

Official Newsletter of the Nuckolls Worldwide Kindred Society
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Welcome to the Nuckolls Worldwide Kindred Society

The Nuckolls News is published quarterly by the Nuckolls Worldwide Kindred Society for the benefit of our members, and for all who have an interest in the surnames NUCKOLLS/NUCKOLS/NUCHOLS/NUCKLES/KNUCKLES/NUCKOLES/, etc. The Society was formed in 1995 by Sandi Koscak, Adrian Hopkins and Edward Reynolds in an effort to reprint the book "First Virginia Nuckolls and Kindred" by Bertha Nuckolls including an index which was not in the publication. When the cost of reprinting was beyond a budget on a personal level, they decided to form a Society to raise the funds for reprinting the book. We wanted to also include our direct lines to include in the new publication, and the project soon became so popular, that many people contacted me with their lines to also be included. The book which was originally 175 pages then became a major publication with over 1200 pages. We have published the newsletter 4 times yearly since the Society was founded.

Most of the NUCKOLLS families in North America come from either of two origins. One comes from a story from the granddaughter of Nathaniel Nuckolls. "For over three hundred years, there have been Nuckols families in Scotland, so James could have very well been from there. Whatever his roots, James was a yeoman, a man who worked for years to earn the right to a piece of land. A small piece, by the standards of the James River planters, but land of his own, that may still be in the possession of his descendants, some three hundred years later. A letter copied Aug 31, 1957 by Bertha Nuckolls, written by Ann Elizabeth Nuckolls, daughter of Nathaniel Nuckolls, granddaughter of Thomas Nuckolls "his ancestors came from Dunfermline, Scotland, and settled in Virginia."



Another source appears here: History of Ohio, American Historical Society, Chicago, 1925. Section V pg 302 "While analysis of the surname Nuckols seems to indicate a remote German origin, the American branch of the family traces its lineage to a sturdy Scotchman, who was a substantial shipbuilder in Scotland, where he maintained his home in the City of Glasgow. According to well established family tradition there were nine Nuckols brothers who came from Scotland to America, and their posterity is now scattered about in different states of the union. Investigation made by representatives of later generations of the family all seem to indicate a common ancestor, the Glasgow shipbuilder. "

From the chronological history of Scotland we find that 1684 The first trans-Atlantic voyage made by a Clyde ship (The "George") when a vessel sailed from Greenock employed on a special mission to America with 22 persons transported to Carolina for attending conventiclers and 'being disaffected to Government'. In 1719 First Greenock based vessel (built at Crawfurdsdyke in 1719) crosses Atlantic. It was part of the Darien expedition, having been fitted out at Cartsdyke in 1697. (This expedition was to Panama)

Because our first records of Nuckolls are 1657 York County, 1689 in New Kent Co and 1702 in Hanover, the "Scottish Shipbuilder" would have had to come to America prior to 1657, prior to the time Scotland was able to produce sea-going vessels. See history of Greenock <http://www.greenock-town.co.uk/history.html> and history of Glasgow <http://www.scotland.org/about/innovation-and-creativity/features/education/maritime.html>

Which brings us to the second story handed down by family members that they were all from England.....

The Nuckolls of England

From a self published book by Frances C Griffin, 1313 Butts Station Road, Chesapeake, VA 23320 entitled "Nuckles of Virginia"

"It says by tradition in the Nuckles family that three brothers came from York England. They were merchants. Their names were John, James and William. They came to Jamestown Virginia. They, with the colonists came over and established the first permanent English colony in America....." Further support of this story is found in THE NEW RIVER FRONTIER SETTLEMENT ON THE VIRGINIA-NORTH CAROLINA BORDER 1760-1820 by Paula Hathaway Anderson-Green* Published in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, V86: pgs. 413-431 ,1978.

In Pioneer Settlers, (by Benjamin Floyd Nuckolls), Nuckolls states that according to family tradition three Nuckolls brothers from York, England, came to Jamestown, VA; their descendants spread out in Virginia. From the brother John came a line into Louisa Co., with a John who m. Mary Garland circa 1776. Then circa 1790 John and Mary's family moved from Louisa to New River on Meadow Creek, following a cousin Charles Nuckolls, who came in 1780. Eventually John and Mary returned to Louisa, but several sons remained in the Grayson area, as did descendants (some moved on to TN and KY)

Perhaps there is more romance than truth.

"John Nuckolls married Agatha Bullock in Virginia, perhaps in Dinwiddie County. The Nuckolls family came over from England and settled in Virginia. Their history runs back to 1452, when the "War of the Roses" began. The house of York led one faction and the house of Lancaster the other. They were adherents to the house of York, the emblem of which was the white rose. One family that sided with York in that struggle was named Nuckolls. When the original Nuckolls emigrated to America he brought a bush of that rose with him. Each member of the family kept a bush of this famous rose. When John Nuckolls and his wife Agatha, came to South Carolina, they brought the rose with them and planted it at Whig Hill, near Grindall Shoals. From that plant, their descendants got cuttings or roots, and several members of the family had the white rose until 1860, when sentiment was knocked out of the hearts of many of our people. If the Rose of York is now living, it is at the residence of John D Jeffries, who owns the W T Nuckolls homestead. "Aunt Nancy " Dawkins had the rose until the time of her death, about 1861 or 1862, and T D Littlejohn now owns the famous homestead."



Source.... "Pioneer Settlers of Grayson Co, VA" pg 93 and "History of Grindal Shoals" by J B Bailey

Nuckolls Coat of Arms



The arms has very interesting meaning. The colors denote truth, justice, peace and virtuous qualities, wisdom and steadfastness. The gold chief of the shield denotes illustrious deeds, elevation of mind, domination, and authority. The three Cornish choughs* are the emblem of long life. It is the king of crows, a carnivorous bird.

The silver pales symbolize military strength and fortitude given to those who defend cities, or who had supported his government of their sovereigns by standing up rightly for prince or country.

Engrailed signifies on land or earth

In crest, the ear of golden wheat, we find symbolized that the bearer deserves well for his hospitality and it is also an allusion to plenty.

*Cornish Chough: is called "the king of crows." "...may betoken the bearer thereof to be a man of stratagems to the disadvantage of his enemies." Might (also) betoken "watchful activity for friends."

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JOIN OR RENEW YOUR NWK MEMBERSHIP

Any of our readers who are not now members of the Nuckolls Worldwide Kindred Society are invited to join us. Benefits of membership include four (4) issues of the NUCKOLLS NEWS each year. You will have the benefit of free research on your family lines, even if they are not related to the Nuckolls. You will be eligible for discounts on all of the books, CD's and materials published by the Society. By submitting at least three (new) documents in a year, you qualify for a discount on your membership. New first-time members may receive our document CD for \$5. Our memberships run from January through December of each year. If renewing or joining in mid-year, please submit pro-rated amounts on the membership form found at: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nuck141/memberapp.html>

Please send your \$15 annual dues to NWK c/o Sandi Koscak, 314 Hope Rd, Helena, MT 59602. Checks can be made payable to NWK or Nuckolls Society. Current members on the postal mailing list have an expiration date on their address labels. New members are requested to submit their direct lineage so contact can be made when I uncover someone from under a rock.

Most all of our newsletters are delivered by an email delivery system that allows attachments. Mark Knuckles was kind enough to provide this free service for the Society. In order to receive your quarterly newsletters without disruption, you need to set your spam filters to receive mail from : NuckollsSociety@EmailList.cc. Each time you renew, you will receive a farewell message immediately followed by a welcome message. This is the system updating the expiration date of your subscription.

If you are not a member of our discussion, group, I encourage you to join. There are 4 at rootsweb: NUCKOLS-NUCKOLLS– NUCKLES & KNUCKLES. I am the moderator for all 4, so when I post a message it is sent to all 4 lists. If someone posts a message to the board, I try to intercept it and make sure the other 3 lists receive the contents also. To subscribe send an email with the word “subscribe” in the subject line to:
 Nuckolls-L-request@rootsweb.com (or) Nuckolls-L-request@rootsweb.com (or) Nuckles-L-request@rootsweb.com (or) Knuckles-L-request@rootsweb.com

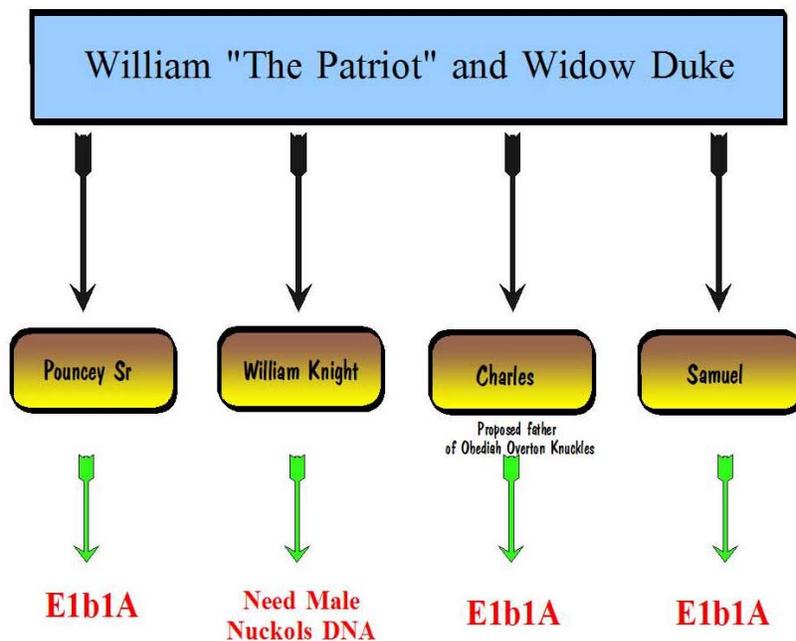
DNA NEWS



The Nuckolls Worldwide Kindred Society began a DNA project 3 years ago in order to try and connect some families who were not documented to be descended from the immigrant ancestor, James Nuckolls who signed the Blissland Complaint in April 1677.

The DNA project began with descendants from the lines of Silvester Nuchols (VA-NC-TN) and John Nuckles of North Carolina. DNA results confirmed they had the same ancestor as recent as 6-8 generations, which made these two most likely brothers having the same father. As of this date, we have not proven their connection, but have a likely candidate in Charles Nuckolls who lives in same county of Warren NC on the tax list from 1771—1786. The William Nuckolls in Warren Co, NC in 1715 is the possible father of Charles. William's date of birth would match with the son William of the immigrant who was born c1768. Although no confirmed documentation, all of these dates and locations seem to have a nice fit.

With other test results, we were able to determine what seems to be a merging line of African American descent. DNA results with Haplogroups of **E1b1a** are of African American descent.

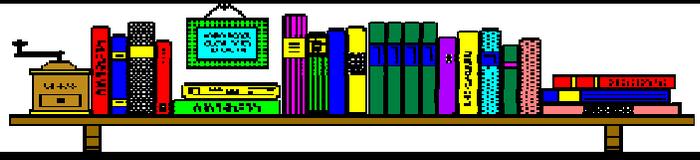


We would also like to obtain DNA from a male descendant of William and his first unknown wife through their son Thomas who would be the Josiah Nuckolls family who settled in Pittsylvania Co, Callands, VA. The more pieces we can add to this puzzle the more likely we will be able to find how the DNA merged into our Nuckolls line..

UPDATED

DNA UPDATE— Lawrence E Nuckolls (Memphis) recent DNA Matches 100% with DNA from the unconnected line of Silvester and John from North Carolina. See Letter from the Editor.

Books and Materials Offered by NWK



BOOKS

First Virginia Nuckolls & Kindred by Bertha Nuckolls

Book is out of print, and is not copyrighted, so the Society offers copies of the pages. Bertha Nuckolls died before finishing this book and so it was completed and edited by Sally Stetson Tongren. I assume Sally and husband Hale Nuckolls Tongren are both still living (as of 2008), as I do not find them in the SDDI. This book was printed by Thomas Todd Company in Boston Mass. originally and the dedication reads: Dedication to Benjamin Floyd Nuckolls, Ruth Nuckolls Johnson and Bertha Nuckolls, The historians of the Nuckolls family who believed that "The long toil of the brave is not lost in darkness." 146 pages. \$15.00

First Virginia Nuckolls & Kindred Book II

Over 900 pages and has a hard bound cover. There are also many old family photos. The Book may be ordered from Higginson Books, 148 Washington St, Salem, MA 01970. 978-745-7170. It is now available to be ordered on line at www.higginsonbooks.com.

First Virginia Nuckolls & Kindred Book II Addendum

The Nuckolls Society has added thousands of additional names and many family lines that did not appear in the first published book in 2000. The new book will have the newly discovered connections and many family lines that were not included in the first book. It is about the same size and will include much more research material. We are now collecting payment for the addendum which will cost 79.95 plus 5.00 for media mail shipping.

Kentucky Knuckles

New book provides all of the research and documentation that proved Obediah Nuckles and Overton Knuckles were one and the same person. Includes all of his descendants known today. This book was a limited print and sold out immediately. A recent discount in printing fees made it possible to print 14 additional copies of this book. So if you missed out on the first one, or wish family members to have a copy, now is your chance! \$43.00 Includes shipping and handling. NOW also can be ordered in spiral bound soft cover for \$29 (\$26 for members), which includes shipping. Over 300 pages

DOCUMENT DVD



Includes hundreds of family photos, tombstones, 100's of scanned documents, birth, marriage, death certificates, deeds, wills, military documents, and all past newsletters, as well as source documents and letters. Each year we add at least a hundred if not more new documents as they continue to be released. For the contents of this year's 2010 Version 10.0, the list of documents can be viewed at <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nuck141/Contents2009.txt>

Members \$10 Non Members \$15.00



Included with a new membership for only \$5

ALL Nuckolls Society Books on CD

First Virginia Nuckolls & Kindred by Bertha Nuckolls
 First Virginia Nuckolls & Kindred Book II
 First Virginia Nuckolls & Kindred Book II Addendum
 Kentucky Knuckles- Ancestors & Descendants of Obediah Overton Nuckolls
 Pioneer Settlers of Grayson County Virginia by B F Nuckolls
 All Society Newsletters 1998-2009
 Complete GEDCOM 28643 individuals, 262,000 text note records
 All descendants of James Nuckolls, the immigrant, in searchable PDF format.

Member price 39.95 Non Members 49.95

Letter From the Editor



Hello Cousins;

Our latest DNA results come from Larry E Nuckolls (Memphis) who descends from Richard and Tempy Walton Nuckolls, a grandson of James II. The results were R1b1b2 R1b is the dominate Y-Chromosome of Western Europe which includes Scotland and Ireland. For more detail, if interested, you can read Wikipedia http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Haplogroup_R1b_%28Y-DNA%29



You may wonder what this means. James II is the BROTHER of William the Patriot. This DNA also matches the unconnected line of John and Sylvester from North Carolina that I strongly suspect are sons of William, and uncle of James II. Of course the bad news is that this is pointing directly at William the Patriot and not one of his offspring as being adopted into the family. For those who need a clearer explanation, this is a test of the Y-Chromosome present ONLY in males. Therefore for a NUCKOLLS namesake to test positive for African American DNA, it proves it was a Nuckols FEMALE who had a child out of wedlock. This child was given the Nuckols name, and raised as a Nuckols. If his father was a mullatto, he very well could have had light enough skin to never be recognized as anything other than caucasian. Because the BUNCH surname tests a perfect match for E1B1a with the descendants of William the Patriot, and the Bunch's were prominent in Louisa/Hanover Counties, it is possible Williams father was a BUNCH.

I hope you all survived the colder than normal winter (global warming?), and pray you have a great summer.

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New or Returning Members

No new members. However Keith Thompson joined the NUCKOLS mailing list searching for descendants of Samuel Edward Nuckols (James O, Samuel O, Thomas & Anne Terry Nuckols) who married Daisy Thompson. Keith wishes to find photos of Daisey and connect with their descendants. You can contact Keith kdthompson10@gmail.com

QUERY– Pete Nuckols looking for submitter of Bible pages for Herbert Duke Nuckols and Oswald Herbert Nuckols. I think it was Doris Dell, not sure. Contact Pete at fnuckolls@comcast.net

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WHEN THE WEST WAS UNTAMED

*Tri-weekly Miner's Register, Central City, Colorado, Sept 19, 1862 Issue 24 Col B
From Salmon River-Letter from C Nuckolls Category-Letter to the editor.
Mormon Fort, Washington Territory, July 13, 1862*

We reached this place on Friday last. It is situated on Salmon River, about thirty miles above the two main forks, and is the end of all wagon roads in the direction of the gold fields. It was built by the Mormons in 1853, and abandoned by them in 1857, on account of Indian hostilities. It is situated in a lovely valley, the soil of which looks productive. Beyond is one continuous mountain, difficult to travel even with mules, and mostly destitute of timber. Our trip thus far has been tedious. We have been sixty-two days in reaching here. We were detained at Snake River fifteen days, and then drove from there- a distance of 175 miles- in five days, being the second train in- Messrs Weaver, Chestnut & Co, Lawson, Taylor & Co, twelve teams from Central City, having preceded us fifteen days. When they arrived, the only inhabitant they found here was a Frenchman, who had arrived a few days before, to start a trading post here.

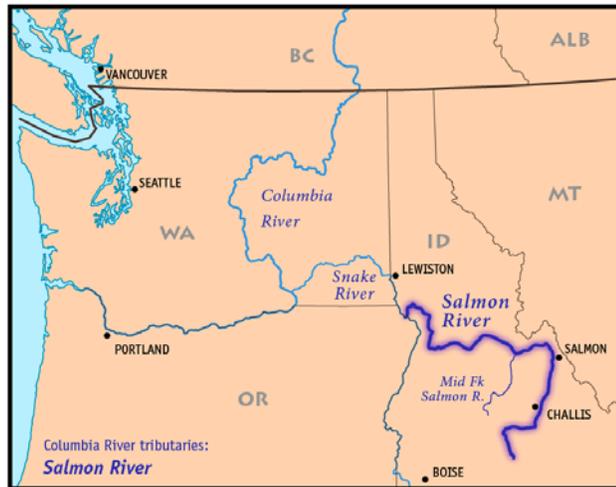
We have had a pleasant trip thus far, with the exception of mosquitos, gallinippers, and buffalo gnats. It would be impossible for me to describe how annoying these insects are. My ears and neck are one continuous scab, from being bitten by them. It is impossible to imagine the disappointment of our party at learning, on our arrival here, that it is 325 miles to the Florence mines, 200 miles to Slate Creek, and 175 miles to Elk City and Deer Lodge mines. Not one of the party supposed it was over 50 or 75 miles to the most remote of these localities, and all expected to reach there with their wagons.

Ten or fifteen of the party which preceded us packed from here, and traveled 150 miles down the river. They met a prospecting party from Florence, who reported rich diggings ahead- that they had found gulches that paid fifty cents to the pan. On hearing this report, we all commenced making pack-saddles, and yesterday sixty of the party left. Tomorrow over 100 more will leave for Deer Lodge and Slate Creek. The parties are all disbanded, and it is every man for himself- Crutcher, Aimslee, Thompson, Dr Click & Co, go over toward Bitter Root Valley. Hill, and six or eight of his men with Chestnut & Co, are going over to Carson Valley, via Salt Lake. They have already taken the back track. I expect before this time next month, there will be another Pike's Peak stampede. Four hundred persons who ascended the Missouri river to the Yellow Stone by steamboat are within 150 miles of here- afoot and in destitute circumstances. There are no farms nearer than Bitter Root Valley- 200 miles. There are no provisions here to sell; though it is reported that twelve Mormon teams are between here and Snake Creek, loaded with flour. Twenty-five Blackhead Indians came in yesterday, nearly starved, and shot and ate a horse (the fattest in the herd) belonging to De Huff. This raised an excitement; the Indians were all taken into custody, and came near being shot. The matter was finally compromised by their giving DeHuff two ponies for the horse they had eaten. They left, however, in a bad humor, making threats; and stole four mules last night from a camp below us. Anticipating trouble, we shall travel in large squads.

Three or four men were shot or drowned at Snake River, and between here and there. The only one I know was Lum Post- brother of Charlie Post of Central City. He was drowned after we left, by the boat upsetting. I am determined to examine the country all over, thoroughly, before I return to Colorado. Jack Hill and I will pack together. Emmett will remain here and trade until I return. I have provisions for 40 or 50 days. I will pack on a small mule and ride my pony. Nine-tenths of the men walk and lead their pack mules. They sell wagons for anything they can get. Twenty pounds of flour will buy the pick out of fifty wagons. Bacon sells readily for \$1 per pound. A man from Iowa arrived today with 1000 pounds of bacon sides for which he got \$1000 in less than an hour. Sugar and coffee are worth here 75 cents per pound.

As soon as I learn anything reliable in regard to the mines I will write you. I send this by returning pilgrims. In case this country proves a humbug, I think most of our Pike's Peakers will go to Oregon. Several women are here. You would laugh to see them mounted on a pack or walking and leading a mule. Emigrants throw away all surplus property. There are four hundred teams between here and Snake River. I committed a great blunder in not bringing anything with me to sell. Send my letters and papers to Salt Lake City. There is talk of running a pony express to that point from here, provided we escape a stampede. The distance is four hundred miles. April 15th is our latest newspaper dates. George Sayre, Storms, McLean and others go with us. We start early tomorrow morning.

C NUCKOLLS



Tri-weekly Miner's Register, Central City, Colorado, Sept 22, 1862 Issue 25, Col A
Interesting Letters From Salmon River
Elk City-Washington Terr, Aug 8, 1862

My last letter was written at Fort Lemhi; I believe just as we were about starting for the mines. It was an amusing sight to see our party, seventy-five in number, equipped for the journey. Some had an idea that a mule could pack as much as a wagon could hold up, and packed all over, fastening wooden buckles, camp kettles, and frying pans to the animals neck or tail. Others thought it was only necessary to throw sacks across the mules backs without lashing. Three days travel satisfied all of their errors, after which we moved along finely.

The day after we left Ft Lemhi, about fifty others, similarly equipped followed. Hill, of Gregory Point, with eight of his passengers, having seen Salmon River, returned, intending to go Carson Valley. Four or five Denver teams accompanied him. Col. McClain, Maj Brookle, Judge Smith, Capt Smith, Mr Goodrich, and family, with their company, concluded to lie over until something was heard from below. The rest of us packed through, arriving at Elk City in 16 days. All walked the entire distance, except five of us, who were so fortunate as to have ponies to ride. Many of the boys suffered much from sore feet, and complained bitterly of the trail being very steep, mountainous, and rocky.

I have now been here two weeks, and have visited the mines at Florence, South Clearwater, and American River. The Florence mines are the only ones that pay in this country. They are so small, not over one thousand men can get into them to work. From \$3 to \$5 per day diggings are found around this place, but they are not extensive; and if they were it would hardly justify a man working in them, as they can only be worked about four months in the year, owing to the shortness of the season.

Florence is located in a basin on the mountain, near the center of the diggings. The entire circumference of

the mines is not over five miles. It has a population of one thousand to fifteen hundred people, and something over 100 buildings. There were perhaps 1,000 persons there last October. These persons wintered there, and most of them secured good claims. Many of the claims yielded ten, twenty-fourty and even sixty pounds per day. Winter closed in, and mining ceased until May. Perhaps 20,000 men have visited these mines this summer, finding all the claims owned and worked. They would prospect a few weeks finding nothing, and return, mostly to Oregon and California. This pocket of gold is of poor quality, worth only \$12 per ounce. It appears to be from decomposed quartz, and is not wash gold as many suppose. It is found in loose gravel. No pick is required to spade it up.

Elk City is on American River, is two or three months older than Florence, yet not quite so large. A great excitement was gotten up here about the 1st of June and thousands rushed in, only to meet disappointment. It is said the excitement was gotten up by Florence merchants, in order to sell outfits at a high price. It contains six stores, two hotels, two Express offices, eight gambling houses, two blacksmith shops, three butcher shops, and two auction houses. Rich mines may yet be discovered and the town prove a success, but I would not like to take the buildings at cost with the lots thrown in. There are between two and three thousand persons here, camping, prospecting, and mining. It is sixty miles from here to Florence, and 125 miles to Lewiston, on Snake River; which is the --- of navigation. Goods are all packed on mules and ponies, both to Florence and this place, over very high and steep mountains, and are sold low enough, viz; flour, salt, bacon, Coffee, sugar.....

The next mining town of importance is Oro F... It is situated eighty miles southeast of Nes Perces country. There are about 1000 men in and around these mines, some of whom are making \$5 and even \$10 per day. Reports of rich dis---ervices 40 miles north of Oro Fino have come in, and many persons are going that way. Among the Pike's Peakers leaving for that place are Mssrs Young, Crampon, Jack Saul, Barney & Co. Reports of rich diggings in Deer Lodge, 250 miles east and north of here, have come in, but none of our boys seem willing to travel that distance on the trail we come down. Many of the Pike's Peakers are resting stock, intending in a few weeks to go to Oregon and California; among the number, ..., Browne, Toner, Swift, & Co, Col Morgan, Wilson, Davis, King, De Huff, and party have gone to Oregon. Friend and Sayre are keeping a rancho. Douglas & Co had all gone on to where provisions are cheaper. In fact, out of 155 of us camped together on Red River, only three men obtained work or had any prospect of it. Jack Hill got a job of laying m...ed brick, George Shaw was employed as a butcher, V... obtained through the influence of an old acquaintance, a situation as superintendent of a train of pack mules. Sam Hackley, James Crutcher, Ainslee Thompson & Co are mining on South Clearwater, with poor success. Californians and Oregonians have pretty much all gone back, and my impression is that many from Colorado wish themselves back; but coming here is quite different from emigrating from the States to Central City. Here you have two or three hundred miles over a mountain trail, unsettled, and filled with hostile Indians, no matter which direction you travel. I expect to leave in a few days for Deer Lodge, thence to Fort Benton, thence down the Missouri River, and back to Central City. Some four or five persons have been murdered here and Fort Owens, by the Indians, and many that would perhaps return by this route, will be afraid to do so.

Truly yours, C Nuckolls.



Oro Fino Idaho, 1900



Deer Lodge Montana, 1869

Great Salt Lake City, Sept 10, 1862

Here I am, comfortably quartered in Room No. 18, Salt Lake House, in the heart of the City of Saints, commonly called Mormons. I find them like other people. They eat, talk, and act just like people do in the States. They appear more industrious, have better cultivated farms, raise more grain to the acre, and have more orchards. Peaches, apples, melons, plums etc are more plentiful than I have ever seen in any country. IN fact, everything is in full bloom here. The farmer smiles as he looks over his beautiful wheat and oat field-the steady old Welchman, Englishman, or Norwegian wears a countenance of contentment and prosperity not characteristic with this class of people. Everything is plentiful, and such bountiful crop has never been harvested in the valley. Salt Lake City is a lovely place and contains some as fine buildings as can be found in any city East or West. However, I did not sit down to write you about Salt Lake, and will stop that subject. When I wrote you from Elk City, I then expected to return by way of Deer Lodge and Fort Benton. I left Elk City a few days after writing you, and from the exaggerated Indian stories of murdering, etc, was able to obtain but one traveling companion. Other parties wished to come but were afraid. Not being very brave myself, I felt no desire to winter there or go into Oregon. I concluded to leave, and arrived at Ft Owen, 150 miles without any trouble. On the trail to Owen, I met 25 packers from Fort Benton who had come up the Missouri river. They were from St Louis, and Bloomington, ILL, and informed me that I would not be likely to find a Boat there, as nearly all the Boat Emigration had returned from Deer Lodge, and there being a full load, the Boat would leave before her advertised time. (10th Sept). At Owens, I met Mr Valle of St Louis, who gave me the same information. I met here a man from Salt Lake with 8 fat ponies, wanting to go to Snake River Forey, who proposed is we would go along he would cut across the mountains and down Beaver Head and the Three Buttes to Snake River, and thereby keep away from Salmon River, where we knew the Snake Indians were fishing and had driven all the Emigrants off. We were soon mounted on wild fast ponies, traveling 50 miles per day thro valleys, over Rocky Mountains and Timber. Three or four days satisfied me he knew nothing of the country, and that we were lost. On we went, traveling day, and sometimes night (3 of us) and for five days more did we move on and finally struck Salmon River. We were halted by a band of 10 or 15 Indians and escorted two miles down the river to Ft Lemhi, the very place we wished to avoid. This place, which was bustle and stir 6 or 8 weeks ago when we left it, was now deserted, except by about 150 or 200 Snake Indians, Squaws and children, who were drying and putting up salmon for winter use.

One hundred and fifty or two hundred wagons stood around, some end up, some burnt, and many in good order, just as the owners left them. Harnesses, camp kettles, tin cans, trunks, and every article usually hauled in wagons, was thrown around and strange to say, almost every article was rendered useless by the hands of the owners before leaving. This was done in order that no one should receive benefit from them without remuneration. We made ourselves at home and camped with the Indians, got them to herd our stock, and in general, played the "Big Indian heap." We passed ourselves off as bearers of dispatches from John Grant to their Great Father. Having two or three hundred letters with me, I made free in showing them and impressing on their minds I was a man of some important. I have no doubt this fact alone saved our animals, if not our scalps. In the morning finding all safe we were soon mounted and that night 75 miles divided us. Oh and we went, making snake River in 3 1/2 days, 130 miles. As a token of remembrance we found a large number of "gray backs" which we brought away from Lemhi without consent, and would have readily returned them, free of charge, had we an opportunity. At snake River we were told it was dangerous for a small party to proceed, as several have been murdered, and the Indians were hostile everywhere and that day themselves, (ferryman and traders, both at snake River, and Fort Nuff, 18 miles beyond) who had grown gray in this country, expected to pull out aches in a few days, and leave for Bear River settlements. Having kept my hair together, (that is, all matted together,) so far, I concluded rather than loose up a portion of it, to quietly wait for company. I hear learned that about 1000 wagons had crossed here for Salmon River mines, and half as many since had come here and gone on down, some following snake River, and others taking Sublets' in Humboldt, and then to Carson Valley or California. Of the 1000 teams that have crossed, 500 have gone on down to snake River on the north side to Fort ----, some intending to pack from there, 200 miles, over into the Nes Perces mines and others going on down to Powder and John Day River mines, which are said to be paying very well. Of the other 500 teams, 300 had gone to Fort Lemhi, on Salmon River, thrown away their wagons, and tracked on, and 200 had gone

direct from Snake River to Deer Lodge. Almost all who passed Deer Lodge got on Mallin's US wagon road to Walla Walla and Oregon. On the first day and hour of arrival some 20 trains came, one party mostly from Colorado. In the party where Mr. Davenport and family, two other families from Russell's Gulch, Jesse Jorea, Mr's Blair, Thatcher, Murphy, Sullivan, Dick Johnson, Davidson, Brewer, Dr. Corning, Cornell, Riddle, Lopez and brothers, Purcell, Collins, Sherry, and others, all from around central..... all decided not to cross, but to turn around and go to Carson Valley on the next day. The emigrants escort of 12 wagons, 85 men, and 137 mules under charge of Capt. Crawford U S A Q M, got in, having in company 80 wagons of immigrants, pass or more of them were new Yorkers, all bound for Salmon River.

Capt. Crawford, on learning I was at this ferry, came down and requested I should get, in his ambulance and ride to his camp, as his company were undecided and wished me to give them all the information I could. For his part, he was decidedly in favor of going on down the snake River and keeping out of Salmon River country. Had I not met many persons with whom I was acquainted, I should have felt some delicacy in advising so large a train either pro or con Salmon River. For two days, I think I must have answered 20,000 questions and told the same thing over as often as 300 times. Nevertheless I feared----- while in the Capt.'s quarters. A more gentlemanly officer I never met. He was spoken well of by his troops as well as all the emigrants. The following day 35 teams came under the lead of Capt. Campbell and Reagan. They were from Omaha, Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri. I recognize Mr. Smith of Omaha, Mr. Reagan and -----, also Capt. Hollins, formerly a Capt. of one of the companies in the Nebraska --- who redesigned last spring on account of ill health, and check for his better half the modest and ladylike daughter of Samuel Ali..Esq of M--- company, who accompanied him. Imagine 150 teams of immigrants 1000 miles from home, undecided where to go; and if they had a preference, afraid to go, unless in large parties, and you have just such a crowd as we had here. Fortunately for me, however, ten packers happened to come in from Deer Lodge. Among the number was William Hickman of Salt Lake (more familiarly known as Bill Hickman, the Mormons destroying Angel;) Also Judge NG. Wyatt, of Denver, who told the same tale that I told them, and even more -- that the mines in Deer Lodge were all a sell -- that not \$100 had ever been taken out of those mines. After three days par---ing Capt. Crawford, with the escort, traveled out down Snake River. All but 31 teams followed him. Those 31 teams concluded to go to Salt Lake, thence to Humboldt and Carson Valley. Some four teams started back by way of Ferry, came into our camp all shot to pieces by the Indians, she had crawled to miles on his hands. We took two arrows out of his side. They were two bullet holes through him. He was regarded, around Denver, as a "tough cuss", and I should judge he is, if he survives his present wounds. About noon a man by the name of McDonald, from Salt Lake, came in on foot and reported that the Bannock's had attacked him in Melad Valley and robbed him of everything that he had. He had walked three days and nights without food. There were 2000 warriors Bannock and Melad Valleys who said no more whites should pass along the road. This fact, with the warning before, made as all feel often on top of our heads to see that our scalps were all right. A party of six was murdered 15 miles from here eight days before; and from Mr. Casinay I learn they were from Colorado. Their names Were Frank Sessions, Rufus, Mitchell, James Steele, David R. Whiteman, (who had a card from Sioux City Lodge of Mssrs; the fifth man was supposed to be McMahan or McMante, a brick mason from Denver. Others say Parmlee, blacksmith from Russell's Gulch. One or the other will have to prove himself alive to convince them in that buried them of their error. Their graves are near the roadside. They were all killed with buckshot and one is suppose white men (or white, in color but hearts as dark as the dungeons of hell) had something to do with the murder. A mule train of 12 wagons from Illinois were attacked 20 miles below here near American Falls. Six of their men were killed. Every hoof of stock and loading taken off and the wagons burned on August 15. On 18 August an ox train of some 18 wagons passed along unmolested, kindly taking in the unfortunate ones found on the road. In four days all made ready to start to this place. And Hollins was elected captain of the emigrants teams (20) and William Hickman Capt. of Mormon Ferryman And Traders teams. We Out a strong guard and kept pickets posted four or 5 miles off. All the way to Bayer River Indiana were seen, through Bannock and Melad valleys; but they dared not come into camp or hear us. A riding at Bear River, (80 miles north of the city) we found some 30 or 35 persons arriving from where they had been attacked, 40 miles west of that place. From them I gathered the following facts: that a company of the 11 wagons

from Warren County Iowa, had started to Salmon mines or California. A riding at snake River they concluded to take Sublet's cut-off for California, via Humboldt. On 25 August, and within 10 miles of the junction of the two roads, and some 40 or 50 miles west of Bear River, they were attacked in the morning by some 20 Indians, who fired volley after volley in their corral, until all the stock except two cows and two oxen were out. The stock was all driven off and the Indians left the towels and yoke of oxen. These were hitched up and a small amount of provisions put in the wagon with the small children. They proceeded on 10 miles, when they were again attacked, and all with this time taken, and the whole party left destitute. Four of the men left and arrived At Bear River settlement, and four teams were immediately dispatched with provisions for the unfortunate people, by the Mormons. The party consisted of James Lynch, Jonathan Smith and family, John Lewis and Buchanan Smiths and families, Elijah Shaw and family, John Ball, Thomas Ball, and Fritz Hermann. Both John and Thomas Ball were killed; also Fritz Hermann, Mrs. Shaw and little girl three years old. The balance of the men were all crippled, more or less, but will probably recover. John A. Smith was shot through the fleshy part of both legs, and screamed in much pain. Lynch was shot on the side of his face; Mr. Smith shot through the breast. There were 12 children along, under 10 years of age, and a more destitute and pitiful sight it was never my misfortune to behold. Cast ashore here, on the banks of civilization, penniless, without friends, among a class of people whose means -- however liberal they may be -- are very hard, is indeed hard -- very hard. When will this treacherous work of death by the infernal Redskins cease? A promising young man by the name of Baily from Leavenworth, was shot, on Green River, while fishing, and instantly kill. I might record a half dozen more similar outrages, but treated him you have read enough.

On the death of Scott, from Central City, at the hands Of Young, you have doubtless heard, Young was found guilty of murder, and had his own choice of the mode of execution. He preferred being shot. 12 men with guns were selected -- six loaded with balls and six with blank cartridges. All fired at once.

I walked down to the emigrants corral this evening and found five or six immigrant teams here from Colorado who had concluded it was too late and turns in here either to winter, or proceed on to Carson Valley or California. I must say I have seen more immigrants this season going they know not whither, then in all my life before.

Interesting dispatches from the seat of war in for Jamie and are arriving here. There seems to be but little interest felt at home in regards to the war. Sam H. Jones and Maj. Kerr of Denver left here this morning for that city. I expect to be in a day or two and will probably be in Central city about 20th inst. president Yong is now absent visiting the settlements south of here. This city is the most quiet and orderly city I was ever in money is very scarce -- everything else abundant.

Yours truly, C. Nuckolls



olumbus NUCKOLLS was the son of EZRA Nuckolls, grandson of John Nuckolls and Mary Garland.

He was a brother to the famous Stephen Friel Nuckolls and Heath Nuckolls Columbus Nuckolls, was the first Treasurer of the Colorado Territory and the State of Colorado.

History of Denver, Evansville, IN Unigraphic 1971

Denvers Pioneer Schools pg 738

In 1867 Columbus Nuckolls became Territorial Treasurer and School Superintendent. He tried to bring order out of disorder but with indifferent success. His first report to the Legislature was the only one worthy even the name, that had been made up to that time. Supt Walker left no records of the little progress that was made during his term, nor were there any of much value made by his successor. Few of the counties made any reports to the Territory and but little information concerning Arapahoe County is of record subsequent to Curtice's administration. In his report Nuckolls said. " I would also state that several counties have never, even when requested, informed the Superintendent of Public Instruction who was or who had been County Superintendent, and that it is not yet known him whether there is any responsible county organization."



UNIDENTIFIED

1. **Frances Louise Dulin**, daughter of **Les Dulin** and **Lena Wiseman**, was born 15 Feb 1922 in Sumner Co, TN, died 13 Oct 1966 in Sumner Co, Bethpage, TN at age 44, and was buried 15 Oct 1966 in Old Brush Cemetery.

General Notes and Information:

Oct 1996 Sumner Co, TN

Services for Frances Louise Nuckols, 74, of Rock Bridge Rd in Bethpage, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Wilkinson and Wiseman Funeral Home in Portland with Brother James Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Old Brush Cemetery Mrs Nuckols died Sunday Oct 13, 1996. A native of Sumner Co, she was born Feb 15, 1922 the daughter of Les Dulin and Lena Wiseman. She was a homemaker. Survivors include four daughters, Diane Nuckols and Gail Carter, both of Portland, Sue White of Bethpage and Sandra Jones of Lafayette; four sons, Homer Leon Nuckols of Westmoreland and David Wayne Nuckols, James Edward Nuckols and Randy Lee Nuckols all of Portland; two half-sisters, Mary Sue Loftis and Jennie Brazzell of Gallatin, 14 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Marriage Notes:

Edward Nuchols married Francis Louise Dulin in Sumner Co., TN.

Her children were:

- + 2 F i. **Diane Nuckols.**
- + 3 F ii. **Gail (Carter) Nuckols.**
- + 4 F iii. **Sue (White) Nuckols.**
- + 5 F iv. **Sandra (Jones) Nuckols.**
- + 6 M v. **Homer Leon Nuckols.**
- + 7 M vi. **David Wayne Nuckols.**
David married **Betty Jolene Poole** (d. 14 Feb 1972).
- + 8 M vii. **James Edward Nuckols.**
- + 9 M viii. **Randy Lee Nuckols.**

Who is this **EDWARD NUCKOLS**? Not in 1930 census, not in SSDI, assumed living. Because not mentioned in obit, perhaps estranged. Searched the Sumner Co, TN Branch of Nuckols in 1920. The only family there with a possibility was **Henry E Nuckols** born 7/30/1920 Sumner Co, TN son of Henry Lee Nuckols and Martha Maude Honeycutt. The "E" is possibly for Edward. Naming patterns agree as Randy Lee could have been named after grandfather. If this is Henry E, he died 12/3/1991. The SSDI gives no last residence, and I have not been able to locate an obit for Henry.

Mary Kathryn SKELTON was born 4/22/1920 in Augusta Co, Staunton, VA to William and Nettie SKELTON. She is a daughter age 9 in the 1930 census of Staunton. The obit link cant be viewed at ancestry, so only limited info appears. Kathryn died 10/16/2007 as Kathryn Skelton NUCKOLES. We can determine she married a NUCKOLES, but unknown which one. A Mary S Nuckoles is also named but the relationship has not been determined.



ARLAND

Richmond Times April 23, 1905– Genealogy Column

The following has been sent us on the Garland of Albemarle: Copies of wills of Nathaniel, Elizabeth, Edward, Frances, Amanda, and Robert.

Family as I have been able to decipher them:

Robert Garland, second son of John Garland of Hanover, and his wife Anne married——, will probated April 8, 1801 Issue:

1. James to whom his father deeded land in Amherst at the head of Rockfish Gap; no trace of him.
2. Mary married John Nuckolls
3. Charles died single.
4. Amanda M died single
5. Rebecca C died single
6. Clara L died single.

(These three sisters lived to an advanced age, residing at the old Garland homestead and being the last representatives of this home there.

Nathaniel Garland, fourth son of John Garland of Hanover, and his wife Anne? Born ____, married Elizabeth will probated Aug 11, 1783

1. Edward born ____ died single, will probated Dec 9, 1811
2. John, no trace
3. Thomas, born ____ married Elizabeth Garland, dau of James Garland and Mary Rice
4. Nathaniel died single, 1844
5. Elizabeth born ____, married Jonathan Gordon
6. Sarah born ____, married William Mead

Thomas Garland, thrid son of Nathaniel Garland and wife Elizabeth, married Elizabeth Garland, dau of James Garland and Mary Rice of Albemarle Co, died 1803. Issue:

1. Thomas, no trace
2. Sarah married Tillman
3. Clifton married Diann Kinsolving. A grandson of heirs was Rev Howard Mc Quanry, who because of extreme views on evolution, was a few years ago deposed from the ministry by the Bishop of Northern Ohio.
4. Overton, married Nancy White, no further trace of this family

An Edward Garland of Louisa County, bought land in Goochland County in 1816 and died there in 1822 leaving a large family, of whom I have records. He is supposed to have been the son of a Thomas Garland and wife Frances Overton, but I have nothing to show whereabouts in this family Thomas comes in. St Pauls Vestry books, Hanover mentions land of Thomas Garland in 1769 and also Thomas Garland was appointed a vestryman June 9, 1772, some claim him as a son of Edward. The first Garland of Albemarle was James who came to Hanover with his wife Mary Rice and settled in 1761. He eventually owned a large body of land. He was sheriff in 1791 and died 1812. He no doubt was son of Robert above mentioned. E.C.M.

NUCKOLS COAT OF ARMS QUESTIONS

Richmond Dispatch May 5, 1907

NUCHOLS or NUCKOLS

Some of these reputable families have lived for several generations in Hanover, Caroline and Spotsylvania counties. The Nuckoles or Nucholes have also lived in Louisa County. Detailed genealogical facts of this and the Yarborough family may perhaps be gotten from the parish and county records of the four counties above mentioned, though these counties suffered greatly from Federal devastation during the Civil War. Their county records were destroyed, with the exception of a very few, which escaped burning. Neither of these two families have used coats of arms before, during or since the American Revolution; nor can any authentic proof of armigenous descent be found for them. The Yarborough family has always been noted in its different neighborhoods for the extreme beauty of its daughters, as well as for their high moral qualities.

Signed, "An Interested Reader"

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

Available upon request for Nuckolls Society members:

Scanned newspaper clippings from Virginia Newspapers as well as some Kentucky newspapers. Virginia, West Virginia, Richmond, Charleston... Dates range from late 1800's up until about 1975. This will be available for a limited time only. They will be included on the 2011 Edition of the CD.

FOUND

Thanks to Zenas Knuckles for identifying **BET KNUCKLES** from the Sept 2009 Newsletter. A Bell Co, KY death cert showed her as the mother of John H Saylor. Father named as Si Saylor.

Cy Saylor was married to Elizabeth "Betsy" Helton. Cy was said to have been killed by Confederate soldiers someplace around Pikeville. They stabbed his eyes out. Elizabeth remarried Solomon Knuckles. She lived to be 96 and died in Bell Co, KY. Cy and Elizabeth had one son together. That son was John S (or H) Saylor born 6/17/1859. He married 3/25/1881 to Mary Jane Lawson. Her parents not known. I have reason to think she was the child of Ransom Lawson and first wife Louisa. This Ransom was believed to be the "consort" of "Aunt Sarah Knuckles". In the KY death certificates through 1953 I was not able to locate her death record. John Saylor died 10/18/1953 as a widower. Buried in Cow Fork Cemetery. Would like to know if they buried together.

TEN COMMON RESEARCH MISTAKES

1. Failing to record information on standard genealogical forms
2. Ignoring the siblings of the ancestors you are researching
3. Overlooking the maiden names of female ancestors
4. Assuming you are related to a famous person who shares the same surname
5. Skipping a generation
6. Assuming a family name is only spelled one way
7. Jumping to conclusions based on insufficient evidence.
8. Researching the wrong family.
9. Relying on online data found a someone's family tree with no documentation.
10. Failing to document your sources.

FOUND

Daughter of David Knight Nuckols and Philadephia Robinson



Isabella Philadelphia Nuckols was born June 2, 1842 in Barren Co, KY, the sixth daughter of David Knight and Philadelphia Robinson Nuckolls. She died Mar 18, 1924 in Montgomery Co, Walshville, IL and is buried in Clear Creek Cemetery with her husband John Seybert.

I was contacted by a lady researching the Seybert family, wondering about Isabelle's heritage. It put me on the trail to find her parents. The 1880 census was the clue I was seeking for a start.

Montgomery Co, Grisham IL, 6/6/1880 pg236

John Seibert head IL IN IL

Bell 35 KY IL KY

Harriett, dau 10 IL

Jesse 7 son IL

Nellie, dau 5 IL

Henry B son 4 IL

Martha Knuckles, sister in law single KY KY KY 45, cant read or write (Martha died 3/14/1918)

The only family from Kentucky who had 2 females in the household Martha and Isabelle was David Knight. Ordering her death certificate confirmed it:

Montgomery Co, Hillsboro, IL

Isabelle Seybert

length of residence in town, 55 yrs

Female, white, widowed, spouse John W Seybert

Born 6/2/1842 KY retired housewife

Aged 81y 9 m 16 d

Father David Knuckles born VA

Mother --- Robinson, born Virginia

Informant, Lydia A Seybert, Hillsboro, IL (She was her daughter in law married to her son David Jesse)

COD- Cirrhosis of the liver treated 1/20/1923 until death.

by R A Hamilton MD Burial 3/19/1924 Clear Springs Cemetery



OHIO MARRIAGES

(Part 1)



BURRESS	JEFFERY	L	Hamilton County	21	NUCKOLS	PAUL	E Cuyahoga County	37
NUCKOLS	MELISSA	L	Hamilton County	22	SAMILS	LIJA	Cuyahoga County	43
Hamilton County	07/07/90	14619			Cuyahoga County	08/25/90	14723066864	
CUTTER	HOWARD	J	Hamilton County	39	NUCKOLS	PAUL P	Hamilton County	36
NUCKOLS	PATRICI	S	Hamilton County	35	NUTLEY	BARBARA	M Butler County	42
Hamilton County	07/17/76	0 8646	044575		Butler County	09/15/79	10112 090145	
DELMONACO	DREW	G	Hamilton County	37	NUCKOLS	PAUL P	Hamilton County	24
NUCKOLS	CAMILLE	M	Hamilton County	24	YOUNG	ANGELLA J	Hamilton County	19
Hamilton County	05/12/84	12052	025019		Hamilton County	02/21/87	13269 009838	
DRAKE J	AMES		Lucas County	37	NUCKOLS	ROYD M	Allen County	40
NUCKOLS	BARBARA	S	Lucas County	35	GILLMAN	VICKIE L	Allen County	33
Lucas County	10/27/86	13191	092641		Allen County	12/17/85	12733 085278	
HAMPTON	WILLIE E		Hamilton County	21	NUCKOLS	THOMAS	R Greene County	21
NUCKOLS	JOAN B		Hamilton County	27	SIMPSON	TAMALA	L Clark County	18
Hamilton County	10/01/83	11826	078713		Clark County	07/10/82	11245 045911	
HUEBER	SCOTT A		Out of State	24	PUSCHMANN	RONALD W	Hamilton County	33
NUCKOLS	TERESA M		Montgomery County	19	NUCKOLS	PATRICI S	Hamilton County	33
Montgomery County	07/09/83	11713	050380		Hamilton County	04/15/74	07681	
LOFTICE	BRENT E		Hamilton County	20	REAGAN	JACK W	Out of State	22
NUCKOLS	CAMILLE	M	Hamilton County	18	NUCKOLS	MARY A	Hamilton County	23
Hamilton County	08/05/780	9536	056010		Hamilton County	01/17/70	0 6001	
NORRIS	SAMUEL	J	Out of State	49	RICHEY	STEPHEN	Hamilton County	35
NUCKOLS	RACHAEL	M	Montgomery County	46	NUCKOLS	SHARON	Hamilton County	25
Montgomery County	05/01/85	12494	025735		Hamilton County	10/03/81	10930 076628	
NUCKOLS	DAVID E		Clark County	21	SHEARER	DOUGLAS	W Out of State	27
MOLL	CHERYL J		Clark County	17	NUCKOLS	PAMELA S	Huron County	21
Clark County	09/17/73	07414	059791		Huron County	03/24/73	07248 018366	
NUCKOLS	HAROLD	M	Washington County	54	SOLOMON	JAMES E	Hamilton County	43
PRESCHER	KATHARE	F	Washington County	61	NUCKOLS	MAMIE	Hamilton County	35
Washington County	09/02/72	07036	067781		Hamilton County	07/04/780	9490 044719	
NUCKOLS	HORACE	D	Erie County	32	SZABO DARL	L	Wood County	29
RUSSELL	KATHLEE	F	Erie County	24	NUCKOLS	SENA K	Wood County	23
Erie County	04/27/74	07675	018388		Wood County	08/24/85	12626 058690	
NUCKOLS	JOHN P		Wood County	29	VAUGHAN	DAVID A	Lucas County	24
FARRELL	PATRICI	M	Wood County	28	NUCKOLS	SHERRY E	Ottawa County	20
Wood County	06/06/90	14601	036439		Ottawa County	04/01/780	9387 018966	
NUCKOLS	LEONARD	P	Wayne County	28				
SMITH	DOROTHY	A	Wayne County	32				
Wayne County	06/30/72	06960	048911					

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NEXT ISSUE

New important information has been received on the unknown James William NUCKOLLS line who settled in Cord, Independence Co, AR. He was born 4/9/1823 in Virginia and died 10/9/1905 in Cord AR, just prior to registration requirements for deaths, and the county recorders office cannot seem to locate an entry in the death books. I was recently contacted by a person who has extensive information on this family, and as soon as I transcribe the information, I will pass it on in the next newsletter. What is exciting is they know his parents names, but then discover I can find no record in 1840 or 1830 to qualify for the parentage.. So after I publish the information, I am hopeful someone will try and help me determine the connection.

James married Martha Crigler 2/22/1853 in Independence, AR.
Both are buried in Hopewell Cemetery.