

Ancestors of Charles Ray Goldman

Generation No. 1

1. Charles Ray Goldman, born September 27, 1921 in Fayetteville, Washington County, Arkansas; died February 23, 1997 in Little Rock, Arkansas *Buried Evansville, Arkansas - Academy Cemetery. He was the son of **2. Charles Tolbert (Chad) Goldman** and **3. Ruby Jane Forsyth**. He married **(1) Dorothy Dean Fowler** November 20, 1949 in Little Rock, Pulaski County, Arkansas. She was the daughter of William Audie Fowler and Nettie Cranford.

Notes for Charles Ray Goldman:

OLD SOLDIER

Decorations

- The Army Commendation Medal
 - Good Conduct Medal
 - American Defense Medal
- The American Campaign Medal
- The European - African Middle-Eastern Campaign Medal 2 Bronze Stars
 - World War II Victory Medal
- The Army of Occupation Medal with Germany Clasp
 - The National Defense Service Medal
- The Japanese Occupation Service Medal (1st CAV Division Citation Ribbon
 - The Honorable Service World War II
- 4 Overseas Bars (England, France, Germany, and Japan)
 - Sharpshooter
 - Citation Letter - Maintaince Chief
 - USAREUR Signal School
- Letter of Appreciation 1st Lt. William Guthrey

Notes for Dorothy Dean Fowler:

"Our One True Thing"

Children of Charles Goldman and Dorothy Fowler are:

- i. Dwight Douglas "Butch" Goldman, born <restricted> in Prairie Grove, Arkansas; married Debra Joan Casey.
- ii. Ruby Rae Goldman, born <restricted> in Fayetteville - Washington County, Arkansas; married (1) Joseph Calvin Fourkiller <restricted> in Stilwell- Adair County, Oklahoma *Fairfield Baptist Church; married (2) Johnnie Charles Garrett <restricted> in Sallisaw - Sequoyah County, Oklahoma.
- iii. Sandra Lynn Goldman, born <restricted> in Ft. Smith (Fort Chaffee), Sebastian County, Arkansas; married Robert Lelan Speight <restricted> in Morrow AR, Washington County.
- iv. Charles Stuart Goldman, born <restricted> in Augsburg, Germany.

Notes for Charles Stuart Goldman:

- [v. Nina Kay Goldman, born <restricted> in Ft. Smith (Fort Chaffee), Sebastian County, Arkansas; married Ricky Lane Doherty <restricted> in Van Buren, Crawford County, Arkansas.

- vi. Myla Jean Goldman, born <restricted> in Ft. Smith, Sebastian County, Arkansas; married (1) Keith Cox <restricted> in Lincoln, Washington County, Arkansas *Baptist Church; married (2) Harvey Lee <restricted> in Thorn Crown Chaple Eureka Springs, Arkansas; married (3) Irwin Lee Davis <restricted>.
- vii. Jill Ann Goldman, born <restricted> in Ft. Smith, Sebastian County, Arkansas *Sparks Hospital; married Joe Dale Cospier <restricted> in Lincoln, Arkansas.

Generation No. 2

2. Charles Tolbert (Chad) Goldman, born December 29, 1895 in Liberty Hill, Washington County, Arkansas; died January 24, 1976 in Fayetteville, Washington County, Arkansas - *Buired Academy Cemetery. He was the son of **4. Martin Columbus (Lum) Goldman** and **5. Lily Phillips**. He married **3. Ruby Jane Forsyth** March 11, 1919 in Garland County, Arkansas.

3. Ruby Jane Forsyth, born June 19, 1901 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas *Delivered by Easter Ivory - Midwife; died 1948 in Evansville, Washington County, AR *Buired Academy Cemetery. She was the daughter of **6. James B. Forsyth , Jr** and **7. Mary Belle Clark**.

Notes for Charles Tolbert (Chad) Goldman:

- During WWI Chad enlisted in the army. He went to Camp Pike, now Camp J. T. Robinson, in North Little Rock, Arkansas for training. While at Camp Pike an outbreak of TB broke out. Chad came down with the illness. In order to keep the disease from spreading and to aid in the recovery Chad was sent to Hot Springs, Arkansas to recover. That's about the time that he met and married Ruby Forsyth in Hot Springs.
- After the war, Chad returned to the Evansville area and started raising his family with Ruby. They had three children. Chad had a substantial farm with a dairy and for a period of time he owned and operated a grocery store in Evansville, Arkansas. He had also sold cars in Stilwell with the Carson's and sold some real estate in the area. His best friend was suppose to be Buck Eads from over around Bell in Stilwell, OK.
- He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Cane Hill, Arkansas.
- After Grandma Ruby passed away with cancer, he married Alta Epperson, who was waitressing in a restaurant near Evansville, Arkansas. She had children and grandchildren from a previous marriage in Oklahoma City. Her grandson died in a car wreck. Grandpa Chad died with emphysema in the Veteran's Hospital in Fayetteville, Arkansas and is buried beside his first wife, Ruby "Forsyth" Goldman in the Academy Cemetery in Evansville.

Notes for Ruby Jane Forsyth:

- According to the Buckner Orphanage records: The Forsyth girls were placed in the orphanage in Dallas, Texas after the death of her father James B. Forsyth in November 1905. Ruby would only have been 5 years old at the time. Her mother, Belle Clark Forsyth (in very poor health with heart and kidney problems) was on March 2, 1906 advised by the Baptist minister named J.M. Mizzell in Naples, Texas that the Buckner Orphanage was a place that could care for the children. On April 20, 1906 the final application papers were completed and sent to Dallas along with the statement of Dr J.M. Walls as to the physical condition of Belle Forsyth dated April 19, 1906. (NOTE: The letterhead on the doctor's statement says that "Walls and Smith" were druggists "not doctors".) Someone in Naples other than Belle took Clara, Myrtle, Ruby, and Maybelle to Dallas and turned them over to the founder and general manager - R. C. Buckner on May 4, 1906. Apparently the founder of the orphanage was not there much of the time, but he was out soliciting funds (charity) to keep the orphanage open.
- It didn't take long for Belle to miss the girls very much and she wrote to the Buckner Baptist Orphanage on May 8, 1906 appealing for work at the home so that she might be nearer the girls. She reiterated in her letter that she was not attempting to interfere in the workings of the orphanage, but that the children were her "last treasures" in life. She wanted to be near unless one of them became ill.
- Belle stated in another letter on July 9th that if she could just be near the children she and her baby Opal could stop grieving so about the girls. She said she was poor and had to work no matter where she was living. It didn't matter whether she was in Dallas or Naples.
- Buckner wrote back on July 23, 1906 that she could come and stay for a week and they would see if there might be some way that she could do some light work for her keep and become part of the "family" there. Clara , who would have been in the forth grade at this time, had written to her mother pleading that she come and work in the sewing room at the orphanage so she could see the way they were being treated. On July 29th Belle sent another letter that stated she was quickly making preparations to come to Dallas and be with the girls at the orphanage.
- When Belle got to Dallas she stayed only 3 days and left according to a note written on her letter in the file. The next letter that came dated on August 26, 1906 and to the attention of Buckner stated that she was coming back to take her girls out because they were not being properly cared for and that it was a mess at the orphanage. In her pitiful letter she he assured Buckner that if he didn't want everyone to know what was going on in that home that he'd better let the children go back with her. She threatened to go to the law and to sue him if necessary. She gave Buckner 10 days to get her children cured of all disease.
- Evidently, it made Minister Mizzell anxious and he wrote to the founder of the home on September 4, 1906 saying, "No one will take seriously the slanderous words of this widow," but that they should just let her have the girls back because she was their mother. He felt that because people "like to talk" that some would make much of her complaint. He added that he was sorry he had ever involved himself in the affair. The "blank" forms were completed and Mizzell saw to it that money was provided for the train fare to and from Dallas. He did however suggest that there would be a representative to investigate the home to clear up any disputes. Mizzell was planning to leave Naples for a new position in New Boston and invited Buckner to come and solicit funds for the home there.
- Clara's eyes were so infected that she would crawl under her bed because the light hurt her so badly. She said the children didn't have regular meals and were told to "pray" for their food. They were covered with lice. Belle came on the train and took the girls out of the home without incident on September 6, 1906. She left Dallas on the same day. One of the girls had such bad sores on her legs that her stockings had to be soaked off after they got back to Naples.

- The Buckner Orphanage is still in existence today, but it's called the Buckner Baptist Benevolences and is under the administration of Norman L. Lockett. R.C Cambell is the President. Mr. Lockett was very helpful in providing our family with the documentation of all correspondence and records in their files in Dallas. Address: 5200 S. Buckner - Dallas, Texas 75227 Phone: (214) 328-3141
- After Belle had placed Ruby in two different orphanages in Texas and Arkansas, she farmed her out to a family named "Mineer who lived in or near Hot Springs where she became a companion to their retarded son. Her sisters all went to other families. I don't know how much connection they had with each other at this time.
- Those who knew Ruby said that, "There never was a better woman." According to Linnie's daughter, she was a "city girl" and had to learn everything about being a farm wife from scratch including cooking. She was a very small built woman with tiny feet (size 4), brown hair with red highlight's, and brown eyes.
- Ruby died with cancer that started in her female organs that had moved to her kidney. She was in the hospital in Prairie Grove, Arkansas and died a very painful death. Dad was stationed in Japan at the time and had emergency leave to return home from Camp Drake for her funeral. It took him 21 days to get there. He didn't make it in time for the funeral and she was already buried when he finally got home.
- I was a fully grown woman before I could ever even find any picture's of her. I (Ruby Rae Goldman) was named in her memory. So if I ever complained about my name my father was quick to remind me of that fact and that she had been a very dear, and good person that he loved a great deal and that it was an honor to bear her name.

Notes for Alta Epperson:

- Alta was working as a waitress at the state line steakhouse and was introduced to Grandpa Chad by his friend, Bud Eads who lived at Bell and was a school principal or superintendent. He was the uncle of Patsy Lynn (Eads) Morton, who was our vocal music teacher at Stilwell, and a fellow teacher when Ruby began teaching in 1978 at Stilwell High School. According to Uncle Marvin Bud and Grandpa Chad were the best of friends and enjoyed going to dances where they played lots of Bob Will's music.

Children of Charles Goldman and Ruby Forsyth are:

- i. Marvin Cleo Goldman, <restricted> in Montesanto, Washington; married Irene Bruner November 09, 1938.
- 1 ii. Charles Ray Goldman, born September 27, 1921 in Fayetteville, Washington County, Arkansas; died February 23, 1997 in Little Rock, Arkansas *Buried Evansville, Arkansas - Academy Cemetery; married Dorothy Dean Fowler November 20, 1949 in Little Rock, Pulaski County, Arkansas.
- iii. Lillian Belle (Tookie) Goldman, born April 09, 1923 in Hot Springs, Arkansas; died February 1974 in Washington; married King.
 - Notes for Lillian Belle (Tookie) Goldman:
 - Aunt Tookie died of cancer in Washington state, requesting to be cremated. She is named after both of her grandmothers. She had one son by the name of Dale who is living in Washington. She had Dale in New Orleans, left the child with a priest and he contacted Grandpa Chad and Grandma Ruby and they took Dale to raise.
 - Dale got into some small trouble (things that many adolescence do). He was sent to "Boys Town" until he became of age. Dale had a good personality and was a good looking young man. He now lives in Washington state.

Generation No. 3

4. Martin Columbus (Lum) Goldman, born March 08, 1875 in Taswell, Patoka Township, Crawford County, Indiana; died September 02, 1945 in Washington County, Arkansas *Buried Academy Cemetery - Evansville, Arkansas. He was the son of **8. Martin James (Polk) Goldman** and **9. Sarah Ann Morris**. He married **5. Lily Phillips** February 17, 1893 in Crawford County, Arkansas.

5. Lily Phillips, born November 16, 1877 in Kansas City, Missouri; died July 27, 1934 in Washington County, Arkansas *Buired Academy Cemetery - Evansville. She was the daughter of **10. Charlie Phillips** and **11. Permila Schuyler**.

Notes for Martin Columbus (Lum) Goldman:

At age 8 Grandpa Lum came to Arkansas on a wagon train, walking the whole way barefoot and herding cattle.

Notes for Lily Phillips:

- Her granddaughter's said that Charlie may have been part Indian and of a dark complexion. Lily and her brother were suppose to be of a light complexion and blue eyed although pictures of Lily do not really indicate that. She was a very small built woman and usually weighed less than 100 lbs. as were Charley and Permilla. She was a member of Eastern Star.

Children of Martin Goldman and Lily Phillips are:

- i. Liddy Barthenia Bell Goldman, born March 30, 1894 in Liberty Hill, Washington County, Arkansas; died February 03, 1998 in Lincoln, Washington County, Arkansas *Buried at Academy Cemetery; married Alexander Preston Dunn April 03, 1912 in Stilwell, Adair County, Oklahoma.

Notes for Liddy Barthenia Bell Goldman:

- Linnie became the post mistress at the Evansville, Arkansas Post Office after her husband, Preston was moved to Fort Smith.
- When her son, St Elmo's body was brought back after he was killed in WWII she pried open the casket to make sure it was him.
- Preston's wife, Lowrence O'Keefe, refused to allow Linnie to bury him at Evansville at the Academy Cemetery even though the headstone says that he's buried there. He's buried at the National Cemetery at Fayetteville, Arkansas
- Linnie died just 8 weeks before her 104th birthday. She had suffered two strokes and was unable to speak above a whisper or swallow. Her daughter, Lelah, said that she only weighed 54 lbs the day she died and was very literally skin and bone.
- To honor her mother Lelah wrote this poem for her upon her death.

In Another Room

- In God's house there are many mansions.
 - Filled with loved ones whom
- He hath gathered close around Him
 - In another room
- Do not despair for they're not gone,
 - Trapped within the tomb.
- Their souls are here surrounding us
 - In another room.
- We'll catch a glimpse, or hear a voice
 - Speak in our sad gloom,
 - Or feel a kiss upon our cheek
 - From this another room.
 - Be not sad for them, nor sorry
 - The grave is not doom.
 - It's only dust - the souls is free
 - In another room.
- Our loved one's are with us always
 - Whispering in our ear.
 - Arms around us, and in our hearts
 - Memories ever dear
 - Listen closely and you'll hear them
 - As their spirits bloom.
 - Just remember that they're near us

- In another room.

Notes for Alexander Preston Dunn:

- Alexander was the Post Master at the Evansville, Arkansas Post Office during the 1920's. He was transferred to Fort Smith. He also owned a ferry that crossed the Arkansas River from Van Buren to Fort Smith.
- 2 ii. Charles Tolbert (Chad) Goldman, born December 29, 1895 in Liberty Hill, Washington County, Arkansas; died January 24, 1976 in Fayetteville, Washington County, Arkansas - *Buried Academy Cemetery; married (1) Ruby Jane Forsyth March 11, 1919 in Garland County, Arkansas; married (2) Alta Epperson 1950 in Stilwell, Adair County, Oklahoma.
- iii. William Columbus Goldman, born August 12, 1897 in Liberty Hill, Washington County, Arkansas; died September 09, 1983 in Academy Cem. Evansville, Washington County, Arkansas; married (1) Minnie B.; married (2) Gathel White May 16, 1922 in Washington County, Arkansas.
- iv. Dortha Susan Goldman, born July 28, 1899 in Liberty Hill, Washington County, Arkansas; died December 1990 in Huntsville, Arkansas; married Calvin Leroy "Lee" Williams April 12, 1918 in Stilwell, Adair County, Oklahoma.
- v. Emma Edith Goldman, born January 15, 1903 in Liberty Hill, Washington County, Arkansas; married Jay (Dutch) Bailey June 25, 1924 in Stilwell, Adair County, Oklahoma.
- vi. Annie Luella Goldman, born October 10, 1906 in Liberty Hill, Washington County, Arkansas; died 1995 in Evansville, Washington County, Arkansas; married Charley Platt Cox April 02, 1929 in West Fork, Arkansas.

Notes for Annie Luella Goldman:

- Aunt Louella had congestive heart problems and an enlarged heart. She was taking a nap and just didn't wake up. No one was with her at the time.
- vii. Roy Earnest (Monk) Goldman, born July 07, 1907 in Liberty Hill, Washington County, Arkansas; died 1985; married Melba Magness 1924.
- viii. Clara Irene Goldman, born September 12, 1908 in Liberty Hill, Washington County, Arkansas; married Hugh Mattox.
- ix. Bert Irvin Goldman, born February 26, 1912 in Liberty Hill, Washington County, Arkansas; died September 13, 1985 in Academy Cem. Evansville, Washington County, Arkansas; married Violet Cox.

6. James B. Forsyth , Jr, born September 1870 in Morris County, Texas; died November 20, 1905 in Idabel, McCurtain County, Oklahoma -* Buried in Naples, Texas. He was the son of **12. James B. Forsyth , Sr** and **13. Francis Ann Moore**. He married **7. Mary Belle Clark** October 06, 1894 in Boston, Bowie County, Texas.

7. Mary Belle Clark, born December 23, 1877 in Naples, Morris County, Texas; died April 19, 1948 in Lincoln, Washington County, AR *Buried at Cane Hill, Washington Co.. She was the daughter of **14. Elihu (Eli) Criswell Clark** and **15. Mary (Mollie) A. Puckett**.

Notes for James B. Forsyth , Jr:

- On the census in Bowie County, Texas in 1900.
- He was a small man with dark brown hair. He owned a barber shop in Omaha, Texas and played the fiddle. One night he had gone to play at a dance and had to walk home in a rainstorm. He got pneumonia and died.
- Dalby also had mineral springs and a large hotel was built for those who came for health purposes. It was owned by the Farrier family. They said if you were not cured at Hot Springs, Arkansas then you should come to Dalby, Texas.

Notes for Mary Belle Clark:

- She was just a child herself when she married James B. Forsyth when she was just barely 17. By the time she was 28 she had buried 2 little girls who had died tragically, and her husband. She and the remaining four girls couldn't go home to her family because her mother no longer had a home either, and her father was dead. She ended up having to place her children in an orphanage for a period of time. There is certainly evidence that she did love them and circumstances made their lives together almost impossible until they got older and less dependant on their mother for total support. The children had to strike out on their own at an early age and make their own way.
- Belle is said to have out-lived all of her husbands and died after a "Dr. Bean" gave her the wrong medication.
- Belle had all of her children with James Forsyth. She married James B. Forsyth while she was still playing with dolls. They lived across the river in a log house that was built on stilts because of flooding in the area from the Sulphur River near Dalby Springs, Texas. James's barber shop was across the river at Omaha. They used the Stephenson's Ferry to cross the river most of the time. Clara Forsyth, the oldest of their children, said that these were the happiest years of her life. After her husband's death Belle and the girls lived in Naples, Texas for a brief time.
- "Aunt" Easter Ivory, a widow from Mississippi with 6 children, delivered most of the Forsyth girls. She was black woman that was a next door neighbor to the Frothyths. Her children use to play with the with James and Belle's daughters.
- Belle and James were both from northeast Texas. They moved to Idabel, Oklahoma after the deaths of their daughter's Kate and Ella Mae and James died there. Belle

took him back to Texas for burial. Having no means of support Belle put all the children but Opal, the baby, in the Buckner Orphans Home - a Baptist orphanage in Dallas, Texas because she could not care for them. She went to visit the girls and saw that they were not being cared for. They had lice, sores, and eye infections, so she took them out and went to her mother Mollie's. She left the children there and went to Hot Springs where she worked in the Fordyce Bath House and the Arlington Hotel as a cook.

- NOTE: After the death of Mollie's husband she no longer had a home of her own and with her children grown she simply lived with one and then another of her family. She would cook and clean for her keep, but actually had no home for her granddaughters and no way to provide for them either.
- It was at this time that Belle married a man named Hunt who was a dentist. She sent for the children. Mollie put them on a train with a box of fried chicken and sent them to Hot Springs. The marriage didn't work out and Belle and the girls left.
- Lou Forsyth Stewart says they think Belle gave birth to a son which she gave up for adoption. In later years when Belle was filling out the family page in her Bible she wrote under the brother section (1) that there was a son then she erased it. It can still be seen in the Bible. Soon after Belle put the girls back in an orphanage in or around Hot Springs, but Clara being the oldest help them to climb the fence and run away and find their mother. On the 1910 census Clara is seen living with a man and his small son. She is listed as a waitress. She was 15 or 16.
- Belle then farmed the girls out to different families. Ruby went to a family where she became the companion to the couple's retarded son. Clara went to a family in Oklahoma, but she was not happy there and they sent her back to Arkansas. Her mother wasn't glad to see her. She then was farmed out to a woman named Florence Grubbs as a servant. Florence had been a school mate of Belle's. Her husband was the postmaster in Maples, Texas.
- A family adopted Mable (May Belle) when she was 5 years old. They were mean to her and she ran away at the age of 13 and went back to Hot Springs to find her mother. Belle always kept Opal, the baby, with her. The other girls didn't understand why Opal never had to go to the orphanage or was never farmed out or adopted like them.
- Belle was married 5 times. The last time to J.A. Allison in Lincoln, Arkansas.
- Belle had red, curly hair that formed ringlets around her face, and was a small framed, plump woman. She had trouble with her feet. She loved all animals had had many cats on her farm in Lincoln, Arkansas. She named them all. She used to send candies made with real butter and walnuts to the grandchildren. She was afraid of storms and often called the grandchildren late in the night to go to the cellar until after the storm had passed.
- After the death of her last husband she decided to lose weight and travel. She bought a lot of new clothes but became ill and died. The illness may have been something related to her diet.

Children of James Forsyth and Mary Clark are:

- i. Clara Beatrice Forsyth, born August 20, 1895 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas on the Sulphur River bottoms.; died May 02, 1984 in Hayes County, Texas; married Charles Edward Farrow July 20, 1912 in Conran, New Madrid County, Missouri.

Notes for Clara Beatrice Forsyth:

- On the 1900 Bowie County, Texas census.
- Clara was delivered by midwife - Easter Ivory - "Aunt Easter"
- Clara's Tears
- Clara never felt loved or wanted by either of her parents. She was a testament to the fact that, "You can love someone even though they almost kill you". She spent her whole young life running away from orphanages and foster families trying to keep herself and her sisters together and with a mother that could not and would not provide for them. She may be the most tragic figure in the family.
- Clara said that her father was not an affectionate man. After the tragic deaths of her two little sisters her mother wanted to move so the family moved to Avery, Texas where two more girls were born. From there they moved to Idabel, Oklahoma where her father died of double pneumonia. James was brought back to Texas for burial.
- Having no means of support Belle put the 3 girls in the Buckner Baptist Orphanage in Dallas. They remained there for 5 months. Clara would often visit her little sisters in the nursery and saw that they were not well taken care of. Belle came to see the girls and could see things were not good there so she took the children out and went to her mother's before deciding to go to Hot Springs to work in the bath houses. Clara also had a job busing tables and being a waitress. It was not enough. Belle's marriage to Hunt did not solve the problem and Belle started placing the girls with families. After another stay at an orphanage and their pitiful escape Mable (May Belle) was adopted. She kept Opal with her. Ruby went to the Mineer family, and Clara was sent to live with a family in Oklahoma. Her foster family sent her back to Belle because she was so unhappy there and cried continually for her mother and sisters. Clara felt that her mother was not happy about her return.
- Clara went to Missouri at age 16 hoping to find a home with her Uncle Bill, but his wife would not let her stay so she took a job as a servant in a neighbor's home. It was while she was there that she met and married her husband, Charles Farrow. She had red hair and blue eyes. She was a very generous person and a fine seamstress. She did all kinds of handwork. She liked to read and wrote interesting letters. Certainly her life had been a novel. She had a green thumb and loved animals of all kinds. Every old house that the family lived in was scrubbed and had beautiful flowers in window boxes to brighten the home.
- When her son Jack died in 1948 it was a crushing blow for her. She was not in the land of the living for a long while, but that's when she became a Christian. She said that all of her life she had run from God and now it was time to stop running. She read and studied the Bible and tried to practice all its teachings. She said, "My life has been like a piece of driftwood floating along the river. Every once in a while I would come to shore and stay a while knowing that soon would come the time to move on again. She said, "This time the driftwood would stay where it had drifted on to God's golden shore. The place where it was meant to be."

Notes for Charles Edward Farrow:

- He was a good husband for Clara. During the depression he took his family to Belle's home in Lincoln, Arkansas and sold his car to build them a log house there on Belle's land, but at some point in time he had to leave and search for work. He ended up in Arizona. His wife and children joined him there.
- Clara can still remember him telling her good bye and walking down the dirt road with his suitcase in hand. (NOTE: Opal may have had a hand in bringing discourse to Clara's marriage during this time and Belle thought it best they (Clara, Charles, and the children should go elsewhere.) After Charles died Clara moved to Phoenix, Arizona.
- Lou and Clara went to Lincoln, Arkansas for a brief time and Lou attended her freshman year of high school there.

ii. Kate Forsyth, born February 1897 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas *Delivered by Easter Ivory - midwife; died 1902 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas - Accidental death from burns..

Notes for Kate Forsyth:

- Died after she got too close to the fireplace to warm herself and her gown caught fire. Belle and James had a fire going outside (hog killing?) Kate and Ella were in the way and Belle called for Clara to get them and take them in the house. She caught fire while she was in the house. James burned his hands badly trying to put a blanket on the child to put out the flames. She lived for two weeks. Clara was blamed for her death and always felt some responsibility for not watching Kate closely enough.

iii. Ella Mae Forsyth, born September 1898 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas *Delivered by Easter Ivory - midwife; died 1902 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas - Accidental death from poisoning.

Notes for Ella Mae Forsyth:

- She drank carbolic acid that was stored on the porch.

iv. Myrtle Effie Forsyth, born November 15, 1899 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas *Delivered by Easter Ivory - Midwife; died September 1973 in Houston, Harris County, Texas; married Hiram Garrett.

Notes for Myrtle Effie Forsyth:

- Myrtle had been born with a "veil" or thin piece of skin over her face that had to be removed after her birth. This was supposed to give her psychic powers and Myrtle really believed that she had them. She had auburn hair and brown eyes. It is said that Belle was partial to Myrtle and greatly disliked Hiram Garrett.
- Myrtle's husband, Hiram Garrett, was abusive to her and was often seen pulling her hair and the like.
- She left some medication out and her granddaughter (Rupert's daughter) took it and died. After that she became an alcoholic because of the guilt that she felt. She died from an overdose of a sedative in the hospital.

Notes for Hiram Garrett:

- Hiram Garrett had been married to someone else before he married Myrtle. He may have been from over around DeQueen, Arkansas or had family there. He had two sons with the first wife and it is said that he treated them like dirt. Once they were all at Maybelle's house to eat. Hiram refused to let them eat with the rest of the family. They had to wait until everyone else was through and then they only got to eat what no one else wanted. By all accounts he was a very mean spirited man!

3 v. Ruby Jane Forsyth, born June 19, 1901 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas *Delivered by Easter Ivory - Midwife; died 1948 in Evansville, Washington County, AR *Buried Academy Cemetery; married Charles Tolbert (Chad) Goldman March 11, 1919 in Garland County, Arkansas.

vi. Maybelle Leona "Mable" Forsyth, born August 24, 1903 in Avery, Red River County, Texas; died May 10, 1991 in Lake Tahoe, Nevada; married Canfield Edward Johnson.

Notes for Maybelle Leona "Mable" Forsyth:

- Maybelle had blond hair and blue eyes. She was very warm hearted and generous woman that was easy to get along with. As a child she had been placed in the orphanage in Hot Springs and was adopted at the age of 5 years old. She said that she, her sisters, and her mother had spent some time in the Crittendon Home for unwed mothers. She said that her mother worked there. Clara also believed that Belle gave birth to a son there and gave it up for adoption.
- According to Mable the woman that adopted her was demented. Their names were Spurgin (or Spurgeon). They lived outside of Hot Springs on a farm.
- Her adoptive grandmother took pity on Maybelle and helped her to get in touch with her mother in Hot Springs. Belle sent her train fare and at night Maybelle slipped out of the house and hid in a field until the train came.
- When she got to Hot Springs no one was there to meet her so she went to the bath house where she knew her mother worked. She knew immediately that the red

headed woman at the top of the stairs was her mother. She was now 13 and hadn't seen her mother since she was 5 years old.

- Maybelle went to Washington State while still young and got a job in a lumber camp. She became a Christian on Easter Sunday 1987. She died in Lake Tahoe, Nevada 1991 and her remains were cremated. Her ashes were laid to rest beside her husband in Fairbanks, Alaska.

vii. Opal Celess Forsyth, born January 06, 1905 in Avery, Red River County, Texas; died December 12, 1992 in Cuba, Arkansas; married (1) William Photopolis 1918; married (2) Reginald Windom Abt. 1924; married (3) Elmer Wooley Abt. 1930.

Notes for Opal Celess Forsyth:

- Opal had carrot top red hair and green eyes. She was they youngest of the girls. She married a Greek man when she was just 15. He owned a confectionery store in Hot Springs. She left him and married Windom who was part Indian. Windom drank and gambled a lot. They had a son together. At some point during this time she began to preach. She left her young son with her in-laws and divorced her husband.
- Reggie was 12 years old when she went back to get him. He didn't want to go with her and his grandparents wanted to keep him. She left without him and never knew what became of him.
- She became a Pentecostal preacher, played guitar and sang. She finally married the widower Wooley who had several grown children. They had one son named Floyd that lives in Missouri.
- Opal said that her middle name Celess means "Celestial". She spoke of Clara as their salvation in Hot Springs because she helped them all over the wall at the orphanage. She had helped them escape their prison and their misery.
- Opal was an early riser and you could hear her in the morning in the kitchen praising the Lord and thanking him for the new day as she made breakfast. She made chocolate gravy to pour over biscuits that looked a lot like pudding. She didn't live long after that.

Notes for William Photopolis:

- Greek.

Generation No. 4

8. Martin James (Polk) Goldman, born July 04, 1845 in Van Buren, Grant County, Indiana; died January 27, 1939 in Evansville, Arkansas* Buried: Bethesda Cemetery Morrow, AR. He was the son of **16. Moses (Goolman) Goldman** and **17. Pheobe Wilson**. He married **9. Sarah Ann Morris** April 23, 1864 in Crawford County, Indiana.

9. Sarah Ann Morris, born October 11, 1847 in Crawford County, Indiana; died February 04, 1921 in Evansville, Arkansas *Buried: Bethesda Cemetery Morrow, Arkansas. She was the daughter of **18. William Morris** and **19. Sarah Riley**.

Notes for Martin James (Polk) Goldman:

- Grandpa "Polk" (Martin James Goldman) was a small framed man that walked almost everywhere he went. He passed away after a walk from Lincoln, Arkansas to Evansville in bad weather. He was on his way to see his son Lum (Martin Columbus Goldman) when he fell into a creek, became ill with pneumonia, and essentially from the exposure. Sometimes he rode with the mail carrier to his destination. It is said among those who knew him that he wrote and spoke fluent German as well as English. He read from his German Bible everyday.

Notes for Sarah Ann Morris:

- Sarah Morris was considered to be a hard women. She traveled from Indiana to Arkansas pregnant with her husband and 4 boys. According to Ethel Goldman's diary she lost the baby girl along the way . The four boys walked the whole way from Indiana. The oldest son William Moses herded cattle on the trip. Polk made the boys hats out of wheat straw to wear on their journey.
- Sarah once chased off a suitor of her youngest child Dolly with a frying pan. She was known for whipping her grandchildren Linnie and Chad if they didn't play favor to her youngest child Dolly. All these children were about the same age.
- Sarah was a tall, stout, Irish woman. In her picture's she appears to be trying to shorten herself to appear less tall beside her short husband Martin James "Polk". She obviously liked hat's and had her picture made often with she and the girl's (Dolly and Bertha) wearing them.

Children of Martin Goldman and Sarah Morris are:

- i. William Moses Goldman, born January 31, 1865 in Taswell, Patoka Township, Crawford County, Indiana; died November 26, 1955 in Truth or Consequence, NM * Liberty Hill Cemetery Crawford Co., AR; married (1) Rebecca Isabell Brown January 29, 1884 in Arkansas; married (2) Myrtle May Shannon (Collins) 1920; married (3) Margaret Elizabeth Burrows Aft. 1920; married (4) Mary F. Sparkman Aft. 1920; married (5) Sarah Rowan McClain Aft. 1920; married (6) Opal Henman Aft. 1920.

Notes for William Moses Goldman:

- William Moses (Bill) married 6 times. His daughter in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico came to Arkansas and took him back to New Mexico where he died.

Notes for Rebecca Isabell Brown:

The family called her Becky.

- ii. George Washington Goldman, born December 30, 1866 in Tasewell, Crawford, IN; died October 25, 1941 in Ewing Chapel Cem. Stilwell, Adair, OK; married Lectie Bell Buckner November 02, 1886.
- iii. Henry Sherman Goldman, born May 13, 1869 in Taswell, Crawford County, Indiana; died November 17, 1870 in Taswell, Crawford County Indiana.
- iv. Allen Pomeroy Goldman, born September 10, 1871 in Taswell, Crawford, Indiana; died in Santa Cruz, California *Buried at the Oakland Park Cemetery; married Nancy (Nannie) Bell Phillips September 29, 1891 in Crawford County, Arkansas.

Notes for Allen Pomeroy Goldman:

- Charles Ray Goldman stayed with his Uncle 'Bummer or A.P. (Allen Pomeroy Goldman) and his wife Nannie Phillips in California after his first tour of duty in the Army just after WWII was over. This is the line of Lou Gene Walton "Wyche". Nannie was her Great-Grandmother and her daughter, Gertie, was her maternal-Grandmother.

Notes for Nancy (Nannie) Bell Phillips:

- Everyone called her "Nannie".
- 4 v. Martin Columbus (Lum) Goldman, born March 08, 1875 in Taswell, Patoka Township, Crawford County, Indiana; died September 02, 1945 in Washington County, Arkansas *Buried Academy Cemetery - Evansville, Arkansas; married Lily Phillips February 17, 1893 in Crawford County, Arkansas.
- vi. Squire Tolbert B. Goldman, born June 11, 1878 in Taswell, Crawford, Indiana; died October 03, 1961 in Evansville, Washington County, Arkansas; married Adden Trammell December 14, 1900.

Notes for Squire Tolbert B. Goldman:

- The family called him Tod.
- vii. Baby Child Goldman, born June 1880; died June 1880.
- viii. Berthena Cordelia Ann Goldman, born June 14, 1882 in Odell, Crawford Co. IN; died June 27, 1977 in Morrow, Washington County, Arkansas * Buried-Bethesda Cem.; married William Coleman Shannon August 08, 1903.
- ix. Nancy Dolly Goldman, born December 24, 1885 in Odell, Crawford County, Arkansas; died March 06, 1919 in Morrow, Washington County, Arkansas *Buried at Bethesda Cemetery beside her parents..

Notes for Nancy Dolly Goldman:

- The story goesAs a child she was sitting on a flat rock watching her mother, Sarah, do the wash. She was butted by a billy goat and injured her head. She was never the same and considered "slow". In the photographs that exist of her, she looks like she may have had "Downs Syndrome", but there is also evidence of a neck injury. Sarah would have been 38 when she gave birth to her which indicated that she was not to old.
- Dolly had one suitor which Sarah chased off with a frying pan. She died at the age of 34.

10. Charlie Phillips. He married **11. Permila Schuyler.**

11. Permila Schuyler.

Children of Charlie Phillips and Permila Schuyler are:

- i. Nancy (Nannie) Bell Phillips, married Allen Pomeroy Goldman September 29, 1891 in Crawford County, Arkansas.

Notes for Nancy (Nannie) Bell Phillips:

- Everyone called her "Nannie".

Notes for Allen Pomeroy Goldman:

- Charles Ray Goldman stayed with his Uncle 'Bummer or A.P. (Allen Pomeroy Goldman) and his wife Nannie Phillips in California after his first tour of duty in the Army just after WWII was over. This is the line of Lou Gene Walton "Wyche". Nannie was her Great-Grandmother and her daughter, Gertie, was her maternal-Grandmother.
- 5 ii. Lily Phillips, born November 16, 1877 in Kansas City, Missouri; died July 27, 1934 in Washington County, Arkansas *Buired Academy Cemetery - Evansville; married Martin Columbus (Lum) Goldman February 17, 1893 in Crawford County, Arkansas.

12. James B. Forsyth , Sr, born March 15, 1835 in Lincoln County, Tennessee; died Abt. 1914 in Bowie County, Texas *Buried in Old Cedar Cemetery - Red River County, TX. He was the son of **24. James Forsyth** and **25. Harriet Angeline Yeargan**. He married **13. Francis Ann Moore**.

13. Francis Ann Moore, born February 1843 in Tennessee; died 1919 in Broken Bow, Oklahoma.

Notes for James B. Forsyth , Sr:

- James B. Forsyth was looked after by the slaves of his father. He was injured when he fell off a scaffold as a child and his neck was stiff thereafter. He had to turn his whole body to look at anything. He and his siblings were brought to Texas by an older brother, Chesley Page Forsyth after their parents died around 1840. When he married they settled in Bowie County, Texas on the Hardy Bush head right located west of Dalby Springs. He sold his land and moved to Indian Territory in Oklahoma and stayed there for a while but later moved back to Bowie County where he died.
- James B. Forsyth killed a man named Lewis Austin. This man worked for one of his sons, Jason, as a hired hand. He wanted to take Lucy Jane to a dance at Dekalb, but James B. forbid it and told him to stay away from Lucy. One day Lewis was bragging in the barber shop about how he was going to kidnap Lucy and Jason's wife, Amanda, and take them to Texarkana for lewd purposes. Austin came riding up to James B's place. James met him out by the horse lot. James asked Lewis if he had said those things and Austin said that he had. James shot him dead. It was at this time that James B. took his family and moved to Indian Territory in Oklahoma. His son Page had already gone there because he was afraid that he was going to have to testify against his father.
- James had also killed a black man that was trying to rob the mail when he was a mail carrier in Rusk County, Texas. He killed another black man who was drunk and tried to break in on his family in the night.

Notes for Francis Ann Moore:

- She was a very small woman with asthma and she coughed a lot. She went to visit her son Page in Indian territory and died there. Fannie as she was called was baptized into the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints on Old Cedar Road in Dalby Springs, Texas. They had a huge get together that day.

Children of James Forsyth and Francis Moore are:

- i. Jason A. Forsyth, born June 1861 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas; died 1925 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas; married (1) Emily Christian December 23, 1880 in Cass County, Texas; married (2) Lavonia Reed July 07, 1898; married (3) Amanda Elizabeth Moore 1900.
- ii. Amanda Elizabeth Moore Forsyth, born 1862.
- iii. Robert Forsyth, born 1863 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas; died 1882 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas.
- iv. Page Albert Forsyth, born April 1865 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas; died 1930 in Texarkana; married (1) Ophillia Hayes 1892; married (2) Mary F. Rochelle 1905; married (3) Mary Annis Madeline Crawford 1911.

Notes for Page Albert Forsyth:

- Indian agent in Oklahoma 1900.
- 6 v. James B. Forsyth , Jr, born September 1870 in Morris County, Texas; died November 20, 1905 in Idabel, McCurtain County, Oklahoma -* Buried in Naples, Texas; married Mary Belle Clark October 06, 1894 in Boston, Bowie County, Texas.
- vi. Lucy Jane Forsyth, born 1874 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas; died 1914 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas; married (1) Hiram Douglas Clark January 12, 1894 in Bowie County, Texas; married (2) Cal Pitts 1900.

Notes for Hiram Douglas Clark:

- They also lived in Avery, Texas for a while.
- vii. Andrew Jackson Forsyth, born April 11, 1880 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas; died May 28, 1923 in Bowie County, Texas; married Cora Elizabeth Walden February 24, 1901.
- viii. Harriet Angeline Forsyth, born September 1883 in Dalby Springs, Bowie County, Texas; died 1927 in Houston, Harris County, Texas; married Winfield Scott Perkins Abt. 1900.

14. Elihu (Eli) Criswell Clark, born Abt. 1850 in Hardin County, Tennessee; died in Boston, Bowie County, Texas. He was the son of **28. Hiram Clark** and **29. Catherine**. He married **15. Mary (Mollie) A. Puckett**.

15. Mary (Mollie) A. Puckett, born May 1854 in Bowie County, Texas. She was the daughter of **30. Douglas Puckett** and **31. Bashaba Collom**.

Notes for Elihu (Eli) Criswell Clark:

- Eli was a trapper and he had red hair.
- According to records found in the Morris County Court house, on September 21, 1882, Elihu shot and killed Fulton Puckett (Mollie's young brother). The story has it

that Mollie was in the process of leaving Elihu while he was away trapping. Fulton and his brother Hulett were helping her move her her things when Elihu intervened, Fulton got off the wagon and Elihu told him to get back on but he kept coming. Elihu shot Fulton and then road off into the woods toward Mrs Heard's (who lived on the grant that had been given to Hiram Clark). He told Mrs. Heard what had happened and she helped him pack his saddle bags with food. He rode off and was gone 3 years. At a later time this land was sold to the Heards. Court records state that Elihu came back and stood trial in 1885 and was found not guilty. Others say that after the trial Fulton's brothers John Douglas and Hulett went after Elihu and they say that he was never heard from again. Some believe that he could be buried in the woods near the home place.

Notes for Mary (Mollie) A. Puckett:

- She was a small dark haired woman that taught Clara to sew when she was a child. Clara kept her thimble for many years. Mollie wore her hair in two braids and would not eat meat from a "red-boned" animal. She took Clara and the girls to visit Aunt Mag that lived near Naples, Texas, but said that they were not welcome at Lonie's down the road because of Fulton's death. Maggie and Loni (sisters) thought that Mollie's people were trash after the (Fulton's murder) took place. Robert Fulton was just 19 when he was killed.
- Mollie was a strict Methodist. She could not read or write. Opal said that she use to whack her boys with a broom handle every Monday morning when they were young as a reminder to stay out of trouble the rest of the week.

Children of Elihu Clark and Mary Puckett are:

- i. Hiram Douglas Clark, born February 01, 1870 in Boston, Bowie County, Texas; died February 06, 1944 in Annona, Red River County, Texas; married (1) Lucy Jane Forsyth January 12, 1894 in Bowie County, Texas; married (2) Ella Virginia Hamblin March 23, 1900.

Notes for Hiram Douglas Clark:

- They also lived in Avery, Texas for a while.
- ii. Robert F. Clark, born 1874.
- 7 iii. Mary Belle Clark, born December 23, 1877 in Naples, Morris County, Texas; died April 19, 1948 in Lincoln, Washington County, AR *Buried at Cane Hill, Washington Co.; married (1) James B. Forsyth , Jr October 06, 1894 in Boston, Bowie County, Texas; married (2) Hunt Abt. 1910 in Hot Springs, Arkansas; married (3) Bill Rupperchdt Abt. 1915; married (4) O.J. Chambers Abt. 1920; married (5) James A. Allison Abt. 1945 in Washington County, Arkansas.
- iv. William Jackson Clark, born 1880 in Texas; married Sophia Ann Puckett.
- v. James Monroe Clark, born July 12, 1883; died 1930 in Morris County, Texas; married Ivy Pearl Scott June 25, 1900 in Morris County, Texas.

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16. Moses (Goolman) Goldman, born 1823 in Knox County, Indiana; died February 12, 1896 in Birdseye, Dubois County, Indiana * Buried in the Birdseye Cemetery. He was the son of **32. Martin Goldman , Jr.** and **33. Sarah "Sally" Link**. He married **17. Pheobe Wilson** January 02, 1845 in Knox County, Indiana.

17. Pheobe Wilson, born 1824 in Kentucky; died 1864 in Knox County, Indiana. She was the daughter of **34. Gabriel Wilson** and **35. Sarah Frakes**.

Notes for Moses (Goolman) Goldman:

- Also called Mose.
- At the request of his second wife Ann, Moses was buried next to their daughter Liddy. None of the children from the marriage of Phoebe and Moses are mentioned in the probate of Moses's estate. Relatives say that Ann kept Moses away from his first family. None of the children from the first marriage appear to have had much to do with their father after his marriage to Ann. They were estranged. Several of his older children went to Arkansas in the 1880's just after the Civil War.
- Moses owned 4 lots of land in Dubois County, Birdseye, Indiana. On November 23, 1868 Moses and Ann of Crawford County, Indiana convey and warrant Sabra J. Cozzart trustee and successor of Patoka Township, as long as it is used for school purposes for District # 7, for a sum of 2 dollars the following real estate in Crawford County:To-Wit: A part of the South East Quarter of the South East Quarter of Section(14) fourteen Township (2) two South of Range (2) West Situate on the Leavenworth and Newton (?) Stewart County Road Commencing at a Stone about 3 hundred yards North from the South East Corner of Section 14 above naming North 8 rods hence West to a Stone on the line dividing E. H. Golden land and said grantors hence South on said line 8 rods hence East to the place of beginning.-----Ann was Moses 2nd wife.

Notes for Pheobe Wilson:

Phoebe and Moses are in Crawford County in 1850 as are Catherine A. Wilson and James E. Brock. They have with them Weatly Wilson and Elizabeth Myers (Crawford County 1850 Indiana Census)

- Nancy Wilson b. 1810 married Riley Tevebaugh 1834 Knox County, IN.
- Elizabeth Ann Wilson b. 1836 d. 1854 Knox County, married Solomon Stuckey

- Last Name, Bride or Groom: WILSON
- First Name, Bride or Groom: ISABELLA
- Last Name, Spouse: MC CARTY
- First Name, Spouse: ADAM SMITHE
- County : Crawford
- Date : 07-30-1820

Notes for Ann (Allen) Miller , Meredith:

- Ann wasn't much liked by the people that were close to Moses. She was very demanding and kept Moses away from his children with first wife Phoebe which everyone loved.

Children of Moses Goldman and Pheobe Wilson are:

8 i. Martin James (Polk) Goldman, born July 04, 1845 in Van Buren, Grant County, Indiana; died January 27, 1939 in Evansville, Arkansas* Buried: Bethesda Cemetery Morrow, AR; married Sarah Ann Morris April 23, 1864 in Crawford County, Indiana.

ii. Sarah Jane Goldman, born 1848 in Knox County Indiana; died 1887 in Crawford County, Indiana *Bethany Union Cemetery; married Archibald Al Leonard April 19, 1866 in Crawford County, Indiana.

Notes for Sarah Jane Goldman:

- Daniel Williams married Judy Williams then Sarah Jane Goldman.
- Have the 1880 census records. Both are buried in the Williams Cemetery in Potoka Township.
- Mary Williams married Thomas Riley.
- Martha Williams married Lewis Williams, both buried in the Williams Cemetery.
- Tabitha Williams married Elias Stockinger.
- Wilson Williams married Nancy J. Goldman they had three children in the 1880 census.
- John Williams married Elizabeth Moad then Virginia Low.
- Nancy Williams married William A. Overland and they had 4 children in the 1880 census.
- George Washington Williams married Louisa Jacobs, lived in Crawford County.
- Joseph Shelton Williams married Sarah Jane Gilliland and lived in Crawford County In 1880, they then moved to Jonesboro, Grant County In. in 1910. They are both buried in Fairmount, Indiana.

iii. George Washington (Doc) Goldman, born February 11, 1849 in Knox County, Indiana; died October 02, 1913 in Orange County, Indiana *Buried - Ames Chapel; married (1) Mary Josphine Thurston (Shuster?) February 11, 1869 in Crawford County, Indiana; married (2) Mary Pauline (Polly) Belcher December 29, 1886 in Crawford County, Indiana.

Notes for George Washington (Doc) Goldman:

- This family is on the 1880 Census Crawford County, Johnson Township. George is married to Mary J. Belcher.
- Notes for Mary Josphine Thurston (Shuster?):
- Some researchers say her name was Thurston.
- Notes for Mary Pauline (Polly) Belcher:
- 1880 census states that Mary was born on Ohio and that her father was born in Pennsylvania.

iv. Henry Harrison Goldman, born February 08, 1851 in Birdseye, Dubois, IN; died May 24, 1919 in Oakland City, Gibson, IN; married Lucinda Gilmore.

v. Mary C. Goldman, born 1853; married Henry Phillip Sutton May 11, 1875 in Dubois, Indiana.

vi. Nancy A. Goldman, born 1855 in Crawford County Indiana; married Charles S. McCutcheon January 27, 1878 in Crawford County Indiana.

Notes for Nancy A. Goldman:

- 1890 census shows Carrie Sutton b. January 1876 - niece was living in this household. She was probably the daughter of Phillip Henry Sutton and Mary Goldman

Sutton.

Notes for Charles S. McCutcheon:

- Railroad laborer. He or Nancy may have also be a school teacher.

vii. Moses Tolbert Goldman, born 1859 in Crawford County, Indiana; died April 20, 1887 in Taswell, Crawford County, Indiana *Buried Goldman Cemetery; married Nancy Ann Bracken October 03, 1883 in Crawford County, Indiana.

Notes for Moses Tolbert Goldman:

- Moses Tolbert was the first family member to come to Arkansas. He went home telling of an abundant fertile land. Many of his family, wife and children and mother-in-law died from influenza while he was away in Arkansas. He returned to Indiana to live out his days. He was a railroad conductor and died in a railroad accident.
- viii. Phoebe Viannie (Vina) Goldman, born October 12, 1860 in Crawford County, Indiana; died November 15, 1910 in Crawford, Arkansas *Liberty Hill; married John Nelson Brown July 23, 1877 in Perry County, Indiana.
- ix. Adeline Goldman, born 1862 in Crawford County Indiana; married Horance Greely Sage February 29, 1880 in Crawford County Indiana.
- x. Ella Goldman, born 1866 in Knox County, Indiana; died in Liberty Hill, Washington County, Arkansas; married William H. (Billy) McFarland.

Notes for William H. (Billy) McFarland:

- A Camolite Preacher.
- xi. Alen Goldman, born 1867 in Indiana; died 1879 in Indiana.

Notes for Alen Goldman:

- One of the twin boys that died at the age of 12 when lighting hit the tree that he and his twin brother, Archie were standing under.
- xii. Archibald Goldman, born 1867 in Indiana; died 1879 in Indiana.

Notes for Archibald Goldman:

- One of the twin boys that died at the age of 12 when lighting hit the tree that he and his twin brother, Alen were standing under.

Child of Moses Goldman and Ann Miller is:

- i. Lydia E. (Liddy) Goldman, born January 13, 1873.

Notes for Lydia E. (Liddy) Goldman:

- Liddy died from burns that she suffered when she back up to a stove in a millenary shop and her dress caught on fire.
- Moses, Ann, and Lydia are all buried next to each other at the request of Ann in the Birdseye Cemetery.

18. William Morris. He married **19. Sarah Riley.**

19. Sarah Riley.

Notes for William Morris:

- Both William Morris and Sarah Riley were both Irish.

Child of William Morris and Sarah Riley is:

- 9 i. Sarah Ann Morris, born October 11, 1847 in Crawford County, Indiana; died February 04, 1921 in Evansville, Arkansas *Buried: Bethesda Cemetery Morrow, Arkansas; married Martin James (Polk) Goldman April 23, 1864 in Crawford County, Indiana.

24. James Forsyth, born September 19, 1787 in Orange County, North Carolina; died November 26, 1838 in Lincoln County, Tennessee. He was the son of **48. William B. Forsyth(e)** and **49. Mary Brady.** He married **25. Harriet Angeline Yeargan.**

25. Harriet Angeline Yeargan, born November 17, 1787 in North Carolina; died March 26, 1835 in Lincoln County, Tennessee. She was the daughter of **50. Benjamin Yeargan** and **51. Sarah Hinton Morgan.**

Notes for James Forsyth:

- Came to Tennessee from North Carolina about 1820.

Children of James Forsyth and Harriet Yeargan are:

- i. Benjamin Forsyth, born in Orange County, North Carolina; married Francis M. Walker.

Notes for Benjamin Forsyth:

- Benjamin left his first family and married again. He did not come to Texas with his other siblings.
- ii. Sarah M. Forsyth, born in Orange County, North Carolina; died 1840 in Lincoln County, Tennessee * Died shortly after birth of twins.; married David Burnett Walker Abt. 1833 in Lincoln County, Tennessee.
- iii. Chesley Page Forsyth, born July 29, 1815 in Orange County, North Carolina; died July 03, 1882 in Morris County, Texas; married Lucy Jane Jordan Loving June 03, 1858 in Morris County, Texas.

Notes for Chesley Page Forsyth:

- He was in Texas when he heard about he death of his parents. He then went back to Lincoln County to fetch his siblings back to Texas. They lived in Unionville and the Cass County. He raised his younger brothers and sisters and when they were grown he went to medical school in Louisville, Kentucky were he studied under Jedidiah Morse. After he finished his studies he went back to Titus County and married Lucy. The people at Wheatfield (Naples) asked him to become a doctor after an out break of meningitis. He was having tremendous success treating the disease. He later moved his practice to Rocky Branch near Naples, Texas. One of the grandsons still lives on the old Forsyth homestead. He died of throat cancer.
- iv. David A. Forsyth, born May 15, 1818 in Lincoln County, Tennessee; died August 24, 1885 in Cass County, Texas; married Sarah Caroline Babb June 16, 1863 in Cass County, Texas.
- v. Mary Forsyth, born 1822 in Lincoln County, Tennessee; married Mark Burnett.
- vi. Martha N. Forsyth, born July 29, 1826 in Lincoln County, Tennessee; died March 22, 1888 in Red River County, Texas *Buried Lanes Chapel Cemetery; married Eldridge Hord Fleming.
- vii. Gilly Forsyth, born 1830 in Lincoln County, Tennessee; married James Jennings.
- 12 viii. James B. Forsyth , Sr, born March 15, 1835 in Lincoln County, Tennessee; died Abt. 1914 in Bowie County, Texas *Buried in Old Cedar Cemetery - Red River County, TX; married Francis Ann Moore.

28. Hiram Clark, born Abt. 1823 in Georgia. He married **29. Catherine**.

29. Catherine, born Abt. 1825 in Alabama.

Notes for Hiram Clark:

- Received a patent for 850 acres of land in Titus County, Texas Sept. 14, 1863. A Hiram Clark also served in the Confederate Army in Georgia as a private at age 28. Enlistment date May 7, 1862.
- I noted a James Monroe Clark in the messages posted. I am looking for a James M. Clark, b: 1831 in Alabama. He married Catherine Sudduth Ross around 1857. Any connection..?

Children of Hiram Clark and Catherine are:

- i. Kelso D. Clark, born 1846.
- ii. Thomas Jefferson Clark, born June 05, 1846; died October 16, 1903 in Dangerfield, Morris County, Texas; married Emmaline Gallaway.
- 14 iii. Elihu (Eli) Criswell Clark, born Abt. 1850 in Hardin County, Tennessee; died in Boston, Bowie County, Texas; married Mary (Mollie) A. Puckett.
- iv. William Jackson Clark, born 1855 in Bowie County, Texas; died January 03, 1906 in Wilton, Little River County, Arkansas; married Sophia Ann Puckett.
- v. James Monroe Clark, born 1857.

30. Douglas Puckett, born Abt. 1821 in Tennessee; died Abt. 1865 in Boston, Bowie County, Texas. He married **31. Bashaba Collom**.

31. Bashaba Collom, born Abt. 1825 in Louisiana; died Abt. 1888 in Morris County, Texas. She was the daughter of **62. John M. Collom** and **63. Cinthiann Lorck**.

Notes for Douglas Puckett:

- Died as a result of a broken hip when he fell off his horse.

Children of Douglas Puckett and Bashaba Collom are:

- 15 i. Mary (Mollie) A. Puckett, born May 1854 in Bowie County, Texas; married Elihu (Eli) Criswell Clark.
- ii. Robert Fulton Puckett, died 1882 in Bowie County, Texas *Murdered by Elihu Clark.
- iii. John Douglas Puckett, married Kitty Clark.

Notes for Kitty Clark:

- She was declared insane sometime after the birth of her son George. She spent some time in the mental hospital in Austin, Texas
- iv. Hulett Puckett.

Notes for Hulett Puckett:

- Never married and lived with Maggie after she became a widow.
- v. Maggie Puckett, married William Lumpkin.

Notes for William Lumpkin:

- He was an engineer on a train.
- vi. Loni Puckett, married Thomas Lumpkin.
- vii. Arramita Puckett, died Aft. 1850.
- viii. Sophia Ann Puckett, died in Wilton, Arkansas; married (1) William Jackson Clark; married (2) William Jackson Clark.

<i>Generation No. 6</i>

32. Martin Goldman , Jr., born Bet. 1775 - 1783 in Jefferson County (?), Kentucky; died May 05, 1852 in Patoka Township - Crawford County, Indiana *Buried in Mount Edens. He was the son of **64. Martin Goldman , Sr** and **65. Anna Margaret Schmid**. He married **33. Sarah "Sally" Link** January 07, 1805 in Tyron, Lincoln County, North Carolina - by Lemuel Saunders, Jr.

33. Sarah "Sally" Link, born 1777 in Lincoln County, North Carliona; died Bet. 1840 - 1850 in Knox County, Indiana - before the census *Buried (?) Mt. Eden. She was the daughter of **66. John Link** and **67. Margaret**.

Notes for Martin Goldman , Jr.:

- Martin Goldman is buried at the Mount Eden Cemetery in Crawford Co. Indiana. His grandson Moses, son of Henry Goldman, was buried beside him. He was a land surveyor as well as a farmer. His children's names also appear as GOOLMAN on the records in Indiana.

Notes for Sarah "Sally" Link:

- The family of John Link were taken captive when British and Native Americans attacked Ruddell's Station, Kentucky District, Virginia, June 24, 1780. They were released at Ticonderoga, New York, July 18, 1783. Family consisted of John Link, age 34, Margaret Link, age 36, John Link Jr. , age 10, Caty (Catherine) Link, age 10, Molly (Polly) Link , age 8 and Sarah Link, age 6.
- A John Link married Mary Fulbright then later married her sister, Margaret Fulbright Crites. I think Mary is buried here in Lincoln County, NC and Margaret is buried with John in Missouri. I have him as the son of John Adam who is the son of Hans Adam. My source on this has not proven to be the most reliable. Everything that I sought to confirm when I first got the info(about ten years ago)checked out great. Mostly what I was able to confirm was in Missouri, but I also had the opportunity to confirm some info as far back as 1762 while I was visiting in PA. In the last year or so, with online access I have found some of the information to be wrong, and I am systematically verifying everything now. I will email you with a full generation report. John Link estate file (box 47, file 905) from the microfilm. His wife at the time of his death WAS Margaret, although I could not confirm her maiden surname. His children were: Daniel Link, John Link, Aaron Link, Elizabeth Miller (wife of John L.?), Margaret Mayfield (wife of Stephen), Catherine Helderman (deceased before her father, wife of John), Mary Helderman (wife of Conrad), and Lavina Link (later married Hosea Welty). I would like to transcribe this entire file over the next few weeks, so if anyone wants a copy as an attached file, just let me know.
- Tryon and Lincoln Co., NC court records confirm that John Link was a son of Jacob and Barbara Link. These records were abstracted by Brent Holcomb, and are available in many larger genealogical libraries. There is so much incorrect information out on this family that you had just as well trust ONLY primary sources. The Hans Adam story is from my uncle's book, "The Eddleman-Fulbright Families". This man did exist, but there is no evidence he was part of this Link family. The will of Mary and Margaret Fulbright's father, Johann Wilhelm (William) Fulbright, mentions Mary Link and Margaret Crites. I have yet to see the evidence that Margaret married John Link, although I am told it exists. In any event, nearly all of John Link's children were born prior to the 1805 date of William Fulbright's will, so Mary would have been their mother. Might I also ask where you got the middle initial "A" for John Link? All the records I have only mention him as John Link.
- Katherine Link INKS that married Peter Jump in 1790 Kentucky. Mary Katherine Link b. Feb 1 1727/28-which could possibly be her mother or grandmother.

- Frederick Link who was born in Lincoln County, NC <1770. He married Catherine ??? and moved to Burke County, NC. Frederick's known siblings are Henry (died in Lincoln County, NC in 1864 with no will), Catherine (married Adam Hoppes, Jr.), and Elizabeth (married George Hodson Triplett). Moyers / Mayers / Myers who married a Jacob Link and was living in Lincoln Co. NC about 1770. Her parents were Elias Moyers (1735?-1802)& Elizabeth ?. Her brothers were Elias Myers, Jr. (1760-1833), John Myers (1762-1822), & Frederick Myers (1770-1839).
- Elias Myers, Jr. m. Dolly Fulbright in NC and moved to Daviess Co., IN with their 8 children in 1816. One of Dolly's sisters married a Killian. Another married a Bollinger?
- Frederick Myers m. Elizabeth ? & moved to Knox Co. IN in 1817. One of his eight children was Mary (Polly) Dellinger. A Nancy Myers married a Martin Goldman also in Knox County, Indiana.
- John Myers m. Catherine ? & stayed in NC, but some of his children moved to Knox Co. IN about 1834.
- Adam Link appears in The Link Family: Antecedents and Descendants of John Jacob Link 1417 - 1951 by Paxson Link (on pages 229-230 and 273. He was the son of Phillip Link and Charlotte Bayley (Bailey) born January 2, 1820 in Augusta County, Virginia. He married Lucy Alemeth Bagley April 16, 1844 in Ohio. Lucy was the daughter of Russia Bagley and was born December 19, 1824 in Cleveland, Ohio. Lucy died January 21, 1881 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Adam died July 15, 1890 in Beechville, Illinois. Children: Emily Elizabeth, Frances Jane, Helen Josephine, William Bailey, Allen Rutherford, John T., Adam Russia, and Lucy May (Jessie).
- The Link Book traces Phillip's family back to John Jacob Link who traveled to Philadelphia on the Ship Hope 1733 from Germany. Adam Link is a descendant of John Jacob Link's son Matthias. My family line goes through John Jacob Link's son John Adam Link. There is a lot of information in the book on Phillip.
- Cindy Jones Nicewarner snice@erols.com
- Mary Vollbrecht, (Fulbright) c.1751-____, who married John Link and they are believed to have moved to Missouri prior to her death.
- The will of Jacob Link who married C. Rudisill is on file at the Lincoln County courthouse. Jacob Link - his father was Hans Adam Lin(c)k and his mother was Anna Madeline Nerwirth. Catherine Rudisill Link's father was Johann Micheal Rudisill and her mother was Eve (Eva) Catherine Dellinger. Jacob had a brother Aaron who married Elizabeth Cole Phifer. Their daughter Anna Catherine married Leander Houck.
- Jacob married Catherine Rudisill on 15 June 1789, Lincoln Co., N.C. Their son Jacob Link, Jr. married 5 Feb 1819 to Sarah Elizabeth Shuford.
- Jacob & Sarah Link's son:
- Ephraim Michael Link married 28 Sept 1850 to Eliza Filecta Smyre.
- JACOB LINK/CATHERINE RUDISILL. I have 8 children listed for them . Notes list JACOB b. 1 Apr. 1783; MICHAEL b. 3 Mar 1795; JOHN, b. 1799; AARON, b. 1804 (my ancestor); DAVID T. b. 14 Feb 1806;HENRY WILLIAM b. 6 July 1808; MOSES; ANN.
- It is correct that Henry Dellinger of Lincoln Co., NC was married to Anna Johanna "Hannah" Rudisill. It is correct that Henry Dellinger had an Ordinary [tavern/inn]. It is correct that at one time he operated out of the Town of Lincolnton on the corner later referred to as the Robinson corner.
- HOWEVER, the old account of the Battle of Ramsauer's Mill written by Wallace Reinhardt quite a few years ago and quoted by historian Alfred Nixon was later corrected by Mr. Nixon. The references to the troops stopping at Dellinger's Tavern are incorrect. It is true that Henry and Hannah (Rudisill) Dellinger had a son named Jacob. HOWEVER, Jacob was not married to Sally. Henry's son Jacob was married to Fronica Wills and they lived in the Buffalo Creek section (present-day Cleveland Co., NC). The parents of the Jacob Dellinger (with wife named Sally) have not been established. (Research done by Katherine Sullivan).

Children of Martin Goldman and Sarah Link are:

- i. Solomon Goldman/Goolman, born Abt. 1806; married Margaret "Peggy" Thorn March 25, 1830 in Knox County, Indiana.

Notes for Solomon Goldman/Goolman:

- One source had the date of the marriage as March 22, 1835 Knox County, IN It is possible this Margaret Goldman was actually Margaret Thorn who married Solomon Goldman in Knox Co. IN 22 Mar 1835? Interestingly, the Illinois Marriage Index lists a second marriage between Margaret Goldman and Martin Thacker in Bond Co IL 12 Apr 1853.
- The only other reference I have to Solomon Goldman is a listing in the 1819 Clark Co KY tax list. Clark Co. KY is where Henry Goldman (d.1781) of Mecklenburg Co NC family was. It would be great to prove a connection between these families.
- The 1850 Bond Co IL census lists Martin and Margaret Thacker, both 40, he b.KY, she b.IN, and five children, the oldest of which is Rachel Thacker, age 12 b.IN

Notes for Margaret "Peggy" Thorn:

- Question: Was Margaret Goldman a widow with a child when she married Martin Thacker?
- There is a Phebe Goldman born 1815 in Kentucky on the 1860 census with no husband in the household and the following children:
- Peter Goldman age 16 b. 1844
- Lucinda Goldman age 14 b. 1846

- and Isabell Goldman age 4 b. 1856
- William S. Thorn married 1840 - Nancy Ann Tevebaugh b. 1819 IN
- Children were: Solomon Thorn - Melissa Thorn - ? Thorn.
- Jacob Tevebaugh b. 1792 Knox County married Barbara Thorn 1843 Knox County.
- This pair (Peggy and Martin Thacker) was married in 1853 in Illinois, but there is also a marriage record for them in Knox County, Indiana dated 06-04-1835. Previously "Peggy" Thorn married Solomon Goldman in Knox County on 03-25-1830, so I would assume Rachel was Margaret's child by Solomon and the other children were from her marriage to Martin Thacker. Why the second marriage, who knows. I have read that it was not unusual for a woman to remarry assuming her spouse had been killed on the Ohio or Mississippi only to have him reappear years later. Most courts were understanding about the situation and the woman was allowed to choose which husband she wished to stay with. I would assume if that were the case and she chose to stay with the second husband there would be a divorce proceeding somewhere.
- ii. Samuel Goldman, born August 1807.
- iii. Mary "Hannah" Goldman, born June 10, 1808 in Lincoln County, North Carolina; died in *Buried at the Old Methodist Church in Chapel Hill; married Moses Smith November 20, 1833 in Lincoln County, North Carolina.

Notes for Mary "Hannah" Goldman:

- Also seen as GOOLMAN in the marriage records for Hannah. The Hannah Goldman who married Moses Smith in 1833 is listed on the 1850 and 1860 Catawba County census. Her age on census would indicate she was born about 1809.

Notes for Moses Smith:

- According to family in Indiana, Moses Smith was blind the last 20 years of his life and the family referred to him as an "invalid".
- iv. Simon Goldman, born Abt. 1807 in Jefferson County, Kentucky; died 1844 in Knox County, Indiana; married Nancy VanKirk October 16, 1828 in Vincennes, Knox County, Indiana.

Notes for Simon Goldman:

- History of Knox County, Indiana
- Harrison Township
- Among the early settlers whose descendants became prominent in the affairs of the community were John Stork, John Hoffman, James Johnson, Joseph & Solomon TEVERBAUGH, Adam LIKE, Frederick MYERS, Elias Myer, Henry SUMMETT, Martin GOLDMAN, and David VANKIRK.
- Monroe Township Physicians named were C.L. Belcher, L.L. Gilmore, J.M. Goldman, A.W. Myers, J.W. Trueblood, and E.C. Vontrees.
- Merchants were: VanKirk, Simpson, Leonard Snyder, Stafford, Henry Summett, Alton, Emanuel Reel, Helderman.
- Walter Myers (Flour Mill).
- Leonard Snyder, was the son of John Snyder, settled in Charles Thorn donation.
- Children: Sons, John, Samuel, David, James, Martin, Solomon, Andrew.
- Frederick Myers and wife, Catherine
- Children: Catherine m. Henry Summett
- Jacob
- Frederick
- John
- Polly m. Christian Dellinger
- children: Jonas, Susan, Frederick, and Elizabeth
- Elizabeth
- Susannah
- Sophia
- William Dellinger b. Abt 1760-69 d. May 1831 in Green County, Indiana (wife, Elizabeth).
- Children: Christopher/Christian m. Polly Myers

- Elizabeth m. Henry Courtney
- Joseph m. Sarah Harmon b. August 14, 1810 KY d. October 2, 1848, Green Co., Indiana
- Thomas
- Catherine "Caty" m. James Courtney
- Mary Ann m. Abraham Snyder
- John Hoffman came from Pennsylvania settled 1792 -1800 Donation 246.
- Lewis Reel - North Carolina about 1802 - killed at Tippicanoe.
- Jacob b. 1769 Virginia and Solomon (b. 1772, PA) Teverbaugh came before 1800. Solomon was a man of prodigious strength, a hunter, member of the Methodist Church. He killed elk, bear, deer, and turkey.
- **Note Sarah Elizabeth Teverbaugh b. 1834 was married 1st to a "GOLDMAN", then to Absolum Wease, and last to John REEL. She was the daughter of John Tevebaugh b. 1808 d. 1869 and Cynthia Ann Richards b. 1815 d.1849. John was the son of Solomon Tevebaugh and Mary Elizabeth SMITH.
- Adam Like came from North Carolina in 1817 and settled Harrison township 3 and 1/2 miles from Monroe City. Sons: David, John, Elias, Jacob, and Moses. There was also a Mary Minerva Like . Aug. 14, 1811 d. Oct. 19, 1863 married to John Tevebaugh b. 1808 d. 1869.
- (JACOB LIKE married SARAH GOLDMAN).
- John Helderman and son Adam - came from North Carolina the same time as the Likes.
- Isaac Thorn - lived by the mill on Wilson Creek. (Peggy Thorn married Solomon Goldman).
- John McCoy came from Virginia 1790-1800 -farmer and hunter killed at Tippicanoe (Donation 11).
- Robert McCoy - Virginia - served in the Revolutionary War (Donation 12)
- Also from Virginia: Joseph and William Williams - were at the Battle of Tippicanoe; William Collins, John Collins, and Anthony Junkins and son James Junkins (Battle of Tippicanoe).
- v. Henry (Goolman) Goldman, born January 11, 1816 in Knox County, Indiana; died April 27, 1907 in *Buried at the Goldman Cemetery - Taswell; married (1) Margaret Elizabeth Baldwin Thacker November 29, 1842 in Knox County, Indiana; married (2) Elizabeth Mason November 08, 1866.

Notes for Henry (Goolman) Goldman:

- Henry Goldman of Knox Co., Indiana - September 2, 1846 Partial list of Knox County Registrations (June B. Barekman, compiler, Indiana Source Book Vol. VI (Ruth Dorrel ed; Indiana Historical Society pp. 260-269. Originally of these unique records are housed in the Genealogical Division of the Byron L. Lewis Library of Vincennes University.
- Children between ages 5 and 21 years in Township 2 North of range 7 West in the County of Knox filed September 2, 1846 Abm. SMITH AKC (Auditor/Administrator?, Knox Co.)
- Parent/Guardian: Henry Goldman
- Mary Ellen Thacker age 15 (c. 1831)
- Rebecca Thacker age 11 (c. 1835)
- One researcher "Sue Saathoff," stated that the couple moved to Patoka Twp, Crawford County, Indiana and are both buried at the Goldman Cemetery near Taswell, Indiana.
- The Goldman Cemetery was built on Henry Goldman's land when so many of his family died in the late 1850's and early 1860's losing Margaret and 5 of their youngest children. They are buried all in a row together on the same land that they had lived on and farmed. But the first of the children to die was Moses b. August 13, 1851 d. September 29, 1851. He is buried beside his grandfather, Martin Goldman in the Mt. Edens Cemetery.
- On the 1880 census Nancy M. Goldman was living in Henry and Elizabeth's household. She was age 7 and born in 1873.

Notes for Elizabeth Mason:

- By all accounts Henry's children by Margaret were not especially fond of Elizabeth Mason.
- vi. Jackson Goldman, born 1818; married Amelia "Milly" Barton April 21, 1842 in Crawford County, Indiana.
- 16 vii. Moses (Goolman) Goldman, born 1823 in Knox County, Indiana; died February 12, 1896 in Birdseye, Dubois County, Indiana * Buried in the Birdseye Cemetery; married (1) Pheobe Wilson January 02, 1845 in Knox County, Indiana; married (2) Ann (Allen) Miller , Meredith February 28, 1869 in Crawford County, Indiana.
- viii. Sarah Goldman, born 1825 in Knox County, Indiana; married Jacob Like April 02, 1846 in Knox County, Indiana.

Notes for Sarah Goldman:

- A George Goulman b. 1838 in in the household of David Like age 37 b. 1813 b. North Carolina and his wife Mary Like age 19 b. 1831.
- ix. Catherine Ann "Kate" Goldman "Wilson", born November 29, 1826 in Sullivan County, Indiana; died December 30, 1908 in Taswell, Crawford County, Indiana *Buried Goldman Cemetery; married James C. (Jim) Brock March 21, 1848 in Knox County, Indiana.

Notes for Catherine Ann "Kate" Goldman "Wilson":

- She is seen as Catherine EVANS. One Catherine Goldman received a certificate #29075 in 1841 for some land from Vincence Land Office. Children were Mary b. 1824 married Wilson Mathewson in 1843, Greene County, Indiana. Jesse, born 1827 married Cathrine Ruminger 1849, James born 1828 married Dicey Ruminger April 2, 1846, Abraham born 1830, Mary A. born 1838 had a son Peter 1847 by David Yount. THEY ARE ALL GOLDMANS EXCEPT PETER.
- Two children living with them Wesley Wison b. 1837 - Knox County, Indiana (Age 11 in 1850 census)
- Elizabeth Myers b. 1846 Knox, County Indiana (Age 4 in the 1850 Census)

Notes for James C. (Jim) Brock:

- William F. Williams was at the Battle of Tippicanoe. He and Joseph were considered "Old Settlers" of Virginia. Guardian of Elizabeth Myers, daughter of Hannah Wilson-Myers (widow of Gabriel Wilson) and Elias Myers. Wesley Wilson is also with them.
- 1880 census shows Crawford County, Patoka township, John Brock b. 1792 Virginia - Soldier of the War of 1812 "Battle of New Orleans"
- x. Nancy Goldman/Goolman, born 1828 in Knox County, Indiana; married Westley Smith November 15, 1849 in Crawford County, Indiana.

Notes for Nancy Goldman/Goolman:

- In the 1850 census, Nancy Goldman and her new husband, Wesley Smith, are living with Martin Goldman.

Notes for Westley Smith:

- Abner Smith married Elizabeth Stuckey 1839 - Pike County, IN.

34. Gabriel Wilson, born Abt. 1794 in Vigo County, Indiana; died November 1840 in Knox County, Indiana - between Vincennes and Petersburg.. He was the son of **68. Jeremiah Wilson** and **69. Joanna Moore**. He married **35. Sarah Frakes** February 23, 1819 in Vigo County, Indiana.

35. Sarah Frakes, born 1801 in Vigo County, Indiana; died 1830 in Vigo County, Indiana. She was the daughter of **70. Philip Frakes** and **71. Pheobe Case**.

Notes for Gabriel Wilson:

- The estate records for Gabriel Wilson reveal that he died before Aug. 1837. His widow, Hannah, married Elias Myers and had a daughter, Elizabeth Myers. At the time of his death Gabriel owned 25 acres of land lying on the road between Vincennes and Petersburg. It was a part of Donation lot # 172, and contained a nearly new saw mill, had six to seven acres under fence, and log cabin.
- By January 1841 it was "sustaining waste and decay" so the guardian, James D. Williams, petitioned for a court sale, with the proceeds to be used for "sustenance and education" of Phillip, Jane, Phoebe, Catherine Evans, Rachel, Sally, Henry, and William W. Wilson.
- Also named among the heirs was Nancy Goldman who received \$10. "in part" of a note on Phillip Wilson and others payable to Simon Goldman who married Nancy VanKirk.
- In March 1841 the land was sold to Thomas W. Williams for \$310.00.
- In November 1842 James D. Williams, guardian, paid \$1.53 to Williams for schooling. \$4.37 half to Jane Mead for the schooling of Catherine, Sally, and Rachel. He also paid for a second reader for Catherine, Sally and Rachel.
- Phoebe and Jane were not minors at the time of their father's death. Phillip was a minor, but only for a brief time.

Children of Gabriel Wilson and Sarah Frakes are:

- i. Phillip Wilson, born 1820; died February 20, 1840 in Knox County, Indiana.

Notes for Phillip Wilson:

- Phillip was alive in 1841, but was deceased by April 11, 1843 when \$1.25 was paid for shrouding, and at a later settlement (\$40.00 ?) was paid for a coffin. Phillip was unmarried.
- ii. Jane Wilson, born 1822; died December 27, 1858 in Vigo County, Indiana *Cause of Death: Typhoid Fever; married Thomas Winfield Piety June 12, 1842 in Vigo

County, Indiana.

- 17 iii. Pheobe Wilson, born 1824 in Kentucky; died 1864 in Knox County, Indiana; married Moses (Goolman) Goldman January 02, 1845 in Knox County, Indiana.
- iv. Catherine A. Wilson, born November 29, 1826 in Vigo County, Indiana; died December 30, 1908 in Crawford County, Indiana *Buried Goldman Cem. Patoka, Taswell, IN; married James Clendenin Baldwin Brock March 21, 1848 in Knox County, Indiana.

Notes for James Clendenin Baldwin Brock:

- JAMES CLENDENIN BALDWIN BROCK:
- 1850 Patoka Township, Crawford County, Indiana
- Fam 212/212
- James Brock 26 Knox County
- Catherine 23 Sullivan County
- Alexander 01 Crawford County
- Wesley Wilson 11 Knox County
- Elizabeth Myers 04 Know County

v. Alexander Evan Wilson, born April 25, 1830 in Vigo County, Indiana; died April 11, 1914 in Evansville, Washington County, Arkansas *Buried Mt. Top Cemetery; married Mary Ellen Thacker October 06, 1853 in Crawford County, Indiana.

Notes for Alexander Evan Wilson:

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Children of Gabriel Wilson and Hannah Barrett are:

- i. Rachel Wilson, born July 05, 1832 in Crawford County, Indiana; died in Taswell, Crawford County, Indiana; married John W. Land September 29, 1853 in Crawford County, IN.
- ii. Sarah Ann Wilson, born July 21, 1833; died in Crawford County, Indiana *Buried at the Highfill Cemetery Crawford Co., IN; married Timothy Belcher July 11, 1850 in Crawford County, Indiana.
- iii. Henry Barrett Wilson, born October 06, 1834 in Crawford County, Indiana; died November 21, 1914 in Prairie Creek Twp., Vigo County, Indiana; married Sarah Jane Rynerson December 03, 1857 in Indiana.

Notes for Henry Barrett Wilson:

- "Henry was at the Battle of Lookout Mountain during the Civil War, but took no part in the battle. He was being held in reserve with Co. F., 85th Regiment of Indiana Infantry, which, at the time was below a cloud above which the battle was being fought. He could hear the shooting, but was prevented from seeing the battle by the cloud from which a down pouring rain was falling. The battle, itself, however was fought in dry weather. Henry was taken prisoner at Thompson Station and was forced to march for three days during which no rations were issued. He found half an ear of corn which was that much more than the rest had to eat. He was in Libby Prison for 30 days, but was then exchanged for a southern prisoner. He was the last on the list to be exchanged, and this was the last group ever exchanged at this prison, the exchanging of prisoners being discontinued. Libby Prison was an old tobacco warehouse at Richmond, Virginia, before it was converted into a prison. After the war it was dismantled and taken to Chicago where it was placed on Exhibition during the World's Fair of 1893. After that it was again dismantled, some of the stones being used in the building of the Coliseum in Chicago. Some of the timbers were sold and were taken to northern Indiana some two miles off route 32 and used in the construction of a barn. Henry was honorably discharged as a Corporal in Co. F, 85th Indiana Infantry June 12, 1865 near Washington, D.C. He then settled near Vigo, Indiana, and became a farmer."

More About HENRY BARRETT WILSON:

- Burial: Prairie Creek (West Lawn) Cemetery - Vigo County, Indiana
- iv. Gabriel Wilson, born January 10, 1837 in Indiana; died November 11, 1838 in Taswell, Crawford County, Indiana *Buried Golden Cemetery - Taswell.
- v. William Wesley Wilson, born December 08, 1837 in Knox Co., Indiana; died January 02, 1916 in Taswell, Crawford County, Indiana * Buried in the Goldman Cemetery; married Rachel Belcher February 02, 1860.

48. William B. Forsyth(e), born Abt. 1758; died Abt. March 15, 1819 in Orange County, North Carolina. He was the son of **96. James Forsyth(e)** and **97. Elizabeth**. He

married **49. Mary Brady** October 30, 1781 in Mercersburg, Franklin County, North Carolina - PENNSYLVANIA.

49. Mary Brady.

Notes for William B. Forsyth(e):

- William Forsyth lived in Orange County, North Carolina. He owned 2000 acres of land. His will was dated January 14, 1819. He left his personal property of his wife and provided for, for life. The remainder was sold and divided in six parts to each child except Anna. He left her \$10.00 and the sixth part of the estate to her children. Barnett Lee Forsyth and "my friend William McCauley" were appointed as administrators. He also appointed a guardian for his son John "for the rest of his life". Apparently John was not normal.

Children of William Forsyth(e) and Mary Brady are:

- i. Anna Forsyth, born Abt. 1783 in Orange County, North Carolina; married William Bailey June 24, 1798 in Orange County, North Carolina.
- 24 ii. James Forsyth, born September 19, 1787 in Orange County, North Carolina; died November 26, 1838 in Lincoln County, Tennessee; married Harriet Angeline Yeargan.
- iii. William Barnett Forsyth, born November 19, 1790 in Orange County, North Carolina; died 1865 in Sugar Creek Twp, Benton County, Arkansas; married Sarah Phillips Glosson February 02, 1816 in Orange County, North Carolina.

Notes for William Barnett Forsyth:

- "Barney".
- The family lived on the banks of Beaver Lake in Benton County, Arkansas.

Notes for Sarah Phillips Glosson:

- A huge upright gravestone marks her grave in rural Santa Rosa.
- iv. John Forsyth II, born Abt. 1791.
- v. Margaret "Peggy" Forsyth, born Abt. 1793 in Orange County, North Carolina; died in Person County, North Carolina; married (1) George Washington Tapp September 09, 1811 in Orange County, North Carolina; married (2) John Harris October 04, 1859 in Person County, North Carolina.
- vi. Sarah "Sally" Forsyth, born April 07, 1794 in Chatham County, North Carolina; died October 29, 1878 in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, California.
- vii. Gilla Forsyth, born Abt. 1799 in Orange County, North Carolina; married David Moore January 03, 1817 in Orange County, North Carolina.

50. Benjamin Yeargan, born August 22, 1759 in Virginia; died March 22, 1812 in Orange County, North Carolina. He was the son of **100. Andrew Yeargan** and **101. Oney Bowles**. He married **51. Sarah Hinton Morgan** December 14, 1782 in Orange County, North Carolina.

51. Sarah Hinton Morgan, born 1755 in Orange County, North Carolina; died August 11, 1824 in Orange County, North Carolina. She was the daughter of **102. Mark Morgan** and **103. Sarah Hinton**.

Notes for Benjamin Yeargan:

- One of the founders of the University of North Carolina at Chaple Hill giving land in part for the university. he was among one of it's first trustees. Benjamin was assistant surgeon in the last years of the Revolution. He married the widow Tapley Patterson whose maiden name was Morgan. She raised 3 Patterson children.

Children of Benjamin Yeargan and Sarah Morgan are:

- i. Charlotte Hinton Yeargan, born September 25, 1783 in Orange County, North Carolina; married Hugh Nunn January 06, 1805.
- ii. Mark Morgan Yeargan, born September 02, 1785; married Catherine Loftin February 28, 1806.

Notes for Mark Morgan Yeargan:

- One of the first graduates of the University of North Carolina.
- 25 iii. Harriet Angeline Yeargan, born November 17, 1787 in North Carolina; died March 26, 1835 in Lincoln County, Tennessee; married James Forsyth.
- iv. Bartlett Yeargan, born February 18, 1790 in Chaple Hill, Orange County, North Carolina; married Mary A. Lawrence.

62. John M. Collom, born September 22, 1801 in Washington County, Tennessee; died April 17, 1838 in Arkansas Territory. He was the son of **124. George W. Collom** and **125. Hannah Rawson**. He married **63. Cinthiann Lorck** Abt. 1822 in Arkansas Territory.

63. Cinthiann Lorck.

Child of John Collom and Cinthiann Lorck is:

- 31 i. Bashaba Collom, born Abt. 1825 in Louisiana; died Abt. 1888 in Morris County, Texas; married Douglas Puckett.

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64. Martin Goldman , Sr, born Abt. 1732. He was the son of **128. Johann George Goldman** and **129. Martin**. He married **65. Anna Margaret Schmid** March 19, 1754 in Host Ref. Church - Marion Twp. Berks Co., Tupehocken, PA by H. W. Stoy.

65. Anna Margaret Schmid, born Abt. 1737. She was the daughter of **130. George Schmidt**.

Notes for Martin Goldman , Sr:

- Martin Goldman Jr., born 1775 in Ky, died between 1850-60 Crawford co.,Indiana. Martin Jr. m Sarah "Sally"Link on 7 January 1805 in Lincoln Co.,NC. They had 10 children. Their son, Henry Goldman, born January 1819 in Knox Co., Indiana, m. 29 Nov 1842, Knox co., Indiana, Margaret Thacker, da of Abel Thacker(son of Benjamin and Anna Grubbs of Goochland Co.,Va.) and Anna Lu Baldwin (da of Joseph Baldwin and Martha Glendennin). Henry m.(2) 8 Nov 1866, Elizabeth Mason.
- George Goldman, Martin Goldman Sr. and Martin Jr., sold their land in Lincoln Co., NC in 1805 to Jacob Link, and they all moved to Jefferson Co., Ky. where they are listed in the 1810 census. Then between 1810 and 1820 they moved to Knox co., Indiana, near Vincennes.
- The 1800 census of Lincoln Co., NC., there are the following Goldman men:
- Henry, born 1750-60, page 842.
- Martin, born 1750-60, page 855.
- John, born 1760-70, page 855.
- George Goldman was not in the 1800 Lincoln co.,NC census but he sold his land there in 1805 so he may have been missed on the census.
- George Goldman died at 108 years old between 1830-40. In 1830 he was living with Martin Goldman Sr. He was put on a road crew in Knox Co., Indiana, when he was over 100 years old - so he either was in good shape or the road supervisor didn't know him at all.
- In 1820 Knox Co.Ind. census: p 91: George and Martin Sr. are listed.
- In 1820 Crawford Co.,Ind.census, p 8: John Goldman and John Goldman Jr. are listed.
- In 1830 Knox co.,Ind. census, p 249: Martin Goldman Jr. and Samuel Goldman are listed, and George was in Martin Sr.'s HH.
- In 1830 Crawford Co., Ind. census,are the following:
- Daniel Goldman, born 1790-1800
- Moses Goldman
- Frederick Goldman, born 1770-80 S.C.
- John Goldman, born 1760-70
- John Goldman Jr., born 1790-1800
- Jacob Goldman, b. 1810-1820
- In the 1840 Crawford co., Indiana, census, the name, Goldman, was written: Goolman and Goulman.
- The Goldman Cemetery is on a hill near Taswell,Crawford Co., Indiana, and is well maintained, and absolutely beautiful. Many of the stones are ancient and they need to be carefully read for dates.
- Elaine Rowland

Children of Martin Goldman and Anna Schmid are:

- i. Henry Goldman.
- ii. Samuel Goldman.

Notes for Samuel Goldman:

- 1830 Knox County Indiana Census;
 - White Males: Columns A and B

- column A=white males 0 to under 60 column B=white males 60 to over 100
- A-1 under 5 B-1 60-under 70
- A-2 5-under 10 B-2 70-under 80
- A-3 10-under 15 B-3 80-under 90
- A-4 15-under 20 B-4 90-under 100
- A-5 20-under30 B-5 over 100
- A-6 30-under 40
- A-7 40-under 50
- A-8 50-under 60
- White Females: Columns C and D
- column C=white females 60 to over 100 column D=white females 60 to over 100
- C-1 under 5 D-1 60-under 70
- C-2 5-under 10 D-2 70-under 80
- C-3 10-under 15 D-3 80-under 90
- C-4 15-under 20 D-4 90-under 100
- C-5 20-under 30 D-5 over 100
- C-6 30-under 40
- C-7 40-under 50
- C-8 50-under 60
- FREE COLORED: Columns E and F
- column E =Free Colored Males column F=Free Colored Females
- E-1 under 10 F-1 under 10
- E-2 10-under 24 F-2 10-under 24
- E-3 24-under 36 F-3 24-under 36
- E-4 36-under 55 F-4 36-under 55
- E-5 55-under 100 F-S 55-under 100
- E-6 100 and up F-6 100 and up

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249	GOLDMAN	Samuel	00000100	01000100				

- iii. Moses Goldman, born Abt. 1765.
- 32 iv. Martin Goldman , Jr., born Bet. 1775 - 1783 in Jefferson County (?), Kentucky; died May 05, 1852 in Patoka Township - Crawford County, Indiana *Buried in Mount Edens; married Sarah "Sally" Link January 07, 1805 in Tyron, Lincoln County, North Carolina - by Lemuel Saunders, Jr.
- v. Jacob (Goolman) Goldman, born Abt. 1786 in Rowan County, North Carolina; married Catherine Wehunt March 02, 1808 in Lincoln County, North Carolina.

Notes for Jacob (Goolman) Goldman:

- Jacob Goolman (Goldman) is listed on the 1810, 1830, 1840 Lincoln Census. His name is not in the 1820 census abstract book which I have. He may have been missed in the census, or it may be an oversight of the fellow who compiled the abstract book. The 1810, 1830, 1840 listing places him to the north of Lincolnton, the county seat.

Notes for Catherine Wehunt:

- Her marriage bond was signed by her brother, William Wehunt.
- Catherine Wehunt married Jacob Goldman on Mar. 2, 1808 in Pennsylvania. I believe I may have more info but need to look it up. Most of what I have came from the book "They didn't blow in on the Wind" by Rita Wehunt Black. You can find web pages on the internet too. (at least was one there 6 months ago) Look in the Family Tree Maker User Home Pages click w > we > weh and look for info submitted by anyone named Wehunt (I found alot of info under one of those names but can't for the life of me remember who it was! He has alot of the same info that is in the book I mentioned above. He has a home page there)-- Or a simpler way may be to go to Internet Family Finder in Family Tree Maker and type in Catherine Wehunt.
- Barbara Shedd
- Current research is back to mid 1700's in Penn & NC. Other Spellings include: Weigand, Weigandt, Weighandt etc. While absolute proof of the immigrant ancestor of the Wehunt/Weehunt/Weahunt families has eluded a bevy of researchers for almost 25 years, we are convinced that our families with these various spellings are descended from immigrants from the villages of Friensheim and Fridlesheim in the Palatinate district of Germany. Both villages lie near the town of Mannheim. The Wehunt version of the name is just one of many that emerged from the period. Other variations include Wehon, Weighant, Weighandt, Went, Wieand, Wigandt, Wion, Wyant All of the present day Wehunt/Weehunt & Weahunt families are believed descended from Frederick Weighant as this partial excerpt for Rita Wehunt Black's book on the Wehunt family "They Didn't Blow In on the Wind" illustrates. In the years immediately following the Revolutionary War in America, sometime between 1783 and 1786 , Frederick Wehunt and his wife, Catherine, left Pennsylvania and followed the mountain slopes through the Shenandoah Valley, where they may have stopped over for a year or two in Virginia or Maryland. Their destination was the Yadkin Valley, known as the Black Country by the earliest settlers there. The Yadkin was a fertile valley and in August of 1787 they settled in Rowan county, North Carolina, a county with a large German population. In August of 1787 Frederick Wehunt and his wife bought one hundred and forty-nine acres on Elisha Creek for sixty pounds from Randel Alexander.....There in Rowan County in a home on Elisha Creek, Frederick and Catherine Wehunt would live together for fourteen years. Frederick was a farmer. He and his wife were members of Heidelberg Evangelical Lutheran Church (Old Dutch Meeting House) located on the east side of Dutchman's Creek.....In the old leather bound Heidelberg Church record book kept in the Mocksville, N.C. Library, North Carolina Collection, is the baptismal record of Frederick and Catherine's son, Michael, written in beautiful German script--Michael Weighant, born April 18, 1793; baptized May 1794 ; parents: Frederick Weighant and wife, Catherina.....In April of 1800 Frederick Wehunt made his will leaving all his worldly possessions to his wife, Catherine. Shortly afterwards, Frederick Wehunt died in Rowan County and is buried there in an unknown grave, most likely at Old Heidelberg Cemetery.. In September of 1804 Frederick's widow, Catherine sold the 149 acres on Elisha Creek to John Chesheur for 150 pounds. The children of Frederick and Catherina Wehunt (Weighant): A. William Wehunt: Born in 1781 in Pennsylvania, he married Fanny Lingerfelt April 4, 1815 in Lincoln County, N.C. . He lived on Potts Creek . In the early 1840's he moved to Lumpkin county, Georgia. He was still living there in 1860. B. Catherine Wehunt: Born around 1785. She married Jacob Goldman in Lincoln County March 2, 1808. Her marriage bond was signed by her brother, William. Little else is known about her. C. Mary Wehunt: Born around 1790 in Rowan County, North Carolina. She married Solomon Wright December 8, 1818. She lived in Burke County, N.C. near her mother and brother Michael, until the 1840's when she migrated to Lumpkin County, Georgia. She was still living there in 1860. D. Michael Wehunt: Born April 18, 1793 in Rowan county, North Carolina. His wife's name was Marguerite Lowman (Larman) and was probably from Burke County, North Carolina . They lived there until the early 1840's when they migrated to Lumpkin County Georgia. Michael was living in Lumpkin County in 1850 with his mother-in-law Lucy Lowman (Larman). Marguerite probably having died after 1840. Michael would marry Elizabeth Montgomery on October 29, 1867 and would move to the Sugar Creek district of Fannin County Georgia with several of his children.
- vi. Frederick Goldman, born 1787; married Vienna Barnes.

Notes for Frederick Goldman:

- 1870 Indiana Census.
- 1880 Vincennes, Knox County Census shows:
- Frederick Goldman b. 1848 Hanover
- Sophia b. 1848 Hanover
- Minnie Goldman b. 1869 Hanover
- Dora Goldman b. 1877 Hanover
- Ida Goldman b. 1879 Indiana

Notes for Vienna Barnes:

- She was Mrs. Vienna Barnes. We do not know who her 1st husband was. But the 1850 census shows 4-5 young males, 1-2 young females in that household.
- vii. Catherine Goldman, born 1815; died in Leavenworth, Jennings Twp, Crawford County, Indiana; married William F. Williams.

Notes for William F. Williams:

- Blacksmith
- viii. Susannah Goldman, born 1816 in Kentucky; married Peter Peckenpaugh October 20, 1831 in Crawford County, Indiana.

Notes for Peter Peckenpaugh:

- Also living in this household are John M. Peckenpaugh - age 27 b. 1823 Crawford County, Day Laborer
- John M. Golman age 28 born 1822 Kentucky
- ix. Peter Goldman.

66. John Link, born Abt. 1746. He was the son of **132. Hans Adam Lin(c)k** and **133. Anna Madeline Nerwirth**. He married **67. Margaret** June 15, 1789 in Lincoln County, North Carolina.

67. Margaret, born Abt. 1747. She was the daughter of **134. Johann Micheal Rudisill** and **135. Eva Catheine Dellinger**.

Notes for John Link:

- Parents and Family of Catherine Link were taken captive when British and Native Americans attacked Ruddell's Station, Kentucky District, Virginia, June 24, 1780. They were released at Ticonderoga, New York, July 18, 1783. Family consisted of John Link, age 34, Margaret Link, age 36, John Link Jr. , age 10, Caty (Catherine) Link, age 10, Molly (Polly) Link , age 8 and Sarah Link, age 6.

Children of John Link and Margaret are:

- i. John Link , Jr, born Abt. 1773.
- ii. Catherine "Caty" Link, born Abt. 1774.
- iii. Molly (Polly) Link, born 1775.
- 33 iv. Sarah "Sally" Link, born 1777 in Lincoln County, North Carliona; died Bet. 1840 - 1850 in Knox County, Indiana - before the census *Buried (?) Mt. Eden; married Martin Goldman , Jr. January 07, 1805 in Tyron, Lincoln County, North Carolina - by Lemuel Saunders, Jr.

68. Jeremiah Wilson, born August 10, 1771 in Warren County, New Jersey; died Bet. 1828 - 1829 in Vigo County, Indiana. He married **69. Joanna Moore**.

69. Joanna Moore.

Notes for Jeremiah Wilson:

- Will filed Will Book A, Page 32, Vigo County, Indiana.
- Supposedly buried in a cemetery that is now a peach orchard.
- Was a Quaker.

Children of Jeremiah Wilson and Joanna Moore are:

- 34 i. Gabriel Wilson, born Abt. 1794 in Vigo County, Indiana; died November 1840 in Knox County, Indiana - between Vincennes and Petersburg.; married (1) Sarah Frakes February 23, 1819 in Vigo County, Indiana; married (2) Hannah Barrett September 20, 1831.
- ii. Elizabeth Wilson, born 1797; married William Foster April 04, 1818 in Vigo County, IN.
- iii. Edith Wilson, born September 27, 1801; died January 30, 1856; married Edward Miles January 21, 1825 in Vigo County, IN.
- iv. William Wilson, born Bef. 1805.
- v. Henry M. Wilson, born Bef. 1810.
- vi. John Wilson, born September 21, 1810 in Pennsylvania; died Bef. 1880 in Vigo County, Indiana; married Mary Watts in Vigo County, IN.

Notes for John Wilson:

- John owned and operated a water-owered flour mill on Prairie Creek, Vigo County, Indiana. John was more than likely born in Pennsylvania and lived in Ohio until 1819 when John's father settled in Vigo County, Indiana.
- vii. Jeremiah Wilson , Jr, born 1812 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana; died in Sullivan County, Indiana; married Isabella Shattuck.

Children of Jeremiah Wilson and Elizabeth are:

- i. Aaron Wilson, born 1818; died 1846; married Mary.
- ii. Ruben Wilson, married Nancy J. Gilcrease November 08, 1834.
- iii. Samuel Wilson, married Louisa Jane Reeves October 22, 1843 in Vigo County, Indiana.
- iv. Miles E. Wilson, married Matilda Ellen.

70. Philip Frakes. He married **71. Pheobe Case.**

71. Pheobe Case.

Child of Philip Frakes and Pheobe Case is:

- 35 i. Sarah Frakes, born 1801 in Vigo County, Indiana; died 1830 in Vigo County, Indiana; married Gabriel Wilson February 23, 1819 in Vigo County, Indiana.

96. James Forsyth(e), born Abt. 1734 in Prince Edward County, Virginia; died 1786 in Prince Edward County, Virginia. He was the son of **192. Robert Forsyth(e)** and **193. Ann Delson.** He married **97. Elizabeth.**

97. Elizabeth, died in Orange County, North Carolina.

Notes for James Forsyth(e):

- In James last will and testament dated December 1785 he lists 9 children, but not by name except that Robert Forsyth is listed as an executor. According to one researcher this James Forsyth was born in Ireland and came with his parent's Robert and Ann Delson from Ireland (in 1755?)

Children of James Forsyth(e) and Elizabeth are:

- 48 i. William B. Forsyth(e), born Abt. 1758; died Abt. March 15, 1819 in Orange County, North Carolina; married Mary Brady October 30, 1781 in Mercersburg, Franklin County, North Carolina - PENNSYLVANIA.
- ii. Robert Forsyth.

100. Andrew Yeargan, born Abt. 1737 in Wales; died January 12, 1808 in Greenville, South Carolina. He was the son of **200. Yeargan** and **201. Unknown.** He married **101. Oney Bowles** January 03, 1757 in Goochland County, Virginia.

101. Oney Bowles, born Abt. 1735 in Virginia; died 1813 in Greenville, South Carolina.

Notes for Andrew Yeargan:

- Andrew was a minister from Wales. His field of labor was in the Roanoke and James River Valley of Virginia where he and his sons filled many useful positions of trust and honor during the Revolution. We next find him with his horse and Bible as a minister nursing young Methodism. He was also a circuit rider in the Tar River and Yadkin Circuits of North Carolina. His service in the Church was verified by the United Methodist Church General Commission on Archives and History. By the early 1800's Rev. Andrew and Oney Bowles were living in Greenville, South Carolina with Devereaux, their son.

Children of Andrew Yeargan and Oney Bowles are:

- i. John Yeargan, born Abt. 1758 in Virginia; died January 29, 1816 in Newberry County, South Carolina; married Elizabeth Nazary January 20, 1782 in Wilkes County, North Carolina.
- 50 ii. Benjamin Yeargan, born August 22, 1759 in Virginia; died March 22, 1812 in Orange County, North Carolina; married Sarah Hinton Morgan December 14, 1782 in Orange County, North Carolina.
- iii. Andrew Yeargan, born Abt. 1761.
- iv. Samuel Yeargan, born Abt. 1763 in Newberry County, South Carolina; died Abt. 1840 in Franklin County, Georgia; married Mary Spearman Abt. 1790 in Newberry County, South Carolina.
- v. Edward Yeargan, born Abt. 1766 in Fluvanna County, Virginia; died 1825 in Anderson, South Carolina; married Rachel Stark Abt. 1792 in South Carolina.
- vi. Jarrott Fletcher Yeargan, born Abt. 1768 in Virginia; married Amelia Patterson January 23, 1795 in Orange County, North Carolina.
- vii. William Yeargan, born Abt. 1768; died Abt. 1857 in Brunswick County, Virginia; married Rebecca Bennett January 25, 1796.
- viii. James Yeargan, born Abt. 1770.
- ix. Devereaux Yeargan, born Abt. 1772; died March 05, 1849 in Greenville, South Carolina; married Permelia Shell 1803 in Laurens County, South Carolina.
- x. Bartlett Yeargan, born Abt. 1774; died Abt. 1847 in Greenville, South Carolina; married Mary A..
- xi. Sarah Yeargan, born Abt. 1777; married Burrell Hudson.

102. Mark Morgan, born 1712 in Middlesex County, Virginia; died 1777 in Orange County, North Carolina. He was the son of **204. John Morgan** and **205. Ann Barbee.** He married **103. Sarah Hinton** Abt. 1737.

103. Sarah Hinton, born Abt. 1717; died 1785 in Orange County, North Carolina.

Children of Mark Morgan and Sarah Hinton are:

- i. Mark Morgan , Jr, born 1740 in Orange County, North Carolina; married Edith McPherson.
- ii. John Morgan, born 1742 in Orange County, North Carolina; died in Orange County, North Carolina; married Elizabeth Morgan.
- iii. Hardy Morgan, born 1744 in Orange County, North Carolina; died Abt. 1797 in Orange County, North Carolina; married Sarah.
- iv. Solomon Morgan, born 1746 in Orange County, North Carolina; married Ester.
- v. Nancy Anne Morgan, born 1748 in Orange County, North Carolina; married Benjamin Hart.
- 51 vi. Sarah Hinton Morgan, born 1755 in Orange County, North Carolina; died August 11, 1824 in Orange County, North Carolina; married (1) John Tapley Patterson Abt. 1770 in Hillsborough, Orange County, North Carolina; married (2) Benjamin Yeargan December 14, 1782 in Orange County, North Carolina.

124. George W. Collom, born Abt. 1772 in Luzerne Fayette County, Pennsylvania; died March 04, 1843 in Bowie County, Texas. He was the son of **248. Jonathan Collom**. He married **125. Hannah Rawson** April 10, 1794.

125. Hannah Rawson, born Abt. 1773; died November 1840 in Bowie County, Texas.

Notes for George W. Collom:

- They had come to Texas with the Wavell Colony. George received his grant in Bowie County. John received two grants - one in Bowie and the other in Cass County.
- He paid taxes in Onslow County, North Carolina in mid - 1700s along with Jonathan and John Nelson Collom. George and William are shown in Grainger County, Tennessee in 1799. After he married Hannah he moved to Smith and White Counties in Tennessee before migrating to Arkansas that was to become northeast Texas. They are all mentioned in the Wavell Colony of Texas in 1819-24. George served as coroner of Bowie County, Texas. He served once as land commissioner, and 1836 while serving as judge, appointed Collin McKinney among others to the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico. He is also mention in Old Miller County records 1830 to 1838 these being at Clarksville, Miller County, Texas. Which include head right grants abstract #113, certificate #82 dated November 20, 1844 Patent #347 Abstract 119
- The Collom boys and their parents were all granted head rights in Bowie County and they were farmers and planters and sold their cotton at Texarkana, Texas. Life was extremely hard in the early 1800's and many would die at an early age.
- George and Hannah were said to have been buried on Collom land but no graves were found.

Children of George Collom and Hannah Rawson are:

- 62 i. John M. Collom, born September 22, 1801 in Washington County, Tennessee; died April 17, 1838 in Arkansas Territory; married Cinthiann Lorck Abt. 1822 in Arkansas Territory.
- ii. William Collom, born November 10, 1794 in Tennessee; died March 27, 1835 in Hempstead County, Arkansas; married Martha McKinney in Hempstead County, Arkansas.
- iii. Charles W. Collom, born February 03, 1797; died November 10, 1844; married Elizabeth Catherine Hyder August 1816 in White County, Tennessee.
- iv. Jonathan Collom, born May 30, 1799 in Washington County, Tennessee; died Abt. 1843 in Bowie County, Texas; married Rachel Brooks.
- v. Collin M. Collom, born August 27, 1804 in Washington County, Tennessee; married Elizabeth Buckner February 28, 1833.
- vi. Ansell Collom, born February 27, 1807.
- vii. Elizabeth Collom, born April 08, 1809; married Levi Melvin Rice June 22, 1832 in Old Miller County, Texas.
- viii. Mary Collom.

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128. Johann George Goldman, born Bet. 1712 - 1722 in Schoharie Valley, New York *Probably in the refuge camp.; died Aft. 1830 in Knox County, Indiana *Age 108. He was the son of **256. Conrad Goldman II** and **257. Maria Clara**. He married **129. Martin**.

129. Martin.

Notes for Johann George Goldman:

- According to Mrs Leroy Sanders - Berks County Historical Society of Pennsylvania Johan George Goldman settled in the Tulpehocken region in 1728. Rev. Richards wrote: "There were constant accessions to the number of the first feeble band in 1723. By 1728, other families left Schoharie, and settled (in Tulpehocken). She also stated that in the same book is a list of the members of the German Reformed Church were Conrad Goldman, Jr. was a member between 1735 and 1755.
- Johann George Goldman was a member of the congregation that laid the cornerstone of the Evangelical Lutheran "Christ Church" on May 12, 1743 according to the Historical Society Womelsdorf, PA.

- *Johann George Goldman appears on the membership lists of the Evangelical Lutheran Church - 1743 -46 Tulpehocken, Pennsylvania. The first settlers in Tulpehocken were Lutherans and German reformed. Tobias Wagoner was the first pastor of the Lutheran congregation. (See Rupp's History of Berks County, PA.)
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- Notes on The Meaning of Tulpehocken: Sources: Dick Creps, Judy Thayer, and Dave Becker Tulpehocken...which means "Land where the turtle sang and wooed"...also the name of a Creek in Eastern Berks County.
- The Swatara, a tributary of the Susquehanna, led to the Tulpehocken Creek, which "fed" into Lancaster Co. Now, a distinct area of research within Berks and Lancaster Counties, and into an even larger area. When the Palatinates went to New York, and got fed up with the British attitudes toward them, Weiser, and others began to look for other better places to settle. Apparently, Wm. Penn's folks had contacted them, offering land in the western part of Pennsylvania. Seemingly, the ulterior motive for the Penns was to provide themselves (in Eastern Penn) with a westerly buffer against the Indians. The PA authorities didn't throw down so many roadblocks against German Settlement, as did the British (who allowed only 10 acres per family and was not sufficient for adequate farming). The story of the Palatinates migration is mythical. SEE: Earl W. Ibach's "Map".
- Conrad Weiser (father and son) knew about the Tulpehocken area of Berks County through numerous contacts with the Indian peoples of that area, and trips made to the region. It is unknown how long the negotiations took, but the decision was finally made to make the move to the Tulpehocken area. A petition exists which names those original migrants. This migration took place in 1723, when 33 families left New York upon the invitation of Governor William Keith of Penn. And settled in the Tulpehocken area. The following petition to Governor Keith from these Palatinates who would eventually settle along the Tulpehocken Creek in Eastern Berks County. "To his excellency, William Keith, Baronet, Governor of Pennsylvania...The Honorable Council...The petition to us, the subscribers, being thirty-three families in number, at present inhabiting Tulehocken Creek, Humbly Sheweth that your petitioners being natives of Germany about 15 years ago were by the great goodness and royal bounty of her late Majesty, Queen Anne, relieved from the hardships which they then suffered in Europe, and were transported into the colony of new York, where they settled. But the families increasing, being in that Government confined to the scanty allowance of ten acres of land to each family were on they could not well subsist. Your petitioners being informed of the kind reception which their countrymen usually meet with in the Province of Pennsylvania, and hoping they might, with what substance they had, acquire larger settlements in that Province, did last year (in the Spring of 1723) leave their settlements in that Province, and came with their families into this Province, where upon their arrival they applied themselves to his excellency the Governor, who, of his great goodness, permitted them to inhabit upon Tulpahaca Creek, on condition that they should make full satisfaction to the proprietor of his agents for such lands as should be allotted to them, when they were ready to receive the same. And now, your petitioners, understanding that some gentlemen, agents of the proprietor, have ample power to dispose of lands in this province. An we, your petitioners, being willing and ready to purchase do, humbly beseech your Excellency and Council to recommend us to the favorable usage of the proprietors agents, that upon paying the usual prices for lands at such distance from Philadelphia, we may have sufficient rights and titles made to us for such lands as we shall have occasion to buy, that our children may have some settlement to depend on hereafter, and that by your authority we may be freed from the demands of the Indians of that part of the country, who pretend a right thereto. And we humbly beg leave to inform your Excellency and Council, that there are fifty families more who, if they may be admitted upon the same conditions, are desirous to come and settle with us. We hope for your favorable answer to this our humble request, and as in duty bound shall ever pray. JOHANNES YANS, JOHANNES CLAES SHAVER, PETER RITT, JO. HAMELAR RITT, CONRAD SCHITA, ANTONIS SHARB, PALTUS UNSF, JOHANN PETER PACTH TORITINE, SERBO JOCHAM, MICHAEL CRICHT, JOSAP SAB, EBASTIAN PISAS, JORGE RITT, ANDREW FALBORN, GODFREYT FILLER The above, as well as the portion to follow, is taken from "The German Emigration from New York Province into Pennsylvania: Part V of a narrative prepared at the request of the Pennsylvania German Society," by Reverend Henry Richards, D.D. and presented in 1899.
- This next section deals with the long journey from New York to Pennsylvania, which these original settlers made: "Guided by the Indians, and not under the leadership of either the elder Weiser, or his gifted son, as some suppose, both of whom came later, the pioneers of 1723, with much toil and labor, cut their way through the forest, after which, with their wives, little ones, and animals, they followed, by day, the scanty track they had made in the woods and slept at the foot of it's trees, wooed to slumber by it's ceaseless noises, during the night, until the forty or fifty miles, which separated them from the (Susquehanna) river had been traversed. Then came the building and launching of heavy rafts, to contain their domestic utensils, and of the light and speedy canoes for themselves, on which they were to continue their long journey to the haven of rest, accompanied slowly by their cattle, driven along the river's banks. As forest and open space, trees, rocks, and sandy beach, succeeded in each other, with tiresome monotony, and as camp-fire at the close of day, they little reckoned that they had swept by the spots where the flourishing towns of Binghamton and Oswega were, later, to stand. As they rounded the curve where the Lackawanna joins the Susquehanna at Pittston, who was the wizard of their number whose divining rod would point to the priceless diamonds beneath them and tell them that their dumb animals were treading underfoot riches of far greater value to mankind than all the pears and rubies for which the world was striving? Whose fancy amongst them all would have pictured or imagined the beautiful city of Wilkes-Barre, and the cola breakers everywhere rearing their heads into the air as though they were indeed giants issuing from their long slumber in the bowels of the earth? As they exchanged greetings with the Indians, in their village of Shamokin, can it be that there rose up before any one of them a picture of the hideous scenes of their near future, or any foresight of their murdered sons, and daughters and the blackened ruins of the homes towards which they were hastening, or did the troubled dreams of any other reveal to him the fort at Sunbury, no longer Shamokin, filled with it's soldiers, and sound into his astonished ears the booming to it's guns? Down the Grand Stream, which was bearing them, they slowly floated until their watchful eyes caught sight of a long log cabin on its shores, where now stands the capitol city of Pennsylvania, (Harrisburg) and as they looked upon the home of John Harris, it is altogether probable they saw, for the first time in all their journey, the dwelling of a white man. Cheered by the sight on they went, until they came to where the Swatara Creek joined it's waters with those of its mighty brother, and at the spot where Middletown now stands, our wanderers at last changed course and entered the stream which told them they were drawing near the goal towards which they had been hastening for so many weary days. To reach this goal, was to endure a few more hardships and trials, and when, in the lovely Tulpehocken (which means "land where the turtle sang and wooed.") region, nestling at the foot of the Blue Mountains and wavered by its numerous streams,

they pitched their camp for the last time, it was HOME. Outside of the surrounding Indian villages, we have no record of previous settlements, so that, in very truth, they had taken up "vacant lands." Thus is the connection of the Tulpehocken Settlement with the region of Schoharie, New York.

- Later in the same paper, Rev. Richards wrote: "There were constant accessions to the number of the first feeble band. In 1728, other families left Schoharie, and settled (in Tulpehocken), amongst whom were: Leonard Anspach Caspar Hohn George Schmidt George Zeh Johannes Noecker Johann Jacob Holsteiner Michael Lauer Anreas Kapp Jacob Werner Johann Philip Schneider Jacob Katterman Jacob Lowengut Heinrich Six Philip Theis Conrad Scharf And in an even later work, Rev. Richards writes: "Before the erection of Berks County, in 1752, the township of Tulpehocken was a recognized division, being a part of Lancaster County in 1729. Because of its great size, in 1734, another township was laid off from it and erected, called "Heidelberg" to commemorate that part of the fatherland from whence many of the settlers came. The early inhabitants, therefore, of the old Townships of Heidelberg and Tulpehocken, were composed, mainly (though not entirely) of the immigrants from New York Province. Rupp names the following as amongst the first settlers: John Adam Diffebach, Peter Lebo, Christian Lower, Jacob Fisher, Peter Ansbach, John Soller, Michael Reid, Jacob Sorbet, Herman Walborn, Francis Wenrich, Frederick Reed, Ulrich Schwartz. George Landauer, Steven Conrad, Henry Boyer, Conrad Sherf, Martin Stip, John Livergood, Abraham Lauch, Peter Sanns, Peter Serby, Adam Stein, Casper Ritt, John Edwards, Peter Reed, George Null, Lenard Res, Jacob Livergood, Adam Lesh, Francis Parvin, Philip Brown, Henry Seller, Peter Shever, Ludowick Ansbach, Felty Unruth, George King, Jacob Miller, John Fohrer, Jacob Hubelor, Christopher Keiser, Jacob Wilhelm, John Trautman, Jacob Bartner, Michael Detweiler, Nicholas Olly, Nicholas Kinser, John Hovershen, John Moir, Simon Scherman, Henry Stein, John Riegel, Christian Moir, Jacob Schwaner, George Sherman, Henry Millberger, Peter Keephart, Wolf Miller, William Keyser, George Paffinberger, George Jacob Sherman, George Kantrico, Gottfried Rohrer, Daniel Moir, Jacob Hoffman, Martin Schell, Mathias Doebler, Adam Jordan, George Wolf, Jacob Tantor, Bartel Dissinger, Jacob Fullman, George Tallinger, Matthias Noffzinger, Jacob Reed. John George Meirslem, Frederick Kaufman, Jacob Miller Christian Frank, Simon Bogenreif, Rulolph Moir, Andrew Wollinbeck, Michael Kofner, GEORGE GOTYMAN, George Brosius, Henry Reidenbach, Jacob Bortner, John Balsar, Jacob Casert, Valentine Brindseil, Casper Reed, Martin Warner, Christopher Ulrich, William Brath, Johann Jacob Snelby, Gottfried Fitler, Matthias Bricker, Peter Mink, John Pontius, Casper Stump, Peter Criser, Matthias Wagner, Daniel Lucas, Nicholas Hamber, William Keyser, Nicholas Miller, Philip Gebhart, George Weaver, George Ulrich Fisher, Philip Meade, William Dieler, John Philip Bunger, Conrad Reber, George Christ, Valentine Bungardner. Conrad Wirth, Nicholas Lang, Thomas Kern, Frederick Stap, Mithias Shefer, Valentine Neu, John Ridnore, Christian Kurtz, Jacob Stough, John Ebberts, John George Mats, Michael Alberts, William Sassaman, Peter Laux, Adam Rehm, Peter Krieger, John Adam Weaver, John Weiser, Jacob Houksvert.

Evidence or residence in North Carolina

- Old Rowan County, 1753.

Notes: from Sandy Speight

- Peter Goldman is at the beginning of the south fork of the CRANE river 2 miles south of the granite quarry. That is the quarry that I told you about and George and Martin had land south of there. This means that this Peter Goldman is a son and grandson of our George and Martin. He must of inherited this land because I can't find the sale to Peter in my records. Daniel Boones house is 20 miles North, Northwest of Peters between Hunting and Dutchman's Creek (this would of been Davie County after 1836). John Goldman had land more west than this. But then again he sales 121 acres of land in October 1800 to Lemuel Saunders on the shore of Anderson creek and A CORNER OF "THE FURNACE" LAND. Peter Goldman inherited land for his father or grandfather George, or Martin. And we now know where our Goldmans had land in North Carolina. Squire Boone owned land west of Daniel on the other side of Bear River no more than ten miles away. He got it by a Granville grant. I don't know when he sold it but 200 hundred acres changed hands in 1784.
- 1768 - Rowan County Tax List of John Ford shows "Martin Goldman".
- 1771 - John Goldman (First Chain bearer) Tyron County original land survey index. Note: "A chain bearer is considered significant because such a person is therefore known to have been present at a certain location on a given day. Sometimes an individual will appear as a chain bearer but in no other public record of that time and place. The waterway's were indexed because it is frequently useful to know other landowner's in a given area." Katherine Sullivan - Dellinger researcher.
- LINCOLN COUNTY, NC DEEDS NEW BOOK 3 & OLD BOOK 14
- 60. January 14, 1785 John Keeler to Christian Reinhart (sic): for 60E NC money sold 300 ac. in Lincoln formerly Tyron Co. on both sides of Hoyles Creek of south fork of Catawba River: granted May 15, 1772 to John Keeler. Signed John Keller & Jerusha's mark. Witness: Robert Blackburn and MARTIN GOLDMAN. Rec. July 1786 Book 3 p. 73; Book 14 p. 50.
- 1772 Rowan County Tax List:
- (partial - Davidson County area) taken by James Smith transcribed by Mrs. John W. Abell.
- Martin Goolman "George Martin Goldman Sr." ? ("Goolman" is the spelling that many of the Goldman's used in Indiana.)
- 1790 Lincoln County Court* January:
- ORDERED by the court that WILLIAM KING bring to our next court the son of his wife and orphan boy that now lives with him in order that he be bound out as the law directs. Issued.
- Note: William King was married Hannah (Dellinger?) Goldman on September 17, 1789. Hannah already had the two children also named Goldman and they are not listed as bastards; therefore, this Hannah may have been "Hannah Dellinger" daughter of Jacob Dellinger of Lincoln County, NC. who also lived on Leeper's Creek.
- ORDERED by the court that John Goldman (b. 1776) be bound unto Peter Hoyl until he arrived to the age of twenty one years being now thirteen years nine months old. Said Hoyl to learn said boy the weaving trade and to give him all the respects according to law.

- ORDERED by the court that Hannah Goldman (b. 1782) be bound unto Boston Buff until she arrived at the age of eighteen years. She being now seven years old, he to give her all things agreeable to law.
- Lincoln County Land Entries 1785 - 1795 #811 granted. GEORGE GOLDMAN claimed 50 acres on water's of Leeper's Creek: boarders George Dellinger, Jacob Dellinger, and William Dellinger entered February 17, 1794.
- April Court 1797 - Deed of sale from Daniel Asbury to JOHN GOLDMAN for 120 acres dated July 16, 1796 Proved by John Parr.
- January Court 1799 - Ordered by the court that Alexander Lorance, David Lorance, Basel Dorsey, Mathew Wilson, Peter Justice, Isaac Lorance, Sr., George Reel, David Abernethy, Jr., Frederick Link, JOHN GOLDMAN, Beal Bishop, Mathew Goodson, George Dellinger Jr., Jones Bradshaw & David Reel be a jury to lay off a road the nearest and best way from the Island Ford on the Catawba & Armstrong's Ford on the South Fork.
- -Deed of Sale from John Rentleman to Daniel Reel for 100 acres dated May 1799 proved by MARTIN
- GOLDMAN.
- Lincoln County, North Carolina Deed Book 20 - October 15, 1800 John Goldman (Lincoln Co.) to Lemuel Saunders (Same); for \$300 sold 121 acres on the water's of Anderson Creek; boarder: John Parr, a corner of "the furnace land" and Abraham Earhart; part of a grant (no date) to Abraham Earhart who sold to Daniel Asbury who sold July 16, 1794 to JOHN GOLDMAN. Signed John Goldman's mark; witness: J. Graham and Ibby Graham. Rec. January 1801, Book 20 p. 62.
- 1232. February 9, 1805 William Dellinger (Lincoln Co.) to MARTIN GOLDMAN JR. and GEORGE GOLDMAN (same); for 30 silver dollars sold 137 ac on the water's of Leeper's Creek; boarder; Jacob Dellinger and William Dellinger. (signed) William Dellinger's mark, witness: John Derr jurat and George Reel. Rec. April 1805 Book 22 p. 322.
- 923. November 12, 1805 GEORGE GOLDMAN (Lincoln Co.) to Jacob Link (same); for 19 silver dollars sold 36 ac. on the water's of Leeper's Creek; boarder his own land, George Dellinger, & Jacob Dellinger; granted June 30, 1797 to GEORGE GOLDMAN (signed) George Goldman witness John Derr jurat and Andrew Stockinger (or Mockinger), Rec. April 1806, Book 21 p.
- 924. November 12, 1805 GEORGE GOLDMAN and MARTIN GOLDMAN JR. (Lincoln Co.) to Jacob Link (same); for 81 silver dollars sold 37 ac. on the water's of Leeper's Creek; boarder Jacob Dellinger and William Dellinger. (Signed) Martin Goldman (sic) and George Goldman; witness: John Derr jurat and Andrew Stockinger (or Mockinger), sic). Rec. April 1806, Book 21 p. 553.
- 172. July 27, 1807 William Dellinger (Lincoln County) to Jacob Link (same); for \$400. sold 359 acres on the water's of Leeper's Creek; boarder: an old corner on Little Creek, John Tarr, land George and Martin Goldman sold to said Link & 60 Acre tract; being (a) 60 acres granted Sept. 28, 1798 to William Dellinger, (b) part of 400 granted March 2, 1775 to Jacob and William Dellinger, & (c) part of a grant 1752 to Martin Dellinger who sold to Phillip Dellinger who sold to Henry Dellinger who sold to Jacob Dellinger who sold to William Dellinger (signed) William Dellinger's mark; witnessed: J. Graham, Abram Drupley, & GEORGE GOLDMAN jurat. Rec. October 1807, Book 23 p. 251.
- By 1810 George and Martin, and John Goldman are in Jefferson County, Kentucky.
- 526. October 9, 1810 - JACOB DELLINGER (Lincoln Co.) to MARTIN GOLDMAN, (JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY): 7 sliver dollars sold 7.5 acres; boarder: his own land. Signed Jacob Dellinger's mark. Witness: Adam Hoopes & Henry Link. Rec. October 1810 Book 4 page 162: Book 401. 10" 203.
- Note: Katherine Sullivan (researcher in Charlotte, North Carolina) thinks that "Big Jacob Dellinger" may be doing this for his grandchildren. "Hannah Dellinger" may must have ben married to a Goldman man first. Her Goldman children (John and Hannah)are not listed in the bastardy records. This research continues on the Dellinger/Goldman links.
- Note: William Dellinger (possibly Hannah Dellinger "Goldman" King's brother) also went to Knox County, Indiana as well as John Helderman and Adam Like -(were in Indiana by 1817), and Louis Reel was in Indiana by 1802 as well as the Myer's. All of them were neighbors on Leeper's Creek in Lincoln Co., North Carolina. Like's son's were David, John, Elias, Jacob, and Moses. The Wehunt's, Like's, Dellinger's, and Link's all have family associations. (Jacob Goldman married Catherine Wehunt, Martin Goldman Jr. married Sally Link, and Sarah Goldman married Jacob Like). The Likes go back to Virginia.
- The Goldman's were landowners, but never were called for jury duty. This suggests a religious rejection of the necessity to swear an oath when serving on a jury. The court "did" respect those religious beliefs. In Knox County, Indiana the Dellinger's and Goldman's were both Lutheran.
- According to researcher Elaine Rowland, George Goldman was living with his son Martin Sr. when he died at 108 in Knox County, Indiana in 1820.
- 1810 Kentucky Census reads:
 - George Goldman - Over 45
 - Female "Wife" - over 45
 - 1 male 26-45
 - 1 female 16-26
 - 2 males under 10
 - 1 Female under 10
 - John Goldman 26-45
 - 1 female Wife - 16-26

- 1 male under 10
- 3 males 10-16
- 2 females under 10
- Martin Goldman (Jr.?) 26-45
- 1 female 16-26
- 2 males under 10
- 1810 census in Lincoln County, NC also has Jacob Goldman
- 1820 - Frederick Goolman also in Jefferson County, Kentucky.
- George and Martin Goldman are on the 1820 Knox County, Census.
- George's household has:
 - One male over 45
 - One female Over 45
 - One male 26-45
 - One female 26-45
 - 1 male 16-26
 - 1 female 10-16
 - 2 males 10-16
 - 3 females under 10
 - 1 male under ten
 - There are a total of 12 in the household
- Martin Goldman's (Jr.?) household:
 - 1 male 26-45
 - 1 female 26-45
 - 2 males 10-16
 - 3 males under 10
 - 1 female under 10
 - Total of 8 in the household.
- By the 1830 census in Knox County, Indiana there are a total of 14 in Martin Goldman's household
- including his father George over 100 years old, but no females of similar age.
- There are also a male and female 50-60.
 - 3 males under 5
 - 1 male 5-10
 - 2 males 15-20
 - 2 males 20-30
 - 1 female under 5
 - 1 female 15-20
 - Total of 14 in the household.

Children of Johann Goldman and Martin are:

- i. John Goldman, born Abt. 1731; died September 17, 1789 in Lincoln County, North Carolina.

Notes for John Goldman:

- In the North Carolina State Archives, under Lincoln County Estates Records, there is an estate listed for a JOHN GOLDMAN 1800.

- 64 ii. Martin Goldman , Sr, born Abt. 1732; married (1) Anna Margaret Schmid March 19, 1754 in Host Ref. Church - Marion Twp. Berks Co., Tupehocken, PA by H. W. Stoy; married (2) Barbara Keller Abt. 1774.

Children of Johann Goldman and Unknown are:

- i. Henry Goldman, born Abt. 1751 in Tulpehocken Cree, Berks County, Pennsylvania *Host Reformed Lutheran Church; Stepchild; married Unknown 1772.

Notes for Henry Goldman:

- On the 1790 census, Tulpehocken Township, Berks County, with 3 males over the age 16, (including Henry), 3 males under age 16, and 5 females. (Including wife).

- ii. Jacob Goldman, born Abt. 1753 in Berks County, Pennsylvania; Stepchild; married Unknown Abt. 1776 in Berks County, Pennsylvania.

Notes for Jacob Goldman:

- On the 1780 census, Oley Township, Berks County, with one male over the age of 16, (Jacob) 2 males under the age of 16 and 3 females.
- Oley Township was the home of Squire and Sarah (Morgan) Boone before they moved to Caolina in 1750. Squire Boone, Jr. was born there October 4, 1744. His parents sent him back to Pennsylvania, at age 16, to learn the gunsmith trade, from his uncles. He was a resident of Shelby County, Kentucky when he made a visit to relatives in Oley Township in 1792. his son Enoch, was with him on that visit. Squire Jr. may have influenced Jacob Goldman to move to Kentucky with him, when her returned to Shelby County in 1794. His two sons (under the age of 16 in 1790).
- iii. Robert Goldman, born Abt. 1754 in Pennsylvania; died 1807 in Shelby County, Kentucky; married (1) Unknown Bef. 1774; married (2) Elizabeth Martin 1804.

Notes for Robert Goldman:

- Robert Goldman was in Woodford County, kentucky in 1795. If he did come from Pennsylvania, and he was Elza's father, he had to be a son of Johann george Goldman. Birthdate of Robert's son made him too old to be the son of Henry. (One don of Henry found in Berks County). His marriage bond was signed by Louis Easterday. Elizabeth was surely his second wife. They lived in Shelby County when he made his will, witnessed by Bland W. Ballard and John Wilcox. It was entered for probate in the October term of 1807 Court. Wife, Elizabeth Goldman named as his executor. Property appraised by George Wilcox, Elijah and Thomas Shanks Jr. Final settlement was made 25 April 1808. Robert names heirs - Sarah, Susannah, Edward Goldman, and Lucy Boone. Enoch and Eliza Boone sold land on the forks of Elkhorn Creek to widow, Elizabeth Goldman, in 1825. Robert's son, Edward lived in Natchez, Mississippi by 1826.

Notes for Elizabeth Martin:

- In 1807 during the october term of court Elizabeth Goldman, the second wife of Robert Goldman, was named the executor of her husband's will. The property was appraised by George Wilcox, Elijah and Thomas Shanks, Jr. Enoch and Eliza Boone sold land on the forks of the Elkhorn Creek to the widow, Elizabeth "Martin" Goldman in 1825. Robert's son Edward lived in Natchez, Mississippi by 1826.

130. George Schmidt.

Child of George Schmidt is:

- 65 i. Anna Margaret Schmid, born Abt. 1737; married Martin Goldman , Sr March 19, 1754 in Host Ref. Church - Marion Twp. Berks Co., Tupehocken, PA by H. W. Stoy.

132. Hans Adam Lin(c)k. He married **133. Anna Madeline Nerwirth.**

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Children of Hans Lin(c)k and Anna Nerwirth are:

- 66 i. John Link, born Abt. 1746; married Margaret June 15, 1789 in Lincoln County, North Carolina.
- ii. Henry Link.
- iii. Aaron Link, married Elizabeth Cole Phifer.

134. Johann Micheal Rudisill. He married **135. Eva Catheine Dellinger.**

135. Eva Catheine Dellinger.

Child of Johann Rudisill and Eva Dellinger is:

- 67 i. Margaret, born Abt. 1747; married John Link June 15, 1789 in Lincoln County, North Carolina.

192. Robert Forsyth(e), born Abt. 1714 in Ireland. He married **193. Ann Delson**.

193. Ann Delson, born in Ireland.

Notes for Robert Forsyth(e):

Notes from Eddie Forsyth:

- The Clan Forsyth Story
- On St. Andrew's Day 1978 the Lord Lyon, King of Arms, once again recognized the Clan Forsyth as one of the old Clans of Scotland and Alistair Forsyth of that ilk as it's Chief.
- For over 300 years the Clan was unrecognized. The Forsyths had entered historical darkness around 1650 when Cromwell's ships carrying records of all the Clans as spoils of war, sank off Berwick on Tweed. The then chief failed to re-establish his claim to the name and his Armorial bearings when Charles II instituted a public register of Clans in 1672.
- Interest in reviving the Clan began in the early years of this century with the formation of a Forsyth Family Association in Glasgow. The ultimate achievement came when, in 1978, the Lord Lyon accepted the claim of Alastair Forsyth of Ethie to the title of Chief.
- Alistair received the nomination because his family can be traced back fifteen generations to a Fife laird, Andrew Forsyth, who lived near Falkland, where it is known that in the 16th century Forsyths were courtiers of the Scottish Kings at Falkland Palace. It is therefore appropriate that the formal inauguration of the new Chief should take place at a service held in Falkland Palace.
- The early days
- The first documented presence of the Forsyth name in Scotland was the signing of the 'Ragman Roll' in Berwick on 28th August 1296 by William de Fersith. This roll was the instrument by which some 20,000, comprising the landed nobility of Scotland, were compelled to subscribe allegiance to Edward I of England after the failure of William Balliol to defeat the English.
- It has to be appreciated that at this time most of the official documents of ancient Scotland had been taken south by the English and much of this very valuable material was lost or destroyed. Thus there are gaps in the historical records of many families as well as the Forsyths.
- Around Stirling
- The next record is of Osbert, son of Robert de Forsyth, who received a grant of part of the lands of Sauchie in the Sheriffdom of Stirling from Robert the Bruce. Osbert fought against the English at Bannockburn and his land charter was confirmed in 1320. Osbert's son Robert was appointed King's Macer in 1364 and Constable of Stirling Castle in 1368, he died in 1370.
- In 1364 the accounts of the 'Customers' of Stirling were rendered by Fersith the Clerk who was probably Robert's brother and who was granted £100 per annum from the lands of the Polmaise Marischal by Robert II. In 1418 Robert Forsyth rendered the accounts of the Burgh of Stirling and in 1432 his son Robert became a Burgess of the city and a Bailie in 1470. Duncan and David Forsyth became Burgesses in 1479 and descendants of the family settled in Stirling and held Civic office until modern times.
- To Dykes in Lanarkshire
- Before 1488 David Forsyth, Burgess of Stirling, bought the lands of Dykes, otherwise known as Hallhill, near Strathaven in Lanarkshire. The ancient castle, which had stood from before that time, fell into ruin and was demolished in 1828. In 1540 the family left Dykes and moved to Inchnoch Castle in Monkland, Lanarkshire. It was this family that was subsequently to set up branches in Ayrshire, Aberdeenshire, Glasgow, North America and Australia.
- In Edinburgh
- William Forsyth, a Bailie of Edinburgh in 1365, must have been a Burgess of the city from about 1345 to achieve this office. He may also have been a descendant through one generation to the William who signed the 'Ragman Roll'. William of Edinburgh had two sons, William who became a Burgess of the city in 1374 and a Bailie in 1394 and Malcolm who was a Burgess before 1381. This William had two sons. William, who was a Burgess of Edinburgh in 1423, moved to St. Andrews in Fife and purchased the Barony of Nydie in 1435. John, a Burgess in 1397 became a Bailie of Edinburgh in 1425. Thomas Forsyth was a Burgess of Edinburgh in 1439 and may have descended from John. From Edinburgh spread many branches of the family to the Lothians, Borders and Dumfries as well as to Fife and Gilcamstoun Aberdeen and to Ulster and the Americas.
- In Glasgow
- David Forsyth was a Burgess of the city in 1478 and in 1487 Dom Thomas de Forsyth, Prebendry of Glasgow, endowed the chapel of Corpus Christie in the Cathedral. There are continuous records of the family as merchants and Burgesses of the city through 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. It was from Glasgow that members of the family settled in Argyllshire and Dunbartonshire and emigrated to Ulster, the Americas, South Africa and Australia.
- In Fife at Nydie
- Nydie, near St. Andrews in Fife, was a Barony under the superiority of the Archbishop of St. Andrews, Henry Wardlaw, when the lands were purchased by William Forsyth in 1435. His son, Henry was beadle of St. Andrews University from 1456 to 1461. In 1484 Alexander, the fourth Laird was appointed Sheriff-Depute of Fife

and sold the family lands at Foulford in Edinburgh in 1491. Armorial bearings were granted to him in 1492 by the Lord Lyon, Sir James Balfour. Alexander died at Flodden in 1513. His grandson James married Elizabeth Leslie before 1520. Elizabeth was grand-daughter to George, fourth Earl of Rothes, and great grand-daughter of James III. In 1523 the superiority of Nydie transferred to the Earl and the fortunes of this branch of the family became closely tied to those of the Leslies. Descendants of this branch of the family are believed to have continued living in Fife to the present day and are represented in the Forsyths at Falkland who have a documented history from before 1607. Our present Chief, Alastair Forsyth of that Ilk, has connections with Falkland where his family was resident as Lairds at the end of the 16th century. There are also records that show a family of Forsyth, believed to be the ancient Chiefly line, had been associated with the Royal House of Stewart and Falkland Palace since the end of the 14th century. From Nydie branches spread to Dundee and up the east coast to Aberdeen. Descendants are living today in North America and New Zealand as well as other parts of the United Kingdom.

- To Aberdeenshire
- The earliest record here is the sasine of Gilcamstoun in 1456 to David Forsyth who was believed to have moved north from Edinburgh. Later his grandson died with King James IV under the King's standard at Flodden Field. William Forsyth was the Member for Forres in the Scots Parliament of 1621. Settlement in the North-East also took place from 1508 when Alexander, son of David Forsyth of Dykes, settled near Monymusk where anciently his feu was known as 'Forsithsland'. From him probably descended the Rev. Alexander John Forsyth, who was the inventor of the percussion lock which advanced musketry in the 18th century and earned him a pension from the crown. In the 18th century settlement is documented from the North-East to Canada and the Americas.
- By the 16th century there was a recognized Clan with its own Chief. However, at the time of Oliver Cromwell many of the Scottish Records were lost and as a result re-registration was necessary. This took place between 1672 and 1676 and our Chief failed to register.
- For 300 years there was no Chief and no Clan, but a world-wide spread of people bearing the name. Now there are Clan Forsyth Societies in Australia, the United States of America, and New Zealand in addition to the branch covering England, Wales and Northern Ireland.
- Re: James F. Forsythe, Irish immigrant, 1755
- Posted by Lisa Pennington on January 20, 1999
- In Reply to: James F. Forsythe, Irish immigrant, 1755 posted by Bill Green on January 16, 1999
- I saw your posting on the Forsythe Genforum. I may have some info on your Robert and Anne (Delson) Forsythe; namely, a marriage bond in Norfolk Co., VA dated Jan. 8 1765 between the two. I think I may be descended from their son William. Who did your William marry? Did he have a son named Richard, b. c. 1815?
- Richard's obit says he was born in 1815 in Portsmouth, Norfolk Co., VA, the son of Capt. William Forsythe, (a sea captain) who died c. 1824. Richard's mother (unnamed) died c. 1828. I have a marriage of a William Forsyth and Anne Lishman, daughter of Isaac and Ann (Thompson) Lishman in Norfolk Co., VA on May 5, 1799.
- Historical information was obtained from a pamphlet published by the Scottish Tourist Board
- 23 Ravelston Terrace, Edinburgh, EH4 3EU.
- ISBN 085419 223 9 3023/12/100M.
- Facts show that many of our Cousins left Scotland for a new start in Ireland when land grants and job openings promised new hope. As the new world in America opened a brighter hope, many of these families of Celtic descent from the United Kingdom crosses the wide Atlantic Ocean. Some sought religious freedom, some to escape the potato famine, while others were forced off of lands their families had lived on for centuries. They cleared lands for farming and home stading and as their families began to prosper in health and contentment, the challenge for new land and opportunity lured them further west.
- There are documents, deeds to lands, cemeteries, church and civil records that boast of the lives of our Irish Cousins known as Scotch-Irish, Scot-Irish, Irish-Scot, or Ulster-Scots. It is not our intent to separate or classify ones personal identity. We are all by our birth, members of the ancient Family of Forsyth, a pure one name Clan, no matter where we claim our ancestors came from.

Child of Robert Forsyth(e) and Ann Delson is:

- 96 i. James Forsyth(e), born Abt. 1734 in Prince Edward County, Virginia; died 1786 in Prince Edward County, Virginia; married Elizabeth.

200. Yeargan. He married **201. Unknown.**

201. Unknown.

Children of Yeargan and Unknown are:

- 100 i. Andrew Yeargan, born Abt. 1737 in Wales; died January 12, 1808 in Greenville, South Carolina; married Oney Bowles January 03, 1757 in Goochland County, Virginia.
- ii. Samuel Yeargan, born in Wales; died 1784 in Warren County, North Carolina; married (1) Ann Booth 1780; married (2) Sarah Yancey 1785.
- iii. Henry Yeargan.
- iv. Thomas Yeargan, born 1738; died 1790 in Brunswick County, Virginia; married (1) Susannah 1757; married (2) Susannah Hernell 1767.

204. John Morgan, born Abt. 1680; died March 17, 1731/32 in Essex County, Virginia. He married **205. Ann Barbee**.

205. Ann Barbee, born Abt. 1685 in Middlesex County, Virginia; died in Onslow County, North Carolina. She was the daughter of **410. William Barbee** and **411. Elizabeth Beaumont**.

Children of John Morgan and Ann Barbee are:

- 102 i. Mark Morgan, born 1712 in Middlesex County, Virginia; died 1777 in Orange County, North Carolina; married Sarah Hinton Abt. 1737.
- ii. John Morgan, Jr., born March 17, 1702/03; died March 19, 1731/32 in Middlesex County, Virginia; married Grace Bowlware.
- iii. William Morgan, born Abt. 1706 in Middlesex County, Virginia; died Abt. 1772; married Mary Stokley.
- iv. Edward Morgan, born 1708.
- v. Joseph Morgan, born 1710.
- vi. James Morgan, born 1714.
- vii. Rosamond Morgan, born 1716.
- viii. Nathan Morgan, born 1718 in Essex County, Virginia; died 1750 in Onslow County, North Carolina; married Sarah Brown.
- ix. Barbee Morgan, born 1720.

248. Jonathan Collom.

Child of Jonathan Collom is:

- 124 i. George W. Collom, born Abt. 1772 in Luzerne Fayette County, Pennsylvania; died March 04, 1843 in Bowie County, Texas; married Hannah Rawson April 10, 1794.

Generation No. 9

256. Conrad Goldman II, born 1702 in Gundhelm - Bayern, Germany; died 1755 in Philadelphia Co., PA or Lancaster Co., PA. He was the son of **512. Conrad Goldman** and **513. Widow Goldman**. He married **257. Maria Clara** Bef. 1720.

257. Maria Clara.

Children of Conrad Goldman and Maria Clara are:

- i. Maria Catherina Goldman, died in Will.
- ii. Maria Marguretha Goldman, married John Kohl April 12, 1748 in Tulpenhocken, Pennsylvania - Churchbooks.

Notes for Maria Marguretha Goldman:

- She was "probably" one of the orphaned daughter's of Conrad Goldman II and Maria Clara.

128 iii. Johann George Goldman, born Bet. 1712 - 1722 in Schoharie Valley, New York *Probably in the refuge camp.; died Aft. 1830 in Knox County, Indiana *Age 108; married (1) Martin; married (2) Unknown Abt. 1750 in Tulephocken, Berks County, Pennsylvania.

iv. Jacob Goldman, born June 1723 in Tulpenhocken, PA Lebanon Co.; died July 08, 1803 in Lebanon Co., PA.

Notes for Jacob Goldman:

- Jacob Goldman was 80 years old less 2 months. His obituary stated he was born in Tulpehocken, PA.
- He was born in the Reformed Church and lived with his wife 36 years and he had 6 children. (Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church book, Lebanon Co., PA.)
- v. Conrad III Goldman, born Abt. 1730 in Lancaster County, PA *Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church; died Bet. 1764 - 1765 in Will probated Lancaster, PA; married Johanna Hoster February 04, 1755 in Tulpehocken, Berks County, PA by Stoy.

Notes for Conrad III Goldman:

- Conrad Goldman was only about 35 years old at the time of his death. His widow very likely remarried and her two sons left home. No record was found of their marriage, or children in Pennsylvania. They may have gone to Virginia, down the Ohio, with their cousin, Martin. The Ohio River bordered Louden and Berkeley Counties. Fauquier County was adjacent to Louden County on the south.

410. William Barbee, born 1655 in England; died 1720 in Middlessex County, Virginia. He married **411. Elizabeth Beaumont** Abt. 1682.

411. Elizabeth Beaumont, born Abt. 1660 in Middlessex County, Virginia; died 1702 in Middlessex County, Virginia. She was the daughter of **822. William Beaumont** and **823. Hope Bland**.

Children of William Barbee and Elizabeth Beaumont are:

- 205 i. Ann Barbee, born Abt. 1685 in Middlessex County, Virginia; died in Onslow County, North Carolina; married (1) John Morgan; married (2) Thomas Carruthers December 1734 in North Carolina.
- ii. John Barbee, born 1683 in Middlessex County, Virginia; died February 10, 1747/48 in Essex County, Virginia; married Ann Miller December 25, 1709 in Middlessex County, Virginia.
- iii. Hannah Barbee, born 1685.
- iv. William Barbee, born May 15, 1687 in Middlessex County, Virginia; married Mary Gray.

Generation No. 10

512. Conrad Goldman, born 1669 in Gundheim - Bayern, Germany; died Bet. 1715 - 1717 in Canada - Indian War - Palatine Volunteers. He married **513. Widow Goldman** Bet. 1690 - 1700 in Germany - The Palatinate - Rhineland.

513. Widow Goldman, born 1673 in Gundheim - Bayern, Germany; died May 10, 1748 in Tulphocken, Pennsylvania - Churchbook.

Notes for Conrad Goldman:

- We stand on the shoulders of those that came before us.
- First appearance on the Hunter's list July 4, 1710 Schoharie, Hunterstown, NY. Conrad Goldman, his wife and 5 children were in the 6th party of refugees in Holland in 1709. (listed twice Rotterdam Lists.)
- Conrad, wife and children early date in Pa of 1710.
- 1723 the map of Tulpehocken shows Conrad owned land there.
- "Germans at the Front" which also mentions all of those names, along with Conrad Goldman's, and we also found in SL, mention in an article where Conrad Weiser has a chat with Conrad Goldman about paying his grocery bill at Lauer's store (Lauer would later be guardian of one of Conrad's orphaned daughters). The article says Conrad paid the bill in full..
- Johann George was a member of Christ Lutheran 1745. Jacob was a member of that church two years later.
- Old Mrs. Goldman was buried on May 10, 1748. This would be the first Mrs. Goldman that came on the ship in 1710 with her husband (A) Conrad and wife and children. (on Hunter list)
- Now the will of Conrad Goldman in August 23, 1750 had to be their son because of the dates.
- Mrs. Goldman was widowed and buried two years before and had been in Pa since 1710. So this (B) Conrad was their son. We know there was a Conrad will "1750" witnessed by sons (C) Conrad Jr. and Jacob. Constable in Beaver Creek VA.
- Five years later Martin was married in 1754, and Conrad 1755.
- Then one year later the orphan girls Catherine and Magdalen are at court March 4, 1755.
- Are they sisters of the brothers Conrad Jr. and Jacob who witness the will, (I think so) or did yet another Conrad die. "(C) Conrad Jr."
- Joh Conrad Goldtmann along with Anton Goltmann, was a Lutheran at Gundheim in 1698 (Alzey census of 1698.)
- Koenratt Koltman (another early spelling).
- From German Church Records:
 - The Dresden Goldmans
 - 1605 - New Haven, Connecticut
 - The Rhineland Goldmans
 - Johann Daniel Goldman/ Brigitta Elizabetha
 - 1657 - Anna Catherina Goldman
 - 1659 - Johannes Francicus Goldman
 - 1661 - Phillipus Daniel Goldman

- 1664 - Phillipus Conradus Goldman
- 1666 - Anna Maria Goldman
- Conradus Goldman b. 1664 Enkirsch Evangelical
- m. Ursala Ritz 1700 in Gundheim Katholisch (Catholic)
- 1701 - Maria Magdalena Goldman
- m. Anna Ursala
- 1704 - Johanna Catherina Goldman
- Johannes Goldman/Maria Margaretha Haelin (Mainz St. Stephan - Catholic)
- 1710 -Johannes Gerardus Martinus Goldman (George Martin Goldman?)
- Anthony Goldman/ Mariac (Korschenbroich Katholisch - Catholic)
- 1709 - Henricus Matthias Goldman (Henry Goldman?)

Notes for Widow Goldman:

- Orphans Court is something of a misnomer, as its purpose was not only to pawn off parentless children, it also assessed and distributed the estates of people who died intestate (without a will).
- The Catherine and Magdalena Goldman who appear in Orphans Court on March 4, 1755, are undoubtedly Conrad's daughters, born in Germany in 1703 and 1701, respectively. At this time, they would have been 54 and 52 years old. It seems unlikely that they are there on behalf of their father's estate, since he's been dead for 44 years, so they are probably either representing their mother's estate, who died in 1748, 7 years earlier, or Jacob's estate (if indeed he is their brother) who died 5 years earlier. Will try to locate this record in Salt Lake, as well as numerous other things that will hopefully clear up all the many discrepancies.
- Widow Goldman was carried on New York's subsistence list in 1710 through 1712. One researcher says she buried two of her children at sea. In 1712, she is listed with two children over ten and one under ten. Between 1710 and 1712, an infant is added then taken away. Another Goldman baby had died? We don't think so. We think that this child is Johann George Goldman, our ancestor.
- Finally in 1713, 48 families were allowed by the Governor to move to the Schoharie Valley. They had no open road, no horses to carry their luggage. They constructed rude sleds and loaded their goods on these. The sleds were pulled through the unbroken forest, where the wind howled and snow was said to be three feet deep. Jacob and Conrad Goldman surely dragged the Widows belongings through the forest to the land promised. The families spent a miserable first winter having arrived to late to plant. The Indians came to their aid providing corn and showing them which roots were edible. Here in the Valley they dispersed themselves into seven villages. Widow Goldman and three children were listed at New-Amsberg ca. 1716
- Conrad Weiser was the chief of one of the villages. Each was allotted ten acres. This was not enough land to sustain all of them. By the spring of 1723, Conrad Weiser had forged an agreement between the Iroquois and the Pennsylvanians and he led two thirds of the Palatines from the Schoharie Valley to Pennsylvania. They hacked out a path to the Susquehanna River, where woman and children, with their few possessions, floated down the river on rafts, while some of the men drove their livestock. They settled on Tulpehocken Creek by permission of Pennsylvania's Governor Keith. Widow Goldman settled their with three children. Two of her children are named in Church records, Conrad Goldman and Johanna Catharina Goldman.
- NOTE: Dorothy Carter, Goldman researcher from Indiana, thinks the third child was Jacob Goldman. Jacob married Mary Abigail Brown of this settlement and left there for Back Creek, Orange County, VA between 1726 and 1733.
- Jacob held 370 acres on the west edge of land later known as the 'Springfield Tract' on Back Creek at the base of Cloyd's Mountain in the foothills of Little Walker Mountains. This was truly back country, accessible by foot or horseback only, subject to numerous Indian raids and other perils indicative of wilderness settlement.
- Fleta Aday (Website - Powell - Three Sisters)

Children of Conrad Goldman and Widow Goldman are:

- i. Jacob Goldman, born Bet. 1700 - 1706 in Gunheim, Germany (Palatinate); died December 12, 1750 in Back Creek, Augusta County, Virginia; married Mary Abegail Brown 1723 in Augusta County, (Tulpehocken Valley?), Virginia.

Notes for Jacob Goldman:

- Israel Acrelius, a Sweedish missionary, wrote of an odd German sect he found living in the Back Creek area around Horseshoe Bend - "They lived in Seperate houses all in one community, wore deerskin clothing, lived by hunting, associated with Indians and acted like savages". The single men lived in a common house. They did not own property and shared food from a common storehouse. The Indians were losing more and more of their tribal hunting grounds and more settlers were coming. The Indian treaty had to be re-negotiated after 1744. The fur trading post had quickly become settlements. Their old Warrior's Path was now the Philadelphia Wagon Road. the German language was spoken all the way from Philadelphia to Carolina.
- Jacob Goldman migrated to Back Creek in the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia where he was a surveyor for James Patton. He arrived in New York in 1710 and moved to Tulpehocken, PA in 1723 with his mother, brother, and sister. Patton was killed by Indians in the summer of 1755 at Draper's Meadows. There was a terrible flood

on the New River in 1749 and many died during and after the flood. Gerry Starns said that "Jacob Goldman Sr. was probably on his deathbed when he wrote his will and perhaps he was another victim of the flood. Jacob's inventory lists books valued at 10 shillings. No surveyor's tools are listed. But Jacob was a surveyor and had lived on a part of the Patton estate which James Patton willed to his daughter as the "Jacob Goldman" place to be kept in tact until his grandson reached the age of majority (1772)." According to Gerry Starn's book John Goldman had 4500 acres on the western end of the Springfield survey. Did he have clear title to this land? How did he get it? Where was the Springfield plat located?

- From VA magazine of History & Bio Vol. II (or 11) page 124-5 Translation of diaries of Moravian missionaries Rev. William J. Hinke and Rev. Chas E. Kemper - diaries of Rev. Leonard Schnell & Rev. John Brandmueller October 12 - December 12, 1749. November 19 they came to New River and stayed with Jacob Harmon -- Schnell wrote that on November 23, Jacob Harmon went with them to visit JACOB GOLDMAN "whose wife is the sister of my father-in-law." The estate of Jacob Goldman was administered by Frederick STARNS. Jacob's widow may have been (1) Mary Starns, Frederick's sister, (2) the sister of Humphrey BAKER of Washington County, (3) daughter of Jacob Goldman, (4) ***Annie Baker , the wife of Humphrey Baker was born a GOLDMAN.
- ii. Maria Magdaline (Mary) Goldman, born 1701.
- 256 iii. Conrad Goldman II, born 1702 in Gundhelm - Bayern, Germany; died 1755 in Philadelphia Co., PA or Lancaster Co., PA; married Maria Clara Bef. 1720.
- iv. Johanna Catherine Goldman, born December 26, 1704; married H. Johannas Wagner in Gundheim, Germany - Dalshelm Chbk.

822. William Beaumont. He married **823. Hope Bland** Abt. 1661 in Middlessex County, Virginia.

823. Hope Bland. She was the daughter of **1646. Peregrine Bland**.

Children of William Beaumont and Hope Bland are:

- 411 i. Elizabeth Beaumont, born Abt. 1660 in Middlessex County, Virginia; died 1702 in Middlessex County, Virginia; married William Barbee Abt. 1682.
- ii. William Beaumont, born 1662; married Elizabeth Hughes October 10, 1687.
- iii. Thomas Beaumont, born Abt. 1668; married Mary Coster June 28, 1688.

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1646. Peregrine Bland, born Abt. 1596 in England; died 1649 in Middlessex County, Virginia.

Notes for Peregrine Bland:

- He entered Emanuel College February 26, 1613. He died by drowning and his will was proved January 19, 1650. He witnessed a will for Joseph Ham in 1638. He was listed as a member of the House of Burgesses for Charles River County in 1639-1640. He was granted 1,000 acres of land on the north side of the Pyanketanke River, in what later became Middlessex County, then Charles River County, or York County.
- A man was granted 350 acres of land in Charles River County for transporting 7 persons to Virginia including Peregrine Bland abt, 1635 with enough money to soon after support the transportation of twenty persons, for which he was in titled a 1,000 acre grant.

Child of Peregrine Bland is:

- 823 i. Hope Bland, married William Beaumont Abt. 1661 in Middlessex County, Virginia.