUGENE MCALLISTER
- (1) COURTNEY ELIZABETH MCALLISTER
- MDC (1) CODY WAYNE STEWART
- (F) EVAN L. PLUNKETT

WWI

Form 1 REGISTRATION CARD No. 5769

- Name in full Jesse Plunkett Age in yrs. 71
- Home address 77 Grandview Highland Park Mich
- Date of birth Aug 2 - 1895
- Are you (1) a natural born citizen, (2) an alien, (3) or have you declared your intention (specify which)? Natural Born
- Where were you born? Queen City Texas U.S.A
- Is not a citizen of what country or territory or subject?
- What is your present trade, occupation, or office? Machinist
- By whom employed? Kray Motor Co
- Where employed? H.P.
- Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 18, or a sister or brother under 18, solely dependent on you for support (specify which)? none
- Married or single (which)? single Race (specify which)? -
- What military service have you had? Rank - branch - years - Nation or State -
- Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)? no

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.

Jesse Plunkett 5769
 (Signature of registrant)

- Tall, medium, or short (specify which)? tall Slender, medium, or stout (which)? Slender
- Color of eyes? Blue Color of hair? Dark Build? 2nd
- Has person lost arm, leg, hand, foot, or both eyes, or is he otherwise disabled (specify)? none

I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Highland Park, Mich
 Precinct Highland Park, Mich
 City or County Wayne
 State Mich

6-5-14
 (Date of registration)

⑤ COURTNEY ELIZABETH MCALLISTER RUS RID-61397
 ⑨ CENSUS RECORDS FOR FAMILY OF COOPERATOR SCOURTNEY RPW
 ELIZABETH MCALLISTER - RU, III / CLABURN SUBCLAN - CS132 18 AUG 14

I. RICHARD U, III 1900 CENSUS - AL
 HEAD OF CLAN CULLMAN CO
 A CLABURN U, I BAILEYTON

1910 CENSUS - AL
 CULLMAN CO
 HOLLY POND

I. SARAH Jefferson Plunket HD 1863 37 GA
 ELIZABETH Charity A Plunket WIF 1862 38 GA
 MD () James W Plunket SON 1889 13 AL
 JAMES Robert F Plunket SON 1889 11 TX
 MONROE Bertha O Plunket DAU 1891 9 TX
 U, II Malindia E Plunket DAU 1893 7 TX
 S/O Jesse S Plunket SON 1896 4 TX
 CHARITY Walter A Plumbret SON 1899 9/12 TX

Jefferson F Plunket HD 1863 47 GA
 Charity M Plunket WIF 1862 48 GA
 Robert Plunket SON 1889 21 TX
 Bertha Plunket DAU 1891 19 TX
 Linnie L Plunket DAU 1893 17 TX
 Jesse Plunket SON 1896 14 TX
 Walter Plunket SON 1899 11 TX
 Howard Plunket SON 1905 5 AL

U & GS/O CHARLES - HEAD OF CLAN

1920 CENSUS - MI
 WAYNE CO

- △ a. CHARITY MEDRA ANN U
- △ MD () JEFFERSON FRANKEN PUNKETT
- △ I. JAMES WESLEY PLUNKETT
- △ II. ROBERT FRANKLIN PLUNKETT
- △ III. BERTHA ORELIA PLUNKETT
- △ IV. MALINDA ELIZABETH PLUNKETT
- △ MD () JOHN W. TEAGUE
- △ () ERWILL A. TEAGUE
- △ V. JESSE THOMAS PLUNKETT
- △ VI. JEFFERSON HOBSON PLUNKETT

HIGHLAND PARK
 John W Teague HD 1891 29
 Melinda E Teague WIF 1893 27
 Erwill A Teague SON 1916 3 [3
 BROTHER 7/12]
 Christopher S Teague 1889 31
 Jesse T Plunket - S-BIL 1896 24 TX
 Walter A Plunket DIL 1900 20 TX
 KATE NOT b GA

(PROB b AD died before

1930 CENSUS - MI

1900 CENSUS - RPW

CALHOUN CO

- △ VII WALTER AUGUSTA PLUNKETT
- △ IX HOWARD PLUNKETT

BATTLE CREEK

Strahm Myrtle Reason HD 1893 37
 Genevieve Reason DAU 1911 19
 Charles W Reason SON 1914 16
 Elston E Reason SON 1916 14
 Jess T Plunkett LOOPER - S- 1897 33 TX
 Floyd M Smith LOOPER 1894 46
 MACHINIST

(NOTE: LAST NAME SHUPP FORMERLY
 INCORRECTLY SHOWN AS CNUPP)

U.S. City Directories

NEE SANDRA JOSEPHINE PLUNKETT D/O JESSE THOMAS PLUNKETT
 Street address: 8 Jordan

Name: Sandra J Shupp Residence Place: Battle Creek, Michigan, USA

Gender: Female Spouse: CHAS H. SHUPP (ORIGINAL)

Residence Year: 1955 Publication Title: Battle Creek, Michigan, City Directory, 1955

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COURTNEY ELIZABETH MCAULISTER



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Contact Phil at (636) 898-8516 or (314) 313-4734 (cell)

24 AUG 2014

COURTNEY STEWART
1503 W WASHINGTON ST
HARPER'S FERRY WV 25425

Dear Courtney-

Thanks for your email of 20 AUG 2014 and your address. I'll include a few items with this letter as I forward and we can see what to do next.

The attachment you sent with your email of AUG 17 has a lot of errors in the bottom part. On the next page I have shielded out your line. You can fill in a lot more details from the Upchurch Balleters as to dates, places, etc.

Maaty U, the daughter of Charles U, had three children whose fathers are open to questions. One of these, James Monroe U is your ancestor. He married her 2nd cousin Sarah Elizabeth U. I carry the descendants in my Maaty outline under Sarah James & Sarah were 2nd cousins of my GF
Barbly J. U

ANCESTORS OF COURTNEY ELIZABETH (MCALLISTER) STEWART

MICHAEL U., I 1624-1681

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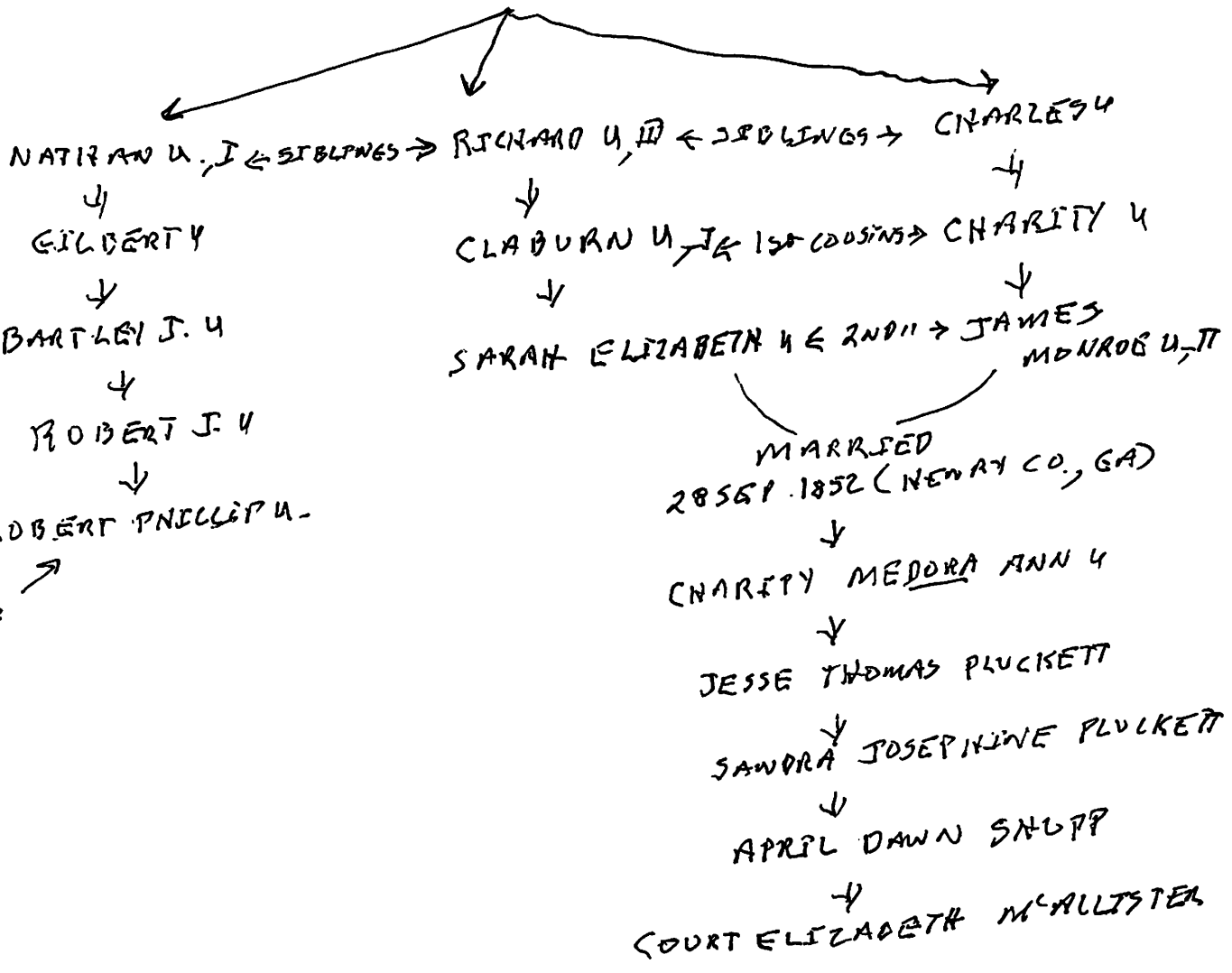
RICHARD U., I

↓

JAMES U., I

↓

RICHARD U., II



ME →

I have written a huge amount in the Uplands Bulletin about the individuals on page 2 and I hope you will have a close look.

Enclosed are two worksheets I created as a result of your interest - one the Family Outline of Mary Plunkett and the other Census records for the Plunkett Family. Profiles have been created for each person with the symbol Δ.

Enclosed is a sheet that has been in my files since 22 MAR 2004 and which uses the spelling CHUPP rather than SHUPP, an error I have now corrected.

Also enclosed is a copy of my Master Outline sheet for the family of Jesse Thomas Plunkett, your CGF. I would welcome any additions or corrections you may have.

All of my work is now being done under the banner of Uplands and Allied Families Association. I hope you will join as a 2014 member at \$20 to give encouragement and support. An enrollment form is enclosed. Support will help to preserve and share all we have collected.

Best -

Phil Uplands

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COURTNEY ELIZABETH MCALLISTER

Subject: Upchurch Addition *NOT IN BIOFILE SYSTEM . 17 AUG 2014*
From: COURTNEY Stewart ~~cstewart8310@gmail.com~~
Date: Sat, Aug 16, 2014 8:32 pm *NOT IN RPA ADDRESS FILE 17 AUG 2014*
To: phil@upchurchstory.com

Mr. Upchurch-

I replied 17 AUG 2014

As I was beginning to research my family's history, I came across your website. According to my findings, I am a part of the Moses Upchurch line. I would be more than happy to provide additional information if you so need it. Thank you for taking the time to read this email.

Courtney Stewart
Harpers Ferry, WV

Q - How did she study my website & not trigger a contact message?? RPA

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*▷ Courtney Stewart = me ▷ Courtney Elizabeth McAllister ↑
Richard U, III / Clahum U, I Subdom CS 132*

Subject: New Form Entry: Contact Form
From: "~~cstewart8310@gmail.com~~" <~~no-reply@weebly.com~~>
Date: Wed, Aug 20, 2014 7:40 pm
To: phil@upchurchstory.com

You've just received a new submission to your Contact Form.

Submitted Information:

Name

courtney Stewart

Email

~~cstewart8310@gmail.com~~

EDITH LOUISE McALLISTER XFD-1989

- ① see Lt 3 MAR 1982 Earl Eugene U to RPU
my brother Ralph Loren U b 5 JUN 1910 (Benton, IL)
and 10 NOV 1934 (Benton, IL). Edith Louise
McAllister b 27 JAN 1914 (Herrin, IL)
- ② Ralph Loren U b 1910 Franklyn Co, IL and Louise
McAllister b 1914. Ralph is a school teacher. They
live in Whittington, IL. They have 6 children.
(IG, Pg 194) [Ralph is of the John U. III/Samuel
U subclan] [George Valentine U]
- ③ see obit of Ralph Loren U who d 22 MAY 1991
Ralph Loren U d 22 MAY 1991 (West Frankfort, IL)
(Bar-Shiloh Cem, Whittington, IL). He was predeceased
by his wife ELM who d 25 DEC 1986

○ The Zebulon Record THUR 18 JUL 1991 Zebulon, NC

Robin Earp and Shane McAllister, both of Wendell, were united in marriage June 29 at Hales Chapel Baptist Church. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W.C. Barham Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Earp of Wendell. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. McAllister Jr. of Wendell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheath satin with a cathedral-length train. Sposabella lace embellished with pearls and sequins applied the bodice and sleeves.

For her headpiece, she chose a hat accented with pearls and lace, with a waistline-length veil adorned with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses mixed with other assorted flowers.

She was attended by her sister, Cindy E. Brantley, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa B. Atkinson, Tracey Atkinson, Kelli Preston, Shelley Hales and Michele Arnold.

The bridesmaids each wore a floor-length, black and white gown featuring a deep V-back accented with a bow at the waist.

Other attendants were David Wall, ring bearer, and Stephanie Lanier, flower girl.

The bridegroom chose his fa-

ther to be his best man. Ushers were Don Chamblee, Scott McAllister, Jonathan Earp, Chris White and Mike Brantley.

Wedding music was presented by Larry Dupree, vocalist; Nell Creech, organist; and Dianne Creech Finan, pianist.

The wedding was directed by Elmerine Dupree. Program attendants were Erin Creech and Mary Wall. Tonya Paul served as the register attendant and the church bells were played by Lee Shropshire.

The bride is a graduate of Smithfield-Selma High School. She is presently attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her husband is a graduate of Smithfield-Selma High School and is employed by Memorex-Telex. He is presently attending Johnston Community College.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will make their home in Wendell.

A reception was held for the couple in the church fellowship hall.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom-elect's parents, was held at the Shriners Club in Zebulon.

The home of the bride-elect's mother was the setting for a bridesmaids' luncheon on June 22.



Mrs. Shane McAllister
Robin Earp

KRIS

MCALLISTER

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b. - - Schomper (M) - died as an infant

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NOTE: need
to determine
if X & Y
(Grandchildren
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are nee
Schomper
or nee
Pearson

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Δ i. Maddie McAllister

Δ ii. Sara McAllister

Δ Δ Y. LISA (OR PEARSON) md () Kevin Singleton

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LOUISE B

MCALLISTER

DEED BK: 734 PG: 422

RAMCAT - SWIFT CREEK TSP - WAKE CO, NC

F 26 APR 1937

R 5 MAY 1937

M 12 APR 1937

WLU quit claim his 1/3 interest
in Lots 11 & 12 (19 Acres) of
the Simpson Farm for \$10
to FJU & GJU

This description of the two lots has 2 descriptions of
distance which differ from the Simpson Farm Plat

Simpson Plat 734/422

West Boundary $938.5 + 377.0 = 1315.5'$ $1275.5'$

(I suspect the 377.0 was misread as 317'

when the deed for 734/422 was crafted - RPH)

NE Boundary $1232'$ $1252'$

(I assume 1231' in court - RPH)

LOUISE B. MCALLISTER, NP 17 APR 1937

MABEL McDARDE Dep CLC 26 APR 1937

HUNTER ELLINGTON - ROD

BOOKER, Deputy ROD

MADDIE

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MARK EUGENE McALLISTER

XID-61396

RECORDS FOR ANCESTORS OF COURTNEY ELIZABETH McALLISTER
RICHARD U. III / CLABURN UP SUBCLAN - RPW 18 AUG 2014 - CS132

Albright - Belcher - Plunkett Family Tree

OLDFATHER MARY PLUNKETT

Charity Upchurch

Birth 27 Nov 1861 in Clayton, Georgia, USA
Death 20 Jul 1918 in Decatur, Morgan, Alabama,

- 1870 Residence**
Age: 9 Clayton, Georgia, United States
- 1880 Residence**
Age: 19 Marshall, Alabama, United States
- 1900 Residence**
Age: 39 Precinct 13 Baileyton, Cullman, Alabama
- 1910 Residence**
Age: 49 Holly Pond, Cullman, Alabama
- 1920 Residence**
Justice Precinct 8, Limestone, Texas

Parents

- James Monroe Upchurch 1834 - 1892
- Sarah Elizabeth Upchurch 1838 - 1925

Spouse & Children

- Jefferson Franklin Plunkett 1862 - 1944
- M Emmette Plunkette 1883 -
- James Westly Plunkett 1885 - 1925
- Jefferson Plunkett 1886 - 1898
- Robert Franklin Plunkett 1888 - 1969
- Bertha Ofelia Plunkett 1890 - 1968
- Malinda Elizabeth Plunkett 1892 - 1970
- Linnie L Plunkett 1893 -
- Jesse Thomas Plunkett 1895 - 1964
- Walter Agusta Plunkett 1899 - 1997
- Howard Plunkett 1904 - 1956

Jesse Thomas Plunkett

Birth 02 Aug 1895 in Queen City, Cass, Texas
Death 12 Feb 1964 in Battle Creek, Calhoun, Michigan,

- 1900 Residence**
Age: 5 Precinct 13 Baileyton, Cullman, Alabama
- 1910 Residence**
Age: 15 Holly Pond, Cullman, Alabama
- 1920 Residence**
Age: 25 Justice Precinct 8, Limestone, Texas
- 1920 Residence**
Age: 25 Highland Park, Wayne, Michigan
- 1930 Residence**
Age: 35 Battle Creek, Calhoun, Michigan
- Residence**
Highland Park, Wayne, Michigan

Parents

- Jefferson Franklin Plunkett 1862 - 1944
- Charity Upchurch 1861 - 1918

Spouse & Children

- Doris Patience Jordan 1902 - 1940
- Ivan L. Plunkett 1921 - 2004

HEAD
I. RICHARD U. III OF CLM
A CLABURN U, I
I. SARAH ELIZABETH
U MDC1 JAMES
MONROE U, II
S/O CHARITY U
& G/S/O CHARLES U (HEAD OF CLAM)

- ii. CHARITY MEDORA ANN U
- iii. MD (1) JEFFERSON FRANKLIN PLUCKETT
- iv. M. EMMETTE PLUNKETT b 1883 (NEW TO RPW RECORDS)
- v. JEFFERSON HOBSON PLUCKETT (NEW ??)
- vi. JESSE THOMAS PLUNKETT

- MD (1ST) (1) DORIS PATIENCE JORDAN
- MD (2ND) (1) HAZEL ELIZABETH MILLER
- (F) SANDRA JOSEPHINE PLUNKETT
- MD (1ST) (1) CHRISTOPHER HAROLD SHUPP
- MD (2ND) (1) SAMUEL THOMAS PRINCE
- (A) APRIL DAWN SHUPP
- MD (1) MARK EUGENE McALLISTER
- (1) COURTNEY ELIZABETH McALLISTER
- MD (1) CODY WAYNE STEWART
- (F) EVAN L. PLUNKETT

FROM EMAIL
17 AUG 2014
COURTNEY
ELIZABETH
McALLISTER
TO
RPW

WWI

Form 1 REGISTRATION CARD No. 5769

1 Name in full Jesse Plunkett (Family name) 71

2 Home address 77 Grand Ave. Highland Park Mich

3 Date of birth Aug 2 - 1895 (Year)

4 Are you (1) a natural born citizen; (2) a natural citizen; (3) an alien; (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)? Natural Born

5 Where were you born? Queen City Texas U.S.A

6 Do you claim or what claim do you make as citizen or subject?

7 What is your present occupation, trade, or profession? Machinist

8 By whom employed? Gray Motor Co

9 Where employed? H.P.

10 Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 18, or a sister or brother under 18, solely dependent on you for support (specify which)? none

11 Married or single (which)? Single Race (specify which)? -

12 What military service have you had? Rank - branch -

13 Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)? -

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.

Jesse Plunkett (Signature of registrant) 5769

1 Tall, medium, or short (specify which)? tall Slender, medium, or stout (which)? Slender

2 Color of eyes? Blue Color of hair? Dark Build? 2nd

3 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, foot, or both eyes, or is he otherwise disabled (specify)? none

I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Highland Park
Precinct Highland Park
City or County Wayne
State Mich 6-5-14 (Date of registration)

MAXIE

MCALLISTER

XFD-62002

FROM EMAIL 18 APR 2015 CLYDE WESLEY CLARK, JR TO RPU
I. MOSES U - HEAD OF CLAN RPU 26 APR 2013

A. GILLIAM U

1. ELIZABETH U

G. LUCIAN BONAPART WILLIAMS, CSA

i. CHARLES THOMAS WILLIAMS

△ (F) WILLIAM LUCIAN WILLIAMS "WILLIE" AN ONLY CHILD

Willie married 2) June 13, 1920 - Mary Edna Cathleen Longest - born March 27, 1900, Graham, Alamance County, NC. Died January 2, 1973 - buried Linwood Cemetery, Graham, Alamance County, NC.

iii. △ Annie Mae Williams - born February 28, 1922, in Charlotte, Mecklenburg, NC. And married Harry S. Clark of Meredith, New Hampshire. Died December 10, 1980, and buried in Lake View Memorial Park, Greensboro, Guilford County, NC. Harry was born August 13, 1918 - remarried to Virginia Croker - died January 4, 1990 and buried in Lake View Memorial Park.

△ a) William Leon Clark - born July 20, 1947, married Carol Rebecca Gilliam and divorced - Living.

△ (1) Peter Allen Clark - born October 15, 1987 - Living

△ b) Mary Jane Clark - born June 5, 1947 - married and divorced

△ Maxie McAllister - Living

△ c) David Stanley Clark - June 1, 1959 - married Bettie Marie Richardson - Living

△ a. David Stanley Clark Jr - Lauren Hutchinson - Living

△ b. April Marie Clark - Mike Corvinus

△ i. Caleb Corvinus - Living

iv. △ Bettie Lucian Williams - born March 5, 1924, in Charlotte, NC.

△ Married Eldridge W. Kimmons - born Jun 4, 1923 in Pensacola, Escambia County, FL and died July 2, 1967. Bettie died December 18, 1994, Lillington, Harnett County, NC. Both buried Linwood Cemetery, Graham, Alamance County, NC

△ a) Eldridge Warren Kimmons Jr. - premature birth - died January 15, 1945, Greensboro, Guilford County, NC. Buried Linwood Cemetery, Graham, Alamance County, NC - Grave marked but lost.

△ b) Eldridge Hamilton Kimmons - Living (adopted)
△ Jeffrey Warren Kimmons - Donna Farmer - Living

△ c) John William Kimmons - Gina ___ - Living (adopted)

△ i. John Kimmons - Living

△ ii. Jodi Kimmons - Living

+ 3 MORE CHILDREN OF 2ND MARRIAGE

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GEORGE M'ALISTER

① on 23 FEB 198 - RDU & son met George M'Alister, a friendly local type Mallie Glooson Jenks in the Green Level, NC store. They went with me to John Jenks Cem. George is not from this area. He wore a plaid hat.

○ See It# 19 NOV 1991 Howard Ray Andrew TD R PU

I. James William U, Sr of the James A, IV / Burwell U Subdiv

A. Anna Sela U

1. Myrtle Amy Franklin b 1921 d AUG 1967 (Car wreck - Livingston, TX) (Bur. Peoples Cem., Livingston, TX) md 1st Jake Harris md 2nd Bryant Houston Puyear d OCT 1958 (Houston, TX) (Bur. AS WIF)

a. Shirley Ann Harris b 1940 d AUG 1991 md DEC 1959 Cullen Thomas

i. Craig Park Thomas b 22 SEP 1961 md Terry --
 (F) Bonnie -- (Stepdad of CPT)
 (II) Chuck -- (Stepson of CPT)

b ← ~~MA~~. Norma Sue Puyear b 1947
 md SEP 1966 Belbert Wayne Russell
 (I) Jodie Hope Russell b 23 SEP 1970
 (II) Judd Wayne Russell b 30 DEC 1976

c ← ~~MA~~. Glenn Wayne Puyear b 1949
 md Donna McAllister ↑
 (I) Christopher Michael Puyear b 24 MAR 1982
 (II) Jason Wayne Puyear b 22 MAR 1985

d ← ~~MA~~. Betty Lee Puyear b 1951 md Debra Smith
 (I) Shane Caleb Puyear b 13 AUG 1984

Donna McAllister was from Dallas, TX. She and Glenn live in Denton, TX.