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A Reason More Sanders Research Activity in South

Those of you with computers who have been on the RootsWeb list SANDERS-L have seen the posting made recently by Ed Sanders of Searcy, Ark. He had his computer count the number of Sanders telephones in the U.S. These were the results:

AK - 133	MT - 269
AR - 1633	NC - 2618
AL - 3150	ND - 139
AZ - 962	NE - 342
CA - 5018	NH - 187
CO - 865	NJ - 857
CT - 349	NM - 469
DC - 169	NV - 313
DE - 115	NY - 2182
FL - 3768	OH - 2322
GA - 3282	OK - 1890
HI - 100	OR - 808
IA - 643	PA - 1740
ID - 296	RI - 59
IL - 2818	SC - 2300
IN - 2111	SD - 138
KS - 877	TN - 2961
KY - 1632	TX - 6924
LA - 1783	UT - 421
MA - 657	VA - 1344
MD - 982	VT - 152
ME - 135	WA - 1279
MI - 1940	WI - 831
MN - 741	WV - 461
MO - 2215	WY - 168
MS - 2093	

This shows me that there is a greater concentration of Sanders in the southeastern U.S. states and less in the highly populated states of the northeast. Many prospective subscribers have said this newsletter has too much on the south. We have more queries from the south because more Sanders are there! ■

Don Schaefer, editor

Saunders Family in Virginia Has Well Known Descendants, W&M President

The following is from pages 145-148 of the *William and Mary Quarterly Magazine*, Vol. 14, Issue 3, Jan. 1906.

SAUNDERS FAMILY

1 JOHN SAUNDERS lived in York Co., Virginia, and his will was proved Feb. 24, 1700. It disposes of a large estate in money, slaves, and land. Issue named in the will: 2 Christtabel, wife of Samuel Waddow; 3 *John*; 4 Edward; 5 *Robert*; 6 George; 7 Hargrave; 8 Peter; 9 Sarah; 10 Susannah. There is a deed recorded in Yorktown from John and Edward Saunders, in 1707, disposing of land to William Barber, "inherited from their mother, Mary Risle, daughter of John Risle," but reserving "the burial place of their mother and father, forty feet square." It is probable that the other children were by a second wife, a daughter of Peter Hargrave.

3 JOHN² SAUNDERS (John,¹) married ____ Hyde, daughter of Robert Hyde (Note 1 [not included in this excerpt]) removed to Goochland County where his will, dated October 2, 1736, is recorded. He had issue: 11 Mary, who married Daniel Johnson, and had issue: John and Daniel, Jr., 12 *John Hyde*.

12 JOHN HYDE³ SAUNDERS (John,² John¹) lived in Cumberland County, and probably married ____ Fleming. In a deed recorded in York Co. from John Hyde Saunders to Samuel Hyde, for land in Goochland County, patented 1690, the former is described "as son and heir of John Saunders who was son and heir to John Saunders." His will dated Feb. 2, 1768, was proved March 29, 1768, and makes his friends William Fleming, Archibald Buchanan and son John Hyde Saunders executors. He names issue: 13 Samuel Hyde; 14 *Robert* (Hyde); 15 Chancellor; 16 *Jesse*; 17 *John Hyde*; 18 *Peter* to whom he gave 195 acres in the county of Pittsylvania; 19 Rebecca; 20 Patty; 21 Mariana. In "Early Settlers of Alabama" by Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders Blair Stubbs, the parents of these chil-

dren are represented as Samuel and Phyllis (Dudley) Saunders, while another tradition makes Jesse Saunders the father. But there can be no doubt that the text is correct.

14 ROBERT HYDE⁴ SAUNDERS (John Hyde,³ John,² John¹), was ensign in the State line in 1777 and first lieutenant in 1778. (For reputed descendants see "Early Settlers in Alabama" p. 461.)

16 JESSE HYDE⁴ SAUNDERS (John Hyde,³ John,² John¹), resided in King William Parish, Cumberland Co., and married Mary, daughter of Anthony Lavillion, a French Huguenot. (See deed in Cumberland, dated 22 Oct., 1764.) For issue, See "Early Settlers in Alabama," p. 462.

17 JOHN HYDE⁴ SAUNDERS, (John Hyde,³ John,² John¹) was a student at William and Mary in 1762, from which he was dismissed for insubordination, went to Europe, was ordained as a minister, and returned in 1772. He was minister of St. James Parish Southam, Cumberland County; and in 1775 he was a member of the county committee, espousing the American side in the Revolution. (For descendants see "Early Settlers in Alabama" p. 461.)

18 PETER SAUNDERS, (born Sept. 20, 1748, died August 4, 1813), lived in Pittsylvania County, where in 1775 he was one of the County Committee of Safety. He married Oct. 31, 1767, Mary Sparrell, ward of Governor Giles. Issue: 22 Judith, (b. 1768); 23 Lettie (b. 1770); 24 Elizabeth, (b. 1772); 25 Peter, (b. 1776); 26 Fleming, (b. 1778); 27 Robert (b. 1781); 28 Samuel, (b. 1783); 29 Polly.

26 (Judge) FLEMING⁵ SAUNDERS (Peter,⁴ John Hyde,³ John,² John¹), of Franklin County, married May 14, 1814, Alice, daughter of William and Mary (Scott) Watts, of Flat Creek, Campbell County, and had issue: 30 Mary; 31 Sarah; 32 William; 33 Edward (all died

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Will of Nahum Sanders in Rawleigh Archives Yields Much Valuable Genealogical Information

Mary Lu Sanders, 5203 Fieldbrook Drive, Greensboro, NC 27455-1119, <marylus@earthlink.net> sent in the following will of Nahum Sanders of Stokes County, N.C. Mary Lu's husband is a direct descendant of Nahum Sanders through son Arden. Mary Lu transcribed this will from the original in the North Carolina State Archives in Rawleigh.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF NAHUM SANDERS

In the name of God Amen. I, Nahum Sanders, of Stokes County State of North Carolina being weak in body but of sound and perfect mind and memory (blessed be God) do this thirty first day of March in this year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred ninety four make and publish this my last Will & testament in manner & form following that is to say-

First I give & bequeath unto my beloved wife Susanna during the term of her Widowhood all the plantation whereon I now dwell.

Secondly I will that all of my just debts and funeral expenses be paid out of my personal accounts or moveable estate.

3rdly I will & bequeath unto my eldest son Arden Sanders one hundred acres of land adjoining the lands of John Findal Carr, Michael Faire)— Entry of William Dobson esqr. and Benjamin Watsons being the north end of the tract of land whereon I now dwell, to him the said Arden his heirs and assigns forever; With this reserve that the said Arden is not to be put in possession thereof untill he shall arrive at the age of Twenty one years.

4thly I will & bequeath unto Merry Arthur Sanders my second son one hundred fifty acres of land being the South end of my plantation I now dwell on; to be put in possession upon my wife's death or Marriage provided he the said Merry Arthur shall then be of age if not to remain under the management of my Executors untill that period—but if so be that at any time before my wife's death or marriage after he the said Merry Arthur is of age he should incline to live on said land he shall be at liberty to settle and improve the uncultivated part of said land but shall not interfere or meddle with any part of the improvement untill my wife's Marriage or death as aforesaid.

5thly I will that my two eldest sons Arden & Merry Arthur shall and do pay

jointly unto my three youngest sons viz. Jesse Sanders, Richard Sanders and Benjamin Sanders the just sum of thirty pounds good and lawful money of this state that is to say the sum of ten pounds each to be paid unto them as they shall severally become of age as their part or quota of the aforesaid plantation & to be paid by the said Arden and Merry Arthur equally that is to say the sum of Fifteen pounds each

6thly I will & bequeath unto my beloved Wife Susannah all my moveable estate during her life or Widowhood after all my just debts funeral charges and legacies hereafter bequeathed in this my last Will & Testament are discharged—& at my Wife's Marriage or death I will that my moveable Estate be equally divided among my five sons viz. Arden, Merry Arthur, Jesse, Richard & Benjamin

7th I will that my wife be at liberty to give to any of my sons after they shall come of age any part or the whole of their quota of my moveable Estate or she may conceive they stand in need thereof, but shall not be compelled to make such distribution untill her marriage or death aforesaid.

8thly I will & bequeath unto my three sons-in laws John Sapp, James King, and Thomas Medieress the sums of five shillings each to be raised and levied out of my moveable Estate by my Executors & paid unto them as their wife's legacies.

And I do hereby make and ordain my beloved Wife Susanna Exectrix and my friend William Howell Executor of this my last will and testament and I do hereby revoke & disavow all former Wills & Testaments by me made ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last Will and testament. In witness thereof I the said Nahum Sanders have to this my last Will and Testament set my hand and seal the day and year above written

Signed sealed published and declared by the said Nahum Sanders the Testator as his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who were present at the time of signing and sealing thereof. (Mark of Nahum Sanders is shown.)

Archibald Campbell

John Findal Carr

Johan Ludwig

Stokes County December term 1795

The execution of the last Will & Testament of Nahum Sanders of which the

Any Robert Sa(u)nders From Early 1600s in New England Would Interest Ted

From Ted Chadborne, 50 Stockholm Drive, Cumberland Center, ME 04021-3514, <tedchad@maine.rr.com>. We join others who've advocated *both location + time frame* [with names] in their queries.

We're also interested in any Robert Sa(u)nders who in the early 1600s migrated or journeyed between Massachusetts and (Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina), whether "coasting" or in a triangular trade route including points east: Europe or faraway islands.

This may have included one Robert Sa(u)nders left by Mr. Weston in charge of a fledgling colony at Wessagusset (Weymouth, Mass.) during an early harsh winter—a man not proved to have stayed in or returned to New England, nor to have married or had children, so far as we can ascertain.

We'd value by U.S. mail or by private e-mail evidence, *with sources*, tying the man above to others of that surname in U.S. Atlantic mid-coast. Submitters with good source data may expect a summary of our merged finding within six months.

Leading sources of information on these early John Sanders include:

The Great Migration Begins p. 1625, by Robert Charles Anderson.

* John of Thomas Weston's colony at Wessagusset Colony (Weymouth, Mass.) 1622 who may have died by 1637. Anderson concludes it unlikely that this man was seen later in New England.

Founders of Early American Families - Emigrants from Europe 1607-1657 Revised Edition, by Meredith B. Colket, 1985, p.272, which distinguished between these three men:

* John of Salem 1630 and Marblehead 1639, d. after 28 Oct 1643.

* John of Ipswich 1635, Hampton 1639. Wells 1643, Cape Porpus 1663, d. by 23 Aug 1670.

* John of Salisbury 1638, Newbury 1642, England, d. Newbury 8 Feb 1663/4. ■

foregoing is a true copy was proven in open Court by the oath of Archibald Campbell a subscribing witness thereto & ordered to be recorded which is done accordingly by

Thos. Armstrong

for Rob Williams, Clerk ■

Saunders Family in Virginia

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young); 34 Peter, (b. 1823), member of the Legislature, married Betty Dabney, (parents of Judge E. W. Saunders, of Franklin Co.); 35 Ann Maria, (b. Oct. 19, 1825), married Col. Thomas L. Preston, and is living in Charlottesville; 36 Robert Chancellor, b. May 26, 1827, of Campbell Co.; 37 Capt. Fleming, (b. 1829, living in 1905); 38 Louisa Morris, b. 1833, m. Richard T. Davis.

5 ROBERT² SAUNDERS, (John¹), lived in Williamsburg, and probably married Miss Spratley, for in his will dated April 28, 1728, John Spratley, of Surry refers to "his granddaughter Mary Saunders, daughter of Mr. Robert Saunders, of Williamisburg." He had issue: 39 *John Saunders*.

39 JOHN³ SAUNDERS, (Robert² John¹), lived in Williamsburg where he was a contractor. He had issue: 40 *Robert Saunders*; 41 *John Saunders*.

40 ROBERT⁴ SAUNDERS, (John³ Robert² John¹), was born Nov. 9, 1761, attended the grammar school of the College in 1776, was in the American army, practiced law, and was a member of the State Senate in 1799. He married Nov. 6, 1799, Mariana Barbara Hunter, daughter of John Hunter (Note 2 [not included in this excerpt]) and Susannah Jones, and had issue: 42 *Robert*; 43 *Mary Hunter Saunders*, died aged 16 years.

42 ROBERT⁵ SAUNDERS (Robert⁴ John³ Robert² John¹) was born January 25, 1805, and graduated A.B. at William and Mary College in 1823. He married June 17, 1828, Lucy, youngest daughter of Governor John Page, of Rosewell. He was elected professor of Mathematics in 1833, and became President in 1849. Issue: 44 Mariana Barbara, who married Rev. George T. Wilmer; 45 Margaret; 46 Lelia, died unmarried; 47 Robert Page now of Baltimore; 48 Lucy Page, died unmarried. Robert Saunders, the father, died in 1869.

43 JOHN⁵ SAUNDERS (Robert⁴ John³ Robert² John¹), married Lucy Galt, removed to Norfolk, where he was an officer of the customs. Issue: 49 Mary, d. s. p.; 50 (Rev.) *William Turner*, b. in Norfolk, 1817, an Episcopal clergyman, for twenty years rector at Appalachicola.

50 Rev. WILLIAM TURNER⁶ SAUNDERS (John⁵ Robert⁴ John³ Robert² John¹) married and had issue: 51 Robert; 52

Benjamin Holly Sanders Has A Story That Anyone Would Like In Their Family Lore

The following first-hand account of Benjamin Holly Sanders was sent in by Clara Stringfellow, 1693 Garden Road, Durham, CA 95938-9608. B. H. Sanders is the brother of her great grandmother.

"I was born February 10, 1874, near Marshall, Arkansas. I went to California in 1897. Three of my brothers were already living there. We settled in the Owens valley near Big Pine. In 1898, I and Brother Charlie decided to go to Los Angeles on horseback a distance of 300 miles across the desert. Not realizing our mistake, we took our horses fresh from green pasture and started out. We had to make some long rides in order to reach water. The weather was hot and by the second day our horses were almost give out. On the third day we reached Little Lake. After dark, we bought feed, but our horses were too tired to eat much. The man at the station told us it was 21 miles to the next water, a place called Indian Wells, and told us to watch for a left hand road that went to a mining town, Randsburg. We started before daylight to get the benefit of the cool of the morning. When we got to the forks of the road, we took the right road all right, but long before we reached water, our canteens were empty and we were thirsty and our horses about give out. We began to fear that we had took the wrong road, and by the time we could go back to the other road, we would be unable to reach water. We were uncertain which was best, but decided to keep going on the same road. We finally made it to the top of Anup Grade. Our horses couldn't have went much further when we looked ahead and seen green trees where the station was, and I think that was about the happiest moment of my life. The horses drank plenty of water but didn't eat much. We decide to turn them loose and take the stage to Mojave, then the train to Los Angles. We tied tags to the horses

William Lawrence, civil engineer in New York; 53 Jennie; 54 Walter B. Saunders, of Philadelphia (deceased in 1905).

[Text style follows that printed in the *William and Mary Quarterly Magazine*. Omitted are notes on the HYDE and HUNTER families. If you are interested in these notes, write to the *Sanders Siftings* editor for a copy.] ■

manes and wrote on the tags, "These horses belong at Big Pine. Please drive them North," hoping that they would make it back home the next day. We started them back on the road toward Little Lake and got on the stage. Ordinarily it wouldn't have been done exactly that way.

"Now here is the part that I have thought of all these years. At the time we turned the horses loose, tagged for Big Pine, there were some Salvation Army people leaving Bakersfield, California, headed for Big Pine, with wagon and team. Somewhere on the road, one of the horses died. They were left on the desert with the wagon and one horse and their families. The men took time about by the side of the horse, pulling the wagon and praying to the Lord for help. I don't suppose they were praying for horses, but for help, and when they got to Little Lake, the horses were there, tagged for Big Pine, California, just where they were headed for. One of the horses was a work horse, the other just a saddle pony. They took them both and turned them loose when they got to Big Pine, and when I got home a few weeks later, the horses were there.

"I didn't know of the unusual circumstances until three weeks later, when the County Fair was held at the Big Pine and I met a man there that was on the stage and seen us turn the horse loose. He told me about the Salvation Army people finding the horses at Little Lake and working the work horse through to Big Pine and turning them loose. But at Independence, California, 28 miles before they got to Big Pine, they preached on the street, and told how their prayers were answered, and some people were making fun of it and this man told me it was the truth and when he seen me he asked me to go with him, and tell the people about it, which I did, and they seemed satisfied God answers prayers according to His own way, and I firmly believe it was in answer to their prayers that caused us to turn the horses loose the way we did, but the way we done it caused them to get help across the desert. Also, caused our horses to get home in good shape.

B. H. Sanders

Wrote August 13, 1953" ■

Sanders Name Appears Many Times In *Cherokee Roots*, Vol. 1

The following "SANDERS" names are taken from *Cherokee Roots Vol I: Eastern Cherokee Rolls*, by Bob Blankenship, copyright 1992. If only a person's Native American name was used, then those are not copied here. Also, there are some first names only, which, of course, have not been copied.

Volume I: Members of the Cherokee Tribe residing east of the Mississippi River during the period 1817-1924. Though it is not commonly known, western migration of the Cherokee Nation commenced well before the removal in 1838, known as "The Trail of Tears." By the time the Eastern Cherokee arrived in northeastern Oklahoma in 1839, approximately 1/3 of the Cherokee Nation was already residing in Oklahoma.

Records of how many people, and when, moved west are limited. It is known for a fact that as early as the 1790s some Cherokee moved into southeastern Missouri. It is probable that there were already Cherokee settled in the Missouri area. Due to earthquakes and flooding in Missouri around 1812, most of the Cherokee moved into northwestern Arkansas.

Because of mounting political pressure, the United States entered treaties with the Cherokee in 1817 and 1819, for the purpose of acquiring Cherokee land in the east. Out of these treaties, the Cherokee had a choice of two alternatives. They could either enroll to move to the traded for land in northwestern Arkansas or they could file for a reservation of 640 acres in the east which would revert to the state upon their death or abandonment of the property.

By treaty in 1828, the Cherokee ceded their lands in Arkansas for lands in Oklahoma. There was also some incentive for those east of the Mississippi to join the Cherokee in Oklahoma.

I. RESERVATION ROLL - 1817. A listing of those desiring a 640 acre tract of land in the east, in lieu of removing to Arkansas. Upon the death of the reservee, or the abandonment of the property, title was to revert to the state. *No Sanders listed.*

II. EMIGRATION ROLLS 1817-1835. Those who filed to emigrate to Arkansas country, and after treaties in 1828, on to

Oklahoma. These Cherokee became known as the Old Settlers after the Eastern Cherokee joined them in 1839.

1. Alexander Sanders
2. Auley Sanders
3. Jacob Sanders
4. John Sanders
5. Mitchell Sanders
6. Susan Sanders
7. Thomas Sanders
8. ___ Saunders

III. HENDERSON ROLL 1835. A census of over 16,000 Cherokee residing in Alabama and Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina to be removed to Oklahoma under the terms of the treaty of New Echota in 1835.

1. Dave Sanders, Georgia
2. David Sanders, Georgia
3. Dick Sanders, Georgia
4. George Sanders, Alabama
5. Jaxnes Sanders, Georgia
6. Jess Sanders, Georgia
7. Jin Sanders, Georgia
8. Johnson Sanders, Georgia
9. Ned Sanders, Tennessee
10. Nich Sanders, Tennessee
11. Robert Sanders, Georgia
12. Robin Sanders, Georgia
13. Tom Sanders, Georgia
14. Tuni Sanders, Georgia
15. Watt Sanders, Georgia
16. Sandy, Georgia

IV. MULLAY ROLL 1848. A census of 1,517 Cherokee remaining in North Carolina after the removal of 1838. John C. Mullay took the census pursuant to an act of Congress in 1848. (Note: These appear to be 90% Native American names only.)

1. Dinah Saunders, #368 (Mullay Roll Number)
2. John Saunders, #481
3. Sammy Saunders, #369
4. WIN NEH Saunders, #480
5. Saunders, #367

V. SILER ROLL 1851. A listing of those Eastern Cherokee entitled to a per capita payment pursuant to an act of Congress in 1850. (Note: Again, a large majority of these are Native American names.)

1. Allen Sanders, #P190 (Siler Number)
2. Allen Sanders, #P190
3. Sarah Sanders, #P190
4. Sarah Sanders, #P190

VI. CHAPMAN ROLL 1852 - Prepared by Albert Chapman as a listing

of those Cherokee actually receiving payment based on the Siler census.

1. Saunders, #884 (Chapman)

VII. SWETLAND ROLL 1869.

Prepared by S. H. Swetland as a listing of those Eastern Cherokee, and their decedents, who were listed as remaining in North Carolina by Mullay in 1848. Made pursuant to an act of Congress (1868) for a removal payment authorization.

1. David S. Reed Sanders, #102 (Swetland number)
2. George Ellis Sanders, #104
3. John Sanders, #101
4. Susan Annadilla Sanders, #103
5. William Issac (Isaac - my ?) Sanders, #732

VIII. HESTER ROLL 1883. Compiled by Joseph G. Hester, as a roll of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in 1883. (This roll is an excellent source of information, including ancestors, Chapman Roll number, age, English name, and Indian name.)

1. Cudge Ellis Sanders, #271 (Hester)
2. Susan Armadillo Sanders, #270 (Hester)
3. Saunders, #2799 (Hester) + #884 (Chapman)
4. Eliza Jane Saunders, #R23

IX. CHURCHILL ROLL 1908. By Inspector Frank C. Churchill to certify members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Like the Hester Roll, includes a lot of information including degree of blood. Rejects are also included.

1. Cudge Ellis Sanders, #1476 (Churchill) #271 (Hester)
2. Julia Sanders, #1478 (Churchill)
3. Lystie WAHOOHOO Sanders, #1480 (Churchill)
4. Mose Sanders, #1479 (Churchill)
5. Polly Sanders, #1477 (Churchill) #113** (Hester)

***#113 on Hester Roll: WAH LIH and #319 (Chapman).

X. GUION MILLER ROLL 1909 - Compiled by Mr. Miller of all Eastern Cherokee, not Old Settlers, residing either east or west of the Mississippi. Ordered by the Court of Claims as a result of a law suit won by the Eastern Cherokee for violations of certain treaties. (See Guion Miller Roll [west] for more details.)

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Sanders and Saunders Court-Martialed by the Confederate Army

The list of Sanders and Saunders court-martialed in the Confederate Army at the right was compiled by Gary Sanders of Denton, Texas, from pp 301-303 of Roster of the *Courts-Martial in the Confederate State Armies*, by Jack A. Bunch, White Mane Books, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania

Codes used for the sentences are:

- 0 Acquitted
- 1 Sentence remitted, disapproved, or no sentence
- 2 Reprimand
- 3 Fine or pay stoppage
- 4 Suspension from rank and command
- 5 Company punishment
- 6 Confinement
- 7 Confinement on bread & water
- 8 Reduced to the ranks
- 9 Hard Labor
- 10 Flogged
- 11 Cashiered

If you find your ancestor on the list, does that give you another story or another "skeleton"? ■

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- 1. Julie Sanders, #2263 (Miller)
- 2. Listy Sanders, #2262
- 3. Mose Sanders, #2264
- 4. Polly Sanders, #2261

M. BAKER ROLL 1924. This was supposed to be the final roll of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. The land was to be allotted and all were to become regular citizens of the United States. Fortunately, the Eastern Band of Cherokee avoided the termination procedures, unlike their brothers of the Nation to the west. The Baker Roll "Revised" is the current membership roll of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians of North Carolina.

- 1. Cudge Sanders, #2206 (Baker) #1476 (Churchill) and #271" (Hester)
- 2. Jennie May Sanders, #2209 (Baker)
- 3. Moses Sanders, #2208 (Baker) #1479 (Churchill)
- 4. Polly Sanders, #2207 (Baker) #1477 (Churchill) and #113" (Hester)
- 5. Theodore Sanders, #2211 (Baker)
- 6. Vernon Sanders, #2212 (Baker)
- 7. William Adron Sanders, #2210 (Baker) ■

Name	Rank	Unit	Co	Trial	Charges	Sentence
Sanders, Allen	PVT	48th Ala. INF	C	4-7-1863		7
Sanders, Briton A	PVT	5th N.C. CAV	E	12-4-1862		9
Sanders, F. J.	1st LT	1st S.C. INF	G	3-15-1862	Neglect duty; con. unbec. Off.	11
Sanders, Francis M.	PVT	65 Georgia INF	I	3-11-1864		0
Sanders, George W.	2d LT	15 Virginia CAV	G	2-12-1864	AWOL	11
Sanders, Henry	PVT	41 Tennessee INF	A			
Sanders, Henry C.	2d LT	6th Georgia INF	E	12-20-1864	Neglect of duty	2
Sanders, Isaac	PVT	Alexander's CAV (Texas)		6-7-1862		0
Sanders, J. B.	PVT	Waccamaw Lt. ARTY (S.C.)		12-2-1863		6
Sanders, J. P.	Citizen			8-11-1862		1
Sanders, James	PVT	9th Ga. BN INF	A	4-21-1863	Desertion	7
Sanders, James S.	PVT	9th Tenn. INF	D			
Sanders, John	PVT	21st Miss. INF	E	10-27-1863		5
Sanders, John A. T.	PVT	6th N.C. Cavalry	G	9-2-1864		9
Sanders, John J.	PVT	14th Georgia INF	B	12-10-1864	AWOL	2
Sanders, John T.	PVT	41st Miss. INF	E	4-20-1863		5
Sanders, Joseph G.	PVT	9th Virginia INF	E	3-20-1863	AWOL	5
Sanders, L. P.	PVT	64th N.C. Troops	D	3-19-1863		7
Sanders, Morris F.	PVT	8th Georgia INF	G	1-11-1865	Highway robbery	9
Sanders, Moses P.	PVT	4th S.C. CAV	E	6-4-1863	Desertion	0
Sanders, Noah C.	PVT	48th N.C. INF	F	11-6-1862		10
Sanders, Robert A.	CPL	57th Virginia INF	G	1-1-1863	AWOL	8
Sanders, Robert W.	1st LT	8th Alabama INF	A	1-1-1863	Drunkenness	1
Sanders, Simeon	PVT	22nd Miss. INF	A	3-11-1864		9
Sanders, Simon	PVT	48th N.C. INF	D	3-12-1864	Desertion	9
Sanders, W. H.	PVT	5th Ark. INF	A	1-30-1864		6
Sanders, W. H.	PVT	Holcombe LEG South Carolina	D	3-31-1863		0
Sanders, W. W.	PVT	1st S.C. INF PACS	K	10-9-1864	Conduct to prejudice good order	6
Sanders, William	PVT	11th Ala. INF	H	3-23-1863	VIO.A.O.W. #41; conduct to prejudice good order	9
Sanders, William	PVT	46th Miss. INF	K	2-17-1864	Mutiny	9
Sanders, Wm G.	PVT	3rd Georgia INF	I	4-22-1863	Stealing chickens and turkeys	9
Saunders, E. T.	PVT	5th Ala. BN, INF	C	8-12-1864		7
Saunders, F. C.	2d LT	24th Va. INF	E	10-29-1863		1
Saunders, John P.	PVT	1st Ga. Regulars	B	7-31-1863	Desertion	1
Saunders, John W.	PVT	6th Va. INF	H	2-24-1865	Conduct to prejudice good order	
Saunders, McQueen	1st LT	1st Florida CAV.	C	2-1-1862		2
Saunders, Sam W.	SGT	1st La. VOL INF	K	1-20-1863	Desertion	8
Saunders, Silas G.	PVT	42nd Va. INF	H	1-15-1864	AWOL	5
Saunders, W. T.	PVT	Capt. Tucker's Co., CAV (S.C.)		12-1-1862	Insubordination; Conduct prejudice to good order	7
Saunders, Wm E.	PVT	37th Ala. INF	A	1-26-1864		5

ASSORTED QUERIES . . .

Tom Neel, 169 E. Main Street, New London, OH 44851, <tito@accnorwalk.com> seeks information on Hiram Sanders, b. c 1800 Ga.; wife Rebecca McDaniel, b. c 1802 S.C. Listed in Union Co., Illinois 1835, 1850 census. Their children:

1. Mary Ann, b. 7 Mar 1820 Tenn.; m.(1) Andrew J. Cates 11 Apr 1839 Union Co., Ill.; m.(2) Eliel Freeman 12 Jan 1850.

2. Archibald McDaniel, b. 9 May 1822 Ala.; m.(1) Harriet Green 7 Nov 1843 Union Co., Ill.; m.(2) Nancy M. Thornton 28 Jul 1850 Union Co., Ill.; m.(3) Malinda McEntire 1858 Jack Co., Texas.

3. Moses Ezekiel, b. 27 May 1826

4. Cornelius, b. 9 Oct 1828

5. Fineas Ewing, b. 27 Apr 1830

6. Catherine Lucinda, b. 17 Apr 1832 Tenn.; m. Isaac Newton Look 20 May 1856 Madison Co., Ill.

7. Elizabeth Jane, b. 24 Jul 1834 Union Co., Ill.

My ancestor Cornelius Sanders, born 9 Oct 1828 Ala., would fit in the above outline that was taken from an undocumented web site. Cornelius Sanders m. Matilda "Jane" McIntosh c 1846 in Greene Co., Ark.; later lived Texas, St. Francois, and Wright Counties in Mo. Jane McIntosh had a son Peter Sanders (b. 1841), traditionally by a first marriage to an older brother of Cornelius Sanders. The father is believed to be the Lewis Sanders in the 1840 Greene Co., Ark. census living next door to Solomon McIntosh, the father of Jane. She and Cornelius named their first-born Lewis (b. 1847). Another child could fit in the 1824 time slot of the Union Co., Ill. family above. I am trying to document the source of these birth dates - hopefully from a Bible record. Although I previously had no clue that my Sanders family was in Illinois, some uncles of Jane McIntosh from Logan/Christian/ Todd Counties in Ky. and Weakley Co., Tenn. did settle in Union Co., Ill. so there is a connection, and it isn't far north of Arkansas. In Texas Co., Mo., Cornelius Sanders lived two farms away from and was buried adjacent to Andrew Jackson Sanders (1814-1858; wife Sabrina) who was believed to be a son of Peter and Michel (Tarbutton) Sanders. This family also came out of Greene Co., Ark.

Cherrille Schuettzberg, 409 Garland Court, Norman, OK 73072, <CSchuetz@aoi.com> is looking for Charles (Charlie, Charley) Sanders' parents/siblings Clue: mother's given names "Nancy Caroline". Charles married Annie Magdalene Smith 1888 Amity, Clark Co., Ark. Horace Greeley Sanders, (my grandfather), was born 1889, Ark.

Charles and Annie had 12 more children born in Texas. Born in Fannin Co.: Henry Grady (1891), Hattie Myrtle (1893), Emma May (1895), John Wm. (1897), Artemas C. (1899), and Charles Oral (1901). Born in Throckmorton Co.: Annie Bell (1904) and Artie G. (1906). Born in Young Co.: Robert (1909), Ruby Ellis (1909), O.B. (1912), and David T. (1914).

Would deeply appreciate any additional information about Charles' parents, siblings, or contact if you are also researching this Sanders family.

From Josia Greathouse, 522 SW Jeanne Ave., Port St. Lucie, FL 34953, <GeeJee@webtv.net>. I love this quest but am still new at it. I have William Sanders, b. about 1660, m. Mary Hall 8 Apr 1682. William died in Nansemond County, Va. William's father was John Sanders and mother Susanna Ravenett. John's father was William Sanders and Susanna's father was William Ravenett. This is my father's line and they ended up in Illinois, where my father and mother still reside.

Ann Rheney, 421 Rolling Hills, Morgantown, WV 26508-8056, <RheneyA@cs.com> is searching for the parents of John Douglas Sanders, b. 1836 in Kentucky. He married his cousin, Elizabeth Sanders, b. 1838 in Campbellsville, Green Co., Ky. They eloped to Tennessee. She was the daughter of John Chandler Sanders, b. 1802 in Green Co., Ky. The father of John Chandler Sanders was Elijah Sanders, b. abt. 1775 in Loudoun Co., Va. Elijah's father was Henry Sanders (Sr.), b. 1756 in Loudoun Co., Va. Henry's father was thought to be Thomas James Sanders, b. abt 1736 in Va. The parents of John Douglas Sanders are somehow related to his wife's line.

Joyce Payne, 8680 Knobhill Circle, Redding, CA 96001, <hottownca@access4less.net>. Does anyone know who the parents and siblings of John Henry Sanders, b. 9 May 1873 in Ala.; d. 18 Oct 1957 in Rolla, Phelps Co., Mo. (McFarland Nursing Home for 44 days). Buried Little Prairie Cemetery (no headstone), Caruthersville, Pemiscot Co., Mo. (source: John W. German Funeral Home, Hayti, Pemiscot Co., Mo.).

On 10 Apr 1892 in Decatur Co., Tenn. he married Minta McClanahan b. Apr 1876 in Tenn.; d. bef 1930 prob in Steele, Pemiscot, Mo. Their children:

1. Verna Mae Sanders, b. 24 Jun 1897 in Tenn.; d. 14 Jun 1929 Caruthersville, Pemiscot, Mo. Married 1. Jessie R. Williford 22 Apr 1917 in Steele, Pemiscot Co., Mo. Jessie (my grandfather) died in 1918 flu epidemic in Lonoke Co., Ark. Married 2. Houston "Jack" Duncan 19 Mar 1921 in Caruthersville, Mo.

2. Charlie Fred OR Fred Charlie Sanders, b. Oct 1899 in Tenn.

3. Margaret/Margurite Sanders, b. 3 Sep 1902 in Tenn.; d. 25 Jun 1989 in Granite City, Madison, Ill. Married William Hustler Woodward on 27 Oct 1917 in Caruthersville, Mo.

4. Flora Sanders, b. 1907 in Tenn.

5. Golda B. Sanders, b. 21 Mar 1911 in Mo.; d. 15 Apr 1999 in Portageville, New Madrid Co., Mo. Married Charles Hughy Daugherty on Jun 16, 1928 in Brasher (now Cottonwood Pt), Pemiscot Co., Mo.

Census Records show John Henry Sanders was a farmer and lived in the following places: 1900: 10th Civil District, Hickman, Tenn. 1910: Virginia Twp, Pemiscot Co., Mo. 1920: Pemiscot Twp, Pemiscot Co., Mo. 1930: Virginia (NW) Twp, Pemiscot Co., Mo. All census records show both his parents were born in Ala. 1918 WWI Draft Registration shows his occupation as farming for self in Steele, Pemiscot Co., Mo.

Alice Bruce, 1013 Dorchester Ave., St. Louis, MO 63122 <Bruce1013@aol.com>. John Sanders (1705-1768) in Carteret County, N.C. He married Ruth Phillips about 1730 in Carteret County, NC. Their children: Elizabeth; Prudence; John, b. ca 1730, m. Rebecca Shepherd; Phillip, b. ca 1735, m. Sophia Austin, son, William, m. Patience Benthall; Samuel, (1740-1796) in

Carteret County, N.C., m. Edith James ca 1766.

The children of Samuel Sanders and Edith James, all born in Carteret Co., N.C.: Daniel Sanders, b. 1767, m. Tamar Weeks, daughter of Jabez Weeks, Sr. and Mary Rhodes; Mary Sanders, b. 1769, m. David Russell; David Sanders b. 1775; John Sanders (1773-1823), m. Rebecca Weeks; William Sanders; James Sanders, m. Elizabeth Salmon; Samuel Sanders (1768-1843), m. Eleanor Nelly; Sarah Sanders, b. 1785, m. Rhodes Weeks in Carteret County, N.C. They later moved to Attala Co., Miss.

Any further information about any of these Sanders would be appreciated, especially any details about the John Sanders, b. 1705 and his wife Ruth Phillips.

Ilene Jones, 9319 Admiral Lowell Place, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111, <genealogy4@earthlink.net>. Robert Sanders born about 1735-1740 in Goochland Co., Va. with wife Ann Elmore, daughter of George Elmore. Robert was a patriot during the Rev. War in Wilkes Co., North Carolina. Were his parents John Saunders (born about 1710) and Sara Cox? Anyone have any proof for this relationship?

Marsha Hamilton, 190 Hamilton Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718, <mshamilton@kih.net> has two queries.

The first one is: Samuel Saunders, Jr., was born along the Clinch River of Virginia December 8, 1770. In about 1815 Samuel Saunders, Jr., and his wife Nancy Wilton, left Green County, Ky. and settled in "The Forks" of the Green and Nolin Rivers, then in Hart County, Ky. where his brother John Swadden Saunders had already moved several years before. When Edmondson County, Ky. formed in 1825-26, the area in which he lived became part of that new county. His grave is said to be in the old Strader Graveyard, now called cemetery, near Dog Creek. He lived to be 96 years old. Can anyone tell me who the parents of Samuel and John Saunders/Sanders were—and his brothers and sisters?

The second query is: Is anyone researching this family of Sanders of Richmond County, Virginia? The Will of William Sanders of Lunenburg Parish, Richmond County, Virginia is dated Sept

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2, 1793 and listed is wife, Mary Lewis Sanders, and children: William, John, Almond, Alexander, and Thomas. Executor friend Daniel Wilson and son William. Witnesses: Elisha Newcomb and Daniel Jenkins.

Also there is a Will of George Sanders of Lunenburg Parish dated April 6, 1754. Mentions son William, son George, and daughter, Judith Ambrose and wife Ann. Executors were sons Wm and George. Witnesses were Jonathan Boyl and Christopher Collins.

Kelley Sanders Mayhue, 3109 S. 106th Street, Fort Smith, AR 72903 <kmayhue@okfoods.com> is researching the family of John (middle name possibly Westley) Sanders from North Carolina who was one of the early settlers of Greene County, Ind. (around 1810-1815). According to the 1850 Greene County, Ind. census, he would have been born around 1773 in N.C. His wife, on this census, appears to be Eunice. She was born around 1785 in N.J. Three of their children that I have proof of were Harbert, John, and Charles. Other children I have found associated with them, but I have not proven, are John Westley Jr., Elizabeth, Jonathan, Mary, Rachel, and Steven. I have also seen the mother of these children listed as 'Emma.' I have been unable to locate anything further on John or his wife before they arrived in Indiana. Does anyone have any information on this family?

Mark E. Dixon, 737 Upper Gulph Road, Wayne, PA 19087-2002, <Markedixon@aol.com> is trying to learn more about Henry Sanders (1744-1832) of Montgomery Co., N.Y., and his wife, Elizabeth Moyers, and their daughter, Maria Sanders (1783-1839), who married Joseph Moody.

A Special Offer To Those With Sanders Coming From Jackson County, Alabama

Gary B. Sanders, Box 309236 UNT Station, Denton, TX 76203, <Gary_bsanders@hotmail.com> has written a very thorough article titled, "Who Were Ben and Joe Saunders?" It is a little long even to be run as a series in *Sanders Siftings* and it may not warrant that much space since it involves only one segment of Sanders/Saunders family history.

It deals with Sanders in Jackson County, Alabama, and the belief held by many researchers that most of the Sanders there are related. But How? Where did they come from? Gary does a good job of tying together most of these families and the ancestral lines are just a little different than what has been copied and re-copied over the years.

If your Sanders go back to Jackson County, Alabama, and you would like a copy of Gary's article, let me know by snail mail or e-mail, <dschaefer@uark.edu>. I will mail one free-of-charge to any subscriber. ■

Don Schaefer, *editor*

From Kathleen Webb, 427 N. 3rd Avenue, E., Newton, IA, <livewire@pcpartner.net>. My brick wall is Samuel Saunders/Sanders, b. abt 1782 in Conn. Wife was Olive Brooks and children were Juda, Irena, Harlow, Roxa, and Hiram. Samuel died in 1850 in LaGrange Co., Ind. He lived also in Huron, Erie, and Lorain Counties in Ohio. His descendants came to Jasper Co., Iowa.

From Linda Cary, 3528 Waverly Drive, Fredericksburg, VA 22407, <lindacary@hotmail.com>. William Sanders, b. abt 1840-45 in Indiana married Mary Ann Jones either in Ind. or Mo. Son David Ell Sanders born 1861 either in Wisconsin or Mo. William reported missing while serving with Confederate forces abt 1864. No further info available on William. Mary Ann remarried three times in Vernon Co., Wis.; found on 1880 Mo. census in Carroll Co. with husband, D. F. Atwood, David Sanders and three Atwood children. Any information on any mentioned above would be appreciated. ■

About This Issue

I still need good leads to Sanders or Saunders people that would make good stories. Send me a story or a lead for a story. There are not many large or medium length articles left over after preparing this issue.

All queries received to date have been used, I hope. Again, I was short of queries, especially queries from subscribers. Please update your research, state your queries differently, or send me a repeat. Don't give up. Maybe some new eyes will come across your family material. Do you want a query repeated? Send me the issue and page number. *I need more queries from subscribers!*

I still need more stories of various lengths, biographies from county histories, wills, old letters, obituaries, etc. Keep sending in products of your research, but I need quite a few short items. Also, more good pictures are needed to support stories.

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June Poole Has A Better Query Now With New Information About Carrol Murdock Sanders

June R. Poole, 5229 Eden Roc Road, Marrero, LA 70072, <ClydeZP@aol.com>. In the April, 2002 issue, p. 7, I had a query; I now believe that info is wrong. A niece of my great grandfather, Carrol Murdock Sanders sent me the following info. She knew him as a child. I'm including what she sent. She said it came from the Sanders Bible. William Sanders (b. c 1829 in Miss.) married Sarah Elaine Coward (born 1830). William Sanders was the son of John, b. 1790, and Mary (b. 1800) Sanders. Sarah Elaine Coward Sanders was the d/o of Richard Addison Coward and Eleanor Henderson. Richard and Eleanor were married in 1826 in Opelousas, La. Calcasieu Parish was formed from St. Landry Parish where Opelousas is. It is #79 in the marriage book in the courthouse. This is found in Rev. D. Hebert's genealogy records for southwest Louisiana. William and Sarah Elaine died after 1860. They disappear from the Calcasieu Parish, La. census after 1860. They are both buried in Indian Village

Area in La. near Kinder, La. William and Mary had the following children: 1.) Thomas J., b. 1850, buried Big Woods Cemetery, Edgerly, La. He m. Elizabeth Shoemaker; 2.) William Benjamin, b. 1852, d. 1942; he m. Mary Jane; 3.) Allen, b. 1854, d. 1922, buried Big Woods Cemetery. He m. Margaret Rebecca Lyons; 4.) Martha, b. 1856; 5.) Mary Jane, b. 1858, d. 4 Apr 1927 in DeQuincy, La. She m. John Shoemaker; they are buried in the Big Woods Cemetery; 6.) Joseph E., b. 1860, d. 5 Jan 1927, buried Merryville Cemetery in Merryville, La. He m. Martha Jane Meadows; 7.) Carrol Murdock, b. 1862, d. 1934, buried Sugartown Cemetery, Sugartown, La. He m. 1st Judith Alice Cagle, b. 1867, d. 1901; 2nd Susan Shirley. Mary Jane, Joseph, and Carrol Sanders appear in the 1870 census for Calcasieu Parish, La., living in the household of Wm. and Minerva Coward Perkins. Another Sanders, Thomas, age 20 is working as a stockman for a Perkins family. Does anyone connect to this family? ■

Looking For Information On Dudley Sanders of Louisiana

Jimmy Cooley, 2402 Peachstone Court, Silver Spring, MD 20905-4314, <jecooly@comcast.net>. My great grandfather on my paternal grandmother's side was Dudley Sanders (b. 3 Feb 1844, d. 16 Feb 1878), m. Permelia Dian Walker. (b. 27 Apr 1849, d. 3 May 1930). Dudley's father was Moses. Dudley and Pamela had six children:

Martha Melrose Tennessee Sanders, b. 7 Aug 1866, d. 20 Sep 1871

George Moses Sanders, b. 10 Apr 1868, d. 19 Nov 1870

Marshal Augustus Sanders, b. 7 Apr 1869

Edna Amensa Sanders, b. 7 Apr 1872

Susan Idonia Sanders, b. 12 Jul 1875, d. 19 May 1951

Isaac Dudley Sanders, b. 4 Oct 1878, d. 17 Jul 1879

Dudley died in 1878 and Permelia remarried William Terrell Sanders. They had two children.

Stacy Anerina Sanders, b. 26 Sep 1882, d. 15 Jan 1953

William Whalles Coalmon Sanders, b. 22 Jan 1886, d. 24 Aug 1943

Edna Sanders, married J. T. Tatum on 4 Aug 1898 in Sabine Parish, La. Susan Sanders married John Cooley on 25 Dec 1895 in Sabine Parish.

Dudley saw time in the Civil War with the 28th (Gray's) Louisiana Inf. He enlisted in Tullulah La. in 1862 and was paroled on June 7, 1865. ■

Oliver John Sanders/Mary Ann Vidler

From Mary Winn McFarland, 159 Sandpiper Lane, Morro Bay, CA 93442-2759, <bmfcarland2@webtv.net>. My Oliver John Sanders was in Sabine Parish, La. from early 1800s until his death in 1864. Mary Ann Vidler was his wife and they had numerous children. Are these your Sanders? I don't know Oliver's parents.

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