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Assumptions of a New Searcher

All of us were new at one time to searching for our family's history. Some are new right now. Here are three false assumptions that new researchers should avoid.

1. There were few Sanders or Saunders who came to this country. In *Early Settlers of Alabama* by Col. James Edmonds Saunders, 1899, there are eight different Saunders who came to Virginia on ships in 1635. He lists 68 land patentees named Saunders or Sanders in Virginia alone before the Revolution and an equal number of early settlers of North Carolina. This does not include New England and other major places of entry. Not all early arrivals to America were documented (yours and mine?), and Col. Saunders compiled these lists before we had today's resources.

2. I must find the country where my Saunders or Sanders originated. You must first concentrate on what you know from present and preceding generations and then move back to the immigrant (if you ever find him) before trying to locate Saunders in another country.

3. All Sanders or Saunders within a given county are related. (See the article on page seven about the different Peter Sanders in Texas and Wright Counties in Missouri.) Years ago when I found that my great-grandfather, Benjamin Van Buren Sanders, had nearly 60 grandchildren I thought all the Sanders in Oklahoma must be related to me. Far from the truth!

Research carefully, take others research as "suggestions," and learn from your mistakes. ■

Don Schaefer, *editor*

Young-Sanders Center Chronicles The War Between the States in Louisiana

The Young-Sanders Center for the Study of the War Between the States in Louisiana was established in the spring of 1996 in Morgan City, Louisiana. The Center was, and is, committed to a traditionalist and historically accurate examination of the antebellum period, the War Between the States, and the "Reconstruction Era" in all parts of Louisiana with emphasis on military campaigns and battles, the daily life of soldiers and civilians, and the political, social, and economic impact of Federal invasion and occupation on the people of the Bayou State.

In February, 2000, the Center, which was, unfortunately, located in a city-owned building, closed in Morgan City because of seemingly anti-traditionalist "political correctness".

For three years, the Young-Sanders Center continued to promote and defend its traditionalist perspective through seminars, presentations, publications, and, most of all, through its "unreconstructed" website. On June 9, 2003, the Young-Sanders Center Foundation, Inc., purchased two buildings, formerly used by the local Elks Lodge, which are located on scenic Bayou Teche in Franklin, Louisiana. Today, the Young-Sanders Center for the Study of the War Between the States in Louisiana, through its extensive library featuring two special collections as well as an abundance of additional primary and secondary materials, provides an extraordinary research facility for scholars and casual visitors alike. In addition, a large meeting hall offers ample space for symposia, workshops, and "living history" presentations.

While the Center is chiefly devoted to an understanding of the Southern perspective, which reflects Louisiana's sympathies during the War Between the States, the collection and presentations provide a balanced view of the conflict and its aftermath.

The Center was named in honor of two of the early families which settled in what became eastern St. Mary Parish, Louisiana.

Olympus Young was a native of Kentucky who arrived in St. Mary Parish in the 1830s and became a successful sugar planter. He and his family were neighbors of the Wofford and Sanders families. Young married Pauline Patout Rawles and the couple had three daughters. Following the death of his first wife, he married Mehitable McClellan, a native of Maine, by whom he had two sons, one of whom, Hugh, was born in 1865 in Rusk County, Texas where the family had sought refuge from the Federal invaders during the War Between the States while the other was born in St. Mary Parish in 1868.

Jared Young Sanders I was born March 8, 1791 in Chester County, South Carolina. His parents moved to Adams County, Mississippi and then, in 1815, to Wilkinson County, Mississippi. Shortly thereafter, Jared Young Sanders I followed his uncle, James Sanders, to western St. Mary Parish, Louisiana. In 1818, he married Rachel Nixon Hulick, a native of New Jersey, whose family had recently arrived in St. Mary Parish.

Jared Young Sanders I and his beloved wife, Rachel, were blessed with a large family. The youngest son, his father's namesake, Jared Young Sanders II was born in 1839 on the Sanders plantation near Franklin. A short time later, Jared and Rachel sold their property in western St. Mary Parish and established Inglewood Plantation near Brashear which is today Morgan City.

Jared Young Sanders II was sent to his father's native state to complete his education and, in December, 1860, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from South Carolina College, which is

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Paul F. Sanders Doubts That There Was A John Sanders Living in Hampton; Offers Evidence

by Paul F. Saunders

There are those John Sa(u)nders genealogists who write about another John Sanders of "Ipswich, Hampton, and Wells" in the 1630s and 1640s. Knowing where his properties in Ipswich, Mass., and Wells, N.H., have been, I've asked them, "Where was his property in Hampton, Maine?" No response.

In July of this year while doing maintenance work on his 1639 house in Salisbury, which I purchased in 2004, I visited both the Salisbury and Hampton libraries again, looking for his Hampton property, LG DOW 893. *Eureka!!*

First, LG is not the original grant number. The Dows, a very prominent family in early Hampton, assigned LG DOW 893 to the John Sanders property during their research in 1893. For some reason the first digit "one" has been omitted in history books.

In *All in the Family, the Dow Genealogy*, by John J. Dow, Jr., is described the purchase in 1643 of LG 893 including a dwelling house and several tracts of land from John Sanders "1 1/2 miles from the ocean on the road to Hampton Village." High Street leads from Hampton Beach to Hampton Village, the original Hampton, now on Route 1. I drove the distance from Hampton Beach and exactly 1 1/2 mile from the beach is Leavitt St. just before Moulton and Lamprey streets (three more very prominent early settlers in old Hampton). Six generations later Olive Dow, a single woman, sold the Dow property, originally purchased from John Sanders. In 1890 the J. J. Leavitt's store stood on the Dow (Sanders) property. Of course the store is no longer there and the neighborhood is currently all residential.

Jay M. Holbrook of Holbrook Institute, Oxford, Mass., — *New Hampshire Residents 1633-1699*, pg 102, states Hampton Land Grant (LG) LG DOW: 19 was purchased by John Sanders in 1640.

On page 8 John Sanders is described as "had lived in Ipswich, Amesbury, and was one of the first settlers of Salisbury when the lots were layed out in spring of 1639." Ref. Dow, Joseph, *History of Town of Hampton, Vol. II.*, 1893, and Currier, John J., *History of Newbury, Mass. 1635-1902*, pub. 1902

Also, on p. 31 of the *Book of Dow*

Genealogical Memoirs compiled by Robert Pierce Dow, is "In 1644, he (Henry Dow) bought his house lot from John Sanders, freeman, of Ipswich in 1634, who came early to Hampton, but sold out, went to Newbury, returning finally to Hampton.... The original Sanders purchase was on the road from Hampton Village to Hampton Beach, about 1 1/2 miles from the ocean."

Also, email from Jean Sanders on 24 Feb. 2006, states from her internet search that there was no record that John Sanders ever lived in Hampton. "From Norfolk County Land Records, Essex Antiquarian, vol. 13, p. 106,at this time he was living in Weeke (Wick) in the parish of Downton. No record exists that this man had any connection with Hampton."

Also, the Map of the Town of Hampton by Alex Wallach, based on the Tercentenary Map of 1638 by Hazle Leavitt Smith, which hangs on a wall of the library showing Hampton's early family names, does not list John Sanders as an early settler. The settlers are listed as follows:

1638: Bachiler, Moulton, Palmer, Sanborn, Tuck

1639: Brown, Dalton, Johnson, Page, Taylor

1640: Chase, Cole, Marston, Perkins, Philbrick

1641- 1727: Blake, Cram, Dearborn, Dow, Drake, Elkins, Fogg, Garland, Godfrey, Hobbs, James, Knowles, Lamprey, Lane, Leavitt, Locke, Nudel, Redman, Shaw, Towle, Tappan.

From the above references and on site research, I conclude John Sanders never lived in Hampton except maybe for a short time to build a dwelling house and that "John Sanders of Hampton" is a myth although he obviously had property there.

John Sa(u)nders originally was a London Adventurer and business agent of Hugh Weston when he (Saunders) arrived at Plimoth in June 1622 on the *Swan* to help found the Weston Colony and become its second governor in Oct. 1622. After returning to New England (Ipswich) from England approximately in 1634, he, a yeoman (one who works for himself and owns land, maybe a farmer), invested in many properties in Ipswich, Salisbury, Hampton, Neuberie, Exeter, Wells, and Cape Porpus. It does

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now the University of South Carolina, in Columbia. The election of Abraham Lincoln, a proponent of unbridled Federal power, to the presidency in 1860 convinced the states of the South that the only hope for the preservation of states' rights lay in secession from the Federal Union. A new nation, the Confederate States of America, was established in February, 1861. Lincoln's refusal to withdraw Federal troops from Confederate territory led to war in April of that year; and Jared Young Sanders II became a lieutenant, and ultimately a captain, in Company B of the 26th Louisiana Infantry Regiment. He served with distinction during the conflict and participated in the defense of Vicksburg.

On his twenty-ninth birthday, February 4, 1868, Jared Young Sanders II married his childhood sweetheart, Elizabeth Alzira Wofford. The couple had many children, the first of whom was Jared Young Sanders III who would, in 1908, become Governor of Louisiana. Jared Young Sanders III and Byrnes Young, the second son of Olympus Young, were life-long friends. In 1996, it seemed both natural and right to name this Center which is dedicated to the honor, the nobility, and the heritage of Louisiana, after two neighboring families who typified the bonds of friendship, commitment, and duty which characterize the traditions of our state. ■

not surprise me that he obtained property in Hampton but never lived there. Ref. *History of the Town of Hampton 1638-1988 vol. 1*, 1988.... In June 1640, grants were made to other individuals as follows: John Saunders...

An example of land dealings in those times is in Salisbury. John Sanders was one of the original twelve (12) grantees in the First Division, Sept. 1638. However, only three actually settled there and he was one of them. The other nine sold their land rights and settled some where else. Likewise, I feel that when John Sanders was offered a grant in Hampton to settle there, he accepted the grant but sold his rights to Henry Dow and instead settled on Mudnock Road in nearby Salisbury in 1638,9.

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Robert H. Saunders Offers Summary of John Sanders Controversy

by Robert H. Saunders

Introduction

This article responds to an editor's note in the January 2006 *Sanders Siftings* seeking a summary of the controversy regarding the men named John Sanders in the northeastern Massachusetts area in the mid-17th century.

Genealogists have been vexed in determining which of the John Sanders (or Saunders) appearing in early colonial records are the same, and which are different, individuals. I list the various John Sanders appearing in early records and consider evidence for and against various claims.

Men Named John Sanders

John (1) and (2) of Weeke.

Discussions of these men, from Weeke, Downton, Wiltshire, appear often in genealogies.

The elder John Sanders married first Alice ?, died in 1609, and second Ales Coles. They had five children, including John (2) of Weeke, born in 1613, and Sara.

Son John came to New England as a passenger, 25, on the *Confidence* in 1638. Sara joined him, erroneously listed as his wife.

John of Weymouth. A John Sanders appears as governor of the Weymouth, Massachusetts, plantation in 1622.

John Sanders of Virginia. A John Saunders, 22, appears on the 1635 passenger list of the *Merchant Hope*, traveling to Virginia.

John of Ipswich. A John Sanders (or Saunders) appears in Ipswich land records in 1635. He sold his land in 1639 and disappears from town records.

John of Hampton. A John Sanders appears at Hampton in 1639. He married Ann ? and moved to Wells, Maine, in 1643 and Cape Porpoise in 1663. His 1670 will was published in the January 2006 *Sanders Siftings*.

John of Salisbury. A John Sanders was a founder of Salisbury in 1638,¹ when he married Hester Rolfe, a passenger on the *Confidence*. He moved to Newbury between 1642 and 1646 and returned to Weeke about 1655.

John of Salem. A John Sanders was admitted as a freeman and member of the First Church of Salem in 1636. He married Priscilla Grafton and died in

1643, leaving a will.

Evidence Regarding Which John Sanders Were the Same

Paul F. Sanders identifies John (1) of Weeke with the Johns of Weymouth, Ipswich, Salisbury and Hampton and John (2) of Weeke with the Johns of Virginia Salem. Barbara Brett Sanders, Ted Chadbourne and I, independently, conclude that (a) John of Weymouth had no known relation to the others, (b) John of Ipswich and John of Hampton were the same individuals, (c) John of Salem and John of Virginia had no known relation to the other Johns, (d) John (1) of Weeke cannot be identified with any John Sanders in New England, and (e) John (2) of Weeke was John of Salisbury.

Was John of Weymouth also John (1) of Weeke and the Johns of Ipswich, Salisbury and Hampton? No evidence other than their names supports a connection between John of Weymouth and any other John Sanders.

Was John of Ipswich also any other John Sanders? Genealogists have associated John of Ipswich with either John of Salisbury or John of Hampton. Documentary evidence supports identifying John of Ipswich with John of Hampton. Joseph Dow, in his *History of Hampton*, quotes 1639 records of Hampton allowing "John Saunders of Ipswich" to join the settlement.²

Was John of Salisbury also John of Hampton? These men could not have been the same. John of Hampton died in 1670 leaving a wife Ann. John of Salisbury and wife Hester were living in England at least in 1676, when he signed and Hester made her mark on a legal document of that year now in the records of old Norfolk County.

Was John of Salisbury John (1) or John (2) of Weeke? Some genealogists have concluded that he was John (1), some John (2).

John of Salisbury could not have been John (1). John of Salisbury married Hester Rolfe in 1638. John (1) of Weeke could marry Hester only if his second wife Alice had died by 1638. 1682 Essex County court records include a writ by John Allen, whose wife was a daughter of Robert Pike, against Robert Pike for not paying a legacy left by Alice Cole to the children of Robert Pike and Sara Sanders. Robert and Sarah only married

in 1641. If Alice Cole were dead by 1638, she could not have left a legacy for children of a couple not married until 1641.

If John (1) of Weeke is not John of Salisbury, he must be John (2) of Weeke based on several links. John (2) of Weeke came on the *Confidence* in 1638 with Hester Rolfe, wife of John of Salisbury. His age is compatible with hers (birth date unknown, but father was 50 in 1638). Salisbury was settled soon after John (2) of Weeke arrived on the *Confidence*. Several other passengers also settled in Salisbury. John of Salisbury returned to Weeke about 1655.

Was John (2) of Weeke also John of Virginia? No evidence supports identifying John (2) of Weeke with John of Virginia other than their names and ages.

Was John (2) of Weeke also John of Salem? No evidence, other than their names, links John of Salem with John (2) of Weeke. There is evidence otherwise. John of Salem appears in town records in 1636, before John (2) of Weeke arrived on the *Confidence*. If John of Salisbury were John (1) of Weeke, John of Salem would be a possibility by default, because John (2) of Weeke had to end up somewhere in New England. However, evidence stated above links John (2) of Weeke to John of Salisbury, not John of Salem.

Footnotes

1. Comparing current Salisbury roads to an early map, it appears that his land was on what is now Elm Street, just north of Mudnock Road and School Street (or perhaps under School Street; that road did not exist in 1639) and below Beach Street. It does not appear to be 1 Mudnock Road, the site proposed by Paul F. Sanders.

2. John of Ipswich could write—he clearly signed his name "John Saunders" on a petition in 1637. John of Hampton, however, generally used a mark for his signature, although some published documents suggest that he was able to write his name (and I understand that Barbara Brett Sanders has found original documents bearing his signature). Perhaps arthritis caused him to stop signing his name; he does complain of ill health in a court petition asking for a fine to be remitted.

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Continuation of January Article Has Madison Co., Tenn. Abstracts

The following is a continuation of an article on page four of the January 2006 issue of *Sanders Siftings*. This part deals with Simon T. Sanders of Hempstead County, Ark. when he was living in Madison County, Tennessee, before moving to Arkansas. Some of the Sanders in these newspaper abstracts may or may not be related to Simon T.

Jackson Gazette, No. 15, Vol. 11, Sept. 10, 1825

Married on the 1st inst. Mr. D. H. E. Sanders to Miss Martha D. Lane, both of this county.

Jackson Gazette, No. 39, Vol. 11, Feb. 18, 1826

HORRID MURDER. Died at his residence in this county, on Thursday the 16th inst. Mr. Francis Sanders, aged about 50 years, of wounds received by the hands of an assassin, on Thursday evening preceding. The circumstances are concisely these:

On Wednesday evening the 6th inst. whilst engaged in looking over his farm, he was shot at by some villain in covert. Fortunately, at this time, he received no injury. Who it could be or what extraordinary motive the assassin could be actuated by, it was impossible to conjecture. On the evening following, about dark, as he was returning to his house from a piece of new ground, where he had been superintending his negroes, he suddenly received a blow, without knowing at the time from whence it came, on his head, which instantly brought him senseless to the ground. A repetition of blows appears to have succeeded the one which brought him down; in this situation he was found shortly after, and brought to his house, where he languished until last Thursday morning about 5 o'clock, when he died, having previously recovered his senses. The villain who committed the atrocious act and whose name is Janison, has confessed his crime and is now in close confinement in Jackson jail, together with a negro fellow belonging to Mr. Sanders, who has also made a full confession.

The deceased emigrated to this county from Davidson county, Stones river, where he had resided many years.

Jackson Gazette, No. 14, Vol. V, Sept. 6, 1828

Married on Tuesday evening by Rev. Samuel Hodge, Col. Robert H. Lake of this town to Miss Mary M. Sanders, dau.

of the late Francis Sanders, Esq. of this county.

Jackson Gazette, No. 31, Vol. V, Jan. 3, 1829

Dr. Samuel W. Vaughan, Having permanently located himself in Denmark, respectfully renders his services to the public in each department of his profession. His office will be kept at the Compting Room of S. T. & Wm. Sanders. Dec. 27, 1828.

Jackson Gazette, No. 52, Vol. V1, June 19, 1830

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Green Hill, Mr. Simon T. Sanders of Denmark, to Miss Zenobia Aurelea Meredith, dau. of Mr. Wm. Meredith of Haywood.

From the beginning of this article (Jan. 2006), we had a Francis Sanders, the one with the land bounty claim. He was born in North Carolina. Could there possibly be a connection between him and the Francis Sanders in Madison Co., Tenn.? Or is it just a coincidence?

And there were other Sanders in Madison County as evidenced by the following:

Genealogical Gleanings from the Deed Books 1 through 9, 1822-1845, Madison County, Tennessee, by Jonathan K. T. Smith, Copyright, Jonathan K. T. Smith, 1995. 122.

Thomas Sanders, Bedford Co., Tenn. "give and bequeath" to William Ragsdale, Mary Edward, Nancy Ragsdale, hrs of Clabourn J. Ragsdale, living in the Western District of Tenn., featherbeds, livestock, being the property "I" bought at the "sail" of Edward Ragsdale. March 10, 1822. Reg June 11, 1823. Wits F. D. Ragsdale, Henry Booth. 53-54.

Joel B. Sanders and wife, Miriam L. Sanders conveyed to William E.

Kennedy, all of Lincoln Co., Tenn., for \$392, their 1/7 undivided interest in 300 acres, SD 9, R 1, S 10 in Stewart Co. (now said to be Madison County) and an undivided 1/5 interest in 769 acres in SD 9, R 2, S 9, except 1/4 part due James Bright as locator of the tract. Oct. 3, 1824. Reg May 19, 1828. No wits. 139.

Richard Sanders, Madison Co., Tenn. sold for \$500 100 acres in SD 9, R 2, S 9, Madison Co. to James McKnight, James Pinckney, Abraham Whitesides Cannon, hrs and children of Abraham W. Cannon, Madison Co. July 22, 1828. Reg Sept. 5, 1828. Wits R. McIver, James Kear. Abraham W. Cannon had bought this land from Sanders who was making a deed to it to Cannon's heirs. 277-279.

Between Thomas F Sanders for himself and as guardian of William Sanders, Leonidis Sanders, Frances Sanders, Elizabeth Sanders. Also, Robert H. Lake and wife, Mary M.; Joseph H. Talbot and wife, Almedia; all heirs of Francis Sanders, dec. The Talbots wished to secure their portion of the Sanders estate, a 1/7 interest, so that a clear deed was to be made to them from William E. Butler for ten acres. Nov. 17, 1828. Reg Sept. 11, 1829. No wits. 331-332.

In a deed of trust dated Dec. 21, 1832 between Samuel B. Tigert and John Bell, Samuel Dickins & Co., Jeffrey Sanders & Co. To secure certain debts owed by Tigert, personal items, including cows and calves, chairs, cupboard, loom, whipsaw, were sold at the house of S. B. Tigert, March 6, 1833. John Bell sold these items to John B. Pendergrast for \$18.09. Wits John Robinson, John Wharton. /Pendergrast then in an act of mercy turned around and deeded these items to Jane Tigert and children, as shown in a deed on page 331. / July 10, 1833. Reg July 30, 1833.

189-190.

Indenture and Partition between Thomas F Sanders, Leondas Sanders, Francis Sanders and Elizabeth Sanders, the last 3 persons being minors but acting through their guardian, Thomas F Sanders; Robert H. Lake and wife, Mary M.; all hrs of Francis Sanders, dec. R. H. Lake had purchased the undivided interest of William Sanders another heir. He quit

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

Pamela Byrd is Looking for Information on Luther Bunyan Sanders, Jr.

Pamela Sanders Byrd, P. O. Box 1494, Bay Minette, AL 36507, <lawrenceandpam@mchsi.com>. I am searching for information on Luther Bunyan Sanders. His wife was Nancy Virginia. Their son was Union Horace Sanders, Sr. and he married Velma Elizabeth Green. Their son is Union Horace Sanders, Jr. and he married Doris Olean Turner. Horace, Jr. and Doris are my parents.

I have the following so far:

1900 census, Perry County, Pickensville, Dist. 77, Alabama
B Sanders, born July 1879...age 20
Wife Jennie, born Dec 1880..age 19

They were living in the home as boarders of:

Joseph Sanders, born Dec 1868
Ellen L., born Sept 1871
Eva, dau, born Oct 1890
Frank, son, born Aug 1892
Monroe, son, born Jul 1894
Herbert, son, born Jul 1896
Mary E., dau, born Apr 1892

Next door is Joseph's mother:

Sarah M., b. Mar 1845, age 55, Wd
John D. M, son, born Mar 1886
James Warren, son-in-law
Mahaly, dau, born Nov 1881
Birdie, granddaughter, b. Mar 1900

Next Door, another son of Sarah's:
Thomas, born Mar 1874

Lizzie, wife, born Sep 1869
Reubin Z., son, born Jul 1892
Claton, son, born Jun 1897

I feel like these are cousins, that Sarah is his aunt. He is not listed as a child of Sarah's in early census.

In 1920 they were in Vredenburgh, Monroe Co, Ala.

Bunyan L., age 40 Rented home
Jinnie, age 39
Robert., age 19
Hardy, age 16
Preston, age 12
Fred, age 10
Pearl, age 8
E??t., age 7
Estella, age 3

Next door is a Zell Sanders (age 27) and wife Ethel (age 17)

1930 census, Jack Springs, Ala.

Luther Bunyan, 50, owns home, lives on farm, married when he was 20.

Nancy V., 49, married at 19
Jessie F, son, age 20 (listed as fred above)
Pearl N., dau, age 18
Essie E...dau..age 17 (listed above as E??t)
Rebecca E...dau age 13. (above as Estella)

This is where it really gets tricky. It is my understanding that Luther Bunyan was originally born a Nichols. Possibly the son of Marshall Nichols.

I was told that possibly Sarah and her husband Thomas raised Luther. Thomas died in 1899. I was given the following information:

I found a Bunyan Sanders registering for World War I draft in Monroe Co. in 1918. He was born June 23, 1878. That would be off his birth date from the social security info I found, but that wasn't uncommon for people not to be sure how old they were. Anyway, he put down that he was married and worked at a sawmill and his nearest relative was Marshall Nichols. Maybe his wife was somewhere else while he worked. He had brown hair and gray eyes.

Following is my father and grandfather. Luther Bunyan Sanders was my great grandfather.

1930 census, Escambia County, Canoe, Dist 13, Ala.

Horance, born abt 1905, age 25
Wife, Velma, age 24
Horance Jr., son, age 2 yrs , 5 mths
(Horance should actually be Horace) ■

Geraldine Sanders Smith, 2724 S. Lindburg, St. Louis, MO 63131-4825 says her descent is through Lemuel Saunders and wife Martha, in old Tryon Co., N.C.. ■

claimed his wife's interest and that of William Sanders to the other heirs. Jan. 28, 1835. Reg May 20, 1835.

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William Sanders, Madison Co., Tenn. sold to Robert H. Lake, for \$300, all his interest "in law or equity," as one of the heirs of Francis Sanders, dec 640 acres, conveyed to F Sanders by Samuel Dickins, about 5 1/2 miles north east of Jackson, to west of the road from Jackson to Huntingdon, so not to interfere with the dower lands of Aletha Sanders, widow of Francis Sanders and mother of William Sanders. Dec. 16, 1833. Reg Jan. 18, 1837. Wits Jos. H. Talbot, M. Autry. 451-452.

John W. Sanders and wife, Cynthia H. (formerly Pillow), sold 382 3/4 acres in SD 10, R 3, S 8, Madison Co. for \$1913.75 to J. B. Pendergrast and Reuben Burrow; being "that /which/ was assigned to the said John W. Sanders & his wife Cynthia H. Sanders by the Chancery court at Columbia in the division of the real estate of Gideon Pillow decd. amongst his heirs." Sept. 29, 1837.

Reg Nov. 8, 1837. No wits.

307-308.

William H. Sanders, Green Co., Ala. and Mary Sanders, Madison Co., Tenn. sold to Joseph F Cloud, for \$400, an undivided interest in 203 1/8 acres and a 30 acre occupant claim adjoining it, willed to William S. H. Sanders and John M. Sanders by Thomas Sanders, dec, which was recorded Jan. 26, 1839. Reg Jan. 28, 1839. Wits J. L. Sanders, George Morphis (his "x" mark). 176.

George H. Bond, Madison Co., Tenn. for "love and affection" for his daughter, Caroline A. Trader, wife of William Trader, he deeded a negro slave, Betsy, not liable for the debts of her husband. Aug. 3, 1840. Reg Aug. 8, 1840. Wits D. H. E. Sanders, Jacob Hill. 217-218.

Eliza J. H. Banks, Madison Co., Virginia had "placed in the hands of my brother, David H. E. Sanders," Madison Co., Tenn. sixteen negroes, wagon and gear, a carryall, four horses and other property "to take with him to Tennessee and have

as a loan from me with his own family (that is with his children and with the children of my brother Theophilus and Britain Sanders)," the loan lasting as long as she wished it to. A niece, Mrs. Eliza Johnston, daughter of Theophilus Sanders, was to have an interest also. July 21, 1843. Filed in Madison Co. in 1844. Wits Robert A. Banks, Thos. J. Allen, John Hood. 563-564.

Mary Sanders, Madison Co., Tenn. f or "love and affection" for William S. H. Sanders deeded him 58 acres. Jan. 27, 1845. Reg March 13, 1845. She signed deed with an "x" mark. Wits V. S. Vann, Jno. H. Tomlin.

Perhaps some of these Sanders in Madison County, Tenn. or Hempstead County, Ark. may help connect people for which you have been searching. Or maybe you know the relationship of some of these Sanders that at the present time is a mystery. Please let me know—Don Schaefer, 1297 Deane Street, Fayetteville, AR 72703-1544, <dschaefer@uark.edu>. ■

ASSORTED QUERIES . . .

From Alice Sanders, 922 Crestline Dr., Longview, WA 98632, <sanders922@msn.com>. William B. Sanders, b. 15 Feb 1798 in Philadelphia according to bio of daughter, d. 9 Mar 1845 Williamson County, Illinois, and buried in Herrin cemetery, is my Sanders brick wall. DNA check says he is not related to any of the other Sanders in the area (who are from Tennessee). Our William married Eliza Arnold (possible daughter of one Hezekiah Arnold), b. on Roanoke Island, Tyrell Co., North Carolina 26 Aug 1811, in Williamson County, Illinois the 5th of June 1828. (William was in Illinois by 1823.) I would like to find the parents of William, or other siblings in his family.

This is from Annie Freeman, 2306 Birch Drive, Tyler, TX 75701, <anniefreeman@cox.net>. Seeking information on Christopher C. Sanders born May 1856 in S.C., possibly the Darlington area. Moved to Lowndes (now Crenshaw) County, Alabama before 1860. In 1900 census, he lived in Crenshaw Co, Ala. Wife's name was Sarah, born July 1855 in Ala. Children were Lula M. (b. June 1880), Salina J. (b. June 1883), John W. (b. Dec 1885), Mary E. (b. Nov 1887), George P. (b. Mar 1889), Oren or Ira (b. Mar 1892), Bunion L. (b. Dec 1893) and Pearlie Lee (b. Feb 1897). In 1910, Christopher Sanders lived in Houston Co., Ala. at Rocky Creek and in 1920 lived at Gordon in Houston Co. His son John W. lived at Mt. Ida in Crenshaw Co., Ala. in 1910, wife's name was Mattie M. and had children Jessie and Grady. Christopher was possibly nicknamed Dock, and was the son of Wiley G. and M.A.J. Sanders.

Retha Rustin, Route 1, Box 340, Brookport, IL 62910, <rflo@shawneelink.net> would like to hear from anyone who has connections to any of these Saunders: Robert Coleman (R. C.) Saunders in Lafayette Co., Miss., b. Feb 1853, d. May 1933. Wife named Sarah, b. 1856. They had these children: Meda J., son, b. 1871; Hiram, son, b. 1974; Mary, daughter, b. 1879.

Charles F Dorman, 2104 South 8th St., #3, Tacoma, WA 98405-3057,

<nwlifeblood@yahoo.com>. Help me search for my maternal grandmother of the Miller and Saunders lineage. My mother's name is Jeanne Elizabeth (Miller) Dorman, b. 11 Feb 1916, Philadelphia, Pa., d. 2 Apr 1988, House Springs, Mo. (St. Louis, area). Her mother's name is Elizabeth Olene Saunders, b. Dec 1899, State College, Pa. Elizabeth was married to Dr. Raymond Jeremiah Miller, b. 1889, Reading, Pa., d. 1934, Baltimore, Md. I have searched the 1900 federal census, which shows E. O. Saunders, at 2 yrs old, and a 1920 census being married to Dr. Raymond J. Miller. Other than finding the above information, I've come to a dead-end.

Earl H Taylor, 2060 7th St., La Verne, CA. 91750, <eht2060@keyway.net>. My 4th g grandfather was Joshua Saunders, b. 1749 in Charlestown, R.I. He married Mary Taylor in Little Compton, R.I. He died aft 1820 in Union, Ohio. He had children Richard, Martha, Nathan, Desire, Thomas, Lyman (my 3rd ggf), Mary, Joshua, Phally, Benjamin, Aaron.

June Poole, 5229 Eden Roc Drive, Marreo, LA 70072, <Junerp37@aol.com> is searching for info for Wm. Sanders, b. ca. 1829, m. Sarah Elaine Coward. Wm. Sanders' father was John Sanders, b. ca. 1790, m. Mary. Wm. Sanders, wife Sarah Elaine Coward, and children were in the 1860 census for Calcasieu Parish, La. By 1870 three of their children, Carroll Murdock Sanders, born 1862, Mary (married a Shoemaker), and Joseph were living in the household of Wm. and Minerva Coward Perkins in Vinton, La. Any info appreciated.

Malcolm Saunders, 2 Headland Close, West Kirby, Wirral, Merseyside, CH48 3JP, ENGLAND <m@saunders955.fsnet.co.uk> is looking for all descendants and ancestors of John Saunders (1812-1883) and Sarah Pearman (1809-1865) of Hertfordshire, England. If you are interested in links I have a Saunders discussion site at: <<http://groups.msn.com/SaundersofHertfordshire>>.

Mary Lu Sanders, 5203 Fieldbrook Drive, Greensboro, NC 27455-1119, <marylus@earthlink.net>. My husband's ancestor, Nahum Sanders (b. abt 1740, d. 1795 Stokes Co., N.C.) and his wife Susanna had a son Benjamin (abt 1788-aft 1860) who, with his wife Mary Naomi "Polly" Gibson moved to St. Clair Co., Ala. about 1832. They later moved to Lincoln Co., Tenn. where Benjamin died after 1860. He was a shoemaker. Their first few children were born in Stokes Co., N.C. and the others were born in St. Clair Co., Ala. Their children were Arden [m. (1) Sarah "Sally" Caddle and (2) Anna Phillips Copeland]; Mary Jane [m. George Washington Jordan, Jr.]; Susannah Penina [m. James L. Jordan]; Nahum Green [m. (1) Phebe Jane Burchfield (2) Eunicy Elizabeth Burchfield]; William Lee [m. Susan Brown]; John Hill; James Monroe, Sr. [m. Mary Jane Pope]; Nancy L.; and Eugenia.

Paul F Sanders, 2680 169 Ave., Bellevue, WA 98008, <PaulFSande@aol.com> has recently learned that the original name of Chehalis, Washington, was Saundersville. Does anyone know which Saunders (c. 1850) was the source of this name? Ancestors?

Oma Sanders, P. O. Box 127, Naples, ID 83847, <omasan@peoplepc.com> is looking for the father of Nathan Sanders, born abt 1792 in Georgia, died 5 Dec 1856 in Lawrence Co., Miss. He was married to Cynthia Bennett born Oct 1795 in South Carolina, died about 1879 in Lawrence Co., Miss. Would like to find parents and siblings of both of these people. Have some information on descendents, but really stuck with these two.

Louis Hooper, P. O. Box 117, Rosanky, TX 78953, <lghooper@gvtc.com> is interested in tracking down his Saunders line. He has gotten to George Saunders, who died between the 1810 and 1820 censuses. George and his wife Sarah had three sons, John J. R., George, David J., and a daughter Elizabeth R. George was a farmer in Hanover County. Son David J., Louis Hooper's ancestor, was a merchant in Richmond and served as interim mayor of Richmond for a short time after the Civil War. Contact Louis at the above address if you have connections. ■

How Many Peter Sanders Can Be Found in These Two Counties in Missouri?

Sometimes when searching for a name in a certain county or general area, you find more than one with the same name. Which is yours? Are they related? You are warned not to jump to conclusions without a thorough examination of the known facts. I have found, as shown below, that there are two Peter Sanders who have their histories listed on page 730 of the *Texas County, Missouri, Heritage, Vol. II*, published in 1989 by the Texas County Genealogical and Historical Society.

To show how searches like this can be even more confusing, a brief look at some census records turned up the following additional Peter Sanders:

A Peter Sanders born about 1858 in Missouri, in the Texas County 1870 census. And in neighboring Wright County on the 1860 census there is a Peter Sanders born about 1779 in North Carolina, and another Peter Sanders born about 1849 in Missouri.

I may have not dug deeply, but I could find no evidence that any of these Peter Sanders were related. I would like to hear from any readers who have connected them.

The First Peter Sanders

Peter Sanders (b. Feb. 9, 1818, in Bedford County, TN - d. Nov. 6, 1882, in Newton County, AR) was the son of Peter Sanders (b. ca. 1781 North Carolina) and Michel Tarbutton (b. ca. 1782 North Carolina). He married Jane Moody (b. July 1818 Tennessee - d. after 1900 in Newton County, AR).

They moved to Missouri by way of Illinois about 1842, settling in Texas County, MO. There are many entries in Texas County court records: school assessor, road supervisor, jury service, judge of elections, school trustee, administrator of at least two estates, allotting justice and justice of the peace. He bought much land mainly in S18 & 22 of T 31N, R 10W & S24, T 31N, R 11W in 1860.

He enlisted in Missouri State Guard (Confederate) Aug. 5, 1863, in Co. E, 3rd Reg., Burbridge's Regiment, Mo. Voluntary Cavalry. He served until the end of the war when he was paroled after the final surrender on June 5, 1865. His parole lists him as "Capt. Peter Sanders, 4th Reg. Mo. Vol. Cav,

blue eyes, dark hair, sandy complexion, height 6 feet, born Bedford County, TN."

After the war he sold or lost most of his land in 1866-67. Land was sold to John H. Hubbard, Solomon King and Spencer Mitchell. He was still in Texas County in Nov. 1868 when he was judge of an election in Upton Township. They moved in 1869 first to Marion County, AR, and then to Newton County, AR, near Jasper, where he lived until his death in 1882. He is buried in Old Dodson Cemetery on Cave Creek.

The children of Peter and Jane Moody Sanders are: Mary (married 1st Richard Douglass, 2nd Richard Dickens); Nancy (married James Martin); Thomas P. (married 1st Nancy A. ?, 2nd Mary M. Hale); Susan Ann; Jasper (married 1st Mary Josephine Ramsey, 2nd Martha ?); Sarah Jane; Angeline; Elizabeth C.; P. H. (Harry); Melissa; and Newton (married Cynthia J. Key).

Submitted [to the *Texas County, Mo., Heritage*] by Betty Douglass Reid.

The Second Peter Sanders

Peter Sanders was born July 17, 1841, in Greene County, AL. He died May 3, 1899, in Texas County, MO, with burial in the Stubbs Cemetery in Clinton Township. He was the son of Cornelius Sanders, b. 1828 in Greene County, AL, and Matilda Jane McIntosh. Peter's maternal grandmother was Elizabeth Jane McIntosh, b. 1796 in Scotland. Peter was a veteran of the Civil War in the Union Army, Company B - 8th Regiment of the Missouri Cavalry Vol. He was mustered in July 25, 1862, in Missouri and promoted Nov. 1, 1863, to corporal. He was mustered out at Little Rock, AR, July 20, 1865.

He was a farmer in Clinton Township in Texas County. He was married three times. His first wife, Elizabeth Hellum died. He divorced his second wife, Elizabeth McGlothlen who was the mother of Peter's first child, America Frances (1866-1957 in Platte County, MO), the wife of Edward B. Stubbs (1862-1944).

Peter married his third wife, Emily Caroline Hardin April 5, 1868, in Wright County. She was born Jan. 4, 1849 in Hazelwood, MO, and died Sept. 14, 1923, at Mtn. Grove with burial in

Seeking Information on Elis (Edwin) Saunders, Born in Virginia

Koren Fae Rawlings-Vance, P.O. Box 622, Franklin, WV 26807-0622, <smith.research@yahoo.com>. I am researching Swanner, Saunders and Layton—my ancestors. Sarah Isabelle Swanner was born 1876 in Baltimore City, Maryland. Her parents were William G. Swaner, born 1844 Anson Co., N.C., died 1912 in Md.; and Margaret M. Saunders, born 1842 Allegheny Co, Va., died 1909 Md. William and Margaret were married 1868 in Rockbridge Co., Va. Margaret's parents were Elis L. {Edwin} Saunders born ca1815 in Virginia and Sarah (Sallie) Layton born 1820 in Va.; died 1892. They were married 1837 in Rockbridge Co., Va. William G. Swaner was the son of James Madison Swaner born 1817 in N.C. died 1892 Union Co., NC. William served in the Civil War, 37th N.C., CSA. If you recognize these people, please let me know. I will gladly share any info I have. ■

Stubbs Cemetery in Texas County. She was the daughter of the Hon. Samuel C. Hardin, b. Jan. 22, 1818, in France - d. in Missouri Oct. 13, 1859, and S. C. Sarah Roper, b. Mar. 22, 1823 - d. in Missouri Oct. 15, 1882.

Peter and Emily Caroline's children, all born in Clinton Township in Texas County, MO, were: Viola J., b. Feb. 11, 1869 - d. Apr. 1, 1871; Samuel Lewis, b. Mar. 8, 1871, d. Apr. 16, 1946, at Mtn. Grove with burial in Hillcrest Cemetery, married Nov. 8, 1892, in Texas County Alice Ragain; Charles Ernest, b. May 28, 1873 - d. May 1948, in Fort Collins, CO; James Elbert, b. Dec. 7, 1875 - d. Dec. 1930 at Ponca City, OK; Lula Dell, b. Mar. 3, 1878 - d. 1938 in Los Angeles, CA; Emily Ethel, b. Feb. 15, 1881 - d. 1938 in Kansas City, MO; Sarah Effie, b. Sept. 1, 1883 - d. in Carthage, MO; Hubbard H., b. Dec. 14, 1888 - d. 1953 in CA; and Lola Edna, b. Jan. 7, 1893 - d. Oct. 1979 at Denver, CO, the wife of Ora Stapleton.

Submitted [to the *Texas County, Mo., Heritage*] by Paul Ragain Sanders. ■

About This Issue

As far as I know, all queries received have been used. Let me know if I missed yours. This issue has the fewest queries of any to date. *I need more queries from subscribers!* Review your research and see if you can put together a new query.

I still need good stories about Sanders or Saunders people such as articles from family histories, biographies from county histories, or obituaries.

I have articles left over, to be used in succeeding issues, but fewer than usual. I prefer to have a good back log. Especially needed are shorter stories or longer queries.

I need more stories of various lengths, wills, your genealogy odyssey, old letters, great research ideas, obituaries, etc. Keep sending in products of your research, but I need quite a few short items. Also, more good pictures are needed to support stories. Think about the kind of things you like to read here, and send similar stuff.

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Congressman Archie D. Sanders of New York Was Active in State and National Politics

HON. ARCHIE DOVELL SANDERS was born in Stafford, N. Y., June 17, 1857. His father was John Sanders, a native of England, who came to Genesee county in 1845, where he was a merchant and farmer; he served as supervisor for three years, and in 1879 was elected to the Assembly and re-elected in 1880. His wife was Elizabeth Dovell, whom he married in England; their children were three: Archie D., Ralph and Ilette. Mr. Sanders died in 1882, aged sixty years.

Archie D. Sanders was educated in the common schools, at Le Roy Academy and the Buffalo High School. In 1873 he became a partner with his father in the produce business at Stafford, N.Y.

In 1887 he was elected highway commissioner for four years, and in 1892 was elected supervisor and served three terms. In 1895 he was elected a member of the Assembly on the Republican ticket, and re-elected in 1896. In 1896 he was made a member of the Republican State Committee by the State Convention at Saratoga. In 1898 he was appointed collector of Internal Revenue for the Twenty-eighth District of New York by President McKinley.

Archie Sanders was elected to the State senate in 1914 and 1915; elected as a Republican to the Sixty-fifth and to the seven succeeding Congresses (March 4, 1917-March 3, 1933); chairman, Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads (Seventy-first Congress); was not a candidate for renomination in 1932; returned to Stafford, N.Y.

For many years Sanders exercised a potential influence in the ranks of his party in the western part of the State. He was serving as chairman of the Genesee County Republican Committee at the time of his death in Rochester, N.Y., on July 15, 1941; interment in

Stafford Rural Cemetery, Stafford, N.Y.

[Assembled from several sources on PoliticalGraveyard.com.] ■

Obituary of Ben Oliver Sanders, Mt. Grove, Mo.

Ben Oliver Sanders, son of Lewis and Martha Sanders, was born near Mountain Grove, Nov. 30, 1880 and departed this life Sept. 2, 1950 at the age of 69 years, 9 months and 2 days. He was converted at an early age and lived a Christian life. He was married to Sarah Willoughby Jan. 5, 1908. To this union one child was born. Both preceded him in death. On October 5, 1928 he was married to Rosa Gebhart and since has spent his entire life in and near Mountain Grove. He is survived by his wife, Rosa; one step-daughter Mrs. Chester Rhodes; 5 brothers, Oscar of Houston, Mo., Arthur, Lou, Hub and Pete all of Mountain Grove; a sister Alice Jarrett of Pequot Lakes, Minnesota. Funeral services were held Wednesday September 6, 1950 at 2:00 p.m. from the Grable-Windle Chapel conducted by Rev. F. J. Light. Burial was in Stubbs Cemetery. *Mountain Grove (Mo.) Journal.* ■

I. N. Sanders, Judge in Oregon

From the *Republican League Register of Oregon*, The Register Publishing Company, 1896, page 263.

SANDERS, HON. I. N., of Union, was born in Orange County, Indiana, November 25, 1840. In 1862 he enlisted to Company D, Sixty-sixth Indiana Infantry, and served to the close of the war, being severely wounded at Collinsville. He taught school at Centralia, Illinois, till 1871, when he came to Oregon and taught in Multnomah County till 1875, when he was elected City Recorder of East Portland. He held the office five years, and was then elected Mayor. In 1883 he was elected County Assessor, and in 1885 County Clerk. Upon retiring he engaged in farming and stock raising in Union County. In 1890 he was elected County Judge of Union County, and was re-elected 1894. He has attended many county and state conventions and league meetings, been a member of county and state central committees, and has been an alternate delegate to the national convention. — Tony Larson ■

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