

NUCKOLLS NEWS

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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. " The Ross Co, Ohio biography of James Austin Nuckols proudly attests to the Scottish shipbuilder from Glasgow.

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 Crawforddyke 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.....

Welcome to the Nuckolls Worldwide Kindred Society

Researching Nuckolls, Nuckols, Nuckles, Nuckels, Nuchols, Knuckles, Nuckoles



NUCKOLLS Of England

Legend of the Nuckols Rose

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.

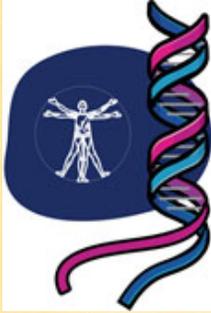
"John Nuckolls married Agatha Bullock in Virginia, perhaps in Dinwiddie County. The Nuckolls family came over from England and settled in Virginia. Their history runs back to 1452, when the "War of the Roses" began. The house of York led one faction and the house of Lancaster the other. They were adherents 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."

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."



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

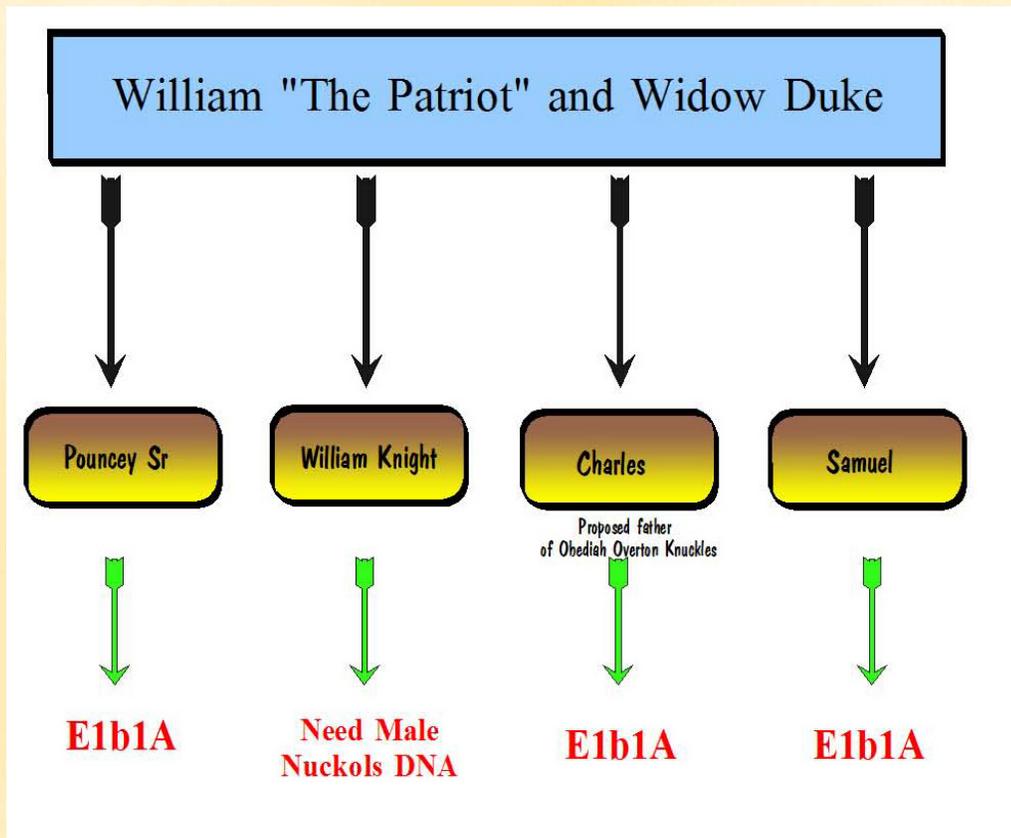


DNA NEWS

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 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..

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. The are also many old family photos. The Book may be ordered from Higginson Books. 148 Washington St, Salem, MA01970. 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, 1000'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

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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 1998-2010

Complete GEDCOM 28643 individuals, 262,000 text note records

All descendants of James Nuckolls, the immigrant, in searchable PDF format.

Nuckolls Society New Web Pages Now User Friendly!!!

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nuck141/>

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



Summer is finally over here in Montana, all 4 weeks of it. The country experienced a higher than normal summer, but up here in the Northwest, we had cooler than normal temps.

I have not been able to do much work or research on the Nuckolls Family database this year due to computer problems, viruses, crashes and Other problems since  December of 2010



So I apologize for the limited content of this newsletter. Perhaps I will be able to get back into genealogy soon. With the help of Mark Knuckles, I was able to install programs that really protect my computer. No more free software for me. With 3 businesses, I cannot afford to have my computer down for any length of time.

I hope you all had a wonderful summer. I still need family stories to include in the newsletter..

DNA update. Steve Knuckles is no Co-Administrator on the FamilyTreeDNA site. He understands DNA a lot better than I do And I feel he will be an asset in that position. Steve descends from my line, Caswell Benjamin Cobb Nuckolls. He can be contacted at his new email below.

Please make note of my new email. I still get emails at Evilsizer3, no longer valid. Hard to let go after 27 years. I changed it in January 2011.

Look for our missing link in the December newsletter for William the Patriot

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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 lists at rootsweb: NUCKOLLS-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) Nuckols-L-request@rootsweb.com (or) Nuckles-L-request@rootsweb.com (or)

MURDER OF WARREN BEVERLY NUCKLES

Morning Herald, Hagerstown Maryland, Friday, May 6, 1966 Pg 9

"Defendant Shot Husband" by Robert M Kirby, Tri-State Editor

Charlestown, WV - Witnesses testified Thursday afternoon of fighting, shooting and admittance of killing by the defendant in a voluntary manslaughter trial being held in the Jefferson County Courthouse. Mrs Lilly Pearl Nuckles, 55, of Shenandoah Junction was indicted in April by a grand jury in the fatal shooting of her husband, Warren B Nuckles, the night of Feb 5th. State's attorney John Skinner told the jury the main question is whether the shooting was in self-defense or justifiable homicide. Mrs Betty Yost, a neighbor, testified that on the night in question, the defendant gave her a gun and said, "I shot my husband." Mrs Yost said that Mrs Nuckles told her that Mr Nuckles beat their daughter, Patricia. Ranson policeman Charles Bennett testified that upon arrival at the scene, he saw Mrs Nuckles standing over her husband's body which was lying face down. The policeman further said that Mrs Nuckles told him on the night of the incident that she had warned her husband, "never lay a hand on my daughter again." "I shot him" Mrs Nuckles said, according to policeman Bennett. Defense attorney William H White Jr in addressing the jury said that following the beating of the Nuckles daughter Patricia, he was about to turn on his wife, when she produced the gun. A jury of 10 men and two women are hearing the evidence before Judge Gray Silver Jr. Testimony from police trooper Arthur is expected to resume Friday morning. He told the court Thursday of finding a shell in a crevice of a couch in the Nuckles home believed to have been fired from the same weapon which killed Warren Nuckles.

Morning Herald, Hagerstown MD, Tuesday Feb 8 1966 pg 2

Accused Wife Bonded

Charlestown, WV- Funeral Service will be held Thursday after noon at 2 f or Warren B Nuckles, 45 of Shenandoah Junction. He was allegedly shot to death Saturday by his wife. State Police Sunday charged Mrs Lillie Pearl Nuckles, 55, with the murder of her husband. According to investigators, Nuckles, a cab driver in Washington DC was killed Saturday night in the Nuckles living room by a gunshot wound in the chest allegedly fired at close range from a small caliber pistol. Investigators said the shooting climaxed a family argument. Nuckles was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr Mildred Williams, Jefferson County coroner. Mrs Nuckles has been released from the Jefferson County jail on \$5000 bond. The murder case will be heard by the April term of the county grand jury. Services will be held for Nuckles at the Melvin T Strider Colonial Funeral Home here. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery, Shepherdstown. Nuckles is survived by his widow; a daughter Patricia at home and a brother in Washington. The shooting was investigated by Trooper G F Arthur and Constable M L Buracker.

(Warren Nuckles, John Thomas, Thomas A, unknown John Nuckles and Sarah Turpin connection)
Warren served in the military enlisting Nov 29, 1943, Civil Occupation: Tractor Driver* or Truck Driver, Heavy or Chauffeur or Truck Driver. He married first Margaret Virginia Miller 3/20/1939 in Beckley WV. Only child I located was infant Warren Granville Knuckles b/d 9-7-1939.

Susan Nuckols Avoids Prison

The Capital , Annapolis, MD , 8/4/1990

Embezzler avoids Prison Time with Loan from Victim
Bank Lends Money so Former Employee can give it back.
by Bart Jansen, Staff Writer

A Shady Side woman avoided prison yesterday when she pleaded guilty to embezzling \$95,000 during the 18 months she worked at Anchor Finance and Insurance, Inc in Deale. But her lawyer said Susan M Nuckols, 34, of 2742 Frederick Ave made full restitution with a loan that closed Thursday from Anchor Finance. District Court Judge Thomas J Curley suspended a two year prison sentence for Ms Nuckols and sentenced her to two years supervised probation. He also fined her \$500. Ms Nuckols, sniffing and dabbing her eyes during the hearing, did not speak. Her husband accompanied her. Her lawyer, C Robert Pickett, described the theft as a single continuing episode stemming from undisclosed financial problems that had forced her family into bankruptcy. "The stress caught up with her", Pickett said. "She dipped the first time and slide down the slippery slope." Ms Nuckols was charged with a series of 22 thefts, totaling \$95, 975.50 that took place between May 9, 1988 and Dec 15, 1989. "This is off the wall", said Judge Curley, while examining the file. "God Almighty". Ms. Nuckols stole \$5,936 in cash and then deposited a string of Anchor's checks, ranging from \$3,000 to \$6,600, in her personal bank account, said Assistant State's Attorney Virginia Miles. "She was able to conceal the transactions and reconcile bank statements whole doing this," Ms Miles said. Each of the 23 charges against her carried a maximum 15 year prison term and \$1,000 fine. She pleaded guilty to one charge encompassing the whole period, called theft through scheme or plan. Assistant State's Attorney John LeCornu said he negotiated the plea agreement with Pickett and Anchor Finance officials, who sought no incarceration. The deal offers Ms Nuckols a chance to get her life in order, with the threat of losing her house and going to prison if she breaks the law again, LeCorua said. "We don't see any tangible reason for prison." He said of the woman with no criminal record. "The state has certainly gotten her attention with the severity and requirements of the plea." Ms Nuckols spent the money on improvements to her home, which her mother owns and was mortgaged to pay restitution, Pickett said. "The family members have rallied around Susan to help her make these arrangements," he said. The \$132,000 mortgage covered the restitution and also consolidated other debts, including car loans, Pickett said. (Susan's connection to the Nuckols line is not known. Probably best.)



Can any one of our members assist this gentleman? RE: Stephen Friel NUCKOLLS

Hi, my name is Lavonda Bando. I work at the Morton-James Public Library in Nebraska City, NE. We are gathering information on the Nuckolls house. We know it was built as the Territorial Capitol Building, but failed. It was also a bank and Nebraska City Transfer Co. A big fire here destroyed it. So my questions:

1. Did the Nuckolls family live in the building while in Nebraska City?
2. Was there any other business in the building?
3. What happened to the land after the fire?
4. We are also trying to connect Stepehn Friel Nuckolls to the Underground Railroad.

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The following research help is from Sandi Gorin and her KYRESEACH rootsweb site. I hope that this article will help in your research. They are copy-righted, so please make a note.

Subject: [KYRESEARCH] TIP 989 **WHERE ARE THEY????**

Date: Thu, 14 Jul 2011

How many times in your research have we beat our head against the proverbial brick wall and asked where are they? We know they existed but poof, they're here one day and gone the next. Let's go through a check-list of possibilities.

Men: Possible reasons we cant find them:

1 death. That's the first idea. before 1911 in Kentucky there were no death records kept. Vital statistics were kept for a few years. If they died prior to the establishment of funeral homes no paper trail. Buried on the home place in a graveyard that's been plowed under or over-grown no record. Could they have died during an epidemic which so often hit Kentucky yellow fever, cholera, Asiatic flu (all depending on the date you lose them).

2 military service. Could they be serving during a war thus not being recorded on a census record? Could they have been killed during service or died of a disease?

3 moved. Could they have gone west to discover gold in California? Could they have been riding a flat boat down to New Orleans taking wood or tobacco? Could they have traveled to another county or state looking for new lands?

4 divorce. Could the husband and wife be separated or divorced? A goodly number of men took off with another woman and fled to another state. Some divorces might not have been recorded by the county or the General Assembly.

Women: Possible reasons we cant find them:

1 death see above

2 remarried due to death of spouse. Most young widows had a household full of children and didnt want to stay single long. Perhaps between the time of the last record you find for them, they have re-married. They might be living in the same area, or perhaps moved to where there new husband lives.

3 divorce. See above. Some women ran off with other men while still married if they felt they were not being treated right by the husband.

4 moved. If, when a husband died, the widow might have moved in with her parents or other kinfolk to help care for her and the children. If the census taker was not paying attention well, he could list the wife with the relatives surname instead of her own. This DID happen!

Children: Possible reasons we cant find them:

1 death. Child mortality has very high. Many children died quite young and were buried in the family graveyard. Sometimes the mother and child both died at childbirth and were buried in the same grave.

2 marriage. We might be looking right at the child in a census record and not recognize them. They could have married between the census periods and been given some of the fathers acreage on which to build a home. Many eloped to other states to marry and only came back after the "I DO"'s some never came back.

3 Adoption. Well, in the early days there wasn't much adoption as we know it today. When a parent or parents died, the children were normally farmed out to relatives to live. There weren't any legal documents often seen showing an adoption. In large families, children didn't always go to the same family; this continued into the 20th century. Those family members or friends even may or may not have lived in the same county or state. But, one thing which could have happened -- that old census taker again. If he went up to a household and there were 10 children gathered around, he most likely didn't ask are these all yours? Even if he did, the parent could have replied "yes", if they were raising their sisters children (or whoever). All the census taker was supposed to do is to list the children in chronological order with the oldest listed first. If a married son or daughter lived in the same household, they were supposed to list the children of the head of household, then list the married child, his or her spouse, their children then go back to the next youngest child of the head of household. What if this was the Jones household and they were raising 3 of the wife's sisters children? Those children were really Smith. But, many times, the census taker just listed the children under the head of households surname, especially if the ages fit right along with the Jones children.

4 Name changes. Occasionally I have found one child (of whatever age) listed on some records as lets say Jones and another record as Smith. Sometimes the child took on the surname of the family he or she was living with. Sometimes when a mother had remarried, the child continued using the fathers name, not the step-fathers name. In reading through and transcribing the Acts of the General Assembly of Kentucky, there are many times when a step-father petitioned for a child(ren) to have their name changed to his. This also happened in the case of illegitimate children. Sometimes when the woman married, the husband wanted to adopt her illegitimate children and change their names to his which gave them legal standing as far as heirship.

Then, there is the case where an individual adult or child simply wanted to change their name. There might possibly have been a family feud or a severe problem in the family and they no longer wanted to be recognized as the son or daughter of their family. Most times, in the older times, they just started going by their new chosen name and there were no legal papers ever drawn up.

And, of course there was the military. I have been told by several over the years where a mans name was changed accidentally by the military. In talking to one, I had inquired if her husband was related to another family whose name was similar but not the same. She replied "oh yes, that's my brother-in-laws family". But, when my husband was drafted, they got his name wrong. He complained to the commanding officer about it and was told: Son, if you want to get paid, this is your new name, were not changing it! When he got out of the service, he had to maintain the incorrect name for military benefits.

Of course, when we work off transcribed records by others and cant see the originals (such as in census records), the transcriber could either have deciphered the name incorrectly, or indexed it backwards. John Peters might have been indexed as Peter John(s). This did happen with some frequency. There are a lot of surnames that could be first names; Roger(s), Clark, Edward(s), Thomas, etc.

As a last possibility, if an individual is missing off a census record but was there 10 years before and is there 10 years later they could easily have just been missed. The census taker was supposed to go back to the household if someone was missing, but in the majority of cases, he didn't. For what he was being paid, it wasn't worth it. He might have even ask is that all? and been told yes depending upon whom he asked. A 90-year old grandmother living with a large family of sons, daughters, grandchildren, nieces and nephews could easily miss a few! The missing individual could be hiding (and that they did; didn't like those government people snooping around); could have been in jail, could have been visiting relatives in another locations (and sometimes you can find the same person listed in two different places), or just not home that day.

Don despair, we've all lost a few. Eventually if we work hard enough, he might find them where we least expect them!

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JANE NUCKOLS COMMITS SUICIDE

Richmond Times Dispatch April 24, 1904

Met Death In Mill Race

Mrs Jane Nuckols of Fulton Commits Suicide Under Peculiar Circumstances

Mrs Jane Nuckols, wife of Mr James H Nuckols, a well known resident of Fulton, living at No 614 Graham street, committed suicide yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock throwing herself into the mill-race which runs parallel with the York River Railroad at the foot of Chimborasco Park. Mrs Nuckols was last seen by Gracie Chalkley, the thirteen year old daughter of Mr William Chalkley who said that she met Mrs Nuckols about 12 o'clock on Fulton street, near the Fulton Baptist Church, going towards the Gilles Creek Bridge, which she was crossing when Gracie lost sight of her. The little girl also stated that Mrs Nuckols' face and hands had been blacked, and that she wore something black over her ears. She also wore a black cape and hat, which were found on the bank of the mill-race near the spot where her body was found. The body was removed from the mill-race which is about two or three feet deep, where it was found, by Mr William A White, a vegetable peddler, who was going down the government road, when he met two colored men, who told him there was a woman in the mill-race. Mr White stated that he went to the place as quickly as he could but found the body lifeless. He removed it to the old mill-race fall bridge where it was viewed by the county coroner, Dr Down?, who thought is unnecessary to hold and inquest. The news of the drowning spread like wild fire and soon the banks drowning the mill-race and the tracks of the York River Railroad above were thronged with people who came from every direction. Mr Nuckols was in Manchester at the time of the death of his wife, and knew nothing of the occurrence until he reached his home. Mr Charles J Billups was informed, and sent a wagon to remove the body in the residence, where it was prepared for burial. What led Mrs Nuckols to take her life, no one seems to know. She is survived by her husband, Mr James H Nuckols; one daughter Mrs Clifton C Rice, and three sons, Mssrs Waverly, Howard and Gray Nuckols. Mrs Nuckols was about sixty years of age and has resided in Fulton for a long time. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Fulton Baptist Church and the interment will be made in Oakwood Cemetery. (*James H Nuckols is the son of William Nuckols and Ann Shearn. William Nuckols, his father is not proven to be, but is believed to be the son of James Nuckols and Elizabeth Ann Crump, son of Samuel and Eleanor Knight Nuckols*)

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Mrs Ada B Gayle, wife of Mr John B Gayle, the well-known lawyer, died at 12:30 o'clock yesterday at her residence No 1431 Floyd Ave after a lingering illness. Mrs gayle bore her suffering with Christian fortitude and regulation. She was Miss Ada B Nuckols of Hanover County, daughter of the late Julian Nuckols and Mrs Bettie Nuckols. She is survived by two brothers, Mssrs Clarence Nuckols of Hanover and William Nuckols of this city, and Mrs W B hope also of Richmond. Two children a girl of eight and a boy of four years survive her. The funeral will take place at 12 today from Calvary Baptist Church of which she was a devout member.

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Death of Mr Nuckols

Mr Graham English Nuckols, son of Mr A C Nuckols, of Goochland county, died at his fathers residence yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Deceased was in his 30th year and for the past four years had been ill with consumption. He was formerly employed in the bindery of Randolph & English, of this city, and later with S B Watkins. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2. Mr Nuckols was a very estimable young man, and his death casts a gloom over the community in which he lived.

William Swift Nuckolls Family

Sent by Carl Steiger dcsj78@gmail.com
 "Hulett Area Past and Present".
 Pg 185 William Swift Nuckolls

Will was the oldest son of ten children born to Stephen Nathaniel and Leona Nuckolls of Galax, VA, Will was born in 1888. At age 18 (1906), he decided to come west and work for George Byrd who managed the J H Ranch (one mile west of Hulett) for owner Jake Hale of Sturgis, South Dakota. George had served as best man for Will's parents back in Virginia. While working for the JH, Will took up a homestead on Whitetail Creek.

In 1914 Will sold his homestead to the JH Ranch and bought the G-G brand from George Gerig's widow, Mary. This brand was originally recorded by Mary Gerig in 1886 while Wyoming was still a territory. George Gang ran a horse ranch northeast of Seely. George crossed Belgian studs with thoroughbred mares to raise a type of horse in demand by the French Army. He had a contract to supply four to six year olds, rough break. In the spring of 1914, while roping a horse from his riding string, George was kicked in the head and killed. That fall Will bought the brand which included all the horses he could gather carrying the G-G brand. George died before spring branding round-up so the colts off his mares were not branded. In the fall horse round-up, Will noted there were only six unbranded colts running with the 115 G-G mares.

Will lived for a time with Chet Moore in Government Canyon and continued to supply horses to the French Army.

Ben Nuckolls (born 1900), at age 16, came to live with his older brother, Will. They batched in a cabin on the Chet Moore ranch.

On June 21, 1917 Will married Myra Lawrence. They lived, and proved up, on Myra's homestead (taken up earlier that year) located on Roger's Creek, a tributary of Barlow Canyon. That same year Will traded 100 head of horses to Charlie and Goldie Hardy for land joining Myra's homestead. This land included the stone and timber claims filed by the Hardy's and the Will Roger's homesteads. This is now a part of the Jw Nuckolls Ranch.

Will and Myra built a large two-story barn in 1927 and a three-bedroom home in 1930 on the Roger's homestead site with lumber sawed, on the place, by Harrison Howard. Bill Blakeman, a neighbor who homesteaded on Sawmill Creek, foremaned the carpentry on the barn, and Charlie Baker, a neighbor on Upper Barlow, foremaned the building of the house.

Will and Myra raised a family of seven consisting of Myra Wilma, ~~Emma Leona~~, Ethel Lois, Eva Mae, Stephen Nathaniel, Billy Clifton, and Jw.

In the spring of 1940 Will held a ranch auction; leased the ranch to Vernon Nussbaums and took his family (except for Wilma who was working in Denver) back to Galax, Virginia to operate his Dad's ranch there.

In short time this mistake was recognized and when school bells rang the fall of 1940 in Hulett, Wyoming, the Nuckolls were there.

Pg 186 Descendants of William and Myra Nuckolls

Myra Wilma, born May 2, 1918, served with the Red Cross in World War II. Married Huseyin Nur Sahir-Silan August 22, 1953 in Onkara, Turkey. One son, Stephen Nur, born June 7, 1954, married Karen Wing (one daughter to this marriage), now divorced. Myra is also divorced.

Emma Leona, born September 1, 1920, worked for the U.S. Air Force from 1943-1946. Married Otto Henry Heiser on May 4, 1947, Ranch near Oelrichs, South Dakota. Children include: Jeanne Lois (Mrs. Roger DeVries) - two sons, David and Danny, a daughter, Ann Marie; Larry William; Betty Myra (Mrs. Tim Maseberg) - three boys, Miles, Morgan, and Marshall; and Carol Marie.

Ethel Lois, born May 3, 1923, became a beautician and operates the Pioneer Salon in Denver, Colorado. Married Arthur Egli, divorced, married Arthur Edwards.

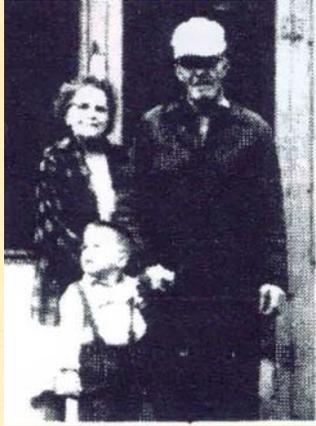
Eva Mae, born August 19, 1925, also a beautician and partner in Pioneer Salon until she married Adam Raymond Neiman on December 26, 1949. They sawmilled and ranched in the Hulett area. Children born to the marriage: Marilis Elaine, died as an infant; Monte Scott married Jody Carr - two daughters Amanda Jo and Nicole Ann. divorced; Dana Rae; Linden Carmel; and Crag Jeremy.

Stephen Nathaniel, born September 4, 1927, served with the U.S. Army in the Korean War. Married Ethel Huseby in August of 1950. Four children - Stephen Randolph who passed away September, 1983; Terilyn Marge (Mrs. John Gibbs); Clifton Eugene; and Myra Janine (Mrs. Tom Camino). Steve worked in the Neiman and Johnson sawmills until he moved to Buffalo, Wyoming in the 1960's where he owned and operated the Lariat Cafe. Ethel died of a heart attack in 1971. Steve remarried Lea Bolinger.

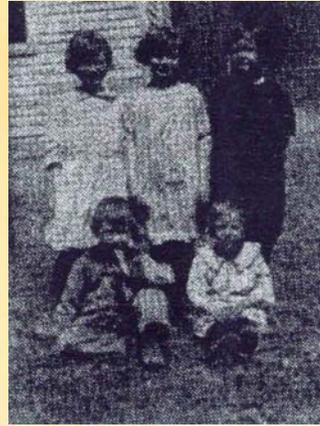
Billy Clifton, born May 15, 1929, died of a brain tumor on December 25, 1945.

JW Nuckolls born Sept 2, 1933 ranches on hom eplace. Married Frankie Jo Russell, divorced in 1958. Married Thea Amspoker on Sepr 13, 1959. Five children in this family - Nan Adrene (Mrs Tom Neiman) has a daughter, Brittany Ann; Dawn Patricia (Mrs Shannon Brengle) has a daughter Brandi Marie; Zeta Marie; William Swift; and Sam Nathan

William Swift Nuckolls Family



Myra and Will Nuckolls
1957 with grandson
Steve Sahir-Silan



Barlow Canyon School
Seated-Charles and
Edna Frances Blake-
man. Standing are Em-
ma and Wilma Nuckolls
and Jean Brown



John Wesley and Emma
Lawrence with grandson
William Linch



Emma Lawrence 1896 with 3
of her daughters; Minnie
Jane, Emma Mae and Myra

1918 homestead cabin of
Will and Myra Nuckolls.
Built by Will Rogers. Note
size of logs. Ben Nuckolls in
doorway. Will and Wilma at
corner of cabin. Chicken
house built into hillside.



WILLIAM the PATRIOT

Major breakthrough in research with the finding of the will of James Nuckolls in 1731. Names William Nuckolls as his GRANDSON... Full will, land conveyance, and Loyalist papers will be published in next issue

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