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Monument Notes

Here are Paul Saunders' comments about finding the Saunders monument pictured on this page:

"The reason I photographed the monument of Francis is rather a long story . . . I had found references to various monumental inscriptions (MI's) of the Saunders family in various old county, village and parish histories and as I would point them out to Gerald Sanders (the man that Col. Howard K. Sanders visited in 1995) [See issues 7-10 of *Sanders Siftings*], he would drive off to the location and check them out for me. We worked as a team, because I knew where to look and he knew how to find the village and church. He was amazed because I knew more about his county than he did and he had never seen any of them, although he has lived there all his life. Of course, he is retired now and has more time to pursue this stuff.

"The monument to Francis Saunders had been hidden behind an old organ in the vestry of the Welford church for seventy years and was only recently found when the organ was removed. Gerald's own father had gone there in the 1930s or 40s looking for it and never saw it. At any rate, the church warden took it upon himself to restore and repaint the monument and removed heavy items that were blocking it so that Gerald could photograph it for me. This is a photo I made during my visit. I could tell you a lot about Francis Saunders, but suffice it to say that he is not connected to my branch that I am aware of."

Do any of you have some great finds to share, with a story about how you found it? ■

Don Schaefer, *editor*

Is This Francis Saunders, Son of William of Northants, One of Your Ancestors?

Earlier this year Paul Saunders (1417 Woody Creek Road, Matthews, NC 28105-8811, <pasaun0712@aol.com>) sent me this material he collected about this particular Francis Saunders on a trip this year to England. See page three for Paul's comments about the inscription on the Francis Saunders monument pictured below.

Francis Saunders (ca.1524-1585) was the third son of Sir William Saunders of Welford, Northants (d.1542), who was the third son of Edward Saunders of Harrington, Northants. Edward's other sons were: 1) John of Bedworth, Warwickshire; 2) Laurence of Harrington; and 4) Thomas of Sibbertoft, Northants. Thomas was the father of Laurence Saunders, the famous Christian martyr. [See *Sanders Siftings*, April 1996 for an article about Laurence, the martyr.]

Sir William's other sons were: 1) Clement of Little Bowdon, Northants; and 2) George of London, who was slain at Eltham, Kent in 1573.

Francis was a member of Parliament for Brackley, Northants, and had the title, "legum Angliae apprenticus." He was buried at Welford on 22 June 1585, aged 61. He was married three times, as follows:

1) Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of George Carew of Somerset. No issue.

2) Eleanor, daughter of Charles Chaloner or Challoner. Issue: Edward of Brixworth, Northants; William of Welford, and

Elizabeth.

3) Frances, daughter of Joseph Pope. Issue: Sir Matthew of Shankton, Leicestershire; Francis of Siresham, Northants; Susannah, Dorothy and Frances.

In the church of St. Mary the Virgin in Welford there is an alabaster monument to Francis, his three wives and their nine children, described as follows in John Bridges' *History and Antiquities of Northamptonshire*, vol.1 (1791):

[Editor's note: Paul Saunders typed

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This is the Francis Saunders monument at the Church of St. Mary in Welford, England. See page three for translation of Latin on monument. Photo by Paul Saunders, 1999.

George W. Sanders of Tennessee Moves to Marion Co., Arkansas

From pp 250-51, *The History of Marion County (Ark.)*, Earl Berry, Marion County Historical Asso., 1977.

George W. Sanders was a native of Tennessee. He married Caledona Champion, also a native of Tennessee.

He was a Southern sympathizer and served in the Confederate Army. After the end of the war, the family migrated to Arkansas, homesteading 160 acres in Marion County near the north side of Bull Shoals Mountain. Here the family of thirteen children was reared.

Uncle George, as he was known, was a rather well-educated man for his day and was an avid reader. In his early life he was a Democrat but in his later years he became a Socialist and a staunch supporter of Eugene V. Debs, the long-time Socialist leader.

Perhaps, no other family in Marion County was so nearly self-sufficient as was the Sanders family. On the farm, corn, oats, wheat and sorghum cane were grown; cattle, sheep, hogs, turkeys, geese, ducks, and chickens were raised; more than 100 bee hives furnished honey for the family and some for the market; the family orchard furnished apples, peaches, plums, and berries for fresh fruits in season and for canning and for dried fruits. Apples were stored in the family cellar.

The corn grown became grain for their livestock and for cornmeal; wheat was ground for whole wheat flour; oats became grain for livestock and poultry; sorghum was made by the family and stored in barrels for family use and some for sale; because of the high quality it found a ready market. The extra cane, along with the corn fodder, became feed for the livestock.

The cattle furnished the family with milk and butter and from the herd, one or two were butchered each year for fresh meat. Surplus beef was cured and dried somewhat in the manner of the Western "jerk" beef. Hogs furnished fresh meat, sausage and cured hams and bacon as well as "lard" for seasoning. The sheep were sheared and the wool was corded, spun and woven into cloth to be made into clothing for the family; the sheep also supplied mutton. The poultry furnished meat and eggs and from the geese and ducks, feathers were plucked to make feather beds and comforters.

A large garden supplied fresh vegetables during the growing season and potatoes (Irish and sweet), cabbage, turnips, and onions were stored in the cellar for use during the winter months.

In the yard was an ash hopper which supplied the lye for making the lye soap. A machine shop and blacksmith shop made and repaired most of the farm equipment and much of the home furniture was made in the cabinet shop.

It was a closely knit family unit. The children were: Champion, a machinist who married Belle Reeves; George, Jr., a mechanic and carpenter who married a Morgan; Thomas (Tommie), a farmer who married Ethel Osborne; Romulus (Rommie), a machinist who married Lulu McCracken; Biddie who married W. J. Kirkland; Maggie who married Cam

Parker; Liza who married Joe Parker; Winnie who married Elza Parker; Julia who married George Newberry; Sarah who married Ben Mitchell; Clara who married Will Osborne; Dona who married Russell Mitchell; Ida who married Oliver Parker.

Three of the sisters married Parker brothers; two of the sisters married Mitchell brothers, cousins of the Parker brothers. One sister married a Parker, a cousin of the Parker brothers.

Uncle George and Aunt Callie were buried in a cedar grove on the homestead. Of the thirteen children only two survive. Rommie lives in Arizona and Ida (Mrs. Oliver Parker) lives in the Fairview Community, within three miles of where she was born and has lived all her life. ■

Passports Through the Indian Nations

From: Lee Hoover, P.O. Box 125, Centerville, TN 37033, <hooverdo@juno.com>. Page 292 of *Passports of Southeastern Pioneers 1770-1823* states:

Executive Department
Thursday 21st November 1811
On application
ORDERED

that passports be prepared for the following persons to travel through the Indian Nations to the Western Country, viz, One for Messrs. Richard Jones and William Norman, the former with his wife and five negroes, and the latter with his mother two Sisters and five negroes. One for Messrs William Sanders, Nicholas Yawn, Obadiah Mixon, (It is believed this was Nixon, not Mixon.) Miles Parker and Mrs Elizabeth Rutland, the first with his wife nine children and one negro, the second with his wife and one child and the latter with one child, all from Orangeburgh district, South Carolina."

Several other people were on the same request but no other Sanders. On Saturday 23rd November 1811 another passport was issued which included a Mr. Zachariah Redman with wife and three children from Orangeburgh district. One for Mr. John Sanders with his wife and six negroes from Orangeburgh district S.C.

Prior to this time William's brother, James had been traveling through on a passport and owned 3560 acres in

Hickman Co. when it was still North Carolina. He is believed to have already been in Hickman Co., Tenn. at the time William and John were traveling. James' oldest son, Augustus B. Saunders, married Hannah McCrory in Hickman County in 1812. Does anyone know where William died? Did he die on the trip? His will was probated the first part of 1812 in Pendleton district, S.C.

The nine children that were on the passport settled on Tumbling Creek, which is on the county line between Hickman County and Humphrey County, Tenn. After the Chickasaw Treaty in 1818, ceding Chickasaw land, several of William and James' children went to Alabama and Mississippi.

Was the John on the passport William's son or his brother? When and where did Sarah Ragan Sanders, wife of William die? When and where did the Jones wife of James die? Was she a sister to the Richard Jones listed on the passport? (Richard Jones was a witness on James' will in 1824.) James married Levisa Bowen Oct 1813 in Sumner Co., Tenn. but his children by the Jones wife stayed in the Hickman Co/Humphrey Co area before some moved to Ala. and Miss.

If anyone has any information on William and James' wives and descendants, especially Berryman and Willi whose guardian was John Crage, I would appreciate the help. ■

Francis Saunders*(continued from page one)*

the following just as it looked. Many times an "s" looked like an "f." The old style letter "s" used in 1791 was not exactly like the letter "f," but it is the closest thing we have to it. So, when reading this, just imagine an "s" where an "f" appears oddly.]

"Againft the fouth wall of this chapel is an alabaster monument, with the arms, creft, and motto of Saunders on the Cornifh. On the right fide the arms is the figure of Charity repofing on her left arm, and fupporting on her knee a flagon in her right hand; beneath her infcribed in capitals CHARITAS. On the left fide is the effiges of Peace leaning on her right arm, with an olive branch in her left hand lying on her knee, and in capitals below PAX. Upon the frieze in three different fhields are 1. Saunders, impaling three lions paffant; 2. Saunders, impaling a crofs ragule between four martlets, quartering, a Cheveron between three Griffins heads erafed ermine; 3. Saunders, impaling or, two Cheverons gules, on a Canton of the fecond a mullet of the firft. On a ordinary tablet beneath the arms this infcription in capitals: (See box to the right for the Latin infcription and translation.)

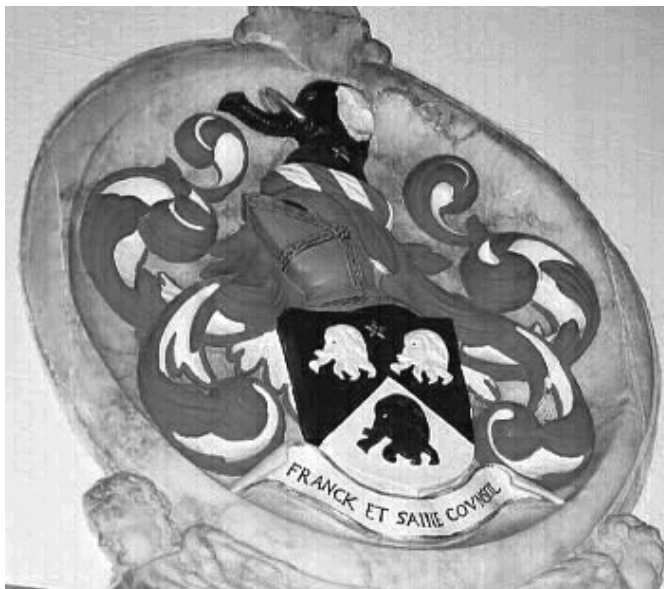
"Beneath the infcription is a brafs plate, on which is the portrait of a man in armour, kneeling on his helmet in a pofture of prayer; behind him, kneeling on cufhions are his three wives in the habit of the times, and under them two men in clokes, and a woman, all kneeling. After thefe is an infant in a cradle, and beyond the cradle, a man in a cloke, a woman, a boy and two daughters, all praying and in the drefs of the age. In a nich on the right fide the infcription is the image of FAITH with tables in her hands, and on the Pedefal cut in capitals FIDES. On the left fide in a like nich was another ftatue, probably that of Hope, which is now gone."

Sources:

Northamptonshire Visitation of 1616, by John Holland, n.d., unpub. Mss., pp.30-32.

Sir William, Father of Francis Saunders

This Sir William Saunders is the father of the Francis Saunders on page one, and the subject of the pictured monument. Paul Saunders also collected this material and has numerous sources that have been omitted for brevity and clarity. He has them if you are interest-



This is the top part of the monument pictured on page 1. It shows more detail of the crest. Photo by Paul Saunders, 1999.

Paul's Comments About Inscription on Monument

There was a card beneath the monument (on page 1) which I photographed at the time I was there. It contained a translation of the text, which is a Latin poem set in Elegiac Couplets. Here is the inscription and the translation:

E TERRA IN VILEM RESOLUTO CORPORE TERRAM,
SANCTAM EXPECTO DEI MISERICORDIS OPEM;
EXPECTO ET NITIDUM REDIVIVAE CARNIS AMICTUM,
ET TANDEM EXCELSI REGNA BEATA POLI.
FRANCIS SAUNDERS.

"My body having passed from earth to miserable earth,
I await the succour of a merciful God,
And I hope for both a shining garment of renewed flesh
And, at length, the blessed realms of highest Heaven."

The History and Antiquities of the County of Leicester, by John Nichols, 1798, ii:792.

The History and Antiquities of Northamptonshire, by John Bridges, 1791, i:593 & 608, ii:83.

The History of the Parish of Langton, by John Harwood Hill, 1867, p.61.

The Visitation of Northamptonshire 1618-19, p.131.

Saunders vital records from Welford Parish Registers, extracted by John Haynes, 1998. ■

ed. Some of the sources contradict other of his sources.

Married 1st (1510) Dorothy dau. of William Belgrave of Belgrave, Leicestershire.

Children of 1st marriage:

i. Clement of Little Bowdon & East Haddon, Northamptonshire, m. Joan (Farnham) Belgrave dau. of Robert Farnham of Quordon, Leics and widow of George Belgrave of Belgrave, Leics, by whom he had a son, Sir William Saunders of East Haddon & Cottes-brooke, High Sheriff (1610). She also had issue by George Belgrave: William.

ii. Ursula m. 1582 Thomas Haddon/Haddam of West Haddon, Northants. [St. Mary-Craye in another source.]

iii. Margaret m. William Parker of Howe (Hoo) in Kent. [She is named Mary in another source.]

iv. Mary m. John Sharpe of Wychame (Wickham), Leics [Frisby in another source].

v. Bridget m. Edward Browne of Browne's-Waver (Brownsover), Warwickshire.

Married 2nd Dorothy dau. of William Yonge/Young of Worcestershire, [dau. of John Young of city of Worcester in other sources], d. 1571, bur. 1 Mar. 1571 at Welford [Lillingstone Dayrell in another source]. She m. 1st William Haddon, 2nd William Saunders, 3rd Paul Dayrell as 3rd wife.

Children of 2nd marriage:

vi. George, 2nd son (slain at Eltham, Kent 1573) m. Anne/Anna dau. of John Newdigate of Harfield, Middx. Issue: George, John, Walter, Elizabeth.

vii. Francis, 3rd son (ca.1524-1585) of Welford. [See page 1.]

viii. Elizabeth m. Thomas Newman/Newnam/Newenham of Everdon, Northants.

ix. Anne (d. 7 Sep. 1591) m. Nicholas Beaumont of Coleorton, Leics. Issue: Thomas, Sir Henry.

x. Frances (1534- bur. 22 May 1606) m. 1552 Paul/Pawle Darrell/Dayrell (bur. 16 Sep. 1606) of Lillingstone Dayrell, Bucks.

xi. Marie [Mary in another source] m. Richard Bagot [Ralph Baggott in another source] of Staffordshire. Issue: Walter.

xii. Dorothy (d. 1626) m. Francis Ingoldsby/Ingoldesby (d. 1634) of Lenborough, Bucks. Issue: Sir Richard Ingoldsby, Knight of the Bath. Francis m. 2nd Anne dau. of R. Crispe. ■

Here is a John Sanders Who Was an Early Arrival in Massachusetts

From a booklet titled, *Genealogy Ancestors and Descendants of John Sanders Fort Covington, N.Y.*, prepared by George Rich, Cleveland, O., 1922, pages 7-10. "The Sanders Ancestry—First Generation of the Sanders Family in America"—

JOHN SANDERS

There are many superficial and conflicting records regarding John Sanders, one of the founders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony; in some cases, his record has been confused with that of his son and namesake, who, on coming to the New England colony, settled at Salem, Mass. It has remained for Mrs. Sarah (Sanders) Smith, to publish in the *Founders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony*, an authentic history of John Sanders, from data secured from the state and probate records of Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire; from Colonial records and from the parish records of his home in England.

From the church register at Weeke, Downton Parish, County Wilts (Wiltshire), Eng. is the following:

Baptisms

1604. Richard, son of John Sanders.
1606. Dorothea, dau. of John Sanders.

Burials

1609. Ales Sanders, the wife of John Sanders of Weeke. (There would seem to be an error either in the entry of the Christian name of the wife of John Sanders or in transcription, for the name of his second wife was "Ales." However, both wives may have borne the same name.)

Marriages

1610. John Sanders and Ales Coles were md. the fourth day of Feb.

Baptisms

1613. John Sanders, son of John Sanders of Weeke, 26th March 1614. Elizabeth, dau. of John Sanders of Weeke. 1615. Sarah, dau. of John Sanders of Weeke. 1617. Joseph, son of John Sanders of Weeke. 1622. Moses, son of John Sanders of Weeke.

Under date of June, 1622, the colonial records of the Plymouth Colony note: "Came into our harbor two ships of Mr. Weston's, the Charity, 100 tons; the Swan, 30 tons; with letters of April 10, and fifty or sixty men, sent at his

own charge, under Capt. John Sanders, overseer, to settle a plantation in the Massachusetts bay, for which he has procured a patent."

The colony settled at Weymouth in the fall of the year. After suffering privation and hardships, their enterprise was abandoned, and in the Colonial Records of London, under date of May 23, 1623, we read: "Captain Sanders and Company arrived at Southampton." Thus ended the disaster of the Weymouth Plantation.

Captain John Sanders seems to have been undaunted by his failure in 1623, to establish the Weymouth Colony. During the following five or six years, he made several voyages to the Mass. Bay Colony, generally in command of his ship.

In 1628, his son John, came to the Colony as a passenger in the merchant ship, "Margaret," and settled at Salem, Mass., and on July 27, 1635, Capt. John Sanders arrived. His stay in the Colony was short, for it is recorded that in the following year, he returned to New England and in conjunction with William and Robert Sanders, and others, having received a grant, founded the colony of Hampton, Mass. (later N.H.)

Whether the wife of John Sanders Sr. accompanied him to New England is not stated; but she died about this time. In 1638, he was sent to England to obtain a patent to found another colony, and while there, he married Hester Rolfe. From the Colonial Records of the Custom House of Southampton, we read that "John Rolle (Rolfe) aged 50, of Melchit Park, Wiltshire, together with his wife, Ann, and daughter, Hester, wife of John Sanders, took passage for the Colonies." On this return trip, John Sanders brought his daughter, Sarah, who, soon afterward married Maj. Robert Pike. His daughter, Elizabeth, having married Henry Wolcott, did not come to the Colony until a later date.

He was successful in his mission, for he, together with eleven others (including Simon Bradstreet, Daniel Dennison, Christopher Bailey, Samuel Winsley and Samuel Dudley) were granted a plantation on the southerly side of Hampton, to be called "Merrimack" (afterwards changed to Salisbury). It was a royal grant and a royal subdivision for each of the proprietors, covering 75 miles, extending from the Atlantic Ocean to

the Merrimack and Hampton Rivers. In 1640, John Sanders was appointed surveyor of the grant. Salisbury and Hampton were joined to the jurisdiction of Ipswich—each of them to send a grand juryman once a year to Ipswich.

The sterling qualities and natural leadership of Capt. John Sanders were well-known and recognized by the early settlers. His business enterprises extended through that part of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, where his vast properties were located. We find him administering to many wills and estates, settling town disputes in Hampton, Salisbury and Haverhill, and attending to his duties at the General Court. He later returned to England, where he owned an estate in Downton Parish, leaving his brother-in-law, Richard Dole of Newbury, his attorney.

The vital records of Salisbury give the following births of the children of John and Hester (Rolfe) Sanders:

Hester b. Sept. 5, 1639.
John b. July 1, 1641; d. young.
Ruth b. Dec. 16, 1642.
John b. Dec. 10, 1644.

The records of Newbury give the following: (Newbury was across the river northward from Salisbury):

Sarah b. Aug. 20, 1646.
Mary b. June 12, 1649.
Abigail b. Apr. 12, 1651.
Joseph b. Aug. 28, 1653.
Elizabeth b. Jan. 26, 1654.

Second Generation

JOHN SANDERS (JOHN)

John Sanders, born at Weeke, Eng., March 26, 1613) came to Salem, New England, June 28, 1628-9, in the "Margaret," from Plymouth, Eng., in company with John Endicott and his party. He came under the protection of Robert Coles (his uncle), who became one of the wealthiest investors in the Colony, at that time.

In 1629, he united with the first church in Salem. In 1636 he was made freeman, and received a grant of 40 acres of freemen's land, adjoining that of his uncle. The grant is the present location of the south side of Washington Square, adjacent to the Common. Upon the knoll side of the lot facing the Common, he built his house.

About this time (1636), he married

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Priscilla Grafton, daughter of Capt. Joseph and Mary Grafton. (See Grafton, page —.)

He died at Salem during the latter part of 1643. From deeds and his will, we find that he described himself as coming from "Weeke in ye parish of Downton, in ye county of Wiltz, Eng." The will, dated Oct. 12, 1643 (probated at Salem, Nov. 10, 1643) was sealed with the crest of the Sanders Coat of Arms. His widow married Feb. 20, 1644, John Gardner of Salem.

[This history on the wife of John Sanders 2nd has been shown to be in error. Yes, Priscilla Grafton did marry John Gardner. But, it was her half-sister Elizabeth that m.1. John Sanders 2nd, and after his death, m.2. John Kitchen(in). - *Recent and Correlated Information Concerning the family of John Sanders of New England, and Related Families Grafton, Gardner, and Winship*, by Edwin D. Witter, Jr., 1977, p. 20, quoting Alicia C. Williams.] ■

More About John Sanders of Salem, Massachusetts

From the *Early Vital Records of Essex County, Massachusetts* CD, Probate Records of Essex County, Mass.: Vol. 1, 1635-1644.

"The Last wil & testament of John Sanders, inhabytant of the Towne of Salem, I bequeath unto my sonn John Sandars my Tenn Aker lot with my hous new built on the Commons side right over a gainst it when he Come to the age of one & twentie yeers or at the death of his mother with the Aker And halfe of middow ground adioyning to it and I do be trust my father Joseph Graften & goodman Hardie to see this my wil & ded performed mad in the yeere 1643 ye 28 of October." [no signature.]

Witness: Nathaniell Porter, Henrye Birdsall.

"Testified upon oaths in Court & also yt the sd Jno Sandrs Left all the Rest of his Estate to his wyfe."

Proved 28: Oct 1643. Salem Quarterly Court Files, vol. I, leaf 18.

Note: This is John Sanders 2nd, of which Downton Parish, Weeke, Wiltshire, England, records state: "1613, John, son of John Sanders, baptized 26 March. ■

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A copy of issue No. 1, April, 1995, will be included free with any order for a back issue. ■

This Zachariah Sanders From Virginia Served In The American Revolution From 1777-1783

This is from Peter Wilson, 8 East 25 Street, Minneapolis, MN 55404-3433, <pmwilson@uswest.net>.

Zachariah Sanders, of Lunenburg and Meklenburg Co., Va., served in the Revolution from Nov. 1777- May 1780 under Col. William Brent and Capt. Mitchem (?) Boswell, at Stoney Point, Jamestown, and Monmouth Court House. He later served 1780-1783 in N.J. under Co. William Lang and a French Col. Fleury. His pension record was #W2174, and Bounty Land Warrent #34861-160-55. Zach's younger brother, John Sanders, served under General Lawson, Col. Tucker, and Capt. Robert Cary of Lunenburg Co., Va., and later married Sarah Buster. John's pension record was #R9180.

Zachariah was b. 1759 in Lunenburg Co., Va. and moved to Garrard Co., Ky. by 1798 and to Wayne Co., Ky. by 1800. He was married to Sarah (Sally) by Rev. Charles Maxey, a Methodist preacher, on 21 Dec 1797 in Buckingham Co., Va. Zachariah was jointly liable with Elijah Kitchen for the \$150.00 bond. Sarah was b. abt. 1768. The marriage was certified in July 1849 by Rolfe Eldridge, clerk of Buckingham Co., Va. Zachariah died in Wayne Co., Ky. 10 Sep.1842.

Zach and Sally had 12 children: (1) Francis, b. 6 Sep 1798 and moved to Tenn.; (2) Polly, b. 5 Dec 1800; (3) Elizabeth, b. 6 Jan 1802, d. by 1842; (4) Josephus/Josephine, b. 15 Aug 1804 and moved to Ill.; (5) George Washington, b. 29 Sep 1806; (6) Peter Meuhlenberg, b. 14 Dec 1811, d. by 1842; (7) Alvin, b. 7 Dec 1811, d. by 1842; (8) William, b. 28 Dec 1812, d. by 1842; (9) Eliza, b. 29

Still Seeking Contacts For William Henry Sanders

Bonnie Andersen, 410 S. Meriden Road, Cheshire, CT 06410-2926, <transit@juno.com>. Bonnie is still looking for ancestors or descendants of William Henry Sanders (b. 1814/1816 in Erie, Penn.) and Hannah Redman/Rebman.

They were married in Columbiana Co., Ohio.

Their children: Henry William (b. 9 Nov 1839; d. 14 Mar 1921; m. Mary Ann Oyster); John, Allen, Katie, Alice Lizzie, Mary, Nellie, Ida, Anna, Lettie Ettie, and Jessie. ■

Mar 1815, m. Wm. Carroll Turner; (10) Ciata, b. 11 Nov.1818; (11) Zachariah, b. 2 Jan 1820, d. by 1842; and (12) Hiram, b. 25 Apr 1822 and was MIA in the Mexican War of 1848.

Descendants of #9 include Peter Wilson, Olive Porter, and Mrs. C. F. Adkins of Grinell, Iowa, and Mrs. John McMorris of Independence, Iowa. ■

Too Many Sanders in North Carolina?

From: Sally Heller, 3130 Pearl Harbor, St. Ann, MO 63074, <raheller@swbell.net>. In the 1790 census of N.C. there are 112 Sanders listed, no wonder there are Sanders everywhere you look. Among these 112 Sanders there were two men named Joseph. One lived in Hillsborough Dist. of Randolph Co. with 3 boys under 16 and 5 females. The other was in Newbern Dist. Jones County with 1 boy under 16 and 4 females. There was only one Samuel listed. He lived in Newbern Dist. Carteret Co. with 3 males over 16, 3 males under 16, 4 females and 4 slaves.

I don't know where Samuel (Montgomery Co., Ky.) was by 1790, but I would guess that he was already in Ky. My Joshua Sanders came from Ky. in the early 1800s, he and his wife "Peggy" and settled in Washington Co., Mo. as early as 1815. He then appears in Crawford Co. in 1830, that county being formed from parts of Wash. Co. (They might not have hscally moved, but the county lines changed). They raised a family of at least 3 children, John, James and Mary Thompson, Campbell. James md. Elizabeth Hudspeth which is my line. ■

ASSORTED QUERIES . . .

Sharon Byerly, 6640 Buttontown Rd., Greenville, IN 47124, <sbyerly@aol.com>. Looking for parents and siblings of my gg-grandmother, Malinda J Sanders, b. 20 Feb 1835 in N.C. She married Andrew J Nickelson. They lived in Perry County, Ind., and had four children: Mary, William, George, and Levi. According to 1850 census, both of Malinda's parents were born in N.C. I think she had a sister named Lydia who m. a Nelson. Her mother's given name was Easter, b. ca 1803. All were living in Perry Co., Ind., in 1870. They may have come to Indiana from Kentucky.

Marlene Andre, 3627 N. Crede Drive, Charleston, WV, <mandre5@ibm.net>. I am searching for the ancestry of Marjorie Elzada Hamrick 1912-1993. She was married to Bea Gregory and she is buried in Heaters, West Virginia. I am searching Marjorie's mother's line, Sanders. Marjorie's father's name was Henry Creighton Hamrick who was married to a Sanders. Marjorie's mother's first name may have been Elzada. Marjorie's father died when she was about two years old, caused by a fire in his mercantile store in Ireland, West Virginia. Her mother remarried a Casey Jones. The Sanders settled around Czar, W.Va. The first families' names in Braxton County, W.Va. are Will, Marvin, Hite. and Rosa.

From Diane Sanders Mueller, 1104 S. Tennessee St., McKinney, TX 75069-6708, <ABnB@aol.com>. My paternal gg grandfather, Ransom Sanders arrived in Missouri in 1851, and Andrew Jackson Sanders was b. 1852. Andrew Jackson Sanders married Mary Frances "Addie" Morrison who was dau of Addison Walker Morrison also of that area. Southwest City is in the farthest southwest corner of Missouri, in McDonald County. I am also seeking info about my maternal family which also has Sanders—Wm Henderson Sanders who married Nancy Carolyne Moulden (b. 1849 Richland Twsp, Washington Co., Ark.). I have Sanders on both sides of my family and have quite a lot of information on Andrew Jackson Sanders, but nothing at all on William Henderson Sanders. To my knowledge, the two men were not related.

Anita Moody, 2921 N. Garey Ave., Apt. 2, Pomona, CA 91767, <AnitaMoody@aol.com>. My Sanders lived in Versailles and St. Joseph, Missouri...Grandmother: Matilda Ann (Anna) Sanders, b. 14 Dec 1895, married to: Ellis Cleveland Frisbie. Children are: Ruben Woodrow, George Cleveland, Raymond Hugh (my father), Russell, Kenneth Clayton, Ruby, Cora, and Cloye. Matilda's sisters and brothers are: May Sanders, Mary Sanders, Suzy Sanders, Ben Sanders, Robert Sanders and Manuel Sanders. My father said his grandfather's name was Ruben Sanders and his grandmother's name was Matilda.

Mary & Don Sanders, 5203 Fieldbrook Drive, Greensboro, NC 27455, <marylus@gateway.net>. Nahum Sanders owned 600 acres on Belews Creek now under Belews Lake (and only 20 miles from our house). I do not know his parents or siblings, but he was found on the Granville Co., N.C. tax roll in 1765, pledged allegiance to the State of N.C. while there in the Tar River District which was a community of Quakers, Moravians, and Dunkards. His wife was Susanna and their children were as follows: Arden (my husband's ancestor who m. Elizabeth Davis); Jesse (m. Susannah Idol); Richard; Mary Arthur (male) (m. Elizabeth Hunter; this may not be the correct wife—there are several Mary/Merry Arthurs—one in Ga. and one in Ohio); Benjamin (m. Polly Gibson); Martha "Patsy" (m. James King); Elizabeth (m. John Sapp); and Nancy (m. Thomas Maderis). Nahum died in 1795 and in the early 1800s. She, Arden, and Merry Arthur show up in Hawkins Co., Tenn., census.

Most of the Arden line information comes from Gola Sanders Berry who inherited the family Bible and some artifacts. My husband, Don, and I went to the archives in Raleigh and were able to hold Nahum's original will, disposition of estate, and the 1765 Granville Co., N.C., tax roll (leather bound) in our hands. Quite a thrill!

Arden also named a son Mary Arthur (who became a Baptist minister) and another son named Nahum. This Mary Arthur m. Louiza Loudeback and their son Fi Dillo's second wife Sarah Bryant had a son named Thomas Alexander and

he and his wife, Katie Bell Johnson, had a son Wendell and he and his wife had a son—Don, my husband.

I also have Martha "Patsy" Sanders/James King, Elizabeth Sanders/John Sapp and Nancy Sanders/Thomas Maderis information. Would be happy to share any information I have

Ivan Sanders <isanders@alphalink.com.au>. My name is Ivan Sanders from Canberra in Australia. My query follows. I am trying to find a link between my proven ancestors (Sanders of Newdigate - 1780 to 1900 approx) and my believed ancestors (Sanders of Charlwood - 1400 to 1630 approx). The Charlwood Connection: Charlwood Place and Sanders Place are one and the same - Sanders often spelt Saunders. (Each line is a generation)

Count Alexander - came to England 1220
John Alexander (Summoned to Parliament 1296)

Robert
Thomas of Charlwood (married Joan in 1434)

William of Charlwood
Richard 1485
Nicholas of Charlwood 1553
Sir Thomas (High Sheriff of Sussex and Surrey), married Alice (daughter of Sir Edward Walsingham of Lullington Co Derby) 1566

Edmund Sanders 1615
Thomas Sanders 1623
Edmund Sanders and Elizabeth (married name Bradsaw)

Charlwood was left to Elizabeth by her brother Edmund Edmund has three entries below his name in my records, Walsingham, Thomas (White), and Margaret.

—This is the gap - 1623 to 1783, Charlwood to Newdigate—

The Newdigate Connection: My g-g-grandfather was a James Sanders who was born in 1783 and died on 19 Aug 1837. He married a Mary Dungle who was born in 1789 and died on 1 Aug 1859. Their son was a James Sanders who was born in 1811 and died in 1889. He was married to a Martha Roffey on 1 May 1850. Martha was born in 1814 and died on 23 Feb 1875. This family farmed Pancross Rolls Farm, Newdigate. This was also known as Pancross Farm and now known as The Elms. Any assistance greatly appreciated.

Julie McClain, 14560 Mineral Springs Road, West Fork, AR 72774. Where are Billy and Donald Sanders? Robert L.

Wildman, b. Kan. 1893 married Pearl May Icenogle, b. Ill. 1897. One son Paul Robert Wildman, b. Kan. 1918, married Joy L. Howard, b. Texas 1919. Robert Wildman died and Pearl remarried Harold A. Sanders. Had two boys named Billy and Donald Sanders. Pearl and Harold were living in Amarillo, Texas, during WWII. Pearl died in Mobile, Ala., 1960 and Paul died in Canton, Texas, 1975. Where are Billy and Donald?

From Priscilla White Perry, 8242 DeVoe Street, Jacksonville, FL 32220-2375.

Notice for South Carolina Sanders: I have two internet sites that may be of interest to you. They are with MyFamily.com and are secure—which means you have to e-mail me and be invited; whereby you will receive a formal invitation from MyFamily and be given a user name and password to enter. You may choose to be a “user” and just visit or you may become an “administrator” if you would like to download data and pictures, etc. The more pedigree and family history data shared, the more we can use it as a research tool. It is easy, by the way, to download your genealogy records onto the site. The sites are: “South Carolina SANDERS” and “Ervin Sanders On-line Reunion.” If you’re interested, e-mail me at <CampCP@aol.com>.

Stephen Sanders Obit, 1890

Laine Sutherland found this obituary as she was reading the *Prospect*, a newspaper from Mountain Grove, Missouri (Wright County, but near Douglas and Texas Counties): July 18, 1890

Died, July 11, Stephen Sanders, aged 79 years, 4 months and 6 days. Deceased was a native of Kentucky, and had been a member of the C.P. church for 30 years and of the M.E. church for 15 years. He was the father of Mrs. F Braselton, of this city, and was making his home with her at the time of his death.

Was Your Ancestor In Colorado Prison?

Colorado State Reformatory Prisoner Records 1887-1939; Name, inmate number, prison record volume number:

Sanders, D L, 2475, 6
 Sanders, George A, 1951, 5
 Sanders, Lawrence, 5911, 13
 Sanders, Roger M, 1689, 4
 Sanders, Russell, 7075, 16

Bill Browder, P.O. Box 1035, Selmer, TN 38375-1035. In the last few months I have corresponded with Linda Mitchell who is descended from Lemuel Saunders through his son Samuel and Ken Saunders who is descended from Lemuel through his son Lemuel Jr.

My g-g-g-grandfather was Edward Saunders, a brother to Samuel and Lemuel Jr. Both of these connections were made through *Sanders Siftings* and now our network of researchers who are descended from Lemuel and Martha Saunders totals about 30, but we still haven't been able to get back past Lemuel and Martha when they first appeared in (what is now Lincoln County) North Carolina in 1767. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Millicent L. Sanders Faklis, 5503 N. Austin Ave., Chicago, IL 60630-1102, <mmouse@wwa.com> is looking for descendants of Theodore “Ulysses” Sanders, b. 28 Dec 1866, Harrodsburg, Mercer Co., Ky.; d. 4 Jan 1919, Colorado Springs, Colo.; buried Spring Hill Cemetery, Harrodsburg, Ky. He married May Vanarsdell?Vanarsdall 31 Dec 1890, Mercer Co., Ky.

At the time of Ulysses death in 1919, May was living in Frankfort, Ky., with their three living children. May Vanarsdall Sanders probably remarried. She is the daughter of Margaret L. “Maggie” and Daniel Brewer Vanarsdall, Jr.

Virginia Keyes, 105 Flint Rock Court, Folsom, CA 95630, <JaVaKeyes@aol.com>. This is my Saunders line: Samuel Joseph Saunders (1690-1765), Scotland; Anna Gordon (1769-1826) and Samuel Saunders (abt 1735-1807), N.C.; Elizabeth Saunders (1769-1815) and George E. Willett (1756-1811), Prince George Co., Md.; Mary Dant (1798-1875) and Samuel Willett (1796-1867), Union Co., Ky.; Ann Ellen Mills (1821-1857) and George Washington F Willett (1820-1891), Union Co., Ky.; Mary Ellen Willett (1843-1892) and William Thomas Wathen (1834-1879), Union Co., Ky.; Mary Rosallia Wathen (1873-1966) and Elisha Jerome Hancock (1871-1954), Union Co., Ky.; Martha Elizabeth Hendrickson (1902-1982) and Thomas Buckman (1898-1978); Rose Hancock (1920-) and Robert Max Skamnes (1917-1994), Tenn.

Seeking Parents of William Redman Sanders From Jackson County, Alabama

Ralph Jackson, 1660 E. Greenway St., Mesa, Arizona 85203-4531, <rajac2@msn.com>. Seeking parents of William Redman Sanders, born 2 June 1834 in Alabama. Married Elizabeth Ann McAdams at Scottsboro, Jackson Co., Ala., 28 Dec. 1852. Farmed, bought and sold land at Scottsboro, Ala. and was on Jackson Co., Ala. censuses for 1860, 1870, 1880. Moved to Hazen, Ark., in 1880 and bought hotel. Served as soldier for the Confederacy during the Civil War. Father born in N.C., mother born in Tenn..

Children named James Redman Sanders, Kitty Sanders, Charlotte Sanders, Mary Green Sanders, and William Levi Sanders—all born at Scottsboro, Ala. ■

Betty Craiglow. 1608 Chaparral Court. Grapevine, TX 76051-4824. <bettabelle@aol.com>. I am very interested in tracking my John Sanders family which begins (to my knowledge) in Bradley County, Tenn., in 1834. I would like to find who his parents, grandparents, etc. were. In another family branch, I have an ancestor named Sanders Walker who I would like to trace backwards too. He was born in 1807 “in the Carolinas” my grandmother said. There must have been a maternal line named Sanders in his background, I’m assuming.

From Carolyn Forster, 405 Rue Bergerac, Bonne Terre, MO 63628, <jcforster@juno.com>. My g-grandfather was Joseph Sanders, b. 1852 in Indiana and buried at Miller Cemetery—which is in Illinois, maybe Jasper, Ill. He married May Matilda (Mary) Manning (b. 1856 Jasper, Ill., d. 1879). They had a daughter, Rachel, my grandmother. Joseph Sanders remarried, after the death of Matilda, to Angeline Zimerle and they had a son, James Isaac. I am hoping to find ancestors of James Isaac. My grandmother, Rachel Sanders, was born 22 Oct 1876 in Jasper, Ill., and died 4 Mar 1915 in St. Louis, Mo. She married William Edgar McClellan of Edwards Co., Ill., the son of Cornelius McClellan and Mary Terry. ■

About This Issue

Sorry to be late with this issue. I have tried to get this in the mail by the 1st of the month of the issue, but missed this time. Had to be in east Tennessee to help take care of three young grandchildren while our daughter was having her fourth. Had a healthy grandson, our 8th grandchild. No. 9 is due here next month. Have to keep adding to data!

All queries received to date have been included. More queries are needed. This is the first time that I have run real short of queries. Please update the current status of your genealogical needs and send in some reworked queries.

Thanks for the good stories. I had lots of good stuff left over. Many articles were rather long and I will just have to wait for the right size space to fit them in. Keep sending in stories and other products of your research, but I need a few shorter ones. Also, more good pictures are needed to support stories and queries.

E-mail addresses of contributors are listed right after the other address in these signs < >, if the person has an e-mail address. It will be listed as an Internet address, so if you are on CompuServe, Prodigy, America-On-Line, or whatever—you can recognize the part of the address that can be used just for your service.

It will be very much appreciated if you send me your queries and other material via e-mail. Send it to me at <dschafe@comp.uark.edu> or <DES32@aol.com>. If you can't e-mail, put your copy on a 3 1/2" disk in WordPerfect or Microsoft Word (PC or Mac) or most anything on a Macintosh. Also, if you send cleanly typed copy, I can scan it with OCR software and a scanner to save time. *Whatever is okay for you—but send me something!*

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This Francis Sanders Fought On Both Sides In Civil War; In Clay County, Tennessee In 1880

From Jane Hembree Crowley, 933 Woodsmoke Circle, Knoxville, TN 37922-1634, <JaneCr@aol.com>. Francis M. Sanders fought in the Civil War with the Confederates in Company I of the 28th Tennessee Inf. before changing sides and joining Company B of the Union's 34th Kentucky Infantry. His war records indicate that he was born in Rhea Co., Tenn., which is in southeastern Tennessee. Various sources place his date of birth from 1829 to 1838. In 1860, he is shown in Jackson Co., Tenn. (age 25) in the household of Jerry Bowman (age 75) along with a Catherine (age 50).

In 1870, Francis is head of his own household and also has a Catherine living with his family. In 1880, Francis and family are in Clay County, Tenn., which was formed from Jackson County in late 1870 and is located in northern middle Tenn. on the Ky. border. Catherine Bowman died in Jan. of 1880 according to an old Bible. Francis and his wife named a daughter Nancy Catherine, perhaps after both their mothers as his wife's

name was Nancy. Was this Catherine a Sanders by birth or marriage? In 1854 a Jerry Bowman married an Elizabeth Sanders in neighboring White Co., Tenn. Was this the same Bowman man and was Catherine's name Catherine Elizabeth? She is several years younger and her last name is not specified in the census. In 1860, the Bowman household is next door to that of Elisha and Elizabeth Campbell Sanders. What is the relationship, if any, of Francis Sanders to Elisha and Elizabeth? Elisha's birthplace is given both as Ky. and Va. in the 1850 and 1860 census, but Kentucky would have been called Virginia at the time of Elisha's birth. Francis' whereabouts in 1850 are unknown.

Where was he between his birth and 1860? Did he get from Rhea Co. to Jackson Co., Tenn., by way of Alabama? If you have any info about a Francis M. Sanders, please let me know of his whereabouts in 1860 so I can possibly rule him out as being the Francis in the 1860 Jackson Co., Tenn. census. ■

Did Your Saunders Have A Variety Store In Texas?

Found in the 1983 *Love County (Texas) History Book* by Tommie Horn, <tlhorn@brightok.net>:

Saunders Variety Store is currently located at 212 West Main in Marietta. It is owned by Stayton Saunders and opened at this location in August of 1962. Saunders Variety Store was located at the East side of the square in Decatur, Texas from December 30, 1957 until June of 1963 with Stayton Saunders as the owner. Saunders Variety Store was located at 219 West Main from March of 1938 until July of 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Saunders and Stayton sold the store in May of 1957 so Mother and Dad would retire.

We moved here from Denton, Texas where we lived nine months. We moved to Denton from Sudan, Texas where Saunders Variety Store was originally founded on February 22, 1930 and sold March of 1937.

When we opened in Sudan we started very small. We borrowed \$4500 cash and \$1000 credit. We built our fixtures which were tables because we could not afford counters. We lived in the back of the store for five years, as about a third of the business people did. We moved

the store one block east in 1935. We also moved into a house. We also had a store in Hereford, Texas for a short time in 1934.

I started school in January as soon as we moved to Sudan. Dad taught me to use the cash register the morning we opened the store on February 22, 1930.

I lost my sister Winolee in October of 1960, my father, Sam on March 3, 1970, and my mother Ethel on January 4, 1980.

We always had the best employees in town. I am going on 54 years around variety stores and I still enjoy the work and the customers. I took time out from October 26, 1942 to November 25, 1945 to serve my country during World War II in the Air Force. I had overseas time both in Italy and in South Africa.

Stayton Saunders

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