

Descendants of John Hampton

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN¹ HAMPTON was born Abt. 1643 in Elphingstoun, East Lothian County Scotland, and died January 23, 1701/02 in Freehold, Monmouth Co, NJ. He married (1) MARTHA Bef. 1668 in Elphingstoun, East Lothian County Scotland. He married (2) KATHERINE CLOUDSLEY December 17, 1675 in Elphingstoun, East Lothian County Scotland. He married (3) MARTHA BROWN March 03, 1686/87 in Shrewsbury, New Jersey, "at the publicke meeting house of Friends.". He married (4) JEAN CURTIS 1698 in New Jersey.

Notes for JOHN HAMPTON:

The HAMPTON clan helped in the "Dark Days" to crush the CAMPBELL clan. The home of the Earle of Hampton was Hampton in Northern Scotland between O Ban and Brora. This info is from "In the Footsteps of Joseph Hampton" by Vernon Boyce Hampton, published 1941, Buck Co. Historical Assn., Doylestown, PA.

It appears that John's first Scottish Hampton ancestors (Andro or Andrew and others) may have been among the English artisans and trades people encouraged to settle in Scotland's royal boroughs, beginning in the early 12th century. Hampton is an English name and can be found in England dating back to 1273, but by John's era, there were Hamptones, Hamptons, Hamptens or Hamtons in several Scottish locales, the largest concentration being in Angus and Kincardine, South and West of Aberdeen. The Hampton name is surprisingly common in Scotland, especially in the Northern part.

A "Jhone Hamptone" was christened 1 October 1643, in the parish of Kineff south of Aberdeen. Kinneff is about ½ mile West of the coast of the North Sea and is currently called "Roadside of Kinneff." Jhone was the son of " Andre (or Andro) Hamptone " and "Ketterine Scherreff." While we do not have conclusive proof that this was the immigrant John Hampton, in addition to an appropriate birth date, other facts make it a good possibility: Kineff and Catterline are close to some of the Clan Kieth lands. George Keith, a fellow Quaker and Surveyor General of East Jersey, was immigrant John Hampton's friend in America. Most of the few Quakers in Scotland were converted to that belief by a scattering of Quakers among Oliver Cromwell's soldiers. A large contingent of Cromwell's troops was in Kineff and Catterline for eight months in 1651 and 1652, besieging Donnatter Castle.

One Caleb Sherife owned property adjacent to John Hampton's land in Freehold, NJ - thus offering the possibility of a family connection between John Hampton's family and the Scherreff (Sheriffe) family of Scotland. Also, the Quaker settlement in East Jersey, to which John immigrated, was known as "New Aberdeen." SOURCE: JW Foster

It is well documented that John Hampton came to East New Jersey with five children and his wife, Katherine Cloudsley, in December 1683. Another record, for David Barclay who also sailed on the same ship, shows the departure date as Aug 6, 1683. John Hampton would have been about 40 years old in 1683. They traveled aboard the ship EXCHANGE of Stockton, from Elphingstone), East Lothian County, Scotland. East Lothian is southeast of Edinburgh and had the ancient name of Haddingtonshire. East Lothian, is called the "Lowlands" of Scotland, along with Mid-Lothian and other counties in the region nearest the English border.

John Hampton was a "Gardner." A very respected profession, as was evidenced by the fact that John Hampton and John Reid, also a "Gardner," were appointed overseers of the New Jersey Settlement by the Scottish Proprietors. He became a prominent member of the Scots community in Monmouth County. There is a monument with his name on it at the Ols Scots cemetery near Freehold.

John Reid's account of the voyage on the EXCHANGE is as follows, [The ship was from Stockton and James Peacock was the Master for the 1683 voyage] "We went to Leith for our voyage to America the 2d of August, 1683. Came aboard the ship the 10th day and next day at Aberdeen, where we stayed to the 28th. Made sight of Long Island the 30th 9 br, but off again and discovered Cape May 13th Xbr. Came within Sandy Hook the 16th and ashore on Staten Island the 19th. To Elizbethtown the 23rd and to Woodbridge the 10th January, 1683/84." The exact number of passengers on the Exchange for this voyage is not known.

John Hampton shows in the Scottish Quaker 'Record Book of Friends Att Urie', at page 93 as having affiliated with the Quaker movement in Scotland in January 1669. The same page shows that Robert Barclay was married, in the home of his wife's father. Barclay was the first governor of East Jersey in 1682, in absentia.

In Scotland - Quaker Records, show John Hampton's marriage - 7 December 1675 in the home of Alexander Hamilton of Drumbouy to Katherine Cloudsley. The same records shows daughter Elizabeth born Oct 11, 1676; Lydia b. May 14, 1678; son John b. Sept 6, 1681. NJ Records show that John Hampton arrived in NJ with children Janet, Elizabeth, Lydia, John and David. David was probably born circa 1683, just prior to departure or en-route to America, on the 3 1/2 month crossing.

It should be noted that in 1680, upon the death of George Carteret, his province of New Jersey was sold to William Penn and 11 other quakers for L3400. Penn and his partners sought to establish East NJ as a refuge for Scottish Covenanters who were much persecuted by King Charles II. Penn and his partners were called the "Proprietors."

On 23 November, 1682, before his departure from Scotland, John Hampton of Elphinstoun, East Lothian, Scotland received a 10 acre lot on Amboy Point in NJ. Agreement was stated for the Overseers of the Quaker Movement, John Reid and John Hampton, "to have 25 lbs English Yearlie, and for the first year each a share of ten acres in Amboy Point which being accounted at 5 lb a piece with 10 lbs of money they received in Scotland before they went away, completing their first years payment." John Hampton shows in NJ Colonial Records with first land deeded by the Proprietors on 23 November 1682.

John Hampton paid quit-rents for his estate soon after his arrival to the "proprietors" of East Jersey. Records of Gawen Lawrie, Stillwell's Historical Miscellany, Quit Rents dated Oct. 15, 1686.

An accounting done for the absentee proprietors a few months after the arrival in 1683 showed John Hampton with 9 cows, 6 oxen, 2 horses and 1 mare, 2 breeding sows, 144.6.11 pounds in provisions, utensils, and necessaries. John Marsh had in hand 35.10.9 pounds for building John Hampton's house. John Reid had a similar distribution of stock and considerations.

John first settled in Perth Amboy, NJ in America.

By 8 January 1685/6, John Hampton shows with patent for 164 acres from William Haige, Surveyor General. The land was on Navesink River, Cheesquakes - today the site of a state park. Haig had been registered in East Jersey as a new immigrant at the same time as was John Hampton.

In July 1686, John Hampton petitioned for his 175 acres of headlands, for himself, wife and five children.

WILL OF John HAMPTON [Transcription]

"In the name of God Amen the twentieth and third day of January one thousand seven hundred and two years According to the computation of the church of England, I John Hampton of Freehold in the County of Monmouth and province of East New Jersey planter being of perfect memorie and Remembrance praised be God do make and ordain this my last will and testament in Manner and form following Viz Imp. I bequeath my soul into the hands of almighty God my maker hoping that through the meritorious death and passion of Jesus Christ my only Saviour and redeemer to receive free pardon and forgiveness of all my sins and as for my body to be buried in Christian burial at the discretion of my Executor hereafter nominated.

Item I give unto my son John Hampton the north east Lot of my land lying next to the dutch mans brook being part of that land which was formerly James Miller's. Item I give unto my son David Hampton the mid Lot of the said land joyning to that I have given John my son. Item I give unto my son Joseph the south west lot of the said land lying next to James Reid's Land as also I give unto them my ditched meadow adjoining to James Reid's Land after my widow Jean Hampton her marriage or decease and I likewise will that if one or more of my said sons shall die without heirs Lawfully begotten of their bodies yet then their Estate of Inheritance shall fall to their Surviving Brethren or their lawful heirs and likewise if any of them be minded to sell their above said Inheritance they prefer it first to their brethren or Lawful heirs.

Item I give unto my son Andrew Hampton one hundred acres of Land I purchased from John Butler when he comes to be twenty one years of age. Item I give unto my son Jonathan Hampton one hundred Acres of Land upon which my house stands after my widow's marriage or death when he is of age twenty one years. Item I give unto my son Noah Hampton the middle hundred acres lying twixt that I have given to my sons Andrew and Johathan Hampton after my widow marriage or decease when he comes to the age of twenty one years and I will that my sons David, Jonathan and Noah Hampton live upon my said plantation and be assisting to my said widow till they come of age (if she see cause to keep them.)

Item I give unto my wife Jean and her son Joseph Hampton four cows, two big steers, a year old bull, two year old heifers, and a year old steer of her choosing. Item in token of my love to Sarah and Mary Ogburns I give each of them a year old heifer. Item I give unto my daughters Elizabeth and Lydia each of them a

cow. Item I give unto my sons John, David, Jonathan, Andrew and Noah Hampton all the rest of my estate to be Equally divided among them by my Executor. Item I give unto my wife Jean and her son Joseph Hampton my horses called Buck Jack and the young horse that runs in the woods. Item to my sons John and David Hampton my two old mares that run in the woods and the horse called Cupid and will that they give to my sons Jonathan and Noah two mare Colts when the mares breed them. Item I give my son Andrew Hampton my young mare in the woods. Item to Jean my wife and my son Joseph twelve of my sheep of her choosing. Item to Sarah and Mary Ogburns two Ewes. Item to Jannet Rayes and her children three Ewes. Item to my four Grand Children four Ewes and all the rest of my sheep to my sons John, David, Andrew, Jonathan, and Noah Hampton. Item I give my daughters Elizabeth and Lydia two beds and Bolsters which were their mothers with what other cloths my Executor finds can be sparred. Item to Jean my wife my great bible and after her decease to my son Joseph. Item to Jannet Ray my little bible. Item to my wife Jean and her Children all that belongs to her and her Children before our marriage and the Equal half of all my pewter and other half to my daughters Elizabeth and Lydia. Item to my sons John and David Hampton I give each of them an Iron pot. Item to Jean my wife and my son Joseph a case with knives and a case with bottles with all my provisions of meat and drink for the use of my house and I desire my Executor may make use of my wheat in the house and in the barn for paying all my debts and what is over paying my debts I give to my wife Jean and my son Joseph. Item to Jean my wife and my son Joseph the half of my crop of wheat on the ground and the other half thereof to my sons John and David Hampton on the condition that they cut down the same and take it up again carry it to my barn and then secure it thresh clean and transport it to the market. Item I give to Jean my wife and son Joseph my Cart & Cows, harrows, ax, aze, howes, siths and other tools and utensils upon my plantation with all the remaining vessels, tables, chairs, beds, bedsteads, chests and trunks together with two sows and their pigs and three hives of bees. Item all the rest of my Goods, Money, debts I give unto my wife Jean and my son Joseph Hampton upon Condition they pay all my debts and Legats and make Robert Ray of Freehold and Jean my wife Executors of this my last will and testament revoking all other wills and testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal day and year above written in presence of:

Andrew Burnet, John Trot, William Laing - John Hampton (seal). William Laing and Andrew Burnet two of the hereunto Subscribing witnesses came before me and underwritten Commission for taking the probate of all last wills and Testaments within the province of East New Jersey and did solemnly depose that they saw the above named John Hampton sign seal publish and declare the above written Instrument to be his last will and testament and yet at the same time he was of sound mind and perfect memorie to the best of their understanding - Jurat vicesimo Sexto Die Feb Anno Domi 1702 Coram me.

Stillwell's Miscellany, Volume IV, p. 1570).

Inventory of his estate: 2-3-1702--202 pounds, 19 shillings and 10 1/2 pence including a large and a small Bible, two pounds. The inventory made by Walter KER, Andrew BURNETT and William LAING.

Child of JOHN HAMPTON and MARTHA is:

- i. JANET² HAMPTON, b. 1668, Elphinstoun, East Lothian County Scotland; d. 1761, Monmouth County, New Jersey; m. ROBERT RHEA, November 09, 1689, Monmouth County, New Jersey.

Notes for JANET HAMPTON:

Janet was a Quaker who became a Presbyterian and founder of the old Tennent Church near Freehold. Legend states that while the elders were debating the location, she picked up the cornerstone, carried it to its present location, exclaiming, "Wha ever heard o' ganging doon to the House o' the Lord, an no o' ganging oop to the House o' the Lord?"

Children of JOHN HAMPTON and KATHERINE CLOUDSLEY are:

- ii. ELIZABETH² HAMPTON, b. October 11, 1676.
- iii. LYDIA HAMPTON, b. May 14, 1678.
2. iv. JOHN HAMPTON, b. September 06, 1681, Elphinstoun, East Lothian County Scotland; d. Aft. 1748, Frederick County, Virginia.
- v. DAVID HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1682, Enroute from Scotland to New Jersey; d. 1710, Monmouth County, New Jersey.

Children of JOHN HAMPTON and MARTHA BROWN are:

- vi. ANDREW² HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1688; d. 1725.

- vii. JONATHAN HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1690, Monmouth County, New Jersey; d. 1744, New Jersey.
- viii. NOAH HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1693, Monmouth County, New Jersey; d. 1775, Frederick County, Virginia; m. SARAH WRIGHT.

Notes for NOAH HAMPTON:

Noah Hampton is the son of John Hampton and Martha Brown. We find the following in Quaker records - 1686/87, 3rd of 1st month, John Hampton of Middleton NJ, md. to Martha Brown, of Shrews., 'at the publicke meeting of house of friends,".....

1714, Sept. 14 The Will of John Bowne of Mattawan, Middletown, Monmouth, NJ - merchant, Bowne's estate includes mortgages, bonds and book debts. - Noah Hampton owes L08-09-07-2 "owing on the books" (signature loan).

9 Sept 1715, Noah sold his inherited 100 acres of land in NJ to Thomas Combs.

Noah virtually disappears between 1717 and 1734 when he shows up in VA.

Noah Hampton occupied land and was on Opequon Creek by 1734/35. Noah reportedly operated his first mill on the Opequon Creek in VA. Noah along with the adjoining property of John Hampton Sr & Jr and an Andrew Hampton stretched for almost a mile along Opequon Creek, beginning about a mile North of the present border between VA & WV. Noah apparently sold this land by 1743. Source: JW Foster

The first documentation of Noah in the Shenandoah Valley shows up in 1735/36 - Noah Hampton appears on a list of petitioners in Orange County, opposing the routing of a wagon road from the Forks of the Shenandoah River over the "Blue Mountains." Source: Kathy Weiss citing notes of RB Cox In 1737/8, Orange County Court Records - Noah Hampton was named, along with other settlers, in suits of complaint brought by William Williams.

Sometime before 1743/44 Noah had removed to the South Branch of the Potomac near Old Fields (which was Frederick County at the time).

A History of Hardy County, WV, says Noah's 1743 mill (known as the Old Stackhouse Mill, on the Great Capon River) was probably the first in what later became Hardy County.

FC, 1:15, 13 January 1743 - On the petition of Noah Hampton and others for a road from Noah Hampton's mill into a road on Great Cape Capon [Great Cacapon] near James Cuddy's [Caudy's]. This "Wagon Road" became the major route of transportation for the South Branch residents and connected them to Frederick VA and the eastern markets for import/export of goods.

At the "Old Virginia Court," held "Friday the 9th day of December MD, CCXLIII," we find this entry: "On petition of Noah Hampton and others, for a road from Noah Hampton's mill, into a road on the Great Cacapon, near James Cuddy's Fort, ordered that Jonathan Coburn, Isaac Thomas, Peter Kuykendall and James Delheryea, or any two of them, mark off the road petitioned for by the said Hampton, . . . and make returns to this court, etc."

There is a "Fee Book" [tax book] in the Handley Library, Archives Division, in Winchester, VA for Frederick County 1744.

Reportedly, in 1744, Noah Hampton is sworn as a constable in the precinct of Solomon Hedges.

On May 11, 1744 "Old" Noah Hampton was reportedly in court in Frederick charged by one of his customers with taking more toll in grain for grinding the grain, than the one-sixth allowed by law.

Source: Ancestors of Vance Peterson

Noah Hampton was a qualified Elector in Frederick County, he voted for George Washington, a candidate for the Virginia House of Burgesses and his second ballot was for Colonel Martin - records show.

The 1772 will of Noah Hampton was found by a researcher named George Purcell in 1997.

1776 - HAMPTON NOAH S BR Manor County VA Rental Rolls Rent Role VA -

Colonial America, 1607-1789 VA Census Index - GenealogyLibrary.com

Williams, Martha VA S BR MANOR 1776 RENT ROLL

Hampton, Mansah VA S BR MANOR 1776 RENT ROLL [Who is this? kh]

Hampton, Noah VA S BR MANOR 1776 RENT ROLL

"South Branch Manor Lands - Men and Manors"

17 Hampton Manor 96a (this is presumed to be Noah Hampton)

17 John Renick 122a (also owned lot #1)

19 Jonathon Heath 105a (friend & executor of Noah's Will - 1775)

33 Edward Williams & Issac Hornback 235a each

58 Adam Hyder 104a

Hampshire County, West Virginia Estate Settlements, Genealogical Records - Early West Virginia (CD520 FTM)

Hampton, Noah, Bond 5-9-1775

Hampton, Noah, Inv., 4-14-1778

Heath Jonathan, Bond 11-15-1775 & 11-11-1773 & 11-10-1772

In the eastern mountain dialect, "Alse" is Elsie and "Mathy" is Martha.

Child of JOHN HAMPTON and JEAN CURTIS is:

- ix. JOSEPH² HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1702; d. October 02, 1767, Bucks Co, Pennsylvania; m. MARY CANBY, August 09, 1722, Bucks Co, Pennsylvania.

Notes for JOSEPH HAMPTON:

Joseph Hampton appears to have been very early in life a man of means. He built and operated the Anchor Tavern in Wrightstown, PA about 1724. It appears that he operated it for over 10 years as a "public house." he was "compelled to entertain numerous travelers from New England, New York and the Jersey Province." It is reported that among Quakers of early years, a tavern partook of the "general hospitality" of the community and they evidently realized the importance of such an establishment. Tavern owners were very prominent and substantial members of the community.

He married Mary Canby, daughter of Thomas Canby, a very prominent figure in PA and holder of extensive land holdings. Thomas was noted as the first in the county to graft apple trees.

It is not clear if Joseph remained in PA when his mother returned to NJ to marry John Sharp or traveled with her to NJ. Some researchers believe he stayed in PA with sister Sarah and her husband Edmond Kinsey.

Joseph purchased 224 acres of land from Thomas and Jane Canby in 1724. He secured from Zebulon Heston the remaining portion of the Richardson tract, about 250 acres and also purchase other land.

Joseph Hampton was a member of the colonial provincial assembly of Pennsylvania for 20 years, representing Bucks County. His father-in-law, Thomas Canby, was also a member of the Pennsylvania assembly. Both the Hampton and Canby families were knighted in England and entitled to arms. As the eldest sons only inherited the earldom, the younger sons left to try their fortunes in America, and they and their descendants have left their names in the history of religion, authorship, farming, statesmanship and the arts in America.

Joseph was an elder of the Friends Meeting at Wrightstown, Bucks County, Pa., and a member of the colonial assembly with Benjamin Franklin. He was also clerk of the quarterly and annual meetings in New Jersey and at Philadelphia, and overseer and held other important posts. One of the largest land-holding Quakers, he introduced the first tree-grafting in his apple orchards in Bucks County. He built the Anchor Inn in 1724, which is today the oldest tavern still in continuous operation in Bucks County

Generation No. 2

2. JOHN² HAMPTON (*JOHN*¹) was born September 06, 1681 in Elphinstoun, East Lothian County Scotland, and died Aft. 1748 in Frederick County, Virginia. He married ISABEL REDFORD Bef. 1706.

Notes for JOHN HAMPTON:

John Hampton (2) distributed his father's land to his brothers in 1705. The significance of that year is uncertain. It was the year David, the next oldest brother turned 21. John's (1) widow, Jane Hampton of Freehold, NJ married Benjamin Fitz-Randolph, of Woodbridge, NJ - April 12, 1706. She was left possession of John's (1) land until her death or remarriage and she didn't remarry until 1706. The Friends Record of Shrewsbury NJ show for 1706-7, the marriage of the 1702 widow of the immigrant John Hampton [this would be the marriage of Jean Curtis Ogbourne Hampton to one Mr. Fitz-Randolph], of Freehold NJ, with John (2) & Isabell Hampton as witness, along with Charles Gordon and wife Lydia (Hampton), Robert and Jennet (Hampton) Ray, David Hampton. Source: RB Cox notes from Roberta Rose. John bought brother Jonathan's NJ land in 1713 (originally inherited from their father in 1702), then sold the last of his Freehold, NJ land in 1714. Almost no mention of John is found in the records of the next sixteen years, until he shows up as one of the first settlers in what later became Frederick County, VA, (circa 1730). John was getting on in years by then, approximately 50, his brother Noah, sons George & Thomas, John, Jr. and an Andrew Hampton were leaders in the settlement of the northern Shenandoah Valley. The deed of John Hampton, selling his NJ land was signed by a wife Christian, the daughter of Geoge Cumming. Source: JW Foster.

A local historian in NJ, by name of Hornor, in his ~ This Old Monmouth or Ours at page 301, cites the son John Hampton (2) as first married to Isabel Redford, daughter of the Quaker William Redford, who came from Scotland in 1683 at the same time as the immigrant John Hampton (1) and whose 1720 Freehold NJ will names children of my daughter Isabel Hamton - deceased. This Isabell deceased by 1720, would have

been the mother of the Isabell Hampton Johnson Jump, early in the Valley. Source: RB Cox notes from Roberta Rose.

The 1720 will in Freehold, NJ - by William Redford shows his daughter Isabell Redford Hampton as deceased, leaving her children 10 lbs to be equally divided. Redford also left like amounts to other grandchildren, and five pounds to Shrewsbury Quaker Meeting.

Hornor makes a best guess that the son John Hampton b. 1681, as first married to Isabel Redford, and second to George Cummings daughter (Christian), with a son William Hampton by the first marriage and children George and Isabell by the second marriage. Source: RB Cox notes from Roberta Rose.

In Virginia, after Governor Spotswood in 1716 rode out from Williamsburg to the Shenandoah Valley with his Knights of the Golden Horseshoe, the area was promoted for settlement, word was circulated to all parts of the bountiful lands, with the apparent hope that the publicity would encourage movement west. Little came of it at the time.

The early immigrant groups into the Shenandoah Valley were, not surprisingly, the same immigrant groups found in PA, MD and NJ - the Germans and the Scots-Irish, Welsh and Quakers. As early as 1726 or 1727, it has been recorded that a small group of German settlers were squatting on land in the Valley near Massanutten.

The main route of migration from the east for many began in Philadelphia. It was called "The Great Wagon Road" and began in Philadelphia as the Philadelphia Wagon Road, ran west through the middle of Pennsylvania. From Philadelphia (on today's maps), it crosses Delaware Co., then Chester Co., Lancaster Co., York Co., and exits PA at the southwestern corner of Adams Co. It continues into Washington Co., WV through Berkeley Co., through Frederick Co., Shenandoah Co., Rockingham Co., Staunton Co., Rockbridge Co., Botetourt Co., and the branches at Roanoke Co. on into the Carolinas.

In 1730, Alexander Ross and Morgan Bryan (both with Quaker backgrounds and relations) appeared before the Governor and Council of Virginia and from them received a grant of 100,000 acres on the Opequon River in Frederick County, Virginia. This encouraged the move of many who followed them to the Virginia back country. Many of these people moved through the Monocacy area of Maryland.

Many settlers from Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey were the first contingents to arrive around the 1730's in "The Valley" of Virginia. Early Orange County records show the presence of John Hampton Sr. and Jr., Noah Hampton, Henry Hampton and others - all in the northern end of the Shenandoah Valley.

When the first records of what later became Frederick County, VA, began, eldest son John was already living on the Opequon Creek. Within a short time, John Jr. and Andrew lived on adjacent property along the Opequon and eldest son John's brother Noah had what is believed to be the first mill in the Shenandoah Valley just north of the other three Hamptons. At that time Orange County encompassed areas later to be called Frederick and Augusta Counties. Source: JW Foster

Where did John spent the years 1714-1730? New Jersey Quakers moved across the Delaware into Bucks County, PA, or south to the border between Cecil County, MD, and Chester County, PA. The location of that border was in hot dispute between the two states and the record keeping was less than satisfactory. David Hampton's sons (David and Gorge Hampton) and Andrew Hampton (b. circa 1689, son of Immigrant John) are known to have moved into the border area.

John Smith and John Hampton Jr. covenanted to divide a patent, Hampton to get 150A, west end. Surveyed and patented by John Smith 21 Aug. 1734, 420A on Opeckon Creek at Turkey Spring. Hampton assigned his right to William Hiatt and Simion Woodrow. Sometime before 1735, Alexander Ross and Morgan Bryan applied for a patent on land in the northern Shenandoah Valley. The patent was awarded 12 November 1735. Indications are Ross, Bryan and about 70 other families were already living on the land. Including Ross and Bryan, most if not all were formerly New Jersey Quakers recently residing in Chester, PA and Cecil Co, MD.

Only 34 of the 70 families recorded their deeds. Other early pioneers in what became Frederick settled on land they had surveyed, marked boundaries and claimed through what they believed to be a legal process. After the formation of Frederick County a land office was opened to make land grants, and these later grants were made to newcomers for land on which the original settlers already lived. The results were enough lawsuits to keep the Virginia courts busy for many years. When he died in 1751, John Hampton, Jr., was living on disputed land. He willed the land, and the lawsuits it is presumed, to his sons. Source: JW Foster. The "Junior," used in referencing John could also mean younger versus the elder John Hampton Sr., thus distinguishing between their ages rather than relationship as father and son.

John Hampton and Noah Hampton show on Orange County Court records for the period after 1736. John Sr. and Noah Hampton were by best evidence the brothers named in the 1702 Freehold will of the

immigrant John Hampton. Source: RB Cox notes from Roberta Rose. Noah along with adjoining property of John Hampton Sr & Jr and an Andrew Hampton stretched for almost a mile along Opequon Creek, beginning about a mile North of the present border between VA & WV A. Source: JW Foster

1738 - Orange County Court Orders cite some sixty settlers in a suit brought by one William Williams, an early dissenting minister in the area. Williams appears to have come to the Valley from the disputed area between Pennsylvania and Maryland at the head of the Chesapeake Bay. Williams had charged the settlers with "signing scandalous papers reflecting on ye complainant." Orange County records show Williams lost this case as well as others in the county. Rev. William Williams, reportedly was a Welsh Presbyterian minister. Noah, Andrew and John Hampton, were among those Rev. Williams sued.

In Williamsburg, VA - 18 May 1742, the Governor and Council heard the petition of John Hampton and granted him 500 ac on the South Branch of the Potomac, beginning at the lower end of the Rough Mountain, and running down the south side of the river to the land of Patrick Cogan. This tract then shows in Orange Co. VA. By letter of 21 Aug 1975, the head of the Archives Branch, Virginia State Library, Richmond, advised that a land office document cannot be found to show that this authorized grant was ever carried through to completion or execution. Source: RB Cox notes from Roberta Rose.

In 1742 Thomas Turner filed suit against John Hampton and four others over what appears to be a dispute involving unrecorded deeds. In 1746 and 1747, John sold most of what he owned and deeded the rest to his sons George and Thomas (some believe, in order to protect those holdings against lawsuit). S:JW Foster. JW Foster reports that one of the first court orders in the new Frederick County (1743) appoints John Hampton as County Appraiser.

9 Feb 1746 - John Hampton ~Senor" - records in Frederick Co. VA - a deed of Bargain & Sale to Ralph Humphries, for the plantation and dwelling where he then lived. Later the name Ralph Humphries appears with the establishment of the new town of Frankford, today Franklin, SW of Petersburg W VA. Wed., 6 May, 1747 - John Hampton in open court acknowledged the Bargain & Sale, and on the motion of Ralph Humphries, the deed was admitted to record. Source: RB Cox notes from Roberta Rose.

28 August 1747 John Hampton, the elder (Sr) of Frederick Co, VA - by gift deed, "for love and affection he hath for two sons George Hampton and Thomas Hampton," gives in equal portions all of his estate real and personal, debts due by me contracted "within the Colony." Sons George and Thomas were also charged with supporting and defending against certain actions "prosecuted against me by the Administrators of Jonathan Jaycocks deceased." John Hampton Sr. appeared in court and acknowledged this gift deed to sons George and Thomas Hampton, 4 Nov, 1747. Witness: George Johnston, Bushrode Daggett, Margaret Johnston, Jean (X) Isaacs. Source: RB Cox notes from Roberta Rose.

Gift deeds often served as the last will and testament for these early settlers. The appearance of John Hampton Sr. in Frederick Court on 4 Nov, 1747, appears to be and may be his last record in the area. The John Hampton born in Scotland in 1681, would have been about 66 yrs of age in 1747, not an unusual age of death for these old pioneers on the frontier.

Children of JOHN HAMPTON and ISABEL REDFORD are:

3.
 - i. ANDREW³ HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1716, Orange County, Virginia; d. Aft. 1775, St. George's Parish, Geoga.
 - ii. JOHN HAMPTON, d. 1752, Virginia.
 - iii. GEORGE HAMPTON.
 - iv. THOMAS HAMPTON.

Generation No. 3

3. ANDREW³ HAMPTON (*JOHN*², *JOHN*¹) was born Abt. 1716 in Orange County, Virginia, and died Aft. 1775 in St. George's Parish, Georgia. He married SARAH in Buncombe County, North Carolina.

Notes for ANDREW HAMPTON:

"OCTOBER, 1734: The earliest valid record date found relating to Andrew Hampton shows on Virginia land records for October 3, 1734, as a joint patentee with Benjamin Borden and David Griffith for a grant of 1122 acres west of the Sherrando (Shenandoah) River, in the area to become part of Orange County. The land patented to the three parties was theirs "to hold or co-hold, yielding and paying rents as provided." The

tract was adjacent to the land of Edward Maloy, was on the south side of Bullskin Run and Bullskin Marsh, (would show today to the north of Berryville, Virginia) north of Winchester near Summit Point, West Virginia.... Benjamin Borden, an early land speculator in the Valley was probably the senior partner to this patent.

1734 - Orange County formed from Spotsylvania.

Andrew's reported children were: Ezekeil (named in deed book D page 42), Ephraim (named in deed book D page 43), John (named with Andrew on the 1764 Tax List also identified as Ephraim's brother by Menucan Hunt, NC Secretary of State, NC Archives Micro film #Z.5.147N), a Daughter married to Joseph King (Joseph King was listed on the 1765 tax list with Andrew), Zacharia (proven to be Ephraim's brother by NC land entries for title), David - no documentation found and Joseph (found in family of GA descendants).

Thursday, March 27, 1737, Orange County, Virginia Court Order Book shows that Andrew Hampton was made Constable at Opeckon in the room of Thomas Low. Opeckon at the time was about where Winchester, Virginia is today. Orange County included the area at that date.

Ezekiel (son of Andrew) sold a tract of land August 4, 1760. Lee Albright and Helen F. M. Leary point out in the first chapter of "North Carolina Research," a man could own land in colonial N.C. before he was twenty-one, but he couldn't sell it until he came of age. From the early tax lists and Ezekiel's first land sale it is logical to conclude Ephraim was born about 1737 and Ezekiel about 1739.

On July 27, 1738 George Thurston appointed Constable in the room of Andrew Hampton, Orange County Court Order Book. Thus there was a one-year term for the appointment of Andrew Hampton as Constable. 1738, Orange County Court Orders cite Andrew Hampton and some sixty other settlers in a suit brought by one William William, an early dissenting minister in the area.

1743, Andrew Hampton, "of Brunswick County" deeds 200 acres in Frederick County, Virginia to Benjamin Borden of Frederick.

Augusta and Frederick Counties were formed in 1738 from Orange County.

Andrew left Frederick County at about the time Noah Hampton moved his mill westward to the Cacapon River. On the deed selling his last Frederick lands, he is described as being of Brunswick County.

By 1740, Andrew shows on land records in Brunswick County, Virginia south of the Roanoke River. In 1743, Andrew Hampton of Brunswick sells land in Frederick County, formerly Orange County. By 1746, Brunswick County had been divided to form the new County of Lunenburg. Lunenburg Deed Book shows for March 3, 1746, Andrew Hampton and his wife Sarah selling for 40 pounds Virginia money to Field Jefferson, tract of 150 acres next to Ephraim Parham land. This tract is the same as bought from George King in 1740 by Andrew Hampton, the tract then in Brunswick.

In 1741, Andrew bought land in Brunswick County from George and Susannah King. The King family was much involved with the Hamptons, but the extent is not yet known. A John Hampton sold Northern VA land to Robert King in 1717. Joseph King operated a mill on Andrew Hampton's NC land about 1750. Joseph King is listed as Andrew Hampton's son (son-in-law) on Granville County tax lists. Joseph King and Andrew Hampton later (1765) migrated together to Georgia.

JANUARY 17, 1743: 200 acres to Borden was to be divided from land David Griffith had bought from John Hampton "Juner"; and marked as the division between Andrew Hampton and David Griffith; along Worthington line to Borden line. The possession of 500 acres by Borden is, "by virtue of a bargain to him thereof made by the said Andrew Hampton for one whole year of indenture," quitrents payable to the King. This John Hampton, Jr. would be the same as with the 1751 will which named wife Lydia, brother Thomas and sons John, David, Andrew and William (a minor).

Research done by Dr. J.L. Miller also notes the relationship of this Andrew to John and Thomas.There lived in Brunswick County prior to 1750 three brothers named Andrew, John and Thomas Hampton, as is shown by the records of Frederick County.. January 16, 1743, Andrew Hampton, of Brunswick County, sold to Benjamin Borden 200 acres of land in Frederick County. Deed mentions brother John Hampton, who owned adjoining land. John Hampton mentioned as brother of Andrew, was living in Frederick, May 6, 1747, when he sold cattle to Ralph Humphries. SOURCE: Hampton Family of Virginia, North & South Carolina & Kentucky by Dr. J.L. Miller - 1916.

The land Andrew bought from the Kings was on the Roanoke River where the Great Occaneechee Trading Path crossed the river. It is possible he operated a ferry, because the next owner, Thomas Jefferson's uncle, had a ferry on the property. The land was in the part of Brunswick, which later became Lunenburg, then Mecklenburg. Andrew sold the Roanoke River property to Field Jefferson (Thomas's uncle) in 1746.

Andrew's first land in Granville Co, NC was near where the Trading path crossed the Tar River. In total,

Andrew bought about two thousand acres of Granville land, mostly for speculation. He gave property each to his sons Ephraim and Ezekiel, but sold most of the rest. There was a mill on the land he kept for his home. He operated a tavern, and seems to have supplied other tavern keepers. At one point he had enough food on hand to feed 146 Indians for a week, not an insignificant amount.

The 1761 tax list includes son Ephraim as a head of household, son Ezekiel as a head of household. plus Andrew Hampton and son John in a separate household with two tithables. Apparently the Hampton boys became heads of household when they turned twenty-one. Ezekiel was also Constable, responsible for a part of the 1761 list. John is shown as head of household for the first time on the 1766 tax list. It seems safe to assume John was born about 1745.

MARCH 3, 1746: Andrew Hampton and wife Sarah show in Lunenburg County, Virginia Deed Book as transferring land by sale to Field Jefferson, land next to Ephraim Parham. Lunenburg formed in 1746 from Brunswick County, Virginia. The Lunenburg Court ordered two Justices to go to Sarah Hampton to get her acknowledgement to the sale because, "Sarah the wife of said Andrew Hampton, cannot conveniently travel to our county court of Lunenburg to make acknowledgement of the said conveyance."

It should be noted that one Joseph Hampton was born about 1746. Perhaps the reason Sarah could not come to court? [Joseph Hampton (Andrew 1) was born 1746, and died about 1803 in Jefferson County, Georgia.

He is reported as moving to Georgia about 1769, and later appears in the 1801 Tax Digest of Jefferson County, Georgia with one slave, and 200 acres, according to Hines-Hampton and Allied Families of Georgia and Florida, Frances Hines Kolner, 1997, Anundsen Publishing Co., Decorah, Iowa, p. 51.]

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The Andrew Hampton home place in Granville was along the old Trading Path (by then a road) about a mile and a half west of where the Trading Path crossed the Tarr River a short distance upstream from the present crossing of Interstate 85. A short time before the Revolution the area became part of the Oxford District of Granville County. Andrew bought the property, 400 acres on both sides of Indian Fields Creek, from John Addcock 4 March 1752.

The Granville Militia Regiment under Colonel William Eaton in 1754 shows eight companies, with Captain Hampton commanding Company #8, with 60 men. John Adcock shows as the Lieutenant in the company, with Ephraim Hampton as Ensign. Ephraim was a son of the Captain Andrew Hampton. A map of the area for this period shows Hampton Creek and Adcock's Creek, at the head of the Tar River.

In 1756 a license was granted to Andrew Hampton to keep an "ordinary on his plantation bought from John Addock.... wherein Andrew promised, "to provide good, wholesome and cleanly lodging & diet for travelers" ...In 1764 when he moved to Ledge of Rocks he again was granted a license for an "ordinary"....

Reverend McAden, a Baptist minister traveling across Granville, wrote in his diary that, "he had spent the night of 21 April 1756 at Captain Hampton's."

...Andrew lived on the original track until almost 1764. A bond he gave in 1764 refers to his plantation, which had formerly belonged to John Addcock. In 1764 he move to land he bought a short distance farther out the Trading Path at Ledge of Rocks....

.....Tax Lists for Granville give good clues about the ages of Andrew's children. According to N.C. law white males 16 years of age or over, and black males and females 12 old or older were subject to an annual head tax. Andrew's name first appears on the 1753 list, written separately at the side of the page, perhaps as if he had been a latecomer to Granville, arriving after the list was made but before the books were closed. The 1753 tax list does offer some indication that none of Andrew's male children were 16 or over in 1753, since only Andrew, one tithable, was listed in that year. The next year, 1754, "Hampton Andrew and son Ephraim" are named, two tithables. In 1758, the next surviving list with Hamptons on it, Ephraim is listed as head of a separate household, one tithable, next to Andrew Hampton and Ezekiel Hampton in the same household, two tithables.The 1761 tax list includes Ephraim as a head of household, Ezekiel as a head of household, plus Andrew Hampton and son John in a separate household with two tithables. Joseph King, Andrew's son-in-law, is a part of Andrew's household on the 1762, 1764 and 1765 lists. From the fairly regular schedule of births in the family, one might guess Andrew's daughter, Mrs. Joseph King, was born after Ezekiel and before John. After 1765, neither Andrew Hampton nor Joseph King show up by name on the Granville lists. Taxables for Granville Co, NC. Provide by

Roberta Rose & James Foster.

It should be noted that the term "son-in-law" is ambiguous during these times - It could mean a stepson also, as in a second family for Andrew. While no record has been found for the death of Sarah, many have speculated that she died around 1746-1748. Thus Andrew could have taken a new bride and she may have had children and/or they may have had additional children. As noted in Andrew's 1769 application for a land grant in GA, "he had been living in GA for 4 years with his wife and 2 minor children."

In 1758 this Andrew was selected, along with Robert Harris, as one of twelve vestrymen for the new Parish of Granville, which included all of the present Granville and Vance counties. Before the Revolution, when the Church of England was the state church, vestrymen were the authority for many of what today are considered civil matters, such as marriage, disputes and divorce.

MARCH 1760: Andrew Hampton got 1119 acres in two grants located on Tarr River and Mill Creek, Oxford vicinity of Granville County, North Carolina.

In a 1760 Granville County gift deed, "For and in consideration of the natural love and affection which he beareth unto his son Ezekiel Hampton and for the better support and maintenance of him," Andrew Hampton gave Ezekiel 200 acres of land. The land was part of a larger tract on the north side of Indian Field Creek that had been granted to John Adcock on April 29, 1754. On the same date and by the same style gift deed, the son Ephraim got 400 acres, on the south side of the Tarr River, at the Griggs corner, part of a larger tract granted to Andrew Hampton March 11, 1760. The necessary consideration in the deed to Ephraim was the same as that for Ezekiel except the word "support" was missing. Zachariah Hampton (c.1745 - 9/8/1781) was another son of Andrew Hampton, brother to Ezekiel and Ephraim. These dates from the DAR Patriot Index, show him deceased just before the surrender at Yorktown by the British on October 19, 1781. Descendants of Zachariah show him married to Mary Knowland, daughter of Edward Knowland, who left his will in Granville County on September 22, 1794.

The Granville will of Minus Griggs (October 1760) bears the signatures and witnesses of Andw Hampton-Jurat; Ephraim Hampton and William Berry-Jurat. Note the style signature for And(w) Hampton on the Griggs will. The same style shows on the deeds to Ezekiel and Ephraim and in numerous later documents, including the 1805 will in Rutherford. Earlier Orange County Virginia records show the presence there of Minus and John Griggs around 1741. A son of Ezekiel and grandson of Andrew Hampton, by name of Andrew Hampton (1765-1861), came to the New River area of Virginia around 1785; the area became Grayson County, Virginia in 1793. This younger Andrew had married Sarah Griggs, the widow of John Grigs, who was one of the sons mentioned in the 1760 Griggs will.....

Andrew Hampton and 36 other settlers from Granville, with 19 settlers from Edgecomb, petition for the repeal of the tax on free Negroes in 1763.

Andrew had been a militia Captain at least since 1754, which is the date of the earliest militia muster roll showing his name, but he had resigned his commission before the 1763 muster roll was drawn up. If Andrew were born as early as 1710, he would have been 53 years old.

JANUARY 10, 1767: This is the latest date for a land entry found in Granville for Andrew Hampton, he deeded 200 acres to son Ezekiel having obtained the same land on the same date by deed from Henry McCulloch, Esq.

On the deed of sale for his last Granville land, Andrew is noted as "being in the Province of Georgia."

Other deeds indicate that Joseph King, Andrew's son-in-law and Ezekiel went to Georgia at the same time (1765), although Ezekiel returned shortly thereafter. Granville, NC Deeds H-279 and H-476 (1765) show both Andrew Hampton and Joseph King "in the Province of GA."

In 1769, Andrew Hampton applied for a land grant in Georgia along the Altamaha River, stating he had lived in Georgia for four years along with his wife and two minor children (Georgia Headright Grants Book F.5, pages 470, 473) Source: JW Foster.

One of these minors could have been Zachariah. The other one could well have been the son Joseph mention, born about 1746. An Andrew Hampton owned land along the Altamaha around 1810. That Andrew Hampton was the son of Joseph Hampton (most likely the son of this Andrew). It is probable that Andrew died in Georgia, but no record of his death has been located. The connection between NC - Andrew Hampton and the GA - Andrew Hampton has not conclusively been proven and further research is needed.

LOCATION: English Crown Grants in the Parishes St David, St Patrick, St Thomas and St Mary in Georgia 1755-1775 - - - Williams, William -- 300 acres, St. David Parish, Granted July 2, 1771 - Grant Book I, page 376. Bounded on the southwest by Andrew Hampton, southeast by a marsh.

English Crown Grants in the Parishes St David, St Patrick, St Thomas and St Mary in Georgia 1755-1775 -
- - - Hampton, Andrew -- 300 acres, St. David Parish, Granted April 2, 1771 - Grant Book I, page 284.
Bounded on the southeast by salt marsh. This is the last known record for Andrew at the moment.
A part of St. George's parish became Jefferson County, GA. Andrew Hampton of Granville NC moved to
St. George's Parish, GA as noted above in about 1765-69. ".....For the next three generations, his
descendants pushed up the Altamahaw River. When Laurens County, GA was established about 1830,
Andrew Hampton (son of Andrew Y. Hampton) was already running a mill on a tributary of the
Altamahaw."

Children of ANDREW HAMPTON and SARAH are:

4. i. EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., b. Abt. 1737, North Carolina; d. January 18, 1813, Rowan County, North Carolina.
- ii. EZEKIEL HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1739, Orange County, Va; d. 1811, Jacks Creek, North Carolina; m. JANE (JENNY) SARAH GRIGGS, Abt. 1755, Old Grandville County, North Carolina.

Notes for EZEKIEL HAMPTON:

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Ezekiel was also Constable in Granville Co, NC, responsible for a part of the 1761 list.

TAX LISTS FROM 1766 chronicle the migration of Ephraim, Ezekiel and John from Granville to Rowan County. Tax lists from 1766 through 1775 only the head of household is named, followed by the number of tithables in the household, but in 1768 and 1769 the lists name all tithables and whether each is white, black male or black female. After 1775, the lists concentrate on the name of the taxpayer and his or her wealth.

Ezekiel and Jane probably moved to the forks of the Yadkin River north of Salisbury just before the Revolution started in the northern colonies. Ezekiel and Jane sold their last property in Granville 22 February 1773. He is listed on the 1778 tax list in Rowan County, N.C.

- iii. FEMALE HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1740; m. JOSEPH KING.

Notes for FEMALE HAMPTON:

No indication of Andrew's daughters name has been located.

Notes for JOSEPH KING:

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- iv. JOHN HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1745; m. KITURAH.

Notes for JOHN HAMPTON:

John Hampton was constable for the 1767 tax listing. He is on the 1778 Rowan County tax list along with Ezekiel. His signature last shows up on the Granville records on a road petition filed in 1777, but several months could have elapsed between signing and filing that petition. He and his wife, Kiturah ("Catte", probably pronounced "Katie") sold their last Granville property 27 July 1776, to Robert Reid, an official of the Granville County Court. John and Kiturah are shown in the deed as being "of Rowan county." The deed was not brought to the County Court until February 1780.

In 1771 John's name was the first on the list of signers of a petition protesting taxes on top of taxes, the final straw being a tax to build more churches in Granville County. About 1771 he and Sherwood Harris filed a record of processioning all the "patented and deeded land" between Oxford and the ford where the Old Trading Path crossed the Tar River.

John is last on the Granville tax list of 1772, along with Ephraim and Ezekiel. On the next list, 1774, John is gone but Zachariah appears by name for the first time, as head of household, along with Ephraim and Ezekiel. It is Ezekiel's last appearance on the Granville list.

Andrew's son, John, was a singular man. He was a Loyalist Lt. Col. during the Revolution who trained the only southern Loyalist regiment accepted by the British as part of the regular British army. After his capture, the patriotic citizens of Granville wrote a letter telling what an outstanding young man John

was, even if he was in the wrong army. The Governor of NC wrote that John was a truly honorable man and delegated an American Major to be personally responsible for John's safety in case "some of the more intemperate citizens of Salisbury should seek to do him harm".

- v. ZACHARIAH HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1745, Orange County, North Carolina; d. September 08, 1781, Eutawville, South Carolina; m. MARY KNOWLAND, Abt. 1769.

Notes for ZACHARIAH HAMPTON:

Zachariah took the Oath of Allegiance to the State of North Carolina on May 30, 1778. He was a PVT. in the Granville Co., N.C. Lytle's Company of 10th Regiment. Serving 84 months. His heirs received 640 acres by warrant #870. He died in the "Battle of Eutawville" in South Carolina, just before the surrender at Yorktown by the British on October 19, 1781.

Descendants of Zachariah show him married to Mary Knowland, daughter of Edward Knowland, who left his will in Granville County on September 22, 1794.

- vi. DAVID HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1746, Virginia; d. Abt. 1842, Kentucky; m. MARY HANNAH BRYAN, August 18, 1786, Rowan County, North Carolina.
- vii. JOSEPH HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1746, Luenburg County, Virginia; d. 1803, Jefferson County, Georgia; m. ELIZABETH.

Notes for JOSEPH HAMPTON:

Joseph is reported as moving to Georgia about 1769, and later appears in the 1801 Tax Digest of Jefferson County, Georgia with one slave, and 200 acres, according to Hines-Hampton and Allied Families of Georgia and Florida, Frances Hines Kolner, 1997, Anundsen Publishing Co., Decorah, Iowa, p. 51.]

Generation No. 4

4. EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR. (*ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born Abt. 1737 in North Carolina, and died January 18, 1813 in Rowan County, North Carolina. He married LEMENDER HARRIS Abt. 1763 in Granville County, North Carolina, daughter of ROBERT HARRIS and LEMENDER SMITH.

Notes for EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON SR.:

Ephraim Hampton went into the mill business with a neighbor named Addcock in the mid 1750's. The Granville Militia Regiment under Colonel William Eaton in 1754 shows eight companies, with Captain Hampton commanding Company #8, with 60 men. John Adcock shows as the Lieutenant in the company, with Ephraim Hampton as Ensign. A map of the area for this period shows Hampton Creek and Adcock's Creek, at the head of the Tar River.

Joseph King (Andrew's son-in-law) signed a deed selling his Granville land at Nap of Reeds (near the present Durham County line north of Butner) to Ephraim, the deed reading "Joseph King of the parish of St. George in the province of Georgia." A part of St. George's parish became Jefferson County. NC, Granville Deed book H 416, Nov 17, 1767.

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There is a deed in Rowan County dated August 25, 1783, by which a 100-acre tract was purchased by Ephraim Hampton from William Poole on the east side of the Yadkin River. (Vol. 10, p.161) The witnesses to this deed included both Jonas Sparks and Minus Griggs, along with John Poole, Sary Hampton, and Morning Hampton. All signed by mark except Morning Hampton (sometimes spelled "Mourning"). She would later become the wife of Jonas Sparks's son, William Sparks."

Morning may be a daughter of Ephraim and Lemender Harris.

Children of EPHRAIM SR. and LEMENDER HARRIS are:

5.
 - i. EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., b. May 22, 1774, Granville County, North Carolina; d. December 26, 1821, Jefferson County, Kentucky. Buried in Oldham Co., Ky..
 - ii. OLIVER HAMPTON, b. February 04, 1776, Rowan County, North Carolina; d. July 28, 1868, Harrison County, Mo.; m. ELIZABETH BRYAN, Abt. 1796, Rowan County, North Carolina.
 - iii. DAVID HAMPTON, b. May 13, 1776, Rowan County, North Carolina; d. January 10, 1826, Jefferson County, Kentucky; m. SARAH, Abt. 1796, Rowan County, North Carolina.
 - iv. FRANCES FANNY HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1780, Rowan County, North Carolina; d. April 12, 1843, Rowan County, North Carolina; m. ADAMSON TANNYHILL SHAW, Abt. 1798, Rowan County, North Carolina.
 - v. LEMENDER HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1784, Rowan County, North Carolina; m. RICHARD HILL, March 28, 1811, Rowan County, North Carolina.
 - vi. ROBERT HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1784, Rowan County, North Carolina; m. POLLY MARSHALL, July 18, 1808, Rowan County, North Carolina.
 - vii. HENRIETTA RITTER HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1785, Rowan County, North Carolina; m. JAMES C. BROWN, March 25, 1812, Rowan County, North Carolina.
 - viii. SARAH PATSY HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1785; m. ISAAC SMITH.
 - ix. THOMAS HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1790, Rowan County, North Carolina; m. SARAH HUSSEY, April 16, 1818.

Generation No. 5

5. EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR. (*EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born May 22, 1774 in Granville County, North Carolina, and died December 26, 1821 in Jefferson County, Kentucky. Buried in Oldham Co., Ky.. He married ELIZABETH ENOCHS March 28, 1794 in Rowan County, North Carolina, daughter of ISAAC ENOCHS and LUCRETIA JONES.

Children of EPHRAIM JR. and ELIZABETH ENOCHS are:

6.
 - i. ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR., b. September 27, 1794, Granville County, North Carolina; d. October 14, 1877, Neodesha, Wilson County, Kansas.
 - ii. EPHRAIM HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1797.
 - iii. ELIZABETH HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1804; m. MILTON NORTON, September 25, 1824, Oldham County, Kentucky.
7.
 - iv. THOMAS HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1806, North Carolina; d. April 10, 1891, Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 - v. JOHN HAMPTON, b. August 25, 1809, Kentucky.
8.
 - vi. JONES HAMPTON, b. August 25, 1809, Kentucky; d. February 05, 1888, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 - vii. PERLINA HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1815, Kentucky; d. Abt. 1903, Eureka, Illinois; m. RICHARD WESTON PAYNE, August 24, 1833, Oldham County, Kentucky.
 - viii. ELIJAH HAMPTON, b. July 04, 1815, Jefferson County, Kentucky; d. May 13, 1899, Oldham County, Kentucky; m. SARAH STIPE, May 13, 1839, Oldham County, Kentucky.

Generation No. 6

6. ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR. (*EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born September 27, 1794 in Granville County, North Carolina, and died October 14, 1877 in Neodesha, Wilson County, Kansas. He married SARAH SPARKS November 17, 1816 in Jefferson County, Kentucky, daughter of WILLIAM SPARKS and MORNING HAMPTON.

Notes for ROWLAND HAMPTON SR.:

THE EARLY HISTORY OF SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP (PUBLISHED ABOUT 1880)

Jones and Roland (Rowland) Hampton, Kentuckians, settled at an early date in Sullivan Township on section 29. The former, Jones Hampton, now lives at Hampton's station, from whom it received its name. Edward Minor, James Hudson, Jefferson Hudson, James M. De Jernett, T.O. Brown, R.W. Payne, Ezekiel Sharp, and a few others, arrived here before 1835.

THE CITY OF SULLIVAN

At a meeting of the county commissioners, R.B. Ewing, A.H. Kellar and Andrew Scott, held in March, 1845, at the residence of Dr. William Kellar, it was agreed that the capital of the county of Moultrie should be called Sullivan, thereby connecting the two names which bear historical relations to each other. (Fort Moultrie was a fortification constructed by Col. William Moultrie, {afterwards a major-general} on Sullivan's Island, at the mouth of Charleston harbor, where a victory was gained, June 28th, 1776, by the South Carolina troops under Col. Moultrie over a British fleet commanded by Sir Peter Parker. The city was named from this Island).

Owen Scarny, R.T. Hampton, Thomas Randall and Andrew Scott erected dwellings and settled here late in the summer and fall of 1845.

The 1840 census lists Three Hampton families living in what was then Shelby County, later to become Sullivan Township, Moultrie County.

The Thomas Hampton household listed 2 males under 5, 1 between 5 & 10, 1 between 30 & 40, 1 female between 10 & 15 and 1 between 30 & 40.

The Rolan (Rowland) Hampton household listed 2 males between 10 & 15, 1 between 15 & 20, 1 between 40 & 50, 1 female between 5 & 10, 1 between 10 & 15, 1 between 15 & 20 and 1 between 40 & 50.

The Jones Hampton household listed 2 males under 5, 2 between 5 & 10, 1 between 20 & 30, 1 female under 5 and 1 between 20 & 30.

The three Brothers families are listed on the same page.

1850 census (series M432, roll 122, page 368, family 67) lists Roland as a farmer with a property value of \$2,240.

1860 Moultrie County census; Sullivan P.O. (series M653; Roll 213; Page 935, family 345) lists Rowland as a farmer with \$5,600 real estate value and a \$500 personal estate value.

Rowland moved to Kentucky With his parents. He lived there 18 years before moving to Illinois in 1834. Rowland and Sarah had five other children between 1817 and 1825 in Kentucky whose names are not known. After 34 years in Illinois Rowland, Sarah and several sons moved to Neoedsha, Wilson County, Kansas.

Children of ROWLAND SR. and SARAH SPARKS are:

9. i. ROWLAND THOMAS (TINK)⁷ HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1825, Kentucky; d. October 14, 1890, Bartlesville Indian Territory, Ok. Burial Washington County, Ok..
10. ii. WILLIAM ALFORD HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1829, Kentucky; d. April 16, 1898, Caney, Kansas or Indian Territory, OK.
11. iii. ELIZABETH J HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1831, Kentucky; d. Abt. 1881, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- iv. SARAH MORNING HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1834, Moultrie County, Illinois; m. GEORGE MICHELL, November 18, 1850, Moultrie County, Illinois.

7. THOMAS⁶ HAMPTON (*EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born Abt. 1806 in North Carolina, and died April 10, 1891 in Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois. He married MARIAH CAMPBELL October 20, 1827 in Oldham County, Kentucky.

Notes for THOMAS HAMPTON:

The 1850 census for Moultrie County, Illinois, Series M432, Roll 122, Pg 384.

1860 census for Moultrie County, Illinois, SULLIVAN P.O.: Series: M653; Roll: 213; Page 905 list Thomas as a farmer with \$2,000 real estate value, and \$1,000 personal estate value.

The 1880 census lists Thomas as 74 year old widower living with his son James.

Children of THOMAS HAMPTON and MARIAH CAMPBELL are:

- i. ELIZABETH ANN⁷ HAMPTON, b. September 24, 1828, Oldham County, Kentucky; d. November 09, 1853, Moultrie County, Illinois; m. WILLIAM HARRIS.
- ii. THOMAS J HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1834, Oldham County, Kentucky; d. February 1850, Moultrie County, Illinois.

Notes for THOMAS J HAMPTON:

Moultrie County Mortality Schedule for 1850 (transcribed by Sue Reed @ www.iltrails.org), lists cause of death as Winter Fever.

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 - iii. ROLAND HAMPTON, b. March 26, 1835, Oldham County, Kentucky; d. June 08, 1922, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 - iv. ANDREW JACKSON HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1838, Shelby County, Illinois; d. March 23, 1866, Moultrie County, Illinois; m. LIZZIE KEPLER.
 - v. JAMES AUSTIN HAMPTON, b. February 08, 1841, Moultrie County, Illinois; m. MAHALA RAY, November 30, 1871, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 - vi. SARAH ELIZABETH HAMPTON, b. 1844, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 - vii. JOHN WESLEY HAMPTON, b. 1847, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. September 04, 1873, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 - viii. ALBERT HAMPTON, b. May 01, 1848, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. September 11, 1921; m. (1) ALTHIA HILL, March 12, 1771, Moultrie County, Illinois; m. (2) MARY ELIZABETH WAGGONER, November 03, 1883.

8. JONES⁶ HAMPTON (*EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born August 25, 1809 in Kentucky, and died February 05, 1888 in Moultrie County, Illinois. He married MARY POLLY JOHNSTON February 06, 1831 in Oldham County, Kentucky.

Notes for JONES HAMPTON:

THE EARLY HISTORY OF SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP (WRITTEN ABOUT 1880)

Jones and Roland (Rowland) Hampton, Kentuckians, settled at an early date in Sullivan Township on section 29. The former, Jones Hampton, now lives at Hampton's station, from whom it received its name. Edward Minor, James Hudson, Jefferson Hudson, James M. De Jernett, T.O. Brown, R.W. Payne, Ezekiel Sharp, and a few others, arrived here before 1835.

Hampton Station, is situated on the line of the P.D. & E.R.R., on Section thirty of 14-5. H.E. Hampton conducts a general store, and is post-master of Dunn Post-office, located at this point.

The 1850 census for Moultrie County, Illinois, Series M432, Roll 122, Pg 384 Lists Jones with a real estate value of \$5,000.

1860 Moultrie County census; Sullivan P.O. (series M653; Roll 213; Page 937, family 359) lists Jones as a farmer with \$5,800 real estate value and a \$2,000 personal estate value.

The 1870 census lists him as a Farmer/Merchant, property value \$19800, annual income \$400. He could not read or write.

Children of JONES HAMPTON and MARY JOHNSTON are:

- i. THEOPHILUS⁷ HAMPTON, b. November 23, 1831, Oldham County, Kentucky; d. April 17, 1850, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- Notes for THEOPHILUS HAMPTON:
Moultrie County Mortality Schedule for 1850 (transcribed by Sue Reed @ www.iltrails.org), lists cause of death as Consumption.
- ii. THEODORE HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1834, Kentucky; d. December 16, 1862, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 - iii. CAROLINE HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1838, Moultrie County, Illinois; m. SYMOR BRIGHTMAN, October 16, 1853, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 - iv. WILLIAM J. HAMPTON, b. July 1839, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. July 18, 1839, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 - v. GEORGE COLUMBUS HAMPTON, b. August 1840, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. September 21, 1911, Moultrie County, Illinois; m. (1) NANNIE SHIEL, April 13, 1871, Moultrie County, Illinois; m. (2) LIZZIE ELDER, April 20, 1887, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 13. vi. HENRY E. HAMPTON, b. March 11, 1842, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. December 18, 1905, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 14. vii. ELIJAH HAMPTON, b. May 14, 1844, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. January 20, 1912, Logan County, Illinois.
 - viii. MARY CATHARINE HAMPTON, b. February 16, 1846, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. April 02, 1858, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 - ix. JOHN WESLEY HAMPTON, b. December 16, 1848, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. January 03, 1887, Moultrie County, Illinois.
 - x. JAMES W. HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1849.

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9. ROWLAND THOMAS (TINK)⁷ HAMPTON (*ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born Abt. 1825 in Kentucky, and died October 14, 1890 in Bartlesville Indian Territory, Ok. Burial Washington County, Ok.. He married RUHMA HOWE February 16, 1844 in Moultrie County, Illinois.

Notes for ROWLAND THOMAS (TINK) HAMPTON:

R.T. Hampton's family were among the first to settle in the area of Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois. Later Rowland T. (Tink) became one of the early settlers of Neodesha, Kansas. He left there in 1874 or 1875 settling in Indian Territory (Oklahoma) near Bartlesville. He was described as a typical Pioneer who could only be contented on the frontier.

His sons James H., William W., Harrison M., Dennis and Milton moved with the family to Kansas.

1850 census (series M432, roll 122, page 368, family 68) lists R.T. as a farmer with property value of \$120.

1860 Moultrie County census; Sullivan P.O. (series M653; Roll 213; Page 936, family 351) lists Rowland T. as a farmer with a \$1,000 personal estate value.

Children of ROWLAND HAMPTON and RUHMA HOWE are:

- i. JAMES H.⁸ HAMPTON, b. December 07, 1845, Moultrie County, Illinois.

Notes for JAMES H. HAMPTON:

1870 Kansas census lists him as a store clerk

- ii. WILLIAM WILSON (WILSE) HAMPTON, b. January 11, 1849, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- iii. HARRISON N. HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1855, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- iv. DENNIS COAKLEY HAMPTON, b. April 30, 1858, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. November 27, 1935, Washington County, Oklahoma; m. HARRIET WARFIELD BENNETT, 1885.
- v. MILTON D. HAMPTON, b. January 01, 1864, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- vi. MARY E. HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1871.

10. WILLIAM ALFORD⁷ HAMPTON (*ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born Abt. 1829 in Kentucky, and died April 16, 1898 in Caney, Kansas or Indian Territory, OK. He married RALE ELECTRA October 14, 1856 in Moultrie County, Illinois.

Notes for WILLIAM ALFORD HAMPTON:

1860 Moultrie County census; Sullivan P.O. (series M653; Roll 213; Page 935, family 345) lists William as a farmer with \$800 real estate value and a \$1,500 personal estate value.

The 1870 Kansas census lists William as a Carpenter. He was a City Official in Neodesa, Wilson County, Kansas in 1871 and was an early settler there.

Children of WILLIAM HAMPTON and RALE ELECTRA are:

- i. ELESIE⁸ HAMPTON, b. 1858, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- ii. ELENORA HAMPTON, b. 1860, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- iii. L. HAMPTON, b. 1862, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- iv. D. HAMPTON, b. 1865, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- v. ALICE ORA HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1859, Moultrie County, Illinois.

11. ELIZABETH J⁷ HAMPTON (*ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born Abt. 1831 in Kentucky, and died Abt. 1881 in Moultrie County, Illinois. She married THOMPSON O. BROWN September 16, 1847 in Moultrie County, Illinois.

Notes for ELIZABETH J HAMPTON:

1850 census lists Elizabeth's brother William Hampton (23) living in her home.

1880 Moultrie County census for Sullivan Township; Series T9; Roll 239; Page 456: lists her as a widow, age 51. Her son Henry, age 19 is running the farm with Thomas (18) Deaf, and Delly (11) also at home.

Notes for THOMPSON O. BROWN:

Brown

English, Scottish, and Irish: generally a nickname referring to the color of the hair or complexion, Middle English br(o)un, from Old English brun or Old French brun. This word is occasionally found in Old English and Old Norse as a personal name or byname. Brun- was also a Germanic name-forming element. Some instances of Old English Brun as a personal name may therefore be short forms of compound names such as Brungar, Brunwine, etc. As a Scottish and Irish name, it sometimes represents a translation of Gaelic Donn. As an American family name, it has absorbed numerous surnames from other languages with the same meaning.

The Family of Thompson O. Brown settled at an early date in Sullivan Township on section 29, arriving before 1835. They brought several young trees with them that were planted in front of their new home. Thompson was Elected to the Office of Sheriff of Moultrie County, Illinois and sworn in on November 30, 1850. He served one two year term.

Family tradition states that T. O. Brown was a friend of Abraham Lincoln. Moultrie County was a part of The Illinois 8th Circuit Court, presided over by Judge David Davis in the 1830's, 40's, and 50's. At that time the Judge traveled his rounds eight weeks each spring and fall accompanied by a group of Attorneys who handled many small cases in order to make a living. Abraham Lincoln was one of those attorneys, or Prairie Lawyer. Villagers would gather around the courthouse during sessions and in the local taverns afterwards sharing drinks and stories. Court sessions were one of the more popular forms of entertainment in small communities. As Sheriff, Thompson would have met with the future President many times.

On Oct. 4, 1852 Thompson obtained 80 acres of land in Moultrie County by Federal warrant, Lot E2SW, section 27, Twsp. 14N, Range 05E, Meridan 3. (ISA Vol. 155, Pg. 001).

On Jan. 11, 1853 Thompson obtained 80 acres of land in Moultrie County by Federal warrant, Lot W2NW, section 27, Twsp. 14N, Range 05E, Meridan 3. (ISA Vol. 155, Pg. 055).

On Jan. 12, 1853 Thompson obtained 80 acres of land in Moultrie County by Federal warrant, Lot E2NW, section 27, Twsp. 14N, Range 05E, Meridan 3. (ISA Vol. 155, Pg. 056).

1850 census (series M432, roll 122, page 399, family 525) lists Thompson as a wheelwright with \$1,000 property value. Jeremiah J. Brown (35) is listed above him on the same page and could be a brother (family 524, wife Elmira and three children).

1860 Moultrie County census; Sullivan P.O.; Series M653; Roll 213; Page 935, family 345; lists Thompson as a carpenter with \$2,625 real estate value and a \$700 personal estate value.

1870 Moultrie County Census; Sullivan P.O.; Series M593; Roll 264; Page 117: listed him as a Farmer, Carpenter with a property value of \$1,600 an annual income of \$800.

1875 Moultrie County Plat listing

Brown, T.O. estate 40 acres Marrowbone: 14N, 4E, Section 36

Brown, T.O. 40 acres Sullivan: 14N, 5E, Section 29

Children of ELIZABETH HAMPTON and THOMPSON BROWN are:

- i. ANN M.⁸ BROWN, b. 1855, Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- ii. RAYMOND BROWN, b. Abt. 1859, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. Bef. 1870, Moultrie County, Illinois.
15. iii. HENRY P. BROWN, b. February 17, 1861, Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. July 08, 1942, Near Bethany, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- iv. JAMES T. BROWN, b. 1865, Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois.

Notes for JAMES T. BROWN:

1880 Census lists his name as Thomas and as being deaf. Family story is that he married a deaf women and they had four normal children.

- v. OWEN A. BROWN, b. 1867, Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois.
16. vi. DELLA MAY BROWN, b. October 26, 1869, Sullivan, Illinois; d. February 19, 1963, Mercy Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

12. ROLAND⁷ HAMPTON (*THOMAS*⁶, *EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON*⁵ JR., *EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON*⁴ SR., *ANDREW*³ *HAMPTON*, *JOHN*², *JOHN*¹) was born March 26, 1835 in Oldham County, Kentucky, and died June 08, 1922 in Moultrie County, Illinois. He married (1) DIADIAMA STORY July 30, 1856 in Moultrie County, Illinois. He married (2) LUISA FREDRICKA TYLER May 23, 1908.

Notes for ROLAND HAMPTON:

Death date recorded at Moultrie County Illinois County Clerk and Recorder at Sullivan, Illinois 61951.

Children of ROLAND HAMPTON and DIADIAMA STORY are:

- i. FRANCIS STORY⁸ HAMPTON, b. January 22, 1860, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- ii. LOUISA ANN HAMPTON, b. August 13, 1862, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- iii. ALVAY B. HAMPTON, b. October 17, 1867, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- iv. ISAAC WALTER HAMPTON, b. March 08, 1870, Moultrie County, Illinois.

13. HENNRY E.⁷ HAMPTON (*JONES⁶, EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born March 11, 1842 in Moultrie County, Illinois, and died December 18, 1905 in Moultrie County, Illinois. He married MARY M. in Moultrie County, Illinois.

Notes for HENNRY E. HAMPTON:

1870 Census list him as a Dry Goods Merchant, annual income \$800. He also had a 20 year old domestic servant named Mary Ward.

Children of HENNRY HAMPTON and MARY M. are:

- i. LEVI⁸ HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1863, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- ii. FRANCES HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1864, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- iii. MARY HAMPTON, b. Abt. 1867.

14. ELIJAH⁷ HAMPTON (*JONES⁶, EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born May 14, 1844 in Moultrie County, Illinois, and died January 20, 1912 in Logan County, Illinois. He married (1) AMANDA MCMAHAN in Moultrie County, Illinois. He married (2) ELIZABETH ELLEN KING January 04, 1876 in Illinois.

Notes for ELIJAH HAMPTON:

1870 census lists him as a farmer with \$700 yearly income.

Child of ELIJAH HAMPTON and AMANDA MCMAHAN is:

- i. ELLEN⁸ HAMPTON, b. 1866, Moultrie County, Illinois.

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15. HENRY P.⁸ BROWN (*ELIZABETH J⁷ HAMPTON, ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born February 17, 1861 in Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois, and died July 08, 1942 in Near Bethany, Moultrie County, Illinois. He married MATTIE MARLOW December 27, 1888 in Near Bethany, Moultrie County, Illinois.

Notes for HENRY P. BROWN:

After losing his father at age 13, Henry took over care of the family farm. His mother passed away sometime after 1880 leaving him to care for his younger brother and sister. In about 1881 he moved to a farm three miles southeast of Bethany, living there the remainder of his life.

Henry was a respected farmer and carpenter, spending several years in the contracting business building homes with Millard Livesey. He was known as a hard worker who fought the river lowlands. A quiet man, he was always there with a helping hand. He was a trustee in the Oak Grove Baptist Church for fifty years. His wife Mattie served as treasurer. She was a cheerful, pleasant person who shared her view of the bright side of life with those around her.

Henry died of a heart attack on his own farm while doing evening choirs shortly after visiting his gravely ill wife at the hospital in Tuscola. She passed away several days later.

Prairie Farmer's Reliable Directory of Farmers and Breeders (1917), Moultrie County (transcribed by Greg Hamblin)

Henry is listed as a farmer at the following location:

Bethany R3, Marrowbone township, Sec36 O155a = owner of 155 acres
Automobile - Hupmobile

Children of HENRY BROWN and MATTIE MARLOW are:

- i. COY⁹ BROWN, b. April 1893.
17. ii. FLOSSIE M BROWN, b. October 1890, Near Bethany, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- iii. VENUS BROWN, b. Abt. 1901, Near Bethany, Moultrie County, Illinois; m. HOWARD HOGG.

16. DELLA MAY⁸ BROWN (*ELIZABETH J⁷ HAMPTON, ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born October 26, 1869 in Sullivan, Illinois, and died February 19, 1963 in Mercy Hospital, Toledo, Ohio. She married ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRAGG October 09, 1884 in Macon County, Illinois, son of JOHN BRAGG and LUCINDA MCKINNEY.

Notes for DELLA MAY BROWN:

1870 census lists her as Dora.

1880 census lists her as Delly.

Fountain Grove Cemetery, Bryan, Ohio, Crypt #149.

Notes for ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRAGG:

BRAGG, ABRAHAM - BROWN, DELLIE - 10/09/1884: form Macon Co Marriage "B" Surnames Index:
http://macon.ilgenweb.net/marrg_bgrooms.html

Abraham had red hair. Orphaned at age of four, he was reared by the Hamilton Joseph Michaels family in Moultrie County and graduated from Lovington High School. H.J. Michaels was married to Martha Bragg, Abraham's aunt.

Abraham moved his family to Bryan, Ohio in about 1915.

The 1900 Census, Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois: Series: T623 Roll: 332 Page: 232; Abraham is listed as a Farmer (owner).

The 1910 Census, 3-WD Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois: Series: T624 Roll: 314 Page: 24; Abraham is listed as a Carpenter, Clara (20) Saleswoman at Candy Kitchen, Ray as a farm Laborer.

The 1920 Census, Bryan, Williams County, Ohio: Series T625; Roll 1450; Page 147: lists Abraham and Della living with their son Raymond, in Bryan with no listed occupation. Daughters Grace Goetz and Freda McTaggart are living close by.

Abraham died of a cerebral hemorrhage at the home of his son-in-law Marshall Yarnell in the country outside of Bryan. He had been in usual health and had gone to his farm to work earlier in the week. The stroke came on Thursday evening and he passed away about midnight on Friday. (Volume #4161, Certificate #29843.)

Della was summoned home from Sullivan, Illinois where she had been visiting her son Raymond and daughter Clara Chipps. Both returned to Bryan with her.

The funeral was held on monday afternoon at Abraham and Della's home, 624 West High Street in Bryan. Source Bryan Democrat, Tuesday May 1, 1923.

Della had been admiring a set of wicker furniture in the window of a store in Bryan's town square. When she returned home from Sullivan, it was there as a surprise Abraham had not been able to share with her.

BRAGG, ABRAHAM - BROWN, DELLIE - 10/09/1884: form Macon Co Marriage "B" Surnames Index:
http://macon.ilgenweb.net/marrg_bgrooms.html

Children of DELLA BROWN and ABRAHAM BRAGG are:

18. i. MAUDE PEARL⁹ BRAGG, b. March 09, 1885, Moultrie County, Illinois.
19. ii. GRACE MAY BRAGG, b. January 11, 1889, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. July 21, 1967, San Bernadino, California.
20. iii. CLARA ANN BRAGG, b. January 07, 1890, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. July 27, 1987, St. Charles Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.
21. iv. RAYMOND L. BRAGG, b. May 02, 1892, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. March 21, 1977, St. Mary's Hospital, Decator, Illinois.
22. v. FRED A BRAGG, b. July 1898, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. San Bernadino, California.

17. FLOSSIE M⁹ BROWN (*HENRY P.⁸, ELIZABETH J⁷ HAMPTON, ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born October 1890 in Near Bethany, Moultrie County, Illinois. She married (1) CHESTER AURTHUR YARNELL Abt. 1908 in Moultrie County, Illinois. She married (2) H.B MORGAN Aft. 1921.

Children of FLOSSIE BROWN and CHESTER YARNELL are:

- i. HAROLD¹⁰, b. Abt. 1909.
- ii. CLAUDE, b. Abt. 1911.

18. MAUDE PEARL⁹ BRAGG (*DELLA MAY⁸ BROWN, ELIZABETH J⁷ HAMPTON, ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born March 09, 1885 in Moultrie County, Illinois. She married JESSE MARSHALL YARNELL November 11, 1903 in Moultrie County, Illinois.

Notes for MAUDE PEARL BRAGG:

The 1920 Census, Ward 2, Sullivan Township, Moultrie County, Illinois: Series T625; Roll 397; Page 145: Marshall is listed as a farmer, address is 1808 West Monroe Street.

Prairie Farmer's Reliable Directory of Farmers and Breeders (1917), Moultrie County (transcribed by Greg Hamblin)

Maude and her husband Jesse were listed as Farmers at the following location:

Sullivan R5, Sullivan township, Sec7, O196a O = owner of 196 acres.

Automobile type - Hudson

Children of MAUDE BRAGG and JESSE YARNELL are:

- i. ARLENE WINNIE¹⁰ YARNELL, b. September 16, 1904, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. July 26, 1976, Toledo, Ohio; m. (1) ALLEN HATHAWAY HOTCHKISS; m. (2) CALVIN KEISER, June 02, 1923.
- ii. WAYNE ALLEN YARNELL, b. December 04, 1906; m. HAZEL BECK.
- iii. WILLIAM MARSHALL YARNELL, b. January 02, 1911; d. March 04, 1993, Bay, Bay County, Michigan; m. ALICE M. ALARIE, February 01, 1947.

Notes for WILLIAM MARSHALL YARNELL:

Some sources list birth as Dec. 5, 1910.

- iv. GLADYS LUCILLE YARNELL, b. December 05, 1920; d. August 21, 1989; m. NORMAN G, WINTERMANTEL, March 08, 1941.

Notes for GLADYS LUCILLE YARNELL:

Social Security Death Index: Wintermantel, Gladys SS# issued in Ohio Birth date: Dec 4, 1920 Death date: Aug 21, 1989 Residence code: HC (Death reported by Health Care Finance Administration.)

Notes for NORMAN G, WINTERMANTEL:

Social Security Death Index: Wintermantel, Norman SS# issued in Ohio Birth date: Aug 17, 1907 Death date: Aug 1980 ZIP Code of last known residence: 62450 Olney, Illinois ZIP Code of address where death benefit payment was sent: 62450 Olney, Illinois

19. GRACE MAY⁹ BRAGG (*DELLA MAY⁸ BROWN, ELIZABETH J⁷ HAMPTON, ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born January 11, 1889 in Moultrie County, Illinois, and died July 21, 1967 in San Bernadino, California. She married (1) JAMIE JAMIESON. She married (2) PERRY ERNEST GOETZ March 1904 in Moultrie County, Illinois.

Notes for GRACE MAY BRAGG:

The 1910 Census, Decatur, 5th Ward, Macon County, Illinois: Series T624; Roll 307; Page 194: Perry E. is listed as a Carpenter.

The 1920 Census, Bryan, Williams County, Ohio: Series T625; Roll 1450; Page 164: Perry is listed as a

Plumber for a Gas Light Company, address is 215 West Wilson.

The 1930 Census, Toledo, 6th Ward, Lucas County, Ohio: Series T626; Roll 1835; Page 24: Grace (42) is listed as a widow, and a Beauty Parlor Manager. Her daughter Katheryn (19) is listed as a stenographer. Address is 2120 Monroe Street, res 127. Mother Della Bragg is listed at res. 126. On the same page at res. 125 is her sister Clara Chipps and family.

Children of GRACE BRAGG and PERRY GOETZ are:

- i. TELVA MAY¹⁰ GOETZ, b. January 16, 1905, Bethany, Moultrie, County Illinois; d. September 08, 1991, Loma Linda, California; m. ARTHUR J. FRUTH, February 19, 1926, Wausean, Ohio.
- ii. KATHERYN GOETZ, b. May 23, 1910; m. PRENTICE B. ROGERS, December 03, 1936.

20. CLARA ANN⁹ BRAGG (*DELLA MAY⁸ BROWN, ELIZABETH J⁷ HAMPTON, ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born January 07, 1890 in Moultrie County, Illinois, and died July 27, 1987 in St. Charles Hospital, Toledo, Ohio. She married EARL LILLY CHIPPS October 06, 1915 in Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois, son of ABIA CHIPPS and AMERICA LILLY.

Notes for CLARA ANN BRAGG:

The 1910 Census, 3-WD Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois: Series: T624 Roll: 314 Page: 24; Clara (20) is listed as a Saleswoman at Candy Kitchen, and is living with her parents.

Clara and Earl Chipps had talked about marriage before she moved to Bryan, Ohio with her parents in about 1915. She was working in a Dress Shop on Bryan's town square when Earl came calling from Sullivan, Illinois intent on marriage.

After the death of Earl, Clara went to work for Doctors Detielm, Bottle, Myer and Ross as a File clerk. She worked there for many years. Retiring in her eighties. The Doctors sent a cab for her when she could no longer walk to the bus stop.

Family plot is at Toledo, Memorial Park, section 22, block 3, lot 22.

Notes for EARL LILLY CHIPPS:

Earl's middle name was Lilly, a common practice using the mothers maiden name. However he thought that it made his name sound too feminine and listed a "C" as a middle initial most of his life.

Earl graduated from The University of Illinois (probable Agriculture).

Earl played minor league baseball in the Central Illinois area for several years and was offered a pro contract to play baseball for the St. Louis Browns.

In 1915 Earl traveled to Bryan, Ohio to visit Clara Bragg who had left Illinois with her parents. He asked to marry her. They returned to Moultrie County to start a family, moving to Bryan in 1923 after the death Clara's father. Earl and Clara relocated to Toledo in 1926.

Prairie Farmer's Reliable Directory of Farmers and Breeders (1917), Moultrie County (transcribed by Greg Hamblin)

Earl is listed as farmer and breeder in Sullivan, R. 6, Jonathan Creek township Sec3Q, T160a A. Chipps = Tenant on 160 acres belonging to his father

Type Breed Breeds for sale

Dairy Cattle Jersey

Poultry: Partridge White Wyandotte

World War I Draft Registration Serial No. 1260, Order No. 257: Lists Earl as a Farmer

World War II Draft Registration Serial No. 682: Lists Earl as unemployed - Training at Libby for Defense, living at 1841 Glenwood Phone No. Ma4446.

The 1920 Census, Jonathan Creek, Moultrie County: Series T625; Roll 397; Page 34: General Farmer, The 1930 Census, Toledo, 6th Ward, Lucas County: Series T626; Roll 1835; Page 24: Lists Earl as a Press Operator in automotive plant. Address is listed as 2120 Monroe Street, res 125. Mother-in law Della Bragg is listed at res. 126. On the same page at res. 127 Della's daughter Grace Goetz (42) is listed as a widow, with daughter Katherine (19) renting a room.

The 1938, 1939 & 1940 "Toledo City Directory's" list Earl as a Time Keeper living at 1704 Collingwood Apt. 6. In 1942 the address is listed as 1841 Glenwood. In the 1946 directory he is listed as a laborer living at 2260 Putnam. Later directories list him as working for the Electric Autolight Company as a Machine Operator.

Children of CLARA BRAGG and EARL CHIPPS are:

- i. BETTY¹⁰ CHIPPS, b. December 23, 1917, Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. June 19, 1982, Toledo, Ohio; m. UNKNOWN JENKINS.
- ii. JEAN ARLENE CHIPPS, b. September 05, 1919, Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. March 28, 2008, Toledo, Ohio (Hospice Center of Northwest Ohio); m. (1) LAWRENCE STERLING JONES; m. (2) AL HASSENZAHN, 1974.

Notes for JEAN ARLENE CHIPPS:

Jean worked for Ohio Bell for 31 years retiring in 1975 as an Instructor. She was a member of The Ohio Pioneers Club, (Ohio Bell Retires).

Jean is interred at Ottawa Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

Notes for AL HASSENZAHN:

Al Hassenzahn enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942. After completing Officer Candidate School, he volunteered for paratrooper duty. He parachuted into Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944, as a member of the 101st Airborne Division fighting also in Holland, Bastogne, and Germany. Mr. Hassenzahn earned several decorations, including four Battle Stars, the Bronze Arrowhead, a Purple Heart, a Bronze Star, a Silver Star, and a Presidential Unit Citation.

- iii. RICHARD EARL CHIPPS, b. November 06, 1921, Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois; d. November 20, 1996, Toledo, Ohio at The Toledo Hospital; m. MARIAN RUTH BUSER, February 08, 1947, Toledo, Ohio Washington Congregational Church.

Notes for RICHARD EARL CHIPPS:

At the age of twelve Richard (Dick) started working for Morris Greenberg at the G & W Market at Monroe and Collingwood in Toledo. He ran errands and cleaned the store for Mr. Greenberg who has in many respects like a second father figure. At one point well before his sixteenth birthday, Mr. Greenberg asked if Dick knew how to drive. "No", came the answer. "Well it's time to learn". A quick explanation of a clutch and gear shift followed, with directions for a delivery. Dick never got a drivers licence until after returning from WWII. Mr. Greenberg often let Dick use his car for personal use, including a trip to Detroit with friends to see the Big Bands of the time. Dick kept in touch with Mr. Greenberg through out his life.

Richard served in WWII, in the 83rd Infantry Division, 331st Reg, "L" Company. He entered France as a Staff Sergeant in charge of the Mortar section of the Weapons Platoon. He became First Sergeant during the Battle of The Bulge. (First Sergeant - Principal NCO and life-blood of the company: the provider, disciplinarian and wise counselor. Instructs other SGTs, advises the Commander and helps train all enlisted Soldiers. Assists Officers at the company level). His unit spent 288 days on the front line, he received two Purple Hearts, a Bronze and a Silver Star for gallantry in action. Dick said that the war had little to do with who he was. However I believe it had a profound impact on how he chose to live his life.

Dick used his V.A. Loan so that his parents could buy a home at 2260 Putnam.

Dick worked for Ohio Bell after the war as an installer, later as an estimate assigner. He always answered his phone "7442 Chipps". The site of the big 20 foot diameter revolving wheel with the department binders and records near Dads desk, and the small wooden cube with family photos labeled Chipps off the old block remains vivid. At one time in the late 60's he was department head. However he gave that position up rather than purposely under rate employees on annual evaluation forms as management had requested. He retired in 1984.

Dick broke his leg in a fall on ice in January 1983, spending 16 weeks in the Hospital. It was June before he could walk with the assistance of a walker. However the first week of July found him dancing to Big Band Music with Midge, walker and all. Before the year was over, he had remodeled the basement, including installation of a drop ceiling, all before he could walk unaided.

Dick was the kind of man others came to when troubled about an up coming election.

Notes for MARIAN RUTH BUSER:

Most people know her as Midge. She worked at Ohio Bell, Toledo Edison, First Federal and as a Real Estate Agent.

On Thanksgiving evening November 22, 1945 Marian took the Lincoln Street bus to 1821 Glenwood, the home of a co-worker at Ohio Bell. She was going to spend the evening with Jean and her husband Larry Jones, as well as Jean's brother Richard Chipps.

Housing being scarce after the war, Jean lived with her parents. Marian was sitting on a stool when Richard came back from visiting friends. He was in his Army uniform and looked so tall.

Jean later said that she could see sparks flying in both directions. They went to a club called "Ka-sees" on Lagrange Street. After a fun evening watching the shows, Richard escorted Marian to her families home in a cab. "Oh Boy could he kiss".

Just over a year later Midge and Dick arranged to meet at the Lucas County Court House to get their Marriage License at lunch time. It was during an ice storm, with many power lines and tree branches down. The department official commented, "You must really want to get married coming out in this weather".

Midge's father Jacob was a quiet man, not inclined to show his emotions. But during her wedding service as he gave her hand, Jacob turned and said, "Take care of her Dick, she's a good girl". Midge was almost speechless.

After giving birth to three sons Midge was hoping that her fourth pregnancy would bring a girl. When she was born, Dr. Zollinger said "Here is your rosebud". The Doctor always called Beth by that name.

- iv. DONALD ABIA CHIPPS, b. June 05, 1930, Toledo, Ohio; d. April 06, 2004, Toledo, Ohio; m. ANN WEGMAN, September 24, 1955, Toledo, Ohio.

Notes for DONALD ABIA CHIPPS:

After graduating from Scott High School Donald enlisted in the Navy, serving during the Korean conflict. He was discharged in 1952.

Donald worked for Ohio Bell for 38 years as a PBX specialist.

Notes for ANN WEGMAN:

One of eleven children, Ann worked for General Mills and Toledo Edison. Volunteered at Medical College of Ohio, Read for Literacy and St. Petri Lutheran Church.

21. RAYMOND L.⁹ BRAGG (*DELLA MAY⁸ BROWN, ELIZABETH J⁷ HAMPTON, ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born May 02, 1892 in Moultrie County, Illinois, and died March 21, 1977 in St. Mary's Hospital, Decator, Illinois. He married EVA LUCILLE BYROM April 28, 1919 in Bryan, Ohio.

Notes for RAYMOND L. BRAGG:

Enlisted in the Army on August 26, 1918. Served with the 159 Depot Brigade to September 27, 1918, Battery F 68 Field Artillery. Honorable discharge as a Private December 20, 1918. Serial Number 3903127.

The 1920 Census, Bryan, Williams County, Ohio: Series T625; Roll 1450; Page 147: Lists Raymond as a Dry cleaner, address is 710 West High Street. His parents are living at the same address. Brother in law Ken McTaggart also works as a dry cleaner.

At some point in the early 1920's, Raymond and his sister Grace along with spouses traveled to Ranger, Texas looking for work in the oil fields. They went into the dry cleaning business instead. Ranger is located about midway between Abilene and Fort Worth. The four stayed only a short time before returning to an area near Sullivan, Illinois to farm.

At the time of his death he was a retired farmer and active member of Oak Grove Baptist Church.

Burial is in Greenhill Cemetery.

Children of RAYMOND BRAGG and EVA BYROM are:

- i. ROBERT ALLEN¹⁰ BRAGG, b. July 28, 1925, Moultrie County, Illinois; m. ELIZABETH ANN GASS, June 12, 1948, Moultrie County, Illinois.
- ii. JENNIE LOU BRAGG, b. June 13, 1928, Moultrie County, Illinois; m. (1) FLOYD STANLEY TAYLOR, 1948; m. (2) YUHLE COSLOW, 1969.

Notes for JENNIE LOU BRAGG:

After her divorce from Yuhle Coslow in 1971, Jennie returned to using the name Taylor to have the same name as her children.

22. FRED A⁹ BRAGG (*DELLA MAY⁸ BROWN, ELIZABETH J⁷ HAMPTON, ROWLAND HAMPTON⁶ SR., EPHRAIM H. HAMPTON⁵ JR., EPHRIAM H. HAMPTON⁴ SR., ANDREW³ HAMPTON, JOHN², JOHN¹*) was born July 1898 in Moultrie County, Illinois, and died in San Bernadino, California. She married KENNETH M. MCTAGGART June 02, 1917 in Jackson, Michigan.

Notes for FREDA BRAGG:

The 1920 Census, Bryan, Williams County, Ohio: Series T625; Roll 1450; Page 167: Lists Kenneth as a Taylor at a Dry cleaner, address is 619 West High Street. Freda's parents are living near by with her brother Raymond who also works as a dry cleaner.

Daughter Dorthy's age is listed as 1 10/12 years, Mary is listed as 8/12 year.

Children of FREDA BRAGG and KENNETH MCTAGGART are:

- i. DORTHY¹⁰ MCTAGGART, b. Abt. 1918, Bryan, Ohio.
- ii. MARY MCTAGGART, b. Abt. 1919, Bryan, Ohio.
- iii. DANIEL COLEBURN MCTAGGART, b. March 25, 1926.