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Why Are Queries Important?

All you have to do is get a good response to a query you post to be convinced that it's a good way to get new information and expand your genealogical information.

Queries take many forms. The best ones give not only names but identify places where important events happened and the dates when they happened. If you know information about children and siblings, put that in also. You must tell what you know succinctly and clearly. An approximate date is better than no date at all.

Keep in mind that your information may really end up helping someone else. Often when you find a distant relative through something you have posted, each of you will pick up new, valuable data.

Surname newsletters, like this one, are only one of the ways to post queries or information that identifies what your family information is or who or what you are searching for. Post everywhere you can and just be patient. I still hear occasionally from a posting on the RootsWeb Surnames List or on one of the county pages of USGenWeb.

And you can search these same publications or web sites to see who might be searching down the same line with you and not know it.

After a while you may discover that the people you meet, who may or may not be one of your relatives, become more important than the data you may collect from them. You may go miles out of your way to meet them in person because you share something special. You understand each other and the crazy things you do in the name of genealogy—much more than that cousin who won't answer your letters. ■

Don Schaefer, *editor*

John Sanders of Weeke, Downton Parish, Was Ship's Capt., Governor, in America

In the last issue of *Sanders Siftings* the lead article had this heading: "Did This Same John Sanders of Weeke, Downton Parish, Come To Salem, Mass.?" An answer to this question came from Paul Sanders, 2680 169 Ave., S.E., Bellevue, WA 98008, <PaulFSande@aol.com>. His answer was NO.

Paul, who is a 12th generation descendant of John Sanders of Weeke (known by people in this line as John¹), says that it was John², the son of John¹ who settled in Salem, Mass. Paul offers the following about these early Sanders in New England:

John¹ lived in Weymouth, Mass. (Wessagusset); Sanders Point, Rye, N.H.; Salisbury, Mass.; Newbury, Mass.; Hampton, N.H.; Wells, Maine — and before this lived on Weeke Farm (now Wick Farm), Downton Parish, England.

Sanders Point, Rye, N.H., was named after John¹ Sanders of Weeke, therefore, the Sanders name is one of the oldest in N.H. John was the leader (governor) of the men who founded a trading station and fishing camp at Wessagusset (Weymouth), a Weston business venture. John was Captain of the *Swan* which brought the men from England. They landed at Plimoth in June of 1622. The expedition was financed by Mr. Weston from England who also financed the *Mayflower*. They accompanied a larger boat, the *Charity*, which went on to Virginia. Both boats arrived at Plimoth June 1622. John took over leadership of the founding of Wessagusset after Mr. Weston's son-in-law, Green, died suddenly.

John and his 60 men put up the nec. bldgs., etc., to see them thru the winter but got into trouble with the Indians to the point the Indians refused to trade for provisions. This caused a terrible shortage of food in the winter 1622-23 to the point John and eight men in Feb. took an open shallop across the Gulf of

captains of the English fishing vessels operating out of Monhegan Is., Mayne.

Wessagusset Massacre

While he was gone, a runner from Wessagusset took the news to Plimoth that the Massachusetts Indians, together with four tribes from Cape Cod, had formed a conspiracy to wipe out Sanders' men at Wessagusset and the Plimoth colonists. Miles Standish, Capt. of the *Mayflower* (I call him the Sheriff of Plimoth), was assigned by the elders to take a few men to negotiate with the Indians at Wessagusset. The negotiations went sour and in accordance with a plan, Standish killed the biggest Indian and his men killed the sachem (sp?). They captured a young Indian who was taken back to Plimoth. Standish had the chief beheaded and put the head on a pole at Plimoth which caused peace between the Plimoth colonists and the Indians for several years.

This story is told by Jack Dempsey in his book, *Good News from New England and Other Writings on the Killings at Weymouth Colony*, 2001. Sanders is referenced 17 times in this book.

The Indians were chased into the swamps. Standish told Sanders men to get on board the *Swan* and get out of Wessagusset which they did in March of 1623. They headed north along the coast and met the English fishing fleet at (Captain John) Smith's Isles (Isles of Shoals, half of which are now in Maine and the other half in N.H.). From Monhegan Island, Sanders caught up with his men on the *Swan*, fished and established a settlement on Sanders Point, (Rye) which became the center of commerce in that area for that era.

There is another reference in the small book *Biographies and Legends of the New England Indians Vol. II* by Leo Bonfanti, Pride Publications, P.O. Box 1294, Burlington, MA 01803 (\$3.99)

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“Barney” Sanders Lived in Indiana; Had Twelve Children; His father came from North Carolina

From Pat Denning, 25928 189th Ct. SE, Covington, WA 98042-6052, <JohnHarvey@nventure.com>. My great grandfather, Barnabas “Barney” Sanders was born 23 Dec 1836 in Putnam Co., Indiana, and died 2 Apr 1913 in Worth Twp., Boone Co., Indiana. Barney was the first of eleven children born to Bartlett Sanders and Clarkey Russell. In his obituary Barney is listed born in Putnam county while his military record shows Hendricks county. His parents lived near the Putnam/Hendricks county boundary line.

Barney first married 30 Nov 1853 in Clinton Co., Ind., Mary Elizabeth “Lizzie” Moore, the daughter of James T. Moore and Katharine “Katie” Sherritt. Lizzie was born about 1834 in Indiana, and died 12 May 1874 in Clinton Co., Ind., leaving Barney with seven children, the youngest almost four years old. The children of Barney and Lizzie:

1. Eliza Jane (Sanders) (Morrison) Mynes 1856-1925
2. John F. Sanders abt. 1858-aft. 1913
3. Mariah L. Sanders abt. 1860-
4. William Stanley Sanders abt. 1863-aft. 1944
5. Sarah H. “Ola” Sanders abt. 1866-aft. 1920
6. Rose Ella (Sanders) Sellers 1868-1937 - my grandmother
7. Pearl A. (Sanders) Morphew 1870-1944

Barney married second on 20 Sep 1875 in Hendricks Co., Ind., Sarah Angeline Morphew, the daughter of Daniel Morphew and Mary Jane Toney. Sarah was born 12 Jan 1862 in Ind., and died 22 Feb 1929 in Coatesville, Clay Twp., Hendricks Co., Ind. Barney and Sarah had five children between 1880 and 1891:

1. Myrtle Estella (Sanders) Dooley 1880-1977
2. Zula M. (Sanders) Salsman 1882-aft. 1944
3. Lillie F. Sanders 1886-1893
4. Grace Alma (Sanders) Herbert 1888-1948
5. Goldie (Sanders) Macy 1891-aft. 1944

Barney was in the Union Army, Co. D, 72nd Reg't Indiana Infantry from 9 Aug 1862 until 26 Jun 1865. The 72nd Regiment was organized as Infantry, but was mounted and furnished with horses 18 Mar 1863. His Company Descriptive



Barnabas “Barney” Sanders

Book describes him as, “Barnabas Sanders, Age 26; height 5 feet 7 inches; Complexion dark; Eyes brown; Hair black; Born Hendricks Co Ind; Occupation farmer; Enlisted Aug 9, 1862; at Thorntown, Ind; by R. H. Lafollette; term 3 y'rs.”

As far as I know Barney was a farmer all of his life and was a member of the Baptist church. He is buried at Mts Run Cemetery at Zionsville, Boone Co., Ind. I have census information about Barney, his siblings and his parents.

Barney's father, Bartlett Sanders, was born 11 Aug 1815 in North Carolina and died 24 Nov 1875 in Putnam Co., Indiana. I have not been able to locate parents for or siblings of Bartlett Sanders. Barney's mother, Clarkey Jane Russell, was born 13 Oct 1817 in Kentucky, and died 6 Feb 1901 at Jackson Twp., Putnam Co., Indiana. Clarkey was the daughter of Barnabas “Barney” C. Russell, Sr. and Mary Catherine McCloud.

Would appreciate any additional information about the parents or siblings of Barnabas Sanders. ■

Debi Eubanks, 3685 Royal Cresent, Columbus, OH 43219-6102, <deubanks@netjets.com>. My father is Perry Allen Sanders Jr., b. Marshall, Ark, 6 Mar 1921. My grandfather was Perry Allen Sanders Sr., b. Ark. 24 Jun 1881. My grandfather was Asa Counts Sanders, b. Ark. 12 Apr 1849. Any connections? ■

John Sanders of Weeke

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which gives the Indian version of the massacre. Both versions are pretty much the same except the Indian version said the 15-year-old Indian boy was hung on site where Dempsey said he was captured and taken to the Plimoth Colony. Also, the Indian book contains more of the specific names of many of the Indians, such as Sachem Wittuwamet who was beheaded by Capt. Miles Standish. The Indian book spells Wessagusset a little differently as you can see. And they spell Sanders by his original spelling in England, Saunders.

Sanders or Saunders?

How did this early New England settler come to spell his name Sanders? John¹ of Weeke, and his children in England, were Saunders in Downton Parish. I have personally seen and copied the old St. Lawrence Church records. In 1640 John¹ built a saltbox house at No. 1 Mudnock St., corner School St., in Salisbury, Mass., after he left Ipswich. The house still stands in very good condition with a plaque “John Sanders 1640.” Much of what I have read about John¹ in New England refers to him as Sanders including the Plimoth Journal for 1622 by Gov. Bradford, and John¹'s will in 1670. I figure that once Gov. Bradford spelled it wrong everyone else in New England following did the same. So, I summarize by saying John¹ was a Saunders in England and a Sanders in New England. Reportedly, John¹ was not a highly educated man. He signed some of his documents with a mark—a backward C.

John¹'s son John² (1613-1656) by Ales Cole, was a Saunders in England and a Saunders in New England (Salem, Mass., and only Salem after Ipswich) until he died at the early age of 43. He was an educated man. I have seen his signature with the “u” clearly written on a petition. James³ Sanders, born after the death of John², spelled his name Sanders for some reason or another—thus the Sanders spelling without the “u” in my family tree branch from then on.

Where is Sanders Point?

The following directions to Sanders Point, Rye, N.H., together with a brief history of John¹ Sanders' connection was given by Paul Sanders: If you had kept going on Rt. 1B in Portsmouth past

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Earle's and Jim's, you would have come to the bridge to Great Island (Newcastle) just before The Wentworth By-the-Sea Hotel, which is being resuscitated. The south end of that bridge is on Sanders Point (Rye) at which our 12th gen. forefather, John¹ Sanders, Governor of Wessagussett, the 2nd colony in New England, and his men, established their 2nd settlement in New England after leaving Wessagussett, operated the 30 tonne *Swan*, anchored it in Little Harbor, fished at (Capt. John) Smith Islands (isle of "Shoulds"), and traded up and down the East Coast from Damariscove Island in the Province (Maine) to Virginian ports in 1623 and 1624. This of course was after the disastrous starvation of some of his 50 men, who came over in the *Swan* in June 1622 to found Wessagussett (Wessaguscus) (in 1635 became Weymouth), in the winter of 1622,23, and the massacre of some Indians including a sachem of the Massachusetts in March 1623. The massacre, instigated and lead by Capt. Miles Standish of the *Mayflower* and the Plimoth Colony, happened while John¹ Sanders went to Monhegan Island across the Bay of Maine in an eight man shallow in Feb. of 1623 to obtain food for his starving men from the captains of the English fishing fleet. After the massacre, some of John's men sailed the *Swan* north meeting up with John coming from Monhegan Is. (or Braintree, Mass.—to be researched).

The men on the *Swan* intercepted the English fishing fleet at the Isles of Shoals and decided to stay there to fish. The fishing was good so John decided to set up the 2nd settlement of the Wessagussett Plantation refugees at Sanders Point, Rye. Sanders Point later became a center of commerce, there being three ferries, one to Great Island (now Newcastle) @ 2 pence, one to Strawberry Bank (now Portsmouth) @ 6 pence, and one to the Province (now Maine at Kittery Point or Kittery) @ 12 pence. (240 pence = 1 lb.)

Also, there were two roads/trails in and out of Sanders Point, one of which still exists as a public right of way across the Newcastle Golf & Country Club golf course. The second trail or road was probably Route 1B. A "Great House" ("Strawberry Bank House") was constructed for overnigheters and meals. Page 88 of *Pioneers of Maine Rivers*, states Strawberry Bank House must have

been constructed by John Sanders in 1623 and other refugees (from Wessagusset). Sanders Point was also referred to as the "Rendezvous" site since it was the center of transportation for that area in the 1600s.

Some of the above info. is contained in Vol. 48, the *Granite Monthly*, 1916 article, entitled, "Sanders Point" by J. M. Moses, pgs. 167-171, obtained by brother Eade Sanders of Portsmouth from an old timer at Newcastle.

Sa(u)nders Point is also referenced on p. 72, Chapter VI, Ferries, Bridges, and Roads of the *History of the Town of Rye, N.H.* by Langdon B. Parsons, Rumford Printing Co., 1905, Concord, N.H.

Sanders Point is also referenced as the "Rendezvous" site on p. 10 in *The Seacoast. New Hampshire, a Visual History* by Robert C. Gilmore and Bruce E. Ingmire, 1989, The Downing Co. Publishers.

Sanders Point is also referenced on p. 28 of *Pioneers on Maine Rivers* by Wilbur D. Spencer, Genealogical Pub. Co., Balt. 1973. The reference states "1623-1624.... Sanders Point (settled) by Weston's Colony from Weymouth." Also, on p. 37 "Sanders Point is one of the oldest names in N. H." It was the second location of Weston's (Sanders) men who left Wessagussett after the Indian Massacre. Per pgs. 70 & 88, "Strawberry Bank House" must have been constructed by John Sanders and other refugees in 1623.

John¹ Sanders is considered a founder of Mass. Bay Colony. See Sarah Saunders Smith's *Founders of the Mass. Bay Colony*. He helped settle Ipswich, Newbury, Salisbury (that house is still there), Hampton, Wells (his Wells property, Crescent Surf Beach and 200 acres, is now in Kennebunk. He is considered by historians as the first permanent settler of Kennebunk, Maine), and Cape Porpus (Porpoise) where he died in 1670, 92 years of age. He was a Lt. in the Wells militia.

John¹ lost three children to the Indians and one daughter was captured at Pemaquid, Mayne, 1698-99.

If you have questions about this line of Sanders starting with John¹, please contact Paul Sanders.

[This information on a very early settlement that included a Sanders (or Saunders) raises a question. Was this John¹ the earliest Sanders or Saunders to come to America? The editor would like to hear from other readers about this.] ■

Some Troubles of Early Saunders In England, Wales

From Historical Society of West Wales, Transactions Volume II, 1913 pages 161-188 (929.3429 international classification code) *Saunders of Pentre, Tymawr, and Glanrhyd* by Francis Green.

... while in 1274 there is an order in the Close Rolls to the sheriff of Northampton to allow bail to William Saundre of Thornbawe, who was imprisoned at Northampton for the death of Woolnoth de Pempeston, and had appealed against the judgment. Another early mention of a Saunders occurs in the Patent Rolls for 10 April, 1319, when on the intercession of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, King Edward II granted to Elena, wife of John Saundre of Dover, for her life, the house in Dover, which her husband John Saundre had held in chief, and had been escheated for felony, on account of which John de Saundre had abjured the realm.

Again, on 4 Sept., 1346, the Patent Rolls mention that a number of persons, including George de Longevill, knt., and John Saundre of Enebourne, Berks, were, for their services in the war with France, pardoned by the King then at Calais, for previous offenses, on condition that they did not withdraw from the King's service, so long as he should stay in France. In 1348, the same records indicate that some of the Saunders of bygone days followed out the old principle that might was right, as a commission of oyer and terminer was in that year issued to William de Shareshull and others to try a case brought by Edward, Prince of Wales, against John Sandre, Richard Sandre, Walter Sandre, and others who had carried off the Prince's goods at Chalk in Kent, and had assaulted the Prince's servants there, where by the Prince had lost their services for a long time.

Presumably Richard Sandre managed later on to appease any royal resentment occasioned by this little escapade, as in 1377 a Richard Sandre, who may very well have been the same person, is stated in the Patent Rolls to have been appointed a commissioner of walls and dykes in the marsh of Harnhull, between Whitstable and Faversham in Kent. ■

George A. Sanders, Native of Mass., Ancestors Came to Maine

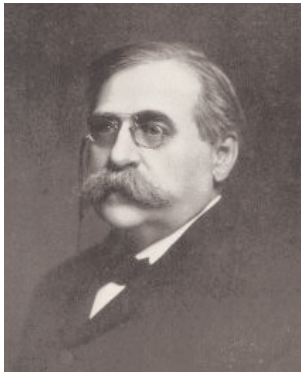
The following is from page 288 of *Past and Present of the City of Springfield and Sangamon County Illinois*, by Joseph Wallace, M. A. of the Springfield Bar; The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill., 1904:

GEORGE A. SANDERS, L.L.D. - George Anthony Sanders, whose success at the bar classes him among the foremost members of the legal fraternity of Springfield, keeps abreast with the best thinking men of the age, and has so directed his efforts along lines demanding strong mentality and keen discernment that continued progression has followed as a logical sequence. As an exponent of civil law he has manifested a strength that shows comprehensive familiarity with the great judicial principles involved, and yet his powers have not been so concentrated along one line of thought as to produce the abnormal development that is often termed genius. On the contrary, his is an evenly balanced mind that has found scope for activity in literary, musical and social circles, nor has he been remiss in the citizenship which takes cognizance of the great questions affecting the welfare of the country and lends hearty cooperation to the movements for municipal improvement and advancement.

A native of Massachusetts, George Anthony Sanders was born in Williamstown, Berkshire county, July 4, 1836. The ancestral connection of the family with America dates from an early period in the colonization of New England when four brothers of the name sailed from England and landed on the Maine coast, near the site of the city of Portland. One remained there and the place is still called Sanders Point, but the others sought locations elsewhere, one going to North Carolina, a second to Massachusetts, while the youngest established his home in Rhode Island and became the progenitor of the branch of the family to which George A. Sanders belongs, although almost three hundred years have elapsed since that settlement was made in Rhode Island. Anthony Sanders, father of George A. Sanders, was a farmer of Williamstown, Massachusetts, and has a wide and

favorable acquaintance in that community. He married Celinda Brown, who was a direct descendant of the founder of Brown University of Rhode Island. Fourteen children were added to the family as the years advanced, and eleven reached adult age.

Among the Berkshire hills George A. Sanders spent the days of his youth and in the public schools manifested mental alertness by his ready aptitude in mastering the branches that constituted the curriculum. Still there was little that would indicate the trend of his career and no event occurred to vary the usual routine of life for a New England boy reared upon a farm. When he had put aside his text books he



George Anthony Sanders

secured a clerkship in a general store, but his ambition was limited by the bounds of his position and he resolved to test his ability and energies in other fields. Realizing the value of education as a preparation for life's practical duties he entered Williams College and was graduated with the class of 1861. He has never ceased to feel a deep and abiding interest in his alma mater and in 1899, as secretary of his class, he prepared its thirty seventh annual report.

Following his graduation Mr. Sanders came to Illinois and was identified with educational work for several years, organizing and grading the common and high schools of Centralia. His leisure hours were devoted to a mastery of the rudiments of a legal education and on leaving Centralia, having resigned his position as superintendent of its schools, he became a law student in the office and under the direction of Sweet & Orme, of Bloomington. Successfully passing an examination which secured his admission to the bar in December, 1863, he formed a partnership with Hon. Richard Nelson, of Centralia, and entered upon a career at the bar in which no dreary novitiate awaited him. He soon gained prestige that comes through the recognition of ability, and moreover, as a young lawyer with a reputation to make, he displayed the unremitting industry and energy without which success at the bar is never an assured fact. When his first partnership

was terminated by the death of Mr. Nelson, Mr. Sanders became associated in practice with General E. N. Bates, and when the latter was elected to the office of state treasurer of Illinois, in 1868, Mr. Sanders became his assistant and occupied the office during General Bates' two terms and for one term under the latter's successor, Hon. Edward Rutz. As a candidate for the position of state treasurer, on the expiration of his third term as assistant, he failed of the nomination by only three votes.

Since his retirement from office Mr. Sanders has continuously engaged in the practice of law in Springfield. Following a partnership with Frank R. Williams, he was associated with Ralph W. Haynes and later with W. R. Bowers. A contemporary biographer has said: "While he is familiar with the state, circuit, appellate and supreme court practice, the federal courts of his own and other states have been the scene of the greater and more important part of his work, and he enjoys a wide reputation gained by repeated signal successes in railway, municipal bond and kindred types of weighty litigation. He is also frequently called into the United States supreme court, to practice of which he was admitted in 1881." He thoroughly informed himself concerning the great judicial principles involved. His preparation of cases is most thorough and exhaustive; he seems almost intuitively to grasp the strong points of law and fact, while in his briefs and arguments the authorities are cited so extensively and the points and reasoning thereon are so cogently and unanswerable presented as to leave little doubt as to the correctness of his views or conclusions.

Mr. Sanders has manifested little political aspiration and has filled but few positions of a political character. Aside from assistant state treasurer, he has been city attorney and was presidential elector in 1872. He has always been a supporter of Republican principles and has advocated the doctrines of the party from the platform in many campaigns, setting forth the real issues before the people in a concise, logical and forcible manner that has carried conviction to the minds of his auditors. He belongs to the Illinois and National Bar Associations and was sent as a delegate by the former to the latter in 1897. In

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the following year the degree of doctor of law was conferred upon him by Illinois College. Well known in both literary and musical circles, he has thought deeply, read broadly and pondered well the great social and economic questions affecting the welfare of state and nation and has given his views to the world in newspapers and magazines in a volume of published orations, addresses and club essays. In the same work are also published his papers on the famous Shakespeare Bacon controversies. Another volume of which he is the author is called "Reality, or Law and Order, versus Anarchy and Socialism," which is an answer to Bellamy's "Looking Backward." He was one of the founders of the Authors' club of Springfield, the oldest literary organization in the city, as well as the most important in its influence. With an inherited love of music, Mr. Sanders has also developed his powers and talents in that direction and for about a third of a century has been the director of the choir of the First Congregational church, while his musical culture and efficiency have been recognized by his repeated appointments by colleges, churches and choral unions to the directorship of important organizations.

On the 16th of November, 1865, Mr. Sanders was united in marriage to Miss Antoinette C. Lee, a native of Fulton, New York, and a daughter of Dr. M. L. Lee, who was prominent in his profession and in political circles in the Empire state, being congressman in 1861 and a member of the New York state legislature a number of times, while her brother, General A. L. Lee, of New York city, won renown as brigadier general in the Civil war. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders have a daughter, Effie S. Sanders, and the family are well known socially in Springfield.

Through the opportunity which is the pride of our American life, Mr. Sanders has risen from humble surroundings to large worldly successes, nor has this been alone the goal for which he has striven. He has found pleasure in progression in the world of thought and of art, and, with ready recognition of the duties and obligations of citizenship, he has been the champion of many measures affecting the general interests of society that have wrought along the lines of the greatest good to the greatest number. ■

Is This Another Account of Moses Sanders? Son David Died In Battle of New Orleans

From Frank Amos, Route 4, Box 645, Gilmer, TX 75644, <dave@etex.net.>, Rev. Moses Sanders, b. 1742 England, d. 29 Mar 1817, buried Sanders Cem. near Homer, Franklin Co., Ga., married Sarah Hambleton (Hamilton) in 1765, b. 1745 Va., d. 1816, buried same cemetery. They moved from Virginia to Anson Co., N.C. and later moved to Groves Level, Franklin Co., Ga. They had following children:

Moses Sanders, b. 1766 Va., d. 12 Jan 1847, married Elizabeth Harris in 1789.

Aaron Sanders, b. 1769 Va., d. Aug 1854, married Mary ? in 1789.

John Sanders, b. 1779/80, Anson,

N.C., married Abbey Robins 28 Dec 1811.

Sarah B. Sanders, b. 15 May 1773, Anson, N.C., d. 19 Nov 1862, married Obadiah Hooper 24 Mar 1805.

David Sanders, b. 1775, Iredell Co. N.C.?, d. 11 Jan 1815, married Mary Allred in 1802.

Nancy Sanders, b. 1778, N.C., d. 1807/08, married Richard Maulden in 1800.

Amos Sanders, b. 1783, N.C.

David Sanders (above) met and married Mary Allred in Bedford Co., Tenn. They had five children. David was killed in the Battle of New Orleans in 1815; Mary died five years later leaving children ages 5 to 17. Children:

Moses Martin Sanders, b. 17 Aug 1803 in Franklin Co., Ga., d. 8 Nov 1878, married Amanda Armstrong Fausett 12 Jan 1826. Moses later joined Mormon Church and moved to Illinois.

William Hamilton Sanders, b. 5 Apr 1805 in Franklin, Ga., d. 11 May 1836 Texas, married Elizabeth M. Hooper. (William Hamilton is my Sanders Line.)

Sarah Sanders, b. 26 Dec 1807, married Hiram Davidson 19 Apr 1826.

Nancy Sanders - no other info.

David James Sanders, b. 14 Jun 1815 near Lewisburg, Bedford, (now Marshall Co.) Tenn.

I have a little more information on above Sanders but have a lot of gaps to fill in. I have a lot of info. on William Hamilton Sanders after he moved to Texas. If anyone can help fill in gaps or want more information, let me know. ■

Stories Have This Family Plagued With Accidents

From Retha Rustin, Route #1, Box 340, Brookport, IL 62910, <rflfo@Shawneelink.net>. I have very little on my grandmother's family. Just the 1880 census from Lafayette Co., Miss. The household consisted of William, 32, born in Tenn.; Francis, 32, born in Ala.; John Wesley, 10; Baxter, 7; James and Mary Era Esther (twins), 4; and Joe and J—— (twins), 1. All children born in Mississippi. My older cousins do remember stories grandma told about her family. Francis died of T.B. after 1882 after the birth of another child Mollie. Her twin brother James died when he turned over a pot of boiling water. A hired hand, Michael Richard, was killed in a hunting accident.. Baxter was killed (blown through the roof when he set on what he thought was a empty gun powder keg). Her father was killed by bushwhackers. Has anyone heard or read about any of these incidents? [Editor's note: Can anyone top this for accidents, death, and misfortune in one family?] ■

Siftings Back Issues Available

Back issues of SANDERS Siftings are available at \$3.00 each. They are: No. 2, July 1995 through No. 33, April 2003.

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

Parents of Joseph Sanders Born 1812, South Carolina

Linda Davis, 385 Otter Run Drive, Fernandina Beach, FL 32034, <ldavis8@msn.com> is looking for the parents of Joseph Sanders born 31 Aug 1812 in South Carolina. He married Eleanor Williams in Perry County, Alabama in 1834. Their daughter Rebecca Sanders married William David Hopkins in Perry County, Alabama March 1865 when William came home from the Civil War. They were my great grandparents. I would love to know more about my Sanders line. ■

ASSORTED QUERIES . . .

Duane McKenzie, 421 Morningside Ave. N., Litchfield, MN 55355, <dmckenze@hutchtel.net> is always looking for any information on his g-g-grandparents, David Jesse McKenzie and Ann Sanders/Saunders, who were married on 21 Feb 1836 in Scott Co., Va. and went to Johnson Co., Ky. around 1844. David Jesse McKenzie died there on 10 Mar 1878 and is buried in the McKenzie Branch Cemetery on McKenzie Branch, near Flat Gap and Volga, in Johnson Co., Ky. Ann Sanders/Saunders parents or grandparents were Thomas Sanders/Saunders who married Anna or Nancy Anna Spittler/Spidler/Spiller in Washington Co., Va. on 19 Sep 1792. Thomas Sanders/Saunders died in Scott Co., Virginia 3 Jul 1833.

From Janice Sanders Callahan, 1576 Park Ridge Lane, Arnold, MO 63010, <JaniceCall@aol.com>. Thomas B. Sanders, b. 1809, Wake or Franklin County, N.C. He married Caroline Arendell on 12 Feb 1829 in Franklin Co., N.C. Between 1832 and 1836 they left N.C. and were in Alabama. Then in 1837 they were in Mississippi. They finally settled in Carroll Parish, Louisiana. Their children:

Kemp H. Sanders, b. 1830 N.C.; Percival Fabinet Sanders, b. 1832 N.C.; Thaedeus Constantine Sanders b. 1836 Ala.; Erasmus Isaiah Sanders, b. 1837 Miss.; Mary Jane Varice Sanders, b. 1840 Miss.; Rebecca Angeline Sanders, b. 1841 Miss.; Samuel Nathan Sanders, b. 1843 Miss.; James Napoleon Sanders, b. 1845 Miss.; David Quincy Sanders, b. 1851 Morehouse Parish, La.; and Etta Sanders, b. 1853/54 Morehouse Parish, La. We "think" the father of Thomas B. Sanders was James Sanders, b. c1765 - 1775; but would love to hear from any one who has information on this Sanders family.

N. F. Sanders, 8076 CR 1202, Cleburne, TX 76031 is searching for ancestors and descendants of Wade H. Sanders, b. 1818. He lived in Wilkinson Co., Ga. and later moved to Coffee Co., Ala. He married Rachel, b. 1809. They had sons and daughters living in Pike Co., Ala. (adj. to Coffee Co.) in 1880. Would also like to learn the burial site of Wade and his wife.

From Betty James, 8958 W. Sierra Vista, Glendale, AZ 85305, <bejames@cox.net>. I have traced back to Michael "Mitchell" Sanders, born abt. 1751 (supposedly in England), and married Susie or Susannah Springfrog—a full blood Cherokee. Their children are: George, b. 1772; Alexander, born 1774 - married Peggy Sonicooie and died 1841; John, b. 1776; Andrew, b. 1778; David, b. 1780; Nancy "Nannie", b. 1782; Agnes, b. 1784; and Jennie, b. 1786. George is my direct line, but would love to hear from anyone that can trace back to any of them. I'm trying to find out who Mitchell's parents and siblings are.....I want to trace back from Mitchell. The only information I have is that he (Mitchell) was wealthy (supposedly) and from Virginia.

From Frank Eben Sanders, Jr., P. O. Box 105, Springfield, NH 03284-0105, <fes@surfglobal.net>. I am seeking further information on great aunt and uncle, namely Carroll Allen Sanders and Maud Wentworth. They were married 23 Apr 1898 in Hartland, Vt. by S. E. McGeehan. Carroll born 21 May 1879, Morristown, Vt; Maud's residence, Sherbrooke, P.Q. Canada. The only other information I have is their deaths—Carroll, in Sherbrooke, 19 May 1903, age 27 yrs, 11 mo.; Maud in Sherbrooke, 28 Jan 1905, age 28 yrs.

I don't know the cause of their deaths at such an early age (influenza?) where they are buried, or if they left family in Canada. Would appreciate any information. Carroll's ancestors I have back to John in Billerica, Mass.

Lisa Walker Tinch, 1012 Nuway Drive, Pleasant View, TN 37146, <ltinch@bellsouth.net>. Giles Allen Saunders married Phebe Pinson Simmons (daughter of William Simmons and Nancy Maxey) 8 Aug 1843 in Robertson Co., Tenn. He was born around 1825 (presumably Robertson Co., Tenn.) and died between 1881 - 1890 (probably Cheatham Co., Tenn.). According to census records, his father was born in North Carolina and his mother in Georgia. Cannot locate Giles Allen and Phebe Sanders family in 1850 Tennessee census records. They show back up in 1860, 1870, and 1880

Cheatham County census as Sanders. Who was Giles Allen Saunders/Sanders and who were his parents and siblings?.

I am Nancy Sanders Morgan, 40693 Ranch Road, Slidell, LA 70463, <nancy-morgan@charter.net>. David Sanders was born 1825 in Kentucky, son of John B. and Bydia Sanders. David moved to Choctaw County, Miss. and married Sarah H. D. Ray. They had about 11 children, one of whom was Abner Austin Sanders married to Hattie Nola Blake who are my grandparents. I need information on their other children and on David's first wife who it is said was a Greenlee and the children of this marriage. Supposedly David had 11 children by each wife, some of the names I do know are Pink Sanders, John Buster Sanders, Josephine Sanders, Hulan Ray Sanders, William Clinton Sanders, Sarah Sanders, Ida Sanders who married George Clark and that family is located in Leflore Co., Miss.

Richard C. Edwards, 7809 Hayfield Rd., Alexandria VA 22315, 703-971-1383, <RmlnRek@aol.com>. Family tradition holds that my great-grandmother's maiden name was Sarah Sanders before she became Sarah Cole, the name under which she married my great-grandfather, Andrew Edwards in 1862 (Brown Co., Ohio). They moved to Greene Co., Ill. sometime before 1870, where they appear in the census, along with her son from the first marriage. The son was born c.1854 and his name was William Cole. He was killed in a railroad mishap near Lockhave, Ill. in May 1915. The tradition also states that Sarah grew up (or at least lived in) Clermont Co., Ohio. I have looked through many LDS microfilm reels of marriage records for Clermont, Brown, and Adams Counties, as well as some records compiled in book form, all with no success at finding a record of a Cole marrying a woman named Sarah. Could they have married elsewhere? Perhaps even across the river in Kentucky? Help!!

Ted Holder, 2235 Jenni Lane, Tracy, CA 95377, <holderted@hotmail.com>. My query is as follows: Albert Henry Sanders, b. 21 Sep 1857 Belper, Derbyshire, England. Married Elizabeth George, b. 26 Mar 1868, Wales. I am stuck as to a birth cert and parents for both of these people. They migrated to

Toronto, Ontario, Canada in about 1915 with several children, Percy, Daisy, Olive, Violet, Ivy, and Lily. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Tim Mattingly, 3602 Columbus Ave. Anderson, IN 46013, <gtm.3@insightbb.com>. Just thought I would shake the genealogy tree and see if any new information was out there. "My" line starts with Abedinago Sanders (abt 1776-7 May 1835) born and raised in Guilford Co., N.C. area; married Amy Cook (abt 1789-Oct 1869) on 11 Aug 1802 in Wilkes Co., N.C. Around 1818 Abedinago and his family moved to Rockcastle Co., Ky. About 1825, he moved to Delaware Co., Ind. and some of his children went with him. I have a lot of info on this line of Sanders, but a lot of blanks. Any help?

Jim Miller, 2715 Pennsylvania Road, Wichita Falls, TX 76309-5025 is seeking the ancestors of John Sanford Saunders, b. 25 Jun 1830 in Knoxville, Ga., d. 3 Dec 1931 in Oklahoma. He married Clara Elizabeth Collins 22 Jan 1860 in Tate Co., Miss. He joined the 42nd Regiment, Miss. Volunteers, Confederate Army in April 1861 and served in the War for Southern Independence. In 1878 the family moved to Ellis Co., Texas. John and Clara's children were Jimmy, Martha B., Tammy, John C., Sampson P., Martha A., Archie, and Wyley Preston.

Roy Sanders, 1242 Karnes, #34, Longview, TX 75604 is looking for Ferdinand Sanders, b. abt 1833 Ky., son of Henry Sanders Jr., and Demaris Mary Ann Hiestand. Henry's other children were: Marietta, Robert H., Evy Ann (m. Robert Long in Hopkins Co., Texas 1860), Aramintha (m. Richard Wright in Texas), William, and Lloyd. Henry Jr. died in Kentucky before 1850. Demaris then married William Bright and they moved with children to Hunt Co., Texas.

From Beverly Clark, 58 Honey Run Road, Blairstown, NJ 07825. My maiden name is Sanders, daughter of Glenn Wiley Sanders and Gloria May Wiggins. His parents were John Wiley Sanders and Ada Simmons. John is buried in Michigan and Ada in Florida. That's all I know. I would like more information on my family. ■

Early Sanders Marriages In Jackson Co., Alabama

Sanders, Ann to William H. Proctor	20 Sep 1864 No Return
Sanders, Anna to Elijah Sanders	30 Mar 1853 P.97
Sanders, Benjamin to Nancy J. Lovelady	15 Apr 1852 No Return
Sanders, Benjamin V. to Nancy J. Worthen	19 Jul 1866 P.398 L.571
Sanders, Cintha A. to J. B. Sisk	12 Jul 1870 P.884 L.1478
Sanders, Daniel to Elizabeth Hayes	30 Jan 1853 P.80
Sanders, Elijah to Anna Sanders	30 Mar 1853 P.97
Sanders, Elijah A. to Cynthia Smalley	18 Aug 1868 P.644 L.1064
Sanders, Eliza Jane to Mathew Mashburn(Mashburn?)	01 Jun 1869 P.754 L.1272
Sanders, Elizabeth to Andrew P. Flanagan	03 Jun 1866 P.379 L.532
Sanders, Gabriel to Jane Golsan (col)	04 Dec 1865 P.342 L.459
Sanders, Henry A. to Frances T. Allen	09 Jun 1867 P.498 L.775
Sanders, Hiram A. to Zilpha A. Burrow	23 Feb 1853 P.85
Sanders, Isaac W. to Mary E. Davis	20 Jan 1853 P.80
Sanders, Ivey to Mary Sanders	10 May 1868 P.620 L.1015
Sanders, J. W. to Mary M. Hall	28 Apr 1861 P.149A
Sanders, James to Susan Burks	10 May 1863 P.206 L.81
Sanders, James G. to Mary Francis Patterson	30 Sep 1868 P.660 L.1096
Sanders, James P. to Elizabeth Jane Johnson	15 Oct 1869 P.798 L.1352
Sanders, Jane to Christopher Johnson	01 Dec 1867 P.555 L.890
Sanders, Jesse E. to Mary E. Beene (Bean?)	04 Aug 1856 No Return
Sanders, John B. to Rebecca J. Lee	24 Jan 1856 P.284
Sanders, John G. to Phebe E. Dolberry	30 Sep 1866 P.416 L.607
Sanders, Joseph to Sintha Duncan	19 Aug 1853 P.134
Sanders, Joseph to Mahala Shelton	11 Nov 1860 P.73
Sanders, Joseph to Milly Latham	27 Oct 1867 P.540 L.862
Sanders, Lucinda J. to William Mashburn	09 Nov 1865 P.310A L.392
Sanders, Mahala to William Simmons	05 Apr 1852 P.37
Sanders, Martha to George Higgs	30 Jul 1863 P.211 L.90
Sanders, Martha Ann to William W. Womack	26 Apr 1869 P.745 L.1253
Sanders, Mary to Ivey Sanders	10 May 1868 P.620 L.1015
Sanders, Mary A. to David Washbourn	28 May 1865 P.356 L.487
Sanders, Mary Ann to Jasper Hinshaw	13 Feb 1852 P.28
Sanders, Mary Ann to Joseph B. Saunders	11 Feb 1862 P.161
Sanders, Mary L. to J. J. Roberts	26 Dec 1869 P.823 L.1401
Sanders, Matilda to Carter Miller	05 Jan 1856 P.308
Sanders, Melvira to Henry Call	23 Feb 1863 No Return
Sanders, Phebe J. to Arbrose L. Precies(Precise?)	17 May 1868 P.622 L.1019
Sanders, Pheby to James H. Bryant	01 Jul 1852 P.48
Sanders, Phoeby to Isham King	29 Aug 1860 P.46
Sanders, Rebecca to W.J.W. Goolsby	07 Dec 1865 P.326 L.428
Sanders, Sarah E. to Samuel Bullock	18 Dec 1860 P.107
Sanders, Sarah E. to Isaac Washbourn	28 May 1865 P.355 L.486
Sanders, W. J. to Sarah Coffey	12 Sep 1855 No Return
Sanders, W. R. to Elizabeth McAdams	28 Dec 1852 P.72
Sanders, Wiley W. to Rachel A. Burton	04 Aug 1867 P.512 L.804
Sanders, William to Thursday Gideon	03 Jul 1863 No Return
Sanders, William R. to Nancy G. Crutchfield	26 Oct 1861 P.154
Sanders(Saunders?), John to Gilly Anderson	19 Dec 1861 P.157 ■

About This Issue

I still need good ideas of Sanders or Saunders people who would make a good story. Send me the story or a lead for a story. There were a couple of large articles left over after preparing this issue.

All queries received to date have been used. Again, I was real short of queries, especially queries from subscribers. Please update your research, state your queries differently, or send me a repeat. Don't give up. Maybe some new eyes will come across your family material. Do you want a query repeated? Send me the issue and page number. *I need more queries from subscribers!*

I still need more stories of various lengths, biographies from county histories, old letters, obituaries, etc. Keep sending in products of your research, but I need a few shorter items. Also, more good pictures are needed to support stories.

It will be very much appreciated if you send me your queries and other material via e-mail. Send it to me at <dschaefer@uark.edu> or <dschaefer@cox-internet.com>. I no longer have an AOL address. If you can't e-mail, send cleanly typed copy. I can scan it with OCR software and a scanner to save time. *Whichever is okay for you—but send me something!*

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Frank Howard Sanders of Sullivan County, Tenn. Was Grandson of Abraham and Jemimah

From page 573 of *Families and History of Sullivan County, Tennessee, Volume One, 1779-1992*, compiled by Holston Territory Genealogical Society 1993:

FRANK HOWARD SANDERS

The Sanders name extends throughout the history of Sullivan County. Among those carrying the name was Frank Howard Sanders, grandson of Abraham and Jemimah Yoakley Sanders and son of Margaret Sanders Minga. Born 28 August 1892, in a house located near the site of the present Tri-Cities Airport tower, Frank spent the major portion of his life in Sullivan County.

Early Settlement of Merritt Island, Florida By Brothers T. H. and W. R. Sanders

Bonnie Andersen of Cheshire, Conn. sent in this item that was in a newspaper in Brevard County, Florida, 15 July 2001. Bonnie's cousin in Cocoa Beach sent it to her. You are reminded that Merritt Island is part of the NASA property that we hear about during numerous rocket launches.

"In the beginning: Early settlement on Merritt Island was a brotherly affair. In 1868, T. H. Sanders and W. R. Sanders, two brothers, brought their families from Georgia and built homes near Indianola on Merritt Island.

"A short time later, two more brothers, J. R. and Sam J. Sanders, followed. Then six LaRoche brothers settled in Courtenay." ■

Cecil Sanders Obituary

This was sent in by Judy Perdue, 1331 Mesa Drive, Hollister, CA 95023, <jjperdue@hollinet.com> and is from the Hollister Ca. *Freelance Newspaper* May 19, 2003.

Long-time Hollister resident Cecil Sanders died unexpectedly Thursday May 15th at San Juan Medical in Sacramento, Calif. He was 86. Mr. Sanders was born in Calvin, Okla. and had lived in San Benito County for more than 60 years. He had worked for more than 40 years as a carpenter with Mark Nicholson Construction Co. He is survived by his wife, Mildred Sanders of Hollister. ■

On 19 October 1919, he married Anna Lee Cleek (born 23 January 1899), daughter of Gilbert Tillman and Mary Elizabeth Waterman Cleek, also from Sullivan County.

Together, Frank and Annie had four children: Vivian Virginia (born 21 July 1921), Howard Lee (born 16 April 1927); Jimmie Walker (born 7 May 1933, died 4 October 1960), and Elizabeth Ann (born 8 January 1936). During the family's early years Frank worked for the Gulf and Standard Oil Companies in Kingsport, Erwin, and Bristol.

On 16 December 1936, however, the family moved to the Holston Institute community after purchasing a house and approximately five acres of land which had been part of the original Fain property near Tri-Cities Airport. Soon thereafter, Frank bought the adjoining mill property from Mr. Ed Sanders and operated it for several years. In addition, he bought a general store from Mr. Toy Minga and operated it until his retirement in 1957 at the age of 65. During this same period, Frank was elected and served eighteen years as a magistrate on the Sullivan County Court. He was noted as being a strong supporter of education and also as a staunch member of the Democratic Party. Also, the family were members of Wheeler Methodist Church where he served on various committees including the Building Committee which selected the site and directed the building of the new Wheeler Church in 1952.

Frank Howard Sanders died on 10 September 1971 at the age of 79. Anna Lee Cleek Sanders died 28 December 1982 at age 83. Together they are buried at Tri-Cities Memory Gardens in Blountville. Submitted by Sandy Sanders, 780 Hamilton Rd., Blountville, TN 37617. ■

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