A historical map of Jackson County, Alabama, showing various towns and geographical features. The map is titled "The Ancestry of William Mainor: The Maynors of Jackson County, Alabama" and is by Billy Maynor. The map shows the county's boundaries and numerous towns, including Huntsville, Scottsboro, and Fort Payne. The title is written in a cursive font and is underlined. The author's name is also written in a cursive font and is underlined. The map is a sepia-toned historical document with a grid of latitude and longitude lines. The title is centered in the upper half of the map, and the author's name is centered in the lower half. The map shows the county's location within the state of Alabama, with neighboring counties like Franklin and Clay visible. The map is a detailed representation of the county's geography and population at the time.

The Ancestry of William Mainor:  
The Maynors of Jackson County,  
Alabama

By: Billy Maynor

## Dedicated to William C. Maynor

I would like to dedicate this book to my father, William C. Maynor. In writing this book, I've learned so much about my dad along with his siblings and his parents.

To begin, my father was about 30 years older than my mother, so he was going on 70 when he died while I was going on 18. Also, that's why many of my cousins are older than my sisters and myself. Whatever I learned about him, good or bad, he was my father, and I love him. Although our relationship as father and son could have been better, he had never been forgotten. Even though most of his life he had been a drunk, I think before he died he was proud that he had quit the life of drinking, and he raised five kids while being crippled. He and my mother, Karen, raised five children the best way they knew how. Nothing else matters other than that. He was an honest man, and he treated everyone like he would like to be treated. I try to emulate him in the same manner. I miss him dearly, and hopefully, someday we'll see each other again.

Throughout the making of this book, I learned so much from everyone who knew him. I heard the good with the bad, but what stuck out in my mind was the fact that everyone loved him and loved being around him. Also, they were proud of him after learning he quit the habit. All of the lectures he had ever heard would eventually pay off. Not only was everyone proud of him for giving up the bottle, but also, everyone was proud to learn that the family made it alright. Everyone knew stories about him, and I was proud to hear some say he was their favorite uncle.

When we moved to Johnson City, TN from Stevenson, AL, we never got to see or talk to our relatives in Jackson County, AL, with the exception of one visit in the 1980's and some occasional phone calls. I'm sure he missed everyone, and he always talked good about everyone. He was from Jackson County, AL, and to me, that part of the country has always been my heritage and holds a special place in my heart. I had always wanted to know more about my relatives down there, know more about the Maynor name, know more about our ancestry, and know more about Jackson County, AL. This book is dedicated to him, and I wished he could have been here for a book that's been long overdue to be made. If he were here, I know he would have been proud of me, and Oh! The stories he would have told! This book is for him, and one day, he can tell me stories or tidbits of information I have missed out on. There is so much that I wonder about today about him, and I can't wait to find out more someday. Although he, his brothers and sisters, and his parents are all gone now, along with many other relatives mentioned in this book, they are not forgotten. In the making of this book, there have been some illnesses and some deaths; I want you to know they have not been forgotten also. This book is also dedicated to many who have lost loved ones listed in here, and this book is a tribute to them to show that they have not been forgotten. The memories of everyone in years past leave a legacy for future generations to follow.



Painting and Drawing of William C. Maynor by one of his daughters, Linda Maynor

## **Foreword by Billy Maynor**

Obviously, the greatest goal in researching one's genealogy is to trace your ancestors all the way back to Adam and Eve. This book falls way short of that goal. Also, when researching genealogy, one realizes just how big and wonderful God is, and you come across so many names that are just unreal. To think there have been trillions of people who have stepped foot on this earth and to think we all come from Adam and Eve, you realize just how much we really are brothers and sisters in Christ. I'm not just talking about Maynors either but all names in general.

In researching the Maynor name and our ancestry, researching genealogical information has been made much easier with the availability of records on the Internet. There are many wonderful sites one can research their roots. I was lucky enough to be given the name Bryant, my great-grandfather. Then, when Theresa Casey had given me a previous genealogical work of Sheila Turner, I had the name Benjamin, my great-great-grandfather. Things took off from there! I was able to find many census records and other records, such as birth, death, burial, and marriage dates. Along with census records, which were done every ten years from 1790-1930, a great deal of information and clues were found from genealogy forums online, with people just like me and you looking for contacts and information. I found my cousin, Phill Collier, through a genealogy forum, and he and his sister, Shirley Burger, began to e-mail me stories about my father that I never knew along with stories about others. Also, they sent me pictures, which our family never had because we just never took or seen very many pictures of our relatives. Along with my life-long ambitions and curiosity to know more about my Jackson County, Alabama heritage and relatives, they inspired me to write this book.

In writing a book such as this, your greatest source of information is people. No doubt about it! I have obtained a great deal of information on Bryant Maynor's descendants and siblings from everyone who has participated in the making of this book. It wouldn't have been possible had it not been by the grace of God to allow me to talk, e-mail, write, and see such wonderful people. Also, I've run across some that have done their own research in the past, and they were helpful in giving me their information. I didn't know too much about our family history in Jackson County, AL because my family moved from Alabama in 1975, and we visited one time in the 1980's. I knew some of my dad's brothers and sisters, but I knew very little. In addition, the only cousins I knew or remembered were on Lou's side of the family. Look at me now! I'm blessed to have so many cousins, and I've enjoyed writing the book and conversing back and forth with everyone. I'm proud to have so many cousins, and I love every one of them. I want to thank everyone for their participation, and especially, I want to thank the ones that really went beyond in obtaining information on such large families. There were several of you that had done so. Unfortunately, I wasn't able to talk to everyone, and these people went out of their way to assist me in getting information. In addition, I was blessed to be able to have assistance from other Maynor/Mainor/Mainer researchers, such as Sheila Maynor, Joyce Goodman, Marjorie McDaniel, Nancie Whitfield, Hilda Jeanette Fulmer, Randy Lindsey, Nancy Moody, Deborah Mainor, and some others. This book could not have been done without everyone who participated, and I wouldn't have wanted to do this book any other way.

I was very diligent in listing each person's name, vital dates, and other information. However, I acknowledge that there may have been unintentional mistakes made. There was no malice intended if any were found. In addition, stories and legends were passed down from generation to generation in either oral or written form. I did not try to intentionally leave anyone or anything out if I did. Also, no harm was meant to anyone in the making of this book when it came to family history, stories, or information. Naturally, I wanted to write about my family, including my father and his closest relatives, but I tried diligently in getting information on all Maynors and didn't want to leave anyone out. In addition, when branching out beyond Bryant, I wanted to include as much information from other lines that connected with ours. I welcomed stories, information, and family history from everyone that I communicated with. Many of you have understood what a book like this means to future generations for your children and grandchildren.

There may have been errors or omissions in the writing of this book. In addition, life goes on, and the recording of events of this book should go on. This means that this book starts and never ends until Jesus comes. You can add to this when vital dates and people occur, and I would like to know also because it doesn't end for me. If you have any additions or corrections, you can contact me at:

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Just because this book is completed doesn't mean that I want to forget about you or that I want to lose contact with you. I went to Jackson County, AL in March of 2005 for the first time in years. Now, I would love to make it an annual trip to see my loved ones. There's not a better way to do that than having a Maynor reunion this year. From what I understand, our family has not had one since right before Mary died in the early 1950's although there may have been some get togethers afterwards. Don't you think it's long overdue for another one? I do, and I would certainly love to meet all the people I've come into contact with. At the first of this year, I, along with some others, will set one up in the Jackson County, AL area, and I would like to invite everyone and their families. I will know more beginning at the first of this year, and once a date is set, I will send you an invitation. I would enjoy seeing everyone that I've talked to, wrote to, and e-mailed. It would be wonderful, and hopefully, it will happen. I'll know more about the details at the first of this year. Thanks again for your assistance with the book, and I hope you are pleased with the book. A part of you has become a part of me. God Bless Everyone.

Billy Maynor

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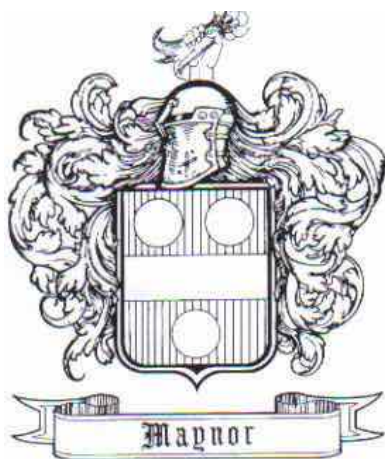
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## The Maynor Name

The surname, Maynor, has had different interpretations as to its original name and its original place of origin. As with most surnames, the Maynor name may have derived its name from another name. No one can be certain of what the original name was, but one thing is for certain, there have been many different spellings of it since. Also, its place of origin varies because of different interpretations and lost history throughout the ages. However, it does seem that the Maynor name comes from England and Ireland, but before England and Ireland, there is speculation as to where it came from. However, there is more documentation of the name being originally French. Throughout the years, translation of the name has varied due to many reasons, most notably, illiteracy. I will try to shine some light on this subject based on some of the research that I have received in this area.



**Maynor Coat of Arms**

Photo courtesy of **The New World Book of Maynors**

While surnames can take on an occupational, location, some characteristic trait, or patronymic (father's name) origin, it is believed that the Maynor name is patronymical. The family crest and coat of arms carry a history all of their own as knights in medieval days carried an emblem and symbols of significant importance to their name and other characteristics to identify themselves on the battlefield. (1) The motto "Manus justa nardus" translated means "A just hand is a precious ointment." (2) There is some question as to whether the name is French, English, German, or Wales origin. There are many different spelling variations of the name, and there are many that are using a Maynor derivative in our direct line today. In performing research on the Maynors in the censuses, a soundex system was often used to try to find relatives in our direct line. A soundex system was originated in the late 1930's in an attempt to index the censuses. Based on the coding, the Maynor line used the soundex of M560, and based on that, there are about 216 different spelling or variations of the Maynor name. (3) However, I felt more comfortable as time went on with the following variations of the Maynor name:

Maynor  
Mainer  
Mainor  
Maner  
Mayner  
Manor

Of course, I have seen and used some of the other variations, but I tended to stay away from some of them and others due to complications with our line that didn't seem to connect, like Maynard and Minor.

According to Alfred Withers Maner, who wrote **Gentlefolk: The Ancestry of David Huff Maner and Mary Katherine Maner**, he attempted to shine some light on the tradition of the Maynor name being derived from Normandy, France. Alfred Withers Maner came to the conclusion that the Maner name came from the French name, Maniere, while Willie Mae Weems, daughter of Will Maynor, who had done Maynor genealogy research years ago, came to the conclusion that the Maynor name came from the French name, Mainior. Of course, the sound would be pronounced, MANE WAH, or similar. There has been additional research that traces different variations of the Maynor name to France. Alfred Withers Maner writes,

*"A limited search has turned up scattered bits of evidence that tends to give credence to the tradition. Some of the facts were in books based on such contemporary chronicles as the Domesday Book and church records.*



**Maynor Family Crest**

Photo courtesy of  
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*Others were published translations of the recorded names in William the Conqueror's Abbey of Battle. Still others came from governmental records.*

*One book, **The Norman People**, under the Manners family of England, notes that Manners, or De Maneriis, is derived from Mesneieres (pronounced Mainyear) a village northeast of Rouen, Seine Inferieure, Normandy. Mesnieres was granted probably by Rollo, the first Duke of Normandy, to Mainer, a Viking ancestor of the Manners family.*

*Lewis Loyd, in **The Origin of Some Anglo-Saxon Families**, discusses the Meiniers, de Maneriis, Maneriis family from Mesnieres. He refers to the following names he found in French records: Robert de Maineriis, 1066; Tirel de Maneriis, 1106; Walterii Tirelli de Maisneriis, 1107; Roger de Maneriis, 1170; and Reginald de Meiners, 1180. He also wrote, 'In the thirteenth century, Mesneires occurs as de Maneriis and in the fourteenth century as Mainieres.'*

Further, he writes that his other research indicates that Maner comes from a derivative of Manere. There is a additional research that indicates that Norman names leads the Maynor or Maner name to "Menere, Maners, and Le Manoir." The surname, Manners, comes about from Mesnieres, meaning dwelling in a manor or fortified castle. Also, listed is Mynors and de Maners coming from Wales. Therefore, it is an assumption that these surnames are related or come from the same family. One interesting note from Alfred Withers Maner's book indicates that John Seth Maner had similar crest engraved on his silver flatware that was made in England. These names and there origins seem to indicate that the Maynor name is a Norman derivative, but further research is needed to prove this to be true. (4)

In addition to the book by Alfred Withers Maner, **The Ancient History of the Distinguished Surname Maynor**, by the The House of Names, seems to go along with those findings of the Maynor name being of Norman and Viking origin. It goes further by saying that they were notable countrymen in England before moving on to Scotland, where they managed to be very prominent and had acquired estates. They were involved locally in politics in Scotland and England, also. After a few centuries, they moved on to Ireland after religious and political unrest in the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> centuries. "The Monarchy, the Church, and the Parliament fought for supremacy. The unrest caused many to think of distant lands." In Ireland, they sought to remain Protestants and were acquiring land from Irish owners. Due to cultivation of soils and the wearing of the land; overpopulation; and social, religious, and political unrest, eventually the "New World" was very attractive to them. Beginning in the 1600's, people from other countries began striving for a new start, and many Maynors were immigrating also. (5)

As mentioned above, Maynors extracted from France to England, Scotland, and Ireland, but they may have also extracted to other regions, including Germany and Wales. Maynors may have actually worked with French ship owners sailing back and forth from England and France to the Virginia colonies, according to folklore. During periods of immigration, a majority of Maynors had come from Ireland and England, with some others coming from different countries. There is also research that leads me to believe that the Maynors were located here in the 1600's. I've seen documentation to that fact, and there is also an indication of a high concentration of Maynards and Minors living up north in Connecticut and other states. However, how they are related to the Maynors and whether they are a derivative of Maynor is difficult to pinpoint, but they may have been related at some time by being a derivative of the original Maynor name. Based on research, I think they are related but at a distant. I tended to stay away from the surnames, Maynard and Minor, because it conflicted with my research, and I couldn't prove that they coincided with the surnames of our direct line that I was coming more in contact with. However, I did come across the Maynard name being connected with the derivatives of Maynor a time or two. Even while in the United States, the Maynor name took on different spellings, and it seemed to change with the different lines.

In studying the name, Maynor and its variations, I've come to the conclusion of some facts about the name while in the United States. In the 1800's, most Maynors immigrated from Ireland, followed by Britain and Germany. However, it is proven that our Maynor line was already here even though there was speculation that we came here during the Irish Potato Famine, which occurred in the 1850's. Some Maynors did come over here during that time, but our line was already here. Also, during the Civil War, there were Maynors and derivatives of the name fighting for the Union and the Confederacy. I believe that a majority of the Maynors and derivatives of the name that fought for the North was primarily the ones that were living up there in northern states, such as Connecticut and Massachusetts. However, there were some of our direct Maynor line, living on the Mason-Dixon line states, such as Kentucky and Tennessee that fought for the Union. With

most of our direct line, we primarily fought for the Confederacy in states, such as North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Florida, and Mississippi. Another intriguing fact of Maynors that was found in the censuses is that the number one occupation of Maynors was farming. Of course, second is keeping house, which is what the wives done, but they took on a bigger role of keeping up the farm during the Civil War. (6) Along with the big households and the work at the farms, the wives didn't seem to live long lives. They were simply over-worked with all of the household chores and bringing up children. The children were farmhands before they got married, but they learned to raise farms of their own while some entertained other professions or went into the military to fight in wars. Throughout the generations of Maynors, our direct line is based in Jackson County, Alabama, but there are Maynors everywhere in the United States, now. The number one and number two states for Maynors are North Carolina and West Virginia, respectfully. These lines of Maynors, I cannot connect to, and many of the North Carolina Maynors have Lumbee Indian ancestry. Alabama has quite a bit of Maynors also along with the neighboring states. In Georgia, there are several derivatives of the name, especially Mainor and Mainer, so it seems that our branch in Alabama changed the name to Maynor when moving to Alabama from Georgia. Georgia has probably more Mainors than any other state, and I've had the pleasure of having some Mainors as contacts. In addition to the Maynor name and its soundex being spread out throughout the nation, there are many located throughout the world that carry those surnames, as the Maynor names, and its derivatives, remain.

## Immigration to America

Life for many people from other countries from the 1500's until the 1900's was extremely tough for many reasons, and these reasons led to the massive immigration to the United States. Some immigrants searched for a better life with increased opportunities of a new land, while others were forced over here. There has been evidence where Maynors have been immigrating to the United States since the 1500's. At the Ellis Island Station in NY, the most notable immigration point, there are records of 7 Maynors listed in the late 1800's and the early 1900's: Charlie Maynor in 1919; James Maynor in 1921; John Maynor in 1924; Kate Maynor from Ballyheigne in 1899; Lozino Maynor from Pesaro, Italy in 1912; Percay Maynor from Newport, England; and Sandor Maynor from Isera, Hungary in 1907. There are many other Maynors that have passed through Ellis Island also with the different spellings of Maynor, which was common because of officials writing down the names the way they heard them (immigrants were foreign with little or no English), illiteracy, and immigrants changing their name for a fresh start. Although the Ellis Island station wasn't federally regulated until the late 1800's with documentation recorded, many immigrants came through there since the late 1700's. There were other ports on the east coast, as well, as immigrants poured over here in droves.

Although many Indian tribes were here already, Christopher Columbus founded America in 1492, settlements established in Jamestown, VA in 1607, and settlements established in Plymouth, Massachusetts in 1620 by the Mayflower. (7) Before colonization, a colony on Roanoke Island, between the Outer Banks and the mainland, was established in 1584 when 117 passengers were recruited. Fifteen stayed behind, and they vowed to return. Sir Walter Raleigh left to go back to England with 2 friendly Croatian Indians, one of them named Manteo, who some claim Maynors descended from. When they and others returned in 1587, there wasn't a trace of the colony or its people. Therefore, it was named the Lost Colony, and it is believed that the women and children were absorbed into the tribe. Furthermore, it leaves a difference of opinion as to whether our ancestry was French, Scotch/Irish, or from the Lumbee or Croatian tribes. However, there is the possibility of the name being Croatian before becoming French. (8) Eventually, immigrants began to settle here and were able to colonize. Many immigrants from the 1500's and later endured hardships from their former countries, risked their lives on long voyages with rough seas, and found living hard in the new country. Many immigrants endured poverty, famine, political turmoil, religious persecutions, overpopulation, and many other problems before they made the decision to search for opportunity in a new land. In Europe, in the 1500's and 1600's, a great deal of emphasis was on the land. The rich had the comfort of servants for labor, food, and big homes, but the poor had to survive off of the land. However, due to bad weather, increasingly bad soil, inefficiency in methods of farming, lack of ownership of lands, and lack of farming equipment, many farmers were having a tough time trying to avoid famine. It was a fight for their survival. Many people had to sell their crops to earn money for their costs limiting what they could actually eat of their harvest. The population was ever increasing due to the rise of birth rates for help on the farms. Thus, women lived shorter lives after being exhausted working on the farms and having and caring for many children. Taxes were ever increasing also, and thus, the rich kept getting richer while oppressing the poor. The health of the rich and the poor, alike, was also increasingly a problem. Many people back then believed that the oil of the skin would cleanse you naturally. The smells would be unbearable while the rich would mask themselves with perfume. The lack of purified water was also a problem, which led many to drink heavily. Also, the lack of refrigeration of food led to food diseases. The lack of decent water and spoiled food led to many serious plagues and diseases, such as: dysentery, scarlet fever, smallpox, measles, syphilis, bubonic plague, and typhus. The disease typhus resulted from lice, which is the result of unsanitary conditions and unhealthy practices. Some people started to immigrate during these times and later on. Because of many problems in various countries, people were on the move, including Maynors. There seemed to be numerous Maynors in England in the 1600's, and eventually, many would immigrate to America from ports of Liverpool, England and Queenstown, Ireland.

As the plight of the poor became more rampant, the population grew and grew. Because of the increasing population, more people turned to violence, uprising, and crime. The poor were becoming a burden to society. Punishment was severe, even death. Also, since people were having trouble living on what little they had and increasing farming difficulties, the poor began to live in urban areas. They were near starvation and began to work in the cities putting in long hours with little pay. This led to uprisings by the poor for higher work wages. In the 1600's and 1700's, the move from rural areas to urban areas provided more necessities with increased "mercantilism." Also, to increase the assistance to one another based on skills and to increase food supplies, colonization was formed to assist one another. The

government would control the increasing population by regulating industry, trade, and production. However, problems increased with overpopulation, governmental powers and taxation, oppression, and religious persecutions. Since crime was rampant, many people were deported over to America. The poor looked for a better life, but they even had trouble coming up with the money for travel, let alone money to sail on a boat. There were also too much governmental controls on people with taxes and strict laws. People were persecuted because of their social status and religion. Religious persecution was dictated on them, as people came over to America to worship freely. There were also many tradesmen, who were living within their means, making a living sought more opportunities for increasing wealth in America. In addition, some of the wealthy wanted to come over here for more increasing wealth with less turmoil. They looked forward to better land for farming, and with their skills, they could earn more wealth than where they came from with increased opportunities. Then, there were some sent to here by force to increase their society status and to get rid of problems. As immigration became more prevalent, trade was increasing to the new country, but problems still persisted because of overpopulation, diseases, poor soil, and famine. In addition, there were wars and fighting due to government controls and powers. Kings and leaders were powerful, and the control they had on the people through their government made it increasingly difficult on the poor and on freedom. More and more people sought for a new opportunity and freedom in this country.

In the 1800's and 1900's, industries began to emerge due to advances in machinery and technology. Industrial Revolution depended on manpower. As there became more jobs, the wages started decreasing, and prices started to go up. This led to uprisings and strikes because people wanted higher wages. The cost of everything was going up, and it was hard for families to pay for increasingly higher priced food because of soil condition and bad weather. More and more people continued to come to the cities for opportunities and for lack of farming conditions, methods, and equipment. The cities became even more crowded and the same problems persisted. Because of increased population, more people became ill due to unsanitary conditions and practices. Living conditions of the poor were extremely bad to their counterparts, the rich. However, everyone suffered to the increase of people and insanitation. Diseases, poverty, and crime increased leading to more society woes. Slavery was introduced as another form of labor. Because of the plight of other countries and the expansion and progress of America, immigration to America was at an all time high. More and more people immigrated to this country. During the Irish Potato Famines in the 1850's, about a million were killed and about a million immigrated to the United States. Political unrest, wars and pestilence, and religious persecution increased the necessity to come here looking for freedom and opportunity. Although economic reason was the most prevalent reason for coming to America, many immigrants searched for a better life than one, which endured wars, famine, and political unrest. Many kept hearing of the increased opportunities and wanted to see if they could find it.

The New World offered hope and opportunity, but the trip to America was long and difficult. Although many immigrants left the troubles of their former countries, many immigrants faced enormous decisions to leave their loved ones behind with the thought of possibly never seeing them again. Many could not afford the trip to even make the voyage. Also, many immigrants traveled long distances to be able to sail at ports, such as Liverpool, England. The fares for the ships were high, and most of the ships were cargo ships. The ships contained many passengers without toilet facilities, inadequate food or water, and inadequate ventilation in small cramped up quarters. The voyage took from weeks to months depending on storms, winds, and even pirates. The long voyages to cities like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Virginia, North Carolina, and Florida were extremely dangerous considering the ships and unsafe living conditions on the ships. Typhus was prevalent on the ships, and about ten percent never made it over here. When immigrants did arrive, some were sent back because of diseases, and since many were unschooled and poor, ship captains on the ships often cheated them. Later on, the vessels became much better in hauling more passengers and for traveling long distances. The steamships lessened the voyage and lessened the opportunity for diseases. Advertising increased and the fares became lower in the 1800's, which led to the massive immigration. Before then, coming to America was very risky, but the steamships made immigrating to America worthwhile. With the increasing expansion of America, more and more immigrants came over here for new opportunities to own land, jobs, and a better life from all the turmoil in their previous countries.

In the early 1600's, predominately the British came over here to be free and to have opportunity. Because they came from Britain, they brought along their customs, forms of government, and colonization. There seemed to be a great deal of Maynors that had come from England, and slowly they began to trickle into America. Later on, many people from other countries came over here, including Maynors, who were beginning to come in from other countries, predominantly England and Ireland. Scots, Irish, Germans, and Italians were prevalent later on along with many other people from other countries. They all had different motives for coming over here, and they all had different customs. They also had

different skills, which was good for colonization. The Irish were good farmers; doctors, musicians, sculptors, and decorators, and teachers were former Italians. Germans were good wagon makers and millwrights. Other nationalities brought along different skills and culture. Also, different tools and different products were brought over here and introduced to others. The big “melting pot” would benefit everyone, and those colonies that had deficiencies sought after the skills needed from other colonies in other cities. The rule of England was still prevalent however, which led to the American Revolutionary War. Slavery was brought over here, and some immigrants served as indentured servants to be able to come over here. Because of poverty, they sold themselves as indentured servants to be able to afford the trip to come to America. Many of the customs were brought with the immigrants, and colonization assisted one another in their deficiencies.

However, life was not easy for immigrants coming to America. Many endured the long voyages with diseases rampant, and when they came over here, they were lost and confused. They also had to deal with Indians although John Rolfe made that easier by marrying Pocahontas in 1614. The Indians taught the white man how to survive by teaching them how to use the land. The relationship with the Indians was not always rosy because after all, the immigrants did come to their land. After the marriage to Pocahontas, the relationship between the settlers and the Indians began to sour. The Indians often fought with the new Americans for land while the white man sought every opportunity to gain their own land. The early settlers paved the way for those to come later by their dealings with the Indians, and they also had formed colonies in major cities as the population grew. There was also colonization based on religion. For example, the Quakers tended to stay in Philadelphia and other places. Settlers had to learn the lay of the land, how to farm it, and to find other locations through traveling through unseen territory. As more and more immigrants came, the freer they became, but they were still under British rule. It’s still amazing today that these colonies and their militia were able to hold off unified, experienced armies of the British. The militia and minutemen fought and died for the freedom we have today. There were many Maynors that were a part of that war during that time period, and there is evidence that Maynors existed here long before that. Like all other immigrants, we came from somewhere searching for a new opportunity and freedom, and Maynors started coming over here in the 1500’s and the 1600’s to find it. In the years and centuries to follow, more and more Maynors were born here, and there were other Maynor immigrants to follow from various countries. While more Maynors and other immigrants were coming over, more and more Americans began to migrate with newly found lands after driving the Indians westward. (9)

## Migration of Maynors

It is not clear to the beginnings of our line and where it originates. There are some possibilities: Maynors could have come down from up north from Maynors already here, such places as Connecticut, Massachusetts, or Maryland, after originally immigrating from foreign lands; Maynors could have already been here from Lumbee Indian heritage; or Maynors could have immigrated during the 1600's and 1700's to ports of Virginia or even North Carolina. Our research and history dates back to William Mainor, Sr. born in North Carolina, possibly from Onslow or New Hanover Counties, about 1740. During this time frame and the rest of the 1700's, there are a great deal of Maynors and different spellings of the name that were living in eastern counties of North Carolina, so it's possible they may have been from Virginia earlier. Because of the number of Maynors in the North Carolina area during this time, more research needs to be found to find a connection with our William Mainor, Sr. to the others that are also listed in that area, as well as others listed further north.

Before colonization, Christopher Columbus had founded America, and there were previous attempts to colonize, but they had failed. Then, there is the story of the Lost Colony, which attempted to colonize, but it had failed also. From 1584 through 1587, there were expeditions from England from Phillip Armadas, Arthur Barlow, Sir Richard Greenville, Sir Walter Raleigh, and John White. During these explorations, two Indians, Manteo and Wanchese, were found and assisted them in their explorations of the country. Manteo is believed to have come from the Croatan Island, located near Roanoke and Capes Lookout and Hattera. It is believed Manteo became the father of John White's grandchild, Virginia Dare. The name, "Croatan" may have been applied to the tribe Manteo belong to although the tribe may have been Hatteras originally. During the explorations and the attempt to colonize, John White sailed back to England, and the understanding was that if the colonists were to visit Croatoan, they were supposed to carve on a tree the words "Croatoan." If they were in distress, they were to carve a cross above it. By the time John White and others came back in 1590, the letters, "CRO" were found, but there were no other signs of the colonists, who had remained there to colonize. Today, the Lost Colony remains a mystery, but it is believed they may have descendants who live in Robeson County, North Carolina. (10)

In the early 1600's when Jamestown was founded, different boundaries started to evolve due to population growth, and eventually, part of VA settlements became North Carolina. Some Indians tribes were already there and relations were tense. However, John Rolfe's marriage cooled tensions down when he married Pocahontas in 1614, but eventually, they would get tense again over land. Several massacres had taken place from the Indians. They had learned a great deal from the Indians, but their relationship would be tense at times. The book, **The Corees Are Not Extinct**, offers insight on the Corees Indians (or Coharie Indians) and the Lumbee Indians along with their history in Sampson and Robeson Counties of North Carolina. It is assumed that both tribes are part of the grouping of Indians of the Croatan Indians. They fought with and against the colonists, as they grew more in population and gradually took over their lands. It goes into detail how the Corees and Lumbees integrated into society and married whites. Blacks integrated, as well. Both the Indians and blacks had to overcome obstacles, as the increasing white man was driving them out. It goes further to mention some of the prominent surnames in Sampson and Robeson Counties during the 1700's and the 1800's, and one of them was the Maynors. There are other surnames that seem to show up in the same counties and neighboring counties, just like the Maynors. They seem to coincide. It also lists some locations of these Indians, which are seen later on Maynor records, such as Goshen and other places. (11) Since these Indians mixed so well, over time, they were hard to recognize by appearance, they were mostly distinguished by their actions and customs. In **The Croatan Indians of Sampson County, North Carolina: Their Origin and Racial Status: A Plea for Separate Schools**, by George Edwin Butler, he writes about the problems the Croatans had faced over the years to be recognized by public officials as having Indian heritage. The book also mentions the history behind Manteo and the Lost Colony. The same surnames were popping up, including the Maynors. Throughout the years, these Indians have had a tough time being recognized by the government because of their complexion and race. They were given the same schools as blacks were and were listed as "free persons of color" or "mulattos." Their struggles for separation continued because they didn't want to be associated with blacks. They wanted to be recognized for their race. However, they continued to be classed with blacks, and they weren't allowed to marry whites either. The marriages were deemed void, but some did take place. It wasn't until the late 1800's before they were finally recognized for their race. (12) There is another book, which goes into detail of the Lumbee Indians of the Croatan Indians, named, **Lumbee Voices: North Carolina's Lumbee Indians in Literature, Art, and Music**. The site for this book goes into detail of the history of the Lumbee Indians and their heritage, along with their problems they had faced to be recognized. Today, they are the United States 9<sup>th</sup> largest tribe. (13)

Whether or not the Lumbee Indians are part of our heritage, it needs further research to come to that conclusion. However, I do think there are some indications that there may be a connection. The Croatans lived in the lands of North Carolina before the white man came to North Carolina. Eventually, part of Virginia would become North Carolina along with migrations of Maynors owning new land in North Carolina. There were several records indicating the sale and buying of lands from Maynors. In the early formation of counties, the Lumbee Indians may have inhabited lands of New

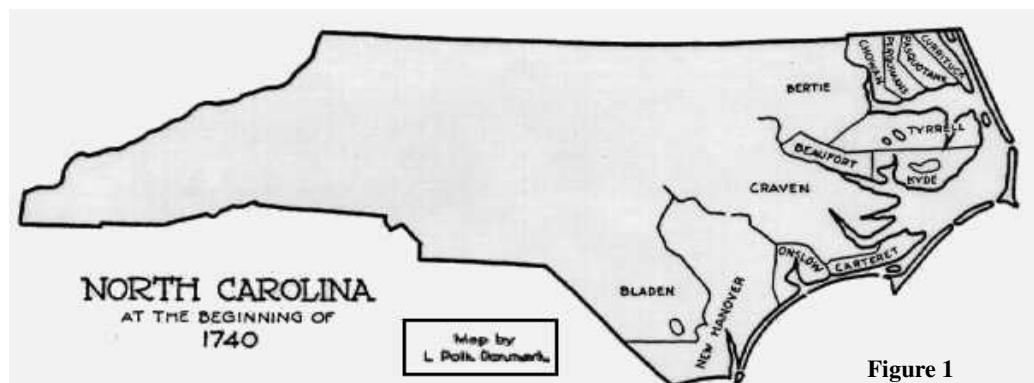


Figure 1

Hanover, Craven, Bladen, and Onslow Counties along with some other early North Carolina counties. Based on my research, William Mainor, Sr. was born in a North Carolina County, other than Duplin County, possibly Onslow or New Hanover County. During the 1700's and 1800's, boundaries of North Carolina counties were changing, as more settlers were moving south and

west. More settlers were coming from Virginia and North Carolina to emerging counties of North Carolina because the soil was deemed to be productive and would produce two harvests a year. In addition, more and more immigrants were coming in to populate the country. New Hanover County was an early 1700 county, which Onslow and Bladen Counties were created from in 1735. Duplin was created from the northern part of New Hanover County in 1750. (14) John and Jethro Maner were found in Onslow County in 1771, but William, Sr. is not listed. However, since John, Jethro, and William seem to show up in Duplin County in census and land records, I believe they were brothers. Because of this earlier sighting, it is believed William was born in Onslow County, NC. (15) These three, and some other Maynor, or other alternate spellings of the name, moved to different parts of North Carolina, as America was growing in population. In the 1700's, there were Maynors, and alternate spellings, living in several counties in North Carolina. I believe that some of them are related closely, and some are connected further back. More research is needed to provide a connection.



Figure 2

Migrations of the Maynors and other settlers continued to parts of North Carolina as America was growing. Several counties in North Carolina included a heavy influx of Maynors, and they were moving to different counties, as pioneers and settlers, according to land deed records. Of course, creeks and rivers were important factors of the settlements. Settlers had to go through unforeseen territories to find land. Everything imaginable was new to them, including the land and unexpected guests in Indians and wildlife creatures, along with the need for food with little supplies. In addition, the British Crown still weighed heavily on them. Even though, immigrants came to be free and to have opportunity, they still had to endure the British Crown in the 1600's and most of the 1700's. The same forms of government were organized, and patents for land was used to encourage settling new lands. As the population grew, Maynors began to migrate and own new lands. On most of the east coast of North Carolina, agriculture and naval stores were important economically, as these early counties were located near Cape Fear and the eastern coast of North Carolina. Inhabitants included mostly European settlers and different American Indian tribes. In addition to the Croatan Indians with the Corees and the

Lumbees, there were also the Cherokee Indians. There are indications of integration in the 1700's and 1800's with all of these Indians and with blacks, as well. On the eastern coast on North Carolina, there were Indians, settlers, and European immigrants, who were creating a melting pot. There were some mixed marriages between races and nationalities, and some of the Maynors of Sampson and Robeson Counties of North Carolina still have a heavy influx of Maynors there. In addition to integrating with Indians, they integrated with blacks also, as slaves were taken advantage of or integrated with to produce offspring. This occurred in the 1700's and the 1800's.

There are several records that indicate that William, along with John and Jethro, moved to Duplin County. Of course the boundaries changed with the counties, but based on some specifics of some locations, it is believed they moved south.

Some other Maynors, and alternate spellings, have been located there, as well. Charity, Mary, and Lydia have been seen there also. There are some other Maynors that have been listed in neighboring counties, as well. While the Maynors in North Carolina began to grow so did their migrations. Some began to spread out into South Carolina and Georgia in the later part of the 1700's and early 1800's, including the Black Swamp and Beaufort District area of South Carolina and

on the other side of the Savannah River in Effingham County, Georgia. In addition, some of the other Maynors from Sampson and Robeson counties were relocating up north to West Virginia and Tennessee in the later part of the 1700's and early 1800's, where there is a big number of Maynors that live there today. Maynors began to spread throughout the east coast into various places from the original colonies to new settlements of land. As the British Crown was placing more and more influence, the colonies began to fight back which led to the American Revolutionary War. During the War, many Maynors participated in the fight to get rid of the British control over them and the other colonies. William, and more than likely, John and Jethro, was engaged in the Revolutionary War while in Duplin. (16)



Figure 3

There were other records that indicate William, Sr., and possibly his siblings, were living in Duplin County. In 1783, William is listed in the Duplin County Census. Between 1784-1786, William, John, and Jethro show up in Duplin County Censuses in the Hubbard's District. (17) This is believed to be near Goshen Swamp, as indicated in archives. William and John were considered to be living in the 3<sup>rd</sup> District while Jethro was living in the 5<sup>th</sup> District. (18) In 1786, William is living in the Whitehead's District, which is also believed to be near the Goshen Swamp. The Goshen Swamp plays a geographical role because it's an area of land located near some rivers, creeks, and streams near Cape Fear on the eastern part of North Carolina. On April 2, 1788, there is a land record in the Abstracts of Sampson/Duplin Deeds 1750-1774, Book 3A, p. 117, which mentions this swamp, and it gives us an approximate location of where he actually lived. The land deed reads as follows:



Figure 4

*BENJAMIN SNIPES to WILLIAM MANOR, both of Duplin Co., 2 Apr 1788, for 40 pds. specie money 100A patented 1 July 1779, on the NS of Goshen Swamp, by the E corner of the Maple Pond, incl. an impr. made by ARTHUR HERRING, beg. at a white oak & pine, to a black jack by the Maple Pond. Wit: JOHN (X) MAINOR, ELENDER (X) MAINER, WILLIAM BULLARD. Jan. Ct. 1795.*

There are other records, as well. John, Mary, and Lydia were listed as Head of Households in Duplin County in 1790. William wasn't found. There is a good indication that Mary is a sibling or mother also, not sure about Lydia. John was listed with two free white males of over sixteen years old, one free white male under sixteen years old, and two free white females. This includes the head of household and the wife, so it looks like he had three kids. Mary had two free white males under sixteen years old and two free white females. Also, this includes head of households although it appears she has no husband or married a husband and had died leaving her with three kids. Lydia Manner had one free white male over sixteen years old, one free white male under sixteen years old, three white females, and one slave. This also includes head of household, and it appears she married a Manner and the husband may have died leaving her with four kids and a slave. John was also a witness on a land deed, and I'm sure there are more land deeds that involve at least, William, John, and Jethro in Duplin County. In addition to these records, there may be other types of records to be found in Duplin and surrounding counties, on these Maynors, as well as other Maynors, which would shine some light on further connections. (19)

Duplin, Dobbs, and New Hanover are rich in history, as well as other neighboring east coast North Carolina counties. As mentioned previously, Duplin was formed from the northern part of New Hanover. While they were still under British rule, it was named after Sir Thomas Hays, Lord Dupplin, who served the British Crown on a Board of Trade and Plantations during the 1740's. Immigrants flocked to the new counties that were formed, as they come over to America in huge numbers. First, the Welsh came to Duplin in early 1700's. Then, the German Palatines and Swiss came in the 1730's and 1740's. In 1736, the Scotch-Irish came when the British Crown granted a rich London merchant, named Henry McCulloch, 71,160 acres. French Huguenots, English, Scottish Highlanders, African-Americans also immigrated from other countries, as well as migrated from earlier insertions. Most settlers lived near creeks, rivers, and streams for water sources and for transportation. Henry McCullouth had helped Scots and Swits settle near the Northeast Cape Fear River on the east side, which became Sarecta, the first town to be incorporated in 1787. On the river's west side, McCullough helped establish Goshen Swamp, which William appeared to be living later. Another settlement was the Town of Kenansville. Religion played a big part in all three of these different settlements. Eventually, the court ended up in Kenansville. The naval stores industry eventually played a big role in the area, along with rosin, coming from pine trees, used to make tar, pitch, and turpentine. This served as employment and income. The products from the naval stores would float big, log rafts down the NE Cape Fear River. Later on, paddlewheel riverboats were used and more efficient. Many supplies and products were transported back and forth using the NE Cape Fear River to enhance their economy. However, the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad decreased the need for this type of transportation when it was completed in the 1840's. (20)

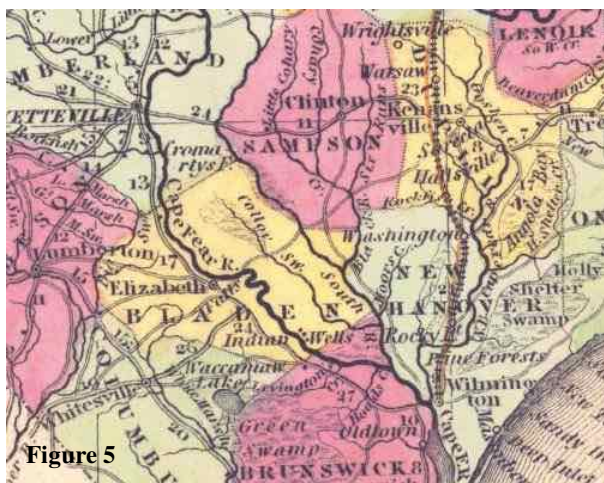


Figure 5

An interesting book, **Duplin County**, by William Dickson (not sure of his possible relations to the Dicksons, Dixons, or Dixsons that the Maynors seem to coincide with in NC and GA), is a good read about the history of Duplin County, North Carolina. It mentions some geographic sites, such as the Goshen Swamp, the NE Cape Fear River, and other land, creeks, swamps, and rivers. The book also goes into details of the cultivation of the soil and what agriculture and trees grew best there. The lands were computed and divided based on classes, which determined their value. Irish immigrants followed by the Swiss were mentioned, as well as Henry McCullough's acquisitions. It talks about the taxing and the revolt to the Stamp Act, which led to increasing tensions against the British. Duplin County had its militia in the North Carolina Regiment in the American Revolution, which is believed to be the county that William, John, and Jethro fought for. After the war ended, in June of

1784, Duplin was divided into Sampson County. According to the book, there were very few people that lived there that were wealthy. Most lived in log cabins, but clapboard houses with clay chimneys were being built as some became more financially inclined to do so. Later, more brick chimneys with glass lights were becoming more prevalent as the economy grew and skills improved. The agriculture was mentioned as being lacking because of the lack of use of manure. Domestic farm animals were improving, but not at the level that the author desired. He also mentions that distilleries were unsuccessful although there were some who contained orchards to make brandy, but not enough for production. Transportation was lacking, as canoes and rafts were used instead of boats, which affected their shipping and fishing. The upper part of the county had to use wagons or carts to transport their products. The appointees to the courts, doctors, etc. were lacking in the area. There were some, but none that stood out. There were few schools and other developmental societies for the county to improve reading and writing, along with arts and humanities. There were different denominations of religion, and most of them either were Baptists, Methodists, or Presbyterian. The book offers a dire view of the county in the late 1700's and early 1800's because as most counties go, they were just settling into American as it was growing rapidly with little resources and technology advancements to extract the resources, we know now that we had. (21)

While living in Duplin County, William and his brothers had acquired land. John was on some court documents in helping pave roads and clearing lands. However, with William, he seemed to be a businessman of sorts as he acquired land and sold it later. Then again, he could have been moving. Based on Charles Hencely's Research, in the Index to Duplin Co., NC Deeds and the January Court of 1795 (the last land deed mentioned below) there are several land deeds that he was involved in:

*1779- William Mainer from Benjamin Snipes- Book3, p. 117*

*1779- William Mainier from Alfin & Garris (sons in law)- 33 ½ acres- Book 3, p. 205*

*1779- William Mainer from Jesse Ellison- 16 acres- Book 0, p. 64*

*1779- William Mainer to David Glisson- Book 5, p. 18*

*1779- William Mainer to David Glisson- Book 7, p. 418*

*Jan. Court-1795- A deed from Benjamin Snipes to William Mainor for 100 acres of land was acknowledged in open court and ordered registered.*

In mid 1795, it is believed that William died, possibly John died the next year. Whether John died in 1796 depends on some clarification of notes by another researcher, Sandra Lundsford. Other researchers tend to believe that he did. However, William died and whether the previous record belongs to his brother, John, needs further clarification. On July 20, 1795, Anne Mainor became the administrator of his estate, and it gives us an indication of his wife's name:

*20 July 1795- Ann Mainor came before the court and prayed for administration on estate of William Mainor, deceased and hath given bond in the sum of three hundred pounds and taken the oath of admin. according to law. Accordingly granted.*

October 1796, according to court minutes for Sampson and Duplin County:

*Anne Mainor, Adm'x of William Mainor, dec'd, prayed to have the following receipts recorded: 18 Oct. 1796, Received of Anne Mainor, Adm'x of Estate of William Mainor, dec'd, my full share & part of the dec'd in full, I say received by me, William, Aphin, Test. O.O'Daniel & William Mainor; 18 October 1796, Received of Anne Mainor, Adm'x of Estate of William Mainor, dec'd, my full share & part of the dec'd in full, I say received by me, William Garris, Test. O.O'Daniel & William Mainor.*

*Ordered Adm'x of William Mainor, dec'd sell Estates of John Mainor and William Mainor, Orphans of William Mainor, dec'd & report to next Court.*

The court proceeding continued on the Estate of William Mainor, Sr., and as you can see above, there is proof of a wife named, Ann, and two sons, John and William. In January 1797, the court continued on the matter:

*Appointed Lavin Watkins Guardian to William Mainor, Minor Orphan now about 16 last September, he gave Bond of 100 (pounds); Ordered he take Estate of Said William Mainor into possession.*

*Appointed Owen O'Daniel Guardian to John Mainor, minor Orphan now about 20, he gave Bond of 100 (pounds); Ordered he take Estate of said John Mainor into his possession.*

In another January appearance in Court in 1797, the following record was available:

*Owen O'Daniel, Sampson Grimes & Benjamin Snipes, a Committee appointed last Term to divide the Estate of William Mainor, dec'd, report as follows: 1<sup>st</sup>, to the Widow her life in the Plantation, 1 sorrell mare & saddle, 2 cows & 1 calf, 1 two year old heifer & 2 yearling heifers, 4 two year old hoggs & 5 year olds, 1 loom & gears, 2 Potts & 1 chest; 2<sup>nd</sup>, to William Alphin 1 black mare, 1 bed, his own note for 5 (pounds), 3 cows & 2 year old steers, 4 two year old hoggs, 8 five year old hoggs, 1 kettle, 1 dish, 3 chairs, 1 hand saw, 1 wedge, 1 slate; 3<sup>rd</sup> to Willaim Garris 1 cow & calf, 1 two year old stear, 1 two year old heifer & a year old heifer, one note on James Outlaw for (pounds) 11-16-6, one note on Arthur Herring for 2 (pounds), one note on himself for (pounds) 3-17-0, 15 poounds Feathers, 1 hoe, 1 pail, 1 piggin, 4 two year old hogs & 5 year old hoggs; 4<sup>th</sup>, to John Mainor 50 acres land lying to Lower end of Survey of 100 Acres, as much of the Plantation as the 50 acres will take the line to be run through the land to leave it in a square, one bay colt, 1 cow & calf, 1 barren cow & 2 year old & 1 yearling, 4 two year old hoggs & 5 year old hoggs, 1 bed 1 note on (blank) Herring for (pounds) 2-15-6, 1 gun, 3 plates, 2 earthen plates, 3 spoons, 1 axe, 1 grubing hoe, 1 box iorn, 1 weeding hoe; 5<sup>th</sup> to William Mainor, Jr., 50 acres land, being the upper part of the survey joining John Mainors line, 1 sorrell cold, 3 cows & Calves, 4 two year old hoggs, 5 year old hoggs, 1 bed, 8 head sheep, 1 large dish, some old pewter, 1 ax, 2 chizels, 1 fluke hoe & 1 paile; Court condurred & ordered recorded & filed.*

Later in 1797, with the month not mentioned,

*Account of Sales of Estates of John & William Mainor, two Orphans of William Mainor, dec'd, Exhibited by Ann Mainor: Ordered recorded & filed- Said Sales amounted to 30 (pounds). (22)*

These court proceedings are the first that we learn about William Sr.'s family: Ann, John, and William, Jr. However, there are believed to be more children, just as there were probably more siblings of William Sr.'s. John, Priscilla, Phereba, and Ann are listed as siblings of William's in a tree at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Family-Search site. There are records that seem to support this. (23) In the 1810 Census, Charity, Penelope, and John are listed in Duplin County while Joseph, John, Josiah, and Jesse are mentioned in Sampson County. In the 1820 Census, Charity is listed in Duplin County while Priscilla and Josiah are listed in Sampson County. In the 1830 Census, John, Nancy, and Charity are listed in Duplin County. With these names and additional names from other neighboring counties, they need further research to find possible connections, which I think there may be.

As William, Jr. continued to live in Duplin County, he appeared on some land deed records and court records. In October of 1802, he had two land deeds:

*Wm. Alfin & Wm Garriss to William Mainor (October 1802) for 33 ½ acres; proven by Leven Watkins. Ordered reg.*

*Jesse Ellison to William Mainor for 16 acres (October 1802), proved by Leven Watkins. Ordered registered- paid five pounds.*

There are some additional land deed records, as well:

*On 1806, from William Mainor to James Gufford- 100 acres at Herrings Marsh.*

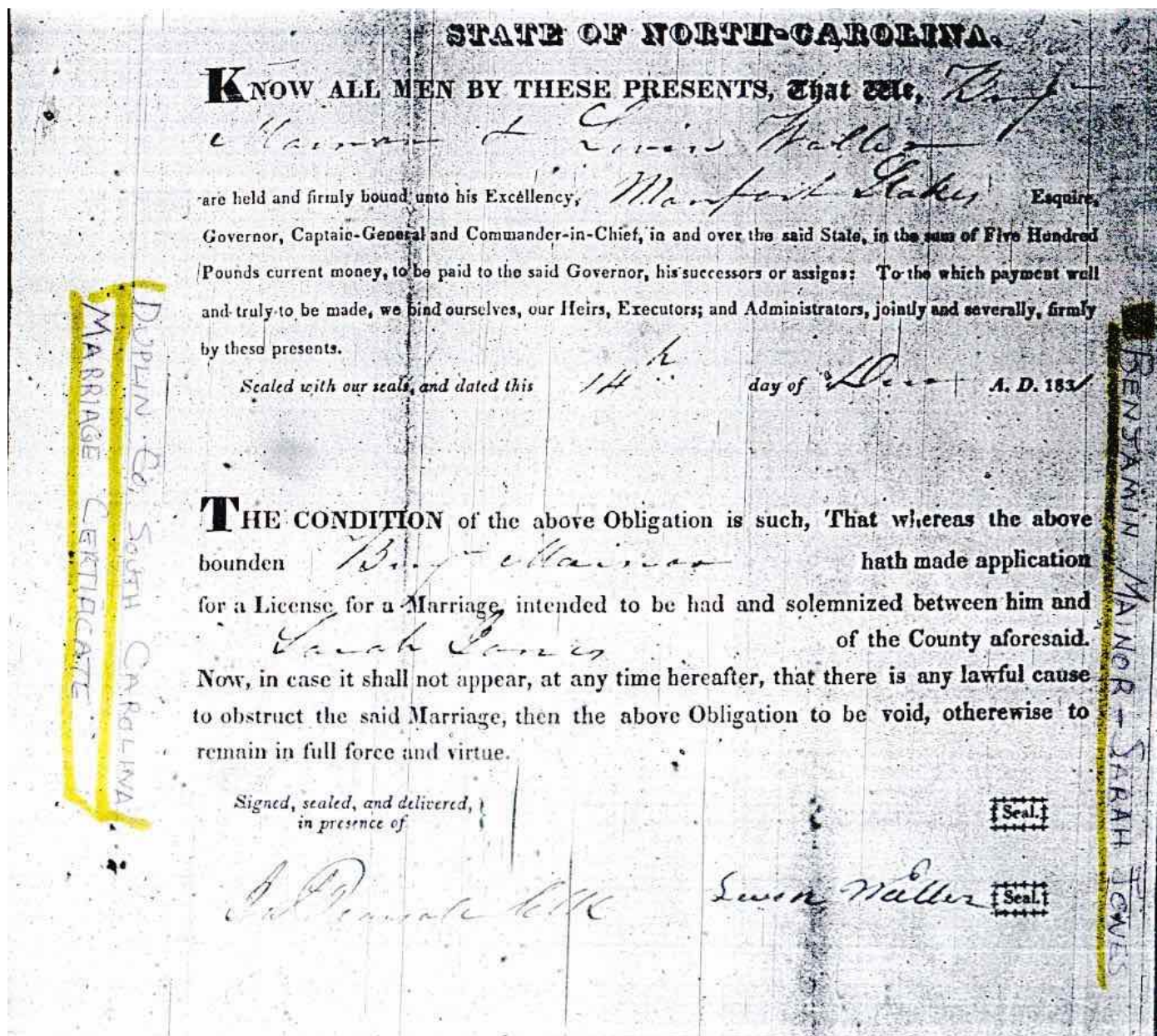
*In January 1816, Sheriff's sale- William Alberson by Sheriff Daniel Glisson to William Manor for 40 acres for \$13.*

*On Feb. 1816, William Mainor sells the land just acquired (40 acres) from the Sheriff's sale to Daniel Glisson for \$40.*

Wm. Alfin and Wm. Garris could be brother in laws of William. There is a Duplin County Marriage Record of a William Oliphant or Liphant to Phereba Mainor on July 15, 1792. On July 18, 1805, William was appointed to jury of the next court. (24) William married Lucinda, her surname unknown, in between 1801 and 1806. These are approximate dates based on the census records. Charles Hencely, a past genealogy researcher into the Maynor/Mainor/Mainer names and Dawson names, concluded in his research that Lucinda was of Cherokee Indian Heritage. In addition to the land deeds, William and John are listed on the Duplin Co., NC tax lists for 1812, 1813, and 1814. (25) In the 1810 Census, William is listed as having one male between the ages ten and fifteen and one female between the ages sixteen to twenty-five, in addition to himself and Lucinda. It is believed that William and John served in the War of 1812. William is on the War of 1812 Muster Rolls Index on pg. 94, and he served with the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regiment of the North Carolina Militia. His brother John is on pg. 27, 16<sup>th</sup> Co. Duplin, 5<sup>th</sup> Co. Sampson. (26) In the 1820 Census, William was listed as having two males under ten years old, three females under ten years old, and one female between ten and sixteen years old, in addition to himself and Lucinda. In the 1830 Census, William was listed as having two males under five years old, one male between twenty and thirty years old, four females under five years old, and two females between the ages of five and ten years old, in addition to himself and Lucinda.

Based on these census records, it simply doesn't add up based on the research. There have been mistakes made by the census taker, or by William, himself, when the census taker came around to asking him about his family. What I have concluded about his children was that: all of them were born in North Carolina, probably Duplin County, and there must be more children than what was previously listed. I have found two more additional children, based on William's returns of his estate and the distribution of his estate, and I am assuming another one based on Duplin County Marriage Records. Based on Research, I have concluded William's children are: Delia or Delila (an assumption based on Benjamin having an older sister), Benjamin, Lettice or Lettie, Jesse, Mary "Polly" Ann, John G., Nancy, Louisa, Andrew Jackson,

Susannah Ann, Haywood, Elizabeth, and Ann. There may have been one or two more, at least. In the 1820's and the 1830's, some of William's children were getting married and getting ready to start their own families: Delia, Benjamin, Lettie, and Polly. Listed below is a copy of Benjamin's first marriage to Sarah Jones.



**Dec. 14, 1831 Duplin Co.- Benjamin Mainor-Sarah Jones Marriage**

Courtesy of Randy Lindsey (27)

In addition, while living in Duplin Co., NC, Benjamin had acquired land, and there is a record where he had sold land before his move to Randolph Co., GA. According to the Duplin Co., NC Record of Deeds Book 4B (1832-1833) on p.47, there is a record land deed that illustrates Benjamin selling land, and this land may be his last piece of property before he and the rest of his family migrated:

*Benjamin & Sarah Maner (Manor)- 29 Mar. 1832 sold to Jno. A. and Jonas Jones 373 acres for \$30 land deeded from Soloman Jones. Signed BENJAMIN MANER, SARAH (X) MANER.*

As population increased, so did conflicts with the Indians over settlements of land. There were massacres and Indian conflicts, as the Indians tried to hold off the white man and it's settlers. Throughout history, treaties were signed and

broken with the Indians, which ultimately, led to their removal. For years, the Creek Indians had fought General Jackson and other Americans in the state line areas of Alabama and Georgia. The most intense fighting came in the 1820's when the Creek Indians were eventually removed near the end of the 1830's. There were still skirmishes with

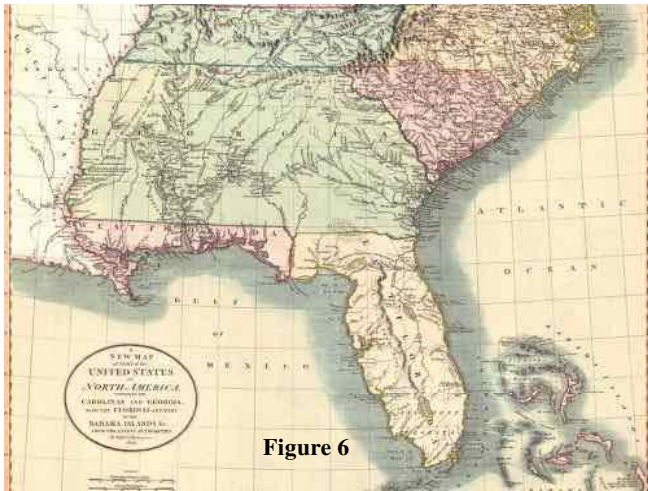


Figure 6

remnants of the Creek Indians, but they were eventually driven west by fighting and bad treaties. The government wanted to increase settlements because of increasing population and for its economy, and they seen the removal of the Indians as necessary. After the Creek Indians were removed, the Cherokees, a peaceful tribe, were drove west to Oklahoma in the "Trail of Tears," in 1838. When Indians were being removed, those that did integrate with Indians had to prove their bloodline to keep themselves from getting removed. The Guilon-Miller Roll in 1909, after a court decision ruled that the government had to pay for violating treaties in the removal of Cherokees, received 15 Maynor, or various spellings, applicants during that time. When the Creek Indians were removed, and later, the Cherokee Indians, new land opened up in Georgia and Alabama. More Americans began to migrate, and so did the Maynors. Most notable, William and his family were about ready to embark on unfamiliar territory.

While the population began to grow, more land was needed. More and more immigrants began to pour in, and in the 1800's, immigration exploded. In addition, new settlements of land were emerging as the colonies were expanding to an increased population. More Maynors were coming in during this time also. The biggest influence was perhaps the Irish Potato Famine in the 1850's. When the Cherokee and Creek Indians were removed, the 13 colonies had grown, and their people began to expand. Due to the increased population, more land was needed, and settlers were finding more land, which would be more fertile than the ones they had used up. More people began to migrate toward Tennessee, Georgia, and other states, including Maynors in the 1830's. The Migration Chart illustrates how migrations have tended to be in a

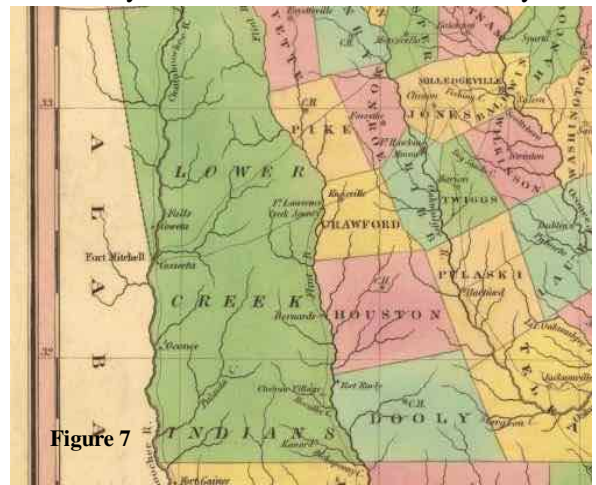


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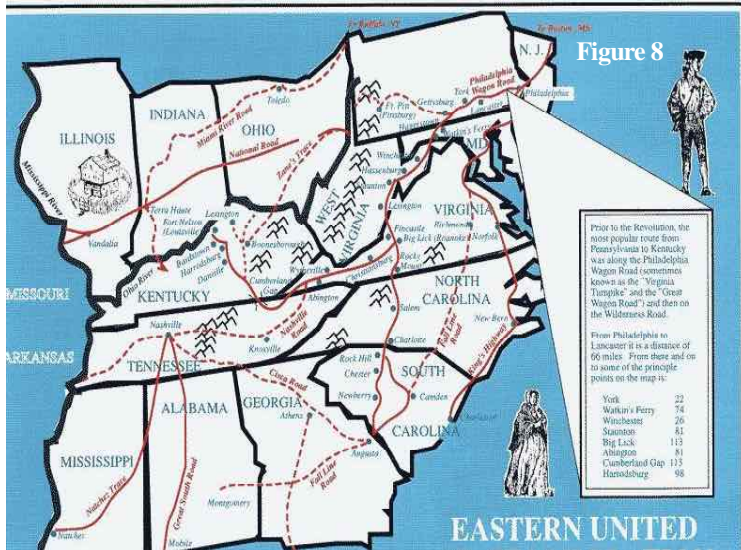


Figure 8

circular pattern, as more southwestern states entered the union. Some Maynors began to sell their hundreds of acres of land and move further south. In Stewart County and Randolph County History books, it is believed that William Maynor and his family, including Benjamin, moved in 1838 from Rocky Point, Duplin County, North Carolina to Randolph County, Georgia on a six-month trip with an ox cart, but there are a number of records that indicated he moved prior to that. (28)

While the Creek Indians were being successfully removed, Lee County was formed, and they were opening up the lands to be available. However, the Creek Indians were still fighting, as late as 1836. In 1827, William won some land in Lee County, Georgia in the land lottery, Lot 76 in District 14. (29) He had owned several pieces of land in North Carolina and Georgia, and he probably sold all of his land in North

Carolina before moving to Lee County before it became Randolph and Stewart Counties. In 1830, William was still living in Duplin County, NC, which indicates he hadn't moved yet or sold his land yet. However, after 1830, it is believed that William and all of this children, except his daughter Lettie Jones and perhaps, Delia Southerland, moved to Lee County, GA, which part of the county became Randolph Co., GA in 1828. William's daughter, Ann was born about 1831, and his first noticeable land deed found was on land purchased on September 10, 1833, which he sold land for

Gideon Macon in Randolph Co., GA in May 1835. (30) Thus, he must have moved his family between that time frame of 1831 and 1833. Although most of his children moved along with him, there is no indication as to where his siblings went to or if they stayed. Of course, some Maynors were relocating in other parts of the growing nation, it seems as though most of our Maynor line came to Georgia. There is also an indication that some other Maynor lines may have already been in Georgia. The state of Georgia proved to be rich in agriculture, and it was enhanced by the additions of railroads, which aided in commerce and transportation, as they would later increase in Georgia and Alabama. Georgia and Alabama also had an abundant supply of water, which was great for agriculture along with the weather, which was mild. Farming was rich in the south, and it was and has always been the number one profession of Maynors. (31)

Lee County, Georgia was formed during the removal of the Creek Indians, and from Lee County came Randolph County. Eventually, part of Randolph County became Stewart County. (32) Randolph County was also considered Alabama, so jurisdiction changes during these times reflect some of the changes in counties in Georgia and Alabama. While living in Randolph and Stewart Counties, William is shown in the 1850 Census with Lucinda and his two remaining children while the other children were already starting their own families. During his life in Randolph County, William had bought and sold quite a bit of land.

*In May 1835, William sells Lot 295, District 6, purchased on Sep. 10, 1833, for Gideon Macon in May 1835.*

*On Apr. 4, 1834, William purchases Lot 135, District 8.*

*On Apr. 18, 1834, William purchases 202 ½ acres, Lot 284 District 8, for \$25.00.*

*On Jan. 15, 1835, William sells 202 ½ acres, Lot 121, District 8, for \$700.00.*

*On Jan. 23, 1836, William purchases 202 ½ acres, Lot 55, District 8, for \$100.00. (33)*

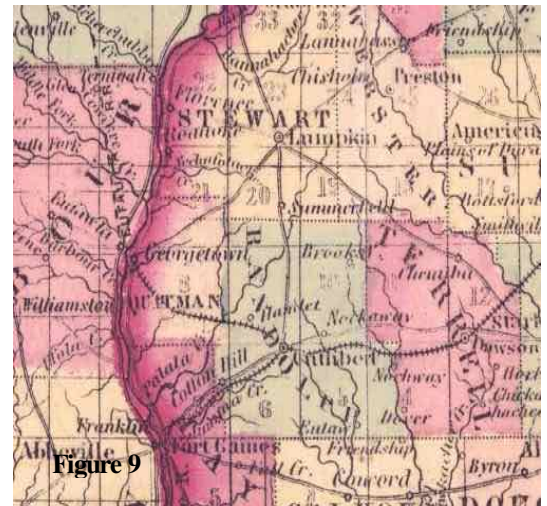
*On Feb. 4, 1839, William purchases Lot 175, District 10 from R. L. James. (34)*

*On Jul. 10, 1847, William purchases 202 ½ acres, Lot 176, District 10, for \$250.00 from Haywood Mainor.*

*On Aug. 3, 1856, William purchases Lot 48, District 6 for \$121.00.*

*On Oct. 1856, William is buying Haywood Mainor's Lot 175, District 10, for \$60.00 at a Sheriff's sale (35)*

In the census done every 10 years, there were Maynors living in Randolph and Stewart Counties. In the 1840 Census, Benjamin and his family was in Stewart County, Georgia, but in the 1850 and 1860 Censuses, he and his family was in Randolph County, Georgia. Jurisdiction changes and possible moves are the reasons why they are listed in both counties. There is also an 1841 Stewart County Tax List, which Benjamin is listed. In the Tax List, Benjamin owns 128 acres on Lot 128, 24<sup>th</sup> District, with the Real Estate worth \$1,000. (36) In addition, there is a land deed record where Benjamin purchased 50 acres of Lot 86, District 6 for \$55.00 on August 8, 1860. (37) There is no clear indication as to what happened to his wife, but they had produced Marshall M., John W., Benjamin F., Martha J. Joseph, and Francis. While living in Stewart County, Georgia, Benjamin and his family lived next to Sam Dixon and his family. (38) While living in Randolph County, Georgia, William died in 1869, and Sam Dixon's son, William Dixon was the administrator of William Mainor's estate. It appears from the return records and the distribution of the estate records that William Mainor was experiencing a lengthy illness prior to his death while William Dixon had become the administrator of his estate to help preserve William Mainor's estate by paying creditors and keeping up his estate. The process lasted from approximately sometime in 1867 through the end of 1873. It appears that William Mainor died sometime in 1869 because on August 2, 1869, there is a court document stating that William Dixon was appointed administrator of William Mainor's estate. The following records may not be in the exact order of the administration or handling of William's estate, but they are, in fact, copies of the court records used to handle William's estate and to care for his property and to disburse to the heirs of the family. As you will see, some of the names listed in the distribution of William's estate need further research to prove relationships with the William Mainor family.



**Benjamin, Randolph** **Cumfti**

BY THE HONORABLE THE ORDINARY OF SAID COUNTY.

Whereas, *William McSpencer* of this County, lately died intestate; having while *he* lived, and at the time of *his* death, divers Lands and Tenements, Goods, Rights and Credits, within the County aforesaid, by means whereof the full disposition and power of granting the administration of all and singular, the Goods, Rights and Credits of the said deceased, and also auditing the accounts, calculations and reckonings of said administration, and a final dismissal of the same to the Ordinary of said County, do of right belong; I, desiring that the Lands and Tenements, Goods, Rights and Credits of said deceased, may be well and truly administered, converted and disposed of, do hereby grant unto *William McSpencer*

full power by the tenor of these presents, to administer the Lands and Tenements, Goods, Rights and Credits of said deceased, which to *his* in *his* lifetime and at the time of *his* death did belong, and to ask, levy, recover, and receive the same, and pay the debts in which the deceased stood bound] so far forth as *his* Lands and Tenements, Goods, Rights and Credits will extend, according to their rate and order of Law, being first sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, to make a true and perfect inventory thereof, and to exhibit the same to the Ordinary in the County aforesaid, in order to be recorded, on or before the *2<sup>nd</sup>* day of *January* next ensuing, and render a just and true account of said administration, when thereto required; and you are hereby ordained, constituted and appointed Administrat<sup>r</sup> of all and singular the Lands and Tenements, Goods, Rights and Credits of said deceased.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of my Office, this *2<sup>nd</sup>* day of *August* One Thousand Eight Hundred and *Sixty* *nine*

*Edwards* }  
Ordinary *William McSpencer* }  
County *Randolph* }  
County

Annual Return of William B Dixon admr of William Moynon  
 having been filed in office thirty days prior to this term of the  
 court and Ordinary having examined the vouchers and find  
 them correct It is Ordered that said return be recorded \*

\*  
 Four weeks notice of the application of Mr. B Dixon administrator of the Estate of  
 William Moynon deceased for leave to sell the real property belonging to the said  
 Estate. It is ordered that the administrator Mr. B. Dixon have leave to sell the said  
 real property after publication of the at least forty days before the sale. \*

\* Annual Return of William B Dixon administrator of William Moynon decd  
 having been filed in this office thirty days prior to this term of the Court  
 and no valid objections has been filed and the Ordinary have examined the  
 said return and vouchers attached and find them correct  
 It is Ordered that said return be recorded

Return Record 1867-1873 Randolph Court of Ordinary 1 OF 2  
 Page 366-367 William Mainor 16 DECEMBER 1869

Contributed to Aug 5<sup>th</sup> 1870 <sup>vouch 6</sup> Received of J W Hart admr 5<sup>th</sup> 1870  
 five Dollars for digging grave <sup>Bony <sup>the</sup> Brown</sup>

Contributed to J W Hart admr 20 J Freeman Dr <sup>vouch 7</sup>  
 To one Coffin for Mrs M Byars \$ 15 00  
 Received payment of John W Hart admr Contributed March 29<sup>th</sup> 1869  
 John Freeman

Received of John W Hart admr on the Estate of Mary Byars  
 deceased Seven Dollars cost for letters of desuperior and final return  
 Aug 24<sup>th</sup> 1870 <sup>vouch 8</sup> M Hornby Ordinary

Annual Return of William B Dixon admr on the Estate of William M.  
 deceased from the date of his appointment up to the 13<sup>th</sup> of August 1870  
 Amount of Sale of perishable property sold Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 1869 \$ 205 90  
 Insolvent notes and accounts sold to John W Hart 2 50  
 2 1/2 Sealy Corn 26 Bushels at 135 per Bushel 35 43  
 William B Dixon 5 Bushels " " 6 75  
 James Buchanan Fodder 8 65  
 William Hardin Rent of Land 92 50  
 \$ 351 73

to	M G Parkerson	Dist clerk	vouch	50	1	1
"	Marston Bogus	"	"	"	2	3
"	J W Oliver	J. C.	"	"	3	3
"	Waywood	Mainor	"	"	4	1
"	M Hornby	Ordinary	"	"	5	10
"	J W Oliver	J. C.	"	"	6	4
"	J W Oliver	J. C.	"	"	7	3
"	M Hornby	Ordinary	"	"	8	5
"	William Hardin	"	"	"	9	30
"	M Hornby	Ordinary	"	"	10	3
						\$ 55
Commissions on \$351 73 Received of						8
" " 55 75 paid "						1
Balance Due Estate						\$ 66
						285 6
						\$ 351 73 \$ 351 73

Georgia Randolph County  
 In person appears William B Dixon admr on the Estate of William Mainor  
 deceased who swears that the within return is just and true  
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13<sup>th</sup> of Aug 1870 } William B Dixon  
 M Hornby Ordinary

Received of Wm B Dixon admr of William Wainor one and 50/100 Dollars for cert  
copy of Deed from William Wainor to John and Keywood Wainor  
April 21<sup>st</sup> 1870  
M. C. Perkins Defty. Clk. S. C.

Est. of William Wainor decd To Martin Boggs Sr Dec 16<sup>th</sup> To Building  
one Coffin \$ 3 00  
Received of William B Dixon admr on the Estate of William Wainor deceased

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Received three 24/100 Dollars of William Wainor deceased for state and county Tax for 1869  
G. W. Oliver J. C.

Received William B Dixon one dollar and seventy five cents for making clothing and  
clothing for the Estate of William Wainor this Jan'y 30<sup>th</sup> 1869 Keywood Wainor

Received of William B Dixon admr of the Estate of William Wainor deceased ten  
Dollars cost for citation and letters and bonds and stamps for same Estate  
August 2<sup>nd</sup> 1869  
M. Formby Ordinary

Received of William B Dixon admr of William Wainor four 29/100 Dollars for  
a bill and advertising insolvent papers August 21<sup>st</sup> 1869. M. Formby Ordinary

Received of William B Dixon admr of the Estate of William Wainor late  
said county deceased three dollars and fifty cents for his state and county  
tax for the year 1868 Feb'y 25<sup>th</sup> 1869  
G. W. Oliver J. C.

Received of William B Dixon admr of William Wainor deceased five 79/100  
Dollars for cost publishing laws to sell land and Order Dec'r 6<sup>th</sup> 1869  
M. Formby Ordinary

Received of William B Dixon administrator of William Wainor  
to repairs done on fence \$ 20 00  
Received payment in full November 25<sup>th</sup> 1869 William Wainor

Received of William B Dixon administrator on the Estate of William  
Wainor deceased three Dollars advertising fee for leave to sell land  
October 8<sup>th</sup> 1869  
M. Formby Ordinary

Received to that to a October 25<sup>th</sup> 1869 of J. P. Sealy thirty five 45/100 Dollars for  
6 1/2 Bushels corn  
J. P. Sealy

Received of William B Dixon administrator Estate of William Wainor 39 1/2  
Dollars Eight 65/100 Dollars James Buchanan  
William Wainor 1869 To W B Dixon was 24<sup>th</sup> to Rent of thirty seven acres land  
\$ 92 00

George W Oliver admr etc in aft with Estate of James W Oliver from July  
1<sup>st</sup> 1868 to July 1<sup>st</sup> 1869  
\$ 150 1869 Or July 1<sup>st</sup> Balance Due last when \$ 900 34

Dec 20 <sup>th</sup>	From Balis Cotton to W. P. Atkins	1475 40	
Nov 9 <sup>th</sup>	From " " " " "	216 04	
April 7 <sup>th</sup>	From " " " " R. Taylor	510 70	
	Total amount	42088 50	
	Rent Credit	1685 74	
	Amount Due Estate	\$402 76	
868 + 1867	Car. State and County Tax for 1868		\$ 72 40
" "	" " " " " " " " " " " "		27 50
" "	" " " " " " " " " " " "		39 50
" "	Dec 25 <sup>th</sup>	" " " " " " " " " " " "	38 37
" "	Jan 1 <sup>st</sup>	" " " " " " " " " " " "	6 02
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**Returns of William Mainor's estate**

Courtesy of Charles Hencely, Randy Lindsey, and Deborah Mainor

The petition of William B. Dixon administrator of William Mainor's estate respectfully sheweth as as such admr he has administered on the said estate and now ready to make settlement with the heirs of said estate and ask the court to issue the usual citation calling on all persons to show cause why letters of administration should not be granted your petitioner, after three months notice of all be published in the south west appear a gazette published in the city of christiana Va on a your petitioner will own pray a

Wm B Dixon admr  
 State of Georgia Randolph County

Jan 22<sup>nd</sup> 1873

Final return of William B. Dixon administrator of William Mainor's estate from the 1<sup>st</sup> day of June 1872 up to his final discharge October 1873

Balances due Estate from last return	\$ 367 00
Land Sold 1 <sup>st</sup> Tuesday in Jan 1873	320 00
Rent of land for 1872	100 00
	\$ 787 00

J. L. Watson J. C.	Wrench	no	1	\$ 9 70	2 OFS
L. S. Chastain atty	"	"	2	66 45	
Mr. Bany Ditty, shuff	"	"	3	4 00	
W. C. Paulson clerk	"	"	4	14 81	
W. Gormly Ordway	"	"	5	4 00	
Josephine Mainor	"	"	6	150 00	
W. Gormly Ordway	"	"	7	20 00	
Lettie Jones	"	"	8	45 72	
J. J. Mainor	"	"	9	19 80	
Haywood Mainor	"	"	10	45 72	
Nancy Dawson	"	"	11	45 72	
Joseph and Polly Dale	"	"	12	45 72	
George W. and Susan Groom	"	"	13	45 72	
B. S. Orrille atty	"	"	14	45 72	
Louisa Dawson	"	"	15	45 72	
A. J. Thompson	"	"	16	45 72	
B. H. Mainor	"	"	17	2 84	
Joseph Mainor	"	"	18	2 84	
John Mainor	"	"	19	2 84	
W. B. Dixon	"	"	20	5 71	
Morris Dixon	"	"	21	5 71	
E. J. Martin	"	"	22	45 72	
Henry A. Palmer	"	"	23	5 72	
E. A. Childers	"	"	24	5 72	
J. M. White	"	"	25	2 85	
W. B. Dixon	"	"	26	2 85	
F. M. Mainor	"	"	27	2 85	
				\$ 740 13	
Common-fine imp 420 8	Recused			12 60	
" " 740 13	Paia			18 20	
				\$ 770 93	
Charlotte and Epais Duany	"	"	28	5 71	
				\$ 776 64	
Balance due Estate				12 38	
				\$ 789 02	

Georgia Randolph County

In person appears W. B. Dixon administrator of William Mainor deceased  
 who I swear the above return is just and true  
 I appear to an a Subscribed before me this 17<sup>th</sup> day of Nov 1873 } W. B. Dixon  
 W. Gormly Ordway

Book 1 Received here 70/100 Dollars of William Hoar's estate William B Dixon administrator for state and county Tax for 1873 of H B Matson J. Co.  
 " 2 Received of William B Dixon administrator on the estate of William Hoar the sum of fifty six Dollars and a forty five cents in the case of Hayward and Josephine

Hoar vs William B Dixon administrator and Josephine Hoar vs William B Dixon administrator as afinesaid in favor December 18<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 L S Chastain atty for Dixon

3 Received of W B Dixon administrator of William Hoar's estate seven Dollars Commission on sale of real estate of same of Aug 1<sup>st</sup> 1873  
 Wm Bailey Defty Sheriff

4 W B Dixon admr } Claim under admr sale in Randolph Superior Court and  
 vs } L. Matson at Plaintiffs cost at May term 1873  
 Josephine Hoar }

Clark # 8 80 Sheriff # 6 00 # 14 80

5 Received of William B Dixon administrator of William Hoar's estate four Dollars in full of the above bill of costs May 27<sup>th</sup> 1873 W C Parkerson C. S. C.

6 Received of William B Dixon administrator of William Hoar's estate four Dollars for advertising the sale of land belonging to the said estate Oct 25<sup>th</sup> 1873 W C Bromby Ordinary

7 Received of William B Dixon administrator of the estate of William Hoar deceased the sum of one hundred and fifty Dollars in full of the amount agreed to be paid in a case in Josephine C Hoar vs the said William B Dixon administrator pending in Randolph Superior Court wherein the said William B Dixon administrator as afinesaid was plaintiff and the said Josephine C Hoar was defendant and claimant as well appear by reference to the minutes of said court this December the 9<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 Josephine C Hoar  
 Attest L. S. Chastain

8 Received of William B Dixon administrator of William Hoar's estate twenty Dollars cost for adv<sup>n</sup> in a bill of distribution in a return and settlement of say 22<sup>nd</sup> 1873 W C Bromby Ordinary

9 Received of W B Dixon administrator of the estate of William Hoar deceased forty five 70/100 Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of W Hoar deceased May 28<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 Little Jones: William D Orndus  
 S J Orndus: Washal B Jones

9 Received of William B Dixon administrator of the estate of William Mainor deceased nineteen and eighty one cents as my distributive share for my children share of the estate of William Mainor deceased May 28<sup>th</sup> 1873

Test H M Kirby W. M. Kirby

I <sup>this</sup> ~~the~~ Mainor  
mark

10 Cash paid to me March 1<sup>st</sup> 1873 Received of W B Dixon administrator of William Mainor deceased forty five  $72\frac{1}{2}$  dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William Mainor deceased }  
 attest Charles Tannin } <sup>his</sup> ~~the~~ Mainor  
 mark

11 Received of W B Dixon administrator of William Mainor deceased forty five  $72\frac{1}{2}$  dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William Mainor  
 Jan'y 25<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 attest J. C. Hood  
 Nancy <sup>his</sup> ~~the~~ Dawson  
 mark

12 Received of William B Dixon administrator of William Mainor deceased forty five

- February 1<sup>st</sup> 1873  
 Attest W. Barnaby Ordway  
 Joseph <sup>the</sup> Dale  
 Polly Ann <sup>the</sup> Dale
- 13 Received of William B. Dixon administrator of William Mainor deceased forty five \$21,000 Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William deceased July 5<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 Attest Charles Tanton  
 Mrs Susanna Corram  
 W. Corram
- 14 Received of William B Dixon administrator of the estate of William Mainor deceased the sum of forty five Dollars and a County tax certificate as the entire sum of said estate that is due to Joseph E. Mainor as one of the heirs of said deceased being the only and sole child of John Mainor deceased of said William Mainor deceased, who departed this life before said estate subject known to a conviction of all cases this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of July 1873  
 Attest  
 L. S. Sebastians  
 Joseph E. Mainor by at  
 Honable atty at Law
- 15 Received of William B. Dixon administrator of William Mainor deceased forty five \$21,000 Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of Wm Mainor deceased March 15<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 Attest J. L. Hood  
 Louisa <sup>the</sup> Howard
- 16 Received of W B Dixon administrator of William Mainor deceased five \$21,000 Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William Mainor deceased March 9<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 Attest J. L. Hood  
 A. <sup>the</sup> Thompson
- 17 Received of W B Dixon administrator of William Mainor deceased 80 \$1,000 Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William Mainor deceased April 4<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 Attest Charles Tanton  
 B. F. Mainor
- 18 Received of W B Dixon administrator of William Mainor deceased 84 \$1,000 Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William Mainor deceased April 7<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 Attest A. S. Tomrell  
 Joseph Mainor
- 19 Received of William B Dixon administrator of William Mainor deceased two 84 \$1,000 Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William Mainor deceased April 8<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 Attest J. L. Jackson  
 John W. Mainor
- 20 Received of W B Dixon administrator of the estate of William Mainor deceased five \$1,000 Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William Mainor deceased April 30<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 Attest W. B. Dixon
- 21 Received of W B Dixon administrator of the estate of William Mainor deceased five \$1,000 Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of W. Mainor deceased April 30<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 Attest W. Dixon
- 22 Received of W B Dixon administrator of William Mainor deceased five \$21,000 Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William Mainor deceased March 4<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 Attest E. <sup>the</sup> Martin

- Vouch 23 Received of Mr B Dixon administrator of the Estate of William Mainor deceased  
 five  $71/100$  Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William Mainor  
 deceased May 6<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 attest Wilson Keatt Mary A Palmer  
 John Palmer
- " 24 Received of Mr B Dixon administrator of William Mainor deceased  
 five  $71/100$  Dollars as my distributive share of the Estate of William  
 Mainor deceased April 30<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 attest Brad Stankly & J A Mitchell C A Childers
- " 25 Received of Mr B Dixon administrator of the estate of William Mainor  
 deceased two  $85/100$  Dollars as my distributive share of the Estate of Mr  
 Mainor deceased May 28<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 attest J L Hood & J A Jackson J M White  
 J A White
- " 26 Received of Mr B Dixon administrator of the estate of William Mainor  
 deceased two  $85/100$  Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William Mainor  
 deceased May 28<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 attest Charlie Lantton and J L Jackson W. H. Dixon  
maker
- " 27 Received of Mr B Dixon administrator of the estate of William Mainor  
 deceased two  $85/100$  Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William  
 Mainor deceased May 7<sup>th</sup> 1873  
 attest P B Bap and H S C Edmondson H M Mainor
- " 28 Received of Mr B Dixon administrator of the Estate of William Mainor  
 deceased five  $71/100$  Dollars as my distributive share of the estate of William  
 Mainor deceased Sept 1873  
 attest H. H. Mallard Charlotte Rading  
 Lewis Rading

Court of Ordinary, December term 1873  
 Three months notice of the application of William B Dixon  
 administrator of William Mainor deceased having been published  
 three months prior to this term of the court and the administrator  
 having made a settlement with heirs of said estate except two  
 which said administrator owes twelve  $27/100$  Dollars  
 Ordered that letters of dispensation do issue to the said William  
 B Dixon administrator and it is further ordered that he has  
 leave to keep the said amount of twelve  $27/100$  Dollars at four  
 per cent per annum until the said heirs make application for  
 the same \*

Distribution of William Mainor's Estate

Courtesy of Randy Lindsey and Deborah Mainor (39)

In 1861-1865, the Civil War was taking place, and it is believed that most of William, Jr.'s grandchildren were fighting for the Confederacy with some of them getting wounded or killed. There were also other Maynors and Mainors that married other surnames that had fought for the Confederacy, as well as Maynors, who are not in our direct line who fought for either, the Confederacy or the Union. Because of the Civil War, many records may have been burned at courthouses and plantations, which would produce more documentation, same as the Revolutionary War and Indian Wars and Massacres. There were numerous Maynors that were in the Civil War with many of them fighting for the Confederacy, which includes most of our line of ancestry. At Ancestry.com, there were approximately 34 Maynors that fought for the Confederacy and about 25 for the Union. With the name Mainer, 29 fought for the Confederacy and 12 for the Union. Also, with the name, Mainor, which is what Benjamin's name, was listed at the time, there were 28 listed for the Confederacy and 2 for the Union. What this also suggests is the number of Maynors, etc. that were spread out along with the concentration of Maynors up north. (40) There were Civil War records found for many of William's grandchildren that are listed in the genealogy later, and a great site to go to find some of them is either the search engine at rootsweb.com and look them up by Georgia counties and their unit they were in or go to <http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/soldiers.htm>. Here are some of Benjamin's son's, Benjamin, Civil War Records sent to me by Margie McDaniel. (41) Benjamin's son, Benjamin, served for Company B, 37<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Georgia Infantry.

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*Mainor, Benjamin's*  
**Co. B, 37 Georgia Infantry.**  
**(Confederate.)**

*Private*     *Private*

CARD NUMBERS

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Number of medical cards herein *0*

Number of personal papers herein *0*

BOOK MARK:

See also:

Confederate

37     Ga.

*Benj F Mainor*  
**Co. B, 37 Reg't Georgia Infantry**

Appears on **Company Muster Roll**  
of the organization named above  
for *Jan & Feb*, 1864

Enlisted:  
When *July 17*, 1864  
Where *Columbus Ga.*  
By whom *Capt. B.*  
Period

Last paid:  
By whom *Capt. Parthen*  
To what time *Dec 31*, 1864

Present or absent *Present*

Remarks:

This regiment was formed, in May, 1862, by the consolidation of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 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Book mark:

*J. N. Wilkerson*  
Copyist

(Confederate.)

*M* 37 Ga.

*B. F. Manor*  
 Co. E, 37 Reg't Georgia Infantry.

Appears on  
 Company Muster Roll  
 of the organization named above,  
 for *Apr 1*, 186*4*  
 dated *Apr 1, 1864*

Enlisted:  
 When *July 12*, 186*1*  
 Where *Columbus*  
 By whom *Capt Bradford*  
 Period *3 yrs*

Last paid:  
 By whom *Capt. P.*  
 To what time *Dec 31*, 186*2*

Present or absent *Present*  
 Remarks: *Re-accepted*

This regiment was formed in May, 1862, by the consolidation of the 5th Battalion Georgia Infantry (also known as the 17th Battalion Georgia Infantry) with companies B, C, E, F and H of the 24 Battalion Georgia Infantry.

Book mark:

*J. M. Wilkinson*  
 Copyist

(Confederate.)

*M* 54 Ga.  
 (Consolidated.)

*B. F. Manor*  
 Pvt., Co. E, 54 Regiment Georgia Vols.

Appears on a  
 Muster Roll  
 of Officers and Men paroled in accordance with the  
 terms of a Military Convention entered into on  
 the 26th day of April, 1865, between General  
 Joseph E. Johnston, Commanding Confederate  
 Army, and Major General W. T. Sherman, Com-  
 manding United States Army in North Carolina.

Roll dated \_\_\_\_\_, N. C., April 29, 1865.  
 Paroled at Greensboro, North Carolina, May 1, 1865

Enlisted:  
 When *July 12*, 186*1*  
 Where *Columbus, Ga.*  
 By whom *Capt. Bradford*  
 Period \_\_\_\_\_

Original organization *B. 37 Ga. Regt*  
 Present or absent *Present*  
 Remarks: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of roll: *280*  
*C. E. M. Laughlin*  
 Copyist

(CONFEDERATE)

37 Ga.

*B. F. Mainor*

Co. B, 37 Regt. Ga. Vols.

Appears on a  
RECEIPT ROLL

for clothing,

for Apr. 14, 1864

Date of issue, 1864

Signature *B. F. Mainor*

Remarks:

**No Signature**

Roll No.

POTT  
Copyist

(CONFEDERATE)

37 Ga.

*B. F. Mainor*

Co. B, 37 Regt. Ga. Vols.

Appears on a  
RECEIPT ROLL

for clothing,

for Apr. 24, 1864

Date of issue, 1864

Signature *B. F. Mainor*

Remarks:

Roll No.

POTT  
Copyist

Indeed, these were turbulent times in American History of the South, as there were skirmishes throughout the South. General Sherman of the Union went throughout the South burning homes, courthouses, and destroying everything in sight. Eventually, the Confederacy, under General Lee, surrendered. After the Civil War, the South went through major changes, as they went through a period of Reconstruction. Fortunately, Randolph County survived without too much damage, as there was little or no fighting there. However, the rest of the South endured many hardships during this time, as their agriculture, lands, businesses, and many of the cities had been severely ruined. This brought about change due to the economic effects of the War. The Confederate Money meant nothing now, and for many, the South was broke. There was little industry, and agriculture was very important to the South. The taxation of the South on agriculture products and other forms of taxation severely affected the South more than it did the North. In addition, slave labor was lost, and for many, it brought about a need for new scenery. With immigration continuing to flow in along with new lands opening up, many people were migrating again. It appears that some of our direct line moved, as well, although some of the Mainors remained in Randolph County, Georgia along with other parts of Georgia, where they still remain today.

William, Jr.'s children and grandchildren were growing up and starting their own families. Some had moved to different locations at different time periods while others seemed to move during the Civil War or during the Reconstruction afterwards. Their life and times of Randolph County, Georgia had produced a great deal of history. There are some that spent their entire life there and had died there. The courthouse still stands. Originally, as the counties were formed, Lumpkin was the county seat, but as Stewart County became a county, then, Cuthbert became the county seat. Originally, another courthouse was erected in 1845 or 1846, but a new one was built in 1886 where it still stands today. (42)



**Randolph County Courthouse**

**Photo courtesy of Keith Hair**

at <http://www.cviog.uga.edu/Projects/gainfo/courthouses/randolphCH.htm>

Two of the more prominent cemeteries of Maynors in Randolph County were Mt. Hebron Baptist Church and Pleasant Hill Freewill Baptist Church, which many of them were members of, if not charters of.



**Mt. Hebron Baptist Church**

**Photo Courtesy of Joyce Goodman**



**Pleasant Hill Freewill Baptist Church**

**Photo Courtesy of Margie McDaniel**

I will give you an indication of where the biggest concentration of their families either remained or moved to. Of course, there are always some who have migrated to many different places of the United States and remain there today. Unfortunately, with Delia, I wasn't able to find where she stayed, but her last whereabouts was in Duplin County, North Carolina in the late 1820's. With Benjamin, he was located in Randolph and Stewart Counties from the mid- 1830's through the 1860's. Then, he moved on to Alabama in the late 1860's. Many of his children from his first marriage either, stayed in Randolph Co., GA; other parts of Georgia, such as Calhoun and Chattooga County, Georgia; Santa Rosa County, Florida; Crenshaw County, Alabama; Jackson County, Alabama; and other places. Lettie Jones' family, from the collection of the censuses, seemed to remain in Duplin County, North Carolina. Jesse's family moved early on to Stewart County in 1850, but in 1860 and later, he was located in Coffee and Clinch Counties, Georgia. His descendants seem to go to Atkinson and Berrien Counties, Georgia and Hernando County, Florida. Mary "Polly" Ann Dale's family seemed to remain in Randolph County, Georgia. John G. died an early death, and his wife remarried. Their child, Josephine, went to live with Haywood after her mother died, and then, she went to live with Benjamin's son, Marshall, in Crenshaw County, Alabama. Nancy Dawson's family seemed to remain in Randolph County, Georgia while Louisa Dawson's family seemed to stay in Randolph and Stewart Counties, Georgia. AJ was living in Randolph County early on, but eventually, he moved to Washington County, Florida, where his descendants remained or had moved to Bay County, Florida. Susannah Coram remained in Randolph County, Georgia. Haywood remained in Randolph County, Georgia, along with some of his descendants, but some had moved on to Dale and Barbour County, Alabama. Haywood's son, James Bradley and his descendants, worked for the Central of Georgia Railway. The railroad company is rich in history, and the site for the Central of Georgia Railway is <http://www.railga.com/cofg.html>. I had difficulty finding what happened to Elizabeth and Ann after they were living with their father and mother, William and Lucinda, in 1860. Lucinda had died shortly before William because she is not listed on his distribution of his estate. While many of the Maynors, etc. moved on or remained there, in Randolph and Stewart County; Benjamin decided to move to Alabama.

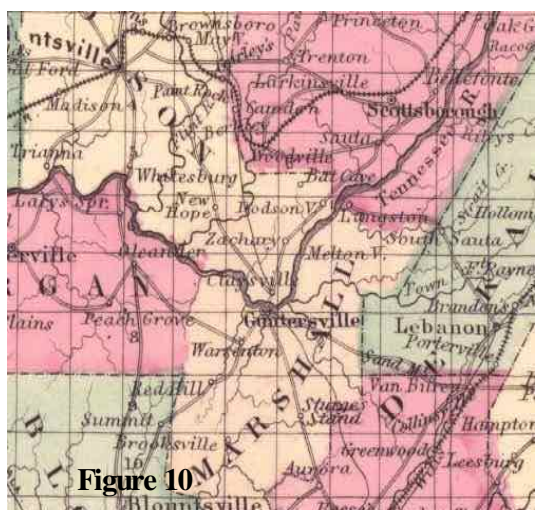


Figure 10

During the 1800's, Georgia and Alabama became part of America with county boundaries changing jurisdictions a few times, including Randolph County. On February 3, 1856, in Stewart Co., GA, Benjamin re-married to Sabra Jane Ammons. In 1857, Sallie Ann was born, and in 1859, Bryant, my great-grandfather, was born. In the 1860 Census, Benjamin is listed along with all of his children, and Bryant is age 1. In the 1870 Census, Bryant is listed as age 11 along with new children, George W., Bart (had a really long name, Bart is for short), Jordon Howard, and Samuel Andrew. In the 1870 Census, Benjamin and his family were listed as living in Marshall County, Alabama, Subdivision 45. This seems to indicate that they were living on the Alabama-Georgia line, and they had moved during Civil War times between 1860 and 1870. It is believed that Benjamin died in between 1870 and 1880 while Sabra J. continued to raise the kids. She lived with or near Andy after that, and then she died after 1900. Although Benjamin, the son of Benjamin, remained in Randolph Co., GA, along with some other Maynor children of Benjamin, Sr., the rest of Benjamin, Sr.'s

family had moved from Marshall Co., AL to Jackson Co., AL by 1880. Jackson Co., AL has changed its jurisdictions over the years 6 times, but that is where Benjamin-Sabra Jane's family had moved there after 1870. Over time, more Maynors migrated to other places southeast and westward, as more states came into the Union, like Texas, Mississippi, and Louisiana. There seems to be two direct lines of Maynors located in Jackson County, AL. Somewhere they are related, but I, along with other Maynor researchers, have been unable to make the connection. Most of the other line of Maynors comes from Garrett Esybous Maynor, in the early 1800's, who had 5 boys, William Britt, John, Garrett, Jobe Allen, and Burrell Monroe. Those "other Maynors" are descendants from that side of the family, and most of Garrett Esybous' sons are buried in Jackson Co., AL. While that line of Maynors seem to have followed the same migration pattern as ours, our Maynor line has stayed in the Jackson County, Alabama area and Georgia ever since with some trickling to other counties and states.

On Nov. 21, 1880, Benjamin's son, Bryant, started out on his own, and he married Nancy A. Baker. While living in Jackson County, Alabama, Bryant and Nancy would soon have children of Sam, Arthur, Lewis, Minnie, and Will. Between 1900 and 1910, Nancy had died, and on March 13, 1907, Bryant had re-married to Maggie Nevels. At the time, Bryant was 45, and Maggie was 21. They had Ollie, Ora, Granville, and Charles Lee. Therefore, there were two sets of children, just as the case for Bryant's father, Benjamin. Meanwhile, George, Bart, Jordon, and Andy were starting their families also. George W. was in Jefferson County, AL while Jordon was raising a family in Collin Co., TX. Bart and

Andy remained in Jackson County, Alabama raising their families. In addition, by 1910, Arthur, Sam, Lewis, Arthur, and Minnie had started living on their own or started producing families. Minnie was raising a family in Wood County, TX while the other siblings remained in Jackson Co., AL. However, Will was still living with Bryant, Maggie, and 2 years old, Ollie. A few years later, Will entered World War I where he was wounded by a bayonet from a German. He would later move to Tennessee while Sam, Arthur, and Lewis would remain in the Jackson County, AL area. Minnie had relocated to Texas. The 1920 and 1930 censuses reflect the additions of Ora, Granville, and Charles Lee to the Bryant-Maggie Maynor household.



Figure 11

Around 1907, Arthur had married Mary Frances Miller, and by the end of 1923, they had produced nine children: Loomis, Burt, Fred, Rhoda, William, Cecil, Doyle, Lou, and Jewell. They had lived all of their childhood in Jackson County, Alabama. By 1930, Loomis had married while the others were still living with Arthur and Mary. Bryant was also still raising Granville and Charles Lee. During the early 1900's, some of the Maynors of Jackson County, AL were living in cities such as Fackler, Hollywood, Kyles District, and other cities. Since the removal of the Cherokee and Creek Indians, Jackson County had progressed with the additions of mail routes, railroads, agriculture, and commerce. From the early 1800's, Bellefonte and Bolivar were big towns, but as the migration

and settling of land increased toward the west, Jackson County increased. Although the area was rich with agriculture, along with most of the south, it is located at the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, and it has had its share of tornados. (43) From 1916 to 1990, Alabama has endured hundreds of tornados that have killed over 900 people, according to records. On March 1932, the most devastating tornados ripped through the state of Alabama. Seven of them were recorded as they went through Alabama destroying many homes and business, along with killing 268 people and wounding 1,834. (44) In 1932, a massive F4 tornado ripped through Jackson County, AL, Georgia, and Tennessee and left massive destruction throughout the county. My father, William C. Maynor, had told me the story dozens of times about "the cyclone." After speaking with other cousins, I learned that Cecil hung on near the edge of a well while some family members in Arthur's family were about thrown out the door, as the house was picked up and thrown about. Along with the destruction of their house, it caused destruction everywhere in Jackson County with massive casualties of 500 wounded and 38 dead. Other counties of Alabama were affected also, and throughout the years, Jackson County has endured 28 tornados since 1880, including one in 1995 that killed one and wounded 55. (45) Theresa Casey, through Sheila Turner's research, has sent me the headline in the Jackson County Sentinel, dated March 17, 1932. (46)

Although the county has had many tornados, it did provide a rich environment for good agriculture with a great source of water with the Tennessee River and mild weather. Cotton farming, along with sources of fruits and vegetables were produced in the region along with other areas of the expanding south in the late 1800's and early 1900's. However, in the 1920's and 1930's, the Great Depression made it rough on everyone, including the Maynors in the south. Alabama and Georgia was hit hard because they had little to begin with, other than the fact that they were farmers. They would have to trade some of their fruits of harvest in exchange for food for the table. Also, since prices fell dramatically, farmers couldn't get much for their crops, and many people lost their lands to the banks. In addition, credit lines that were established by stores and banks wanted their payments, and people had a tough time paying them. Times were tough, and they were poor like most of the country. Although the items didn't cost much in today's world, it was expensive back then. While

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# 32 DIE IN JACKSON

TORNADO BRINGS GREATEST DISASTER IN HISTORY  
 Enormous Death and Property Toll In Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee

One of Jackson County's Great Tragedies. Jackson County headed the list of casualties that totaled 307 dead, and 1,575 hurt in the state of Alabama.



Scenes of destruction in Paint Rock the morning after the storm in 1932. This picture was taken from atop Rosseau's Store. Highway 72 had not been straightened at this time as you can see it swing around Mr. O'Neal's Motor Company, the old Hotel and Mr. O'Neal's new brick home which still stands may be seen in the upper right. Paint Rock at the time was a thriving town with a doctor's office, a drug store, a motor company, and perhaps one of the largest mercantile businesses in the county—Buller and Rosseau's Store. This store was 3 stories high and sold caskets, building supplies, hardware, farming implements, groceries, and general merchandise.

rising out of the Depression, we entered into World War II, which involved many of our Maynors. Arthur had sons, Fred, William, Cecil, and Doyle enter World War II while Arthur, himself, had enlisted in World War I, but he didn't served due to it being near the end of the war. Charles Lee had also served in World War II. However, William entered basic training in Louisiana, and was discharged when he contacted malaria, and he had to take sulfur the rest of his life for that reason. Cecil was wounded by shrapnel from a big gun, which ricochet off of a tree and hit him in the chest puncturing his lung. Fred has some wounds also. Doyle had worked on the aircraft carriers and made it back ok. Luckily, they all made it through and made it back alive.

While life in the small Jackson County towns were increasing in population and commerce, the Maynors experienced a farming lifestyle along with good Southern living. Jackson County, Alabama is rich in history, and there is an interesting book on its history, titled, **The History of Jackson County**, by John Robert Kennamer. Life wasn't all work in the fields; they also had their hobbies. Among the lifestyles of the locals, farming was the main occupation, but the Maynors and others enjoyed the horses and buggies, the railroads, the ferries over the Tennessee River, and eventually, the automobiles. Walking was more prevalent back then because other means of transportation wasn't available until later or was deemed expensive. Eventually, they became affordable, and roads became more prevalent. Maynors also loved to shoot their rifles, shotguns, and muzzleloaders, so hunting for food and game were enjoyable events to them. Fishing was also. Moonshine and distilleries were also prevalent, as the Maynors would have their turns with white liquor and the bottle. Sometimes, it was even used as remedies for colds, sinus trouble, etc. As time passed, these Maynor children began to increase and were taught the same lessons as their parents had. Of course, they had more chores back in those days than we seem to today. Technology had also expanded which made things a lot easier, no longer did you have to use a washboard or ringer to wash clothes. Making and picking your own food had decreased, and churning butter, milking cows, slopping pigs, cutting chickens heads off where steadily decreasing. (47) Some still exist today, as farming remains in some Maynor's blood and as a way of life. The use of fat was also decreasing, as Maynors have had a history of having heart trouble and being diabetic. While these Maynors had primarily stayed in the Jackson County, AL area for most of their lives, there are Maynors located all over the United States now. There are also Maynors located throughout the world. Unfortunately, most of these Maynors, previously mentioned, are dead and gone now, but they left the present generations with cherished memories and an influence on what it means to be a Maynor today. With these Maynors as our ancestors, we are proud that they paved the way for us now.

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## Maynor DNA

Originally, on the genealogy listings and notes, I had listed John (???- June 1698 Surry County, Virginia), John (December 25, 1676 Surry Co., Virginia-1729 Bertie Co., NC), and Jacob Maner (About 1700 Onslow Co., NC- 1780 Onslow Co., NC) and other connections to that line. Our line's William was supposedly connected to Jacob as his son. I had found a GEDcom file, which is a family tree file, online by Sheila Maynor, who lives in the state of Washington, and she had the William-Jacob connection listed. Sheila's information was based the book, **Gentlefolk: The Ancestry of David Huff Maner and Mary Katherine Maner**, by Alfred Withers Maner. The connection with our William to Jacob was based on the findings of the book and was an educated guess or estimation based on the information seen.

While gathering information and connections to the GEDcom file, I was corresponding with Sheila Maynor, Natalie Maynor, and Anne Webb Nelson. These three individuals are fantastic researchers, who have a great deal of knowledge in genealogy, and I respect their work that they have done. They are connected to Henry Maynor, Jr. of Onslow Co., NC, known to have a brother Jacob, and possibly the son of Jacob. They were really interested in having my DNA drawn to prove that our line made the connection with Jacob. If the results were closely related, it would prove that William would be a brother of Henry and Jacob to the father Jacob. In addition, it would provide comparisons to other lines.

Anne Webb Nelson, who is the administrator of Maynor Soundex DNA Project, was persistent in getting my DNA drawn where it would offer proof to the GEDcom file and to assist other Maynor, and other alternate spellings of the name, researchers. Besides, she says a match would strengthen the conclusions of my research. Although it could be expensive, I was sold when she mentioned of assistance in the form of scholarship money that other researchers put into, and I could ask my contacts for donations. With persuasion from Anne, Sheila, and Natalie, I agreed to do it, and I'm thankful for the ones who pitched in to help me participate in the DNA testing. However, I couldn't be more thankful to Anne, who contributed quite a bit of her own money to assist me. In essence, she helped all of us! She even assisted me in the upgrade cost from 25 markers to 37 markers, which makes a more compelling case.

Before I go into the results, let me explain some things to you about having DNA analysis performed for the purpose of genealogy. First of all, the main test provider of the DNA Analysis is [www.familytreedna.com](http://www.familytreedna.com). This website has some excellent in depth explanations of how DNA testing is done, better than I can offer. Just follow the links on their home page to learn about DNA and see what the testing process is. Anne Weeks Nelson is the administrator of the Maynor Soundex DNA Project site. The current website is hosted by Family Tree DNA at: [www.familytreedna.com/public/maynor](http://www.familytreedna.com/public/maynor). She recruits, corresponds, and assists new donor participants. On that site, it shows the 17 samples that have been tested along with their most distant ancestor. Some have put their ancestor information in while others have not. Hopefully, the ones listed without their most distant ancestor will put their ancestor information in soon when they become more familiar with the site.

In studying DNA analysis for genealogy, I've learned that the biggest reasons to have it done are for comparison and elimination. Usually, when a genealogist hits a brick wall in their research after the ending of a paper trail. DNA can accurately determine if there is a 99.9% chance that a relationship exists or doesn't exist. Genealogists, who wished to extend their research when no records exist, can use DNA. The test is not harmful, just a painless cheek scraping. The tests can be used in various Surname-based genealogy projects, and the results can be compared to others involved in the project. It is not a paternity test also. "Family Tree DNA's primary test attempts to determine if 2 people thought to be unrelated actually had a common ancestor." The people taking the tests are kept private and confidential, and only the administrator of the project or the people at Family Tree DNA.com knows the names of the donors. There are two types of tests: the Y chromosome test and the mtDNA test. The Y chromosome test is used in testing a male member of a family and comparing against a potential relative, who is also a male. The mtDNA test is used to test the chromosome in male or female offspring tested against a female ancestor to find a maternal match. The results can also be compared to certain groups of people and international donors, as well. In addition, the results show a comparison with others, who have listed their recent ethnic origin. This form of testing has helped prove lineage for genealogists, who have been at a standstill for years. Indeed, genealogy for DNA has come a long way and is a resource that assists people in finding their lineage.

Everyone is related somewhere in time. Just think about that! I don't care what scientists say because we all go back to Adam and Eve over 6,000 years ago, according to the Bible. We are all one in Christ! With genealogy and DNA used for genealogy, we are trying to find out how far back we can actually go. In comparisons with other donors of the DNA testing, we are looking for a match with someone who shares the most recent common ancestor. One may wonder how many generations ago did you and someone else from another line, which may show an exact match, have a common ancestor. Where did you connect? There is a chart developed by the University of Arizona that reflects their study of the mutation rates. Based on the chart, in Figure 1, an exact match or close proximity of a match indicates a more recent common ancestor not too long ago. Of course, with the 12 markers, 25 markers, and 37 markers, as the number of markers tested goes up, the stronger your case is with a match. In addition, a match with more markers indicates a more recent common ancestor. The less number of matches indicates a much further back time period where two people are related or share the most recent common ancestor. Remember! We are all connected somewhere; if there is no match, it must be further back in time before you do.

**Figure 1: Probability for Most Recent Common Ancestor (MRCA)**

Number of matching markers	50% probability that the MRCA was no longer than this number of generations	90% probability that the MRCA was no longer than this number of generations	95% probability that the MRCA was no longer than this number of generations
10 of 10	16.5	56	72
11 of 12	17	39	47
12 of 12	7	23	29
23 of 25	11	23	27
24 of 25	7	16	20
25 of 25	3	10	13
35 of 37	6	12	14
36 of 37	4	8	10
37 of 37	2	5	7

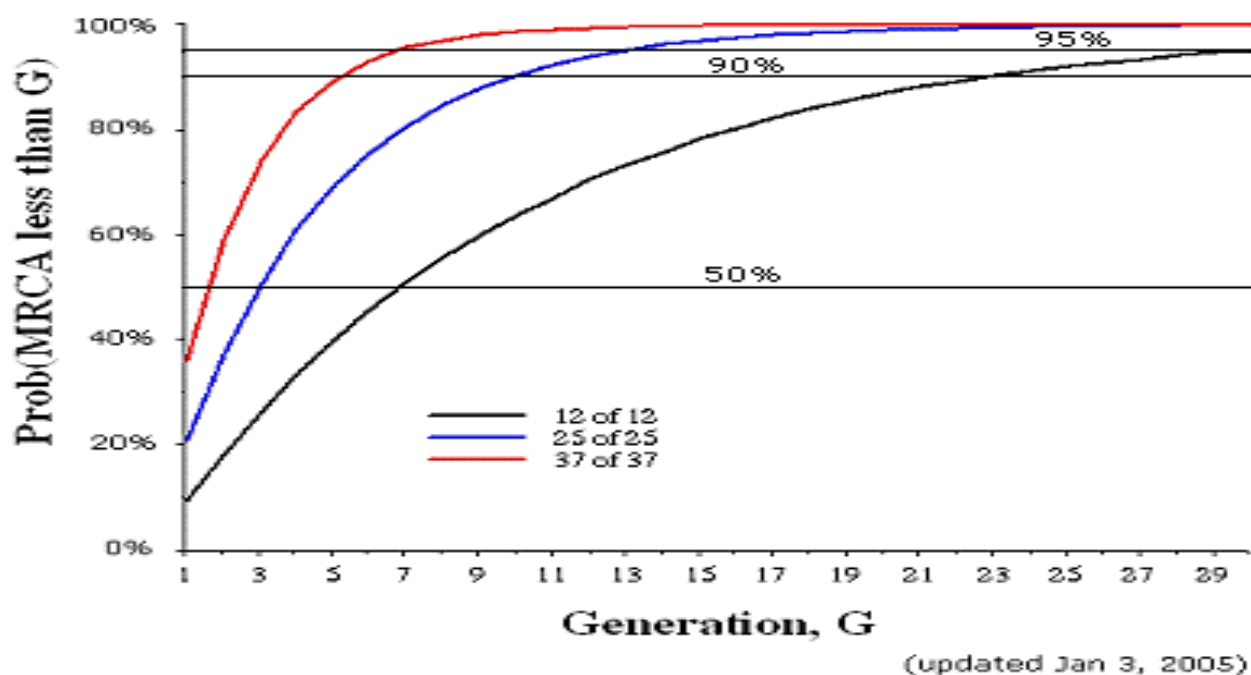


Figure 1: Courtesy of [www.familytreedna.com](http://www.familytreedna.com) (48)

There were three samples taken from lines believed to be descendants of John Maner/John Maynor, Sr. (ABT 1657?-1699, Surry Co., VA). I thought it would be very important that our line would match up to be connected to Jacob, and even further back to John. William’s father, William, would have to be the son of Jacob and brothers to Henry Jr. and Jacob. Two samples, 30136 and 30276, are known descendants of Henry Maynor, Jr. (1764, Onslow Co., NC-1838 Harris Co., GA). The third sample, 21911 is from a known descendant of William and Sarah Keel Maynor (of **Gentlefolk: The Ancestry of David Huff Maner and Mary Katherine Maner**), believed to have been connected to John. The John Maner line is shown at <http://www.maynor.net/Genealogy/maynor.html>. These three samples (21977, 30136, 30176) are compared to my sample (30277), which dates back to William (born in 1779 Duplin Co., NC) and actually, his father, William. As you can see from the results, in Figure 2, they weren’t even close, as they had a sizable genetic distance from ours compared to theirs.

**Figure 2: Comparison of William Mainer’s line to Henry Maynor’s lines**

30277 William Mainer	13	25	14	10	11	15	12	12	11	13	13	29	17	9	10	11	11	24	15	19	28	15	15	17	17	11	11	19	22	15	15	19	17	36	38	13	12	
30136 Henry Maynor	13	24	14	12	11	13	12	12	13	14	13	31	17	9	10	11	11	25	15	19	29	14	15	17	17	11	12	19	23	15	15	17	19	37	39	12	13	
30276 Henry Maynor	13	24	14	11	11	14	12	12	13	14	13	31	17	9	10	11	11	25	15	19	29	14	15	17	17													
21977 William Maner	13	24	14	11	11	13	12	12	14	14	13	31	17	9	10	11	11	25	15	19	29	14	15	17	17													

**Figure 2: Copyrighted used with the express permission of the Maynor Soundex Surname DNA Project, November 2005**

Of course, there can be non-paternal events, such as adoption, etc., but I don’t think that would be the case here. If there were match, it would be much further back in time. It is interesting to note that the Jacob, Henry, and another Jacob are in the same areas at the same time, and more research is needed to find their relationships to our known William Mainer line. Of course, with the North Carolina Mainors, etc., it’s hard to connect the number of Mainors, etc. during that time period, and it’s further hampered by the use of repeated name, such as William, Henry, and Jacob. However, I’ve decided to base my conclusions on the results of the DNA analysis and do further research on the other NC names. You can view all 17 samples that have had DNA analysis performed at [www.familytreedna.com/public/maynor](http://www.familytreedna.com/public/maynor). Hopefully, over time, there will be more added to the study. Based on the results, to be honest, we didn’t seem to match any of the donors tested previously, but we do have a closer relatedness to the 30274 line, which means we may connect with that line before the others. It’s not that close, so it’s further back also. Next, we seem to be closer to the 24872 line, but it’s will be much further back, even more so that the 30274 line. As you can see, there is a need for donors of other Maynor, and alternate spellings of the name, lines to participate to offer more proof of lineage. (49) The samples are kept at Family Tree DNA.com for 25 years, so hopefully, in the coming years more lines will participate. There are some lines that I’d love to see participate to find out how they compare to all of the others previously tested: Garrett Ezybous Maynor (the more distant ancestor known in the “other Maynor line” that exists in Jackson County, Alabama); TN Maynors (different lines come from there); KY Maynors; Northern Maynors; WVA Maynors; and especially more NC lines, including the Lumbee Indians. There have been some other names and lines that I have seen while researching, and one day, I hope to see some of these lines participate. With all of these Maynors, the spelling of the name varies, so I’d love to see more samples of different spellings also, such as Maynard and Minor, in addition to the ones I have mostly seen in our research of Maynor, Mainer, and Mainer. There are many others surnames that are similar, but these have been the ones I’ve seen the most. To find out more about DNA, again, you can go to the [www.familytreedna.com](http://www.familytreedna.com) website or to the current Maynor Soundex DNA Project website: [www.familytreedna.com/public/maynor](http://www.familytreedna.com/public/maynor). At least, you can check it every so often to see if there have been any more donors tested. In addition, if you would like more information or to help other potential donors with the cost by pitching in to the Maynor Scholarship Fund, you can contribute at the Family Tree DNA.com website or contact Anne Webb Nelson at [AWNRC@aol.com](mailto:AWNRC@aol.com). She would be happy to assist you in any way.

# MAYNOR GENEALOGY

## ❑ Assumption

William's children listed below are an assumption taken from a tree at the Church of Latter-day Saints website. There are many variant spellings of the name Maynor in North Carolina during this period, and further research is needed to find further connections.

## 1. William Mainer

Born: ABT 1740 Onslow Co. or Orange Co., NC

Died: 1795 Duplin Co., NC

❑ Before William fought in the Revolutionary War, there are some records that need further researching. There are some William Mainors or other different spellings. However, there are also some Williams in other lines. There have been some Williams found in Orange, Onslow, Hertford, and Wake Counties. There may have been some additional counties, as well. Whether one or any of these Williams found in any of these counties is our William needs further researching. There are some additional records of other Mainors or other spellings in the early counties of NC that need to be researched, as well.

❑ William fought in the Revolutionary War for the NC Militia, and there is a NC Revolutionary War record of John Mainer, as well. In addition, there is a Revolutionary War record of a John Mainor in Georgia, as part of the Georgia Rangers. Whether he is related is questionable and needs research.

❑ In the 1783 Duplin Co. Census, William is listed.

❑ In the 1784-1786 NC Census in the Hubbard's District: Duplin & Sampson Counties: William Mainer – 6 (white), Jethro Mainer- 6 (white), and John Mainer- 6 (white). John and Jethro could be possible brothers, as well as some other names that are mentioned in Duplin County and other surrounding counties during this time.

❑ In 1783, William, Jethrow, and John are listed in Duplin County Census, as well as the tax records. Benjamin, Josiah, and Stephen are listed there also. There may or may not be a possible connection. In 1784, William, Jethro, and John are listed again in the census and tax records of Duplin Co. while Benjamin, Josiah, and Stephen are now listed in the census and tax records of Sampson County. There are additional records found in Duplin, Sampson, Robeson, and surrounding counties that need to be researched to find connections, including the records of Benjamin, Josiah, and Stephen.

❑ In 1786, William is listed as living in the Whiteheads District in Duplin Co., NC.

❑ In the 1784-1787 court records, William lived in the 3<sup>rd</sup> District- from Tree with 2 notches to the lower end of Matchets Slew. Stephen Herring Overseer: Benj Herring, William Kenans, 2 Negros, Jacob Glisson, John Glisson, Andrew Guffords two sons Stephen & James, Arthur Herring Jr., Whitfield Herring, Alexander Herring, Daniel Herrings Negro Tom, Benjamin Snipes, John Brock, Demsey Goff, William Mainer, John Mainer & all in their families. Jethro was mentioned in the 5<sup>th</sup> District.

❑ In the 1790 Census in Duplin Co., NC, John Mainer- 5 (white) and Mary Mainer- 4 (white) are listed. William couldn't be found, but he is believed to be living there. There is also a Lydia Manner listed.

❑ There are several land records of William and his brothers in Duplin Co., NC. William bought and sold land quite a bit. John and Jethro had acquired some also. However, there are several records that contain William's transactions. In 1779, there were five deeds found where he had bought and sold land, and in 1795, he had acquired 100 acres from Benjamin Snipes. In addition, in the Sampson/Duplin Co., NC Deeds, Book 3A, p. 117 Benjamin Snipes to William Manor, both of Duplin Co., 2 Apr. 1788, for 40 pds. Specie money 100A patented 1 July 1779, on the NS of Goshen Swamp, by the E corner of the Maple Pond, incl. An impr. Made by Arthur Herring, beg. At a white oak & pine, to a black jack by the Maple Pond. Wit: John (x) Mainor, Elender (X) Mainer, William Bullard. Jan. Ct. 1795.

❑ On July 20, 1795, Granted Ann Mainor Adm'n on Estate of William Mainor, dec'd, she gave Bond of 300 pounds & took Oath of Adm'n.

❑ Ordered Adm'x of William Mainor, dec'd, sell so much of perishable Estate of dec'd sufficient to pay debts of dec'd & make return to next Court.

☐ Court minutes for Sampson & Duplin County: July 1796- Appointed Sampson Grimes, Benjamin Snipes, James Grimes, Jesse Ellison, & Owen O'Daniel a Committee to divide the lands of John Mainor, dec'd & report to next court. There is speculation as to whether this is John or William that has just died.

☐ October 18, 1796- Anne Mainor, Adm'x of William Mainor, dec'd, prayed to have the following receipts recorded: 18 Oct. 1796, Received of Anne Mainor, Adm'x of Estate of William Mainor, dec'd, my full share & part of the dec'd in full, I say received by me, William, Alphin, Test. O. O'Daniel & William Mainor; 18 October 1796, Received of Anne Mainor, Adm'x of Estate of William Mainor, dec'd, my full share & part of the dec'd in full, I say received by me, William Garris, Test. O.O'Daniel & William Mainor. Ordered Adm'x of William Mainor, dec'd sell Estates of John Mainor and William Mainor, Orphans of William Mainor, dec'd & report to next Court.

☐ January 1797- Appointed Lavin Watkins Guardian to William Mainor, Minor Orphan now about 16 last September, he gave Bond of 100 (pounds); Ordered he take Estate of Said William Mainor into possession. Appointed Owen O'Daniel Guardiien to John Mainor, minor Orphan now about 20, he gave Bond of 100 (pounds); Ordered he take Estate of said John Mainor into his possession.

☐ 1797- Account of Sales of Estates of John & William Mainor, two Orphans of William Mainor, dec'd, Exhibited by Ann Mainor; Ordered recorded & filed- Said Sales amounted to 30 (pounds).

☐ January 18, 1797- Owen O'Daniel, Sampson Grimes & Benjamin Snipes, a Committee appointed last Term to divide the Estate of William Mainor, dec'd, report as follows: 1<sup>st</sup> to the Widow her life in the Plantation, 1 sorrell mare & saddle, 2 cows & 1 calf, 1 two year old heifer & 2 yearling heifers, 4 two year old hoggs & 5 year olds, 1 loom & gears, 2 Potts & 1 chest; 2<sup>nd</sup> to William Alphin 1 black mare, 1 bed, his own note for 5 (pounds), 3 cows & 2 year old steers, 4 two year old hoggs, 8 five year old hoggs, 1 kettle, 1 dish, 3 chairs, 1 hand saw, 1 wedge, 1 slate; 3<sup>rd</sup> to William Garris 1 cow & calf, 1 two year old stear, 1 two year old heifer & a year old heifer, one note on James Outlaw for (pounds) 11-16-6, one note on Arthur Herring for 2 (pounds), one note on himself for (pounds) 3-17-0, 15 pounds Feathers, 1 hoe, 1 pail, 1 piggin, 4 two year old hogs & 5 year old hogs; 4<sup>th</sup>, to John Mainor 50 acres land lying to Lower end of Survey of 100 acres, as much of the Plantation as the 50 acres will take the line to be run through the land to leave it in a square, one bay colt, 1 cow & calf, 1 barren cow & 2 two year old & 1 yearling, 4 two year old hogs & 5 year old hogs, 1 bed 1 note on (blank) Herring for (pounds) 2-15-6, 1 gun, 3 plates, 2 earthen plates, 3 spoons, 1 axe, 1 grubing hoe, 1 box iorn, 1 weeding hoe; 5<sup>th</sup> to William Mainor, Jr., 50 acres land, being the upper part of the survey joining John Mainors line, 1 sorrel cold, 3 cows & Calves, 4 two year old hogs, 5 year old hogs, 1 bed, 8 head sheep, 1 large dish, some old pewter, 1 ax, 2 chizels, 1 fluke hoe & 1 paile; Court condurred & ordered recorded & filed.

☐ In the will, William Alphin and William Garris are mentioned. They could have been married to William and John's sisters. (50)

**+ Ann ???**

Born: ABT 1743 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1796 Duplin Co., NC

Married: ABT 1768 Duplin Co., NC

**2. John Mainor**

Born: ABT 1771 Duplin Co., NC

**2. Priscilla Mainor**

Born: ABT 1773 Duplin Co., NC

**+ William Garris**

**2. Phereba Mainor**

Born: ABT 1775 Duplin Co., NC

**+ William Liphant**

Married: Jul. 15, 1792 Duplin Co., NC

**2. Ann Mainor**

Born: ABT 1777 Duplin Co., NC (51)

**☐ Assumption**

**In addition to these William's children or besides these children, there could be a Charity Mainor, Penelope Mainor, MaryMainor, Nancy Mainor, Josiah Mainor, Joseph Mainor, and Jesse Mainor and some others. The only children of William that are precisely known are William and John, who are mentioned in the execution of the estate.**

**2. William Mainor**

Born: Sept. 1780 Duplin Co., NC

Died: 1869 Randolph Co., GA

☐ Deed: Wm. Alfin & Wm Garriss to William Mainor (October 1802) for 33 ½ acres; proven by Leven Watkins. Ordered reg.

☐ Deed: Jesse Ellison to William Mainor for 16 acres (October 1802), proved by Leven Watkins. Ordered registered. There are a few other land deeds while living in Duplin County, NC, as well.

☐ On July 18, 1805, William Mainor Appt. To jury of next court.

☐ In the 1810 Census in Duplin County, William is listed as having one male between the ages of 10-15 and one female between the ages of 16-25 in addition to him and Lucinda. Also, a Charity Mainor, Penelope Mainor, and John Mainor are listed in the Duplin Co. Census. It is possible they are siblings of William. Charity is listed as having one male from 0-10, 2 females between 0-10, 2 females between 10-15, and herself. Penelope Mainor is listed as having one female between 0-10 and herself. John Mainor is listed as having one female between 0-10 along with he and his wife. In Sampson County, there is a Joseph, John, Josiah Sr., and Jesse Mainor listed, and they may be related.

☐ William and John are listed on the 1812, 1813, and 1814 Tax Lists of Duplin County, NC.

☐ William is on the War of 1812 Muster Rolls Index on pg. 94, and he served with the 3<sup>rd</sup> Regiment of the North Carolina Militia. His brother John is on pg. 27, 16 9<sup>th</sup> Co. Duplin, 5<sup>th</sup> Co. Sampson.

☐ In the 1820 Census in Duplin County, William is listed as having 2 boys under 10, 3 girls under 10, and one girl between 10-16, along with William and Lucinda. Charity is also listed in Duplin Co. Priscilla and Josiah are listed in Sampson.

☐ In the 1830 Census in Duplin County, William is listed as having 2 boys under 5, one boy 20-30, four girls under 5, and two girls between 5-10 in addition to him and Lucinda. His brother, John, is listed having one female between 5-10 years old. There is a Nancy Mainor listed by herself, and there is a Charity Mainor listed with by herself at the age between 50 and 60 and a daughter between the ages of 30 and 40.

☐ While William's son, Benjamin was married to Sarah Jones on December 14, 1831 in Duplin Co., NC by bondsman Leven Waller (Believed to Leven Watkins-the same one or descendant of the man, who was guardian to William in his father's will). There were some other notable marriages of Mainors in Duplin Co., NC during this time period and above. Phereba, possibly William's sister, married William Liphant by bondsman Benjamin Snipes on July 15, 1792. Lettice Mainor, William's child, married Bryan W. Jones by Samuel Dickson on December 18, 1830. Polly Mainor, another of William's children, married Joseph Dail on December 12, 1832 by Samuel Dickson. Also, another possible child of William's, Delia or Delila, married Phillip Southerland on December 30, 1824 in Duplin. The name Dickson, Dixon, or Dixson carries a big significance with our Mainor line. Sam Dickson was a statesman, whose mother was supposedly a Mainor, according to a genealogy post by Beverly Shuler in a Randolph County genealogy forum. I spoke with Beverly, and unfortunately, she had recently had a stroke and doesn't remember a whole lot. However, she believes Sam's mother was a Mainor. The Dixson and Mainor families are connected in Duplin Co., NC and when they moved to Randolph Co., GA. Sam Dixson and his family were close to William Mainor, and Sam's son, William, and other Dixons or Dicksons, had close ties with the Mainors. In addition, it was William Dixson who administered the estate of William Mainor. Both William and Sam Dixson worked in public offices. William Dixson went on to fight for the Harrison Guards for the Confederacy in the Civil War.

☐ During those days, county boundaries were changing along with the new states. William owned several pieces of land, which documents have been found to indicate that he owned land in North Carolina and Georgia. He had owned 450 acres and 50 acres at different times in Georgia, but he had additional land deeds while in Duplin Co., NC and in Randolph Co., GA. He had bought real estate and selling it. Of course, some of the real estate may have been additional moves or buying them for his children. William is last listed in North Carolina in the 1830 Duplin Co. Census. Some researchers indicate that he moved to Randolph County, Georgia in 1838 from Rocky Point, Duplin County, North Carolina. The journey was by ox cart, and it took about six months. However, there are additional records that indicate that he had won the land of Lot 76, District 14 in a 1827 Lee County Land Lottery. In addition, he was buying property in Randolph Co., GA as early as April 18, 1834, and there is another land deed in 1835. Eventually, Lee County became Randolph and Stewart Counties. There were even more land deeds throughout his stay in Randolph Co., GA. Don Mainor, who helped provide me with some of this information, now owns property 5 miles away from where William use to own land in the 1830's. He is listed below under Marshall's line. In addition, on some of the land deed records and some historical documents, a John Maynard exists, who was a clerk and a pioneer in Randolph County, Georgia. However, there is no evidence of the relation to William. There needs to be more research done on this. William and his family lived next to Samuel Dixon's family in the 1850 Census. According to Don, William never had a will, but at the Randolph County Court House, there are records that show how his estate was divided with William Dixson being the administrator of the estate. Randy Lindsey, another Mainor researcher, has quite a bit of knowledge of William Mainor and his father, and he has obtained several records throughout the years, as he grew up in Randolph Co., GA. He has sent me a copy of the distribution of William Mainor's estate.

☐ William bought and sold several pieces of land while living in Randolph Co., GA. (52)

**+ Lucinda ???**

Born: 1795 NC

Died: BET 1860-1869 Randolph Co., GA

☐ According to Charles Hencely, who wrote a Mainer segment in [The History of Randolph County, Georgia, Volume II](#), Lucinda and her parents were full-blooded Cherokee Indians. If this is possible, it may explain the move of William and the rest of the family because it was during a time period where the Creek and the Cherokee Indians were driven from their lands. There was integration during these times. Then again, as the Georgia and Alabama lands were opening up, many people migrated during that time also. Lucinda is last seen in the 1860 Census, and she is not mentioned in the administration of William Mainor's estate. Thus, she probably died between 1860 and 1866. (53)

Married: BET 1801 and 1806 Duplin Co., NC

### Assumption

The Census records from 1790-1930 are hard to read because they are old, handwritten, and sometimes, the photocopy isn't too good. The census takers would go door-to-door asking families for their information, and many times, the people were illiterate and couldn't spell their name, not to mention the census takers literacy along with the census taker trying to record what he heard or thought he heard. From 1850-1930, the recorded info included families, but from 1790-1850, just the head of household was listed and a number in columns indicating number of children at certain ages. That is one reason why research dries up past 1850. You often need additional records such as land deeds, marriage records, etc. With that being said, in the 1810 Census, William is listed as having one boy between 10 and 15 and a girl between 16 and 26, which isn't possible. However, this does probably mean that a girl was born before Benjamin. In the 1820 Census, two boys are listed as less than 10 years old (should've included a boy between 10 and 20 or three under 10 depending on which month the census was taken); three girls listed as being less than 10 years old; and one girl listed as being between 10 and 16 years old. In the 1830 Census, two boys are listed under 5 years old; one boy listed as being between 20 and 30 years old; four girls listed as being under 5 years old; and two girls listed as being between 5 and 10 years old. With these censuses, there may be additional three or four daughters not previously seen by other researchers. I have found two of them, in Lettie or Lettice and Polly, who were listed on the Returns and Distributions of William Mainor's estate. However, they do not fit as the oldest daughter, but Delia or Deliah seems to. Thus, I'm listing her as an assumption here based on her marriage record of Duplin County, NC.

### 3. Delia Mainor

Born: ABT 1806

+ Phillip Southerland

Married: Dec. 30, 1824 Duplin Co., NC

### 3. Benjamin F. Mainor

Born: Nov. 11, 1810 NC

Died: BET 1870 and 1880 Marshall or Jackson Co., AL

☐ Benjamin must have moved to Georgia between 1832 and 1834 because he was married in 1831 in Duplin Co., NC, and he had his first son, Marshall in 1834 in Georgia. According to the NC Record of Deeds Book 4B (1832-1833) on p.47, while living in Duplin Co., NC, there is a land deed where he and Sarah sold 373 acres of land for \$30 to Jno. A. and Jonas Jones on March 29, 1832. He was shown in the Stewart County, Georgia Tax list taken on July 18, 1841, and it shows he is in the 24<sup>th</sup> District and has 100 acres of land on lot 128. He has real estate worth \$1,000 at the time. He purchased 50 acres of land in District 6, Lot 86 for \$55. (54) In the Day Ledger of Richard J. Snelling Store, from April 1849 through Dec. 1849, as listed in [The History of Stewart County](#) book, Benjamin and Jessie are both listed. Benjamin is listed on p.44 of the ledger, and Jesse is listed on p. 31 of the ledger. (55) Either, he or his son was one of thirty-six people who were the charter members of Mt. Hebron Baptist Church after it was organized as an extension of the New Bethel Church in Randolph County, GA, on Oct. 20, 1865. I have a copy of their Constitution, which contains their charter members. In addition, I have the listing of pastors every since the church had been formed. The church has been remodeled over the years. (56) He must have moved from Stewart County, GA to Marshall County, Alabama between 1866 and 1870. His son, Jordon, was born in 1866 in Georgia, and his son, Samuel Andrew, is listed as being born in Alabama in 1870. He doesn't show up in the 1880 Census, but S. J. Maner is listed with the children in Jackson County, Alabama. I haven't been able to find out when and where Benjamin and Sabra Jane died or where they are buried. More than likely, Benjamin is in Marshall or Jackson County, Alabama, and Sabra Jane is in Jackson County, Alabama.

+ Sarah Jones

Born: ABT 1810

Died: BET 1851-1856

Married: Dec. 14, 1831 Dobbs Co., NC

4. Stepchild?- Nancy Jones

Born: Apr. 1830 NC

Died: AFT 1900 Crenshaw Co, AL

☐ Nancy is believed to be a child of Sarah's before her marriage to Benjamin. She is listed in the 1900 Census living with her brother, Marshall, and his family. However, in the 1900 Census, she is listed as single.

**4. Marshall M. Mainor**

Born: Dec. 13, 1834 GA

Died: Mar 16, 1908 Crenshaw Co., AL

☐ Beginning on Mar. 4, 1862, he served as a private in the Civil War for Company B, 11<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Georgia Infantry, "Randolph Light Guards." He was transferred to Company B, 47<sup>th</sup> Regiment, GA Infantry on May 12, 1862. He was admitted to Floyd House & Ocmulgee Hospitals at Macon, GA op account of debility on Dec. 15, 1863. (57) After the Civil War, he moved to Crenshaw, AL.

**+ Eliza Ann Manning**

Born: Nov 27, 1839 GA

Died: Aug 21, 1917 Crenshaw Co., AL

Father: **Arthur Manning**

Born: ABT 1803

Mother: **Arrana Manning**

Born: ABT 1811

Brothers: **George Manning**

Born: ABT 1837

**Archibald Manning**

Born: ABT 1843

**Benjamin Manning**

Born: ABT 1845

Sisters: **Arrena Manning**

Born: ABT 1826

**Nancy Manning**

Born: ABT 1836

**Pamelia Manning**

Born: ABT 1841

**Sally Manning**

Born: ABT 1847

**Sarah Manning**

Born: ABT 1848

**Irena Manning**

Born: ABT 1849

**Martha J. Manning**

Born: ABT 1850

**Janell Manning**

Born: ABT 1851

Married: Jan. 5, 1859 Randolph Co., GA

**5. George William Mainor**

Born: Nov 18, 1859 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Sep 15, 1866

**5. Mary Jane Mainor**

Born: Oct 14, 1861 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Sep 18, 1866

**5. Sarah Ann Mainor**

Born: Mar 11, 1867 GA

**5. Thomas Alexander Mainor**

Born: Sep 1871 GA

Died: Dec 18, 1926 Crenshaw Co., AL

**+ Mary Lula Waddell**

Born: Mar 31, 1870 GA

Died: Sep 2, 1926

Married: ABT 1892 Crenshaw Co., AL

**6. Jessie Frank Mainor**



**Marshall and Eliza Mainor**

Born: Apr 10, 1898 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: July 4, 1969 Montgomery Co., AL

Burial: Oakwood Cemetery- Montgomery, AL

☐ Jesse was in WW1 where he met Maria Christina Bliersbach in Cologne, Germany. He worked for the city of Montgomery, AL, and after his death, the city named a Little League baseball field "The Jesse F. Mainor Field" in Montgomery, AL in his honor.

**+ Maria Christina Bliersbach**

Born: Sep 14, 1899 Germany

Died: Apr 12, 1952 Montgomery Co., AL

Burial: Oakwood Cemetery- Montgomery, AL

Married: ABT 1919 AL

**7. Henry Frank Mainor**

Born: Mar. 10, 1921 Coblenz, Germany

**+ Barbara Watters**

Born: Dec. 10, 1925 Bangor, ME

**8. Prudence Lynn Mainor**

Born: Sep. 3, 1944

**+ George William Johnson**

Born: Aug. 11, 1943

**9. William Craig Johnson**

Born: Mar. 31, 1965

**9. Tracy Lynn Johnson**

Born: Jul. 13, 1966

**9. Michael Todd Johnson**

Born: Mar. 24, 1970

**8. Jeanne Mainor**

Born: Oct. 11, 1945

**+ Rex Winston Anderson**

Born: Sep. 8, 1943 Tallapoosa Co., AL

**8. Carol Mainor**

Born: Oct. 11, 1946

**+ Jimmy Carol Messick**

Born: Jul. 6, 1944

**9. Kimberly Carol Messick**

Born: Aug. 29, 1968

**9. Jimmy Carol Messick, Jr.**

Born: Feb. 27, 1970

**9. Wesley Carol Messick**

Born: Dec. 6, 1976

**8. Sarah Mainor**

Born: Nov. 14, 1947

**+ Dewey Jerome Sanders**

Born: May 30, 1944

**9. Kelli Marie Sanders**

Born: Nov. 23, 1970

**9. Allison Leigh Sanders**

Born: Jun. 24, 1974

**8. Henry "Skip" Frank Mainor, Jr.**

Born: Jul. 6, 1957

**+ May Jane Duke**

Born: Jul. 25, 1959 Montgomery Co., AL

Married: Jun. 7, 1980

**7. Elsie Marie Mainor**

Born: Apr. 10, 1922 Brantley, AL

**+ William "Corky" Henry Linscott**

Born: Mar. 13, 1918 Racine, OH

**8. Marjorie Juanita Linscott**

Born: Oct. 25, 1942

**8. William Henry Linscott, Jr.**

Born: Oct. 13, 1943

**8. Lynda Marie Linscott**

Born: Jul. 10, 1945

**7. Jesse Brannon Mainor**

Born: Sep 27, 1923 AL

Died: Feb. 27, 1980 Montgomery Co., AL

**+ Andrietta Perez**

Born: Sep. 16, 1923 Puerto Rico

**8. Jesse William "Billy" Mainor**

Born: May 18, 1948

**8. Thomas Alexander Mainor**

Born: Apr. 23, 1959

**+ Donna Schereen**

Born: Apr. 21, 1953 Montgomery Co., AL

**9. Rachael Mainor**

Born: Jul. 3, 1973

**8. Ronald Herman Mainor**

Born: Jan. 30, 1951

**+ Linda Reddoch**

Born: Jan. 18, 1951

**9. Robin Mainor**

Born: Apr. 14, 1976

**8. Robert Lee Mainor**

Born: Apr. 5, 1953

**+ Peggy Sharpe**

Born: Mar. 5, 1956 Birmingham, AL

**+ Bobbie Rodgers**

Born: Jan. 20, 1932 Montgomery Co., AL

**7. Hubert Mainor**

Born: Oct 9, 1925 AL

Died: Feb 25, 2002 Montgomery Co., AL

**+ Geraldine Poole**

Born: Mar. 9, 1929 Montgomery Co., AL

**8. Hubert Wayne Mainor**

Born: Nov. 6, 1946

**+ Linda McMitchen**

Born: Jan. 3, 1949 Montgomery Co., AL

**9. Tanny Mainor**

Born: Apr. 22, 1969

**9. David Mainor**

Born: Dec. 4, 1970

**8. Donald Edward Mainor**

Born: Nov. 5, 1952

**+ Karen Clark**

Born: Aug. 20, 1955 Montgomery Co., AL

**8. Nancy Lynn Mainor**

Born: Jan. 3, 1955

**+ Larry Thompson**

Born: Jun. 8, 1955 Montgomery Co., AL

**7. Herbert Mainor**

Born: Oct. 9, 1925 Montgomery Co., AL

**+ Mary Martin**

Born: May 23, 1926 Hope Hull, AL

**8. Evelyn Mainor**

Born: Jul. 28, 1946

**+ Larry Hanson**

Born: Dec. 9, 1946 Rantoul, IL

**9. Julie Hanson**

Born: Jan. 27, 1972

**9. Rebecca Hanson**

Born: Aug. 20, 1975

**7. Mary Elizabeth Mainor**

Born: Nov. 15, 1927 Montgomery Co., AL

**+ James Jay Hill**

Born: Mar. 5, 1921 Montgomery Co., AL

**8. Beverly Ann Hill**

Born: Nov. 24, 1946

**8. Clara Yvonne Hill**

Born: Jul. 13, 1948

**8. James Jay Hill, Jr.**

Born: Apr. 29, 1950

**7. Helen Louise Mainor**

Born: Oct. 23, 1929

**+ Robert Edward Chumley**

Born: Jun. 2, 1929

Died: Feb. 28, 1976

**8. Cleve "Rusty" Chumley**

Born: Feb. 16, 1951

**8. Robert "Butch" Chumley**

Born: Feb. 4, 1953

**8. Randy Lee Chumley**

Born: Jan. 21, 1954 Valparaiso, ID

**+ Donna Lynne McClellan**

Born: Oct. 4, 1965 Tallapoosa Co., AL

Married: Nov. 23, 2002 Gulf Co., FL

**8. Larry Chumley**

Born: Feb. 12, 1958

**8. Billy Chumley**

Born: Mar. 29, 1963

**8. Timmy Chumley**

Born: Apr. 21, 1964

**8. Walter Chumley**

Born: Oct. 23, 1965

**7. William Frank Mainor**

Born: AFT 1930

**7. Betty Ann Mainor**

Born: AFT 1930 (58)

**5. Francis Elizabeth Mainor**

Born: Aug 6, 1872 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Mar 2, 1948 Crenshaw Co., AL

Burial: Mt. Ida United Methodist Church Cemetery- Crenshaw Co., AL

**+ George B. Franklin**

Born: Aug 1864 AL

Died: Jan 1956

Married: ABT 1898 Crenshaw Co., AL

**6. Benjamin Melvin Franklin**

Born: Feb 7, 1899 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Dec 15, 1945 Crenshaw Co., AL

Burial: Mt. Ida United Methodist Church Cemetery- Crenshaw Co., AL

☐ In 1918, Benjamin enlisted in World War I.

**+ Mittie J. Loman**

Born: Nov 8, 1901 AL

Died: Jan 6, 1980 Montgomery Co., AL

Burial: Mt. Ida United Methodist Church Cemetery- Crenshaw Co., AL

**7. Living Franklin****7. Living Franklin****7. Living Franklin****6. Sybil Franklin**

Born: Aug 17, 1901 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Jul 19, 1934 Crenshaw Co., AL

Burial: Mt. Ida United Methodist Church Cemetery- Crenshaw Co., AL

**+ Fernie M. Taylor**

Born: Dec 22, 1901 AL

Died: Jul 21 1969 Crenshaw Co., AL

Married: ABT 1922 Crenshaw Co., AL

**7. Lula F. Taylor**

Born: ABT 1923 AL

**7. George M. Taylor**

Born: ABT 1925 AL

**7. Dortha S. Taylor**

Born: ABT 1928

**7. Living Taylor**

**6. Escar Franklin**

Born: May 3, 1905 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Feb 20, 1974 Crenshaw Co., AL

Burial: Luverne Cemetery- Crenshaw Co., AL

**+ Ruby Head**

Born: Nov 9, 1908 AL

Died: Nov 14, 1976 Crenshaw Co., AL

Burial: Luverne Cemetery- Crenshaw Co., AL

Married: ABT 1928 Crenshaw Co., AL

**7. Living Franklin**

**6. Jeff R. Franklin**

Born: Jan 27, 1909 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Mar 18, 1977 Montgomery Co., AL

Burial: Mt. Ida United Methodist Church Cemetery- Crenshaw Co., AL

**+ Odessa Jordan**

Born: Jun 19, 1915

Died: 1994 Montgomery Co., AL

Burial: Mt. Ida United Methodist Church Cemetery- Crenshaw Co., AL

**7. Living Franklin**

**7. Living Franklin**

**6. Clyde Franklin**

Born: Dec 2, 1912 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Dec 3, 1966 Crenshaw Co., AL

Burial: Mt. Ida United Methodist Church Cemetery- Crenshaw Co., AL

**+ Living Living**

**7. Living Franklin**

**7. Living Franklin**

**6. Carroll M. Franklin**

Born: Dec 24, 1918 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Jul 12, 1981 Montgomery Co., AL

Burial: Mt. Ida United Methodist Church Cemetery- Crenshaw Co., AL

**+ Living Living**

**7. Living Franklin**

**7. Living Franklin**

**7. Living Franklin**

**5. Kittie Ann Mainor**

Born: Sep 25, 1875 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Sep 26, 1961 Crenshaw Co., AL

Burial: Mr. Olive Cemetery-Crenshaw Co. AL

**+ Orlando M. Lanier**

Born: May 18, 1866 GA

Died: Jul 11, 1948

Married: ABT 1901 Crenshaw Co., AL

**6. Clemmie D. Lanier**

Born: Nov 16, 1901 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Mar 2, 1983 Crenshaw Co., AL

**+ Sim Tom Walker**

Born: Jan 9, 1900 AL

Died: Mar 4, 1983 Crenshaw Co., AL

Married: ABT 1919 Crenshaw Co., AL

**7. Lomax Daniel Walker**

Born: Jul. 30, 1920 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Dec. 11, 2003 Crenshaw Co., AL



**Kittie Lanier and nephew,  
John Daniel Mainor**

**7. Lamerle Walker**

Born: ABT 1923

**7. Living Walker****6. Exie R. Lanier**

Born: Dec 19, 1904 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Feb 29, 1924 Crenshaw Co., AL

**+ Joseph Wyatt**

Born: Jul 20, 1904

Died: Mar 31, 1974

Married: ABT 1922 Crenshaw Co., AL

**7. Living Wyatt****6. Grace Lanier**

Born: Apr 8, 1908 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Sep 8, 1979

**+ Felix Ganey**

Born: Dec 17, 1899

Died: Sep 1975

**6. H. B. Lanier**

Born: Jul 15, 1910 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Aug 16, 1995 Pike Co., AL

**+ Rose King**

Born: Mar 30, 1912

Died: Mar 26, 1977 Pike Co., AL

**7. Living Lanier****7. Living Lanier****6. Leon Lanier**

Born: Feb 15, 1917 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Jan 1982 Jefferson Co., AL

**+ Lottie Compton**

Born: Dec 29, 1914

Died: Aug 22, 1990 AL

**7. Living Lanier****5. John William Mainor**

Born: Sep 16, 1878 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Oct. 3, 1924 Okaloosa Co., FL

Burial: Baker Cemetery- Baker, FL

☐ John enlisted in World War 1 on Sept. 12, 1919 in Okaloosa Co., FL. He listed that he was a farmer and married to Ada Lee. He had owned 38 square miles of land around Galliver, FL, located in the panhandle, but when he died his family lost the land because he was making plans to move to another location and had a lot of it mortgaged.

**+ Ada Lee Suner (Anderson)**

Born: Jun 16, 1885 AL

Died: Sep 9, 1940

Burial: Baker Cemetery- Baker, FL

☐ After her husband John died, Ada moved to Panama City, FL, and she had to support several children. She met her second husband there, an Anderson. While living there, she pumped gas, which was almost unheard of a woman during those days.

Married Oct. 9, 1901 Crenshaw Co., AL

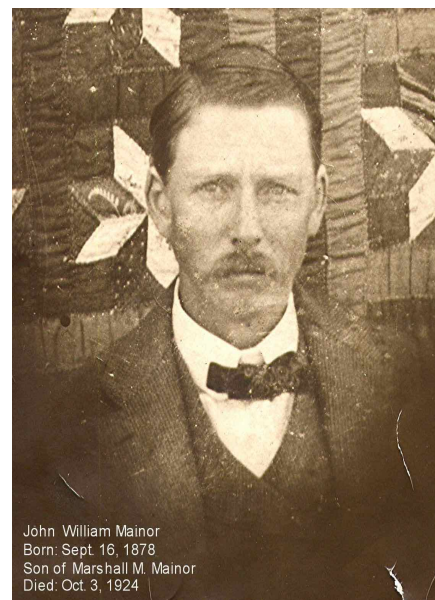
**6. Effie Mainor**

Born: Sep. 13, 1902 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Mar 8, 1998 Bell Co., TX

**+ James R. Pylant****7. Benita Jean Pylant**

Born: ABT 1926

**+ A. J. Johnson****8. Living Johnson (F)****8. Living Johnson (M)**

John William Mainor  
Born: Sept. 16, 1878  
Son of Marshall M. Mainor  
Died: Oct. 3, 1924

**John William Mainor****John William Mainor with  
Ada and family**

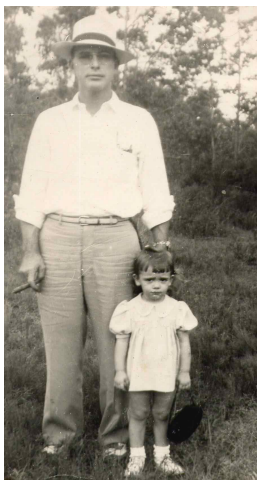
Ada Lee Suner Mainor  
Mrs. John William Mainor

**Ada Lee Mainor**

Effie Mainor Pylant



Doris Mainor

John Daniel Mainor  
with Annette**8. Living Johnson (F)****8. Living Johnson (M)****6. Annie Doris Mainor**

Born: Apr 21, 1904 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Jan 1980 Muscogee Co., GA

**+ William T. Davis**

Born: Oct 10, 1903

Died: Jul 11, 1991

**7. Ruth Ellen Davis****6. Robert Benjamin Mainor**

Born: Nov 28, 1906 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Mar 1985 Russell Co., AL

**+ Kate B. ???**

Born: May 15, 1905

Died: Jan 1991

**+ Bertie Smith**

Born: Aug 31, 1915

Died: Mar 1987

**6. John Daniel Mainor**

Born: Apr 6, 1908 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: Feb 20, 1979 Santa Rosa, FL

Burial: Milton Cemetery- Santa Rosa Co., FL

**+ Louise Culbreth**

Born: ABT 1910

Married: ABT 1928

**+ Sally Avery Lynn (Lucas)**

Born: Sep. 16, 1919

Died: Jul. 8, 2003

Married: Jun. 16, 1939

Divorced: 1954

**7. Annette Lynn Mainor**

Born: Nov. 30, 1942 Crestview, FL

**32043 N. 1600 E. Road****Blackstone, IL 61313-9680****(815) 586-4740****[annette1@timespress.net](mailto:annette1@timespress.net)****+ David Lee Graham**

Born: Livingston Co., IL

Married: Livingston Co., IL

Divorced

**8. Rebecca Lynn Graham**

Born: May 31, 1961 Streator, IL

**+ Terry Simpson**

Married: May 1, 1982

**9. Tara Lynn Simpson**

Born: Oct. 15, 1984

**9. Jerry Randall Simpson**

Born: Jul. 19, 1988

**8. Lee Ann Graham**

Born: May 3, 1963 Streator, IL

**+ Scott F. Leonard**

Married: Oct. 21, 1989

**9. Joshua Scott Leonard**

Born: Apr. 1, 1994

**8. Stephanie Jo Graham**

Born: Aug. 28, 1966 Urbana, IL

**+ Michael John Oldenburg**

Married: Nov. 20, 1987

Robert and Kate  
Mainor

Rebecca Simpson   Annette Liptak   Stephanie Oldenburg   Lee Leonard   Michael Graham

**9. Zachary Michael Oldenburg**

Born: Jan. 15, 1990

**9. Taylor Jo Oldenburg**

Born: Jul. 21, 1991

**9. Matthew David Oldenburg**

Born: Aug. 18, 2001

**8. Michael David Graham**

Born: Apr. 28, 1969 Chicago, IL

Died: Oct. 12, 2001 Atlanta, GA

**+ Kimberlee E. Morrison**

Married: May 23, 1992

**+ Kevin Wm. Liptak**

Married: May 22, 1991 Pensacola, FL

**7. Billy Joe Mainor**

Born: Oct. 11, 1945 Crestview, FL

**+ Jean Ann Jacobs**

Married: Aug. 14, 1965

**8. Steven Eldon Mainor**

Born: Jun. 6, 1969 Streator, IL

**+ Angela Brook Eutsey**

Married: Jun. 9, 1989

**9. Nicholas Ryan Mainor**

Born: Sep. 7, 1989

**9. Alex Steven Mainor**

Born: Oct. 29, 1991

**9. Jacob Ronald Lucas Mainor**

Born: Nov. 26, 1993

**8. Sheri Lynn Mainor**

Born: Oct. 27, 1972 Streator, IL

**+ Patrick Dunn****9. Timothy Christian Casey Dunn**

Born: May 11, 1991

**9. Allison Natasha Dunn**

Born: Mar. 15, 1995

**9. Devon Michael Dunn**

Born: Sep. 25, 1999

**8. Shellie Marie Mainor**

Born: Jul. 22, 1974 Streator, IL

**+ Eric Poole**

Married: Jul. 9, 1994

**9. Brady Matthew Poole**

Born: Sep. 27, 1994

**9. Aaron Poole**

Born: Feb. 10, 1996

**6. Nevester Mainor**

Born: 1910 Santa Rosa Co., FL



**Gladys and Kenneth Curvin**

Died: 1919 Okaloosa Co., FL

**6. Gladys Louise Mainor**

Born: Nov 11, 1911 Santa Rosa Co., FL

Died: Jan 10, 1993 Santa Rosa Co., FL

**+ James R. Curvin**

Born: Jul 27, 1904 FL

Died: Feb 4, 1965 Escambia Co., FL

Burial: Milton Cemetery- Santa Rosa Co., FL

Married: ABT 1928 Santa Rosa, FL

**7. Kenneth Curvin**

**+ Thomas Stewart**

**+ Delbert Watkins**

**6. Ernest C. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1913 Santa Rosa Co., FL

Died: Aug. 12, 1993 Muscogee Co., GA

**+ Mary Frances Driver**



**7. David Mainor**

**7. Doug Mainor**

**+ Jean ???**

**8. Calvin Don Mainor (59)**

**+ Sherry ???**



**Ernest Mainor**



**Doug and Jean Mainor**



**7. Gary Mainor**

**6. Enzor Marshall Mainor**

Born: Nov 2, 1916 Okaloosa Co., FL

Died: Oct 11, 2002 Muscogee Co., GA

**+ Kathryn Woodcock**

Died: 1992

**7. Enzonn Marshall Mainor, Jr.**

Born: ABT 1946 Columbus, GA



**Enzor and Katherine Mainor**



Maggie Lee Mainor

**6. Maggie Lee Mainor**

Born: Sep 12, 1919 Okaloosa Co., FL  
 Died: Jun 24, 1991 Santa Rosa Co., FL  
 Burial: Milton Cemetery- Santa Rosa Co., FL

**+ V. Richard Jenkinson**

Born: Apr 26, 1909  
 Died: Jun 24, 1991

**6. Justus "Buddy" Orlando Mainor**

Born: 1921 Galliver, FL  
 Died: Nov. 2, 2004 St. Johns Co., FL  
 Justus had been in World War II and Korea while in the U. S. Army. He lived in Galliver, FL, and he was a schoolteacher. When he retired, he moved to St. Augustine, FL. He considered his granddaughter, Amanda, as his daughter.

**+ Evelyn Gibson****7. Walter Lee Mainor****7. Leah Jean Mainor****+ ??? Mahlow**

They live in Gainesville, FL.

**7. Justin Faye Mainor****+ ??? Smith****8. ??? Smith**

They live in Bloomington, IN. (60)

**8. Amanda Mainor**

She was a daughter of one of the girls that he raised and thought of as a daughter.



Justus Mainor

**5. Susan Mainor**

Born: Sep 1882 (61)

**4. John W. Mainor**

Born: July 1840 GA

Died: AFT 1880 Henry Co., AL

He enlisted into the Confederate Army in Columbus, Georgia on July 12, 1861. He was wounded in Murfreesboro, Tenn. on December 31, 1862, and he had to have his leg amputated in Richmond, VA on Jan. 1, 1863. He was also captured there on January 15, 1863. He was transferred to the 37<sup>th</sup> Georgia Infantry Company B on May 6, 1863. He was paroled at Fort McHenry, Maryland on June 3, 1863 and received at City Point, VA on June 5, 1863. Roll dated April 1, 1864 shows him permanently disabled. On June 10, 1864, at Richmond, VA, he received monthly pay for period from April 1 to July 31, 1862. On July 17, 1864, he is in General Hospital No. 9 in Richmond, Virginia. (62)

**+ Mary A.K. ???**

Born: ABT 1834 GA

Died: AFT 1880

Married: ABT 1857

**5. Martha A. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1858 Randolph Co., GA

**5. Joanna E. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1861 Randolph Co., GA

**Assumption**

It is assumed John W. re-married a Nancy Langley and moved to Florida.

**+ Nancy Langley**

Born: Oct. 1844

**5. Stepchild- George Langley**

Born: ABT 1870

**+ Maggie ???****6. Mary Langley**

Born: Sep. 1893

**5. Stepchild- John W. Langley**

Born: Jun. 1873

### Assumption

According to the 1840 Census in Stewart Co., GA, Benjamin is listed as having two males under five years old, one male between the ages of five and ten, and one female between the ages five and ten. I believe the female is Nancy Jones, a stepchild, the male between five and ten is Marshall, and one of the two males under five is John W. However, with the last male, Benjamin, Jr. was born much later in 1841 to be included in the 1840 Census. Thus, I think there must have been another male born. However, he probably died before the 1850 Census because he is not listed.

#### 4. Child that died

##### 4. Benjamin Franklin Mainor

Born: Dec. 9, 1841 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Nov. 5, 1918 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Pleasant Hill Freewill Church- Randolph Co., GA

☐ Benjamin served in the Civil War beginning as a private on Jul. 12, 1861 in Columbus, Georgia for the 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, GA Infantry. Then, he transferred to Company B, 37<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Georgia Infantry on May 6, 1863. Later, his unit was consolidated into the 54<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment. He was last paid on December 31, 1862, and he makes muster roll in January 1864. He reenlists on April 1, 1864, and he receives clothing allowances on April 14, 1864 and on May 9, 1864. He surrendered with General Joseph E. Johnston to General W. T. Sherman at Greensboro, North Carolina on Apr. 26, 1865. He was paroled at Greensboro, North Carolina on May 1, 1865. (62)

The picture below shows his civil war medal along with his reunion medal. In 1907, he had the Southern Cross of Honor bestowed to him by The Stonewall Jackson Chapter #1026 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The Southern Cross of Honor was a bronze medal created by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and presented to Confederate veterans following the War Between the States. Only a Confederate veteran could wear the Southern Cross of Honor, and it could only be presented through the UDC. Recipients of the cross were not necessarily required to have served active duty in the Confederate States Army or Navy, but they must have exhibited “dauntless and unyielding courage in the face of overwhelming odds.” Therefore, many crosses were also awarded to those who were too old or too young for active service, but they demonstrated their loyalty and courage to the Confederate States of America by, for example, enlisting in local militia (home guards) or providing material aid. (63)



**Sarah, Benjamin, and Eva Mainor**

##### + Sarah Ann Merkerson

Born: ABT 1845 GA

Died: Nov. 22, 1933 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Pleasant Hill Freewill Church- Randolph Co., GA

Father: William M. Merkerson

Born: 1815

Mother: Winnie ???

Born: 1816 GA

Brothers/Sisters: William Merkerson

Born: 1829

John Merkerson

Born: 1831

Catherine Merkerson

Born: 1832

Susan Merkerson

Born: 1836

Martha Merkerson

Born: 1838



**B. F. Mainor**

# Marriage License

State of Georgia, County of Randolph

To any Judge, Justice of the Peace or Minister of the Gospel:



You are hereby authorized to join

Benj. F. Mainor  
and Sarah Ann Merkerson

in the Holy State of Matrimony, according to the Constitution and Laws of this State, and for so doing this shall be your License. And you are hereby required to return this License to me, with your Certificate hereon of the fact and date of Marriage.

Given under my hand and seal this 25 day of January ~~1868~~ 1868

Wm. D. Kiddoo [SEAL]  
Ordinary.

## Certificate

Georgia, Randolph County:

I hereby Certify That Benj. F. Mainor  
and Sarah Ann Merkerson were join-  
ed in Matrimony by me this 2 day of February  
~~Nineteen Hundred and~~ 1868

J. B. Bass M. G.  
Recorded \_\_\_\_\_  
Ordinary.

**Penelope Merkerson**

Born: 1840

**Green Merkerson**

Born: Mar. 3, 1843

Died: Apr. 19, 1894

**Mary Merkerson**

Born: 1844

**Milton Merkerson**

Born: 1850

**??? Merkerson**

Died: 1925

**Mary Merkerson**

Born: 1850

☐ After her husband, Benjamin F. Mainor died, her daughter and son and law, Eva and John A. Jernigan, along with her grandson, Martin, lived with her according to the 1920 Census. In the 1930 Census, Sarah Ann lived with her son, James Alexander.

Married: Feb. 2, 1868 Randolph Co., GA

**5. John Franklin Mainor**

Born: May 18, 1871 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jun 10, 1939 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Pleasant Hill Freewill Church Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

**+ Effie Walls**

Born: 1879 Randolph Co., GA

Died: 1915 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Pleasant Hill Freewill Church Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Jul. 30, 1902 Randolph Co., GA

**6. Claude Mainor**

Born: Jul 4, 1903 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Mar 18, 1988 Terrell Co., GA

Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery- Terrell Co., GA

**+ Jessie Agnes McLeod**

Born: May 4, 1905 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Apr. 17, 1990 Terrell Co., GA

Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery- Terrell Co., GA

Married: Jan. 27, 1923 Randolph Co., GA

**7. John Frances Mainor**

Born: Feb. 9, 1924 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Nov. 29, 1988 Terrell Co., GA

Burial: Sardis Baptist Church Cemetery- Terrell Co., GA

**+ Joanne ???***Claude & Jessie Mainor***Frances Mainor****John Frances Mainor**

# CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

4093

Registered No. 598

1. PLACE OF DEATH  
 County Randolph Militia District (Number and Name) 718 State of Georgia  
 City or Town Creston, Ga. Length of residence in this city or town: Yrs. \_\_\_ Mos. \_\_\_ Ds. \_\_\_ NON-RESIDENT (Yes or No) \_\_\_  
 Street and Number (No.) \_\_\_ (Street) \_\_\_ Ward \_\_\_  
 (If death occurred in a hospital, give its name instead of street and number)

2. FULL NAME J. F. Mainor  
 Residence (City or Town) \_\_\_ (Street and Number) \_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX <u>male</u>	4. COLOR or RACE <u>white</u>	5. Single, Married, Widowed, Divorced (write the word) <u>Married</u>	
6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, year) <u>1871</u>			
7. AGE		If less than one day	
Years <u>68</u>	Months	Days	Hours ___ Minutes ___
8. OCCUPATION			
(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc. <u>Farmer</u>			
(b) Industry or business in which work was done, as cotton mill, sawmill, bank, etc.			
(c) Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year)		(d) Total years spent in this occupation	

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH 6/10 1939 at 9:30 P. M.  
 (Month, Day, Year) (Hour)

17, 18. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended the deceased from  
6-4 1939 to 6-10 1939

I last saw him alive on 6/10 1939, death is said to have occurred on the date and hour stated above.  
 The principal cause of death and related causes of importance in the order of onset and duration of each:  
Lobar Pneumonia  
Heart failure

Other contributory causes of importance:  
Acute Deafity

9. BIRTHPLACE (P. O. Address) Carnegie Ga.

FATHER

10. NAME Frank Mainor

11. BIRTHPLACE (P. O. Address) Carnegie Ga.

MOTHER

12. MAIDEN NAME Marguerite

13. BIRTHPLACE (P. O. Address) Carnegie Ga.

14. INFORMANT  
 (Signed) Joe Mainor  
 (Address) Carnegie Ga.

19. BURIAL PLACE  
 (Cemetery) Carnegie Ga.  
 (Postoffice) \_\_\_ (Date) 6/11/39

20. UNDERTAKER  
 (Signed) J. E. Shaffer  
 (Address) Creston, Ga.

What test confirmed diagnosis? Physician and X RAY  
 (Specify whether autopsy, operation, laboratory or clinical)

If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following:  
 Was injury an accident, suicide, or homicide? \_\_\_  
 Where did injury occur? \_\_\_  
 (Specify city or town, if outside of limits, the county, and also the state)

Did injury occur in a home, public place or industry? \_\_\_  
 Manner of injury: \_\_\_  
 Nature of injury: \_\_\_

(Signed) H. G. Elliott M. D.  
 (Address) Creston, Ga.

15. FILED July 28 1939  
 (Signed) A. E. May Jr.  
 (Local Registrar)

v. s.—2 WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD. Every item of information should be carefully supplied. Cause of death should be stated in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of occupation is very important. Was disease or injury caused by dangerous or insanitary conditions or occupation? Where was disease contracted if not at place of death?

\* State of Georgia Randolph County  
 To the Hon J. H. Shibley, Ordinary of said County.  
 The petitioner of J. F. Mainor shows that he is the  
 father of Claud Mainor age 12 years Hauer & Mainor  
 age 9 years Susie May Mainor age 7 years Rosch  
 A. Mainor age 5 years Joe Brown Mainor age 4 years  
 Minors, residing in said County; that said Minors  
 has an estate of probably sum of one hundred  
 & fifty \$150<sup>00</sup> dollars coming to them from Enoch  
 Wall estate. Petitioner prays an order appointing  
 him Guardian of the property of said Minors  
 R. Levy Petitioner atty

Randolph Court of Ordinary

May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1915

upon reading and considering the petition  
 of J. F. Mainor the father of Claud Mainor age  
 12 years Hauer & Mainor <sup>age</sup> 9 years Susie May Mainor  
 age 7 years Rosch A. Mainor age 5 years Joe Brown  
 Mainor age 4 years it is ordered that the said  
 J. F. Mainor be, and he is hereby appointed Natural  
 Guardian of the property of said Minors and  
 that he give bond and security as required by  
 law, in the sum of Two Hundred & thirty \$230<sup>00</sup>  
 dollars and take and subscribe the oath as  
 required by law of such Guardians.

J. H. Shibley, ordinary.

Georgia Randolph County

J. F. Mainor do swear that I will well and truly perform  
 all the duties required of me as Guardian of said Minors children  
 and will faithfully account with my said words for their estate to help me  
 God. sworn to and subscribed before me 3<sup>rd</sup> day of May 1915 J. F. Mainor  
 J. H. Shibley ordinary Guardian

### **8. Lewell Hiller Mainor**

Died: 1995

☐ Lewell was a community leader in Terrell Co., GA, and after his death, in the 1995/1996 Session of the GA House of Representatives; on January 26, 1996, they passed resolution HR 895 to offer its condolences. It reads:

HR 895

Mainor, Honorable Lewell Hiller- condolences

A Resolution expressing regret at the passing of Honorable Lewell Hiller Mainor; and for other purposes.

Whereas, Honorable Lewell Hiller Mainor was a special friend and highly respected elected official in his native Terrell County where he will long be remembered; and

Whereas, he was a dedicated and successful farmer who was active in many agricultural organizations and worked tirelessly to better the status of farmers and citizens residing in rural southwest Georgia; and

Whereas, he was first elected as a member of the Board of Commissioners of Terrell County in November, 1992, and he was reelected to a second term beginning January, 1995, but a tragic automobile accident took the life of this young community leader; and

Whereas, he was a founding member of the Southwest Georgia Regional Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse Board and was successful in establishing many new programs and services for people with disabilities in Terrell County and all of southwest Georgia; and

Whereas, in recognition of his accomplishments in the field of mental health, the governing authority of Terrell County dedicated the Lewell Hiller Mainor Mental Health Center in his honor on December 7, 1995; and

Whereas, the exemplary conduct and commitment demonstrated by this public official reflect the highest ideals expected of those who hold the public trust, and his contributions and achievements are deeply admired and respected.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the House of Representatives that the members of this body express regret at the passing of Honorable Lewell Hiller Mainor and convey their sincerest sympathy to the members of his family.

Be it further resolved that the Clerk of the House of Representatives is authorized and directed to transmit an appropriate copy of this resolution to the family of Honorable Lewell Hiller Mainor. (64)



**Marjorie, Jessie, and Verna Mae Mainor**



**Gene and Marjorie Mainor**

### **8. Kathrine Jane Mainor**

#### **7. Marjorie Lovie Mainor**

Born: Sep. 11, 1930 Randolph Co., GA





**Claude Mainor with  
Erline and Marjorie**



**James Michael Helms**



**Richard Allen Mainor**

**+ Doyal Harvey**

**8. Ronald Doyal Harvey**

**+ ??? Hair**

Married: Jun. 11, 1988

**7. Mildred Erline Mainor**

Born: Apr. 20, 1933



**+ Doug Sapp**

**8. Duane Stephen Sapp**

Born: Jul. 7, 1956

**+ Debbie Stilner**

Married: May 1976

**+ ??? Barfield**

**7. Carolyn Dorothy Mainor**

Born: Jul. 1, 1942 GA

**+ James Donald Helms**

Born: Jan. 22, 1936

Married: Dec. 28, 1957

**8. James Donald Helms**

Born: May 2, 1962

**8. Sonja Lynn Helms**

Born: Jul. 20, 1966

**+ Robert Kenneth Jones**

**8. James Michael Helms**

Born: Apr. 29, 1976

**7. Thomas Edwin Mainor**

Born: May 21, 1945 Terrell Co., GA

Died: May 5, 1980 Litha Springs, GA

Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery- Terrell Co., GA

**+ Glenda Isler**

**8. Richard Allen Mainor**

**6. Homer Franklin Mainor**

Born: Oct. 22, 1906 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Apr 22, 1963 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Eastview Cemetery- Cuthbert, GA

**+ Verna Mae Perry**

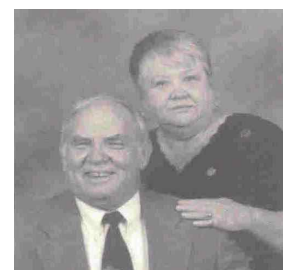
Born: Jun. 12, 1908 Monroe Co., GA

Died: Sep. 11, 1994 Tifton, GA

Burial: Eastview Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA



Married: Apr. 3, 1932



**Carolyn and James Helms**



**Sonja Lynn Helms**



Gene and Jessie Mainor

**7. Franklin Eugene "Cigar" Mainor**

Born: 1934 Randolph Co., GA

+ **Barbara Harrison**

+ **Joyce Hand Hogan**

Married: 1984 Tift Co., GA



**8. Gina Mainor**

Born: Jun. 24, 1962 Colquitt Co., GA

+ **???** Lang

**8. Rene Mainor**

Born: Aug. 2, 1967 Colquitt Co., GA

+ **???** Jordan



Gene and Claude Mainor



Susie with Claude's wife, Jessie

**6. Susie Mainor**

Born: Jun. 1, 1908 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Nov. 11, 1981 Bibb Co., GA

Burial: Macon Memorial Park- Macon, GA



+ **Clarence Ashberry Hammack**

Born: May 1, 1906 Meriwether Co., GA

Died: Mar. 21, 1992 Macon, GA

Burial: Macon Memorial Park- Macon, GA

Married: May 8, 1926 Randolph Co., GA



Susie Hammack



Clarence and Susie Hammack-  
1954





Va. &amp; Margie Hammack

**7. Mary Virginia Hammack**

Born: Apr. 15, 1927 Randolph Co., GA

**+ Edwin Brown (Bill) Simmons**

Born: Jul. 18, 1916 Dooley Co., GA

Died: May 16, 1980 Randolph Co., GA



Edwin Simmons, Jr.



Married: Aug. 3, 1945 Calhoun Co., GA

**8. Edwin B. (Buddy) Simmons, Jr.**

Born: Nov. 4, 1946

Died: Feb. 28, 1948

**8. Ronnie Wayne Simmons**

Born: Jan. 28, 1951 Upson Co., GA

**+ Debra Harrison**

Born: Apr. 29, 1952 Bibb Co., GA

Married: Jun. 14, 1970 Macon, GA

**9. Ronnie Wayne Simmons, Jr.**

Born: Nov. 2, 1974

**+ Michael Kitchens****+ Donna Sue Poole**

Married: Sep. 23, 1976 Warner Robins, GA

**+ Frances Wood Wright**

Married: Apr. 1981 Warner Robins, GA

**+ Debbie Mitchel Odom**

Married: Mar. 1982

**+ Gidget Brown**

Born: Jan. 27, 1962 GA

Married: May 17, 1985 Allentown, GA

**9. Logan Simmons**

Born: Oct. 8, 1988

Ronnie Wayne  
Simmons

Logan Simmons



Gidget Simmons

**8. Barbara Faye Simmons**

Born: Sep. 20, 1953 Randolph Co., GA

**+ Bobby Durden**

Married: Bibb Co., GA

**9. Misti Durden**

Born: May 28, 1975 Bibb Co., GA

**+ William Barnwell IV**

Married: Jun. 1991

**10. Robin Colin Barnwell**

Born: Jan. 6, 1992 Bibb Co., GA

**+ Chris Spielman**

Born: Feb. 1975

Married: Oct. 30, 2003 GA

**+ Kenny Hodges**

Married: Jun. 30, 1994 Bibb Co., GA

**+ Bruce Spry**

Married: Sep. 14, 2002 CA

**+ Austin L. Googe**

Married: Sep. 16, 1955 Upson Co., GA

**+ Marvin Horace Mosely**

Born: Oct. 9, 1919 Bibb Co., GA

Died: Apr. 3, 2002 Macon, GA

Burial: Glen Haven Memorial Gardens-  
Macon, GA

Married: Aug. 19, 1972 Aiken, SC

**7. John D. Hammack**

Born: Oct. 5, 1928 Cuthbert, GA

Died: Aug. 16, 1995 Bibb Co., GA

Burial: Emory Chapel Baptist Church- Upson Co., GA

**+ Esther Mae Chambley**

Born: May 22, 1933 Upson Co., GA

Died: Sep. 29, 1973 Bibb Co., GA

Burial: Emory Chapel Baptist Church- Upson Co., GA

Married: Jun. 24, 1950 Upson Co., GA

**Robin Colin  
Barnwell****Misti Durden****Clarence A. Hammack  
and John D. Hammack****Marvin  
Horace  
Mosely**



**Deborah Elaine Hammack**

**8. Deborah Elaine Hammack**

Born: Jul. 30, 1951 Upson Co., GA

Died: May 11, 1999 Upson Co., GA

Burial: Emory Chapel Baptist Church- Upson Co., GA

**+ Robert William Dowd**

**9. Shawn Dowd**

Born: Nov. 12, 1974

**9. Brice Flynn**

Born: Nov. 12, 1975 Bibb Co., GA

☐ Brice was adopted, and his name was Larry Dowd.

**+ Eleina Marie Carman**

Born: Mendota, IL

Married: Jun. 22, 1996

**10. Zachery Taylor Flynn**

Born: Jun. 21, 1995



**Brice Flynn**



**10. Hunter Lane Flynn**

Born: Apr. 22, 1999



**+ Richard Wayne Powell**

Born: Dec. 17, 1949 Bibb Co., GA

Died: Jun. 3, 1972 Bibb Co., GA

Burial: Evergreen Cemetery- Bibb Co., GA

Married: 1967

**9. Lisa Michelle Powell**

Born: Apr. 13, 1968 Bibb Co., GA

**+ ??? Muse**

**9. Johnny Joblin**

Born: Jun. 18, 1971

**+ Thomas Gene Polland**

Born: Sep. 30, 1948 Arlington, VA

Married: Mar. 26, 1969 Upson Co., GA

**+ Tommy Earl Van Patton**

Married: Feb. 7, 1986

**8. Loretta Kay Hammack**

Born: Jun. 27, 1956 GA



**Lisa Michelle Powell**



**Johnny Joblin**



**+ M. McLeod****9. Mike Eugene McLeod**

Born: Jun. 21, 1976 GA

**9. Crystal Sherie McLeod**

Born: Jun. 25, 1978 GA

**Mike McLeod****Amanda Nicole McLeod****10. Alexis Sherie McLeod**

Born: Jan. 17, 2003 Bibb Co., GA

**9. Amanda Nicole McLeod**

Born: Jun. 20, 1980 GA

**10. Casandra McLeod**

Born: Jun. 30, 1997 Bibb Co., GA

**10. Jerred McKensie McLeod**

Born: Apr. 26, 1999 Americus, GA

**10. Aalisha Brooke McLeod**

Born: Jun. 14, 2001 Bibb Co., GA

**+ Michael Mullis****+ Benny Guest****8. Connie Lorraine Hammack**

Born: Nov. 15, 1957 Upson Co., GA

Died: Dec. 1, 1988 Eatonton, GA

 Connie and her two kids died in a house fire.**Lee Rahn****+ Ed Rahn****9. Lee Jason Rahn**

Born: Nov. 5, 1979

Died: Dec. 1, 1988 Eatonton, GA

**+ Randall Randy Schofield****9. Dusty Leon Schofield**

Born: Aug. 12, 1985

Died: Dec. 1, 1988 Eatonton, GA

**Dusty Schofield****8. Charles David Hammack**

Born: Jun. 26, 1959 Bibb Co., GA

Died: Jun. 26, 1959 Bibb Co., GA

Burial: Emory Chapel Baptist Church- Upson Co., GA

**+ Helen Clark**

Born: May 7, 1921 Lamar Co., GA

Married: Jul. 14, 1974 Aiken, SC



**Albert Lee Crook**

**7. Sara Eleen Hammack**

Born: Jan. 15, 1934 Calhoun Co., GA  
 Died: Jan. 3, 2004 Upson Co., GA  
 Burial: Upson Memorial Gardens- Upson Co., GA

**+ Calvin Pollard**

Married: Apr. 1, 1950

**+ Albert Lee Crook**

Born: Jun. 24, 1932  
 Died: Nov. 24, 1991 Upson Co., GA  
 Married: Feb. 5, 1955 Upson Co., GA

**8. Linda Sharon Crook**

Born: Oct. 13, 1956 Upson Co., GA



**Sara Eleen Hammack**



**Tammy Bardelli**



**+ Frank Lowe**

**9. Tammy Lowe**

Born: May 17, 1976

**+ Marco Bardelli**

Born: Nov. 5, 1971

Married: 1997 GA

**10. Stefano Albert Bardelli**

Born: Oct. 14, 1997



**Frank Lowe**



**Rebecca Bardelli**



**10. Rebecca Grace Bardelli**

Born: Feb. 23, 1999

**9. Laurie Lowe**

Born: Mar. 25, 1978

**+ Dan Fletcher**

Married: 1997

**+ Todd A. Zaret**

Born: Jul. 5, 1954

Married: Jun. 26, 1999 Keywest, FL

**8. Kenneth Ray Crook**

Born: Oct. 1, 1957 Upson Co., GA



**Kenneth Ray Crook**



**Laurie Lowe**

**8. Terry Lee Crook**

Born: Dec. 12, 1958 Upson Co., GA

**+ Neil Houston Bartlett**

Born: Mar. 6, 1937 Taylor Co., GA

Died: Mar. 21, 2002 Upson Co., GA

Married: Dec. 1993 Upson Co., GA

**7. Dorothy Carolyn Hammack**

Born: Aug. 13, 1936 Randolph Co., GA

**+ Milton D. Hall**

Born: Aug. 20, 1936 Valley Co., ID

Married: Jun. 2, 1956 Upson Co., GA

**8. Angelyn Dianne Hall**

Born: Feb. 26, 1957 Upson Co., GA

**Milton and Dorothy  
Hall***Susie, Sara, Dot, & Margie***+ George Bernard Galabiz**

Born: Oct. 14, 1958 MS



Married: Oct. 28, 1977 Bibb Co., GA

**9. Amy Jennifer Galabiz**

Born: Apr. 22, 1979

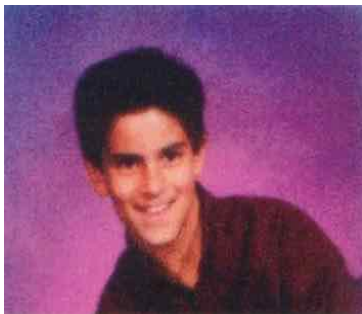
**+ Benjamin Sidney Jones**

Married: Aug. 31, 2002 Savannah, GA

**10. Benjamin Sidney Jones, Jr.**

Born: Oct. 24, 2003 Warner Robbins, GA

**Benjamin Jones****Amy Jennifer Jones**



**Randall Joseph Galabiz**



**Candace Galabiz**



**Marjorie Hammack**



**Carl, Margie, Michael, and Carl, Jr. McDaniel**

**9. Randall Joseph Galabiz**

Born: Jul. 7, 1984

**10. Amelia May Galabiz**

Born: Dec. 31, 2002 Warner Robbins, GA



**9. Candace Suzanne Galabiz**

Born: Mar. 16, 1993

**8. Randall Gene Hall**

Born: Nov. 16, 1958 Boise, ID

Died: Oct. 26, 1983 Bibb Co., GA



**7. Marjorie Lorene Hammack**

Born: Mar. 30, 1942 Calhoun Co., GA

☐ Marjorie is a retired rural mail carrier. She is a Maynor researcher that has quite a bit of information on this line, and a great deal of her information had come from her mom and dad, especially her dad. They visited Cuthbert in Randolph County, Georgia several times visiting sites and gaining information from sites, such as the cemeteries and the courthouse. Her dad would help her with information by giving her clues, and she would research them. She has been a valuable resource of information to me in doing this book. Although she was born in Edison, GA, her and her family moved to Thomaston, GA when she was close to five years old. She doesn't remember living in the Edison area, but she remembers visiting some of her mother and daddy's kin, among them her Aunt Eva and Aunt Lula. She also was crazy about her Uncle Joe, and she thought he was a humorous and humble person. She remembers him living with them for a while when she was about 13 years old.

**+ Carl Benjamin McDaniel**

Born: Feb. 28, 1940 Tampa, FL

Married: May 21, 1961 Aiken, SC

**1737 Rainey Road**

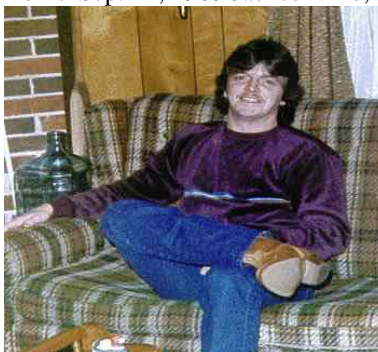
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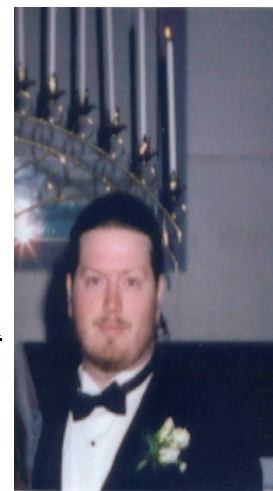
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**8. Carl Benjamin McDaniel, Jr.**  
Born: Sep. 11, 1963 Jacksonville, FL



**8. Michael Bruce McDaniel**  
Born: Oct. 21, 1968 Bibb Co., GA  
**+ Amanda Leigh Carroll**  
Born: Nov. 30, 1971 Bibb Co., GA  
Married: Jun. 1, 1996 Bibb Co., GA



Michael B. McDaniel



Amanda Carroll McDaniel



**9. James Ethan Bradley McDaniel**  
Born: Jun. 18, 2000 Athens, GA

Clarence A. Hammack, Jr.



**7. Clarence A. Hammack, Jr.**  
Born: Nov. 11, 1945 Calhoun Co., GA



**+ Rosemary Earlene Douglas**  
Born: Sep. 14, 1945 Bibb Co., GA



Clarence, Jr. and Margie Hammack



Married: Aug. 26, 1966 Macon, GA

**8. Stephen Aubrey Hammack**

Born: Jul. 31, 1971 Bibb Co., GA



**+ Donna Jo Baeder**

Born: AL

Married: Jan. 27, 2001 Bibb Co., GA

**Donna Jo Hammack**

**9. James Douglas Hammack**

Born: Apr. 5, 2002 Bibb Co., GA

**9. Thomas Jonathan Hammack**

Born: Feb. 25, 2003 Bibb Co., GA



**James Douglas Hammack**



**8. Karen Denise Hammack**

Born: Dec. 1, 1974 Bibb Co., GA

**+ Bryan Jaxon Petty**

Born: 1980

**Karen Denise Hammack**



**Sarah Welch and Lily Mae Hammack**



Married: Jul. 6, 2002 Bibb Co., GA

**9. Oliver Sebastin Petty**

Born: Jan. 29, 2003 Oxford, MS



**Oliver Petty**



**Sarah Ann Welch**

**6. Sarah Ann Mainor**

Born: Mar. 4, 1910 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Apr. 15, 2001 Atlanta, GA

Burial: Preston Cemetery-Preston, GA

**+ Thomas Russell "Bud" Welch**

Born: Jul. 13, 1895 Webster Co., GA

Died: Atlanta, GA

Married: Jan. 28, 1935 Webster Co., GA



1994 Mainor Reunion- David Welch,  
Margie McDaniel, and Oliver Welch

### 7. Haywood Oliver Welch

Born: Nov. 8, 1935



#### + Patricia Gailey

Born: 1936 Baldwin, GA

Died: Oct. 18, 1964 GA

#### + Martha Bell

#### + Cherry Coggin

#### + Rachel Johnson Tarloutlon

#### + Patricia Tate

Born: May 12, 1936



Sarah, Oliver, and David Welch



Married: Dec. 17, 2000 GA

### 7. David Ellis Welch

Born: Dec. 3, 1943 Randolph Co., GA

#### + Reba Kathleen Phillips

Married: Dec. 23, 1977 Summerville, GA

☐ They reside in Ellijay, GA (65).



Joseph Brown Mainor, b 1912

### 6. Joseph Brown Mainor

Born: Dec. 7, 1911 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Feb. 19, 1967 Jacksonville, FL

Burial: Hillside Cemetery- Jacksonville, FL

☐ He was a mechanic for his local John Deere dealer while living in Thomaston, GA.

#### + Johnny Claude Sauls

Born: Apr. 8, 1909 Calhoun Co., GA

Died: Oct. 10, 1983 Jacksonville, FL

Burial: Riverside Memorial Park- Jacksonville, FL

### 7. Mae Lois Mainor

Born: Sep. 10, 1931 Calhoun Co., GA

Died: Apr. 26, 1952 Terrell Co., GA

Burial: Terrell Co., GA Freewill Baptist- Terrell Co., GA

#### + A. J. Kimbrell

Born: Dec. 30, 1926 Terrell Co., GA

Died: Jan. 16, 1983

Burial: Crown Hill- Terrell Co., GA

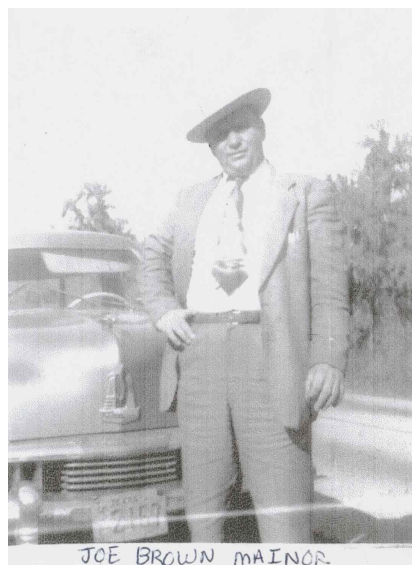
Married: Nov. 16, 1949 Calhoun Co., GA

### 8. Gloria Jane Clark

Born: Apr. 24, 1944

#### + Pablito O. Teano

### 9. Romualdo Antonio Cuajunco



Born: Aug. 18, 1964

**9. Pamela Rene Cuajunco**

Born: Mar. 9, 1966 Charleston, SC

**+ Daniel Aaron Ward**

**10. Danyelle Nichole Ward**

Born: Dec. 17, 1992

**9. Randy Allen Cuajunco**

Born: May 24, 1968 Charleston, SC

Died: Plane crash in CA

**+ Vicki Lynn Vause**

Born: Apr. 21, 1968 Jacksonville, FL

**10. Michael Allen Cuajunco**

Born: May 24, 1994

**9. Josette Michelle Saplala**

Born: Jul. 22, 1974 Jacksonville, FL

**+ Clarence William Benjamin**

**8. Kenneth Gerald Kimbrell**

Born: Oct. 2, 1949 Arlington, GA

**+ Margaret Delk**

Born: Jul. 8, 1951 Homerville, GA

**9. Tammy Renee Kimbrel**

Born: Sep. 8, 1968

**9. Christopher Gerald Kimbrel**

Born: Oct. 30, 1974

**7. Effie Jean Mainor**

Born: Oct. 16, 1933 Calhoun Co., GA

Died: Jun. 28, 2003

**+ Oliver A. Kimbrel**

Died: Jacksonville, FL

**8. Joyce Sue Kimbrel**

Born: Aug. 7, 1950 Arlington, GA

**+ Santiago Castillo**

**9. Thomas Castillo**

Born: Mar. 7, 1969

**9. Michael Castillo**

Born: Mar. 14, 1979

**9. Jonathan Castillo**

Born: Mar. 26, 1980

**8. Williard Lee Kimbrel**

Born: May 28, 1953

Died: 1989

**+ Martha ???**

**8. Betty Jean Kimbrel**

Born: Jul. 12, 1954 Arlington, GA

**+ Jamie Cruz**

**9. Jamie Cruz**

Born: Apr. 28, 1971

**9. Valerie Cruz**

Born: Oct. 23, 1973

**8. Oliver David Kimbrel**

Born: Nov. 29, 1955

**8. Dorothy Gail Kimbrel**

Born: Oct. 17, 1956 Columbus, GA

**+ Victor Fenister**

**9. Elisa Marie Sosa**

**8. Andrew Alton Kimbrel**

Born: Nov. 29, 1957

**+ Jack Daniel**

Born: Duval Co., FL

Died: 1986 Duval Co., FL

Married: Duval Co., FL

**7. Miriam Joanne Mainor**

Born: Feb. 6, 1936 Randolph Co., GA

**+ Bruce Phillips****+ Olin Pressley**

Born: Oct. 13, 1926 Monroe, NC

Married: Sep. 28, 1979 Union Co., NC

**8. Leonard Bruce Phillips**

Born: Dec. 24, 1957 Atlanta, GA

**+ Lisha Myrtle Strong**

Married: Jun. 11, 1983 Atlanta, GA

**8. Stephen Douglas Phillips**

Born: Aug. 20, 1960 Greenville, SC

**+ Sharon Jill Graham**

Married: Mar. 31, 1984 Dunwoody, GA

**9. Joanna Merlene Phillips**

Born: Jan. 6, 1986

**9. Aimee Raychel Phillips**

Born: Oct. 18, 1987

**9. Ashley Wynelle Phillips**

Born: Aug. 3, 1992

**7. Doris Marlene Mainor**

Born: Nov. 26, 1938 Randolph Co., GA

**+ Thomas Earl Hull**

Born: Apr. 30, 1932 Salt Lake Co., ID

**8. Terri Lynn Hull**

Born: Nov. 28, 1959 San Francisco, CA

**+ Glen Watkins****9. William Glen Watkins**

Born: Aug. 26, 1991

**8. William Thomas Hull**

Born: Nov. 28, 1962 San Francisco, CA

**+ Tina ???****9. Austin Thomas Hull**

Born: Jun. 4, 1992

**9. Andrew Lee Hull**

Born: Feb. 5, 1997

**7. Hilda Jeanette Mainor**

Born: Apr. 6, 1941 Edison, GA

**+ Norman Wayne Fulmer**

Born: Jul. 14, 1940 Aiken Co., SC

Married: Oct. 15, 1988 Union Co., NC

**638 Woodward Lake Rd.****Trenton, SC 29847****(803) 663-3703****[n.fulmer@att.net](mailto:n.fulmer@att.net)****8. Deborah Jean ???**

Born: Jul. 9, 1959

**+ Keith Spencer****8. Beverly Ann ???**

Born: Sep. 4, 1961 Randolph Co., GA

**+ Michael J. Semko, III****9. Michael J. Semko IV****+ Ronnie Wayne Scivally**

Married: Jul. 4, 1989 Gatlinburg, TN

**8. Norma Diane ???**

Born: Sep. 4, 1961 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Sep. 4, 1961 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Salem Baptist Church Cemetery- Edison, GA



*John F. Mainor & 2nd wife, Vera*

**8. Zannett June ???**

Born: May 28, 1965 Duval Co., FL

+ **Dr. Brian Stell**

+ **Christopher Webb**

Married: Dekalb Co., GA

**9. Brittney Daniell Webb**

**9. Christopher Wayne Webb (66)**

**7. Linda Fayne Mainor**

Born: May 15, 1945

+ **Vera Vashita Todd**

Born: Sep 20, 1907 Calhoun Co., GA

Died: Jan 30, 1991 Calhoun Co., GA

Burial: Salem Church- Calhoun Co., GA

Married: Oct. 1, 1922 Cuthbert, GA



**JF and Vera Mainor's kids: Curtis Mainor, Gene Mainor, Shirley Sinquefield, James Mainor, and Carlton Mainor**



**James Mainor, Shirley Sinquefield, and Carlton Mainor**

**6. James Frances Mainor**

Born: Aug. 30, 1927

(Morgan, GA)



+ **Delores Mary Streb**

**6. Martin "Brother" Samuel Mainor**

Born: June 6, 1931

Died: Aug. 31, 1948 Ft. Jackson, SC

Burial: Salem Church- Calhoun Co., GA

☐ Martin was 17 years old when he joined the U. S. Army. His mother had to sign for his enlistment. He died when another soldier activated a "live" grenade during basic training in Ft. Jackson, SC. His mother received a monthly pension for his death from the service.

**6. John Curtis Mainor**

Born: Aug. 11, 1933 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jan. 23, 2002 Calhoun Co., GA

Burial: Salem Baptist Cemetery- Calhoun Co., GA

☐ Curtis was a Randolph County, GA native, and he was the owner and operator of Mainor Welding Service. He had served in the US Army, and he lived in Calhoun County for most of his life.



**John Curtis Mainor**

**+ Myra Ann Williams**

Born: Apr. 13, 1942 Calhoun Co., GA  
 Married: Feb. 17, 1961 Calhoun Co., GA  
 (Edison, GA)

**7. David Allen Mainor**

Born: Oct. 16, 1961 Calhoun Co., GA  
 Died: Jun. 10, 1994 Calhoun Co., GA

**+ Faye Fulghum**

Born: Nov. 7, 1965

**8. Steven Allen Mainor**

Born: Nov. 8, 1983 Dougherty Co., GA

**+ Stephanie Leighann Perkins**

Married: Jul. 26, 2003 Leary, GA  
 (Leesburg, GA)

**8. Cole Mainor**

Born: Oct. 27, 1989 Dougherty Co., GA  
 (Leesburg, GA)

**7. Glenn Curtis Mainor**

(Edison, GA)

**+ Angela Carol Shelfield****8. Kayla Mainor**

Born: Dec. 28, 1989 Dougherty Co., GA  
 (Edison, GA)

**8. Kathleen Mainor**

Born: Jan. 14, 1993 Dougherty Co., GA  
 (Edison, GA) (67)

**6. Thomas Eugene Mainor**

Born: Dec. 3, 1936 Randolph Co., GA

**+ Betty Phillips**

Born: May 27, 1936 Randolph Co., GA



**Thomas Eugene Mainor**



Married: Dec. 31, 1955 Edison, GA  
 (Dahlonega, GA)

**7. Thomas Eugene Mainor, Jr.**

Born: Mar. 22, 1960 Baltimore, MD

+ **Huong Chau**

Married: Jun. 27, 1982

+ **Angela Miloni**

Married: Sep. 3, 1990

**7. Eric Martin Mainor**

Born: Jul. 18, 1961 Baltimore, MD

**7. Angela Kay Mainor**

Born: Sep. 12, 1964 Baltimore, MD

+ **Bill Bralick**

Married: May 21, 1988

**6. Carlton Hayward Mainor**

Born: Apr. 30, 1938 Randolph Co., GA

Carlton owns his own mechanic business.

+ **Carolyn Elizabeth Nicols**

**7. Keith Haywood Mainor**

Born: Jul. 30, 1960 Calhoun Co., GA

+ **Karen Louise Farris**

Born: Jul. 9, 1963 Damascus, GA

Married: Aug. 23, 1978 Morgan, GA

**8. Kristy Lynn Mainor**

Born: Feb. 16, 1979

+ **Jeremy Heath Collier**

Married: Dec. 14, 1999

**9. Levi Clayton Collier**

Born: Apr. 16, 2002 Albany, GA

**9. Leigh Anna Collier**

**8. Brese Donovan Mainor**

+ **Sharon ???**

**7. Carl Edward Mainor**

Born: Apr. 20, 1962 Edison, GA

+ **Monica Louise Creamer**

Married: Jun. 12, 1982 Albany, GA

**8. Jason Edward Mainor**

Born: Apr. 11, 1983 Albany, GA

+ **Amanda Moore**

Married: Jan. 4, 2003

+ **Deborah Teresa Smith**

Born: May 29, 1955 Nashville, GA

Deborah works at Bagley State Park in Ft. Gaines, which is the site that some Mainor Reunions were held.

Married: Feb. 3, 1978

(Ft. Gaines, GA)

**7. Benjamin Adam Mainor**

Born: Dec. 22, 1983 Terrell Co., GA

+ **Tiffany Marie Eubanks**

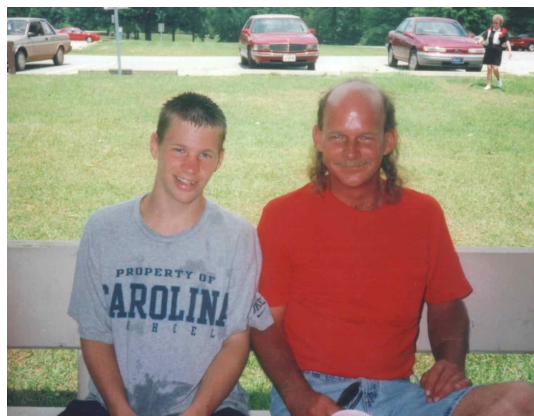
Married: Nov. 12, 2003 Sylvester, GA



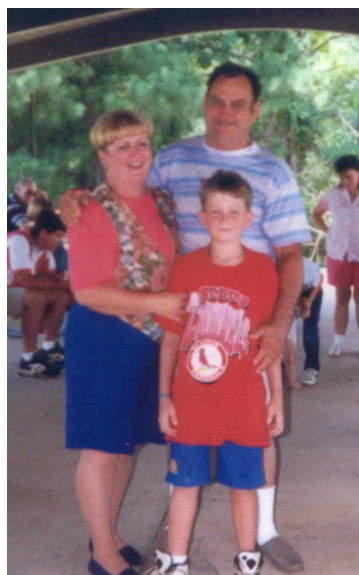
Carlton Hayward Mainor



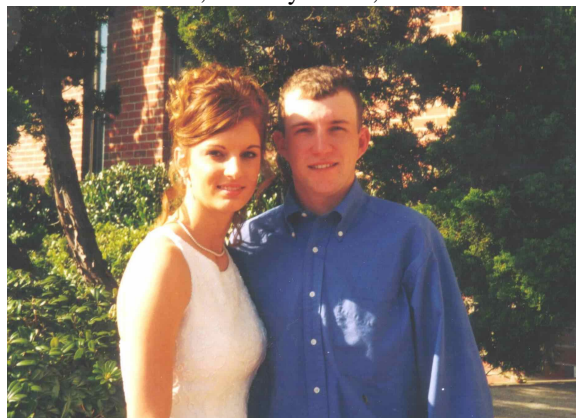
Carlton Hayward Mainor



Jason and Carl Mainor



Debra, Adam, & Carlton Mainor  
'94 Mainor Reunion



**8. Lindsey Danielle Mainor**

Born: Apr. 20, 2005 Albany, GA



**Shirley Ann  
Sinquefield**

**6. Shirley Ann Mainor**

Born: Mar. 14, 1945

**+ Otis Ambus Sinquefield**

Born: Jun. 27, 1941

(Edison, GA)

Married: Nov. 16, 1963

**7. Michael Randy Sinquefield**

Born: Apr. 12, 1965 Arlington, GA

**+ Bonnie Jenkins**

Married: Jun. 2000 Randolph Co., GA

**8. James Randall Sinquefield**

Born: Jul. 2, 2001 Albany, GA

**7. Timothy Martin Sinquefield**

Born: Apr. 21, 1969 Killeen, TX

**8. Timothy Dalton Sinquefield**

Born: Jan. 18, 2002 Albany, GA

**8. Bryan Curtis Sinquefield**

Born: Apr. 23, 2003 Albany, GA

**5. Martin S.A. Mainor**

Born: Aug. 29, 1873 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jun. 13, 1895 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Pleasant Hill Freewill Church- Randolph Co., GA

**5. Benjamin Calvin Mainor**

Born: Jun 22, 1876 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Apr 19, 1949 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Oak City Cemetery- Decatur Co., GA

He served in World War I, and according to his World War 1 enlistment record, he was listed as married to Mattie and a farmer living in Randolph Co., GA.

**+ Mattie Emaline Hudson**

Born: Nov 1876 GA

Died: AFT 1920

Married: Dec. 22, 1895 Randolph Co., GA

**6. Martin S.W. Mainor**

Born: Jun 16, 1897 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Nov. 30, 1940 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

Martin enlisted in World War 1 on August 24, 1918 in Randolph Co., GA. He listed Benjamin Calvin as his nearest relative. He was living with his grandmother, Sarah Ann, in the 1920 Census.

**6. Charles Mainor**

Born: Sep. 28, 1900 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Nov. 1972 or Dec. 26, 1920 (Based on Starr bible records)

**+ Martha "Mattie" Mildred Starr**

Born: Jun. 7, 1902

Died: AFT 1920

Married: Dec. 7, 1919 Randolph Co., GA

**7. Ruth Mainor**

Born: ABT 1923

**6. Eva Mainor**

Born: 1905

**6. F B Mainor**

Born: 1910

**6. Lillie Belle Mainor**

Born: 1912

**6. Living Mainor****5. Marcus Bud Mainor**

Born: Oct 29, 1878 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jul 26, 1951 Calhoun Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

☐ Marcus enlisted for World War 1 in Randolph Co., GA on Sept. 12, 1918, and he served.

**+ Toria Sarah Lewis**

Born: Oct 1880 GA

Died: Mar. 26, 1932 Randolph Co., GA

Married: Oct. 17, 1899 Randolph Co., GA

**6. Calvin S. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1904

**6. Angie L. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1907

**6. Beth BelleMainor**

Born: ABT 1914

**+ ??? Belcher****7. Juanita Belcher****+ ??? Smith****6. Maude L. Mainor**

Born: May 15, 1923

Died: Dec. 15, 1999 Calhoun Co., GA

**+ Ed Engram****7. Sandra Engram**

Born: Jan. 14, 1941

**+ Eugene Talmage Merritt****8. Roy Charles Merritt****7. Martha Engram****+ ??? Davis****7. Jerry Engram****7. Ed Engram, Jr.****7. Danny Engram****7. David Engram****+ Carrie Todd (Bryant)**

Born: Sep 18, 1896 Clay Co., GA

Died: Jun 21, 1966 Muscogee Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Mar. 26, 1932 Randolph Co., GA

**6. Stepson- Irvin Angus Bryant****+ Lourie Harrison**

Born: May 17, 1918 Ft. Gaines, GA

Died: Jan. 22, 2004 Dawson, GA

Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery- Dawson, GA

☐ She resided in Dawson, GA for 60 years and worked for Stevens Industries, and she was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. The Albany Herald obituary, dated Sat., Jan. 24, 2004, mentions that she has a sister, Vernon Turner of Americus, GA, and she had 23 grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren, and four great great grandchildren.

**7. Carolyn Bryant****+ ??? Brannon**

(Dawson, GA)

**7. Jane Bryant****+ Bill Cloud**

(Dawson, GA)

**7. Betty Bryant**  
+ **Bill White**

(Salem, AL)

**7. Evelyn Bryant**  
+ **James Williams**

(Lewisburg, KY)

**7. Marvin Bryant**  
+ **Sadie ???**

(Dawson, GA)

**7. Lester Bryant**  
+ **Carolyn ???**

(Dawson, GA)

**7. Jack Bryant**  
(Leesburg, GA)

**7. Billy Bryant**  
+ **Betty Jean ???**

(Lisbon, OH)

**6. Marcus Gary Mainor**

Born: Mar. 3, 1937 Calhoun Co., GA

Died: Dec. 14, 1996 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

+ **Winnie Sauls**

**7. Jerry Mainor**

Born: Jul. 31, 1959 Randolph Co., GA

+ **Cathy White**

**8. Jeremy Mainor**

**7. Michael Mainor**

Born: Jan. 16, 1967 Randolph Co., GA

+ **Teresa Boswell**

Married: Aug. 19, 1995

**8. Michael Ryan Mainor**

Born: Dec. 28, 1991 Albany, GA

**7. Rhonda Mainor**

Born: Jul. 17, 1961

**5. Eva Mae Mainor**

Born: Oct 29, 1878 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Nov 13, 1968 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: New Bethel Baptist Church- Calhoun Co., GA

☐ Marjorie McDaniel, a Mainor researcher, remembered visiting her Aunt Eva when she was growing up. After Marjorie had married, in 1961, she remembered seeing Eva and remembered seeing Eva for the last time in about 1966. Her husband was in Vietnam, and she was staying with her mother in Macon, GA. Her Aunt Eva and Aunt Lula were living together in a large house in Cuthbert, GA. Some man related to Aunt Lula was also staying there helping them in return for a place to live. She thought they were doing really good then and were so alert. Marjorie remembers when she was a small child, her Aunt Eva lived near a railroad track, and while living in Thomaston, GA, she remembers when they would go down to Edison, GA to visit her daddy's parents. He would sometimes drop her, her mother, and her brother off there, and they would spend the night with her. Marjorie's mother was really fond of her and Lula, and Marjorie really enjoyed their visits there to see both of them. Marjorie's sisters, Sara and Dot, had told the story over and over about when they



Marcus and Winnie Mainor



Eva Mainor, dau of B.F.

visited them when she was about four years old. Marjorie was wearing a red dress on one visit, and they were outside. A bull seen them, and it started after them, and they ran and forgot about Marjorie. They had to run back and get her and throw her over the fence. She says they always got a kick out of telling the story although she was too young to remember. Randy Lindsey, one of Lula Jane's grandsons, remembers her vividly while growing up. He says that although Eva and her mother looked a little different in the picture above, when Eva got older, she looked exactly like her mother. He says that they were just identical. Randy also remembers his grandmother living with Eva, and he remembers how they lived.

**+ John A. Jernigan**

Born: ABT 1859 GA

Died: AFT 1930

☐ John was previously married to Frances Bartow Culbreth, who died in 1913, and had nine kids before his marriage to Eva. John and Eva never had any kids.

Married: May 11, 1919 Randolph Co., GA

**5. James Alexander Mainor**

Born: Nov 26, 1880 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jun 30, 1950 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

☐ On Sept. 12, 1918, James enlisted in World War 1 in Randolph Co., GA. On his enlistment record, he is listed as being a farmer and married to Annie.

**+ Annie M. Conner**

Born: Jun. 1, 1891 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Feb 17, 1956 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Dec. 1, 1907 Randolph Co., GA

**6. Ruby Ruth Mainor**

Born: Jun. 10, 1910 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Aug. 6, 1980 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Pleasant Hill Freewill Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**+ John Kenneth McKinnon**

Born: Jan. 29, 1873 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Dec. 7, 1935 Randolph Co., GA

Married: May 27, 1930

**7. Ruth Elizabeth McKinnon**

Born: May 7, 1931

**+ Jack Marion Jenkins**

Born: Feb. 16, 1930 Dahunega, GA

Died: May 17, 2005

Burial: Carnegie Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Jun. 18, 1955

**8. Jesse C. Jenkins**

**8. Rita Jenkins**

**+ ??? Barkley**

**8. Jackie Jenkins**

**+ Jimmy Milson**

**+ ??? Hutto**

**8. Bonnie Jenkins (twin)**

**+ Michael Sinquefield**

**9. James Sinquefield**

**8. Barbara Jenkins (twin)**

**+ ??? Rigsby**

**+ Jesse A. Eubanks**

Born: Oct. 2, 1912 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Apr. 15, 1957 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Pleasant Hill Freewill Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Oct. 18, 1936

**7. Benjamin Columbus Eubanks**

Born: May 20, 1939

**7. Mary Ann Eubanks**

Born: Mar. 25, 1942

**7. Jesse James Eubanks**

Born: Sep. 15, 1945

**7. Johnny Frank Eubanks**

Born: Oct. 6, 1948

**6. Oscar Franklin Mainor**

Born: Sep 22, 1912 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jun 30, 1976 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**+ Mamie Daniels**

Born: Jun. 11, 1914 Early Co., GA

Died: Dec. 18, 1984 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**6. Alex Martin Mainor**

Born: Sep. 19, 1914 Carneige, GA

Died: Nov. 30, 1940 Randolph Co., GA Tree fell on him

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**+ Martha Dyer**

Married: Oct. 1, 1938

**6. Mary Pearl Mainor**

Born: Oct. 28, 1916 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Feb. 10, 1991 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Salem Baptist Church- Edison, GA

**+ James Milton Sauls**

Born: Oct. 17, 1914

Died: May 13, 1968 Edison, GA

Burial: Salem Baptist Church- Edison, GA

**7. James Ray Sauls**

**7. Floyd Nelson Sauls**

**7. Betty Sue Sauls**

**+ ??? Joiner**

**7. Rebecca Ann Sauls**

**+ ??? Bentley**

**7. Mary Nell Sauls**

**+ ??? Blumenthal**

**7. Peggy Jo Sauls**

**+ ??? Agiss**

**6. Woodrow Wilson Mainor**

Born: Oct. 30, 1918

Died: Apr. 23, 1975 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Eastview Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

**+ Charlie Mae Tindol**

**7. Christine Mainor**

**+ ??? Lay**

**7. Dorothy Mainor**

**+ Fred Taylor**

**7. Billie Mainor**

**7. Bonnie Mainor**

**7. Judy Mainor**

**+ Mark Dixon**

**6. Marshall Warren Mainor**

Born: Dec. 29, 1920 GA

Died: Jul. 15, 2005 Albany, GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

According to his obituary in the Albany, GA newspaper, at the time of his death, he had 16 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and three great- great- grandchildren.

**+ Annie Lee Edwards**

Born: May 8, 1927 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jan. 29, 1969 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**7. Nancy Mainor**

**+ Robert Wilson**

They reside in Boconton, GA.



**7. Joyce Mainor****+ Johnny Trull**

They reside in Albany, GA

**7. Barbara Mainor****+ Randall Massingill**

They reside in Eastman, GA.

**7. James M. Mainor****+ Fern ???**

They reside in Jessup, GA

**7. Walter Woodrow Mainor****+ Peggy ???**

They reside in Albany, GA.

**7. Wayne Mainor****+ Glenda ???**

They reside in Eufaula, AL.

**7. George Martin Mainor****+ Vickie ???**

They reside in Bradenton, FL. (68)

**6. Lena Mainor**

Born: 1925

**+ Charles Gordon**

They reside in Tifton, GA.

**6. Beatrice Dorothy Mainor**

Born: 1928

Died: Jun. 1, 1994

Burial: Garden of Memory Cemetery- Dothan, AL

**+ Emmett Girard****7. Wiley Girard****7. Phil Girard**

Born: Feb. 2, 1951 Millen, GA

**+ Laura Cox****8. Brandy Shay Girard**

Born: 1974 Dothan, AL

**8. Jeffery Scott Girard**

Born: Sep. 5, 1975 Dothan, AL

**+ Audra Antoinette Ash**

Married: Jun. 4, 1991 Bonifay, FL

**7. Harold Girard****7. Silvia Girard****+ Anthony Westberry****+ Raymond Ervin McClellen****+ Sarah B. ???**

Born: Oct. 1887 GA (69)

**5. Lula Jane Mainor**

Born: Oct 29, 1882 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jul 19, 1972 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Pleasant Hill Freewill Church Cemetery-  
Randolph Co., GA

In the 1910 Census, her family was living beside her brother, Benjamin Calvin Mainor, and his family. Randy Lindsey, one of Lula Jane's grandsons, remembers her very well, and he thought she was just the sweetest lady. As he was growing up, he remembers her living with his Aunt Eva, as both of them were without their husbands, who were dead and gone. He remembers how funny they were because they were so superstitious about things. He says that every time he went over there to visit, they would eat a dinner from them that they had cooked. They were great cooks he thought. Whenever they set the table if the table had not already been set, they



would always set the plates face down. Also, whenever they went outside, they would always put a bonnet on when they left the house. He said they were superstitious about a great deal of things and were funny because of that. Another thing Randy says that strikes him as funny is the fact that his aunt, Eva, and grandmother, Lula Jane, were totally opposite from one another. Eva was the lively one, told jokes, and loved to go out to town to do different things while Lula Jane was dire and calm, didn't tell too many jokes, and loved to stay at home to herself. He said they would conflict with one another because they were different, but they enjoyed staying with one another also. Randy also recalls how nice everything looked at their house, and they would always try to look nice. However, they loved to sit on the front porch and spit, as both of them dipped snuff. Whenever he went over there, he would see them tending to their big gardens, collect eggs, ring chickens necks off, and tend to other livestock. Eva had a lovely place to live, and like most kids back then, he was fascinated by the nice well they had with the dipper to use. Randy remembers the days growing up in Cuthbert, and he loved the memories of his Aunt Eva and his grandmother, Lula Jane.

**+ Henry Weathersby Lindsey**

Born: Jul 12, 1875 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Dec. 1, 1946 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Pleasant Hill Freewill Church Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Oct 30, 1898 Randolph Co., GA

**6. William Benjamin Lindsey**

Born: Aug. 22, 1902 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jan. 6, 1956 Atlanta, GA

**+ Ruby Rave Martin**

Born: May 28, 1910 Clay Co., AL

Died: Oct. 16, 1996 Randolph Co., GA

Married: Oct. 2, 1926

**7. Jerry D. Lindsey**

Born: Mar. 20, 1934 Troupe Co., GA

Died: Dec. 28, 2001

**+ Mary Elizabeth Marler**

Born: Oct. 19, 1935

Married: Oct. 30, 1953

**8. Cynthia Ann Lindsey**

Born: Mar. 9, 1961

**+ John S. Still**

Married: Nov. 23, 1979

**8. Steve Russell Lindsey**

Born: Mar. 31, 1964

**+ Sheila Joy Whited**

Born: Dec. 20, 1952

Married: Dec. 5, 1987

**9. Joshua Adam Lindsey**

Born: Oct. 31, 1988

**9. Cristina Joy Lindsey**

Born: May 10, 1990

**9. Jeremiah David Lindsey**

Born: Apr. 14, 1992

**7. Carol Jane Lindsey**

Born: Apr. 22, 1942 Atlanta, GA

**+ Robert Joe Hopkins**

**8. Kimberlee Jane Hopkins**

Born: Mar. 21, 1963

**+ John Gary Bardoul**

Married: Nov. 15, 1986

**9. Devon Joseph Bardoul**

Born: Feb. 15, 1991

**9. Victoria Faith Bardoul**

Born: Jun. 11, 1993

**9. Rachel Annalise Bardoul**

Born: Jun. 7, 1996

**7. Ray William Lindsey**

Born: Dec. 27, 1943 Atlanta, GA

+ **Donna Thraher**

Married: 1969

**8. Benjamin Kyle Lindsey**

Born: Feb. 27, 1975

**6. Riley Irene Lindsey**

Born: Dec. 20, 1904

Died: Feb. 2, 1905 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Church of God Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

**6. Irving Weathersby Lindsey**

Born: Feb. 27, 1906

Died: May 14, 1965 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Church of God Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

+ **Bessie Mae Reese**

Born: Mar. 18, 1911

Died: Jun. 21, 1982

**7. George Lindsey**

Born: May 26, 1930

+ **Francis Olivia Alexander**

Born: Dec. 20, 1934

Married: Apr. 20, 1951

**8. Judy Lorine Alexander**

Born: Dec. 26, 1952

+ **Don Shepherd**

Born: Apr. 11, 1950

Married: Jan. 15, 1973

**9. Jeremy Andrew Shepherd**

Born: Oct. 22, 1973

**9. Jessica Lindsey Shepherd**

Born: Jun. 22, 1979

**9. Jacob Alexander Shepherd**

Born: Oct. 7, 1981

**7. Virginia Lindsey**

Born: May 5, 1932

+ **Jesse Daniels**

Married: 1951

**8. Jesse Marcus Daniels**

Born: Nov. 7, 1951

+ **Vickie Flippo**

Married: 1969

**9. Matthew Shane Daniels**

Born: Sep. 13, 1971

+ **Michele Boucher**

Married: 1989

**10. Matthew Shane Daniels, Jr.**

Born: Sep. 2, 1989

**10. Kaitlyn Daniels**

Born: Aug. 9, 1991

**9. Karen Beth Daniels**

Born: Jun. 26, 1973

+ **Ricky Mize**

Married: 1990

**10. Cortney Mize**

Born: Jul. 23, 1990

**8. Joy Virginia Daniels**

Born: Dec. 25, 1952

+ **Maurice Julian Lillis III**

Married: 1971

**9. Melissa Dianne Lillis**

Born: Nov. 21, 1972

+ **James Lester**

Married: 1995

**9. Chasity Hope Lillis**

Born: Aug. 9, 1975

**+ William Christopher Shattuck**

Married: 1994

**10. Cole Alexander Shattuck**

Born: Mar. 13, 1995

**9. Maurice Julian Lillis IV**

Born: May 23, 1979

**8. Lisa Dianne Daniels**

Born: Jan. 18, 1961

**+ John Wesley Bowen**

**7. Viola Lindsey**

Born: Oct. 4, 1934

**+ Robert Bethel Stretchers**

Married: 1951

**8. Robert Bethel Stretchers, Jr.**

Born: Apr. 12, 1952

Died: Apr. 12, 1952

**8. Hazel Ree Stretchers**

Born: Mar. 31, 1953

**+ Louis Webster Mason**

Married: Jun. 16, 1972

**9. Adam Heath Mason**

Born: Jul. 4, 1973

**9. Quinton Shawn Mason**

Born: Aug. 28, 1976

**8. Nancie Marie Stretchers**

Born: Sep. 7, 1955

**+ Terry Lynn Dorman**

Married: Jun. 29, 1974

**9. Melissa Marie Dorman**

Born: May 31, 1978

**9. Lori Lynn Dorman**

Born: Jun. 11, 1980

**7. Lula Jane Lindsey**

Born: Feb. 2, 1936 Randolph Co., GA

**+ Thomas Albert Schramm**

Born: Sep. 27, 1928 Terrell Co., GA

Married: Aug. 24, 1953

**8. Thomas Alan Schramm**

Born: Nov. 22, 1953

**+ Denise Valezula**

Married: Nov. 30, 1979

**9. Nisa Marie Schramm**

Born: Mar. 5, 1981

**9. Joseph Alan Schramm**

Born: Sep. 19, 1984

**8. Katherine Ann Schramm**

Born: Dec. 11, 1959

**+ William Hans Lambert**

Married: Aug. 6, 1977

**9. Libby Ann Lambert**

Born: Nov. 8, 1979

**9. Dana Rebecca Lambert**

Born: Aug. 23, 1982

**8. Mary Jane Schramm**

Born: Aug. 24, 1961

**+ Jeffery Sitton**

Married: Sep. 12, 1980

**9. Deanna Lane Sitton**

Born: Apr. 29, 1983

**9. Casey Andrew Sitton**

Born: Apr. 21, 1985

**8. Melinda Kaye Schramm**

Born: Jul. 8, 1966

**+ Chris Cole**

Married: Sep. 14, 1984

**9. Adam Scott Cole**

Born: Aug. 5, 1988

**9. Alicia Suzanne Cole**

Born: Jun. 1, 1992

**8. Debbie Joe Schramm**

Born: Dec. 4, 1969

**+ William Robert Rhodes, Jr.**

Married: Feb. 14, 1987

**9. Chasity Luann Rhodes**

Born: Jan. 3, 1989

**9. William Robert Rhodes, III**

Born: Feb. 20, 1991

**7. Henry Quinton Lindsey**

Born: Mar. 15, 1939

Died: Dec. 31, 1996

**+ Nina Leona Haire**

**8. Joseph Quinton Lindsey**

Born: Oct. 15, 1964

**+ Cassandra Helen Jones**

Born: Jul. 6, 1970

Married: Oct. 23, 1993

**9. Brittany Ann Benson**

Born: Jan. 21, 1989

**7. Irving Weathersby Lindsey**

Born: Apr. 29, 1941

**+ Sharon Elizabeth Petty**

Born: Oct. 28, 1944

Married: Jul. 3, 1964

**8. Teresa Mitchell Lindsey**

Born: Apr. 1, 1965

**+ Emmanuel Dawson**

Married: Jul. 12, 1984

**9. Micheal Shane Dawson**

Born: Jan. 23, 1987

**9. Kavla Marie Dawson**

Born: Mar. 23, 1988

**8. Scott Lindsey**

Born: Nov. 28, 1969

**+ Kathy Lynn Nally**

Born: Jul. 9, 1972

Married: May 19, 1988

**9. Scott Irving Lindsey**

Born: Jan. 5, 1989

**7. Bessie Maude Lindsey**

Born: Feb. 4, 1943 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Feb. 4, 1943 Randolph Co., GA

**7. Isabelle Lindsey**

Born: May 5, 1944

**+ Johnny Willis Fletcher**

Born: May 23, 1944

**8. Anthony James Fletcher**

Born: May 6, 1962

**+ Donna Ann McKinley**

Born: Nov. 14, 1954

**9. Heather Melissa Fletcher**

Born: Sep. 24, 1981

**8. Jonathan Martin Fletcher**

Born: Jan. 16, 1964

**+ Denise Lynn Ponthier**

Born: Mar. 1, 1966

**7. Joseph Lamar Lindsey**

Born: Apr. 29, 1946

**+ ???****8. Judy Marie Wallis**

Born: May 18, 1966

**+ Russell Ray Davis**

Born: Nov. 10, 1965

**9. Alys Maria Davis**

Born: Sep. 29, 1987

**9. Jessica Leigh Davis**

Born: Jun. 6, 1990

**7. Wilbur Cecil Lindsey**

Born: Apr. 11, 1949

**+ Charlotte Ruth Dekle**

Born: Apr. 27, 1950

Married: Jul. 17, 1969

**8. Stephanie Elaine Lindsey**

Born: May 4, 1970

**+ James Whitcomb**

Born: Oct. 29, 1969

Married: Jun. 1, 1996

**9. Noah Connley Whitcomb**

Born: Mar. 4, 1998

**8. Angela Lea Lindsey**

Born: Apr. 24, 1972

**+ Terry Hart**

Married: Jul. 20, 1993

**9. Taylor Wayne Hart**

Born: Jun. 15, 1993

**8. Amy Marie Lindsey**

Born: Jul. 12, 1976

**8. Benjamin Wayne Lindsey**

Born: Sept. 7, 1982

**6. Lora Lula Lindsey**

Born: Jul. 19, 1909 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jan. 30, 1996 Randolph Co., GA

**+ Cecil Lumpkin**

Born: Apr. 3, 1911 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jul. 1983 Randolph Co., GA

**7. Walter Norman Lumpkin**

Born: Apr. 17, 1930 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Nov. 1, 1995 Randolph Co., GA

**+ Betty Ingram****8. Walter Norman Lumpkin****+ Cindy ???****8. Robert Tracy Lumpkin****+ Margie Gary****9. Robert Tracy Lumpkin****+ LeAndra Terese Royal****9. Casey Michelle Lumpkin****+ Joel Christopher McAllister****7. James Hoyt Lumpkin**

Born: May 2, 1937

**+ Emily Rose Hanna**

**8. Hoyt Lumpkin**

Born: Feb. 10, 1967 Fayetteville, NC

**+ Sandy Cook**

New York

**8. Leslie Maureen Lumpkin**

Born: Jul. 3, 1965 Sumter Co., GA

**+ Bryan Smith**

Columbia, AL

**9. John Curtis Smith****9. Lindsey Smith****6. Infant son Lindsey**

Born: Dec. 8, 1911 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jan. 18, 1912 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Church of God Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

**6. Cordelia Lindsey**

Born: Jan. 6, 1913 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Muscogee Co., GA

She lived in Columbus, GA all of her married life, and she served in the military at Ft. Benning, GA as a mechanic during World War II.

**+ Alton Eugene Poyner**

Born: Oct. 19, 1904

Died: Apr. 1980 Muscogee Co., GA

**6. Grover Washington Lindsey**

Born: Sep 4, 1915 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Apr 29, 1959 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Eastview Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

**+ Lydie Mae Turner**

Born: Jun. 30, 1922 Randolph Co., GA

Married: Nov. 25, 1939 Calhoun Co., GA

**7. Joyce Lindsey**

Born: Jun. 26, 1940 Calhoun Co., GA

**+ James Earl Colter**

Married: Apr. 18, 1959

Divorced

**8. Donna Joyce Colter**

Born: Mar. 17, 1960 Howard Co., IN

Died: Jan. 31, 1999 Marion, IN

**+ Alford H. Allen**

Married: Apr. 22, 1979

Divorced

**9. Shane Allen****+ ???****10. Crystal Denay Allen**

Born: Jun. 30, 1998

**8. James Barry Colter**

Born: Aug. 31, 1962

**7. Betty Sue Lindsey**

Born: Nov. 26, 1942 Calhoun Co., GA

**+ Kenneth Armstrong****7. Velma Ellen Lindsey**

Born: Jan. 23 Early Co., GA

**+ Harvey Sandlin Brock**

Born: Dec. 26, 1939 Harlan Co., KY

Married: Nov. 3, 1963

Divorced

**8. Sandra Alayne Brock**

Born: Sep. 23, 1964 Howard Co., IN

**8. Carolyn Lavrine Brock**

Born: Apr. 16, 1968 Howard Co., IN

**7. Grover Dwight Lindsey**

Born: Sep. 20, 1947 Randolph Co., GA



Grover Lindsey

**+ Lena Ward**

Born: Nov. 20, 1951 Lakeland, GA  
 Married: Jun. 3, 1973

**8. Shera Michele Lindsey**

Born: Sep. 29, 1977 Houston Co., AL

**+ John Ryan Earheart**

Married: Mar. 2000

**9. John Parker Earheart**

Born: Jul. 29, 2002

**8. Kristin Denee' Lindsey**

Born: May 17, 1979 Houston Co., AL

**7. Randy Murphy Lindsey**

Born: Aug 18, 1949 Randolph Co., GA

☐ Randy is a researcher that has helped me quite a bit with this line. In addition, since he grew up in Randolph Co., GA, he was able to obtain a great deal of records of the Mainors, especially William and Benjamin. He loved to visit his grandmother, Lula Jane, and her sister, Eva, who use to live together. He loved his visits, and he recalls some great memories growing up there.

**+ Gail Diane Brown**

Born: Dec. 20, 1951 Howard Co., IN  
 Married: Feb. 19, 1972



**Back: William, Randy, and Nicholas Lindsey**

**Front: Dessa, Gail, and Miranda Lindsey**

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**8. William Aaron Lindsey**

Born: Mar. 23, 1974 Howard Co., IN

**8. Nicholas Adam Lindsey**

Born: Aug. 11, 1978 Howard Co., IN

**8. Miranda Suzanne Lindsey**

Born: Nov. 23, 1980 Howard Co., IN

**+ Chad Michael Schwartz**

Born: Aug. 19, 1975 Howard Co., IN  
 Married: Sep. 21, 2002 Howard Co., IN

**9. Colton Michael Schwartz**

Born: Nov. 23, 2004 Howard Co., IN

**8. Dessa DeSales Lindsey**

Born: Sep. 14, 1983 Howard Co., IN

**+ Michael David Gidley**

Born: Feb. 26, 1980

Married: Sep. 12, 2003

**9. Gracyn DeSales Gidley**

Born: Nov. 17, 2005 Miami Co., IN

**6. Waldo Quinton Lindsey**

Born: Dec 31, 1920 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Nov 29, 1991 Americus, GA

**+ Tina Maude Turner**

Born: Mar. 30, 1916 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Nov. 8, 2001 Ideal, GA

Married: April 4, 1942

Divorced

**7. Herman Quinton Lindsey****7. Daniel Claude Lindsey**

Born: Mar. 29, 1951 (70)

**4. Martha J. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1845 GA

**4. Joseph or Josiah Mainor**

Born: Aug 1848 GA

Died: Bet 1900 and 1910 Calhoun Co., AL

☐ He has been listed on censuses as Josiah and Joseph. He began his Civil War service on Apr. 5, 1863 for the Company G, 64<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Georgia Volunteer Infantry for Bibb and Terrell Counties, GA until he surrendered at Appomattox, VA on Apr. 9, 1865. In the 1900 Census, he is listed in Calhoun County, AL with only himself. (71)

**+ Clarissa Nichols**

Born: 1847 GA

Died: BET 1910-1920

☐ In the 1900 Census in Calhoun Co., AL, Clara and her son, Robert E., are listed as living with her daughter, Belle, and her husband. It lists Clara as having eight children with only three living: William E., Robert E. and Armantha Belle. In the 1910 Census, Clara and Robert E. are listed back in Randolph Co., GA.

Married: Dec. 24, 1865 Randolph Co., GA

**5. Susanna E. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1867 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1880

**5. Eleanor H. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1869 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1880

**5. Robert Edgar Mainor**

Born: Oct 1870 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Feb. 6, 1940 Calhoun Co., GA

☐ Robert E. is listed with his mother in the 1900 and 1910 Census and with his sister, Belle, in 1920.

**5. Armantha Belle Mainor**

Born: Aug 1873 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1920

**+ John R. Ledbetter**

Born: Feb 1870

Died: AFT 1920

Married: 1892 Calhoun Co., AL

**5. William Emmanuel Mainor**

Born: Jul 2, 1875 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jan. 6, 1956 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

William enlisted in World War 1 on Sep. 12, 1918 in Randolph Co., GA. He lists on the record of being a farmer for R S Harris and also, lists his wife, Willie.

**+ Willie N. Nichols**

Born: Feb. 10, 1866

Died: Dec. 19, 1950 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Apr. 23, 1899 Randolph Co., GA

**6. Addie Mainor**

Born: ABT 1903 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1930

**+ ??? Harrison**

**5. James Mainor**

Born: ABT 1877 AL

Died: AFT 1880

**5. Eugenia Mainor**

Born: Dec. 1879 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1880

**4. Francis Marion Mainor**

Born: ABT 1849 GA

Died: BEF 1920

**Assumption**

In the 1850 Census, Francis is listed as male, but in the 1860 Census, Frances is listed as female. I'm presuming he was a male, who moved to Chattooga Co., GA. The date of birth fits along with the name found there. Francis is not listed with Benjamin in the 1870 Census in Marshall Co., AL, so if I'm correct, he moved in with a family in Dirt Town Valley District in Chattooga Co., GA and worked at a mill. He is listed with them as Marion Manor. Then he married M. E. Brothers in 1872, and their family began in the Haywood District in Chattooga Co., GA.

**+ M. E. Brothers**

Born: ABT 1856

Died: BET 1880-1900 Chattooga Co., GA

Married: Dec. 22, 1872

**5. Thomas A. Maynor**

Born: ABT 1874 Chattooga Co., GA

**5. Mollie M. Maynor**

Born: ABT 1875 Chattooga Co., GA

**5. Gussie A. Maynor**

Born: Feb. 1877 Chattooga Co., GA

Died: BET 1915-1920 TX

**+ James W. Scoggin**

Born: Dec. 18, 1872 GA

Died: Apr. 24, 1958 Grayson, TX

After Gussie died, he later married Naomi Montgomery.

Married: ABT 1894

**6. Ethel L. Scoggin**

Born: Aug. 1894 Chattooga Co., GA

**+ John F. Gotcher**

Born: ABT 1892

**6. Early D. Scoggin**

Born: Mar. 1896 Chattooga Co., GA

**6. Homer E. Scoggin**



Born: Mar. 1898 Chattooga Co., GA

**6. Vera A. Scoggin**

Born: Mar. 1900 Chattooga Co., GA

**6. Julia M. Scoggin**

Born: ABT 1903 Chattooga Co., GA

**6. Nellie Scoggin**

Born: ABT 1913 TX

**6. Mattie P. Scoggin**

Born: ABT 1915 TX

**5. Cora M. Maynor**

Born: Feb. 1879 Chattooga Co., GA

Died: AFT 1930

In the 1900 Census, Cora Ponder is listed as widowed living with her father, Frances, who is also listed as widowed with two kids, plus Cora, living with him. She married a Maner along with George B. There were at least two Maner families in the area, and I'm not sure if they are related. However, with some of those Maner children, their Maner names were listed as Maynors later on in the censuses.

**+ Edward Wilson Ponder**

Born: Dec. 8, 1875 GA

Died: Dec. 25, 1898 Chattooga Co., GA

Married: Nov. 12, 1897

**6. George Edward Ponder**

Born: Nov. 1898

Died: Junl. 21, 1899

**+ John E. Maner**

Born: ABT 1880

Died: AFT 1930

Married: ABT 1903 Chattooga Co., GA

**6. George Frank Maner**

Born: ABT 1904 Chattooga Co., GA

Died: Jun. 23, 1983 Polk Co., GA

**6. John L. Maner**

Born: ABT 1907 Chattooga Co., GA

**6. Millard H. Maner**

Born: ABT 1908 Chattooga Co., GA

**6. Kittie L. Maner**

Born: ABT 1911 GA

**6. Lillie B. Maner**

Born: ABT 1913 GA

**6. Myrtle Livie Maner**

Born: ABT 1916 GA

**6. Hershel Maner**

Born: ABT 1919 GA

**6. Finnis Maner**

Born: ABT 1921 GA

**5. John B. Maynor**

Born: Aug. 1883 Chattooga Co., GA

Died: AFT 1930

**+ Rilla Maner**

Born: ABT 1886]

Died: AFT 1930

Married: ABT 1905 Chattooga Co., GA

**6. Myrtle Maynor**

Born: ABT 1909

**5. George B. Maynor**

Born: Jun. 1889

George was living with his sister, Gussie and her family, according to the 1910 Census.

**+ Mary F. ???**

Born: ABT 1884

Married: ABT 1907

**5. Willie M. Maynor**

Born: ABT 1908

+ **Sabra (Sarah) Jane Ammons**

Born: 1835 Stewart Co., GA

Died: BET 1900-1910

Father: **Wiley Clifton Ammons**

Born: 1806 NC

Died: Oct. 8, 1889 Stewart Co., GA

Burial: Sardis Cemetery- Stewart Co., GA

Mother: **Elizabeth Catherine Quiney**

Born: Mar. 13, 1810 Cumberland Co., NC

Died: Feb. 26, 1898 Stewart Co., GA

Burial: Sardis Cemetery- Stewart Co., GA

Married: Dec. 13, 1831 Cumberland Co., NC

Brothers/Sisters: **Mary Ann Ammons**

Born: 1834 Stewart Co., GA

**Martha Jane Ammons**

Born: 1834 Stewart Co., GA

**James (Jimmy) W. Ammons**

Born: 1838 Stewart Co., GA

**Elizabeth (Lizzie) Ammons**

Born: 1839 Stewart Co., GA

**Catherine Millisa Ammons**

Born: 1841 Stewart Co., GA

**George Alexander Ammons**

Born: Sep. 27, 1844 Stewart Co., GA

Died: Nov. 25, 1925 Stewart Co., GA

Burial: Sardis Cemetery- Stewart Co., GA

**William Isom Ammons**

Born: Feb. 25, 1848 Stewart Co., GA

Died: Apr. 10, 1930

Burial: Turkey Creek Primitive Baptist Church- Webster Co., GA

**Amanda Ammons**

Born: Feb. 24, 1850 Stewart Co., GA

Died: Jan. 6, 1854 Stewart Co., GA

Burial: Sardis Cemetery- Stewart Co., GA

**John Lafayette Ammons**

Born: Mar. 18, 1852 Stewart Co., GA

**Ann Elizabeth Ammons**

Born: Dec. 7, 1855

Died: Jun. 20, 1864 Stewart Co., GA

Burial: Sardis Cemetery- Stewart Co., GA (72)

She finished raising her kids after Benjamin died, and then, she lived with her son, Andy.

Married: Feb. 3, 1856 Stewart Co., GA

**4. Sallie or Sarah Ann Mainor**

Born: Jan. 15, 1857 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Dec. 27, 1916 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery 2 - Jackson Co., AL

+ **John Wallace Waller**

Born: Feb. 27, 1854 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Apr. 4, 1935 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery 2- Jackson Co., AL

Married: Dec. 11, 1877 Jackson Co., AL

While married to Sallie, John had applied for the Guilion-Miller Cherokee Roll, based on a court settlement for the government to pay appropriations to descendants of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. The court settlement was approved on June 30, 1906 with John filing in 1908, but his claim was rejected after not being able to prove that his descendants were related to the tribe that had signed the treaty, for which the lawsuit was based. (73) After Sallie died, John remarried to Minnie. According to the 1920 Census, John was 65, and Minnie was 50. Joe Barber, who is a lifelong Mud Creek resident and brother of Mary Grace Maynor, who was married to William "Shun" Maynor, remembers John and some of the Wallers. He remembers John in John's later years going to Joe's grandfather's store, which was located in Mud Creek. Judson Barber, who was often called, "Uncle Jud" owned the store, and Joe

remembers his uncle telling the story of John coming in everyday to buy tobacco. Back then, the tobacco was sold in a plug for 15 cents, but John would come in everyday and buy only a third of a plug for a nickel. Joe remembers his grandfather telling him, "Why do you come in here everyday, just to buy a third of it. Why don't you just buy the whole thing, and it would save you a trip tomorrow or the next day." John, who was in his later years, would tell him that he just buys what he needs today because he might not live to see tomorrow. Joe used to get tickled at that. (74)

**5. Ada Louella Waller**

Born: Sep. 26, 1876 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Jessie Thomas McIntire**

Born: Sep. 1, 1871 Chattooga Co., GA

Married: Dec. 30, 1894 Jackson Co., AL

**6. Maudie McIntire**

Born: Mar. 1896 Jackson Co., AL

**6. Mary Arveline McIntire**

Born: Feb. 24, 1898 Jackson Co., AL

**6. Cornelius B. McIntire**

Born: Jan. 9, 1901

**6. A. McIntire**

Born: May 17, 1906

**6. Living McIntire**

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**5. Emma Jane Waller**

Born: Oct. 20, 1878 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Mar. 2, 1948 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery 2- Jackson Co., AL

Emma is listed in the 1910 Census as having seven children with five of them living.

**+ Joe C. Grider**

Born: Nov. 17, 1874

Died: Mar. 16, 1950 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery 2- Jackson Co., AL

Married: ABT 1895 Jackson Co., AL

**6. Anniour Grider**

Born: ABT 1896

**6. Stella Grider**

Born: ABT 1899

**6. Tom Grider**

Born: ABT 1903

**6. Annie Grider**

Born: ABT 1905

**6. Willie Grider**

Born: ABT 1907

**6. Gustus Grider**

Born: ABT 1912

**6. Raymond Grider**

Born: ABT 1917

**5. Lawrence Franklin Waller**

Born: Dec. 2, 1880 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Mary Wilson**

Born: BEF 1894

Married: Oct. 23, 1904

**5. Amanda Lee Waller**

Born: Oct. 30, 1882 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Nov. 14, 1963 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Price Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**+ James Levi Fairbanks**

Born: Nov. 11, 1881 AL

Died: Aug. 28, 1965

Burial: Price Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

Married: ABT 1905 Jackson Co., AL

**6. Jada F. Fairbanks**

Born: ABT 1907

**6. Allie L. Fairbanks**

Born: Mar. 8, 1908

Died: Mar. 12, 1972

**6. Loyd Fairbanks**

Born: Feb. 27, 1909 Madison Co., AL

Died: Aug. 16, 1989 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Price Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**6. Lonnie L. Fairbanks**

Born: Mar. 24, 1910

Died: Dec. 2, 1995 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Price Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**6. Myrtle Fairbanks**

Born: ABT 1917

**6. Levi Fairbanks**

Born: ABT 1920

**5. Hettie Arkansas Waller**

Born: Sep. 4, 1885 Jackson Co., AL

 In the 1910 Census, Hettie is listed as having four children with three of them living.**+ William M. Gibson**

Born: Dec. 15, 1881 TX

Died: Feb. 17, 1928 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist 2- Jackson Co., AL

Married: Jan. 27, 1901

**6. Robert Wallace Gibson**

Born: Mar. 16, 1905

Died: Dec. 10, 1995

**6. Virgie Gibson**

Born: Oct. 6, 1907

Died: AFT 1930

Burial: Old Baptist 2- Jackson Co., AL

**6. Lizzie Gibson**

Born: ABT 1910

**6. Manion Gibson**

Born: ABT 1913

Died: May 16, 2001

**6. Lois Gibson**

Born: Jan. 14, 1922

Died: Aug. 1990

**5. Robert Arthur Waller**

Born: Apr. 6, 1888 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Mar. 21, 1945 Lauderdale Co., AL

Burial: Florence Cemetery- Lauderdale Co., AL

 Robert worked as a carpenter, and he worked at some important sites. He worked on the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge, TN, and he worked for years building the Wilson Dam in Florence, AL, which was part of the TVA Project.**+ Prudie Evett**

Born: Apr. 16, 1888 AL

Died: Mar. 7, 1961 Lauderdale Co., AL

Burial: Florence Cemetery- Lauderdale Co., AL

Married: Nov. 24, 1905 Jackson Co., AL

**6. John Roy Waller**

Born: Sep. 2, 1906

Died: Nov. 8, 1985

**6. Curtis Gordon Waller**

Born: Jul. 14, 1909 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Apr. 7, 1989 Lauderdale Co., AL

**6. Sarah Louise Waller**

Born: Sep. 18, 1912 AL

Died: Dec. 7, 1989 Lauderdale Co., AL

**6. Robert Arthur Waller, Jr.**

Born: ABT 1919

Died: ABT 1920

**6. Dorothy Marie Waller**

Born: Aug. 21, 1926 Lauderdale Co., AL

Died: Sep. 11, 1991 San Diego, CA

Burial: Florence Cemetery- Lauderdale Co., AL

**5. William Andrew Waller**

Born: Dec. 14, 1890 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Dec. 31, 1890 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery 2- Jackson Co., AL

**5. Jettie Viola Waller**

Born: Apr. 16, 1892 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Jul. 23, 1895 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery 2- Jackson Co., AL

**5. Cora Ann Waller**

Born: Oct. 27, 1896 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Sep. 5, 1897 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery 2- Jackson Co., AL

**5. Ernest Canada Waller**

Born: Dec. 11, 1902 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Aug. 10, 1951 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery 2- Jackson Co., AL

☐ Joe Barber remembers Ernest very well as they grew up together. Ernest was a carpenter in Alabama and Kentucky in the 1930's, and from 1940-1950, he done carpentry work in Loudon, TN. From 1950-1951, he worked at the TVA Steam Plant where he was killed in a construction accident.

**+ Thelma Naomi Denny**

Born: Sep. 14, 1909 Mercer, KY

Died: Jun. 30, 1979 Loudon, TN

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery 2- Jackson Co., AL

Married: Feb. 25, 1925 Jasper, TN

**6. Lois Estell Waller**

Born: Dec. 29, 1925 KY

Dec. 28, 1991 Knox Co., TN

**6. John Morris Waller**

Born: Nov. 2, 1927 Mercer, KY

Died: Jan. 1, 2002 TN

**6. Ernest Canada Waller, Jr.**

Born: Apr. 8, 1930 KY

Died: ABT 1946

**6. Harold D. Waller**

Born: Feb. 27, 1935

Died: Mar. 14, 1935

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery 2- Jackson Co., AL

**6. Betty Jean Waller (75)**

## Bryant Maynor

### 4. Bryant M. Maynor

Born: Mar 15, 1859 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Apr 26, 1941 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Inglis/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

☐ According to Joe Barber, a lifelong Mud Creek resident, he remembers Bryant living at the head of Mud Creek at Dolberry Hollow. He lived near a blowing cave, which blew out cold air, and it was located in the general area of Maynard's Cove. (76) According to Census records, this area was considered the Kyles Precinct. Like most men during those times, he was a farmer and made a little moonshine.

#### + Nancy A. Baker

Born: June 1858 AL

Died: BET 1900 and 1910 Jackson Co., AL

Father: William Baker

Born: 1826

Mother: Elizabeth Baker

Born: 1828

Brothers: Peter Baker

Born: 1860

Sisters: Arrena J. Baker

Born: 1853

Harriet Baker

Born: 1862

Ellen Baker

Born: 1865

Martha Baker

Born: 1867

Married: Nov 21, 1880 Jackson Co., AL

#### 5. Samuel E. Maynor

Born: Mar. 15, 1882 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Jun. 13, 1946 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Harmony- Jackson Co., AL



#### + Georgia A. Boling

Born: Feb. 6, 1878

Died: Nov. 10, 1953 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Harmony- Jackson Co., AL



Left: Maggie Maynor

Right: Georgia Maynor

□ Sam, Georgia, and “the Maynor girls,” as they were often called, lived near Maynard’s Cove and a blowing cave at the head of Mud Creek. All of Sam’s children were never married, except Gertrude. Dovie, Sallie Ruth, Beulah, and Daisy lived on the side of the mountain, and they raised their own food and lived without electricity or running water. They lived in an old log house for most of their life, and they used the nearby spring for many things. They would keep things like milk and other refrigerated items in the spring. Gertrude and Walter assisted in taking care of them along with cousins, including Lou, Bert, and Granville. They all took care of one another, but it seems like Beulah was the strongest one who would hunt and fish. Although they would all fish, Beulah really enjoyed hunting with cousins and other family members. She would go hunting with Burt and Granville, and she was good in fishing along with Daisy. Beulah was more or less the head of the household while her and Daisy done more outside work with cows, chickens, ducks, geese, and other farm animals. Also, they would tend to a big garden, as they would farm many vegetables to be canned. They would all do quite a bit of canning, but mostly Dovie did the cooking. The canned goods would be kept in a root cellar below their house, and they could access it inside of their house. They would keep their food cold in a cave, but they had some people stop by to give them ice. They would cook on an old wood cook stove and used oil lamps and heated irons, and they had a wood fireplace. Also, they had done many household chores, which were harder back then, such as using the spinning wheel, chopping wood, milking cows, and churning butter. They didn’t go to the store for much. They would rarely, if ever, go to the store in town. A rolling store use to come by from Fackler, named C.A. Wilson Rolling Store, where they could buy some necessities.

People enjoyed stopping by and seeing how they lived before and after an article was written about them in a local magazine paper. Some remember driving up to Mud Creek, and then getting out and walking about a half of a mile over logs and crossing a bridge to get to their house. In front of their house, there were a lot of steps to get to it. Also, people would stop by and bring them things that they loved and maybe, what they needed. Lou went out there quite a bit to give them things, and others did too. Bill and his wife, Karen, was picking huckleberries with Lou one day, and she asked them about going and see them. They went with her, and Lou had brought them some things. My mother, Karen, thought they were friendly and seemed to be happy living like they did because that’s all they had ever known. She thought that a lot of us today couldn’t cope with how our ancestors use to live. Arthur would visit them occasionally along other family members. Dianne Manning, Burt’s daughter, remembers visiting them on Sundays occasionally, as Bert was close to them. The “Maynor girls” enjoyed seeing their family members, and they were real hospitable to everyone. Beulah really enjoyed ice tea, and some in Granville’s family would bring them that along with drinks. Beulah really thought of Granville as their brother. She also enjoyed taking pictures, and she enjoyed being around other family members. Beulah never wanted electricity or have lines run up to her house. She wouldn’t allow it. Ruth eventually moved out into a blockhouse below them she had built for her where she could have electricity. Ruth enjoyed going to Scottsboro and other towns more. As she grew older, it wouldn’t be unusual for her to stay gone from her house for weeks or a month at a time to visit the elderly or people she knew in hospitals. Eventually, Beulah had gotten Alzheimer’s, and she wasn’t as able to take care of herself and others before she died in 1984. The other sisters were eventually going into nursing homes where they could be cared for before their deaths. Apparently, they kept up with a lot of things going on around them because after they had died, some family members went to their house, and they found countless number of documents, newspaper clippings, pictures, and etc. dealing with other relatives.



**Daisy, Dovie, Beulah, Ruth, Gertrude, and Georgia (below)**



**Ruth, Beulah, Dovie, and Daisy**



*Sallie Ruth, Daisy, Dovie and Beulah Maynor know the pleasure and pain of "roughing it."*

## Roughing it

By: Anne B. Walker

It is a rare occasion in this last quarter of the 20th century to find the remnants of a family living as their forefathers of 100 or more years ago.

Granted there are some people today who have acquired degrees in various fields of social and engineering sciences that have chosen to "rough" it" and return to living close to nature. Until six months ago, the Maynor sisters, Sallie Ruth, Daisy, Beulah and Dovie, had lived their entire lives under such circumstances.

They live in a house built by their grandfather Boling over 100 years ago. The house sits near a spring of sparkling water in an isolated area at the head of Mud Creek in Hollywood, Ala. It is not isolated in the sense of being miles from civilization, but is by a creek that floods its banks in rainy weather, a dilapidated bridge and a nearly unaccessible dirt road.

Until last fall there was no electric service to the house, and the Maynor sisters were content without it. All except Sallie Ruth.

"I worked away from home from



*Sallie Ruth Maynor stands by her recently-installed electric meter.*



*Coal and wood are used for heating and cooking.*

1954 to 1972," she stated, "and I got used to having electricity."

Failing to convince her sisters of the advantages of electricity, Sallie Ruth built a house several yards from her family home and had the power lines built. She equipped her house with electric lights, refrigerator, stove and freezer.

"In the past we had to keep our food in the spring and outside in the shade under tubs to keep the animals out. And it would only keep a day or so," Sallie Ruth said. "Now, with the freezer, it keeps for months."

She has even persuaded her sisters of the joys of refrigeration by tempting them with tall, frosty glasses of iced tea. They built a small building apart from the house and installed a refrigerator and electric range (to be used on hot summer days), their only concessions to the modern world.

"We have a wood-burning cook stove," Daisy said. "We use it to cook

our meals and heat the water for washing dishes and bathing."

All the water used at the house is carried from the spring. But being veterans at roughing it, they have worked out some time- and labor-saving arrangements. Clothes are washed by a gas-powered washing machine, which sits on the edge of the spring. Water for washing is heated by building a fire under a great, black pot. But like most people, they usually wash in cold water to conserve energy . . . theirs!

Getting supplies is a problem for the Maynor sisters, because of the poor road condition. Sallie Ruth, 71, one of

the younger sisters, said, "We have to walk out to the main road to do anything. We carry folding chairs and sit down when we get tired."

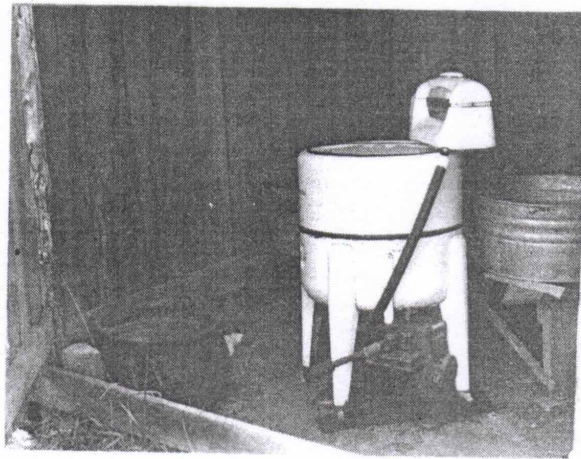
"We used to meet the 'rolling store' to buy supplies," Daisy said, "but now they don't run out here. We mail our order to C.A. Wilson's store at Fackler and they send a truck with our order."

They rely on bus service provided by the "Council on Aging" to go to the doctor and other necessary trips.

"We have some hardships living out here, but it's nice and peaceful. We quilt and crochet and listen to the radio. It's a pretty good life," said Sallie Ruth.



*This dilapidated bridge must be crossed to get to the Maynor house.*



*This gas-powered washing pot and black pot are used for washing clothes.*



*The Maynor house, built over 100 years ago, sits by a spring of sparkling water.*

**6. Dovie M. Maynor**

Born: Oct. 24, 1908 Jackson Co., AL  
 Died: May 19, 1988 Jackson Co., AL  
 Burial: Harmony- Jackson Co., AL

**6. Sallie Ruth Maynor**

Born: Sep. 17, 1912 Jackson Co., AL  
 Died: Jan. 1, 1989 Jackson Co., AL  
 Burial: Harmony- Jackson Co., AL

**6. Daisy L. Maynor**

Born: Oct. 17, 1913 Jackson Co., AL  
 Died: Sep. 25, 2003 Jackson Co., AL  
 Burial: Harmony- Jackson Co., AL



Daisy Maynor with James Talley

**6. Beulah Maynor**

Born: Jan. 2, 1916 Jackson Co., AL  
 Died: Aug. 24, 1984 Jackson Co., AL  
 Burial: Harmony- Jackson Co., AL

**6. Gertrude Maynor**

Born: ABT 1920 Jackson Co., AL  
 Burial plot: Harmony- Jackson Co., AL

**+ Walter Hoge**

Born: Dec. 19, 1913  
 Died: Jan. 24, 2005 Jackson Co., AL  
 Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL  
 Sister: Annie Shelton

He was a member of Harmony Baptist Church and a World War II veteran

Married: Mar. 18, 1948 Walker Co., GA

**1557 County Rd. 111**

**Fackler, AL 35746**

**7. Doris Mable Hoge**

Born: Sep. 6, 1949

**+ Jimmy Matthews**

Born: Jul. 7, 1949

**(256) 259-1350**

**1127 Lasone Drive**

**Scottsboro, AL 35768**

**8. Chad Matthews**

Born: Nov. 30, 1977

**8. Christie Matthews**

Born: Nov. 14, 1980

**+ Jeremy Windsor**

Born: Jul. 31, 1975

**9. Jordon Windsor**

Born: May 31, 1997

**8. Courtney Matthews**

Born: Aug. 15, 1983

**+ Cully Nelson**

Born: Sep. 1, 1982

**7. Winston Hoge**

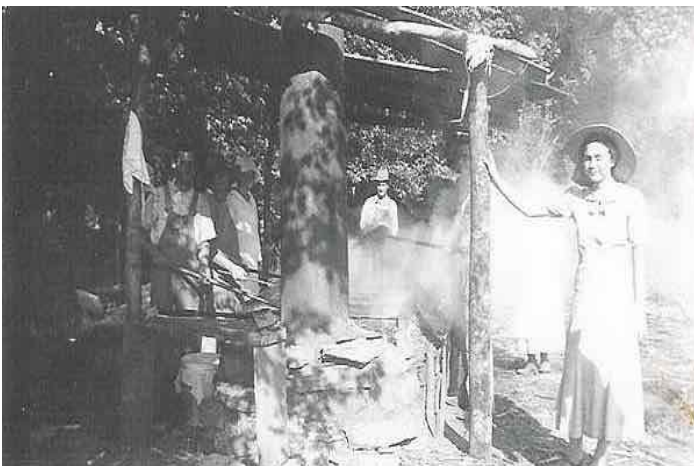
Born: Jun. 30, 1953

**+ Joan Dennis**

**8. Eric Hoge**

**8. Erica Hoge (77)**

*Past Mayor Reunions*





Front row: Judy (Charles' daughter), Maggie, Georgia, Mary, Minnie, Jim Baker  
 2<sup>nd</sup> row: Shelley, Daisy, Dovie, Beulah (holding child), Arthur, Lewis, Grover Scott  
 3<sup>rd</sup> row: Ruth, Alma, Mamie, Gertrude, ???  
 4<sup>th</sup> row: Granville and Walter Hoge

## 5. Arthur Jackson “AJ” Maynor

Born: Jan 24, 1884 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Dec 21, 1968 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery (Part 4)- Jackson Co., AL

### + Mary Frances Miller

Born: May 15, 1888

Died: Aug 23, 1954 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery (Part 4)- Jackson Co., AL

Father: George H. Miller

Born: Feb. 1863

Mother: Sinthie ???

Born: Feb. 1870

Brothers/ Sisters: Thomas A. Miller

Born: Jun. 1891

Maggie Miller

Born: May 1895

Died: 1970's

She was like a grandmother to Barbara after Mary passed away. She visited her often.

+ George W. McCamey

Laverl Miller



Married: ABT 1906

Unfortunately, I had never seen my grandfather and grandmother because they died before I was born. Arthur died almost three months after I was born, and Mary had died in 1954. However, I was able to talk to many relatives about the both of them concerning their lives and relations with them. While visiting in March of 2005, I was able to look inside a treasure chest of Arthur's that had never been opened since he died in 1968. It was stored in Rufus' garage. Also, I was able to look

at his old dresser that was at Rufus' house that had been in Arthur and Mary's house. He used the bottom drawer to keep some of his letters to a young woman in South Pittsburgh, TN, and some other items, such as his shaving kit, medicines, Dental Sweet Snuff, and other items. My father, Bill, had lived there also at one time, and some of his things were in the treasure chest and dresser also. Before I was ready to leave, Peggy and Rufus decided that I could take the contents of the treasure chest, which I did. I was able to arrange things chronologically, and from the contents, I could gather a little bit more information of his life. For some sake of privacy, I took out the amounts, and let's just say that things were a lot cheaper back then. The contents included:



### Arthur's Momentos

<u>Month</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Person or Company</u>	<u>Comment or Description</u>
Feb	2	1907	State of Alabama Voter's Registration	Registration to become a Qualified Elector
Jan	13	1907		Poll Tax for 1906
Oct	28	1911	J.C. Jacobs Banking Company	Payment on Account
Sep	18	1911	The Southern Farm Advocate	Receipt
Nov	1	1912	J.C. Jacobs Banking Company	Payment on Account
Nov	15	1913		Receipt
Nov	21	1913	A.Z. Proctor	Note for red cow
Nov	1	1914	First National Bank	Payment on Account
May	1	1915	Tennessee Valley Bank	Payment on Note
Feb	9	1916	A.Z. Proctor	Payment on Account
Dec	7	1917		Note- Collateral- one mare mule 6 years old named Bill, one black cow 7 years old, and red calf
Jun	1	1917		Receipt for salt and flour
Jun	13	1917	J.C. Jacobs Banking Company	Note- collateral of corn and oats, red cow
Jun	29	1917		Payment on Account
Mar	17	1917		Note on Cotton
Nov	10	1917	Skelton Brothers	Receipt
Apr	4	1919	Modern Woodmen of America	Camp Clerk's Receipt
Apr	14	1919	Skelton Brothers	Receipt for hay
Aug	2	1919	Modern Woodmen of America	Camp Clerk's Receipt
Dec	4	1919	First National Bank	Account Statement
Dec	31	1919	First National Bank	Bank Statement for 1919-1920
May	2	1919	Modern Woodmen of America	Camp Clerk's Receipt
Nov	22	1919	J.H. McClendon's Store (L.P. Dudley)	Note- Collateral- one black horse mule named Ruby, and one boy mare mule 6 years old named Bill
Oct	17	1919		Note
Nov	16	1920	First National Bank	Payment on Account
Nov	25	1920	Skelton Brothers	Receipt

Jan	17	1921	T.H. Machen	Note- Collateral- one horse mule sold- to be raised on Dudley farm- the one purchased from Dudley Account Statement
		1921	First National Bank	Receipt
Nov	28	1922		
May	1	1924	Gay Brothers Hardware Company	Note- Collateral- one red mare mule 7 years old and one black horse mule 7 years old
May	14	1924	J.W. Owens	Note- Collateral- two cows, calves, and all crops for \$19.24
May	2	1924	Tennessee Valley Bank	Receipt
Oct	17	1924	First National Bank	Payment on Account
		1924	Tennessee Valley Bank	Bank Statement-Shows checks and deposits
Nov	2	1925	Earl McGuffey	Note
Oct	22	1925	G. B. Tate, M.D.	Account Statement
		1925	Tennessee Valley Bank	Bank Statement-Shows checks and deposits
Jan	12	1926		Purchased 2 Walking Oliver Cultivators
Jun	5	1926		Note-Extension- Collateral- one open top buggy and harness, one black horse mule 11 years old, and one red mare mule 11 years old about 1000 lbs each
Jun	14	1926	M.R. Hays	Letter- He writes about a pedigree that Arthur had purchased from him in Scottsboro. A.J. to appear on the grand jury.
Mar	9	1927	Jackson County Circuit Court	A.J., Mary, Albert, and Lawrence to appear at court against Sam Gentle on Oct. 1, 1928.
Aug	11	1928	Jackson County Circuit Court	
Dec	14	1928	Gay Hardware & Supplies	Note- Collateral- Royal Inn Range Stove, 2 Row Axle Planter, and 2 Walking Oliver Cultivators
Feb	3	1928	J.C. Jacobs Banking Company	Note- Collateral- one yellow cow named Fay, one frosty bull calf, and one black heifer
Feb	20	1928	Motor Sales Company	Note for Chevrolet Touring Car Motor
Nov	15	1928	Tennessee Valley Bank	Note
Nov	16	1928		Receipt
Nov	20	1928	Tennessee Valley Bank	Payment on Account
Nov	30	1928	Tennessee Valley Bank	A.J.'s bank account. Balance Shows checks and deposits.
Oct	14	1928		Receipt
		1928	Tennessee Valley Bank	Bank Statement-Shows checks and deposits
Dec	7	1929	Tennessee Valley Bank	Note
Dec	10	1929	Hollywood Gin Company	Cotton Receipt
Feb	17	1929		Receipt
Jan	10	1929	Tennessee Valley Bank	Note
Nov	7	1929	New Gin Company	Receipt for cotton seed and his bales in Hollywood
Oct	26	1929	New Gin Company	Receipt for cotton seed and his bales in Hollywood
		1929	J.A. Jacobs	Account Statement
Oct	3	1930	Fackler Gin Company	Cotton Receipt
Oct	16	1930	Fackler Gin Company	Cotton Receipt
Oct	27	1930	Fackler Gin Company	Cotton Receipt
Sep	23	1930	Fackler Gin Company	Cotton Receipt- \$20 per ton
Sep	30	1930	Fackler Gin Company	Cotton Receipt- \$18 per ton
Aug	31	1931	First National Bank	Note
Jan	5	1931	Ada Caldwell	Letter- She writes to Arthur, and she writes to Mary. She writes about the cotton crop and the weather. She also writes about a quilt with a Dutch-girl pattern.
Jan	8	1931	Ada Caldwell	Letter- Arthur's cousin from Farmersville, Texas writes to him writing about how they're doing, the weather, and farming.

Jul	6	1931	Minnie Jones	Letter- She mentions her three girls and two boys. She asks about him and Mary, Sam, Will, and Lewis.
Mar	7	1931	US Dept. of Agr. Coop.- Ala. Poly Inst.	Application for loan granted for seed, feed, and fertilizer
Oct	1	1931	Gay Hardware & Supplies	Note- Collateral- Entire crop of corn, cotton, hay, etc., one yellow jersey cow 7 years old, one yellow jersey calf 1 year old, and crop on Morris Brown's land
Sep	8	1931	Ada Caldwell	Letter- She asks about relatives, and she asks about her Uncle Bryant.
		1931	Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Assoc.	Class and Weight Report for the 1931-1932 Season
Apr	30	1932	First National Bank	Account Statement on cotton note which matures May 2, 1932. AJ and M.E. Brown are short by \$60, and the collateral is on cotton.
Jul	5	1932	Ada Caldwell	Letter- She writes about farming. Cotton was only going for 6 cents. They have some calves, and she has 290 canned vegetables.
Mar		1932	The Progressive Age	Subscription Renewal
May	2	1932	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	7 bales of cotton for account
May	27	1932	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	Extension for payment
Oct	1	1932		Note- Collateral- Crop of Cotton, corn, hay, etc. to be raised at Hammond's 12 of 19 acres of land
Sep	24	1932	D.P. Wimberly	He wants the balance or will file lawsuit
		1932	First National Bank	Note
		1932	J.A. Proctor	Account Statement
		1932	Federal Coop Mortgage	Statement for 1931
Dec	14	1933		Note
Oct	11	1933	Airheart Gin Company	Cotton Receipt
Jan	30	1934		Note- Collateral- one black mare mule 6 years old, one black mare mule 9 years old, and one yellow mare mule 11 years old
Jul	9	1934		Note- Collateral- Corn and cotton crops, mule, and what's farmed on Frank Gullatt's farm
Nov	13	1934	M.E. Brown	Payment to settle claim
Oct	5	1934		Purchased mules
Oct	15	1934		Note
Oct	25	1934	Fleming's Colic Mixture	Brochure from a company in Chicago, Illinois that sold colic mixture for horses.
Sep	6	1934	Jackson County Circuit Court	Summons to Mary to testify for defendant and husband, A.J., against Mr. E. Brown.
Sep	29	1934	Hollywood Gin Company	Cotton Receipt
		1934	J.C. Jacobs Banking Company	Bank Statement
Apr	10	1935		Receipt
Feb	11	1935		Receipt
Jan	1	1935		Note- Collateral- Mules
May	25	1935		Note- Collateral- 4 cultivators
Sep	3	1935	W.J. Word Lumber Co	Note- Collateral- 1 2 3/4 Lindstroth Wagon, one 2 rows of corn and cotton planter, and one Walking Oliver Cultivator
Sep	30	1935	Scottsboro Hardware Company	Receipt
		1935	McClung Hardware- E.M. Jacobs	Receipt for store located in Hollywood
		1935	J.C. Jacobs Banking Company	Bank Statement
		1935		Fertilizer Receipt
Jan	4	1936		Receipt
Nov	2	1936	W.J. Word Lumber Co	Payment on Account
Nov	5	1936	First National Bank	Note for \$177.10 for AJ in Hollywood
Nov	28	1936	J.C. Jacobs Banking Company	Account Statement
		1936	Justice of the Peace	Letter- Over pocket book being stolen and papers destroyed.

				Testifying against someone.
		1936	McClung Hardware- E.M. Jacobs	Receipt
Apr	2	1937	E.M. Jacobs	Note
Jan	2	1937	W.J. Word Lumber Co	Note
Jan	2	1937	First National Bank	Note- Collateral- Mules, cow, farm equipment, wagon, and 1937 crop
Jun	1	1937	Jackson County Circuit Court	A.J. and M.E. Brown for value of property- 2 walking cultivators (\$400), 2 turning plows (\$200), one mule (\$15), one mule (\$85), 2 mules(\$2), or \$100 Cash and one two-row cotton and corn planter (\$40)
Jun	17	1937		Receipt
Jun	29	1937	J.C. Jacobs Banking Company	Account Statement
Mar	4	1937		Payment on Account
Nov	8	1937	First National Bank	Cotton's Producer's Note
Nov	17	1937	First National Bank	Cotton's Producer's Note
Oct	1	1937	J.A. Proctor & Son	Receipt
Oct	21	1937	Tennessee Valley Bank	Cotton's Producer's Note
Oct	26	1937	Tennessee Valley Bank	Cotton's Producer's Note
Oct		1937	New Gin Company	Sold 1 545lb bale of cotton
Sep	15	1937	McClung Hardware- E.M. Jacobs	Bill's Receipt
Sep	21	1937	New Gin Company	Cotton Receipt
Sep	22	1937	J.A. Proctor & Son	Account Statement
Sep	23	1937	E.M. Jacobs	2 bales of cotton sold
Sep	30	1937	Benson & Campbell	Receipt
		1937	McClung Hardware- E.M. Jacobs	Receipt
Jan	14	1938	J.C. Jacobs Banking Company	2nd Mortgage- Collateral- one grey mule 7 years old, one black mare mule 8 years old, one black mare mule 10 years old, one yellow mule 18 years old, and 2 yellow jersey cows
Jun	18	1938	Tennessee Valley Bank	Account Statement for Bill and AJ
Nov	10	1938	McClung Hardware- E.M. Jacobs	Bill's Receipt
Oct	3	1938	Benson & Campbell	Receipt
Oct	3	1938	McClung Hardware- E.M. Jacobs	Bill's Receipt
Oct	13	1938	McClung Hardware- E.M. Jacobs	Bill's Receipt
Oct	14	1938		Licensed Cotton Classifier's Certificate
Oct	15	1938	J.A. Proctor & Son	Receipt
Sep	13	1938	US Dept. of Agriculture	Cotton Marketing Card
Sep	22	1938	J.C. Jacobs Banking Company	Account Statement
		1938	McClung Hardware- E.M. Jacobs	Receipt
		1938	Dental Sweet Snuff	Ledger for Bill
Jul	18	1939	McClung Hardware- E.M. Jacobs	Bill's Receipt
Nov	20	1939	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	Statement showing amount due
Oct	18	1939	First National Bank	Account Statement
Sep	21	1939	Benson & Campbell	Receipt
Jan	17	1940	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	Payment to First National Bank
Jun	26	1940	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	Crop growing; Needs plowing; rains last week didn't damage crops; oats are good for time of year; plow over crops ASAP
Mar	7	1940	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	Payment
Oct	1	1940	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	Grant for farming
Oct	13	1940	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	Farm Visit Report- 492 quarts canned; 2-3 gal. Dried apples; Mrs. Maynor's quilting; house kept clean; Records up to date; 5 hogs to kill in winter; will can more vegetables
Oct	1	1941		Receipt
		1941	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	Letter about farming

		1941	Brown-Service Insurance Company	Statement for AJ for 1939-1941
Apr	21	1942		Receipt for keeping someone's mule
Apr		1942	Reg. Certificate for Selective Service	Listed at 5' 6", 115lbs, brown eyes, black hair, ruddy complexion. It was addressed to his home in Fackler.
Nov	13	1942	Benson & Campbell	Receipt
Nov	19	1942	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	Statement to offer release lien and agreement for the use of the proceeds
Nov	20	1942	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	Payment in Fackler
Jun	24	1943		1937 Ford, V8, Size 60
Dec	22	1944	First National Bank	Account Statement
Mar	9	1944	Economy Auto Stores	Receipt
Oct	30	1944	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	Payment to First National Bank through Farmer's Gin & Warehouse in Fabius
Sep	20	1944	Jackson County Motors	Purchase passenger tire in Fabius
Apr.	2	1945	Brown-Service Insurance Company	Provisional Insurance Receipt to Insurance Company in Scottsboro for Mrs. A.J. Maynor
Jan	17	1945		Receipt for Rural Carrier
Apr	4	1946	The Sentinel and Age	Subscription Receipt
Mar	21	1946	Bogart's Store	Bill's Receipt
Dec	20	1947		Bill's payment on note
Jan	11	1947		Note- AJ and Bill purchased one black mare mule
Nov	4	1947	J.A. Proctor & Son	Receipt
Nov	6	1947	J.A. Proctor & Son	Receipt
Sep	9	1947	J.A. Proctor & Son	Receipt
		1947	American National Red Cross	Certificate of Membership
Apr	6	1948	Rough & Tumble Furniture Company	Receipt
Dec	7	1948	Paru Oil Company	Receipt
Oct	18	1948	Liberty National Life Insurance Co.	Bill's insurance policy
Sep	2	1948		Receipt
Apr	4	1949		Receipt
Apr	15	1949		Receipt
Aug	6	1949		Receipt
Aug	6	1949		Receipt
Dec	3	1949		Receipt
Jan	4	1949		Receipt
Jul	2	1949		Receipt
Jul	2	1949		Receipt
Jul	2	1949	Mac's Battery Shop	Receipt
Jun	4	1949		Receipt
Mar	16	1949	North Alabama Electric Cooperative	By-laws of North Alabama Electric Cooperative I n Stevenson addressed to AJ in Scottsboro
Mar	19	1949		Receipt
May	2	1949		Receipt
May	21	1949	W.J. Word Lumber Co	Payment on Account
Nov	5	1949		Receipt
Oct	5	1949		Receipt
Sep	6	1949		Receipt
		1949	Jackson County	Property Taxes from 1923-1949
Apr	8	1950		Receipt
Feb	4	1950		Receipt
Feb	4	1950	Protective Life Insurance Company	Insurance through First National Bank for Bill
Jan	27	1950	US Dept. of Agr.- Farm Security Admin.	Receipt for feed

Mar	4	1950		Receipt
Nov	20	1950	Benson & Childress	Receipt for Battery
Oct	23	1950		Receipt
		1950	Liberty National Life Insurance Co.	Statement for Mary for 1937-1950
Aug	1	1951	Campbell Oil Co.	Receipt
Feb	28	1951	Benson & Campbell	Cotton Receipt
Jul	3	1951	Benson & Campbell	Cotton Receipt
Mar	17	1951		Receipt
Mar	17	1951	Benson & Campbell	Cotton Receipt
Mar	19	1951	US Dept. of Rev.- Gasoline Tax Div.	Application for permit- shows his tractor (1948 Farmall Cub) to use on 40 acres of land- Tupelo, 105 estimated hrs; 1937 Ford 2 door 60 HP; 2- 55 gallon drums-storage
Mar	22	1951	State Dept. of Rev.- Gasoline Tax Div.	Permit for gasoline and user's refund statement to operate tractor. Located in Scottsboro
Feb	1	1952	Campbell Oil Co.	Account Statement
Jul	25	1953	Benson & Campbell	Receipt
Dec	2	1954	Bill, Jessie, and Marjorie	Christmas Card to Arthur in Fackler
Dec	18	1954	GW and Maggie	Christmas Card to Arthur in Scottsboro, postage was 2 cents; Mary Sister and daughter
Oct	8	1954	First National Bank	Checkbook
		1954	Campbell Oil Co.	Account Statement
Apr	27	1955	Doyle and Melba	Letter- He mentions his watermelon vines and tomato vines doing well.
Dec	21	1955	Doyle and Melba	Letter- Merry X-Mas He wants to know if they could come up. Doyle sent a check for Christmas because he didn't know what to get him, and he calls A.J., Papa.
Oct	1	1955	Ingrum W. Bankston, M.D.	Doctor in Scottsboro
Oct	1	1955	Ingrum W. Bankston, M.D.	Bill's Receipt
Apr	14	1956	Auntie in Augusta, GA	Letter- She mentions Doyle, Carl & Alma, and Clarence, who is a preacher.
Apr	18	1956	Ingrum W. Bankston, M.D.	Doctor in Scottsboro
Feb	2	1956	Ingrum W. Bankston, M.D.	Doctor in Scottsboro
		1956	Hodges Drug Store	Account Statement from March 30, 1954-1956
NO DATES			McClung Hardware- E.M. Jacobs	Marble's Sporting Rear Sight
			McClung Hardware- E.M. Jacobs	Receipt for Doyle Maynor to a store located in Hollywood.
			Lady in South Pittsburgh, TN	Receipt for Doyle Maynor
			Lady in South Pittsburgh, TN	Letter from A.J.- Poetry
			Katherine Jones	Letter from A.J.- Poetry
				Letter- She mentions her two brothers and two sisters, and she talks about the crops and the drought in Texas. She also mentions her dog named Sport.
			Melba	Letter
			Boykin-Mercury Inc.	Receipt
			Post Office in Hollywood	Lived in Fackler
			Tennessee Valley Bank	Account Statement
			First National Bank	Account Statement
			Sherrif of Jackson County	AJ paid fine and cost for Bill's public drunkenness

Arthur had grown up as a farmer with Bryant, along with his brothers and sister in the Mud Creek area near Maynard's Cove. According to Census records, this area was considered the Kyles Precinct. His brothers were Sam, Lewis, and Will while his sister was Minnie. In about 1906, he married Mary Frances Miller. The following year, they had their first child, Loomis, on April 10, 1907. It has been rumored about relatives that there were two more babies or children that had died. In the 1910 Census, it lists Mary as having two children with only one living. However, it is presumed that there may have been one more that had died. There may have been another one that died between Loomis' birth (April 10, 1907) and Albert's birth (April 8, 1912). After Burt was born, almost one year, right after the other, Arthur and Mary had children: Fred on October 12, 1913; February 7, 1915 (It had been known that her birthday was 1914, but if it had, Mary would've had only less than four months to get pregnant and deliver Rhoda); William or Bill on July 4, 1916; Cecil on February 17, 1918; Doyle on October 29, 1919; Lou on October 24, 1921; and Jewell on July 28, 1923.



**Mary's sister, Maggie McCamey,  
and Mary Maynor**

During these times, Arthur was a farmer, and as many families did, the children would help farm along with the wife. Mary, as most wives did, worked extremely hard raising nine children, working in the house, and working outside the house to provide for their family. They grew and canned several crops, and Arthur farmed and tilled many crops with plows and mules. He and his sons also picked cotton. Also, farm animals helped put food on the table or whatever they could hunt or fish. They done a great deal of that, and they loved it. Like most farmers, Arthur would receive loans on his farming equipment, crops, and animals as collateral to help pay for things, such as feed, seeds, and fertilizer to help the crops grow along with feeding their animals. The banks that he used, according to the receipts he kept, were the J.C. Banking Company, A.Z. Proctor, the First National Bank, and the Tennessee Valley Bank, which was his home bank where he had a checking account with. Farming was hard work, and it was all that most people had, especially in Alabama. What you worked hard for and what you raised was what put food on the table to survive. Also, every part of the pig was eaten, and they would eat other animals, like squirrel and rabbits, that we don't see too many people eating today. Life was hard back then, and the chores were much harder than today's standards. You had spin the wheel for yarn, wash your clothes by hand, clean out the outhouse, use a wood stove (even in the summertime), wash off in a washtub or a nearby body of water, and several other minor detail things that we take for granted now. Also, with food, you had to pick your garden, string beans, shuck corn, plow the garden, and tend to all the details of making a garden and picking your crop. Of course, back then, you had to take the corn to be ground up for meal, and the wheat had to be ground up for flour. In addition, with the sugar cane, you had to take it to make sugar, syrup, molasses, and other sweet stuff.

Prior to Doyle, Lou, and Jewell being born, World War 1 had broken out. His brothers, Will and Lewis, entered the service on June 5, 1917, and Will had received a bayonet wound in the head from a German. World War 1 had lasted from 1914 through 1918, and the United States declared war on Germany on April 6, 1917 and on Austria/Hungary on December 7, 1917. Most people don't know this, but Arthur was registered for the service to go into World War 1 on September 12, 1918 in Jackson County, Alabama. He was listed as a farmer and being married to Mary. Arthur and Mary had just had Cecil, and Mary was pregnant with Doyle. He was probably in boot camp or was about ready to go when the war ended with Germany signing an armistice on November 11, 1918. Arthur probably never seen any action, and after the war had ended, he had gone back to farming and helping Mary raise their kids along with having Doyle, Lou, and Jewell. When Jewell was born, she was named Maggie because that was Mary's sister's name, and also, it was Bryant's second wife's name when he remarried in 1907. She was considered the baby of the family, and according to some, the whole family spoiled her.

Living in the 1920's and the 1930's was extremely difficult because the United States was under the Great Depression. Farmers felt the pinch, as some would lose their homes, due to the stocks and the markets drying up and couldn't afford to pay their debts. Arthur probably started feeling the pinch of his creditors on some of his loans. However, he was still able to farm, but his family suffered during those times along with many families. The families would help one another with what they had, and they ate off of the farm, farm animals, and what they could hunt or fish. During these times, credit became more prevalent to help relieve some stress on the nation and to revive some business. Arthur was still able to receive loans for his farming equipment, crops, and farm animals as collateral. According to his receipts, he farmed cotton also with him selling his bales to cover his loans to the Hollywood Gin Company and the Fackler Gin Company. He and Bill use to keep ledgers, and they figured their math on anything they could find. I remembered my father, Bill, doing that until the day he died. Arthur would also keep ledgers of the hours his workers worked along with how much was picked and baled. Also, during these days, they began to drive automobiles and tractors, and some other farming equipment was being used to make farming a little easier.

Since some of his family was spread out, he would still get to see his brothers and most of his aunts and uncles, but his sister, Minnie, was living in Wood County, Texas while his Uncle Jordon's family lived in Collin County, Texas. His uncle, George, was living in Jefferson County, Alabama, but his father, Bryant; his aunt, Sallie Ann Waller; and his uncles, Bart and Andy, were living in Jackson County, Alabama. He would get to see them along with his brothers. Bart was a local veterinarian of farm animals in the community. Since Minnie lived in Texas, she would write some along with her daughter, Katherine Scott. Jordon's daughter, Ada Caldwell, would often write to Arthur and Mary. Minnie, Katherine, and Ada would talk about the farming, the weather, their families, quilting, and ask how their relatives back home in Jackson County, Alabama are. He would also visit his half brothers and sisters occasionally, in Ora, Ollie, Charles Lee, and Granville.

To relieve some stress on the Great Depression, the government became more in control of things with several agencies and departments to assist people, and farmers were assisted as well. The United States Department of Agriculture through the Alabama Poly Institute, the state government agency, and the Farm Service Administration, the federal government agency, would assist farmers in getting loans to farm while using their crops to help pay for the loans, as well as financing the crops and what was used to farm. Through the Farm Service Administration, he was able to get loans at First National Banks, J.C. Jacobs Banking Company, and the Tennessee Valley Bank and use as collateral his farming equipment, crops, farming animals, and farming equipment to finance things needed to produce the crops. He would also use local stores to buy his equipment and animals from loans and lines of credit, such as Gay Hardware & Supplies, McClung Hardware, and W.J. Word Lumber Company. Farming was done this way back then, and without government assistance, more farmers would have been hurting more than they already were.

On March 21, 1932, deadly tornados swept through Alabama, including Jackson County. The county received a great deal of destruction, and there were a great number who were killed or wounded. Arthur's house was swept up in the air and destroyed, and several of their sons and daughters had to hold on to everything to make sure they wouldn't be blown away or get hit by something. I remember my daddy, Bill, telling us kids for years how the house was picked up in the cyclone and was thrown around. He told us that they had to hold on to anything they could get their hands on, and it was a wonder that none of them were killed. He had said that some, including Jewell, was in danger of flying out the front door. Charles, Cecil's son, remembers his daddy telling him that when he came to his senses, he realized he was lying at the edge of a well. Nobody remembers for sure, but it is speculative that Rhoda may have lost her hearing during the violent storm. Since the damages were severe in Jackson County, they probably lost a great deal, including many personal items, during the tornados. It is believed that after the storm, they may have moved to the Tupelo area.



**Mary and Arthur visiting Fred at Restone Arsenal**

Beginning in the 1930's, their kids began to get married and have kids of their own. Obviously, Loomis was first since he was the oldest, as he married Ruthie Ruby Sanders. Then, Burt had gotten married. Eventually, they all were getting married and left home to start their own families. However, from 1939 to 1945, World War II was going on, and Doyle, Cecil, and Fred would enter the war. Doyle had started pursuing a career in the service. Bill would go in also, but he got malaria in basic training in Louisiana and got an honorable discharge. Fortunately, they were all able to make it back although Cecil and Fred did receive wounds in the war. Fred would go on to work at Redstone Arsenal, which produces military supplies and equipment, in Huntsville, AL later. Meanwhile, Arthur was still farming along with getting assistance from the Farm Security Administration. He had always walked throughout his lifetime, but he had started driving in the 1930's, and needless to say, he wasn't the best driver in the world, as you'll find out later. A tractor was being used more instead of mules, and because gasoline was a

shortage, it was rationed. He had to apply for permits to use so much for farming later on. Farming was still a rough life, but it was made easier with new inventions to help farmers become more productive.

After Fackler, they were living in a small house near Maynard's Cove near the Tupelo community. The move could have been possible around the time period after the tornado of 1932. Many of the cousins remember their grandparent's old house, just like it was yesterday! They remember hanging out on the small porch, and they remember what the inside of the house looked like. Many memories remain from their experiences at their old homeplace. Like most homes back then, as you entered from the front porch, it had a shotgun long hallway that had two rooms each on both sides. It was a small house, and they lived poor, like most farmers back then. As you entered the house on the right, there was a bedroom, which Bill use to sleep in when he stayed, and a little further down was the kitchen at the back of the house. In the kitchen, there was a wood stove, so you could imagine cooking in the hot summertime in Alabama. As you entered the house on the left, there was the

living room/bedroom area and further down across from the kitchen was like a dining area. The living room/bedroom area had Arthur and Mary's beds with her beautiful quilts. There were two rocking chairs near the fireplace. Cynthia, Jewell's daughter, remembers both of them dipping snuff and spitting in the fireplace. Mary would rock, and then she would lean over a little further when she had to spit. She couldn't remember what they were dipping, but it had a rose on the tin can. I know later that Arthur and my father, Bill, would dip Dental Sweet Snuff. The two beds were real tall, and they were full of feathers. When you went to sit down or lay down on them, you would just sink. The walls were covered in newspaper like many homes back then. Also, in the living room and bedroom area was the dresser that remains at Rufus' house today. In the dining area off from the kitchen, there was a large table with benches on both sides, which were customary for such large families back then. The house was just plain and simple, and it was their home to their family. Arthur and Mary had seen their kids grow up to be young men and women, and their children had families of their own. They would visit them and other family members throughout their lifetime, but their children and grandchildren also loved to come and visit them. There are a bunch of stories that have developed from these visits as relatives remember life back then.

At their old house, the kids and grandkids use to hang around, and some of the grandkids, back then, were just fascinated with the country life and other things, including the big dipper and water bucket on the porch, which was used to drink water out of the well in the front yard. All the kids use to sit in the big living room in the house in the winter time next to the fireplace, and in the spring and summer, they would all stay out on the porch, the yard, and under the trees in the front yard. They had a dirt yard like most people did along with many dirt roads, which were considerable, back then. Arthur use to love to play checkers and other games, play his banjo, and widdle things for the grandkids. Marty, Doyle's daughter remembers him widdling a bow and arrow for her. Shirley and Cynthia, Jewell's daughters remember walking down the dirt road and picking poke salad berries, which they used to try and paint Arthur and Mary's front porch with. Grandpa Arthur caught them, and he told them, "Stop that, and throw them away." When they would be inside, Mary always had teacakes, which was an old type of cookie, made, and she kept them in an old iron stove drawer. She was considered a great cook although they used a lot of fat back then. Granny, Mary, would let them have one. After raising so many children, she was just worn out from working so much, and it probably got to her later on. Although she was somewhat strict, she loved her children and grandchildren in her own special way. She had really thought a lot of Ilar Mae, Loomis' daughter, and she seemed to love her real well. What the cousins remember the most about her was her talent to cook and to sew, which was passed on to her girls, Rhoda, Lou, and Jewell, with Rhoda and Lou more known for their cooking and sewing than Jewell.

Since Arthur loved to hunt, many relatives went with him hunting. He hunted all of the time with a 22 rifle, and he never had a scope on it until his later years. Quite a few of them loved to hunt, and there are some stories about their hunting. According to Charles, Arthur was one of the best shots in the country. He could take his 22-caliper rifle and shoot anything he wanted to. Charles remembers one time at their house on the back porch, he had a single shot 22, and he was out there shooting at a nail on the garage about 25 to 35 feet away. With grandpa, if there is any shooting or talk of shooting going on, he was going to be involved in it. He was talking to Cecil, and then he said, "Son, give me that rifle just a minute." Charles says that he had been shooting all around that nail, but couldn't hit it. Arthur took that rifle, turned it bottom side up, shot the nail, and drove it in. Charles still has that rifle. Charles also remembers going over to his Pa and Granny's house, and Arthur had an old double barrel shotgun. It was real long with rabbit ears. Every time Charles was over there, he'd get that gun down, breech it open, lay it on the floor, and take the shells out. Arthur would give him the shells to see if he could put it in it. He'd always put them in the way they were suppose to go, and that would tickle him to death. Charles said that he never could breech it because it was too heavy though.



**Arthur with Cecil's son, Charles, with Cecil in the background**

There is also the story of the huckleberry tree sitting in the front of Arthur and Mary's house. They had a family gathering over at their house one day. A bunch of them were over there, and there was this jaybird sitting in the huckleberry tree. Arthur asked, "I've got a muzzleloader in there. Who can knock that ol' jaybird out of that tree?" Burt said, "I bet you I can." Arthur goes and gets it, but before he came back with it, he loads it real heavy. Everybody knew what he was doing, except Burt, of course. He brought it out there. Burt aimed and shot, and when he did, the muzzleloader stomped him into the ground. Everybody was laughing, and Burt said, "Dad blame y'all, that thing liked to have killed me."

Between Bill and Arthur, they would try to outdo the other. They were real competitive. Bill would try to get “Pa” and “Granny” into fussing all of the time, and then, he’d sit back and laugh. Bill would tell people, “Watch me get the old man and old woman started on each other.” He’d tell one one thing and tell the other something else. He’d get them squabbling, and they were both stubborn. They’d really argue, and they both had to have the last word. Everybody would sit back laughing, and Bill would really get a kick out of it.

Of course, Arthur and Bill would drink together, as they would hide their liquor out in the barn. If they didn’t have liquor, they’d drink something else. They’d also drink moonshine, and there was one type of liquor, called Wildcat, that they would drink. Arthur wouldn’t get around Mary drinking because it wasn’t ok with her. However, she would allow him to mix up some of the Wildcat to make homemade medicine. He’d get him a pint of that Wildcat liquor, and he’d drink a little of it. With the rest of it, he’d mix him up some homemade cough syrup. He’d mix it up with rock candy, lemon juice, honey, or whatever he could use to make it with. He used it with his asthma that he suffered with to cut some of the phlegm. They’d also use it in the family for colds and stomach aches. Mary wouldn’t allow him drinking, but she would ok it when using it for his asthma or when someone was sick. However, Arthur would act up hacking and coughing, but everyone could tell he was faking, including the children. Charles remembers this, and he knew he was faking it. He’d say, “Old woman, I’ve got to go get me some of that cough syrup.” He kept it hid in the barn, and he’d go out to the barn every now and then. If you couldn’t find him, he’d be out in the barn.

Phill Collier, Jewell’s son, remembers being about five or six years old and visiting his granddaddy and granny, as they called them. They lived in an old farmhouse, somewhere outside of town. He remembers Granny cooking over an old wood stove, and it was so hot she would gasp for breath at times. Phil says that she was a wonderful cook and a sweet person. She was very open with her love for all of us. On the other hand, granddaddy loved us but was not so open. He says that his mother was the same way. They didn’t show their emotion very well. He also was quiet, and he didn’t like a lot of commotion, just peace and quiet. He was a prankster, however. All of the son-in-laws, Rufus, Newman, and Mason, loved to play practical jokes, and Mason loved to get Arthur. Granddaddy Maynor did not like (or was afraid) of toad frogs. Phill remembers being on the front porch one afternoon and his dad came around the house with a frog. He yelled out, “Hey, Mr. Maynor,” as he showed him the frog. Granddaddy said, “Now, Mason, get that thing away from me.” His dad just started chasing him all over the yard with him saying, “Hot Dang you Mason.” His dad was just laughing and everyone else was too. Another time, they were having dinner at their house. They all sat down to one of Granny’s wonderful country meals. Granddaddy had fixed his plate, and he got up to do something. His dad took a hot pepper that was just the right size and color of a green bean and slipped it inside of one of the green beans on his plate. About half way through the meal, granddaddy started gasping and yelled, “Woman, what did you put in these beans?” His dad started laughing and right away he knew. He said, “Hot Dang you Mason.”



Many of the cousins remember how they looked and how they dressed. Arthur would always wear long sleeves shirts, with cuffs, buttoned all the way up; overalls; suspenders; khaki colored clothes; and a hat. He would wear his hat from daylight to dark, and he rarely took it off, except for more formal pictures. He wore the hat to church, to town, to work, and everywhere he went. He was somewhat short, and he stayed thin for all of his life. He didn’t weigh much, and when he died, he weighed close to 100 pounds. Peggy, Lou’s daughter, thought that he stayed thin because he would wake up and eat a big breakfast, and he wouldn’t eat much the rest of the day. He loved country ham in the mornings, and with the grease, red-eye gravy would be made. He loved that along with corn fritters, which was cornbread cooked as a fritter or pancake. After breakfast, he didn’t eat much, and he stayed active. Of course, he loved to walk also, as he use to walk everywhere. Because he walked all of the

time, some believe it helped him later on in life to live as long as he did. He was also a big prankster, and he would tell jokes. Also, people would play jokes on him. Later on, when he was at Jewell’s visiting, along with Lou’s family, Mason, Jewell’s husband, and others having a cookout, they dared him to put on some Bermuda shorts and a t-shirt on they had. Jewell’s husband and sons loved to tease him about things, and everyone was dressed in shorts or comfortable clothes. Mason and others dared him five dollars because they didn’t think he would change his clothes because he wore the same type of clothes all of the time. He said, “Give me the five dollars.” He went and changed and proved them wrong, and they say he looked awful funny with his white legs with socks, a t-shirt, and Bermuda shorts. He’d just tickle everyone by things he’d say or do. With Mary’s appearance, she had a grayish, Auburn red hair, which was long, but she always rolled it up in a

bun. Not too many people had ever seen her with her hair down. She may have been an Irish descendant. She was short, stocky, and overweight. She was more serious and ran a strict household, and she worked hard with keeping her house, raising the kids, and help tending to her family's farm.

Mary used to attend Holland Chapel Methodist Church when they lived near the community of Tupelo, and she was very talented in embroidery and needlepoint work. According to some, she could really do some fancy stuff with sewing. Peggy, Lou's daughter, remembers her sitting in her rocking chair next to the window crocheting. Mary had taken ratlines, or type of strings, from sacks of tobacco, fertilizer, flour, feed, and meal to make two full bed spreads on their beds. When she died, Rhoda had gotten one, and Lou had received the other. Of course, since both of them are now passed away, Peggy now contains both of them. The one that Rhoda did have some wear on it along with some tears, but it has been repaired. Also, according to Peggy from Lou, Mary had started crocheting a flower garden quilt out of pieces about the size of quarters when Lou was a little girl. When Lou married Rufus, she was still working on it. Needless to say, it was a huge project, which Peggy estimates to be between 2000 and 2500 pieces. Although she never did get the quilt completely finished with the padding and backing of it, she did finish the quilted patterned top, and it remains a cherished item of Peggy's today.

She was kind of strict, and she always kept a clean house. Also, according to some, she would keep the kids out of the house to have them play or do other things. Although she was kind of strict, she was loved. Dianne, Burt's daughter remembers visiting her prior to her death. Mary use to love flowers, especially zinnias or "old maids," and when Dianne visited, she remembers the zinnias all lined up in a row blooming with Mary walking to church on the old dirt road. Dianne remembers Mary being sick, and she died on a Sunday. During her last days, she may have had a brain tumor, and she died in her sleep wondering where dad was. Her last words to Arthur was, "I wonder where Bill is tonight." Karen Maynor told me that whenever Bill would hear someone say that to him, he would have tears in his eyes. Immediately, after seeing Mary dead, Arthur called Lou, and Barbara remembers seeing her lying there like she was asleep. After her death, the casket remained at Arthur's house for about three days in front of the fireplace in the summertime before she was buried. Back then, they didn't have funeral homes, and the bodies would stay in a casket at the house before being buried. Doyle and his family were in England where he was stationed, and after she had died, they had moved back to the states. Everyone was saddened by the loss, and Arthur was getting older, which he began to stay at Lou's house.



**Arthur at Mary's grave- 1954**

He lived with his daughter and son-in-law, Lou and Rufus Wynn, when Mary died. He would sneak and drink, and when his son, Bill, lived there, Lou had a time keeping up with them and the things they would get into. Lou's kids, Bill, and Arthur loved to play checkers and card games. Also, Arthur enjoyed playing his banjo, and his favorite song he would play was called, "Turkey In The Straw." I looked up the song, and I found out that it's a song we've all heard at one time or another and just didn't know the name of it. Of course, some of the verses vary with everyone, as people throughout the years have made up different versions of it. However, for the most part it goes like this:

**Turkey in the Straw**

As I was a-goin'  
On down the road  
With a tired team  
And a heavy load  
I cracked my whip  
And the leader sprung  
I says day-day  
To the wagon tongue

Turkey in the straw  
Turkey in the straw  
Roll 'em up and twist 'em up  
A high tuck a-haw  
And hit 'em up a tune called  
Turkey in the Straw

Went out to milk

And I didn't know how  
 I milked the goat  
 Instead of the cow  
 A monkey sittin'  
 On a pile of straw  
 A winkin' at  
 His mother-in-law

Turkey in the straw  
 Turkey in the straw  
 Roll 'em up and twist 'em up  
 A high tuck a-haw  
 And hit 'em up a tune called  
 Turkey in the Straw

I came to the river  
 And I couldn't get across  
 So I paid five dollars  
 For a big bay hoss  
 Well, he wouldn't go ahead  
 And he wouldn't stand still  
 So he went up and down  
 Like an old saw mill

Turkey in the straw  
 Turkey in the straw  
 Roll 'em up and twist 'em up  
 A high tuck a-haw  
 And hit 'em up a tune called  
 Turkey in the Straw

Did you ever go fishin'  
 On a warm summer day  
 When all the fish  
 Were swimmin' in the bay

With their hands in their pockets  
 And their pockets in their pants  
 Did you ever see a fishie  
 Do the Hootchy-Kootchy Dance?

Turkey in the straw  
 Turkey in the straw  
 Roll 'em up and twist 'em up  
 A high tuck a-haw  
 And hit 'em up a tune called  
 Turkey in the Straw (79)



He had always loved playing the banjo, and he and Bill would sing some folk songs, like Cripple Creek and other good banjo tunes, along with little tunes that they would make up. Years before, Charles remembers Arthur making a banjo out of a cigar box, and he could really play it. While living there at Lou's, Lou would occasionally fix his favorite meal of squirrel, pork brains with eggs, pig's feet, and poke salad. Of course, back then, nothing went to waste because they ate to survive and eat things then that we probably wouldn't now. Everything from a pig was consumed; including the head would be boiled. Lou's daughter, Barbara, remembers starving when she cooked that for Arthur! Jerry, Lou's son, remembers one thing he would not eat: mayonnaise. He wouldn't eat that on anything. When Jerry got married later on, his wife, Helen, would make potato salad, and he would eat it, even though it had mayonnaise in it. They would tease him about it. Peggy

remembers Arthur telling on the kids when Lou got home from work. He'd tell Lou, "She didn't do this today. I told her." He'd get them into trouble several times. Lou's kids also remember Arthur's struggle with asthma. Arthur had asthma real bad, and he would take Primatine for it. However, he died of a heart attack, so he must have developed heart disease. When he had stayed with Lou, he shared the same room with Jerry. He remembers Arthur getting up in the middle of the night and just walking the floors to breathe. He also stayed active all of the time, and he use to walk everywhere. Even when he was eighty something years old, Marty remembers him visiting Doyle, as he was trying to figure out how to adjust his antenna on the roof. Doyle didn't want to get on the roof, so Arthur went up there and fixed it for him. He would also hunt with several family members, including his kids, grandkids, and several other relatives. He really loved hunting just about anything, especially squirrels. Also, he enjoyed widdling and bottoming chairs, which he had done most of his life. He was well known throughout town in bottoming chairs, and Burt probably learned the trade from him. They would take a type of wood saplings, and they would use a sharp knife and make splits. Then, they would take the splits, wind them up real tight, soak them in water, and attach them to the chairs. They had done a great deal of chairs, and many people had taken their chairs to Arthur to get bottomed. When he did sit down and relax, he began to enjoy wrestling on TV, and he would argue with you about whether or not it was real. It was real to him, and he would really get into it, as he would keep moving closer to the TV to watch them wrestle. Also, he enjoyed life, and he was a prankster at times. He just loved to laugh, and my mother, Karen, remembers his big boisterous laugh that he had. She just loved to listen to his laugh, as did many others.

Needless to say, my grandfather, Arthur was not the greatest driver in the world, as he has been described as a cat with nine lives. He use to keep a lot of things he owned in his car. He wasn't real fond of kids, but he enjoyed them in his own special way. He wouldn't let too many of his grandkids ride with him, much less drive his car, but he would let Mary Lou, Loomis' daughter. Mary Lou loved her grandfather, but she thought her grandmother was kind of mean. It turn out that she was named after her and Lou.

Mary Lou was kind of Arthur's pick. Of course,



**Katherine, Norman, and Grover Scott;  
Arthur; and Kay, Peggy, and Jerry Wynn  
on the ferry**

get on him about it. Arthur didn't pay him any attention though, and he'd do it anyway. When it did get to the dock, he'd bottom his car out every time. He use to kind of brag about being a good driver, but everyone accounts that he wasn't.

later on, who would want to ride with him? He has had his share of some bad wrecks, but he had always come out of it unscathed. He had purchased several cars, and he wrecked and totaled just about every one of them. He had purchased a 1940 Chevy truck one time after wrecking. One day while pulling out near Lou's house, he pulled out in front of an oncoming tractor-trailer, and he got hit. Meanwhile, Cecil was driving his dump truck up the road on Highway 72 coming from Hollywood around the Dry Creek bridge. He heard the loud crash, and he thought, "Oh my goodness, I bet that's the old man." He went around the corner, and he seen a bunch of dust. Arthur's car was lying in a ditch, and Arthur was in the middle of the road picking up his things. All of things he kept in his car had gotten thrown out. Cecil pulled up and said, "Papa, what are you doing out here in the middle of the road. You're going to get run over." Arthur replied, "Dang it, I'm trying to get my stuff before somebody gets it." Jerry, Lou's son, was on the way home on a school bus when he went by the crash site. He remembers Arthur's stuff laying out everywhere, and he says that it's a wonder Arthur wasn't killed by his rifle that he kept in his car. The eighteen-wheeler had slid a considerable distance before it had hit Arthur, but he had insisted, "The truck driver could've stopped." Another time, he was going to Hollywood in a 1951 Ford, and he thought there was nothing like it. He wrecked around a bad curve. He was going too fast around the curve and hit the telephone pole off the side of the road of the curve. He tore up his car and broke the pole, and he went off an embankment and into a field. He and Loomis lived where you'd have to cross the ferry. He was also somewhat of a minuteman because he just wanted to be the first at something. When crossing the ferry in his car, he would get to the front of the ferry where he'd be the first to get off. He'd be rolling in his car before the ferry was even docked up, and Gander, the ferry overseer would have to

He began seeing a woman in South Pittsburg, Tennessee, and she was much younger than he was. Everyone thought it was somewhat funny that he was that old trying to “court” a woman, much less a younger one. Some thought that she was a gold-digger trying to get most of what she could out of his Social Security check when he got paid. When reviewing some of his things, I seen some of his letters to her, including poetry he was writing or retrieving from books to give to her. Also, some would laugh at the fact that Lou would have to take him to meet her. Lou wasn't thrilled about her at all, but Arthur would bug her to death or throw a fit if she didn't take him. She would call her “that old woman.” When she did take him, he wouldn't come home for three or four days, and Lou would worry sick over where he was. She would go out looking for him, but she'd eventually get him and bring him home. When she did, he stayed sick for a couple of days. Apparently, they would drink, and he would stay on a three or four day drunk. Lou got highly upset when he left his banjo there and never got it back because she knew he enjoyed playing it, and she wanted it to remember him by. Needless to say, Arthur was more open about doing things after Mary had died.

In December of 1968, Arthur was sent to the hospital after suffering a heart attack. He had also suffered from his asthma, and they had him on oxygen. He had lived a long life, and he is remembered as funny and feisty little man, who just made people laugh. Many miss him, and he left behind a family who loved him dearly. (80)



**Arthur's Family: Arthur, Burt, Loomis, Fred, Cecil, Mary, Bill, Rhoda, Lou, Jewell, and Doyle**

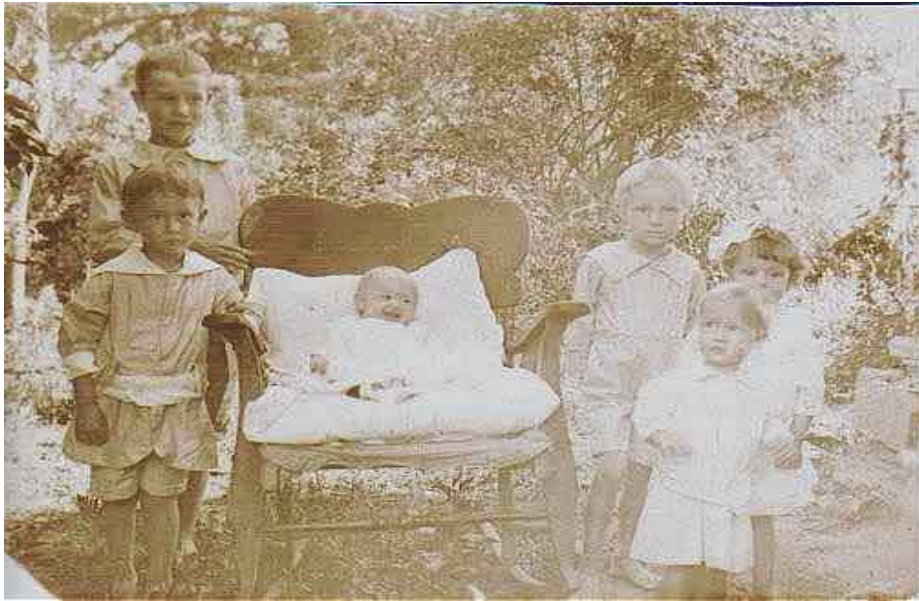


**Loomis and Burt**

**Back row: Bill and Cecil**



**Rhoda, Alma (Cecil's wife), Lou, and Jewell**



**1918- Baby Cecil is born: Loomis, Fred, Cecil, Burt, Rhoda, and Bill**



**Back Row: David James (Rhoda's), Cecil Collier (hiding) (Jewell's), Arthur, and Charles Maynor (Cecil's)**

**Front row: Jerry Maynor (Bill's), Jerry Wynn (Lou's), and two of Mary McCamey's grandkids**



**Back row: Mary, Cynthia Collier (Jewell's), Dianne Maynor (Burt's), and Peggy Wynn (Lou's)**

**Front row: Brenda Maynor (Doyle's), Mary Lou Maynor (Loomis'), Maggie McCamey's grandchild, Marty Maynor (Doyle's), Judy Maynor (Cecil's), Kay Wynn (Lou's), and Shirley Collier (Jewell's) Melba (Doyle's wife) and Arthur's grandsons in background**



**Peggy Wynn (Lou's), Shirley Collier (Jewell's), Cecil Collier (far back) (Jewell's), Jerry Wynn (Lou's), Marty and Brenda Maynor (Doyle's), Cynthia Collier (Jewell's), Mary Lou Maynor (Loomis'), and Dianne Maynor (Burt's)**



**Fred and Ave Maynor, Bill, Rufus and Lou Wynn, Doyle and Melba Maynor (front), Newman James (behind)(Rhoda's husband), Jewell and Mason Collier, Rhoda James, Burt Maynor, Alma Maynor (Cecil's wife), and Loomis Maynor**



**Spouse's: Newman James (Rhoda's), Ave Maynor (Fred's), Rufus Wynn (Lou's), Alma Maynor (Cecil's), Mason Collier (Jewell's), and Melba Maynor (Doyle's)**

**6. Orville Loomis Maynor**

Born: April 10, 1907 Jackson Co., AL

Died: May 15, 1987 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Inglis/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson County, AL



**+Ruthie Ruby Sanders**

Born: Aug. 13, 1913

Died: Aug. 24, 2001 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Inglis/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

Father: **John P. Sanders**

Born: ABT 1882

Mother: **Annie Sanders**

Born: ABT 1888

Brothers/Sisters: **Shelley Sanders**

☐ She was married to Lewis, Arthur's brother.

**Foster Sanders**

Born: ABT 1909

**Pleasant Sanders**

Born: ABT 1921

Chickamauga, GA



**Shelley, Annie (Shelley and Ruthie's mother), and Ruthie**



**Dora and Foster Sanders and Ruthie**



**Shelley, Foster, and Ruthie Sanders**

□ Loomis was the oldest of the kids, and he remained a farmer for his entire life. He farmed a little bit of everything throughout his life, and one time, he had lost three fingers in a corn picker. He lost his index and middle finger all the way to the knuckle, and he lost the fourth finger about half way. He had married Ruthie Sanders, who would be his wife for the rest of his life. Loomis and Ruthie raised a close-knit family, and if one of the children weren't home that evening at the big dinner table, everyone would worry or look for that person until they got home. The big dinner table contained 15 or more chairs, and my mother, Karen, can remember how close this family actually was. According to Sandra, Mary Lou's daughter, she recalls that the kids would eat first and then the adults would get the chair. That's when Loomis started having grandkids. Ruthie always cooked enough for everyone, even guests, and she was an excellent cook. They would invite anyone to eat with them, and several had over the years. For instance, if Cecil were in the area around lunchtime, he would stop over there to eat lunch. They were just real hospitable to family and to everyone.



**Loomis with Judy and Mary Lou**

The kids and grandkids enjoyed their own families, and they also enjoyed seeing their cousins. Sometimes, their cousins would come over and play with the kids. Dianne Manning, Burt's daughter, remembers going over Loomis' house. Loomis had lived close to the Tennessee River, and Dianne's mother's relatives lived on the other side of the river in Flat Rock, where you would have to take the ferry over the river to get there. However, Dianne grew kind of scared of the ferry, so she would stay at Loomis' house until they got back. She enjoyed playing with her cousins, and she remembers how tight the family was. The older kids seemed more outgoing to her than the younger ones. Mary Lou was probably the most outgoing while Clyde and Roy were a little shy when they were younger. Also, she remembers a small house with so many children, but there was also plenty to eat with a big farm. In fact, she remembers where most people would have a fifty-pound bag of potatoes, they would have a fifty-pound bag of onions, and so they got quite a bit from the farm. Later on, Ilar Mae would live across the river where you had to take the ferry to get there. Bill used to cross the river to visit her and her husband when they lived there. Of course, back then; when Bill would run around drinking, Ruthie would be one that would always try to hunt Bill if she thought something might be wrong. She had done it several times over. Her son, Charlie took up for Bill also, as Bill would just take things from everyone. However, Charlie would stand up for him, like a brother to him.

Eventually, the kids were grown, and they would all live close to one another in the general area working at local factories except for maybe one or two. John A., or Johnnie as he was called, would work in Chattanooga, TN. The others were working, but they would still keep in touch with one another at Loomis' house. Also, their kids would love to go over there, as well. The family would get together some during the week, but on every Sunday, they would all get together as a family to eat. They would start preparation for the dinners during the week, and it started with the produce man, who Ruthie called the "Thursday man." He came around every Thursday with tomatoes and other vegetables. When Loomis and Ruthie's kids got older, Charlie was in a position where he could help his mother and father some, and he did along with the other family members. He always knew his mom worked hard washing clothes on a rub board, so he bought her the first Maytag Washing Machine she ever had. He helped them with other things, as well. Charlie's wife, Sarah, thought of Ruthie as her own mother. Of course, Loomis and Ruthie were getting older, and they couldn't get around like they used to. Loomis would work at the feed mill at night, and later on, in the 60's, it was just an absolute joy that Charlie and Sarah's boy, Wayne, and Jessie and Mary Ann's boy, Jessie Jr., help Loomis at the feed mill every Saturday night. They loved to do it and be around and help their grandpa.

My mother remembers the family fairly well, and she recalls some great memories while living at Loomis and Ruthie's house a couple of different times. She remembers them being very hard workers, and they loved everybody. Everybody that came to their door was invited in, and it would hurt their feelings if you didn't sit down and eat with them. If you wanted to stay the night with them, you were welcome to do that too. She remembers never seeing such friendly, country people. They'd sit together and eat as a family, and they would tell clean jokes at the table, a big table just as you would see on "The Waltons." Loomis would cut wood, even though he had some fingers missing, but he still was able to cut wood and bring it in for the wood stove. He'd do that while Ruthie cooked. She remembers Ruthie's kids buying her an electric stove, but she says that electric stove just sat in the kitchen not being used because she loved her wood stove. She remembers Ruthie as having reddish hair, and she

wore it back in a bun. My mother really liked her, and she got the privilege of working with her in the chicken house when they lived there. She says that Ruthie would wash the dishes, and she'd help her dry them. She recalls the house as having three or four bedrooms, but yet, the rooms were big, and in one of the bedrooms, it had five full size beds in it. Everybody slept in a big line of beds, as it was a big room.

Most of their kids were grown and were going on with their lives, but they visited quite a bit. My mother got to meet all or most of them at lunchtime. Most of them worked at nearby factories. She remembers seeing Charlie and Sarah coming in from where they were working at. Sarah use to be kind of shy at first, but then, she'd laugh and talk some. She worked at a plant, and he worked at an airport grocery. Roy and Jennie had just got married at about the same time as they had gotten married, maybe a month before. They would be there. Clyde was going with a girl but wasn't married yet. He was the red headed boy that favored Ben on "The Waltons." Clyde was working at a service station somewhere. He was kind of like Jim Bob on "The Waltons," but he looked like Ben. He was always working on his car to improve it. She loved to be around Jessie, Mary Ann, and their kids too. She sang with their girls. She says that her granddaughter, Leslie, reminds her of Mary Ann's Betty. Jessie raised hogs, and then, they'd kill them. Ilar Mae and Dick use to see them every weekend on a Saturday night. No matter where they lived at, they would come and see them. They'd all tell old jokes and things that happened back then. She doesn't think she ever got to see John. They'd all meet their kids at the dinner table. She thought Mary Lou was pretty. About all of them had pretty red hair, according to her, except Ilar Mae was on the brownish side. Judy was real pretty, and she had blonde hair. She was kind of quiet and timid. She took that after Loomis because he was that way. All of the girls would work like crazy in the kitchen. Everybody chipped in to help out. They'd all come in from work and start doing things without being told to do anything. Loomis and Ruthie never had to tell them. They'd see the wood bucket about empty, so they'd go out and bring some in. They would do things as a family, and before they had a tv, Loomis and Ruthie would gather around the radio along with their children. They had a crankup phonograph, and they would listen a big stack of records they had, with such records as the Osborne Brothers, Grand Ole Opry, and many others. She never did see them argue or fight about anything, and she remembers them being a family that she'd like to pattern raising her own family like.

Sandra recalls there being 19 of the grandkids, including herself, and they would all be in the yard playing flys and skinners (sort of like baseball with a different twist). They would catch lightening bugs, and her "Granny", Ruthie, would get them a fruit jar and put holes in it so the bugs wouldn't die. After most of the grandkids went home, there would be at least 4 or 5 of them that would stay all night at their house, and she would pop popcorn while they played checkers (the checker board "Paw Paw," Loomis, made and the checkers were coke bottle tops he painted red and black). When "Paw Paw" and "Granny" would play, if she didn't let "Paw Paw" win, he would throw the checkers all over the floor and stomp off to bed mad as an old wet hen. Everyone would laugh at him. When Sandra's mother and dad stayed over at Loomis' house, they would play rook with Loomis and Ruthie, as Sandra watched. Sandra always helped her daddy play his hand. He would team up with Loomis against Mary Lou and Ruthie, and they would have to let Loomis win to keep him from getting mad.

Sandra also remembers her mother and her grandmother killing a bunch of chickens and cleaning them. Her mother would take them by the neck and swing them in circles until the neck came off. The chicken would flop around for several minutes, and it scared Sandra because she thought the chicken without a head was chasing her. She can

remember when her granny worked in the chicken house picking up the eggs. She says that you could drop an egg, and the chickens would flock around to eat it. That's probably why Sandra can't stand live chickens around her today, but she likes to eat chicken, the dead ones in the grocery store! They would also work in the garden and can the entire crop. "Paw Paw" would work all day in the garden until it was time to eat supper and get up the next day and do it again. I remember this when we stayed there a short time. When the watermelons got ripe, he would save the four biggest ones for Sunday dinner when everyone was there, but sometimes, he would sneak one and Sandra and him would eat it by their selves. "Granny" knew but she pretended not to know. Loomis always slept late,



**Sandra (Mary Lou's), Loomis, Roy, and Ruthie**

and never got up early. On Saturday night, he would watch “Hee Haw,” and he always sat in his chair while Sandra sat on the arm. She would ask every time a commercial was on was “Hee Haw” over because after it was over, they would play checkers with her.

Sandra was close to Roy, and he was kind of her pick. She was disappointed when Roy got married because she felt like Jennie took Roy away from her. The door on the kitchen had a lock on it, and it separated the living room and the kitchen. Sandra would lock Jennie in the kitchen and wouldn’t open it. Jennie had a coat with a fur collar, and Sandra was scared of her when she wore it. She wouldn’t let Roy tease her with it though. Sandra decided then she was not too bad after all.

With all of the kids grown, having children, and living their lives, they still remain close. Charlie and Mary Lou seem to be the glue of this family with Charlie assisting many of them in their times of need. They’ve been there for one another, but Charlie and Mary Lou seem to be the most nurturing of the family. It was Charlie and his wife, Sarah, who got a trailer for Loomis and Ruthie when they got older and couldn’t get around as good. When Loomis died, they helped Ruthie when she lived with them to get around until they placed her at a nursing home. Later on, Ruthie had died. While this is a large family, my mother, who speaks highly of this family, says it most when she says that she wanted to pattern her family after this one when living with them for different periods of time. A lot of years have passed, but the past reveals some great memories for them all. Sandra remembers the simple days with all of them now grown up with kids of their own now, and although they don’t get together as much as they use to, they remain close and keep in touch with one another today.



**Ruthie Maynor**

**7. Jessie Maynor**

Born: Apr. 26, 1931 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Apr. 21, 2003 Jackson Co., AL (cancer)

**+ Mary Ann Cookston**

Born: Jun. 11, 1934

Married: Sept. 23, 1951 Walker Co., GA

**318 Moore Ave.**

**Bridgeport, AL 35740**

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**8. Billy Joe Maynor**

Born: Jun. 10, 1953 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Jun. 10, 1953 Jackson Co., AL

**8. Jessie Maynor Jr.**

Born: Jul. 4, 1956 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Henrietta Reams**

**9. Heather Maynor**

Born: ABT Jan. 1976 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Robert Gant**

**9. Jessica Maynor**

Born: ABT 1983 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Brandon Pack**

**10. Adrian McKenzie Pack**

**+ Sherry Arnold**

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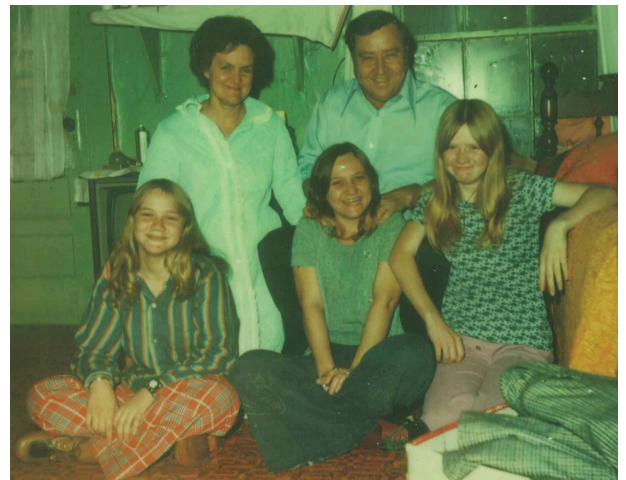
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**9. Amanda Maynor**

Born: Feb. 5, 1988 Jackson Co., AL

**8. Betty Maynor**

Born: Mar. 3, 1961 Jackson Co., AL



**Mary Ann and Jessie with Betty, Annie, and Annette**

**8. Annie Maynor**

Born: May 10, 1954 Jackson Co., AL  
 Died: Sep. 13, 1991 Jackson Co., AL

+ **??? McIntyre**

+ **Earnest Lee**

+ **Frank McAllister**

**9. Shannon McAllister**

Born: Aug. 14, 1976 Jackson Co., AL

**9. Ricky McAllister**

Born: May 16, 1980 Jackson Co., AL

**9. Mary McAllister**

Born: Mar. 19 or 20, 1984 Jackson Co., AL

**8. Bobbie Maynor**

Born: Mar. 27, 1958 Jackson Co., AL

+ **Robert Andy McIntyre**

Born: Apr. 25, 1952

Married: Feb. 19, 1975

**(256) 228-3088**

**9. Robert Andy McIntyre Jr.**

Born: Jul. 12, 1975 Jackson Co., AL

+ **Jamie Bice**

**10. Robert Jordan Bice**

Born: Dec. 4, 1997

**9. Brenda Jean McIntyre**

Born: Sep. 30, 1984 Jackson Co., AL

**8. Annette Maynor**

Born: Feb. 4, 1963

+ **Guy Lebell**

**9. Rose Ann MarieLebell**

Born: Nov. 29, 1995

**7. Ilar Mae "Tammy" Maynor**

Born: Sept. 29, 1934 Jackson Co., AL

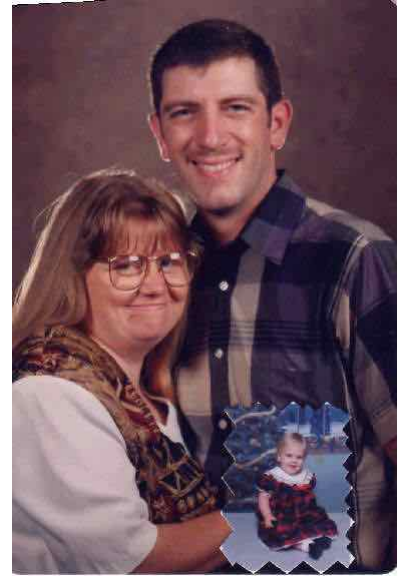
Bill use to ride the ferry, over the Tennessee River, to see her and her family. Also, they would go visit Bill and Karen sometimes. Bill had thought a lot of Marie, their daughter.

+ **William "Dick" Allen**

Born: Sep. 6, 1925

Died: 1991

Married: June 20, 1953



**Annette, Guy, and Rose Ann Marie LaBelle**



**Marie, Ruthie, and Ilar Mae "Tammy"**



Marie Allen

**8. Jean Allen**

Born: Jul. 31, 1954

+ **Lowell Mitchell****8. Marie Allen**

Born: Mar. 6, 1959

**8. Sheila Allen**+ **Gary Ollis****9. Lance Ollis****9. Shasta Ollis**+ **Steven ???****10. Morgan ???**

Born: Dec. 7, 2001

+ **Ronnie Stubblefield****9. Breezie Stubblefield****7. John A. Maynor**

Born: May 20, 1936 Jackson Co., AL

+ **Betty Barbee**

Married: Mar. 26, 1956

**8. Lynn Maynor**

Born: Dec. 14, 1958

+ **George Wilcot****8. Doug Maynor**+ **Connie ???****9. Christy Drew Maynor**

Born: Nov. 27, 1980

Died: Nov. 27, 1980

**9. Jason Maynor****9. Jeremy Maynor****7. Annie Ruth Maynor**

Born: Nov. 11, 1938 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Nov. 19, 1942 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Inglis/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**7. Charlie David Maynor**

Born: Aug. 29, 1940 Jackson Co., AL

+ **Sarah Warren**

Born: Aug. 8, 1941

Married: Oct. 26, 1957

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Jean, Sheila, and Marie Allen



Charlie and Sarah Maynor

☐ Charlie and Sarah have been married for a wonderful and amazing 50 years. They just celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. Charlie always wanted to be his own boss in running a store, and he done just that. On Hwy 72, he owned and operated the Cloud Service Station and Midway Grocery before working at the mill for a while. Then, Charlie owned and operated Airport Grocery in Stevenson, AL until he retired months ago. It was the only full service station there. Sarah worked and retired from Shaw Industries. Charlie and Sarah also helped my daddy when he was around, and Charlie took up for him several times when he thought that my dad was getting taken advantage of. Since Sarah and Mary Lou are now retired, they enjoy fishing quite a bit. If you're wondering where Sarah and Mary Lou are, they've probably "Gone Fishing!"



**Charlie and Sarah Maynor**

**8. David Wayne Maynor**

Born: Jun. 18, 1958 Jackson Co., AL  
 ☐ Wayne works at the TVA.

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**(256) 437-8225**

**+ Connie Regina Summers**

**9. Jeremy Wayne Maynor**

Born: Feb. 10, 1979

**+ Steva Cloud**

Born: Jul. 31, 1979

**10. Hunter Maynor**

Born: Jul. 7, 1997

**10. Reecy Maynor**

Born: Feb. 2, 2002

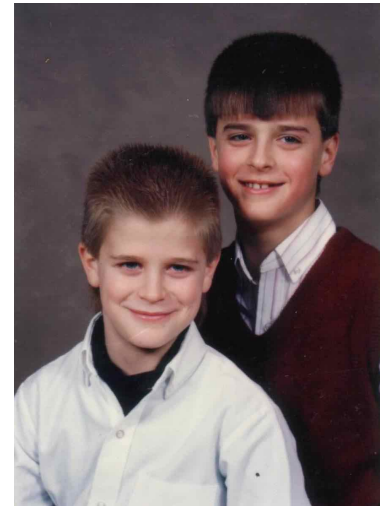
**9. David Brandon Maynor**

Born: Nov. 23, 1981

**+ Mary Hambrick**



**Jeremy Maynor**



**Brandon and Jeremy Maynor**



**Mary and Wayne Maynor**

**7. Mary Lou Maynor**

Born: Apr. 11, 1943 Jackson Co., AL

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Stevenson, AL 35772  
(256) 437-8709**



**Mary Lou with Billy Maynor (Bill's son)**



**Mary Lou Maynor**

☐ Mary Lou worked and retired from Shaw Industries. She is also great at quilt making, including one that has all of Loomis' children and grandchildren names and dates on it. She's a feisty little lady, and she's funny to be around. You can probably catch her if you can figure out her favorite fishing hole.



**Mary Lou and Roy Maynor**

**+ Jim N. Harbin**

Died: Mar. 1992

**8. Sandra Harbin**

Born: Sep. 12, 1962 Jackson Co., AL



**Arron Jones (Mary Lou's grandson),  
Mary Lou, and Marie and Har Mae Allen**

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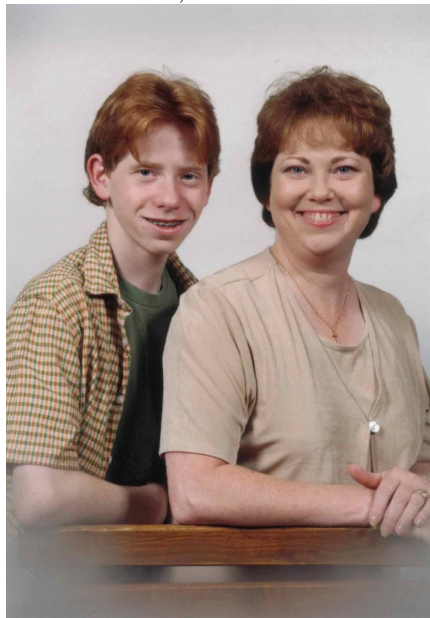
☐ Sandra works as the office manager and medical assistant for Dr. Norman Ervin in Huntsville, Alabama. She also does a lot of crafts and has her own business doing it. Her crafts range from country crafts to quilting to flower arranging, funeral and cemetery arrangements, party decorating, wedding arrangements, and just about anything that has silk or fresh flowers. Her new hobby is checkering on guns and wood carving on gunstocks and lots of ideas for picture frames. She also paints and cross-stitches, needlepoint, but very little sewing. She does a variety of crafts, and she just listens to the customer and tries to fill their need to what they want. While growing up, she recalls a great number of stories involving many members of Loomis' side of the family.

**+ Richard A. Jones**

Born: May 3, 1951

☐ Ricky is a retired driver for the Huntsville Fire Department after 35 years of service.

Married: Oct. 5, 1985



**Arron and Sandra Jones**

**9. Stepson- David Jones**

Born: Sep. 5, 1978

☐ David is currently attending the University of Alabama working on his master's degree in Management Information Systems.

**9. Richard Arron Jones**

Born: Feb. 19, 1987

☐ Arron is attending the University of Alabama while majoring in Management Information Systems.

**+ James Haney**

Married: Jun. 14, 1980

**7. James Albert "Mann" Maynor**

Born: April 20, 1945 Jackson Co., AL

Died: June 30, 1947 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Inglis/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**7. Judy Maynor**

Born: Nov. 6, 1946 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Arnold Ingram**

Died: Feb. 1971

Married: Apr. 2, 1964

**+ Ernest Huff**

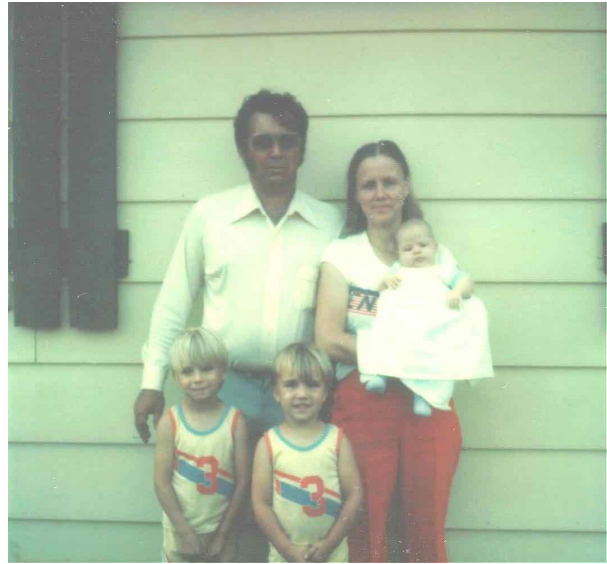
Died: 1998

**+ William Morgan**  
 Married: Feb. 8, 1975  
**8. James Morgan**  
 Born: Nov. 1, 1973  
**+ Angie Foshee**  
**+ Misty McMurray**  
**9. Austin Morgan**  
 Born: Mar. 9, 1998  
 Divorced  
**9. Shuanta Pace**  
 Mother-Kimberly Pace  
 Born: Jul. 10, 2003  
**8. Dewayne Morgan**  
 Born: Mar. 7, 1976  
**9. Patrick Morgan**  
 Mother- Christie Smith  
 Born: Apr. 27, 1995  
**+ Sherry Kirk**  
**9. Stepson- Riley ???**  
**9. Sarah Beth Morgan**  
 Born: Sep. 12, 2001  
**8. Joshua Morgan**  
 Born: Jul. 20, 1980  
**+ Jennifer M. Eppard**  
 Born: Feb. 22, 1977

**7. James Clyde Maynor**  
 Born: Jun. 15, 1949 Jackson Co., AL



**+ Darnelle Evans**  
**+ Mary Talley**  
**8. James Christopher Maynor**  
 Born: Sep. 14, 1971  
**+ Charlotte ???**  
**9. Luke Maynor**  
**7. Roy Maynor**  
 Born: Feb. 17, 1953 Jackson Co., AL  
**+ Jennie Wild**  
**8. Michael Maynor**  
 Born: Jun. 4, 1970 Jackson Co., AL  
**+ ??? So. Car.**  
**9. ???**  
**9. Hunter Maynor**



**Billy, Judy, James, Dewayne, and Joshua Morgan**



**Roy and Jennie Maynor**

9. ???+ Charlotte ??? Ga.9. Mikayla Maynor8. Kimberly Maynor

Born: Jun. 12, 1973 Jackson Co., AL

9. Sean Hallman9. Marcus Wright9. Sam ???+ Jimmy ???8. Dana Maynor

Born: Jun. 8, 1978 Jackson Co., AL

9. Preston Maynor+ Lonnie Grider9. Lost child?? unknown father9. Ricky ???9. Lost child+ David Samply9. Tambra Samply+ Phillip Guess (81)

Jennie and Roy with Michael, Kim, and Dana

6. Child that died

☐ According to the 1910 Census, Mary was listed as having two children with one living. Obviously, the one living was Loomis, but the other child had died between 1907 and 1910 (the date of Loomis' birth and the 1910 Census). The 1910 Census was the only census that reported the number of children born and number living. There have been rumors that two had died, which the second one or even a third could've died in the time span between Loomis and Burt's date of birth. Also, there is a possibility one could've died later. We do know one died for sure. In addition, Barbara, Lou's daughter remembers Lou saying that one may have been named, Lillie Mae.

6. Albert "Burt" Lorenzie Maynor

Born: April 8, 1912 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Sept. 7, 1969 DeKalb Co., AL

Burial: Piney Grove Baptist Church Cemetery- DeKalb Co., AL

+ Addie Jo Davis

Born: May 12, 1916

Died: Dec. 11, 1972 DeKalb Co., AL

Burial: Piney Grove Baptist Church Cemetery- DeKalb Co., AL

Father: Jim R. Davis

Born: ABT 1887

Mother: Pearl (Sanders) Davis

Born: ABT 1892

Brothers and Sisters:

Two boys died at birthRuby L. Dunn

Born: ABT 1910

Thelma Ida Martin

Born: ABT 1914

Died: Jun. 1986

Maymie Nell Davis

Born: ABT 1922

Died: Jun. 1987

☐ Dianne Manning, Burt and Addie's daughter, remembers her daddy as being a jack-of-all-trades. Like most of the Maynor's, especially back then, he was a farmer, raising cotton and vegetables, such as corn, as a sharecropper. He was always a farmer, but he would also cut hair, bottomed chairs, made baskets, and do just about anything to support his family. Dianne also remembers her daddy having a pair of mules that he made a crop with in the early days. He had named the mules, Fred and Bill, because they were ornery just like them. They would break out of the pasture, and he would have to run them down to put them back in the pasture. They didn't break the fence so much as they would jump it. When he hooked them to the cultivator or any other equipment, they might behave normal for a little while, but then, they would tear out across the field dragging him behind them.



Lillian Jo Maynor

However, he never let them get the best of him. Finally, he got rid of the mules, and he got his first tractor, an "Allis-Chambers." It had a double seat where Dianne could ride with him on it. That was the thrill of her life at five years old to get to ride with her daddy. They were going to the field below their house one day, and they started to make a turn and one of the few cars back then came along and hit them. It pinned him in underneath, but thankfully, it didn't hurt him too badly. He got well, fixed the tractor, and farmed with it for ten years or longer after that. Dianne rode with him every chance she got, and when she was a little older, he taught her how to drive it. She also remembers him buying an old 1949 "International" truck. It was ¾ ton, bigger than a pick up, but it was a way of going without hitching up to a wagon and mules. Of course, he would also ride a bicycle in those days. Charles, Cecil's son, remembers him riding a bicycle, and when Burt came over to Cecil's, Charles loved to push it quite a bit of ways because he couldn't ride one. The truck was the vehicle that she learned to drive on. He always wanted his wife, Addie, to learn and drive, but while learning to drive, she had hit a tree. It was decided that Dianne would be the one to learn to drive no matter how small she was. She would haul fertilizer to the field for her daddy in the truck, and he would take the tractor.



**Burt, Bobbie Jo, Rayford, and Addie**

Her mother was always afraid that she would get hurt, but she survived by the grace of God, even though she did get in a ditch or two over the years. Her daddy would pull her out, and they would go on.

Like farming, Maynor's also loved to hunt. He was pretty handy with a rifle. However, one day, while shooting at a dog, that was a pest that seemed to hang around too often, he missed and hollered out, "Come back, and I'll kill you again." Of course, like some Maynor men, he used a few expletives in there. One time, he went squirrel hunting with Albert Jones, Minnie's son, and he got hurt pretty bad when he was trying to cut some white oak saplings, which he used to make splits out of to bottom chairs. He took his knife, which was about a ten-inch switchblade to sample the tree, and when he did, he missed the tree and accidentally stuck the knife in his leg. If Albert had not been within a few yards of him to help him, he would have bled to death on the mountain before he could have gotten help.



**Burt Maynor**

Albert got him to the doctor, and the doctor stopped the bleeding and took him to Erlanger at Chattanooga, TN, where he had to have surgery and stayed several weeks in the hospital before he got to come home. Dianne was small when that happened, but she remembers him coming home. She remembers being so glad to see him come home and be back home herself because her and Rayford had to stay with her maternal grandparents while he was in the hospital. She hadn't got to see her cat in a long time, and she looked forward to seeing her cat and playing with it too. When she saw her cat, she thought her fur was rather long, so she found a pair of her mother's scissors and proceeded to give the cat a nice haircut while her mother and daddy were entertaining people who had stopped by to visit him. The cat looked pitiful, and so did she, as she remembers, when her mother got through with her.

It's kind of ironic that she remembers that their landlord had bees, and her daddy would rob the bees to get the honey. Her mother would strain it, and she loved to chew on the honeycomb. Now, her son-in-law raises bees and robs them, and her daughter helps him while they sell the honey to health food stores or anyone who wants honey. Her dad had three beehives while her son-in-law and daughter now have over two hundred.



**Burt Maynor**

Her mother and daddy were raised and lived in Kyles and Cuba areas of Jackson County all of their lives until her dad found a job out on Sand Mountain at Grove Oak in 1958. Her dad was able to make \$4.00 a day and would have steady work even through the wintertime, so he took it and moved his family. They lived in that area every

since. He would always try and stay in touch with his brothers and sisters, and he loved all of his nieces and nephews too. He would visit them as often as he could, but if any one of them got sick and if he knew it, he went right away to see if he could help. Everyone remembers him to be kind of quiet along with Jo, but they were considered nice people. Also, my mother thought that Bill and Burt favored quite a bit. Dianne would love to see her cousins and play with them. When she went to school, she was at the same school, but different grades with Faye Edna Hess, Rice Maynor's daughter, and Edna Causey and Clara Data, Ora Talley's daughters. Also, occasionally, relatives would stop by and see them, and Arthur would come by to get his hair cut by Burt sometimes. He loved his family, but he never said it as much as he showed it in his deeds that he done.

Of course, Bill would stop by occasionally, but he soon found out to quit stopping by while drinking according to Dianne. Bill had come by and had been drinking, and when he drank, he was depressed. He was talking about killing himself and was depressed saying that nobody cared about him, so he said that he was going to walk over to the railroad tracks and kill himself by getting hit by a train while lying on the tracks. As he was walking to the tracks about 200 yards away, Burt said that he had enough of that, so he cut off a limb off of a sassafras bush and made a switch. He caught up with Bill before he got there, and he whipped him all of the way back to his house. Bill never did come back over drinking again because Burt wouldn't put up with it.

Dianne says that he and his mother didn't have much like so many other farmers, but they had one another to lean on. Her daddy kept on farming until he got disabled to do anything in 1965. He was dealing with the disabling and crippling effects of ALS disease, better known as Lou Gehrig's disease. He would deal with that for a few years with all of the pain until he couldn't take it any longer, so he ended his pain and unfortunately, his life. My mother remembers her, daddy, Angela Renee, and me, as a baby, going to the funeral. A few years later, Dianne's mother, Addie passed away, so it was up to her to care for her brother, Rayford, who was retarded. Lou would come by and help when she could, and she was such a blessing to Dianne because Lou was there when she needed her. Unfortunately, Rayford passed away in 1989, and Dianne is the only one left while she now enjoys life with her husband, children, and grandchildren.

**7. Rayford Maynor**

Born: Nov.23, 1934 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Mar.29, 1989 DeKalb Co., AL

Burial: Piney Grove Baptist Church Cemetery- DeKalb Co., AL

**7. Bobby Joe Maynor**

Born: July 31,1940 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Sept. 1943 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Sanders Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**7. Dianne Maynor**

Born: Sep. 6, 1945 Jackson Co., AL



**Burt, Addie, Kathy (Dianne's granddaughter), and Rayford**



**Burt with Kathy**



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**+ James Estel Manning**

Born: Jul. 8, 1937

Married: Nov. 2, 1959



□ Diane works as an OSHA clerk in the Maintenance Department at Lozier Corporation, a company that makes steel storage shelving for stores, such as Target, Wal-Mart, Walgreens, etc. She keeps records and schedules work for the maintenance personnel, and she has worked at Lozier for 19 years. She helps Estel in the afternoon and on the weekends. Estel and Diane had been in the chicken business for 28 years raising chickens, and Diane retired in August. They had “breeder hens,” which mean the eggs were sent to the hatcheries for baby chicks, which go to another farm and grow up to become fried chicken at KFC. They gathered eggs 7 days a week with very little time off, and they usually gathered between 4000 and 5000 eggs a day when the chickens peak. They enjoy their grandkids, and they are excited about Ashley trying to get into the University of Alabama. Dianne really enjoys her family, and she has kept up with them some. Occasionally, she sees Charles, Peggy, and Mary Lou and enjoys time with them talking about days back then.

**8. Kathy Manning**

Born: Apr. 20, 1960

**+ Bobby Howard**

Born: Mar. 30, 1960

Married: Jun. 28, 1986

□ Bobby and Kathy work at the same place, Tyco Adhesives. Bobby is also a beekeeper, and he breeds queen bees and sells them along with honey. Kathy makes candles from bee’s wax. They could probably



**Estel, Dianne, Kevin, and Kathy Manning**



**Estel, Ashley, Kevin, Emily, Kathy, and Dianne**



**Emily and Kathy Howard**



**Nathan Howard**

have a full-time business with the bees with a full line of bee products if they chose to.

**9. Stepson- Nathan Howard**

**9. Emily Howard**

Born: May 22, 1991

She is currently in high school.



**8. Kevin Manning**

Born: Jun. 2, 1964

**+ Jennifer Wilder**

Born: Aug. 28, 1967

Married: Aug. 28, 1986

Kevin is currently working at Chinnet, where they make paper plates. He also works part-time in carpentry, laying tile, plumbing, and electrical work. Jennifer is currently working at a sock mill in Ft. Payne, AL. She is going to college trying to earn a business degree.



**Kevin, Jennifer, and Ashley**

**9. Ashley Manning**

Born: Jul. 11, 1987

She is attending the University of Alabama. (82)



**6. James Fred Maynor**

Born: Oct.12, 1913 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Dec. 1, 1984 Madison Co., AL

Burial: Huntsville Memory Gardens- Madison Co., AL (Athens)

**+Mary Avouis "Ave" Durham**

Born: May 20, 1913 AK

Died: Dec. 6, 2000 Madison Co., AL

Burial: Huntsville Memory Gardens- Madison Co., AL (Athens)



**Fred Maynor**



Grandfather: **“Big” John Durham**



**Ave and Fred Maynor**



Father: **James M. Durham**

Born: Jun. 3, 1882 AL

Died: Feb. 25, 1960 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Price Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

☐ The family settled in the Jackson County, AL area after coming from Little Rock, Arkansas in a covered wagon in the 1910's. J. M. was a farmer, who had traveled to Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and then, back to Alabama.

Mother: **Lillie Mae Durham**

Born: Nov. 7, 1882 NC

Died: Apr. 16, 1963 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Price Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

Brothers and Sisters:

**Lela B. Sanders**

Born: ABT 1903

Died: ABT 1990

Burial: Huntsville Memory Gardens- Madison Co., AL

☐ Lela had married Jesse Sanders.

**Garland Durham**

Born: ABT 1904 TX

**Gordon Durham**

Born: Nov. 27, 1906 AL

Died: Sep. 7, 1991

**Winnie May Ingres**

Born: ABT 1908 AL

**Bertie Bell Brooks**

Born: Jan. 11, 1911 OK



**Ave Maynor and Bertie Brooks**



**Hazel, Ave, Bertie, and Lela**



**Stella, Ave, Bertie, and Hazel**



**Stella Gamble and Lela Sanders**

Married: ABT 1935



**Fred Maynor**

☐ On April 8, 1944, Fred enlisted into World War II at Fort McPherson in Atlanta, Georgia, a day after Cecil did, so perhaps, they made the trip together. On the enlistment record, Fred has a two-year of high school education and is married. Fred fought in the war, and he was in the artillery unit and was a rifleman on the front line. He was wounded by shrapnel in Germany and in Japan. While in the war, he had collected some spoils of war and souvenirs, and he would send them back. He found out later that they never made it, and they were stolen. He was always disappointed about that. After the war, Fred had worked at Red Stone Arsenal (military) for many years until he retired in 1979 as an equipment repairman and maintenance supervisor. He and his family lived in

government housing at the arsenal, called Red Stone Park, and while working there, he had his middle and fourth finger cut off by a machine. He and his family lived at the arsenal until 1956 until they moved to where their house remains today.

Fred had married Mary Avouis Durham, but she often went by the name Ave. Ave had descended from farmers who had come to Jackson County, Alabama from Little Rock, Arkansas in a covered wagon. Fred and Ave were devout Christians, and they were members of the Chase Community Baptist Church. Fred was a true member of the Masonic Lodge. They raised their granddaughter, Kathy, when she was retrieved from Michigan after her father, James “Boots,” and her mother divorced, and the mother had trouble keeping all



**Ave Maynor**

Died: Mar. 1985 Madison Co., AL  
 ☐ Bertie had married Gordon Brooks, of Chicago, IL, in Scottsboro, and they moved to Chicago and lived there until 1972 before coming back to Huntsville, AL. They had daughter, Billy and Jo, and sons, Johnny and Walter. Kathy, Fred’s granddaughter remembers visiting Billy Kirby and her husband Loyal. She was a RN at Scottsboro Hospital for 30 years, and Loyal was retired from the Coca-Cola plant. Kathy remembers getting Coca-Cola stuff from him. Fred’s kids and Ave’s nephews and nieces were close in age, so their son, Boots, was really close to all of them, especially Jo.

**Stella Jo Gamble**

Born: ABT 1918 Jackson Co., AL  
 Died: 2001

Burial: Durham Cemetery- AL

☐ Her daughter and son live in Scottsboro, AL.

**Hazel Pauline Bridges**

Born: Aug. 3, 1923 Jackson Co., AL  
 Died: Jul. 22, 1989 Marshall Co., AL  
 Burial: Arab, AL

☐ Hazel was married to Reverend A.C. Bridges, who was a big preacher in Chicago, IL, and they had sons, Samuel and David. A.C. had performed the marriage of Kathy, Fred’s granddaughter, and her first husband. They lived in Chicago, IL until 1974, and then, they moved to Arab, AL. A.C. still preaches today.

**5 other Durhams brothers/sisters**



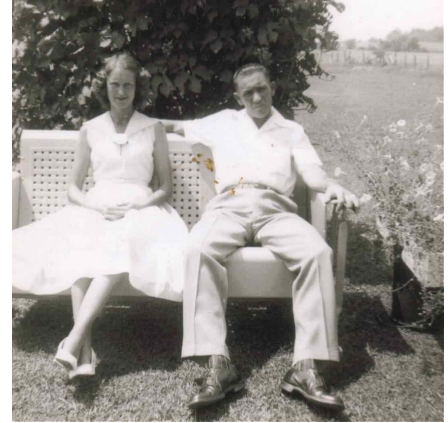
**Billie Brooks Kirby, Jo Brooks, and A. C. Bridges**



**Fred Maynor**

of the children. Thus, her and the other children were sent to foster homes. After the divorce, Boots went back to Huntsville to live with Fred and Ave. Boot's former wife was living with her mother. Soon afterwards, Kathy's mother began to have problems, and the state took her and the rest of the kids. The family learned of this, and they went through proceedings to get her back. Only Kathy was a child of Boots. When they came back, Kathy stayed with Fred, Ave, and Boots, and she grew close to her grandfather that she called him "Daddy." She still remembers the other children today, and she often wonders what had happened to them.

Fred was an avid wood-maker and done some artistic work, as well. He was very talented in fixing things. He had received Arthur's old clock that was on the mantle. He rebuilt the inside of it at work while he refinished the outside of it also. Fred's son, Jack, has the clock now. He was an avid fisherman with other hobbies, such as making fishing lures and gardening. As a fisherman, he was a great bass fisherman, and he would bring home at least 100 fish. He would clean them up and have a big fish fry in the neighborhood, a tradition that went on for a long time on Fridays and Saturdays in the summertime for years. They would give some away, as well, as they had brought Bill and Karen some one time while they lived in Stevenson. Needless to say, Fred loved fishing!



**Ave and Fred Maynor**



They would come down to see family members in Jackson County whenever they could. Sometimes, family members would come and see them. Barbara, one of Lou's daughters, enjoyed going to Fred's and seeing them. Of course, she lived in Huntsville where Fred, Ave, Boots, and Jack lived. She thought that her mother and Fred looked a lot alike. Doyle and Fred were real close, and they enjoyed talking to one another quite a bit. Of course, Kathy thought that Doyle looked like Mickey Rooney. Marty, Doyle's daughter remembers visiting their house, which was kept really nice. She remembers seeing everything real formal in the living room with nice curtains and other nice things, and then sitting on the table, there would be this spit cup. Of course, Ave would try to hide it in some ways by putting tissue in it.

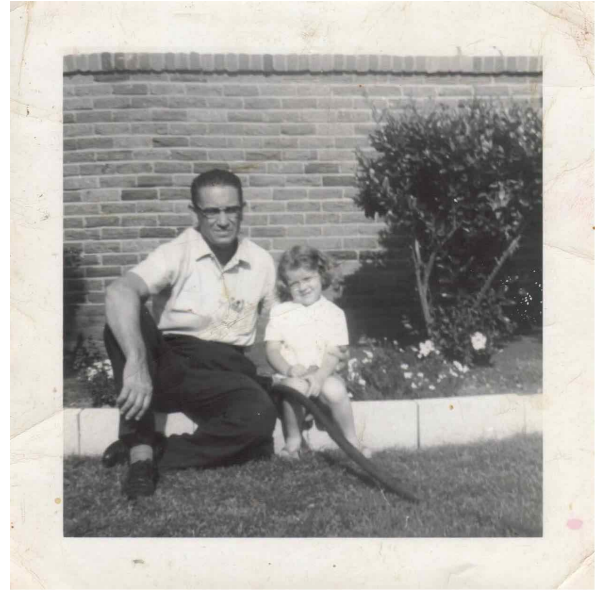


**Fred with Kathy Maynor**

The neighborhood kids loved to visit one another's houses. One day, they would be at Fred's house; another day, they would be next door. Ave's spitting fascinated the neighborhood kids, as she could aim between her two fingers and was very accurate. In fact, she was nicknamed, "the Spit Lady," in the neighborhood from kids, who just loved to watch her. She loved to sit on the front porch and dip her snuff and spit either in a tomb, cup, or in the yard. Of course, when kids, including Kathy, would get around her and not wanting to be bothered by them, she would take aim at them to get them to move along. Kathy would take off running, and she would reach her two fingers up and get ready to fire. Of course, she hit Kathy a few times in the ankle or somewhere, and it would just bother Kathy because

not only did she have to clean her clothes or shoes, she just thought it was nasty. Ave was considered accurate, so if she wanted you to move along, you done so, according to Kathy.

As Fred and Ave would go to Scottsboro and other close cities coming from their hometown, Huntsville, they would visit some of both sides of the family. Fred would visit Lou and Doyle every Sunday, as well as Ave's sisters. Whenever or wherever they visited, they always ended up at Lou's to eat, and Kathy remembers how good Lou's corn was. She considered Lou an excellent cook in cooking several things, but she always loved Lou's corn. Of course, when they visited Lou's, all of Lou's kids were a lot older than her. Jerry was elsewhere, but she remembers Barbara, Kay, and Peggy were in their upper teen years while she was a child. They would be gone to church when she was there, and when they got home, they would play with their friends and the rest of the family members. Kathy would play dress up with them or just talk to them as they were getting dressed for their friends or getting dressed for church. Of course, when they were all gone, Kathy loved to play with all of the farm animals Lou and Rufus had. She loved playing with the horses, pigs, chickens, etc. Occasionally, Barbara, Peggy, and Kay would take Kathy around in their horse and buggy that they would use to kind of play around with and visit local places. They thought that was fun, as they enjoyed hayrides. She also remembers visiting Doyle and his family also on Sundays.



**Fred and Kathy Maynor**

Kathy also loved visiting Ave's side of the family. She use to visit Ave's sister, Hazel, and her family every summer in the 1960's in Chicago, Illinois. Hazel's husband, A. C., was a preacher in Chicago, and they eventually moved back to Alabama. He had remained a preacher in Alabama, and he performed the marriage ceremony of Kathy and her first husband. A.C. had always remained part of Kathy's life. She also would also visit Ave's sister, Bertie, and her family in Chicago. When Bertie's family moved back to Alabama, Kathy became close to Bertie's daughters, Billy and Jo. Boots was close to Joe also, but since they were all close in age, Boots was close to all of Bertie's kids: Johnny, Walter, Billy, and Jo. Billy was an RN at Scottsboro's Hospital, and her husband, Loyal was working at the Coca-Cola plant. Loyal would give Kathy something from there when she visited them. She also remembers Ave's other family members, and she was quite fond of them also. Kathy also remembers going to the Maynor Reunions, which did continue after Mary died, but not as much. She said they would sometimes get together around July 4<sup>th</sup>, but they would get together more around Easter because that's when they all would clean the graveyards on Decoration Day. After church and cleaning the graveyards, they would meet sometimes at the North Saulty River.



**Fred Maynor**

Charles, Cecil's son, remembers Fred as being kind of a quiet and serious man, but he considered him down to earth. Since Fred and Ave lived in Huntsville, he remembers on occasion staying the night there after traveling. It seemed to Charles that every time Fred came to visit them that he had bought a brand new car about every few years. Fred just loved Mercury, and according to Kathy, Fred would buy one every four years. He had always dealt with Ray Perriman, a Mercury dealer, and every four years or so, Fred would trade his car in. He would come and see Cecil. At a young age, Charles remembers Fred coming over in a 1956 Mercury. Fred told Charles that he could drive it, but Cecil said that Charles didn't have a license. At the persuasion of Fred, Charles got to drive it anyway. Charles burned rubber in it, and he got back without wrecking it. Cecil didn't want him driving it, and he was sweating it out until Charles returned.

Cecil loved seeing Charles get back in it in one piece, not to mention not damaging the new vehicle. He just thought Fred was just so trusting with him.



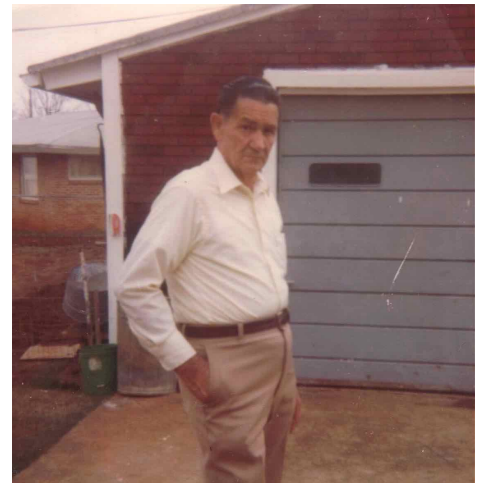
**Fred Maynor**

family. Some marveled at Ave, as she dipped snuff and could really hit the spit container after spitting between her two fingers. She would take her can with her too. However, she was considered real lady-like in that she was very clean in her appearance, and she was a beautiful lady. Bill use to come over to see Fred, and he would drink there also. In 1965, Fred, Ave, and Kathy found him out in their yard after a big snow. Bill had taken a bus there to visit, and he arrived intoxicated. The long walk in the snow, along with lying in the snow, would eventually lead him to frostbitten feet, which he had them removed. Incidentally, Bertie's Jo, Ave's niece, had her feet frostbit also when she was attacked outside of a club in Chicago.

Fred would have some of the same health problems as some of the other Maynors would have in heart trouble. However, he wouldn't go to the doctor for a long time, as he would deny having any problems although Kathy could tell he was having problems. He had endured a couple of heart attacks, and he was suffering from some mini-strokes. Fred also had emphysema and high blood pressure. Boots seemed to inherit the same problems his father had. With Fred, he continued to act strong and defy going to the doctor. However, he learned from a friend of his that he had his veins in his neck cleaned out and seemed to be living better because of having it done. Fred decided to do the same thing, so he had gone to the doctor to have it done. Around Nov. 28, 1984, Fred was in the hospital to have his veins cleaned out, but Fred had too many problems that prevented it from being done. He was a free bleeder, and he was severely clogged up, which was contributing to his mini-strokes preventing oxygen to his brain at times. Kathy claimed the doctors hands were noticeably shaky, and the procedure to look into his neck may have contributed to increased problems afterwards because Fred was only given a short time period to live after that. Whatever happened, Fred was not in good shape since he had gone to the hospital to have this done, and he continued to stay there after the procedure.

Meanwhile, Kathy's birthday was coming up on December 2, and a bunch of her friends had gotten her tickets to an Alabama-Auburn game that weekend. She had never seen a game, but she was excited about going. Fred was still in the hospital for a few days following the procedure, and she was concerned about him also. However, Fred told her that she should go. Looking back on things now, she thinks Fred told her to go because they already had commitments to go to the ballgame, and besides, everyone was riding with her. She thinks Fred didn't want her to be in a position that would leave all of her friends down there with no way of returning. While Fred was in the hospital, she kept telling the doctors that Fred was lying in the bed having mini-strokes because she could tell he was

Fred is remembered as being very likeable and kind of quiet, and he had a big smile. Ave was considered a beautiful lady. Fred and Doyle were probably the most prosperous of the Maynor family, and they were probably more use to living in the city. However, the country life never left them though. Also, they were more educated with Doyle attending college and Fred at a trade school. Like the other Maynor men, Fred enjoyed hunting and fishing. He also enjoyed antique furniture, which he and Ave used to furnish their house. Shirley, Jewell's daughter, thought Fred was kind of quiet, relaxed, and sophisticated, and she thought that they lived more formal than what she had seen before or had been accustomed to. She remembers visiting in Huntsville and her family staying at Fred's house for two to three days. Ave would fix a good dinner with a lace tablecloth in their beautiful home, which she and others thought it was furnished real nice. She remembers eating at the table along with her family, and Phill, who was real young at the time, was slurping his soup. Fred told him to quit slurping, and Shirley still laughs about that. Occasionally, some would visit Fred and Ave when they visited Maggie, Mary's sister, and their



**Fred Maynor**

different at times. However, the hospital failed to acknowledge this and took a while before they finally found he was having strokes. She was concerned about him, but she went on to the ballgame at the urging of Fred and others. While she was there, a neighbor was trying to contact her. She had heard once or twice from the press box for just for someone to report to the press box. However, she never heard her name, but she had caught the tail end of what the announcer was saying. Since she never heard the announcement and didn't report, she continued watching the ballgame. When she returned home that night, she had seen the streets lined up near her house. The house was full of people, and two friends had told her that Fred had died. Earlier, in his room, he had eaten, and when they were leaving, he was bleeding everywhere, for he had just suffered an aneurysm and had died. Fred's death had hurt Kathy tremendously, and she had a difficult time dealing with it, in addition to the circumstances, which she thought that the doctor and hospital contributed to his health failures that led to his death. Many years have past, but Kathy still remembers him as being her "Daddy" and the influence he had on her life today.



**Fred and Ave Maynor**

#### **1985- 50th Wedding Anniversary**

Although Fred had died, Ave lived another 16 years until she died in 2000. According to Kathy, their spirit seems to remain as Kathy and her family lives in Fred and Ave's old house. It seems to Kathy that every time it is Fred's, Ave's, or Boot's birthday or around the holidays, their spirit seems to tell them something by different things that happen in the house, which has saved Kathy's family's life. This is when Kathy thinks of them the most, and usually during that time, something in the house lets them know there is a problem that needs fixing. For example, this last Christmas, the light in the ceiling fan kept flickering, so her son took a look at it. They learned that the wiring was bad and needed changing. Another year, it was the washing machine. She can recall several incidents since they've been gone that things have happened during their birthdays and holidays. Although it may sound weird to some, Kathy believes that their spirit remains with her and the house, as Fred and Ave still watches over her, still, today.

#### **7. James "Boots" Edward Maynor**

Born: Mar. 5, 1933 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Dec. 13, 1997 Madison Co., AL Complications from emphysema and stroke

Burial: Huntsville Memory Gardens- Madison Co., AL (Athens)



☐ He was given the nickname "Boots" from his grandmother, Lily Mae Durham, for wearing his daddy's army boots as a small child. Boots was a Korean War Veteran, and he served as a cook in the US Army. While he was married, he and his wife had Kathy, along with stepchildren, lived in Detroit, Michigan. While living in Michigan, James worked at a Pontiac plant, and he had his index and middle finger cut off by a machine. He and his wife divorced, and James moved back to Huntsville, AL to live with his parents, Fred and Ave. Later, they learned that Kathy had been put in a foster home after James' former wife had problems, and they went to Michigan and brought her back. He worked at the Fox Army



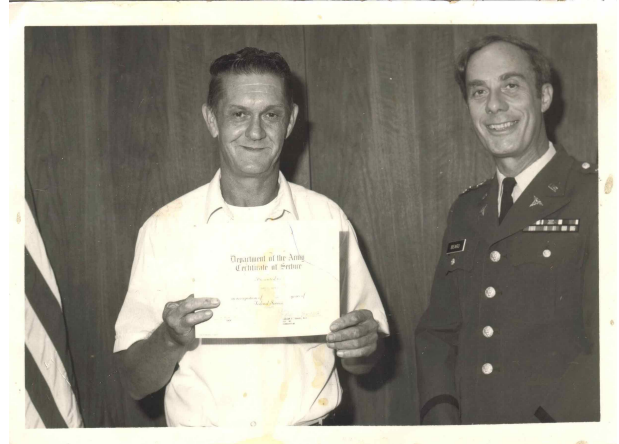
**"Boots" Maynor**

Hospital at Red Stone Arsenal until he retired in 1983 and started drawing disability. He had also done some hardwood flooring and other types of construction jobs. He was the only one in town that did

hardwood floors, and he had his own business for over 30 years called Maynor Hardwood Finish. In fact, he had a contract with the SR Butler H.S. to do their gym floors. He had some drinking problems, mainly due to his divorce, until he got right and remained sober for 13 years. He had problems with his heart and other medical conditions, and he had many operations. He was revived several times after heart attacks. On Thanksgiving, 1997, he had an aneurysm, and he never really got better. He was moved from Huntsville hospital to Birmingham for rehab, but he fell and hit his head, which started his brain to bleed again. Kevin considered him a big part of his life, and Boots thought the world of Kevin. When Karley was born, he thought the world of her.



"Boots" Maynor



"Boots" Maynor

+ Jean Suzanna Knudsen

☐ She was adopted while her mother was from France and her father from Syria.

**8. Kathy Maynor**

Born: Dec. 2, 1956

☐ While living in Michigan, Kathy had 2 stepbrothers. Later, she would have 5 more. Her and the children were placed into foster homes while in Detroit, Michigan. When her dad and grandparents found this out, they immediately got her and brought her back to live. Ave was like a mother to her, but she is always curious to what happened to her mother and stepsiblings. She continues to research genealogy on her mother's side along with her father's side. Also, she keeps in touch with one of the siblings that may have been Jack's child, but unfortunately, Jack died prior to DNA was ever performed. She use to be employed at Red Stone Arsenal in computer technology. Currently, Kevin and his family live with her while he is going to school to be a truck driver.



Kathy Maynor



Kathy with granddaughter, Karley- Oct. '96

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+ Terry Bishop

Born: Mar. 17, 1955

Mother: Jean Corder

Father: George Leon Bishop

Married: Aug. 23, 1975

**9. Kevin Joshua Bishop**

Born: Nov. 1, 1976 Madison Co., AL

**2905 Hillsboro Rd.  
Huntsville, AL 35805  
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Kathy with granddaughter, Abigail



Kathy Maynor and Karley Bishop- Christmas 2001

Divorced: 1979

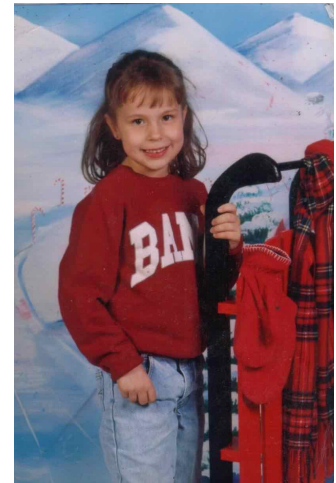


**Abigail and Karley (holding Nate)**

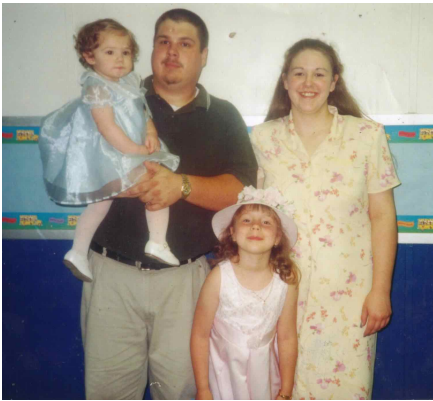
**10. Karley Alisha Bishop**  
Born: Jan. 6, 1996 Madison Co., AL  
Mother- Heather Hellis  
**+ Amanda Paulette Randolph**  
Born: Nov. 5, 1979



**Kevin, Amanda, Karley, and Abigail Bishop**



**Karley Bishop**



**Abigail, Kevin, Karley, and Amanda Bishop**

**10. Abigail Marie Bishop**  
Born: Apr. 3, 2001 Madison Co., AL  
**10. Nathaniel James Bishop**  
Born: Dec. 28, 2004 Madison Co., AL



Terry's sons: Stepchildren

**9. Michael May Bishop**

Born: May 7, 1973

Mother: Rita May

**9. Stephen Bishop**

Born: Sep. 13, 1988

Mother: Pam Thomas

**7. Billy Jack Maynor**

Born: Aug. 7, 1935 Jackson Co., AL

☐ He had worked at Thycol, as a painter, at the Red Stone Arsenal. He now does construction work.



**Billy Jack Maynor**

**+ Betty Joe Dickerson**

Divorced

**8. Diane Nicole Maynor**

Born: Oct. 13, 1974

**+ ??? McDaniel****9. Son (83)****6. Rhoda Helen Maynor**

Born: Feb.7, 1915 Jackson Co., AL

Died: July 23,1987 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery (Part 13)- Jackson Co., AL

**+Emmett Newman James**

Born: Jan.25, 1915

Died: Dec. 5, 2003 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery (Part 13)- Jackson Co, AL

Father: **William N. James**

Born: Sep. 1857

Mother: **Malissa J. James**

Born: Jan. 1873

Brothers/Sisters: **John P. James**

Born: Jun. 1892

**Mary A. James**

Born: Sep. 1893

**Beulah A. James**

Born: Mar. 1895

**Della M. James**

Born: Sep. 1896

**Eliza James**

Born: May 1900

**Irene James**

Born: ABT 1904

**Eva L. James**

Born: ABT 1906

**Ernest James**

Born: ABT 1908

**Isaac James**

Born: ABT 1912

**Bertha James**

Born: ABT 1914

**Newman and Rhoda James**

☐ Although Rhoda was listed and has gone by being born in 1914, she was probably born in 1915 because her brother, Fred was born on October 12, 1913. If it were 1914, then, Mary would have had less than a four-month pregnancy, and Fred's birthday couldn't have been a year earlier because of Burt's birth of April 8, 1912. Rhoda was almost deaf, and she is remembered as being a hard worker who just loved children. Newman was a forklift driver at WJ Word Lumber Company. He was remembered as having somewhat of a funny accent, and one time, when working at WJ Word Lumber Co., he was hollering, "Me Thum, Me Thum." They finally realize what he was saying before they went and seen about him. Newman was also a practical joker, as he and Mary Jo Holderfield (Murphy), who is David James' second wife, would try and outdo the other on gag gifts. One year, Mary Jo made him a Raggedy Ann doll at Christmas, and she gave it to him at church. Needless to say, she got him that year. However, it was hard to outdo Newman.

Rhoda was close to everyone in the family, and everyone enjoyed being around her. Of course, growing up, all of the cousins would get together and go visit other family members and play with one another. David James, their son, would see others, as well. He was considered funny, and others would see him from time to time. Charles, Cecil's son, use to stay the night with David sometimes. Since some of the cousins may have had some differences in ages, Cecil, David, and Jerry, Lou's son, kind of grew up together. He would eventually follow in his father's footsteps by working at Word Lumber Company. In fact, he use to hang around there as a child to just have something to do or hang around his father. He enjoyed running errands for them, and eventually, he began to work there.

Rhoda was such a determined person and such a humble, sweet lady that everyone just loved her. She was very affectionate also. Although she was deaf, she was so humble and never felt sorry for herself. She would go around

talking to herself a lot because it kept her kind of calm. Also, she would read lips real good, and when people talked to her, or if anyone wanted her to know what they were saying, they would face her directly. By that way, you could communicate with her because she was good at doing that. Although she was so loveable, she was strong too because she would tell you what she thought. She was also so caring of others, as she would watch Lou's kids when Lou was working. Lou was protective of Rhoda, and they helped one another in many ways. Eventually, she would help take care of some of her own grandchildren, Patricia and Linda Sue in their adolescent years. When David remarried to Mary Jo, Patricia and Linda went to live with them, but when they divorced, Linda went back to live with Rhoda and Newman. Rhoda and Newman had raised and cared for children as if they were their own. Her brothers and sisters would stop by sometimes, and Burt and his wife, Addie, thought so much of Rhoda and had a lot of respect for her because she worked so hard and couldn't hear. He was protective of her also and thought they were close due to their age and living close to one another at one time. In addition, some of her nephews and nieces would stay over occasionally, including Jewell's kids. Shirley thought that Rhoda was the most sweet and loving person, and she always had a smile on her face. She says that Rhoda loved all of them, and when Rhoda was around them, she would protect them from Jewell when they had done something wrong. Rhoda would laugh and hide them behind their back. Also, she would chase this mean rooster she had when it got around the Shirley and Cynthia. They had loved her, and she made them feel loved also. Shirley doesn't ever remember her in a bad mood. She was just a happy person all of the time, and Cynthia remembers her the same way.

Cynthia remembers her and Peggy staying over one night, and there was a funny incident that had occurred. She remembers their bed being real high with those thick feather beds, and when you laid in them, you would just sink in the middle. The walls were real thin, and most of the time, the doors stayed open. One night, she could hear Rhoda, who couldn't talk plain, saying, "Euman, quit! Euman quit!" Although she couldn't talk plain, the ones who really knew her knew what she was saying and what she meant, and not just Newman either! Lou would help her out with things, and although some of the children might not have known what she was saying, Lou always did, and she was protective of her. They just had this understanding. All of the nephew, nieces, and cousins thought the same thing about Rhoda, and my mother felt the same way about her.

Rhoda was a hard worker, and she is remembered as being a great cook. Mary Jo remembers staying with Newman and Rhoda right after her and David got married. She said that Rhoda made the best Blackberry jam cake you ever wanted to taste. My mother, Karen also remembers her as being "the best cook in this world." When Mary Jo and David stayed with them for a couple of weeks, Mary Jo claims that Rhoda taught her a lot. Rhoda canned all of her own food, and she done a lot of household chores, which were much harder, back then than today's standards. She churned her own butter, and she milked her own cows, which she sold milk on the side up until she got to where she could no longer do it. One day while chopping up hog meat, she chopped her finger off. She would take the rhine or the fat of the pig and put it in a washtub and light it on an open fire. Then, she would use the grease and strain the cracklings, which was pork rhine fatback, and use it in a variety of dishes. She would fry the cracklins up to be real crisp and put it in cornbread. As Linda, Rhoda's granddaughter, grew older, she would help Rhoda and Newman in the garden, and she would help Rhoda with all of her canned and frozen vegetables. On top of working at the sawmill, Newman also farmed, and he raised his own hogs and planted his own potatoes, as well as planting a big garden of other vegetables. There were never too many vegetables because he would always be sure everyone on the little country road would have fresh vegetables. She also loved to plant flowers. Also, she was an excellent seamstress, who was very talented, and loved to knit and crochet. My mother said that Rhoda had a lot of patterns to choose from in making quilts, including the Dutch girl pattern.

Because she was almost deaf, it made things difficult for her. For instance, one day, she had her swing to break on her and broke her leg, and she called Mary Jo on the phone. She told Mary Jo that she needed her, but Rhoda couldn't hear what she was saying. Immediately, Mary Jo rushed over there because she knew it must be bad for her to call, especially since Rhoda couldn't hear well. When Mary Jo got there, she had called Newman, David, and the ambulance. Her leg was broken in two places, and she had to have surgery on it.

My mother remembers her being a very talented woman. She felt so sorry for her because she was deaf. She said that Rhoda loved to cook, but with her health, you could look at her and tell she was in pain. Her feet and legs would swell up, but she didn't talk about hurting. She'd show my mother pretty quilts she had made. Rhoda had wanted to give her a quilt one time, and she wouldn't take it because she felt bad in taking it because of her health and hard work she had put into it. Now, she wishes she had one! She remembers Rhoda using materials from shirts or dresses that were in the house. She remembers Rhoda milking a cow and churning butter along with her helping Newman with a big garden, which Rhoda would can. She remembers David stopping by sometimes, as Rhoda was taking care of Patricia and Linda. She just thought the world of Rhoda, and she thought she was so humble, caring, and gentle to be around.

Shirley remembers that even though the last time she had seen Rhoda, she was sick and dying. She still had that sweet smile for her, and she says that she will always remember that about her. She was just a much-loved person. When Rhoda died in 1987, Linda and David would help take care of Newman until it would become too difficult, especially after David had a couple of accidents. By then, they had to put him in a nursing home, which worked out well because Linda was working at the hospital that the nursing home was adjoined to. She would try and see him as often as she could. When David died in 2001, she never told Newman because she didn't want to upset him given his condition, and she figured that he would see him soon enough. In 2003, Newman passed away.

#### **7. Lawrence David "Payday" James**

Born: Sep. 8, 1939 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Feb.24, 2001 Jackson Co., AL heart attack

Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery- Jackson Co. AL

☐ David was nicknamed "Payday" because of his favorite candy bar that his daddy's co-workers would give him at Word Lumber Co. Also, he would take his lunch money to get Payday bars, and when his dad asked him what he ate for lunch, he would say that he had taters and salad. His dad thought something should be done about the lunchroom serving the same thing over and over with nothing more, so he called to complain, just to find out that the new lunchroom hadn't been built yet. In addition to going to see his father at work at WJ Word Lumber Co., he would eventually go to work there, and he remained there until he retired. His children, Patricia and Linda Sue would live with his parents during their adolescent years.

Following these two children, he had William David James. A few years later, he married Mary Jo Holderfield, and Patricia and Linda Sue began to live with them. David and Mary Jo lived on to have a child named Mary Ann. After

David and Mary Jo divorced, David married Wanda Venable. Later, Patricia joined the US Air Force until she was discharged while Linda went back to live with her grandparents until marrying Anthony Hamilton in 1984. Although divorced from Mary Jo, they still remained good friends, and they would often talk on the phone and would visit one another. They were good friends, who just couldn't get along as a married couple. Such as the case when he and Wanda divorced, they remained good friends. In fact, David continued staying with Wanda after they divorced until he died. After Rhoda had died, David and Linda tried their best to take care of Newman, but it would become too difficult, especially after David had two wrecks. Then, they decided to put Newman in a nursing home. Later, David passed away when he had a heart attack.

#### **+ Lorene Marsh**

Married: Nov. 3, 1961

#### **8. Patricia Marie James**

Born: July 10, 1963 Jackson Co., AL

#### **+ Jim Clark**

#### **9. Rose Marie Clark**

Divorced

#### **9. Keiko ???**

#### **+ Ricky Frazier**

#### **9. Matthew Frazier**

#### **8. Linda Sue James**

Born: Aug. 26, 1964 Jackson Co., AL

#### **+ Anthony Hamilton**

Born: Aug. 1, 1963

Married: Mar. 9, 1984



**David James**



**Patricia, Mary Ann, David, William David, and Linda James**

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**Linda, Todd, Tony, and Josh Hamilton**

**9. Todd Hamilton**

Born: Oct. 6, 1984 Jackson Co., AL

**9. Josh Hamilton**

Born: Jun. 10, 1987 Jackson Co., AL

Josh is getting ready to attend the University of Alabama.

**8. William David James**

Born: Sep. 5, 1965 Jackson Co., AL

+ **Becky ???**

**12. Tabitha James**

+ **Donna ???**

**9. Stepchild**

+ **Mary Jo (Holderfield) Murphy**

Married: March 7, 1970 Jackson Co., AL

Divorced: Sept. 1979 Jackson Co., AL

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**8. Mary Ann James**

Born: Oct. 17, 1972

**(256) 259-1972**

+ **Paul Hatchett**

Born: Feb. 24, 1972

**9. Bryan Scott Hatchett**

Born: Dec. 23, 1992

**9. Zachary Thomas Hatchett**

Born: Jul. 29, 1994

+ **Joseph Caudle**

Born: Aug. 30, 1958

+ **Wanda Venable**

Born: May 12, 1938

Burial plot: Cedar Hill Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

Married: Mar. 3, 1979



**David and Mary Ann  
James**

Divorced: May 1995

**7. Annie Pearl James**

Born: Dec.26, 1943 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Jan.10-1951 Jackson Co., AL

Buried next to grandparents: William N. James and Malissa J. James  
Shelton Cemetery-Jackson Co., AL (84)

**6. William C. Maynor**

Born: July 4, 1916 Jackson Co., AL

Died: June 10,1986 Washington Co., TN (85)

Burial: (June 13, 1986) Mountain Home, TN Plot LL 0 2649 (86)

Priv. US Army WWII- July 8, 1944-Jan. 10,1945 (6 months in La.-Basic Training)

Malaria- Honorable Discharge WDAGO53-55 (DD215)

□ My father, William C. Maynor, grew up a farmer with his family. Of course, they all farmed some, but for most of them, it was their life, and it was what put food on the table. Bill, as William was often called, always knew farming until he was drafted to enter World War II. On his World War II enlistment record, Bill enlisted July 8, 1944 at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He lists only a grammar school education (I think he use to say that he graduated from the 6<sup>th</sup> grade), married, and an automobile serviceman. While in Louisiana for basic training in the US Army, he contacted malaria and was honorably discharged, so he served from July 8, 1944 to Jan. 10, 1945. For that reason, he had to take sulfur most of his life.

He started drinking at an early age, and he would often drink “Wildcat” white liquor or moonshine when he could get a hold of it. He would also resort to vanilla flavoring, after-shave lotion, or just about anything that alcohol in it. When he was with his daddy, Arthur, or his uncle, Will, they would just about drink anything they could get their hands on. Bill would also visit relatives quite a bit, and they would try to warn him of his life of drinking. While in Alabama, he lived in several places in Jackson County, and he would eventually marry Louise Ledbetter. They

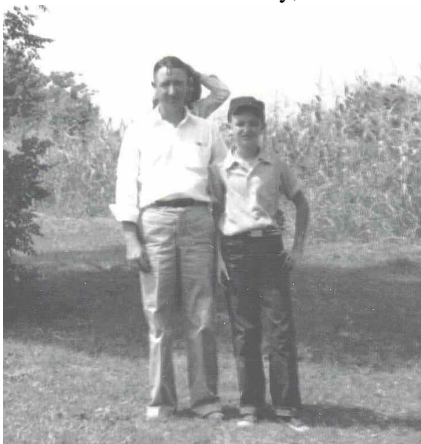
had a son, named Jerry, in 1940, and they must have lived in the Tupelo area because Jerry is listed in the Tupelo school in the 2<sup>nd</sup> grade. He was proud of his boy even after he and Louise split a little later. He would often take Jerry over to Lou’s house, and while Jewell and Mason were living in Georgia, he visited them one time with Jerry.

While Bill would continue to farm and do other types of jobs, including the sawmill, he would be straightening up a little bit until he got his paycheck. He would drink his money up, so of course, he and Louise had problems because of his drinking. Eventually, they divorced because he found out she was cheating on him. He would see Jerry occasionally thereafter. He continued to drink and drifted from family to family and from friends to bootleggers. When he was around Will, they would get into taking some pills. There were several family members that tried to straighten him out when he did come over to visit. They would apply a tough love to him, and it’s not surprising that when Bill was on the way over, they would say, “Lock up your medicine cabinets and hide your medicine, after-shave lotion, and vanilla flavoring, here comes Bill.” It seemed like the talk and lectures would sink into him, according

to family members, but he just had this disease he just couldn’t get rid of. Some of the people, who really influenced my daddy, were all of the family, but Lou and Rufus, Cecil and Alma, and Loomis and Ruthie played prominent roles, along with our family, that ended his life of drinking. Some have picked him up after he had been drinking or get him from the sheriff’s office. He would stay at all of their houses, and of course, they would get mad at him for his drinking and some of his acts he done while drinking. For instance, Lou and Rufus would get real mad at him when he stomped his cigarettes in the floor. He use to smoke Camel’s back along with chewing plug tobacco before he resorted to Dental Sweet Snuff. One time, at Lou and Rufus’ house, he caught the bed on fire when he fell asleep while smoking. Needless to say, Lou and Rufus weren’t thrilled at that. Lou would really stay on his case about drinking, and Cecil and Alma, who were devout Christians, really talked to him about his life and



**Bill Maynor**



**Bill and Jerry Maynor**

the Bible when he stayed over there. Ruthie and Loomis would talk to him, as well, because he stayed over there quite often.

He had such an easy-going personality that people just loved being around him, except when he would drink. He was such a humble person who seemed harmless. He loved his family, and his family loved him. He didn't like to fight, and he would kind of let others walk over him. He would work well, and he would be good to help others out working with them on things. He would help Lou out some, but they grew weary if they had to send him to town for something because they didn't know if he'd come back or not. They didn't know if he'd run into someone or would start drinking. If and when he did, he would come back much later, or even days later, with his tail tucked between his legs wanting forgiveness, which after a lecture, they usually did. He just felt guilt about his problem, which was hard for him to overcome. Some would be concerned about him being around because of their kids, but they took him in anyway because he was good to them. He was kind of like a child himself playing with the kids, and he was just happy-go-lucky. Because he had a drinking problem, everyone worried about him. Also, he was so easy-going, he was taken advantage of some, and Charlie, Loomis' son, took up for him often, especially, one time when Albert Jones fought and beat Bill over a bottle of shaving lotion to drink. However, he would still hang around Albert quite a bit. There was kind of a saying about Bill when he'd be drinking, "Bill don't fight, he just gets drunk." During these days, Bill would farm, pick cotton, and do a variety of odd jobs. Still, he continued to drink and drift along, and he would often get picked up and put into jail for drinking in public. It happened so much that once the police were called to pick him up, sometimes they wouldn't even go. At other times, they would take him to jail. Although he may not had been doing anything harmful, they just didn't want to see him get hurt. Others saw it as a place where he could lay his head for the night. Lou would get upset, and she would have him locked up. Everyone would have to hide their shaving lotion, vanilla flavoring, and other things because he would drink those types of things when he didn't have any liquor. The police in Jackson County pretty much knew whom they were picking up because it happened so often. There were a couple of others, but he seemed like "Otis" on the Andy Griffith show because the sheriff's office would just let him come in when he



**Bill Maynor**



**Bill Maynor**

needed a place to stay. Furthermore, they would even tell him, "Come back when you need to." He would also do errands for the sheriff's office sometimes, but they kind of figured that he was harmless, just had a bad alcohol problem. He did learn to stay out of Georgia while drifting along drinking because one day he was caught drinking in public and becoming disorderly; he was put on the chain gang and had to work out in the fields. One time, he had scared all of the family members to death because they couldn't find him. He was gone for a week, but they couldn't find him anywhere, including the jail. They found him lying in a field with snakes all around him. They got him and doctored him up. Whenever he would come to after drinking, he would feel guilt about what he had done because so many people tried to lecture him about his drinking and his life. He would just sit there and listen to him, but he would be back at it because he had problems overcoming it.

He continue to visit other family members, and all of my cousins tell me that they love seeing Bill come because he would play with them and teach them tricks and other things. He would also tell tales to them also because he was a wanderer, and he would just go to place to place. He would tell them stories of the past along with some wild goose tales. The kids would just eat it up. Phill Collier, Shirley Burger, Cecil Collier, and Cynthia Ray, Jewell's kids, tell me that they loved seeing Bill because he had a wonderful, peaceful personality with a good heart and just loved to see him when he stopped by. Other cousins had said the same thing, and they remembered and loved Bill real well. Peggy, Lou's daughter,

thought her and Bill had something real special to the both of them, they were both born of the fourth of July. They would try to contact the other because it was something those two shared in common that was special to the both of them. In fact, my mother remembers that he loved having ice cream on his birthday. He just had to have ice cream.

Phill remembers Bill teaching him little things such as brushing your teeth with a match stem when you don't have a toothbrush handy. He taught them several games, including solitaire and checkers. I remember these two games prominently growing up, and he was hard to beat at checkers. He just loved that along with solitaire. Phil goes on to say that Bill would take lots of time with him and his brothers and sisters to play with them. Other family remembers say the same thing, and I could go on and on with the number of people that enjoyed being around Bill and his sweet personality. From each of my daddy's brothers and sister's families, they all loved Bill and enjoyed his good heart. However, they realized he had a problem that he just couldn't get over. He would stop for a while, but when something happened in his life or got a little money, he had to have a drink of something.



**Bill and Arthur Maynor at Will Maynor's funeral  
in 1961 in Johnson City, TN**

What led him to live in Johnson City, TN? His uncle, Will lived there, and he would visit him. Of course, he would stop by and see Jewell and Mason and their kids along the way. His Uncle Will was drawing from the Veterans Administration and getting benefits, so he thought he might get better assistance from the VA in Johnson City, TN, just like Will did. It was here in Johnson City that Bill had met my mother, Karen Lane, at church, which was nice to learn about my father. Apparently, he was trying to straighten his life out, and he was doing it all alone in Johnson City. He would continue to go back and forth from Alabama to Tennessee, but when he met my mother, he was staying at the VA housing getting medical treatment. Before he had met my mother, Will had died in 1961, as Arthur and Bill had come up for the funeral. Later, he would meet my mother at her church as they began seeing one another. Then, they got married in 1966.

My mother, Karen, was instrumental in getting him to quit drinking according to so many cousins. All of the lectures by everyone eventually helped him quit also. The fact that mom would keep the family together while he would drink was hard, but she always kept the faith that someday he would change and get right. It nearly cost the family to split apart after an incident in Stevenson. All of us kids were sent to foster homes because of the incident and because of their struggle to support a family. It nearly destroyed the family, and it really sobered Bill up knowing that he was going to lose his family. Whenever they had visitation, we would always tell them that we loved them and "Please, get us out of here." I'm pretty sure it would weigh on their minds that they had five kids dying to be with their mother and father. Of course, Linda and Brenda were only three or four years old, and they probably don't remember much. However, Angie, Jannie, and myself didn't like where we were, and we wanted our mom and dad. The foster parents were too strict, but they were Christian people. However, it was never home because home is where the heart is. Although the incident and the time period had scarred all of us for life, it says a lot for mom and dad to get back together and to continue raising us kids. Nothing else matters, but they got us back.

We began living in Johnson City, Tennessee, which was a factor in daddy staying sober. Although we never had much because he couldn't work because he was crippled, he still provided for his family with the VA Disability check. We had each other now, and the family stuck together. Somehow, there was always food on the table. He continued to plant a garden when we lived on Baxter Street, and he would get on his hands and knees out in that garden. Occasionally, we were kids, who probably didn't help him as much as we should have. I regret not helping him more. We were kids, and we wanted to play more. He loved to tend to it,



**Jannie at Bill's garden**

and I remember that tiller shaking me all over. Of course, he taught us how to till the land. The house on Baxter Street had a basement, and every year that we had lived there, he would fill that basement floor up with potatoes. He loved to work in the garden, and I believe the happiest days were when we lived on Baxter Street because he loved to do that. Eventually, we moved to a few places over the years, and gradually his health began to deteriorate. He had arthritis real bad, and he couldn't move around to good. That's all that us kids knew of his health problems because he kept quiet about things like that. We didn't learn of how bad his emphysema was along with cirrhosis of the liver until he was dying or after he was gone. He had died when I was in my first year of college living at home, Angie was married living in Texas, and the others were living at home in high school. His death was a shock to all of us because you think you'll have your mom and dad forever. However, he was gone, and the family began to split a little bit. I never showed much emotion about his death until one day Jannie was writing a letter. She was writing a letter to God, and she was just pouring her heart out. I read it, and I finally let everything go. We continued on as a family, and although we all grew up and went on to live our own lives. In the back of our minds, we still miss our daddy today. I think he would be proud of all of us, and he would've enjoyed his grandchildren today. I had always wanted to go back and see my relatives in Jackson County, Alabama, because we had only visited one time in the 1980's. I'm sure many of them wondered what ever became of us and if we made it as a family. We turned out all right, and so did he. Today, I wish he was here to see this book that is being written because I wanted him to know that I never lost my Alabama Heritage, and he would enjoy this very much. It's all about him and his family along with other Maynors. O' the stories that he could've added along with all of the others, who seemed to die one right after the other. They are all missed, but their legacy and memories in Jackson County, Alabama remain. (87)



**William C. Maynor's Burial Plot-  
Mountain Home (VA)- Johnson City, TN**

**+ Louise Ledbetter (Brock)**

Born: Jan. 2, 1915

Died: May 3, 2005 Jackson Co., AL

Married: Nov. 8, 1939 Madison Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery (Pt. 2)- Jackson Co., AL

**7. Jerry Bryce Maynor**

Born: Oct. 15, 1940 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Oct. 14, 1967 Jackson Co., AL

ALA EM3 US NAVY

Burial: Langston Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL



**Jerry Maynor**



**Jerry Maynor**

□ Daddy's 1<sup>st</sup> son, my half-brother, lived with his mother after William (Bill) and Louise divorced. Before that, he was listed as being in the 2<sup>nd</sup> grade at Tupelo school in the school year 1948-1949. He was not listed at the school the year before or after that, which indicates they may have moved. Bill Maynor is listed as being the parent during that school year. (88) However, Bill and Louise would later divorce, and Bill would see him occasionally. Later, he would eventually join the US Navy, and he had married Shirley Parker. They would have a son named Curtis. Jerry would also stop by occasionally even when Bill later married my mother. One Sunday, when my mother and father had just got their first trailer in living in Scottsboro near the airport, he stopped by to offer a house-warming gift. He knocked on the door, and my mother could kind of sense who he was. Unfortunately, Bill wasn't there, so he and his family came back later. She just thought he was a fine young man, and occasionally, he would visit on the holidays. He had a bad car wreck that left him with a steel plate in his head. Unfortunately, I was never able to see my half-brother; neither did any of us, because in 1967, he died in a motorcycle accident. Jerry was going west on Laurel Street, and a lady in a white car pulled out in front of him and hit her in the driver's side. Since he was driving a motorcycle, he went over the top of the car, hit his head, where the steel plate was, on the pavement, and was killed instantly. Mary Jo Holderfield (Murphy) was the only witness to this accident when she lived just across the street from where it happened. The lady that hit him tried to say that Jerry was at fault, but when it went to court, the truth came out that it was indeed her fault. Shirley and Curtis continue to live in Scottsboro, Alabama, and Curtis has grown up now and is now out on his own. Louise, who was Jerry's mother and my dad's 1<sup>st</sup> wife, passed away a few years ago. (89)



**Jerry Maynor**

**+Shirley Parker (Shackelford)**

Born: 1940

Burial plot: Langston Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**307 W. Charlotte Ave Scottsboro, AL 35768**

**8. Curtis Maynor**

Born: Oct. 19, 1965

**Valley View Apts, Scottsboro, AL 35769**

**+ John R. Ledbetter and Richard Brock**

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery (Pt. 2) and Pinehaven (5)- Jackson Co., AL

**+Karen Sue (Lane) Maynor**

Born: Apr. 17, 1947 Washington Co., AL



**Karen Lane**

Mother - **Letha Beatrice Leibe**

Born: Feb. 17, 1915 Washington Co., TN

Died: Nov. 2, 1995 Washington Co., TN

Burial: Mt. Home- Washington Co., TN (90)

☐ She married Fred Lane in Jul. 1944. She retired from Holston Defense Co. in Kingsport, TN. When Fred died in 1979, she re-married and divorced James Crisp, who died in 1985, also buried at Mt. Home.

Aunt- **Cleo Mae Armstrong**

Born: ABT 1909 Washington Co., TN

Grandparents- **Horace Liebe**

Born: ABT 1883

**Virgie Cox Leibe**

Born: ABT 1884



**Karen Lane**



**Letha Beatrice Leibe**

Father- **Fred Lane**

Born: Feb. 29, 1907

Died: 1979



**Fred and Beatrice Lane**



**Karen Maynor**

Aunt- **Lueda**

Grandparents- **James Henry Lane**

**Otela Gilliam Lane**

Married: October 22, 1966 Washington County, TN (91)

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□ Bill would live most of his life in Jackson County, Alabama while staying with his brothers and sisters. He drifted from place to place. Eventually, he would continue to hang around Will, his uncle, some, and they would drink. Will eventually moved to Tennessee to be near the Veterans Administration, called Mountain Home, in Johnson City, Tennessee. Will started receiving a pension from the VA, so daddy was trying to achieve the same thing. When he started staying in Johnson City at the VA for benefits, housing and treatment, he eventually met my mother, Karen Lane. After they married and raised five kids, she continued raising us kids until we were out on our own. Now, she is doing fine although she battles asthma, and she still enjoys singing and playing the piano. I never knew how mom and dad met until I asked to interview her for our family's story. Here is the story of my mother and my father coming from her, Karen Maynor:

□ I was going to Central Freewill Baptist Church on the corner of Maine and Delaware Streets in Johnson City, Tennessee with some neighbors, who had invited momma and me. We started going to church there listening to Preacher George Higgins. I was a heavy set, 19 year old young lady. I liked going to church to play the piano and sing. One night, there was this man sitting in two rows behind me. I looked back, and he smiled at me. He had black hair. I found out later that he was 50 years old, but you never would have thought it. He looked younger than that. He looked young, maybe in his 30's or 40's. I was going on 20, but I never had any boyfriends due to strict parents. We shook hands outside of church, and I told him that we were glad to see him there. During the service, he had tears in his eyes, and there was something that drew me to him. It was like he was lonely like I was. Of course, he told me that he was from Alabama, and he was staying out there at Mountain Home, Veterans Administration facility. He was getting treated or was getting his teeth pulled for them to make him some false teeth. He was there every service. I didn't know that he drank for a long time. He was doing well, and he was at church every Sunday and every Wednesday. There was a tree out front of the church, and that's where we would stop and talk before I left for home. He lived at Mountain Home, and he had an uncle that lived on the corner of Main Street and Delaware Street, named Will. He told me about Will, and he told me that he had come up here for VA benefits, just like Will did. I never got to meet him, but I did love his two daughters, Willie Mae and Marjorie. I got to meet them. He may have lived on Hamilton Street also. A week or two went by, and I asked momma if I could invite him for Sunday dinner. She said yes, and my daddy thought it wasn't anything serious or anything would come of that. Of course, my daddy asked him a thousand questions. One thing, my husband and daddy had in common was that they were both excellent farmers. Good farmers. The best in this world! Of course, they got into a conversation about farming. He got to where he would take a bus or take the taxi to where I lived on 1106 Baxter Street from Mountain Home everyday to help out in the garden. Of course, my daddy loved that.

A month went by, and he had asked me to marry him. I said that I don't think that is going to go over too good with my parents. I was afraid if I didn't marry him that he would leave, and I would lose him. He talked back to my daddy, and he would tell him that I needed some pleasure in my life. He told him that he never let me go anywhere or do like other girls would do, like ride bicycles or go to the skating ring. He would take up for me, and that's another thing I liked about him. There's not a younger person alive who would have said the things to my daddy that he did, let alone Bill telling him that he loved me and wanted to marry me. During this time, momma and daddy were curious about Bill, and they were able to write Lou. Momma had written Lou asking her questions about Bill. Lou wrote back, and she told them that he was an alcoholic and shouldn't let her marry Bill. Of course, he stayed sober during these times because he stayed at Mountain Home, and you couldn't drink there. In addition, he was seeing me along with my parents. My parents read the letter, and my daddy said that he was going to stop him from coming over there. The next time he stopped by, my daddy told him to drive on, and he couldn't come over there anymore. Later on, I told them that I loved him and that I was going to marry him. My pap said, "No, you're not marrying him." I told him that I was, and that was the first time I had ever talked back to my daddy in all of my life. When I said that, he slapped me across my face and broke my glasses, and I had a cut on my nose and the whole side of my face was bruised. That's when I ran out the back door, and I called Bill at Mountain Home from my great-aunt's house up the road about five houses on the same street. I called him from there because we didn't have a phone. He told me to have my bags packed, and we're getting out of here and were going to Gate City, VA. to get married because you could get married at age 18 there. It was 21 in Tennessee. Of course, I didn't know that at the time. We got together on October 17, but we were married October 22, 1966. I got momma to take me to pick up Bill at the bus stop because if we wasn't going to get married, he was headed back to Alabama. She took us to the Washington County Courthouse in Johnson City, TN, and she signed for us to get married. Daddy said that since we were already married, maybe, we all could make it there.

Things went fine until he got a job at the Elk's Lodge working in a kitchen. Everything was fine, and I never did see him drink anything from October to New Year's Eve. Then, on New Year's Eve, they had a New Year's Eve Party, and he came in from work. I guess he couldn't see anything and forgot about the coffee table in the living room. Pap jumped up and turned the lights on in the house. He discovered that he smelled beer on his breath, and they threw us both out the next morning. They said, "I told you so. You made your bed hard, and now, you're going to have to lay in it." That's when I found out that Lou had been writing to them and told them we shouldn't be married because he was an alcoholic. All I could think about was, "He'll get saved one of these days! He'll change!" I loved him, and I was looking forward to meeting his kinfolk and getting off of Baxter Street that I hardly got off of. He had a rough life with no home. Of course, his people cared about him, but he didn't realize they really did. He was just a loner! I knew how it was because I felt that way because I was an only child. We went to the Salvation Army the next morning, and they asked him if he had any brothers or sisters from Alabama that would help him get work or help us get started. Doyle and Melba Maynor called them back, and Doyle told them he would give him a job at his service station.

We went down there to Alabama, and we started staying at Lou's while he started working at the service station. I would help Lou of the day cleaning house because she was real busy sewing for people. We stayed there for about a month, and then, they surprised us with a trailer near them. Lou, Rufus, Doyle, Melba, and others had pitched in to help us get started at the trailer, and they got us a lot of nice things. Melba had brought a big box of sheets, pillowcases, towels, pots and pans, and about everything to start a house with. Also, they paid the first rent on the mobile home near Lou and Rufus' house on Ridgedale Road close to the airport. I loved his people because I never had any brothers or sisters. I wasn't afraid or anything because I had me a family now. Of course, he was happier in his atmosphere where he had grown up. What I couldn't understand was that he drank more in Alabama than he did in Tennessee. Beer and liquor was more legal in Tennessee than it was in Alabama, but he seemed to drink more down there. Of course, he had many friends hid out that he would run into, and that's when the problems would begin. I use to get tickled at him more than I would get mad at him because the way he looked when he was drinking. He had this funny old round hat, kind of like his daddy use to wear. He looked cute in it, but he looked funny in it too. When he had a nip, he would have the front part of his hat turned up. Most of the time, he would tell me the truth, but he got to where he would lie and say, "I ain't been drinkin' nothin' (hiccup!)." That's when I started getting mad, when he started lying. Everything was going fine while working at the service station. He wasn't drinking for a period of time, and Doyle had him washing cars, pumping gas, and that kind of stuff at the service station. Melba had bought us several nice house-warming gifts, and we got things from several other people, including Lou. Jerry, his first son, stopped by one day, and I got to see him for the first time. He would see him occasionally on holidays and birthdays. He continued to work until he messed up. One little incident got him fired, and that was when he was washing a car and forgot to shut one of the doors. When he backed up, he hit the gas pump or something, and he knocked the door off of someone's car. He come in the mobile home and said that he got fired. I asked him what happened, and he told me. A lot of people knew him, and they knew he was a good farmer, so we got offers from everywhere to live and house for free. We just had to pick our choice from Georgia to Alabama and where we wanted to be at that time. We moved from the trailer because he didn't make enough to pay the rent, and we got further behind on it. Doyle was mad at him, and he quit helping us pay the rent.

We stayed at Loomis and Ruthie's house a while. We stayed there two or three times while we were in the process of moving to somewhere else. Of course, I was a city girl, and I married a country farmer with country relatives. They got a big laugh out of me over this ordeal about the outhouse when we was visiting or staying a while. I'd never been in an outhouse before. I needed to go to the bathroom, so they said, "Here, you may need a flashlight." I said that I didn't need one. There was still some daylight left out there. I go out through there, and of course, it was dark in the outhouse. I went to sit down and there was this awful racket of chicken squawking, "Bawk, Bawk, Bawk, Bawk, Bawk!" They didn't tell me that there were chickens roosting in that outhouse. They had the biggest laugh out of me. They got tickled at me about the outhouse, so I got to going around the side of the yard. I didn't want to go to the outhouse. One time, while going to the back of the yard at night, I couldn't find the flashlight, so I went out there behind the house in the yard without it. I slipped and fell right in it. I had it all over me. Of course, I couldn't go back into the house naked, so I lifted my pajamas up over me. I went back into the house to get a wash pan, and I went back out and washed off. Those were some funny moments.

I loved the big family. I liked to go to Loomis and Ruthie's house because they reminded me so much of "The Waltons" that I see on TV today. They had a big table, and everyone was welcome. All of their children worked at the plants down there, so everyday at lunch, 12:00 sharp, there was dinner on that table.

There was fried chicken, fried potatoes, soup beans, macaroni and cheese, and the works. When I first went down there to Alabama, they use to laugh a lot at me at the table. I got to losing weight down there because I knew the eggs would come out from under those chickens in the yard, and I saw a big hog hanging from a tree, which was used for food in the winter time. I couldn't eat from the animals that I had seen. I wouldn't drink milk because I had seen it come from a cow. I was a city girl, and I started losing weight. They would get tickled at me. I'd eat garden stuff for a while. I admired Ruthie. They raised eight children, and they were unhappy if one of those children didn't show up for lunch. They would be on that phone trying to find out why they weren't there, and that family helped me with my five, later on. I would help with the housework. Roy and Jennie just married, so there were two sets of newlyweds living in the house. There was one big room with five big beds in it. I loved staying there, and whenever we were moving, we ended up at Loomis and Ruthie's place before we found something else. We use to listen to old records on their old phonograph, and we listen to the records of: Osborne Brothers, Hank Williams, Ralph Stanley, and many others. They had a huge stack of records. We use to sit out on the front porch swing when we were honeymooning at Loomis' house, and I never knew Bill could sing too. He would sing to me the old song by Jimmie Davis, "Nobody's Darling But Mine." **I have found the words to this song:**

### **Nobody's Darling But Mine**

Come sit by side little darling  
Come lay your cool hand on my brow  
Promise me that you will never  
Be nobody's darling but mine

Nobody's darling but mine love  
Be honest, be faithful, be kind  
Promise me that you will never  
Be nobody's darling but mine

You're as sweet as the flowers of springtime  
You're as pure as the dew from the rose  
I'd rather be somebody's darling  
Than a poor boy that nobody knows

My mother is dead and in heaven  
My daddy has gone down below  
Sister has gone to meet mother  
And where I'll go nobody knows

Good-bye, good-bye, little darling  
I'm leaving this cold world behind  
Promise me that you will never  
Be nobody's darling but mine (92)

We moved to Backbone Ridge, close to Rhoda, and he had this crazy idea to make raisin wine and selling it. While on Backbone Ridge, I enjoyed the country life. My neighbor had loved my chicken-n-dumplings. One day, we had made a lot of it, and Bill said, "Let's take Rude Davis and his wife some." We went over there, and he had a baby calf at a fireplace. Most of those old homes had fireplaces, and I loved a fireplace. I seen the calf and said, "What is that." First time, I had ever seen a calf up close lying at a fireplace, so it startled me. Of course, they helped us with meat occasionally. He started drinking while living there because there was a lot of moonshining going on in those parts. Of course, liquor was illegal in Alabama, but there were a lot of moonshine distilleries. He started working driving a tractor, planting soybeans, and tending to chicken houses. I became pregnant with our first child. He probably knew we'd end up having children, but I don't know if it was a shock for him to hear that I was pregnant. Then, during this time, he hit the bottle pretty heavy. He thought I had poured out his raisin wine or Wildcat liquor, but I didn't. However, I did hide it because I was getting tired of his drinking. He'd really talk out of his head when he was on that Wildcat liquor. He had some in his pocket one time, and I snatched it away from him, dropped it, and broke it. That set him off. He had seen me on a dirt road and started arguing with me about his Wildcat liquor, pushed me down, pulled my hair, and tried to choke me while I was pregnant with Renee. He thought I had poured it out, but I ended up telling him where it was. He didn't sell it, but he drank it all. I threw him off of me and walked up the road to Rhoda's house and called Lou. Of course, he got fired

from his chicken house job because he couldn't stay sober long enough to work. He would also help Lou and Rufus with working on the addition of their house, but he quit doing that or didn't want to because he was mad at not getting enough money. Lou must have figured that he would drink it all up, so she spent his earnings on groceries after she was over our house on Backbone Ridge one time and seen only bologna in the fridge. Like I was saying, I was 7 to 8 months pregnant. Lou came in and seen him drunk lying passed out and only bologna in the fridge. She said, "That does it. I'm having him locked up." She told me that I should start seeing a doctor. Lou and Melba were afraid that they couldn't find me a doctor down there being that far along, so Lou and Melba brought me up here in Johnson City in June or July of 1967.



**Karen Maynor with six weeks old,  
Angie- Sept. 1967**

We had separated before the birth of our first child, Angela, with me up here in Johnson City and him down there in a half-way house. Lou and Melba had him put in a lockup to sober him up. Angie was born, and I got a job sewing at Denise Lingerie. Momma would take care of Angie while I worked. My daddy said that if I found a job, I could stay there. Bill didn't come back up to Tennessee until Angie was about 2 ½ to 3 months old. Right after Angie was born, it wasn't long after that when Jerry, his first son, had been killed in a motorcycle accident. Between a span of 2 ½ months, he lost a son and gained a daughter. We went from Tennessee back to Alabama, and he started working at Jack Caperton's farm. We got along fine there, and he wasn't drinking for a while. We never had a vehicle. He was crippled-like, but he could still walk. He walked everywhere. There, he would farm, and we would live there for housing. At Jack Caperton's farm, he would drive a tractor, planted soybeans, gathered eggs, picked cotton, and picked and planted several things, including corn. We had the best corn crop of anybody down there. Our corn crop ended up the being good every year. We got \$350 out of a corn crop every year down there. We moved around like most farmers, as sharecroppers, so he worked on several farms.

He never farmed tobacco. Also, he never would work on a Sunday. Everybody else would get dressed and plowed on the farm, but he never did. He learned that from my daddy, I guess. He never would work on a Sunday. I don't care what it needed; he didn't work on a garden on Sunday. I had Angie with me. I really missed playing the piano. There was this little white country church, which turned out later to be seen in many homes in America for years. There were some people from Hollywood, CA come down there, filmed, and took pictures of the church, and they went back and built a set just like it on the TV show, "Little House on the Prairie." I had played the piano in that church for a while. He never would go to church with us though. We raised our garden stuff. Of course, Lou taught me how to can. Well, I knew how to can from my momma too. Of course, down there, they raised okra, and my parents never did raise any okra. I got to where I loved it. At Jack Caperton's farm, I was pregnant with Billy, and I craved corn. There was a big corn crop across the street from me, so I'd walk across the street and pick it. I craved corn and strawberries, and I'd eat crazy menus when I was pregnant, like I would go from sauerkraut to cake. I also craved corn while pregnant with Angie at Backbone Ridge. He got to drinking again and laying out of work. If you laid out of work, you're automatically gone or have to leave. However, every time he would leave a job, it wasn't much time at all before another job was in the picture.

After the second time at Loomis and Ruthie's place, we went to Jack Lloyd's place. He would work driving a tractor and farm different things. Billy was born there. We had stayed at a log house, and it was cold there. We didn't stay there long because it was cold, and we had two children now, in Angie and Billy. We also had stayed with Lou some. One night, Jerry and Helen wanted Billy to come home with them. Of course, I was coming over the next day, so I said ok. During that time, everyone was planning for Arthur's funeral. Hid daddy, Arthur, always wanted to see Billy, but he never got around to it. However, he did get to see Angie. Of course, throughout his life, when reminded of his mother's last words before she died in her sleep, "I wonder where Bill is tonight, and I wonder if he's ok," he would shed a tear every time he heard that. It must have weighed on his mind heavily about her and his life. Billy was just a couple of months old, so they were going to have me a baby shower shortly after Arthur had died. They had a big baby shower for Billy, and I never seen so many pretty outfits in all of my life! I felt bad about it because they were celebrating a new birth, but they had just got through dealing with a funeral.

The baby shower was at Lou's or Jerry and Helen's house. Also, during that time, we had stayed the night at Jerry and Helen's, but I didn't want Billy to sleep in their baby bed because they were expecting their first baby, Jill. I wanted their baby to be the first to sleep in her own bed, so we all slept together in the bedroom. I would have my kids sleep with me or near me because I had heard so much of that crib death. I always kept the children right at me. Of course, he was sad over his daddy's death, but he was proud to be a 52-year-old father too. When he got nervous about something, he would drink, so he drank some before and after Arthur died. He use to laugh and tell me about the times he and his dad would be out in the barn drinking, and his momma would try and find the stuff they had hidden. I got to going through that too because he would sneak stuff in and hide it. Later on, he started accusing me of pouring stuff out when I didn't even know where it was.

After spending time at Loomis' house, Jack Lloyd's place, and at Lou's, he went back to work at Jack Caperton's farm. Lou and her family had given Billy a nice birthday party, and on birthdays, they would give the children nice gifts. I got to go back to church at that little country church, and he went back to farming a little bit of everything. I remember hauling my kids to that church on the bumpy, little country road in a wagon. We moved to Dawson, GA where he got a job planting peanuts, driving a tractor, and place to live. We didn't have any way of going to the store or anywhere, so his boss, James Drain, told me to use that tractor if I wanted to. I guess you can say that I had driven a tractor before I ever learned to drive a car. I can just see that today going that long country road going to the store putt putting along. We were 10 miles from the local grocery store. I kind of liked that place. He wasn't drinking then, and we done well. We had a nice house to live in with Angie and Billy, and you'd look out and see nothing but 150 acres of peanuts. Unfortunately, we had to move because they were selling part or all of the land there. We had also stayed at Loomis' some, and we learned of Burt shooting himself. I remember the funeral, and it was sad. Bill had stopped drinking again long enough to work, but it seemed like when everything was going good for us, something would happen, like a death, drought, or something. Then, he would start drinking again. He didn't drink until something bad would happen. That was his excuse for drinking.

We started staying at a cute white house on Adam's row across the street from a store. It was in Stevenson, AL, and it was called Adam's Row because there were about 7 to 10 houses in a row. He was feeding cattle and planting cotton. Since I was expecting Jannie, I was having a difficult time, so he was helping me out more around the house. He would wash clothes since I was laid up, but he wouldn't wash them good enough to get the soap out. The kids would get a rash, so I started washing the clothes. I never can forget ringing them diapers out on the front porch with that cold water. Jannie was born there. I never will forget the day she was born because it was in the dead of wintertime. On January 23, people across the street told Bill to let them know when I needed to go to the hospital. They would be glad to take us. Meanwhile, up the street from there, there were some beautiful housing projects with tan bricks. I put in an application for it to see if we could get in there. During this time and our whole time in Alabama, Bill was working on getting his disability too. He had gotten turned down a couple of times, mainly because it was on his application that he had been caught drinking at Mountain Home while in Tennessee. He forgot to mention to them that he didn't drink anymore, which he only would when something happened.

I continued to take my kids to the church, and there was a funny incident that had happened during this time. Billy had a stuffed raccoon that he just had to have to sleep with and carry around all over the place. Bill would tell him, "Let's turn him over and spank it's ass." Of course, I was trying to bring our kids up in church, so I didn't approve of him saying that or some of the other words he would always say. Because Bill had taught him that, Billy had named it "Spank Ass." One day while leaving church, Billy had left his stuffed raccoon at the church. He would cry for two days and two nights over that thing. Imagine him calling its name at church. I wasn't pleased at that either! I first thought that Angie must have hid it from him. We went through all the toys and couldn't find it, and Billy just through a fit because he couldn't live or sleep without it. I went to the church and peeked in the window and seen it. There wasn't any way that I was going to break into the church house, so I called the preacher and his wife, who lived in Chattanooga, TN. They had to come close to 50 miles away to unlock the doors where we could get Billy's stuffed raccoon.

When Jannie was little, we moved to the housing projects where Brenda and Linda were born. Before they were born, I was pregnant and took the whooping cough and had a bad cold. I was busy doing household chores, and I had to sit down. Bill thought I was having false labor, but out was coming Brenda. Bill called the ambulance, but she was born before they got there. Renee' seen it happen. The ambulance came and gave me a shot on the way to the hospital because I was getting ready to have Linda. At the hospital, I had Linda. Brenda was kept separate from the other babies because she was born at home, considered a contaminated environment. They kept Brenda in the hospital for a week, and Linda was in there for two

weeks before she gained to five pounds. Brenda stayed with me in the room because she couldn't stay in the nursery, as we waited on Linda. When we got them home, I would sleep with them, as I did with all of my children where I could watch them close. It got to a point where I about rolled on one of the children before, so I kept them in a bassinette beside the bed where I could listen for them and kept an eye on them. I could hear them breathe. Just a day or two after we had brought them home, I was about ready to go to sleep, and my eyes popped open before I went sound asleep, and I looked over and seen Linda's head go down and stop breathing. I, immediately, got up and shook her a little, and then, she started crying and gasped for breath, like she was being born again. Jannie was jealous of Brenda and Linda when they were born, and at two year's old, she'd get on her hands and knees and sneak from one room to another. She'd go and try to sneak their baby bottle from them. I'd see her head at Brenda and Linda's crib with the bottle turned up. She thought she wouldn't be seen crawling in there and thought she could travel faster crawling, and she'd wobble like a duck with those big diapers trying to get their bottle, so we named her "Paddlefoot." Later on, Bill would nickname her "Little Jewell" too because he'd say; "You're just like Jewell with that temper, so easy to get flared up."



**Bill with Billy and Angela Rene'; Brenda, Jannie, and Linda in front**

If someone needed help with something, they would come over and help. My life then reminds me so much of seeing "The Waltons" or "The Little House on the Prairie" that we see on TV today. I love to watch those shows because it brings back the good things in life. There were more good things in our marriage than bad. The way I saw it is that he took me away from a prison with my parents. They were entirely too strict with me. Of course, part of it was I was an only child. Watching Loomis and Ruthie's family help me in the raising of our family. Bill would just speak, and the kids would mind, but with me, it didn't work that way. We had a family, and raising five kids with not much to live on was rough. I loved having my family because I was an only child. While living there, Brenda and Linda were babies, Jannie was a toddler, and Angie and Billy were big enough to play in the neighborhood. Billy had broken his arm when I was learning to drive one day. He didn't think I knew what I was doing, so he jumped out of the window. I had run over his arm when he jumped out. He'd also got

We were drawing \$76 a month from a welfare check while he continued to try and draw his disability from the VA. Of course there, we couldn't raise a garden, and that hurt us. Lou would always help us out with food from her garden. We use to help her pick stuff along with breaking beans, etc. Of course, we had meat given to us during our whole time in Alabama. When Loomis or others killed a hog in the wintertime. We'd trade out vegetables we use to farm or had given to us with a neighbor's meat or something. Back then, neighbors were neighbors, and they would share. I remember one time where someone had brought over a big turtle, and Bill would eat that. Noone else touched it! He would eat things we wouldn't touch because they grew up poor and nothing went to waste. They would take any scraps from the hog, every part was utilized, and even the hog's head was boiled. Also, the pig's feet, brain, intestines, and testicles were eaten, and I mean everything was used. Back then, that's all you had, and you had to eat things like that. Also, they would eat squirrels and rabbits, which were favorites.

Chicken wasn't eaten as much as it is today because they saved and used the chickens for the eggs that it delivered. I could never eat some of that stuff though.



**Linda, Karen holding Brenda, Beatrice, and Jannie**

a brand new bicycle, along with Angie, that they drove all over the neighborhood when a Bass Fishermen Club got together and got some needy kids bicycles for Christmas. He also got to go fishing with a man in a Bass Fishing Tournament.



### BASS BUSTERS GIVE BIKES

County Bass Buster Club, through the courtesy and Gibson Department store, made Christmas a eleven area children and their families this fine bicycles were given to children who might received a Christmas present. Making the children are members of the Bass Club. The bikes are Bobby Paradise, Charlie Noble,

Dick Noble, Shelia Caldwell, Mickel Bradford, Juanita Beuins, Edith Simmons, Wanda Simmons, Billy Maynor and Rena Maynor. Money for the project was raised by the club by selling chances on an Ambassador Rod and Reel sold this past summer. The club plans to make this an annual event.

(Photo by Larry Jackson)

Problems kept happening because of his drinking, and him telling us to get stuff for him all of the time. It brought back memories of my daddy treating me like a slave. He would also get mad and tried to fight me when I wouldn't tell him where his liquor was. He couldn't remember, but he accused me of hiding it or pouring it out. He would pass out asleep, but when I went to sleep, that's when he would wake up. He'd



**Back: Earl holding Linda, Beatrice, and Bertha (Earl and Bertha- friends of Grandmother, Beatrice)**

**Front: Billy, Brenda, Jannie, and Angie**

want to chat all night, or he'd stagger around hunting something all night. Half the time, there was anything to hunt. One day, I struck back with my temper, and our family was broken up for a period of time. The Department of Human Services had me staying with an elderly lady out in Dutton, AL, and I was very unhappy there. Bill was in the hospital, and then he was put in a halfway house to sober up. Angie, Billy, and Jannie were in a foster home with two women, named Inez and Pearl Pat Helton, in Section, AL. Brenda and Linda, the twins were also in a foster home with a couple in Jackson County, AL. They kept telling me if I'd help take care of this woman, Social Security people would deed me her house. I knew behind it all was just a gimmick to delay the process of getting our family back. They were trying to fix it where I would never get the kids back. Bill thought the same thing. That's one thing that sobered him up quick. We were living separately due to not getting along. I figured that I needed to straighten myself out and find a job to try and get the kids back. I had told the Department of Human Services that I would have better luck finding a job back home in Tennessee than down there because things weren't working out down there trying to find anything. The elderly lady was very particular, and she was just like my parents. I was living my childhood all over again with her. The lights were off at

8:00, and I couldn't even use my sewing machine or anything. I hemmed my girls' Easter dresses, and I had a time doing that with a flashlight. I was going through the same thing with her as I did with my parents. I called Department of Human Services, and I told them that you got to get me out of this. I'm practically going through the same thing that I went through as a child. Part of my problems had come from an abusive childhood, and I was seeing a psychiatrist. Many times, I had done my homework underneath the sheets with a flashlight because by the time I had helped water the garden in the evenings out of rain buckets instead of Pap running the water hose out back, it was late. They let me get out of it,

and I was able to move back to Tennessee. I went back home to live with momma and got a job at the Broadway Motel in Johnson City, TN cleaning. I came up here, and he was still down there trying to sober up. While living with momma and daddy, they got to wanting all my money, and they would have the lights turned off at 8:30.

Then, one day after coming home from work, Great-Aunt Nanny Feathers was on her front porch, and she hollered at me. I knew she must have something important to tell me. She told me my husband had called. He wanted to talk to me, so he wanted me to be at her house and was going to call back in about 10-15 minutes. He did, and he asked about us getting back together and getting our kids back. I kept going to church on Sunday where I use to go. I knew I had problems with my temper, and it would help me later if I showed them I was working on it. I use to get mad when he accused me of doing things I wasn't doing. He would accuse me of going out with the preacher, things like that. He'd even meet the preacher's wife, even. He'd ask, "What you doing so long at the church for? You got something going on?" Anyway, I asked him if he was going to quit drinking. He said that he would, and he promised this time. When he came back up here, it just seemed like someone just turned the light switch on. We were both up here together, and I had to get off from work to go down there for the hearing. Preacher Higgins had helped us too. In late 1975, the judge looked over my report from my boss, so we were granted Angie, Billy, and Jannie back. We had found a trailer at Pioneer Trailer Park, but we couldn't get the twins back because they said it wasn't big enough. That's when we started living on Oakland Avenue behind the church. The church had helped us in being able to get the home. Preacher Higgins went with us to get the twins back. He stood before the court, and he really went to bat for us. Now, we were living on church property. We all came and lived on West Oakland Avenue behind the church, and we loved it there. We paid the church rent, and at Christmas, the church would buy the kids gifts, fruit, and pretty clothes. Preacher Higgins didn't need me as a piano player, but he would let me sing and play the piano sometimes. I was working at Broadway Motel, but then, I started working for Denise Lingerie again as a cleaning lady. He was finally able to receive his VA Disability Pension, and that helped us out a lot. I quit working because it would take away from the pension if I had continued, and besides, I needed to help take care of five children. Because he didn't have any toes from being frostbit one time, arthritis had settled in more. He was practically crippled, and he used his walking stick to get around. I needed to be at home to help take care of the children.

Down the road, there was this little country church like I had seen in Alabama that drew my attention. I liked their old time preaching. I knew Preacher Cecil Garland and his wife, Charlsie, because Charlsie's mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. John Ayers were the ones that took momma and I to the church where I met Bill. I knew they lived on Austin Springs Road, and I had seen Charlsie at a grocery store one day. She invited us to her church. Bill had quit drinking and everything. He'd never been to the altar, and he was awfully quiet about a lot of things. He kept a lot bottled up in him. One day, he told us all to get up and get ready; "I'm going with my family to church." He went there to Cecil Garland's church, but he didn't walk to the altar. He ran!!! He never touched another drop for a long time. He was the one he would listen to. The best thing I had ever done was to introduce Bill to a little country church. He was on his knees crying. We had gone to church there for a long time, and he would go some. I got to sing there and play the piano, and Angie and Jannie would sing with me. They had started singing with me at Preacher Higgins' church. Linda started singing with us a little later. We could really sing well together. When Bill ever heard us, he would always have tears in his eyes, and I think it just melted his heart that his family sang like that. He didn't go like he should, but he encouraged us, especially the kids, to be in church then.



**Beatrice, Karen, Linda, Brenda,  
Jannie, Billy, and Angie**

**Karen made the Easter outfits  
seen on Linda, Brenda, and  
Jannie**

He had quit smoking cigarettes, but he would dip snuff. He would slam his walking stick, saying his kids was going to mind him, and he'd have that dip of snuff in his mouth. He'd about gag on it when he tried talking sometimes. He'd wop Billy with that walking stick sometimes. He'd always aggravate Billy. He wouldn't use it on the girls, but he would Billy. Of course, he would hold up his walking stick and threaten to use it. He went after Angie one day, and she ran straight through the storm door breaking the glass of

the door. Somehow, she made it straight through the door without breaking the hinges, just the glass, and she went through without a cut or a scratch. We had to get a door, but it was kind of funny. We laugh about it now. However, he would tell the kids to do things, and they'd listen most of the time. He'd tell Billy and the others, "Go fix me a cup of coffee." He'd drink coffee at least 3-4 times a day. He'd drink so much of that stuff, and he got us all drinking coffee. We would all drink it, and dip toast and biscuits in it. He got to going to the little country church with us. Of course, I felt I owed Preacher Higgins a lot because he had gone all the way with us to fight for the twins. He stood up for us in front of the judge. However, I felt more comfortable and at home at a little country church than I did at a big church.

We had gone to Baxter Street, where I grew up, with momma after daddy died. Angie and Billy were getting older, and they started mowing yards and yard work for neighbors for money. One time, Angie was saving money from mowing yards for a camera she was wanting. Bill needed to borrow some money from her until the next payday, and he promised her that he would get her that camera if she loaned him the money. The following birthday, after the summer on Angie's birthday, August 12<sup>th</sup>, he bought her, not only the camera, but he bought her the flash and two rolls of film for her Polaroid Time Zero camera. Angie still thinks about that today. While living in Johnson City, he hadn't drunk any at all. He didn't drink until my momma remarried to James Crisp. James got to slipping beer in the basement. I confronted momma about him, and she said for me to give it a few days and mine will be drunk too. I would tell her that James would have to bring it because Bill doesn't drive. Also, Bill didn't drink beer, but he did find something that alcohol in it one day when we found him laid out on the back porch. I found James' beer one day hid in the basement, and I was throwing beer out of the basement saying, "Your don't drink, does he?" I was throwing it all out, and it was spewing all over the place. They had moved out when they got married, but they got to wanting the place back or wanted to sell it while we were living there. I thank the Good Lord that I was in church most of my life. It hurt today because I don't have anything, such as the home or money, and the home went out the window when she re-married. The home was sold and divided. He had also run through my daddy's money, and he shared it with his children. He had bought his son, who lived in Kansas, Sears Craftsman tools to go into the toolbox he had bought him. He had run through \$12,000 of our money when the house was sold. That was mom's place on Baxter St. On the deed, it said "and heirs" after Fred or Beatrice Lane's death. When James married her, since the deed had "heirs" and not "heir," he got the money from the house too. The money had been split from the sale of the house three ways when it was sold. He had drunk some while on Baxter St. because my momma had married a drunk. After we moved away from James and momma, he never drank no more after that.

We had moved to a couple of places before we settled to Wheeler Street. All of the kids were growing up with most of them in high school. Angie was married and living in Texas, and Billy was going to college at East Tennessee State University within walking distance while living at home. Jannie, Brenda, and Linda were in high school. Although we didn't have much we done the best we could. I use to get tickled at Linda. We use to call her, "Little Linda," and also say, "She's little, but she's loud." Growing up she had her feet turn inward, and she had help from the Shriners to correct it some. She use to be afraid that she wouldn't get a banana, and she would hide her one or two underneath her bed. Of course, Billy and the others knew this, and they would steal her banana and eat it. She would get so mad. Of course, I found some before where they were rotten where she had forgotten about it. Although Brenda and Linda were twins, they were totally different. Brenda was brunette and more outgoing, who loved to be with friends, and Linda was blonde, who loved to sing and play tapes back while writing down the words to sing. Bill had done been told that he had emphysema, arthritis, and cirrhosis of the liver. He'd been told that his emphysema had progressed to being severe on his last doctor's visit at the VA. He use to smoke Camel cigarettes, and there's nothing stronger than Camels. He had stopped smoking in the late 1960's, and he just dipped that Dental Sweet Snuff. He started using the walking stick about the same time. He'd try to talk, and he'd get choked on that stuff. After his last doctor's visit, he seemed to go downhill after that. He kept things in, and he never would talk about things, including his health. When I went to the doctor at the VA with him, I'd go, but yet, he'd be back with the doctor. The doctor never talked to me. He'd put him on different medications. He finally told me that his emphysema was worse and that he had cirrhosis of the liver. He just weighed 145 pounds, but his belly was all swelled out and hard as a rock. You couldn't push his belly in and that happens when you have cirrhosis of the liver. You usually don't live long after that. It was about 6 months since his last doctor's visit when he was found dead practically on the couch. He told me once that he had about 6 months to live, but I thought he was joking because he'd joke that he'd live forever and never die, things like that. He didn't talk much about his health before. One day in June, a bunch of kids were on the front porch with my kids wanting me to take them swimming. I went to the living room and asked him if he cared if I took them swimming. I went back to the porch thinking, "He never answered me." I figured he was just asleep. I tried to wake him up, and he didn't wake up. I went into a fit, and I called the Rescue Squad. They revived him with CPR, and they took him to the VA. He

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# asks \$800 to buy the fight'

The cancellation of the holiday, combined with the mystery surrounding Gadhafi's whereabouts, caused speculation in this rumor-ridden North African country about his health, and possible tensions within his government.

Changes in scheduled public events without warning are not uncommon in Libya, and Gadhafi himself often fails to show up.

Some unconfirmed reports said earlier that Gadhafi flew to a favorite retreat in his native Sidra, about 460 miles down the Mediterranean coast from Tripoli, and would make the speech there.

Late Tuesday, Libyan television showed him delivering an anti-American tirade at Darna in eastern Libya, but it was not clear whether the broadcast was live.

One rumor circulating among foreign diplomats was that Gadhafi was suddenly taken ill. Libyan officials said they knew nothing of an illness.

Medical staff at Tripoli's al-Khadra Hospital said Gadhafi's personal physician, a European-trained Libyan, was abruptly called from his home late Tuesday and did not report to work Wednesday.

At al-Kabir, Tripoli's most luxurious hotel, several floors reserved for a large Soviet delegation expected to attend the anniversary still were unoccupied Wednesday afternoon.

Western, Arab and non-aligned diplomats reported indications of a conflict within the Libyan leadership, which they said might be due to efforts by surviving members of the 13-man military council that seized power in 1969 to persuade him to step aside.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, described the

## Deaths

### KENNETH A. BERRY

**ELIZABETHTON** — Kenneth A. Berry, 78, Rt. 4, Johnson City, died Tuesday at Southwood Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Carter County, and a son of the late Ed and Effie Fair Berry.

Mr. Berry was a member of Sinking Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Watts Berry; one daughter, Kathy Barnett, Johnson City; one sister, Grace Berry, Johnson City; two brothers, Alfred Berry, Johnson City and Paul Berry, Elizabethton; one granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews. Dillow-Taylor (753-3821).

### WILLIAM C. MAYNOR

William C. Maynor, 69, 2309 Wheeler St., died Tuesday in the Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Maynor was a native of Fackler, Ala. and a son of the late Arthur and Mary Miller Maynor.

He had been a resident of Johnson City for 20 years and was a retired farmer. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Karen Lane Maynor; four daughters, Mrs. Angie Maynor Smith, Mesquite, Texas, Janie Marie Maynor, Brenda Kay Maynor and Linda Sue Maynor, all of the home; one son, Billy Wayne Maynor, of the home; three sisters, Rhoda James and Lou Wynn, both of Scottsboro, Ala. and Jewell Collier, Chattanooga; three brothers, Lonnie Maynor, Stevenson, Ala.; Doyle Maynor, Scottsboro and Fred Maynor, Huntsville, Ala.; and several nieces and nephews. Appalachian (928-2112).

### VICTOR W. HALE

Victor William Hale, 66, 513 Lamont St., died Tuesday in Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Coeburn, Va., but had lived in Johnson City for the past eight years.

Mr. Hale was a World War II

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mamie Williams Taylor, Elizabethton; three daughters, Mrs. Arlene Curry and Mrs. Lela Gaiders, both of Elizabethton, and Mrs. Kathleen Payne, Chattanooga; one son, Frank Taylor, Elizabethton; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Trickett, Riverside Chapel (542-2232)

### JOHN L. BLEVINS JR.

John L. Blevins Jr., 60, Rt. 9, Elizabethton, died Wednesday at Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital, Mountain Home, following a brief illness.

He was a native of Carter County.

He was a member of the Harmony Baptist Church, a retired employee of the air conditioning department at Mountain Home and an Army veteran of World War II.

He was preceded death by his father, John Lewis Blevins Sr., in 1975.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Martha Byers Blevins; three brothers, Lewis and Rufus Blevins, both of Elizabethton, and Earnest Blevins, Cleveland, Ohio; three nieces and three nephews.

Trickett, Elizabethton (542-2232).

### MRS. PEARL JONES

**ERWIN** — Mrs. Pearl Jones, 89, 307 Catawba St., died Wednesday in Unicoi County Memorial Hospital.

She was a native of Bertha, Va., and a daughter of the late John Allen and Lucinda Brinkley Carriker.

She was a member of Centenary United Methodist Church, and had resided in Erwin since 1919.

Survivors include one daughter, Sharlotte Jones Rynders, Point Lookout, N.Y.; one son, Lewis Jones, Solvang, Calif.; three brothers, W. Paul Carriker and Ralph J. Carriker, both of Bluefield, W. Va., and Carl P. Carriker, Cairo, Ga.; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; and several nieces

## Funerals

### APPALACHIAN FUNERAL HOME

#### Jennie Rupp Butler

Funeral services for Jennie Rupp Butler, 80, Rt. 4, who died Saturday will be conducted at 4 P.M. Thursday from the Christian Church of Christ with Bob Galley, minister officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Jopel Rupp, Gene Bryant, Kenneth Hodges, Deen Kewley, Charles Couch, Russell Shiley, William Butler and Jopel Butler. The family received friends Wednesday evening at the funeral home. Appalachian Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

#### William C. Maynor

Funeral services for William C. Maynor, 69, 2309 Wheeler St., who died Tuesday in the VA Medical Center will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Appalachian Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Cecil Carraway and Dennis Cross, Jr. officiating. Burial will follow in the Mountain Home National Cemetery. Friends who wish may call at the funeral home at their convenience after 2 p.m. Thursday. The family will receive friends from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home and at other home at 1208 Wheeler St. Appalachian Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

### DELOW-TAYLOR FUNERAL HOME

#### Kenneth A. Berry

Funeral services for Kenneth A. Berry, 78, Rt. 4, Johnson City will be conducted Thursday at 5 P.M. from the Dillow-Taylor Chapel with Rev. Rocco Harris officiating. Grandchildren services will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Friday from the Hooper Valley Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be all sons of the family. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 4:30 until 8 P.M. on Thursday prior to the service. Friends may call at the residence of Mr. J. Johnson City at 407 Wheeler, Dillow-Taylor Funeral Home, Johnson City, is in charge of the arrangements.

### METHODIST FUNERAL CHAPEL

#### Victor W. Hale

Funeral services for Victor William Hale, 66, 513 Lamont St., who died Tuesday will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Methodist Church with the Rev. Ed Johnson officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday morning. Memorial Funeral Chapel, Elizabethton, is in charge of the arrangements.

### TRICKETT FUNERAL HOME

#### John L. Blevins Jr.

Funeral services for John L. Blevins Jr., 60, Rt. 9, Elizabethton, who died Wednesday will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Riverside Chapel of Trickett Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Campbell officiating. Interment will follow in Hooper Valley Memorial Park. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Polly Cobbart, and Mr. Dale Williams, active pallbearers who are requested to meet at the chapel at 1:45 p.m. Friday will be W.A. Clowers, Wernie Carraway, Eddie Julian, Don Isaacs, Herbert Jopel and Gordon Sowers. The family will receive friends from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at the chapel of the funeral home and other times at the residence on Rt. 9, Rocky Branch Road, Elizabethton. Trickett Funeral Home, Riverside Chapel, 52 Elizabethton, is in charge of the arrangements.

### TRICKETT FUNERAL HOME

#### Michael Allen Hale

Funeral services for Michael Allen Hale, 62, 217 S. Linn Ave., Elizabethton, who died Tuesday will be conducted at 2:30 P.M. Thursday in the Riverside Chapel of Trickett Funeral Home with Rev. Hovee Lyle and Mr. Richard Moore, pastor, officiating. Graveside service and interment will be held at 11:00 A.M. Friday at the Hooper Valley Memorial Park. Active pallbearers who are requested to meet at the funeral home at 10:30 A.M. Friday will be: Jim Young, Bill Rogers, Tim Brummett, Ray Dean, Man, Teddy MacCart, Terry Malone, Jerry Barnes and Gordon Hale. Honorary pallbearers: Rudy Brads, Fred Tucker, Allen Brown, James McEwen, Carroll Lee Norman and Glen Wilson. The family will receive friends at the

was there about three days, but he had brain damage. At the VA, he had been given a shot on the third day, and after that, he died on June 10, 1986. His death had caught us by surprise, so I called some of his family for the funeral. It had been the first time in years that I had seen Lou, Peggy, Jewell, and Doyle and Melba. Willie Mae had stopped over there also because she was into genealogy at that time, and she often wondered about our relatives. It was a sad time, and I still miss him.

We had been through a lot together, but I always loved him. Although we had some trouble in our marriage, what kept us together was that we were a family. I knew God would get a hold of him one of these days. I think it says more about us, giving some of the problems we had, to stick together and get back together and raise our five children. Of course, he died when they were teenagers, but I couldn't have done it without him. I miss a lot of things about him. He was kind, and he had a good heart. He loved his kids, and the family is what helped him overcome his drinking along with years of lectures and love from his brothers and sisters.

It would sink in, but he had a hard time in overcoming it. He would be proud of his kids, and he would have loved to see his grandkids today. Also, the time he had spent going to church weighed on his mind about his drinking too. Now, all of his brothers and sisters are all gone, and I miss them all and the country life while in Jackson County, Alabama. The memories we all have of them will never be replaced though. (93)

**7. Angela Renee' Maynor**

Born: Aug. 12, 1967 Washington Co., TN

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Johnson City, TN 37604**

☐ Angie worked at the US Postal Service while living in Mesquite, TX. She was privileged to see Lou and Rufus, along with Grover and Katherine, when they dropped by one day. She now lives in Johnson City, TN. Unfortunately now, she no longer works due to foot and back problems. Currently, she loves singing, and she is an excellent artist. She also loves keeping up with her son, William.

**+Doug Smith**

Married: Nov. 10, 1983

Divorced: 1994



**Jannie visiting Dad's gravesite**



**Lou, Jewell, Melba, Doyle, and Willie Mae, who visited for Bill's funeral**



**Angie Maynor**



**8. William Ray Maynor**

Born: Feb. 6, 1997 Washington Co., TN

Father- Earnest Ray Harmon



**William (Angie's), Levi (Jannie's), and Lesley (Linda's)**

**7. Billy Wayne Maynor**

Born: Sep. 28, 1968 Jackson Co., AL

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☐ That would be me! I graduated from East Tennessee State University in December of 2001 after years of going full-time, part-time, and breaks in-between. I have a BBA (Bachelors of Business Administration) in Management with a concentration in Human Resource Management. I haven't really applied my degree since graduating. I have been with Kathy for about 17 years, and we've been married for five. She has been a wonderful addition to my life, and she has been a supporter of me with this project that has taken quite a bit of time. Her son, Shannon has also. I have been working at Baxter Healthcare- I. V. Division in Marion, North Carolina for 15 years. They manufacture I.V. bags that you see in hospitals and other places, and they are the number one supplier of I.V. bags in the world. I work in an Amplas Extrusion Department extruding the plastic that covers the I.V. bags. These are the bags the doctors rip open to get the bags to hang up. I enjoy genealogy, and I've worked on this project for almost a year now. In the future, I will continue trying to find connections for further back than William. I enjoy sports, the Miami Dolphins, and I've NEVER lost my love for the University of Alabama Crimson Tide football team. Try pulling for Alabama while living in Tennessee country. I still remember Bear Bryant to this day, and I had always wanted one of those checkered hats. In addition, I use to love the TV show, BJ and the Bear, where he named Bear, a chimpanzee, after Bear Bryant. My family is also important to me, and like daddy, they bring tears to my eyes when I hear them sing. I will say this: I've heard a lot of good singers in my lifetime, but none are more special to me than my family's singing. This is a project that my daddy would have been pleased to be a part of, and to be honest, he's with me when I'm writing. I dedicate this to him and his memory.

**+ Kathleen Kennedy**

Previous marriage- 3 children

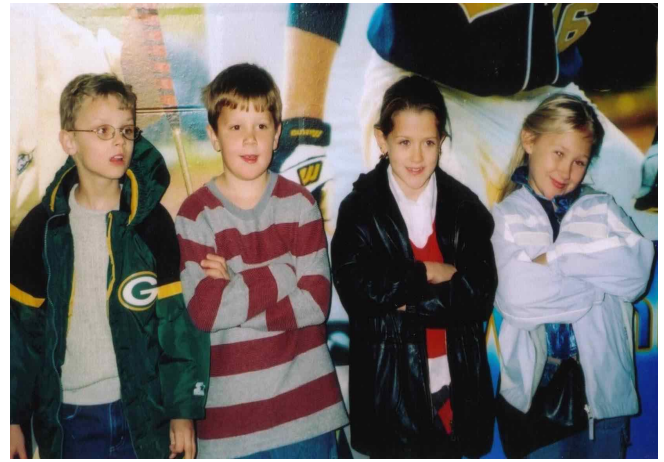
**Kim Arrowood****Stephanie Osborne****Shannon McFarland**

Married: Jun. 16, 2000 Carter Co., TN

**Billy Maynor**



Brenda with Ashley, Linda with Lesley, and Jannie with Levi



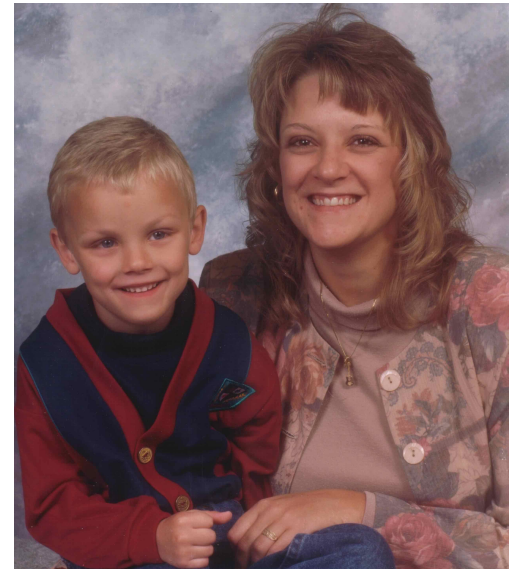
Levi (Jannie's), William (Angie's), Ashley (Brenda's), and Lesley (Linda's)

**7. Jannie Marie Maynor**

Born: Jan. 24, 1970 Jackson Co., AL



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Levi Foster and Jannie Oler

☐ Jannie graduated from East Tennessee State University in December 2004 with a degree in Foreign Language and a minor in Applied Spanish in the Community and a minor in Community Development and Learning. Currently, she is a Staffing Manager at AtWork Personnel Services. She enjoys singing gospel music and playing with other musicians, especially her family. She can play the piano/keyboard/synthesizer, and she also is learning to play a variety of different instruments: guitar, mandolin, banjo, and the drums. Also, she enjoys missionary work in the Spanish Ministry at First Christian Church, and she also plays in a Spanish band at church. In addition, she also loves genealogy and scrapbooks, and she is responsible for getting me involved in this Maynor book. Also, she is bringing up Levi, who is in the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade.

**+ Jeff Oler**  
 Divorced

(child by Greg Foster)

**8. Clinton Levi Foster**

Born: Oct. 2, 1995 Washington Co., TN



**7. Brenda Kay Maynor**

Born: Feb. 25, 1972 Jackson Co., AL



**+ Billy Overbay**

Born: Jan. 28, 1972

☐ Brenda and Linda are fraternal twins, who act totally different from one another. They also look different with Brenda being a brunette and Linda a blonde. Brenda was formerly working for the Social Security office in Kingsport, TN, but now, she is trying to find work elsewhere. She has a resilient daughter in Ashley, who loves cheerleading and gymnastics.



**Brenda and Ashley Overbay**



**8. Ashley Nicole Overbay**

Born: May 12, 1996 Washington Co., TN



**Billy and Ashley Overbay**



**Brenda and Ashley Overbay**

**7. Linda Sue Maynor**

Born: Feb. 25, 1972 Jackson Co., AL

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☐ Linda works as a Machine Operator at Densply Tulsa Dental, which manufactures dental supplies. She loves singing a variety of different music. She enjoys writing her own songs and playing them. A long time ago, Linda would use the tape player and play songs back and forth writing the words down where she could sing the songs. Times have changed, and it's a lot easier now. She is a good songwriter, and she has written a number of good songs. There is nothing she likes more than the gospel music though. She also is learning the piano/keyboard, guitar, and the violin. Her daughter, Lesley, is also taking violin lessons along with her. Since Linda is little, we use to tease her about being little, but loud. Also, we would tease her about being a southpaw. She enjoys anything to do with music, and she has even won some karaoke contest. Her daughter, Lesley, who is in the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade, seems to be following in her footsteps, as she tries to sing also.



**Linda Maynor**

**8. Lesley Brooke Maynor**

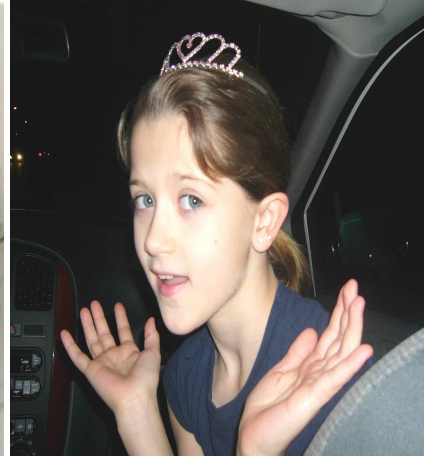
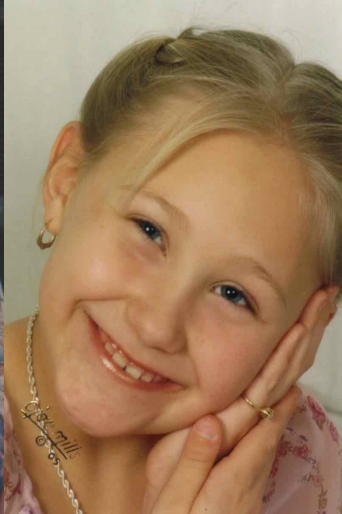
Born: Sept. 16, 1996 Washington Co., TN



**Jannie and Linda singing**



**Linda and Lesley Maynor**



**6. Cecil Hubert Maynor**

Born: Feb. 17, 1918 Jackson Co., AL  
Died: April 19, 1977 Jackson Co., AL heart attack  
TEC 5 US Army WWII veteran- Purple Heart  
Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery (Part 14)- Jackson Co., AL



**Left: Cecil in World War II**

**+Alma L. Webb**

Born: May 5, 1921  
Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery (Part 14)- Jackson Co., AL  
Collects ducks and dolls

Father: **Jessie F. Webb**

Born: 1891  
Died: 1954

Mother: **Girty Webb**

Born: 1896  
Died: 1984

Brothers/Sisters: **Jesse W. Webb**

Born: ABT 1916

**William A. Webb**

Born: ABT 1917

**Ethel A. Webb**

Born: ABT 1919

Married: Nov. 6, 1937 Jackson Co., AL



**Charles, Cecil, Pamela (Charles'), and Alma Maynor, Girty Webb, Charles and Judy Hamer**



**Cecil and Alma Maynor**

□ Like most Maynors, Cecil grew up a farmer, and he had married a beautiful young lady, in Alma Webb. Before that, according to Alma when Judy interviewed her, Cecil and Alma attended school together. She hated the ground he walked on, as he constantly picked at her resulting in a long scratch up his arm, which he probably deserved. Somehow, in spite of all of the squabbles and fights, true love emerged. Alma claims very slowly. Brother Pleaz Chandler married them quite unexpectedly on Nov. 6, 1937 in a little one-room house at Fairfield. She was 16, and he was 19. Incidentally, this same minister married Judy and Charles on October 22, 1965, as well and Charles and Louise. They lived with his parents, Arthur and Mary, for a while. Then, they moved out into a tiny one-room house. It was located near the Moody Brick House, historically, well known around Jackson Co., AL. They had a son, named Charles, on October 17, 1938.



**Cecil, Alma, and Charles Maynor**

Cecil entered the US Army in 1944 where he was sent to fight the Germans in World War II. According to WWII enlistment records, Cecil enlisted April 7, 1944 in Fort McPherson in Atlanta, Georgia. On the enlistment record, he lists that he has a grammar school education, is an automobile serviceman, and is married. He was born Hubert Cecil Maynor, but he reversed the two names when he entered the army because he didn't want to be addressed as Private Hubert. He detested the name. Before he went into the war, he told his son to watch over his mother and his family while he was gone. Of course, Charles would use that as an excuse to get out of school, as he would remind his mother what Cecil had said. They missed him a great deal, and they often wondered about him. He had only ten days at home during a period of two years. He was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge when a 105 big gun or howitzer shrapnel ricochet off of a tree and wounded him in the chest and puncturing a lung. He received a Purple Heart and other medals, and he came home in 1946. Although he made it home, the wound would affect him some throughout his life. In addition, the war was something that he rarely talked about, and he trouble discussing anything to do with the war because of the killing of young soldiers over there. He had nightmares over some things, but he did remember liberating France and talked about that some. He told of the French men, women, and children were happy to see them when they were walking down their streets. He didn't even like to watch war pictures on television because of his experiences. He never totally recuperated from the war because of memories he could never talk about, in addition to his wound. Like many veterans, he had lost people he had known, and the memories of the war would weigh on soldier's minds throughout their lives.



**Alma and Cecil Maynor**

After he was in the service, he would continue to farm some, but he started driving a truck for the county. Judy, Charles, and Alma say that he worked very hard to provide for them. Occasionally, he would do some farming or help Arthur or someone in need out. In 1947, he and Alma had another child, and they named her Judy. He continued driving a truck until the state took it over. When they did, he continued driving for the Alabama Highway Department. He had drove a dump truck hauling supplies and other things for many years until he became a warehouse clerk for supplies. He retired doing that when he was forced to retire due to a heart attack. While working for the state, he was also the town electrician in Hollywood, Alabama. He would come home very tired, but he would go do electrical work for extra money. He was well thought of in the community for his electrical work. He just loved helping his neighbor out, and when they called him to do some electrical work, he would be glad to do it. According to some, after his first heart attack, he just wasn't the same and couldn't do as much as he use to. He had died and had to be shocked back to life. Of course, it was difficult on him also with only one lung.

Cecil was considered a quiet, private man, who would stay to himself at times, and he was serious about things most of the time. However, he had his moments of unexpected mischief. Judy, his daughter, says that she'll never forget his laugh. She says his entire face would light up, and his brown eyes sparkled. Also, he was considered a caring



**Cecil and Alma Maynor**

and lovable man, who would help others in need. He loved helping his fellow neighbor. He also believed in hard work, and that you didn't get anywhere in life unless you work hard for it. He instilled that in his kids too while telling them that an honest day's living means hard work. Also, he believed that you work for what you got, which was instilled in him growing up as a farmer and in the 1920's and 1930's during the Great Depression. The community thought a great deal of him, and he was well respected as an honorable man. He was honest and expected everyone else to be. The family thought a lot of their family, and like the others, they would visit one another on occasion. Dianne Manning remembers going to their house in Hollywood and getting to see Judy. They would go to one of the two stores located in Hollywood, Machen Store, located within walking distance. Shirley, Jewell's daughter, remembers stopping by their house one time while Cecil was keeping a litter of pigs, and she had wanted one of the babies. She was just fascinated with them, but Mason and Jewell wouldn't let her have one. She remembered that Alma always had Judy dressed nice and didn't want her getting dirty in her pretty outfits. Bill would stay there also as a stopping place, and every time he did, he got some good sound advice from Cecil and Alma about his drinking. They would tell him that he needed to straighten up and get right with the Lord. He would listen to, according to his kids, but



**Cecil and Charles Maynor**

it would take years before he acted upon it. The family would also see Arthur quite a bit, and in fact, before Arthur started living with Lou, Cecil probably seen him more than any of the other brothers and sisters. Today, Charles is a good storyteller of some of things Arthur had done along with what some of the other Maynors had done. All of the cousins were close, and they tried to see one another whenever they could.

He was also a good father, and his family still misses him today. Although he was a strict disciplinarian, he instilled in them good family values along with how to treat people like you would want to be treated. According to Charles, his daddy didn't have to tell him twice to do something. He knew what it meant to mind his father. Judy says that he was very strict,



**Arthur, Cecil with Charles' daughter, Pamela, and Charles Maynor**

quick tempered, and never tolerated any nonsense from her or Charles, but they knew he loved them. He loved his family although not easily demonstrative. She says that he had what was known as "The Look," and it was quite enough to freeze them in their tracks. He didn't have to lift a finger because they knew he would administer discipline if we dared to continue. She says that you never had to guess what he was thinking. Because of their upbringing, they respected their mother and daddy and honored them. He instilled in them many values, and a bit of advice that Judy still remembers and practices to this day. He told her, "You are just as good as anyone, but you no better than anyone else." It proved to be valuable to her over the years to have self-confidence, but not arrogance. Judy remembers that her father also had a very sensitive side to him. She remembers one Christmas when she was about five years old, and she had asked for a doll buggy, as it was called then. She had made her choice over a new doll. She said that they had to make choices because money wasn't all that plentiful. As Christmas morning came, she tells that she was thrilled over the buggy! Later that day, as was the custom, they visited her mother's sister and family in Chattanooga, TN. She saw all of the other little girls with new dolls. Obviously, her daddy had been watching her and them. He mysteriously



**Judy and Cecil Maynor**

disappeared for a while, and he came through the door with a package and set it down in front of her. Alma said that she was so excited that she actually quivered and could hardly open it up. Inside, there was a beautiful Horsman doll that they had put on sale after Christmas. It was dressed in pink. Judy says that it was a feeling that she shall never forget. She remembers his face, and she says that no Santa could ever compete with her dad that day or ever after.

Although Cecil would try to treat others, as he would like to be treated, he still hadn't devoted his heart to the



**Cecil and Pamela Maynor with Grover Scott**

Lord. Alma was a true Christian, and eventually, her lifestyle would influence her husband to go with her to church along with what happened in Cecil's life. He had a heart attack while in the Jackson County Hospital being treated for a stomach ailment. Cecil was clinically dead for about six minutes. A nurse present felt the urge to try shocking him one more time, as Alma and the kids gathered outside and prayed for him in the hallway. His heart started back, and we were told that he would probably be like a vegetable, due to the lack of oxygen to his brain. The Lord had other plans for him. He came home, drove a car, and he started going to church with them. He would share his testimony with everyone at the singings or services. He said that he saw a garden and the back of Jesus, who told him that his time was not yet and to go back. His earnest witness for the Lord touched many souls. He lived two years after that, and it was



**Alma, Cecil, and Pamela Maynor**

precious to all of their hearts. He used to be a little more serious about things although he would laugh at things. When he got right with the Lord, he became more outgoing and more peaceful about things. He had always loved helping his neighbor, but he had a new outlook on life and what it means to be a Christian. Although they were already a close family, they became an even stronger family when they started going to church together. The whole family was musically inclined, and they had a group that would play at their church along with some others. Charles wasn't in the group, but his daddy taught him how to play the bass guitar. He would play with them on occasion, and he tried singing one time. However, he decided that he didn't want or could sing again. In the group, Cecil would play the slide steel guitar; Alma would play a flattop guitar and sing; Alma's brother, Willard, would play the electric guitar; and Judy would sing along with her mother. My mother, Karen, remembers hearing them play and really enjoyed it. She also remembers them being good Christian people who would pray with them every time they seen them. Bill would listen to them, and my mother believes that his life may have been different he had gotten to see them more often. Of course, they didn't have a way of transportation, or they would've visited them more. However, they got to see them every now and then. She remembers how talented all of them were, including Judy as an artist. When we visited them in the '80's, I remember going to their house, which is the same house that Alma lives in today.



**Cecil and Sonia Maynor**

Cecil had died in 1977 of a heart attack, and he had problems with heart disease for a few years. He was a loving and caring man, and he was considered a great father and grandfather. His kids and grandkids loved him, and they miss him today. Today, Alma is just a darling, and when I visited in March of 2005, she was dressed on a Sunday getting ready to go to church at night. She looked like gorgeous, but what I remember most about seeing her, she asked me if I knew Jesus. I told her that I did, but I was amazed

when she told me that she asks everyone that, even in the stores. How many people do that today? She's a good ambassador for the Lord, I thought, and I think highly of her and her belief. She showed me her ducks that she collects, and it didn't matter what kind of thing it was just as long as it had a duck. Her daughter, Judy, lives right beside her with her husband, Charles, and they stay busy with TNT Ministries, which help the poor and homeless. Charles, and his wife, Louise, loves to stay busy with their grandkids, and they go to Florence, Alabama quite a bit to see Sonja and her family. I had the pleasure of staying with them one night while visiting in March of 2005; I enjoyed my stay there also while sitting around talking about



**Billy and Alma Maynor**

old days about my father and grandfather. Charles is quite a storyteller! I had stayed the night there, and Louise introduced me to chocolate gravy. Today, they enjoy seeing their grandkids and going to church where Charles plays his bass guitar at the urging of his preacher. What a wonderful blessing it was to see them, and I really enjoy talking to Charles, Judy, and Alma.

**80 Hurt St.  
Hollywood, AL 35752**

**7. Charles Winfred Maynor**

Born: Oct. 17, 1938 Jackson Co., AL

He worked at Acordis for 13 years until he retired in 2000.

**+ Virginia Louise Bell**

Born: Oct. 14, 1940

She worked at the Scottsboro School System in their lunchrooms for 18 years until she retired on Oct. 1, 2003.



Married: Jan. 8, 1966

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Scottsboro, AL 35769**



**Dianne Manning (Burt's), Mary Lou Haney (Loomis'), and Charles Maynor**

**8. Pamela Louise Maynor**

Born: Apr. 7, 1967 Jackson Co., AL

She works at Tiny Tots Day Care in Scottsboro, AL



**Cecil and Charles Maynor**

**+ John David Young**

Born: Oct. 12, 1962

He works as a truck driver for Maples in Scottsboro, AL

Married: Sep. 10, 1988



**Cecil and Pamela Maynor**



**John, Pamela, Aaron, and Danielle Young**



**Cecil and Pamela Maynor**

**9. Davin Aaron Young**

Born: Jul. 19, 1990

**9. Danielle Ashton Young**

Born: Jul. 7, 1992

**8. Sonia Charlene Maynor**

Born: Jul. 16, 1973 Jackson Co., AL

She is currently attending a school for nursing in Florence. Expected graduation in Dec.

**+ Michael Lark Gass**

Born: Oct. 18, 1971

He is currently a preacher in Florence, AL.

Married: June 5, 1993



**Michael, Sonia, Taylor Michala, Cody, and Carter Gass**



**Cecil and Sonia Maynor**

**9. Taylor Michala Gass**

Born: Apr. 20, 1996

**9. Cody Lane Gass**

Born: Apr. 20, 1996

**9. Carter Lark Gass**

Born: Oct. 17, 2001

**7. Judy Baline Maynor**

Born: Jun. 17, 1947 Jackson Co., AL

☐ Judy and her husband, Charles, are heavily involved at TNT Ministries where Judy is an Assistant Pastor. The church ministers to homeless, nursing homes, and other people or groups of need. They also operate a thrift store to help needy people. She stays busy with the both of them, as she tries to spread the gospel. She also is a huge doll collector in her spare time.

**(256) 259-4631****80 Hurt Street****Hollywood, AL 35752****+ Charles Hamer**

Born: Sep. 7, 1947 (94)

**Lou's, Barbara Wynn, and Judy Maynor****6. Herman Doyle Maynor**

Born: Oct. 29, 1919 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Jan. 10, 1989 Jackson Co., AL

CWO3 US Air Force WWII, Korea

Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 7)- Jackson Co., AL

**Doyle Maynor**

**+ Melba Ruth Williams**

Born: Nov. 16, 1920  
 Burial Plot at Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 7)- Jackson Co., AL  
 Father: **Lawrence J. Williams**  
 Born: Mar. 18, 1901  
 Died: Jun. 1981 DeKalb Co., AL  
 Mother: **Julia Mae Bowman**  
 Born: Jan. 13, 1901  
 Died: Jul. 21, 1989 DeKalb Co., AL  
 Brothers/Sisters: **Douglas Williams**  
 Born: ABT 1925  
**Willie Mae Williams**  
 Born: ABT 1929  
**Darrell Ross Williams**  
**Glenda Williams**



**Melba and Doyle Maynor and Melba's Mother, Julie Mae Williams**



**Melba and Doyle Maynor**

☐ While Doyle was in the US Air Force, he met Melba Ruth Williams while she was working at Hodges Hospital in Scottsboro, Alabama. They married soon after they met and moved to Mauldin, Missouri where Brenda was born, June 17, 1943. Then, he was stationed in Montgomery, Alabama when Martha, or Marty as she is often called, was born on June 12, 1946. Soon after she was born, he went to serve in Japan as part of the Occupation Forces. After his stay in Japan, they moved to Roswell Air

Force Base in New Mexico. After New Mexico, they lived in Fort Worth, Texas. He was given orders for England from there and was there for about six months before they went over to join him. While they were in England, he was stationed at Mildenhall RAF base, Lakenheath Air Force Base, and was one of the groups that set up Greenham Commons Air Force Base. While they were in England, he was promoted to the rank



**Melba and Doyle Maynor- 1943**



**Marty, Melba, Doyle, and Brenda Maynor**

of Warrant Officer. They lived on Lakenheath AFB while Brenda and Martha went to the base school. They also lived in a small village of Northwald, where Martha started school, and in Hungerford. Also, they lived in a cottage on Titcombe Lane and took the bus to school in Hungerford. While in England, Martha had gotten frostbit during the

cold winter. It was tough on them to be away from family, but they also enjoyed the different sites and to experience life in another country.

After England, he was stationed at Hunter Air Force Base in Savannah, Georgia. Julie was born there on January 27, 1957. They stayed there for about four years, and then, he was transferred to Patrick Air Force Base in Florida. He worked at Cape Canaveral, and they were there for the first unmanned space shots. Then, he was transferred to Presque Isle, Me where he worked with the Snark Missile. They were there for about a year. Next, he was transferred to Guam, Andersen Air Force Base, and they lived there for two years. While the family was living in Guam, Brenda flew back to Alabama where she started going to school at Samford. Doyle was nearing retirement from the service, and he requested to be stationed somewhere in the South. However, he was sent to the west coast in California. His last station in the service was March Air Force Base in Riverside, California. Marty was in her senior year in high school while living there. Doyle worked at the headquarters for the Eighth Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC). While he was stationed at March AFB, he was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for developing a data retrieving system and his dedication for his service, as he was retiring. He retired from the Air Force in 1964 after spending most of his 24-year career in supply and serving this nation in World War II and Korean Wars. He had also been active in fund raising for the Air Force Aid Society, which was an organization that provided funds for servicemen's families for school and other things.



**Doyle Maynor**



**Doyle Maynor and Dale Meadows (Brenda's)**

Although they moved to several areas, they would continue to write Arthur and Mary, and I've seen a couple of their letters, including one when they lived in Savannah, GA. While they were going to different bases, they also enjoyed traveling and seeing different places. They traveled quite a bit. Doyle and Melba had vacationed in Hong Kong one year, and one time, the family had gone to the Philippines. On the way to Guam, they went to Disneyland.

Occasionally, they would visit, but they lived a busy life while being in the service, which required the moves. They did like to visit family before they moved to another base. Because of Doyle's career, unlike his other brothers and sisters, he became more accustomed to city living and his accent may have changed some because of all of the places he had been. However, he and Melba were also country at heart after being born and raised in Jackson County, Alabama in the early years where farming was prevalent. In some of the letters, Doyle and Melba would talk about farming and how their stuff was doing.

He and Melba retired and moved to Scottsboro, Alabama, and at the time, Julie was six years old while the other girls were grown. Julie had gone to school in Scottsboro where a few of the cousins remember going to school with her along with playing with one another. While in Scottsboro, Doyle owned and operated a service station and tire business, called Doyle's Tire Center. Throughout the years, many had done business at Doyle's Tire Center, whether it was getting cash, the car washed, or tires or other things changed or fixed. Charles, Cecil's son, remembers going to Doyle's, and he didn't like to go to anyone else. He remembered that Doyle had always done him right, and he would let him pay him by making arrangements. He would work with him that way, and he always had gotten his tires from Doyle. Also, he'd love to go there where he could talk to him. I'm sure other family members had done the same thing. They did live in a small home



**Melba and Doyle Maynor- 1980's**

until they moved into a bigger house on a hill near town. They would see family occasionally, and they were close to Lou, who stayed in close contact with all of the brothers and sisters. Also, occasionally, they would see his nephews and nieces, and sometimes, some family members would stop by his service station. Jewell's daughter, Shirley remembers taking a trip to Florida with her family, and on the way back, she was going through Scottsboro. She had heard that Doyle had opened up a service station and tire center, so she thought that she would stop by and surprise him. At the time, she was driving her '63 Mustang, and it was about 1965. They stopped by, and she seen Doyle. He was covered in grease in a pair of overalls. She got out of the car, and she ran and hugged him. Shirley said that he probably thought, "Who is this woman hugging me." He didn't know who she was at first until she got through hugging him, and he stood back and took a look at her. Then, he told her that she was one of Jewell's girls. After that, he just smiled real big, which she remembers and enjoyed his big smile.

While operating the service station and tire center, Doyle and Melba were instrumental, along with Lou, with helping Bill and his wife, Karen, get started after they got married and had moved to Scottsboro. They helped them by Doyle giving him a job at the service station and helping them with their first payment on a trailer along with many housewarming gifts. Of course, my father, Bill, was soon fired after he knocked off someone's car door at the service station when he backed up after leaving the car door open. Doyle and Melba had helped mom and dad



**Doyle Maynor visiting Marty Durian's family in Baltimore, MD- 1984**

several times along with others, but they were the ones that told them that if they came down from Johnson City, TN that they would give them a good start. Before that and while Bill lived in Alabama, Bill would always see Doyle when he got in a pinch with money or needed a place to stay. He didn't really want him around while he was drinking because he and Melba were still raising Julie. Doyle had a big heart though, and he always tried to help Bill by giving him work, clothing, food, and other things. Bill use to break Doyle's heart because he knew Bill was a good person and was his brother, but he had a bad drinking problem and wasn't doing anything with his life. It would further break his heart knowing that Bill had five kids to take care of later. My mother, Karen, had visited them before when we lived in Alabama, and she remembers playing the piano at their house. I remember when we visited in the 1980's where we had visited, and they invited us to dinner. They lived in a beautiful place on top of a hill, and we had eaten in a sunroom and spent some time together on the back porch. Later on, I remember them coming to daddy's funeral.

Doyle use to visit Fred quite a bit, and they were close. They were more use to living in the city although they remained country at heart. They were also more educated with Doyle attending college while Fred attending a trade school. Kathy Maynor, Fred's granddaughter, remembers visiting Doyle and Melba, and she remembers visiting over at their house quite a bit. She remembers being scared of snakes in the backyard, which they had killed several copperheads. Of course, some seem to think that Doyle looked and sounded like the actor, Mickey Rooney, and there is a funny incident that happened because of that. Kathy was living with her father at Fred and Ave's house, and one day, Doyle and Melba had stopped by. Kathy had never seen Doyle yet, and when she heard the knock at the door, she answered it in awe. She goes running through the house saying, "Mickey Rooney's here. Mickey Rooney's here. Grandpa, Mickey Rooney's here." Of course, Fred thought she was crazy and didn't know why she was making such a commotion. He goes to the door and saw Doyle, and he told her that was his brother.

Throughout their lives and while living in Scottsboro, he and Melba loved to visit their families and would stay active doing several things. They use to love bowling, and Doyle really enjoyed watching sports, including the Atlanta Braves when he retired. Unlike some other family members, he rooted for Auburn University, which was partly the reason Marty attended Auburn University. He also loved to hunt, and while he was station in Maine, he bagged a big doe. He had also enjoyed working on cars, which led



**Doyle with the twins, Julie and Mary Meadows (Brenda's)**

to his decision to own a service station and tire shop. He was also active in the community, and he was a deacon at First Baptist Church in Scottsboro. Also, he enjoyed seeing his brothers and sisters along with their families, and he loved to visit his daughter's families to be with their grandkids. Doyle would continue to live in Scottsboro the rest of his life, and after many years of running Doyle's Tire Center, he sold the business. His health wasn't as good, and his eyesight wasn't too good before he died on January 10, 1989. He was a kind-hearted man. Melba stayed in Scottsboro until she moved to Birmingham where Brenda could help take care of her.

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**1984- San Antonio, TX- Julie Lequire, Mary Meadows (Brenda's), and Melba and Doyle Maynor**



**Melba Maynor (75<sup>th</sup> Birthday), Julie Lequire, Marty Durian, and Brenda Meadows**



**Back: Adam Durian, Zach Meadows, Mary Meadows, Dale Meadows, and Mary Meadows**

**Front: Anna Lequire, Amy Durian, and Josh Lequire**



**1999- Charlotte, NC- The Lingerie Shop Opening- Marty Durian, Julie Lequire, Brenda Meadows, and Melba Maynor**



**Marty Durian, Brenda Meadows, Josh Lequire (HS Graduation), Julie Lequire, and Melba Maynor**

**7. Brenda Maynor**

Born: Jun. 17, 1942 Mauldin, MO

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☐ She has owned and operated The Lingerie Shop in Birmingham, AL for 17 yrs.

**+ Roger Dale Meadows**

Married: Jun. 24, 1967



**Front: Roger, Brenda, and Zach Meadows**

**Back: Julie, Dale, and Mary Meadows**

**8. Roger Dale Meadows Jr.**

Born: Feb. 14, 1979

**3312 Crosshill Rd.**

**Birmingham, AL 35223**

**+ Meg Kendall**

Born: Dec. 27, 1970

Married: Feb. 21, 1999

**9. Roger Dale "Bo" Meadows III**

Born: Jan. 27, 2000

**9. Ellie Meadows**

Born: Aug. 10, 2002

**8. Zachary Meadows**

**+ Laura Ray**

Born: Aug. 19, 1971

Prattville, AL

Married: Jan. 15, 2000



**Zach Meadows and  
Brooke Garrison**



**9. Zachary Meadows Jr.**

Born: Nov. 26, 2001



**1985- Julie Meadows, Amy Durian holding Anna Lequire, Brenda Meadows, Josh Lequire, and Mary Meadows**



**Caroline Garrison and Bo Meadows**



**Zachary and Dale Meadows III**

**8. Mary Meadows**

Born: Jul. 27, 1977  
Teaching school in Savannah, GA

**8. Julie Meadows**

Born: Jul. 27, 1977  
Teaching school in Savannah, GA

**7. Martha "Marty" Carolyn Maynor**

Born: Jun. 12, 1946 Montgomery, AL

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**+ David R. Durian**

Born: Mar. 28, 1946

Married: Jan. 17, 1968



☐ Marty, as Martha is often called, went to Auburn University, graduating in 1967, and immediately, she left for the Peace Corps. She served in Palau, Western Caroline Islands, and she met her husband, David, and married him there. After the Peace Corps, Dave went to Iowa State University to finish his degree, and then, they moved to East Moline, Illinois where he worked at WHBF as a news anchor. She was the Public Relations Director for the River Bend Girl Scout Council. Then, they went to Kansas City, Missouri where Dave worked for KMBC as a news anchor. While there, Amy was born, and she worked as Director of Youth Service Programs for the American Red Cross. Dave then accepted a job at KDKA in Pittsburgh, PA to host Evening Magazine. Adam was born there. They lived there five years, and then they moved to Baltimore, MD. Dave has been with WBAL-TV and Radio during their time there from 1983 to the present. He went from TV to radio when Adam died, and he hosts a top rated radio show there of the mornings. She has done mostly volunteer work while living there (PTA, PTSA, and Junior League), but she did become a travel agent for several years. She currently enjoys traveling, and she works part-time for Holiday Vacations as a tour manager and gets to travel to some very interesting places. Adam and Amy both graduated from the same high school, and Amy went on to the University



**1984- Dave and Marty Durian**



**Julie Meadows, Mary Meadows,  
and Anna Lequire**



**Marty Durian, Amy and Caroline  
Garrison, and Melba Maynor**



**1968 Wedding- Koror, Palau-  
Martha and Dave Durian**

of Maryland Baltimore County where she received a degree in Emergency Health Services. She now works for the Baltimore County Fire Department as a Paramedic/Firefighter. They lost Adam about six months after his graduation in a car accident. He had just returned from a semester in Patagonia, Chile with the National Outdoor League Service (NOLS). During his stay in Chile, he had done open sea kayaking, tromped through the jungle, and ice climbing. He had wanted an adventure, and he had loved every minute of the time. He was eighteen when he died. Amy, and her two little girls, Caroline and Brooke, lives with them now, and they keep Marty and Dave very busy and keep the household lively.



**Amy, Marty, Dave, and Adam Durian**



**Marty, Adam, Dave, and Amy Durian**

**8. Amy Caroline Durian**

Born: May 3, 1974

+ **Brian Michael Garrison**

Danville, VA

Married: Jul. 2, 1997

Divorced: Jun. 30, 2004



**Amy and Adam Durian**



**2003- Baltimore County Fire Academy Graduation-  
Amy with Caroline and Brooke**



**Amy and Caroline Garrison**

**9. Caroline Michele Garrison**

Born: Jan. 28, 1998

**9. Kayla Brooke Garrison**

Born: May 15, 2001

**8. Adam David Durian**

Born: Mar. 26, 1980

Died: Jan. 2, 1999



**1998- Adam Durian and  
Melba Maynor**



**Brooke and Caroline Garrison**



**Melba Maynor and Caroline  
Garrison**

**7. Julie Maynor**

Born: Jan. 27, 1957 Savannah, GA

☐ Julie won a Junior Miss pageant growing up in Alabama. After high school, she attended Samford University in Birmingham from 1975-1979. She married Mark Lequire in 1979, while he was in medical school at University of Alabama Birmingham, and she worked at Birmingham Trust National Bank, now known as Southtrust. After medical school, they moved to San Antonio, Texas. Her daddy, Doyle, use to love coming to San Antonio because of the Air Force bases and the great food. They lived there for eight years while Mark completed residency and fellowship in Radiology at Wilford Hall, Lackland Air Force Base. They moved to Charlotte, North Carolina in 1990, and she spent eight years raising money for The Children's Hospital and Children's Miracle Network through the Auxiliary at Carolinas Medical Center. In 2001, they divorced, and she is currently single. She currently owns The Lingerie Shop in Charlotte, and she has been in the retail business for the past six years.

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**+ Mark H. Lequire**

Married: Jun. 3, 1979



**Julie Lequire, Anna Lequire, and Marty  
Durian**



**Julie Meadows, Brenda Meadows holding Lilly Lequire, Melba**



**Julie Lequire's son and daughter, Josh and Anna, and her granddaughter, Lilly**

**8. Joshua Andrew Lequire**

Born: Jul. 15, 1981 Birmingham, AL

☐ Joshua graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in June of 2003, and he majored in French and English. He loves to travel, especially in France, and he is currently employed with the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, South Carolina.

**8. Anna Hayden Lequire**

Born: Feb. 8, 1983

☐ Anna attended Auburn for a while and transferred to Charlotte. She has been awarded Phi Theta Kappa, Bachelor of Arts award, as well as the President's Scholar award. She is currently in nursing school with Carolinas Healthcare System in Charlotte, North Carolina.

**9. Lillian Hayden Lequire**

Born: Apr. 30, 2003 (95)

**6. Nannie Lou Maynor**

Born: Oct. 24, 1921 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Mar. 4, 2000 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 5)- Jackson Co., AL



**Lou Wynn**



**+Raymond Rufus Wynn**

Born: Jan. 15, 1924



**Rufus and Lou Wynn**

Father: **Charlie Berry Wynn**

Born: 1886

Died: 1976

Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 5)- Jackson Co., AL

Mother: **Uza Velma Wynn**

Born: 1891

Died: 1970

Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 5)- Jackson Co., AL

Brothers and Sisters:

**Ira Wynn**

Born: ABT 1909

**Edna Wynn Allison**

Born: ABT 1911

Edna is still living.

**Joe Plez Wynn**

Born: ABT 1913

**Nora Wynn Matthews**

Born: ABT 1914

Nora is still living.

**Charlie Allison Wynn**

Born: Oct. 1, 1915

Died: Nov. 29, 1989  
Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 5)- Jackson Co., AL

**Robbie Wynn McCrary**

Born: ABT 1918

Robbie is still living.

**Mary Nell Wynn McCrary**

Born: ABT 1929



**Rufus Wynn**



**John, Mary Nell (Rufus' sister), and Ann McCrary with Rufus and Lou Wynn**

Married: May 19, 1941

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**Rufus and Lou Wynn**



□ As Lou grew up, she married Rufus, and they had two children, Jerry and Peggy before he went into the service for World War II. According to World War II enlistment records, Rufus enlisted on Jan. 13, 1945 in Fort McClellan, Alabama. He lists that he only had a grammar school education, works in geography, and was married. While being stationed in Little Rock, Arkansas at Camp Robertson, he was soon sent to the west coast to get ready to be sent off to fight the Japanese. Luckily, in August of 1945, Japan surrendered. The war on both fronts was costly to his brothers, which he had one to die and one wounded in Germany. His brother, Joe, was the one who was killed and buried in Italy. During Rufus' time in the service, Lou was raising the two kids. However, when Japan surrendered, Rufus was discharged in 1946 on a dependency discharge prior to the point system. Thus, he was able to get out of the service, and they had two more children, Barbara and Kay.

**Lou and Jerry Wynn**

Although Rufus was raised in Coon, AL, he and his family moved to Scottsboro, AL in 1949. They lived in a house on Bynum Road, near North Salty Lake, and the last Maynor Reunion was held there in the '50's before Mary had died in 1954. Arthur started living with them when Mary had died. While living there on Bynum Road, a year or two after Mary had died, Lou had gotten some chickens and put them in coops outside. One night, there was a lot of commotion, and Rufus got up in the middle of the night, loaded his rifle, and went outside to see if there was a fox or something bothering the chickens. He came back in and put the gun



back over the door. The next day, Rufus was headed out the door, and he told Jerry to unload it. Unfortunately, Jerry had used a chair to get it down, but it fell hitting the floor. Barbara was playing paper dolls; the other kids were playing; and Rhoda was cooking or cleaning. Apparently, the safety wasn't on, and when it fell, it fired and shot Barbara's leg off. Rhoda, Arthur, Jerry, and Peggy had rolled her up in a quilt, and Lou just happened to come home at that time in her red '55 Ford. She put her in the back seat and took her to Dr. Hodge's clinic. He used a tourniquet and sent her to the Huntsville Hospital. They got in a van, and the driver told Lou to cover over her and hold her down because they were going down there on two wheels. Barbara remembers them riding in a van with Rufus right behind them driving his car. She remembers them flying there to Huntsville and the cars were lined up on the side of the road letting them through. She had lost about three pints of blood while the bones were completely shattered, and she



**Peggy, friend- Ruby, Barbara, Arthur, Kay, and friend- Betty Ruth**

remembers people telling her that they had lost her but got her back. She couldn't remember anything for three to four days after that. Dr. Caldwell was the doctor, and according to Barbara, he must have been smart enough to know that eventually she could be fitted for something in the future because he had left enough of her muscle and fat to cover the bone where she could be fit for an artificial leg later. She thought that he must have been smart enough to know that because back then, they amputated and didn't leave much. Even with the loss of her leg, according to some, Barbara never felt that she couldn't do what the other kids did.



**Rufus and Lou Wynn**



**Lou and Rufus Wynn**

Cynthia, Jewell's kids would come to her house and stay about two to three weeks out of the summer. Cynthia remembers going to town quite a bit with Lou's kids, and they would go to the movies for 15 cents along with going to some dime stores. They would walk around quite a bit because it was a lot safer back then. The girls would hang around together, and they would play with one another along with helping out around the house. One day, Lou called and told



**Rufus Wynn**

Peggy and Shirley to start supper. They started making a big pot of beans, not just a pot, but they had made enough to feed an army. When Lou came in and seen that, she just laughed and laughed. Of course, they saw Rhoda quite a bit because Rhoda would help take care of the kids when Lou was working. Arthur would play his banjo on the front porch for entertainment, or the kids would play with one another or their cousins or friends. Soon, the kids were grown, and they started moving out, pursuing school, or were getting married. Before Barbara had left the house to go to school, she had gotten a Pekinese dog, named Cupid, given to her by a boyfriend. At first, Lou and Rufus didn't want it. However, Lou agreed just as long as it stayed outside. Rufus absolutely loved the dog, and when Barbara went to school, the dog belonged to Rufus. Barbara wanted it back, but it remained with Rufus and Lou because they had grown attached to it. One day, Rufus had run over it, and Rufus and Lou were completely broken hearted over it, and they vowed they would never have another pet. They had also owned a little Boston Terrier, named Tiny, who had died when falling into the septic tank and drowned.

Because Rufus was in the service, he was able to use the GI Bill of Rights and went to mechanical school where he learned to work with metal. He had worked for the city, Patricks, Word Lumber Company, and Huntsville Sheet Metal Shop. Then, he started his own sheet metal shop in his 40 by 60 foot garage where he would continue to work for 25 years. In addition to running his sheet metal shop, he would also work at selling crafts, which he is still doing now after 40 years. Lou started doing it a little later after she had worked at Benham Underwear Mill and Maples Mill. Lou was frustrated at Maples, and at the urging of Rufus, he told her that she didn't have to work there anyway, so she quit and enjoyed the work she was doing with Rufus with the crafts. Lou became very talented in crafts, and she was also an excellent seamstress. She made dresses and many outfits for a number of people. Shirley remembers her making shorts out of handkerchiefs for the kids, and people would pay her to make things for

While living on Bynum Road, Rufus started building another house on Ridgedale Road to where they would eventually live for many years. He would work on it on the weekends or whenever he could. It was a small house with three bedrooms, one bathroom, a kitchen, living room, and a small den. When it was finished, they moved there. The kids enjoyed seeing their cousins come to their house, and they would often go see their cousins also. They would go to Fred's house in Huntsville, AL, Jewell's house in Hixson, TN, and to some of Lou's other brothers, sisters, and family members, including Sam and Georgia's girls. She would take stuff to the "Maynor Girls," Daisy, Dovie, Ruth, and Beulah. Arthur's girls, Rhoda, Lou, and Jewell would remain close throughout their lives, and they seen quite a bit of each other. Shirley and



**Lou and Rufus Wynn**



**Lou Wynn**

them.

When Lou went to work with Rufus, he added another 20 feet on both sides of his garage where they would have additional space for that part of the business. They had started calling that part of the business, The Crockpot, when they added onto the garage. Lou would work in that area of the addition. Like most Maynor women, she was good at canning vegetables from the garden, and she worked a lot in the garden, including her love for flowers. Also, she was an excellent seamstress along with crocheting. They began selling many crafts, including Wicker baskets and McCoy stoneware, and Hull stoneware. Lou was very talented in sewing and making crafts. They would go to flea markets in and out of the state, and they would come home with a van full of crafts. Lou would take the crafts and sell them as is, or she had the talent to decorate them and sell them. She could sell anything. For instance, she would take a hosta plant, split it into several plants, put them in a cup individually, and sell them for a dollar a piece. Also, she could see a craft or something that caught her eye in a magazine or the store, make it, whether it be a sewing craft, flower arrangement, basket, and etc., and decorate it to her own style that she wanted and sell it. They would go to the downtown square about once a month to sell their items, and they would also go to Nashville Fair Ground in Nashville, Tennessee to



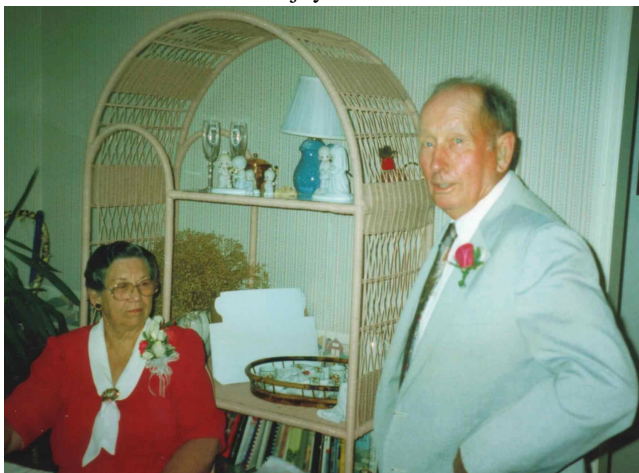
**Lou Wynn**

sell their items. Rufus and Lou had gone to the square to sell their items for 40 years with Lou there with him a majority of the time until she passed away. At the downtown square, the event was called First Monday, and it is still going on today. However, it happens on Saturday and Sundays and is on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in months of July and September. They had to cutback due to the congestion in the downtown square. Rufus continued to sell, but he is about ready to sell what he has left. The time spent at the Nashville Fair Grounds was about 19 years until they had gone up on their rates, and Rufus decided that it just wasn't worth the price of rental anymore.

One day while working in the shop, he was cleaning an engine and a spark was made, which enflamed on Rufus. He had stayed in the hospital for 17 days. He recovered, and he and Lou enjoyed their life with their children



**Anniversary, Graduation, and Marriages Celebration-  
Lou and Rufus Wynn with their children: Jerry Wynn,  
Peggy James, Barbara Penchosky, and Kay Pepper**



**Lou and Rufus Wynn**

Rufus had endured some health problems previously also with a kidney being removed in the 1980's; a prostate

and grandchildren living near the airport on Ridgedale Road in Scottsboro. Her daughter, Peggy, and her family were living beside them, as they were members of the church that was across the street. However, things would soon change when the airport was bought out and became under FAA guidelines, in which they would need more land for security and runway. Unfortunately, Rufus, Lou, and Peggy's family were affected by the changes because they were low-balled and bought out by the airport in about 1999. Luckily, they were all able to move up the street. During the move, she resisted and still refused to move. That's how strong the house that they had built was to her along with the memories. She sat on a cooler, and she said that she wouldn't move unless she was physically moved. She was often considered a pack rat, and she was deeply disappointed when some things were left behind or lost. In addition, she had watched them tear her old house down. The changes were probably a deep detriment to Lou as it seemed that her health went downhill after the move. According to some, she was never fully happy at her new home after losing so much of her life and memories at the old place before passing away due to a variety of health problems in 2000.

gland removed due to a spot of cancer in the late 1980's, and just three years ago, had an aneurysm. He has had two splits due to the aneurysm, and it has shrunk some.

When my mother and father went to live in Jackson County, Alabama, they stayed with Lou and Rufus until they, along with Doyle and Melba, helped them get a place of their own. My mother remembers cleaning up for Lou, who would sew for people. She would wash dishes and other things while Lou was sewing. Lou had her to put this dress up to her because she was making it for a woman about her size. Lou never did tell her that she was making it for her until she gave it to her. My mother remembers them making homemade ice cream, and she remembers them cooking three big meals a day. They enjoyed people and having company. She thought they were hard workers, who always stayed busy. She considered all of her children sweet people. She thought Peggy was real nice while she remembers Barbara and Kay as being kind of shy. Peggy was always making cookies or cooking something. She thought Jerry and Helen were a pretty couple, and she seen Jill when she was a baby. They'd all tell funny things Bill had done years ago, but they'd always loved him despite anything he had done. He use to make them laugh at things he had done. She just considered Lou and her entire family as caring people.

Lou was considered the glue of the Maynor family because she cared for all of the family. She had gone to many funerals, and she tried to be there when the families had problems or needed her assistance. She was considered a conservative person, but she was real loveable in doing things and caring for others. She was always busy, whether it was at home or helping others.



**Lou and Rufus Wynn**

Whenever someone was sick or in the hospital, she was there. She would also stop by to see others, and usually, she knew what most of the family were doing or what they were up to because she kept in close contact with as many as she could. She was a great cook, who Peggy takes after, and she took many meals and vegetables out of the garden to family and friends she knew. Always a giver! She was a member of the Harmony Baptist Church, and she loved being around her family. Dianne remembers her assistance with Rayford, who was mentally retarded, after her daddy had died and later, her mother. Of course, my daddy would stay at several homes, but he did have lengthy stays at Lou's as she applied a tough love to him in trying to get him to straighten up. Arthur started staying there ever since his wife, Mary died, and he would drive Lou crazy about this woman in South Pittsburg, AL, on the border of Alabama and Tennessee. According to Lou, she was "That old woman." He would worry Lou to death because he would bug her until she finally agreed to take him. When she took him, he'd stay gone for three to four days and wouldn't come home. Also, she was highly upset when Arthur left his banjo at the "old woman's house." Arthur would continue to live with Lou until he died in 1968. She had her hands full with her daddy, Arthur, and her brother, Bill living under the same roof. Bill use to sleep on the couch in the small den, and Arthur use to sleep in the bedroom with Jerry. Bill eventually moved out and got married again.

In the early '70's, they added onto their house, and Rufus and others, including Bill, helped in adding to the back part of the house. The den was made into a larger kitchen, larger den, and they added a dining room. A bathroom and laundry room was also added. Lou enjoyed her house, and she always stayed busy cleaning it or working out in the yard, the garden, or out in the garage with her crafts.

Lou was the last of the Arthur's kids to pass away, but it was only fitting after she lived a life of being there for all of her brothers, sisters, and other family members. Her



**Lou Wynn**



**Lou with great-grandsons, Clayton, Jamie, and Matthew (Tami's)**

generosity and care for others was not forgotten by so many who were on the receiving end of her care and warmth. Rufus still remains as the same Rufus. He still working on his yard, feeding his cows and other animals, and enjoying going out to eat even though Peggy, his daughter, is one of the best cooks I've ever seen. Occasionally, he goes down there to eat, but he does still enjoy his independence, and he takes care of his pal, his chow dog, Lu-Lu. The dog, Lu-Lu, was given to Rufus from Barbara after Lou had died to keep him company and for his protection. It was named after Lou, his wife, and Barbara's middle name. One thing is for sure about Rufus; he still has the terrific smile and that everlasting twinkle in his eyes, which you could tell when he is up to something or telling a story.

Also, he stays involved or has been involved in several community groups, such as the Sonic Lodge, Shriners, VFW, and American Legion. He has been a member of the Sonic Lodge and Masons for 6 to 7 years and is a lifetime member helping crippled children. He has been a Shriner for 5 to 6 years helping crippled children, and he has gone on a trip to see burn victims in Cincinnati, Ohio and crippled children in Greenville, South Carolina. Also, he has been with the VFW since the 1950's as a lifetime member, but he started going back to meetings about 6 years ago. He has also been with the American Legion, and he serves on the advisory board, as they work to assist veterans and to make a better community. Indeed, Rufus keeps himself busy, and he still enjoys life. With Lou being gone, along with her brothers and sisters, including my daddy, there is a big emptiness that remains as life has moved on, but they're not forgotten with all of the memories that remain.

I had the pleasure of staying with Rufus when I went to visit in March of 2005, and it was the first time I had visited since visiting in the '80.s. It was a long time coming, and I felt at home when I was there. I was chaperoned by Rufus, Peggy, Dianne Manning, Charles Maynor, and Mary Lou Haney. What a wonderful visit! They told me things I never knew for the writing of this book, and I have enjoyed talking with them and many others in the making of this book. They also showed me some places where some of the Maynors had lived, including where my mother and father got their first start. I also got to visit some of the cemeteries, and we went and visited some other family members. Rufus knew a great deal and was a great host, and his daughter lives just up the road from him.

Peggy and her family was a great hostess also, and I enjoyed the feasts she prepared for dinner in the evenings. Now, I think I'd love to visit every year because it was home to me at one time and it's part of my heritage.



**Back: Ken and Peggy James, Rufus Wynn**

**2nd row: Tami and Jamie Pace**

**Front: Clayton and Matthew Pace**



**Lou's children: Kay Pepper, Jerry Wynn, Peggy James, and Barbara Penchosky**



**Raymond, Kay, and Alan Brandon, Helen, Jill, and Jerry Wynn, Barbara and Wayne Penchosky, and Tami, Peggy, and Kenneth James**



**Kay, Barbara, Rufus, and Peggy Wynn**



**Peggy, Jerry, and Kay (?) Wynn, and unknown boy**



**Peggy, Barbara, Rufus, and Kay Wynn**



**Barbara, Kay, and Peggy Wynn  
(Know what you mean Jerry, I grew up with four!)**



**Barbara Wynn, Kay Wynn, and Phill Collier**



**Barbara, Peggy, and Kay Wynn**



**Rufus and Jerry Wynn**

**7. Jerry Kenneth Wynn**

Born: Nov. 19, 1942 Jackson Co., AL

☐ After graduating high school, Jerry served 4 years in the US Air Force. He graduated Calhoun Community College in 1968, and he went to work for Wyle Laboratories in Huntsville, AL on June 2, 1968. Currently, he is still working for Wyle Laboratories. Also, Jerry teaches a Co-ed class of adults at Calvary Baptist Church, and he has a new hobby in making furniture.

**+ Helen Martin**

Born: Feb. 19, 1942

She is currently working for Benchmark Electronics in Huntsville, AL as a senior programmer analysis.

Married: Mar. 15, 1968

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**Jerry Wynn**



**Back: Jill and Brian Caskey and Jonathan Wynn**

**Front: Helen and Jerry Wynn**



**Jill Caskey (Jerry's), Ashley Penchosky (Barbara's), Jonathan Wynn (Jerry's), Tara Gilliam (Kay's), Bethany Penchosky (Barbara's), and Tami Pace (Peggy's)**

**8. Jill Kristy Wynn**

Born: Apr. 11, 1969

☐ She is currently the Vice-President of reimbursements for Health South Corporation in Birmingham, AL.

**+ Brian Glenn Caskey**

Born: Jan. 31, 1967

☐ He is currently a graphic artist- web designer for EBSCO Information Systems in Birmingham, AL.

Married: Mar. 14, 1992

**9. Jacob Glenn Caskey**

Born: May 27, 1999

**9. Jordan Elizabeth Caskey**

Born: Jan. 18, 2005

**8. Jonathan Kevin Wynn**

Born: Apr. 12, 1976

☐ He is currently an investigator of insurance fraud based in Birmingham, AL.



**Jordan and Jacob Caskey**



**Jonathan and Julia Wynn**

**+ Emily Elizabeth Ray**

Born: Aug. 24, 1974



**Emily and Julia Wynn**

Married: Sep. 4, 2004

**9. Stepdaughter- Megan Elizabeth Ray**

Born: Jan. 24, 1994

**9. Julia Katherine Wynn**

Born: Aug. 16, 2005



**Julia Wynn and Megan Ray**



**Megan Ray and Julia Wynn**

**7. Peggy Wynn**

Born: Jul. 4, 1944 Jackson Co., AL

**+Kenneth B. James**

Born: Apr. 39, 1943

Married: Dec. 30, 1967

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**628 Ridgedale Rd**  
**Scottsboro, AL 35768**

☐ Peggy is a stay at home mom with Tami now helping raise Tami's three boys. She stays busy going to ball games and practices, as all of them are active in sports. She practices church activities and school activities with the grandchildren. She loves to cook, and it doesn't seem to take her long at preparing one. Personally, she is one of the best cooks I've seen, and she makes the best homemade baked beans I've ever tasted. She is great in cooking everything, and since she cooks for the grandchildren, she is always prepared, as it doesn't take her long to whip up a meal. She also does a lot of cooking for friends, her family, and events (although not as much as she use to). In addition, she loves



**Peggy Wynn**



**Peggy Wynn**

gardening and yard work, and her and Kenneth look after Rufus sometimes with housework and other things. Peggy's husband, Kenneth, is a certified electrician, and he has worked for TVA at Widows Creek Fossil Plant since 1991. Prior to working there, he served as Business Manager of IBEW Local 175 for 12 years. He is a lay speaker and has spoken in over 2000 services, including many of them as a Gideon speaker. Ken served in Gideons International for over 20 years, and he was on call about every week. However, they are not active members now. In addition, they use to be members of the Ridgedale Church across the street from them, as Ken's parents were charter members. He had been a member there for about 45 years, as Peggy was a secretary, but now, they are members of a church in Section. Kenneth is considered a hard worker, and Lou thought that he was the hardest working man she ever knew. She said that he did everything the hard way. He has had to be a jack-of-all-trades in that he has remodeled and restored both, Tami's and their own homes. Since the airport expanded and all of

them had moved up the street, they are busy remodeling and caring for their grandchildren.

**8. Tamela (Tami) Wynn James**  
 Born: Oct. 7, 1968 Jackson Co., AL

**[tpace@scottsboro.org](mailto:tpace@scottsboro.org)**

☐ Tami works at Goody's as a department head. She's a good mother, and she stays busy looking out and caring for her three boys: Jamie, Clayton, and Matthew. They keep her busy with school and sporting events. In addition, she is active in her church, and she stays so busy with everything that she has little time to spare.

**+ Daniel Wayne Pace**  
 Born: Dec. 12, 1962  
 Married: Jul. 5, 1991  
 Divorced

**9. Daniel James (Jamie) Pace**  
 Born: March 6, 1992  
**9. Clayton Andrew-Dylan Pace**  
 Born: Mar. 16, 1994  
**9. Matthew Nathaniel Pace**  
 Born: Feb. 24, 1996



**Tami, Clayton, Matthew, and Jamie Pace**



**Clayton, Tami, Matthew, and Jamie Pace**

**7. Barbara Wynn**

Born: Mar. 14, 1947 Jackson Co., AL

+ **Wayne Penchosky**

Born: Jan 22, 1946

Married: Mar. 8, 1969

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Meridianville, AL 35759**

Barbara at school, theme picture

☐ Growing up Barbara remembers being around her family and her many cousins. She also remembers the gun incident, which shattered her leg. The family had raced her all the way to Huntsville, Alabama to save her leg and her life. She gets along fine now with an artificial one. After Mary had died, she was extremely close to Maggie McCamey, who was Mary's sister, and her daughter, Jewell Bullion. Maggie became like a grandmother to her when she had moved to Huntsville in 1965 to live with her. While in Huntsville, she enrolled at Alverson Draughon's Business College in 1967. She met Wayne, and they got married at the Ridgedale Church in

**1969 Marriage- Wayne and Barbara Penchosky**

Scottsboro, Alabama, where all of Lou's kids got married there, except Peggy. When they got married, they remained in Huntsville, and they lived across the street from Maggie and Jewell. Then, they went to Opeleika, Alabama where Wayne was attending Auburn University. They stayed there for about a year before they moved back to Scottsboro where she had Leigh Ann in 1973. Barbara worked at the unemployment office in Scottsboro while Wayne started working for the TVA in the Nuclear power business. They moved to Woodland Drive in Scottsboro, where they had Ashley, and continued to live there until they moved to Gallatin, TN where Wayne would relocate at a different job. From 1977 to 1981, they lived in Hendersonville, TN, near Gallatin, where they had Bethany, who was born in 1980. After that, Wayne's job took them to a variety of places throughout the years while raising their three kids. They lived in several areas, including: Jefferson City, MO; Jeffersonville, IN; Grover City, CA; Mentor, OH; St. Petersburg, FL; and Bay City, TX. While in Bay City, TX, they learned that Rufus had got burned, and Barbara wanted to move back closer to home because they missed their family. Thus, they moved back to Huntsville in 1987 and enjoyed their family there and continued to raise their kids. However, in 1989, a fierce tornado ripped through Huntsville tearing up the airport road and also damaged their house. It had also severely damaged her sister's, Kay, and brother-in-law's, Bill, apartment. Both families had to relocate, and when they did in 1990, Kay went to Athens, AL while Barbara and her family moved to where they live today, in Meridianville, AL. Today, she enjoys being around her grandchildren and helping in raising them.

**8. Leigh Ann Penchosky**

Born: Feb. 12, 1973 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Michael Jeremy Ford**

Born: Mar. 25, 1972

**9. Caleb Wayne Dugan**

Born: Sept. 4, 1999



**Barbara's daughters: Leigh Ann, Ashley, and Bethany Penchosky**



Father- **David Wayne Dugan**  
(Lives in Florida with Caleb)



**Bethany Penchosky (Barbara's), Alan Brandon (Kay's), Ashley Penchosky (Barbara's), Tami Pace (Peggy's), Jill Caskey (Jerry's), Jonathan Wynn (Jerry's), Leigh Ann Penchosky (Barbara's), and Tara Gilliam (Kay's)**

**9. Expecting girl-March**

**8. Ashley Reagan Penchosky**

Born: Aug. 16, 1977 Jackson Co., AL

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Ashley is currently working for the law firm, Stephens, Millirons, Harrison, & Gammons. P.C. dealing with foreclosures.

**+ Nathaniel Vinson LaMar**

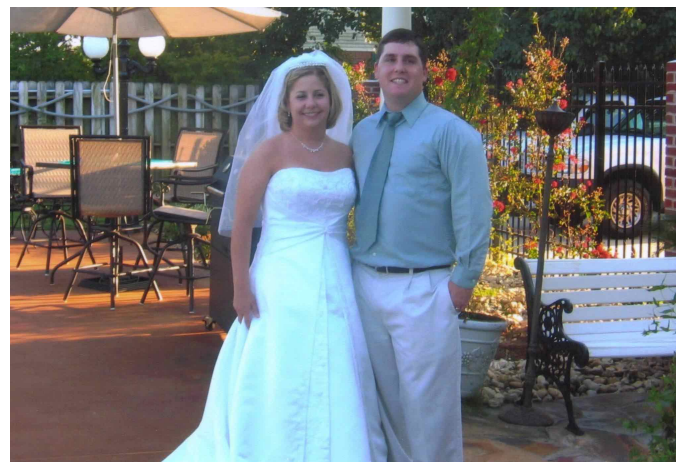
Born: Mar. 30, 1977

Married: Sep. 2, 2005 TN

Currently working at Target Distribution Center in Madison, AL



**Ashley and Nate Lamar**



**Ashley and Nathan Lamar**

**8. Bethany Wynn Penchosky**

Born: Jul. 10, 1980 Hendersonville, TN

**9. Alicia Naler Penchosky**

Born: Oct. 1, 1997



**Tami Pace (Peggy's) holding Alicia Penchosky (Bethany's) and Leigh Ann Penchosky (Barbara's) holding Caleb Dugan (Leigh Ann's)**



**Alicia Penchosky**

**9. Jaden Ethan McDaniels**

Born: Jul. 27, 2005



**Ashley Penchosky, Lou Wynn, Peggy and Kenneth James, and Clayton Pace**



**Bethany Penchosky and Jaden Ethan McDaniels**



**Alicia Penchosky (Bethany's), Ashley Penchosky, and Caleb Dugan (Leigh Ann's)**

**Back: Barbara Penchosky, Bethany Penchosky, friend, and Rufus Wynn**

**7. Kay Wynn**

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**+ Raymond Brandon Jr.**

Married: Dec. 2, 1967

**8. Alan Berry Brandon**

Born: Nov. 7, 1971

He currently resides along with his family in Chattanooga, TN

**+ Jaime Caylor (Prestwood)**

Born: Aug. 31, 1972

Married: Oct. 2003



Alan, Jaime, Avery, and Peyton



Alan Brandon

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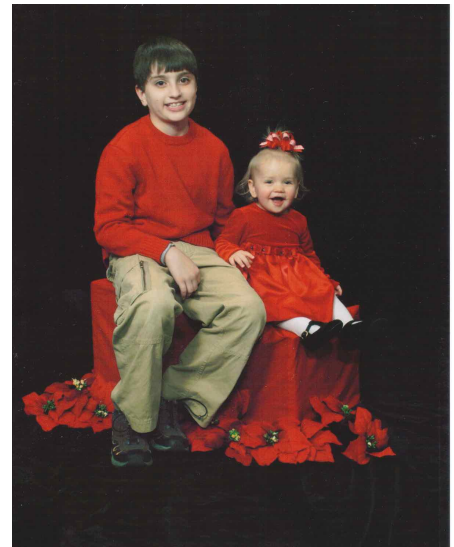
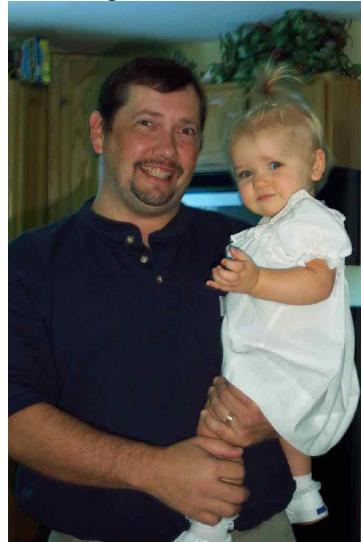
Peyton Prestwood, Kay Pepper holding Avery Brandon, Alan Brandon, Tara Gilliam holding Brandon Gilliam

**9. Stepson- Peyton Prestwood**

Born: Apr. 2, 1996

**9. Avery Jave Brandon**

Born: Sep. 8, 2004



Peyton Prestwood and Avery Brandon

**8. Tara Alyce Brandon**

Born: Apr. 7, 1973

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**Raymond Brandon and Tara Gilliam****+ Adam Lee Gilliam**

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Married: Aug. 12, 1995

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Born: May 15, 2004

**+ Billy K. Pepper**

Born: Jul. 23, 1935

Died: Jan. 21, 1992

Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 5)- Jackson Co., AL

☐ Bill was an avid camper. (96)

**6. Maggie Jewell Maynor**

Born: July 28, 1923 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Dec. 22, 1987 Jefferson Co., AL

Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery (Part 4)- Jackson Co., AL

**Alan, Kay, and Tara****Brandon Gilliam and Avery Brandon****Jewell Maynor**

**+Mason R. Collier**

Born: Dec. 16, 1919 Ellmore Co., AL

Died: Aug. 26, 1991

Burial: Cedar Hill Cemetery (Part 4)- Jackson Co., AL

Father: **Shelley D. Collier**

Born: Aug. 24, 1892 Ellmore Co., AL

Died: Sep. 29, 1958

Mother: **Annie Rushing Ledbetter**

Born: Jul. 24, 1894 Ellmore Co., AL

Died: Aug. 10, 1925

Brother: **John Earl Collier**

Born: May 9, 1912 Jersey City, NJ

Died: Late 1970's or early 1980's- NC

**Ernest Cabot Collier**

Born: Mar. 4, 1914

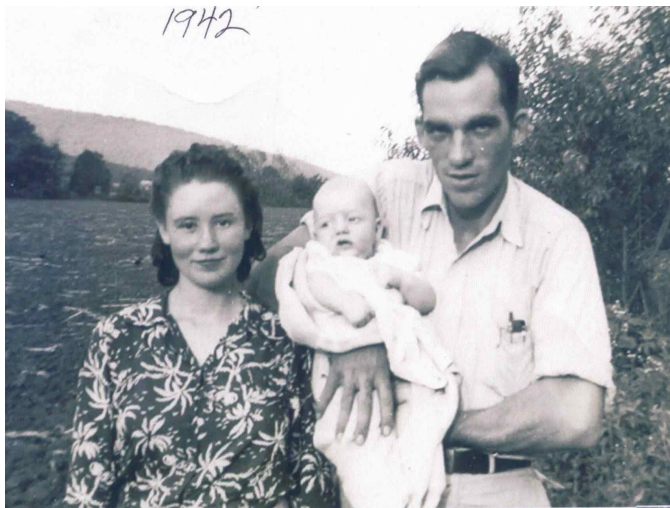
Died: Nov. 1979

**Shelley D. Collier, Jr.**

Born: Mar. 3, 1916 Huntsville, AL

Died: May 21, 1986

Married: Apr. 13, 1941

**1942- Jewell, Cecil, and Mason Collier**

father. Then, they moved on to Mobile where they had Cynthia. Cecil was a sick child, and one time, he liked to have died of colitis, a bowel problem. After Mobile, they had moved to South Carolina where they had Shirley. After working the shipyards, they decided to move to Ringgold, GA where they lived in a tent before they found a place to live. Not long after, they settled down in Ringgold, GA, and Mason started pursuing other lines of working.

While in Ringgold, Georgia, they had their remaining two kids, Phill and Mike. They lived in the country across the street from a dairy farm, and according to Cynthia, she thought Jewell felt lonesome of the day. Also, they had a wood-burning stove that they would use in the hot summertime. Cynthia was so proud of her little brother, Phill, that she took him to school with her one day when she was about ten, and he was about three. Phill was considered a good child that never complained, and according to Cynthia, he had these big "Betty Boob" eyes. They had lived in a wooded area, and they were taught at early ages to do chores, which at the time belonged to Cecil and Cynthia. Cecil used a sling blade to cut the grass, and he sliced his head once trying to

**Mason Collier**

□ Maggie, mostly went by Jewell, was named after her half-grandmother, and she was the baby of the family. She was often considered temperamental, but she was a kind and sweet lady otherwise. Growing up, she had thrown a cat in the fireplace because it wouldn't let her dress it in dress clothes. She got in trouble over that! Doyle, Lou, and Jewell were the babies, but Jewell was considered spoiled by her mom and dad and by the many brothers and sisters. She was often called "Tiny" for years, even after she was married. Often, she was kind-hearted, but it wouldn't take much to ruffle her feathers. She was a beautiful lady in her younger years, and she married Mason Collier in 1941. While married to Mason, they moved around some while he was working at shipyards, and later, sheet metal. Before they moved, they had their first son, Cecil, in Scottsboro, Alabama. Cecil Mason Collier was named after Cecil, Jewell's brother, and Mason, his

**Jewell & Cynthia  
1943**

wave it around over his head. He would also fill the furnace with coal. Cynthia had the disgusting job of cleaning the outhouse, and she also hung clothes out on the line.

Then, they moved to Chattanooga, TN and Hixson, TN, when Cynthia was 12, where they lived the rest of their lives. While living in Tennessee, Mason was working in the sheet metal business, and he worked primarily with roofing and guttering. Mason and Jewell had taught their kids how to share with what they did have. Growing up, Cecil and Cynthia seemed to share things with one another, and Shirley, Phil, and Mike seemed to share things, as well. When Cynthia, "Sissy," as she was called, was little, she recalls being given something, and she would always tell her daddy, "Bubba one, Bubba one," meaning she wanted Cecil, "Bubba," to have that certain something too. However, eventually, she would get the rough end of the deal trying to share with Cecil because he was so curious to how things worked. If they got a bicycle, he tore it apart to see how it worked, and most of the time; it didn't get fixed or wasn't fixed right. The same thing happened with the lawnmower. Cynthia and Shirley were close also, and they shared, as well.



**1953- Shirley, Phill, Cecil, Mason, Jewell, and Cynthia Collier**

Jewell was stern to her kids, but she seemed to let the boys get by a little bit more than she did the girls, according to Cynthia. Like some of the Maynor family, including Arthur, she was somewhat conservative, and she wasn't one to tell you much about how she cared for you. Along with others, she didn't show much affection, as Lou and Rhoda did. She was somewhat stern, like her mother, and she was somewhat strict with her kids. As she grew older, she grew gentler. On the other hand, Mason was more affectionate and more family-oriented. Jewell had to care for Cecil and Phill a little more because they were often sick as children, and Mike was the baby and would get into things and into trouble. The kids would keep her and Mason busy, and they were mischievous also. Cecil had put water in the gas tank one time, and Mason had to work on the car by taking off the fuel tank and emptying it. He wasn't happy about that! Jewell would have to tie Mike up by the waist to the table leg when he was a child to keep him from getting into things, just where she could hang clothes on the line. Michael was always curious about a lot of things and adventurous. He also became pretty good with the guitar. Once, he jumped off the roof with an umbrella open to see if he would glide down. He did not! Another time, he got into Mason's station wagon and crashed it into the garage. A little later, Michael was curious as to how black people lived, so he and his friend skipped school one day, so they went to a section of town where some black people lived. They started looking into house, and they found this one house that had the window open. They go inside, but the person that lived there had come home. Michael had hurried right back out the window, but not before the man had grabbed his shoe. He had caught the other boy, who eventually had to tell the truth and mentioned where Michael lived. The man came to their house, and he brought the shoe. He had talked to Mason about it, and Mason agreed that it was his son's shoe. He brought Michael out, and the man told

him that he could've gotten hurt doing that. Mason told him that if he wanted to know how they lived, he should've knocked on the door and asked him. Mike tried to deny it was shoe, but he was busted!

Despite all of Mike's little mischievousness, Jewell would try to take up for him and hide some things he did where he wouldn't be in any more trouble than what he stayed in. Later on in life, Mike still starved for adventure, and he would hitchhike. He drove a tractor-trailer and had a good relationship with a woman named Gayle. They were kind on and off with their relationship, and it when it ended, he became more adventurous again. He hadn't been feeling well, and he had hitched a ride at the back of someone's flat bed, and when they stopped at a truck stop. The man returned to find Michael dead. It was discovered that Michael had died of cardiovascular disease.

Cecil was probably the most gullible of some of the pranks, as they would stuff hot peppers into his cornbread. Also, they would get off of the bus, and while the others walked the rest of the way home, Shirley always ran. One day, she ran all the way home real fast, got a bottle of ketchup, squirted in on her arms, and laid there bellowing in the floor. Cecil was the first to see her, and he was panicking. He was saying, "What are we going to do." Then, Shirley would pop up, and Cecil would get mad at her. However, he would get her back. He told Shirley that if she caught a bumblebee and didn't let it see light, it wouldn't sting her. She caught one, and of course, it did sting her. She put her finger in a bottle of alcohol, but her finger started swelling and couldn't get her finger out. Mason had to bust the bottle to get her finger out. Also, with Cecil, Mason use to get a kick out of watching wrestling with him because he would get so excited about everything going on. He would sit in a chair in front of the TV and jump up and down mimicking and hollering at everything the wrestlers were doing. Also, Cecil loved vehicles along with taking things apart. Mason had traded his Studebaker in for an old Buick, and Cecil was just crazy about the spotlight that the Buick had. They would all go to the drive-in to watch a movie, and everyone would shine their

spotlight on the movie screen signaling they were ready for the movie to start. He was so fascinated by the Buick and it's phrase, "Two tone kittie with a fluid drive." He would often say that phrase a lot and about anyone who had a Buick. He use to say it to Barbara, one of Lou's children, and to this day, Barbara still didn't know what he meant by that. Now, she knows! When Cynthia had gotten married, she had broke Mason's heart because she was an honor roll student, and he would often brag about her telling people she could cook and was smart. Since Cynthia got married early, her once close relationship she had with Shirley had decreased because they didn't spend as much time together.

Jewell often complained of being sick, and the doctor bills would mount due to that. She often craved attention, and often, she felt that she was sick all of the time. Whether her health problems contributed to her heart attack later on is uncertain, but she complained of being sick quite a bit. They would go to the doctor, and not much was found to be causing her to feel bad. However, like most Maynors, she had eaten a lot of fat, which contributed to the

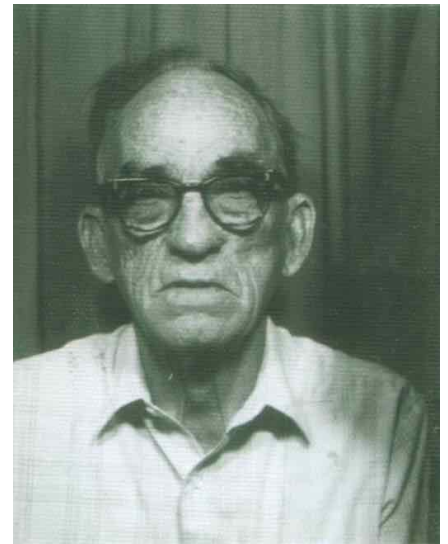


**Jewell Collier**

Maynor's hereditary problem of heart disease and being diabetic. Like her mother, she was often stern, and she wouldn't be happy that much to show off the pretty smile that she had. Often, she was pretty serious and prudent, but occasionally she would laugh and cut up, just as long as somebody didn't get the best of her.

She loved being around her family, and it was a joy to her to see them once in a while. They often seen Lou's family quite a bit, and they stayed in close contact over the years and were very close. They would also visit Loomis, Rhoda, and the others, but not as much as them, and occasionally other family relatives would come to visit them in Hixson, TN also. Charles, Cecil's son, remembers her as being real hospitable when they came to visit, as she would fix all the kids something to eat. Also, he considered her just a sweet lady, real loving to kids, and just an overall loveable person. Whenever the cousins would see one another, the kids loved playing together with one another. They all have fond memories of their cousins and visiting them. Cynthia remembers playing with Dianne, Burt's daughter, along with her pinchings, and they were especially close with Lou's kids. Barbara, one of Lou's kids, remembered playing with Jewell's kids, and she remembered Jewell always having her nails painted red every time she seen her. Seeing her family was important to her, and I remember her coming up for daddy's funeral. She was always comfortable around family, but around others, she was a little shy and nervous. She enjoyed going places quite a bit to try to stay out of the house a little more, and although she didn't like camping that much, she didn't mind going because it got her out of the house. Mason was more laid back and was a prankster. Bill use to stop by sometimes to see Jewell, sometimes, but Mason didn't like him drinking around his kids. However, his kids loved Bill, loved seeing him, and enjoyed playing with him when they were growing up, and Mason took that into account with no serious problems between the two. When Bill, my father, married my mother, Karen, they didn't see too much of Jewell because of where both families lived. My mother remembers her being timid at first until she got to know you. Also, she just thought that she was a real pretty lady, especially in her younger days. She also remembers her having those little dark eyes just like her father. Since my mother and some of my sisters sang, she always wanted them to send her a gospel tape because she had heard them sing before. Unfortunately, they never got around to making her one. Years later, in researching for the book and speaking with Cynthia, Shirley, and Phill, they all mentioned that, so I put a tape together and sent it to them.

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**Mason Collier**

Dianne Manning remembers Arthur's girls loving flowers, and Jewell was no exception for she had a passion with flowers, especially her African Violets. She had made a separate room just for them, and she had several different colors and had special lighting in the room. There was an article written about her and her african violets in the Chattanooga News-Free Press on November 23, 1980 titled, All About African Violets, by Judy Lowe, the Garden Editor.



Jewell (Mrs. Mason) Collier and a few of the more than a thousand African violets she's grown from cuttings. Three of her favorites are Leo, Popcorn and Rose Triumph.

## All About African Violets

To most people, an entire room full of African violets- many of them in full bloom- is an impressive sight, but Jewell (Mrs. Mason) Collier is used to it.

"Oh, I've had more than this," she says as she shows a visitor into the violet-lined den of her Hixson home. "I had over 1,500 at one time," almost every one of them raised from a cutting.

Her current collection numbers only "about a thousand, maybe a few more," and includes about every kind of an African violet you can imagine, from tiny miniatures growing in little plastic medicine cups, large show plants, species with ruffled leaves, and flowers you have to see to believe- double, single, and terr-i-double in pink, white, violet-blue, white, pale green, plum, and bi-colors.

"That's Rose Triumph, one of my favorites," she says, pointing to a pretty plant with wavy leaves. "I like pinks, red, maroons. That's Dynamite. It's as red as you can get."

A few minutes with Jewell Collier and you quickly realize that after 25 years of growing African violets, they're like children to her- individuals with differing characteristics and habits. Nine of the thousand-plus plants have a label but she can instantly tell you the name of each and every one- Cherokee Rose, Blue Chips, Leo, Popcorn, Prince Carnival, Sweet Lips, Coral Queen, Cleopatra's Dreams, Copper Tips- and not just the name, but how often they bloom, how well, and any problems she's had with them.

**CONTRARY TO MANY** people's opinions, African violets aren't hard to grow, Mrs. Collier insists. The main problems come in overwatering, overfertilizing, the wrong light or room temperature, and fungus diseases.

Because she has so many, Mrs. Collier grows her African violets on shelves under lights- 14 fixtures with two bulbs in each, one soft light and Gro Low. The lights are usually on 10 to 12 hours a day (10 hours in the summertime).

Natural light is fine for violets too, she says. They like good light, but no sun, which usually means a south or west window in the fall and winter and a north or east exposure during the summer.

In addition to bright indirect light, temperatures are important in raising African violets, Mrs. Collier mentions. "You can't keep it too warm because they're sensitive to a lot of heat and air, they can't go below 55 degrees."

African violets won't bloom at 55, of course, but they will survive if not overwatered. The optimum temperature range for best flowering, though, is 65 to 75.

The biggest mistake most people make with African violets, Mrs. Collier says, is overfertilizing. "You can overfertilize and they'll get yellow and sick. You may think it's insects or a disease," but the problem can really be traced to too much fertilizer. To avoid this, she feeds hers every three weeks with ¼ teaspoon 20-20-20 per gallon of water.

**ALL OF MRS. COLLIER'S** African violets are grown in individual pots which are then placed in trays in shelves under the artificial lights. In the bottom of each tray is capillary matting covered by six full pages of the News-Free Press.

The matting by itself just doesn't "seem to hold enough moisture for the plants I've got," she reports. "They're OK if you water twice a week, but if you don't the mats dry out something awful," especially under the lights.

The newspaper, however, not only absorbs the water, it stays damp a long time and releases the moisture to the soil as it's needed so that she can go seven to eight days between waterings.

"You hear people say that I can't go off on a trip because I have a lot of African violets. Well, that's where your newspaper comes in handy. I was gone 17 days and a lady put about a pint of water in these trays" in that length of time.

Each African violet that Mrs. Collier raises has a wick of nylon and terry cloth about a half-inch wide and long enough that it will reach all the way from the top of the soil inside the container and stick out through the hole at the bottom an inch or more. She inserts the wicks when she pots up the plants. "When potting, you lead it to the top of the pot," she explains. "That way it absorbs full to the top."

The only drawback to this wicking-newspaper method, she finds, is that you must use a fungicide (Benomyl or Captan at the rate of one teaspoon per quart of water) every four to six weeks to ward off disease-causing fungi in the constantly damp newsprint.

**SOMETIMES YOU READ** that African violets prefer constantly moist soil, but Mrs. Collier suggests always letting the soil dry out between waterings. "If I don't feel any moisture, I don't water," she says firmly. "Fungus diseases and rotting are the result of overwatering. Do not let your violets sit in water over five minutes. That's plenty of time for them to absorb all the water they need."

If you always water from the bottom- a practice actually recommended for African violets- then at least once a month you should switch and water from the top, she advises. That helps "wash the salts down from the top of the pot and keep them from accumulating on top of the soil."

African violets are easily multiplied from leaf cuttings. In propagating, "don't break off your outer leaves," she recommends. "That sometimes creates problems. Go to your third row of leaves (counting from the outside edge) to root. You get your nicest plants from the third row or the second row."

Mrs. Collier doesn't cut off a leaf, she breaks it off "to where there's no stub left at all." Next she takes a clean, sharp knife and makes a 1/4 inch cut in the center of the bottom of the stem (up towards the leaf). That causes it "to root faster and produce more plants," she notes. "Sometimes you get three or four plants from a leaf. You never know. I have had from four to six."

After making the cut, Mrs. Collier sticks the leaf in a mixture of damp perlite and vermiculite and puts it under the lights. In six to eight weeks, she pots up the new little plants in either plastic violet pots or bathroom-size Solo cups (with holes punched in the bottom) filled with Pro Mix, which has been pasteurized.

When the new plants reach about one inch high, Mrs. Collier starts fertilizing them once every two weeks with 1/4 teaspoon 20-20-20 in a gallon of water.

**ANOTHER METHOD** of propagating African violets is cutting apart the multiple crowns which form on some plants. Instead of separating them as soon as a second crown forms, Mrs. Collier often leaves them for awhile to grow larger. She showed me one with three crowns, which, when divided, will make three good strong plants, she says. It's faster than rooting a leaf, at all since each portion has its own roots and soil, there's no setback after transplanting. "They never notice it," she observes.

African violets can be propagated any time of the year. "People laugh at me, but signs have a lot to do with it," she believes. "So I go by my rooting calendar I get through the African Violet Society" or the moon planting chart on her wall calendar. If the moon sign is favorable for planting, she does. If it isn't, she doesn't.

What should you look for when buying African violets? I asked Mrs. Collier, who is primarily a hobby gardener but occasionally sells a plant or two. "Don't ever buy any plant with limp leaves," she advises. "And you don't want a bud that's small and stunted. That's a sign of mite, thrips, or something like that."

Look under the leaves for any obvious signs of insects, she adds, and at the soil for any traces of mildew or fungus-causing dried leaves on top of the soil.

Beginners might want to try one of the Optimara violets, which bloom just about all the time, no matter what. "They can take more beatings than most," she smiles.

In Mrs. Collier's experience, most people choose African violets not according to the color of the flower but because they like the foliage. That's as good a reason as any, but you'll want to be aware that plants with ruffled leaves bloom less than those with plain leaves.

**AFTER YOU GET IT HOME**, grooming is important to your African violet, Mrs. Collier indicates. She tries to set aside one day every week or at least one day every two weeks to do things like picking off dead leaves and otherwise tend her plants.

One surprising thing she does at least every two to three weeks is mist her violets lightly. "It will make the violets cleaner and prettier," she says, "but don't do it while you have the lights on or the plants are in direct air or in any draft. The leaves do need cleaning, though." Mrs. Collier usually adds a small amount (1/4 teaspoon to a half gallon of water) of kelthane or malathion to her misting water, then she lets the leaves dry naturally before turning the lights back on.

In addition to the kelthane and malathion, Mrs. Collier fights insects by using a systemic in her soil when she pots up her African violets. The systemic is absorbed by the plant and keeps working for several months.

In Mrs. Collier's opinion, there's nothing really difficult about growing African violets. "It's been pretty easy for me and I consider myself not the best in raising violets." The secret of success, she believes, "is the interest the person takes in it" and their willingness to give the plants the care they require.

Anyone who learns a little about the likes and dislikes of these pretty plants can grow them successfully, she declares. You may not have time or room for more than a thousand African violets, but even a few, when properly cared for, can put on a fantastic flowering show.

The special room she had for her African Violets contained over 1,000 of them, and she knew the names of all of them. She was a member of the African Violet Society, and she had made one herself through cross-pollination. She had it named after her through the African Violet Society, and she loved other types of flowers, as well. Jewell had given Lou a yellow flower one time to get her some of them started, and they eventually grew and multiplied. She had given Dianne one, but Dianne never did know the name of it. She just called it "her Jewell flower." Jewell would also give Neta, Phill's wife, an african violet, and in a few days, it would die. When Jewell would go to their house, she would look all over for it. Then, when they would go to Jewell's house again, she would give Neta another one, and whenever they went to Neta and Phill's house, she would look all over for it. She would look and look, but she wouldn't say a word. Phill and Neta thought it was so funny to watch her.



**Jewell and Mason Collier**

Like most Maynor women, Jewell was a hard worker at home while Mason would often help cook and help out with the household chores. Jewell and Rhoda kept their houses extremely clean while Lou stayed busy with a lot of different things to clean as much as them. Not saying that she didn't keep a clean house, but Lou didn't clean as much as Jewell and Rhoda did because she worked so hard and so much at so many different things. Jewell would also can vegetables and pickled foods while Mason would grow a small garden. Although they seemed to never have enough money, Mason never wanted his children to suffer. He had always provided for them. Because of mounting doctor bills and the need for extra money, Jewell worked a little while at a bowling alley and at Bojangles. After raising five children, she had grown tired of raising children as they were entering their teenage years. Although Cynthia didn't feel a close relationship with her mother while growing up, she had married at the age of 15, but they were able to communicate a lot more as they both grew older. Phill considered his mother a good

mother with many great memories of her. Jewell and Mason had brought up five fine kids, and although she wasn't a happy person who felt healthy, she loved her family before she passed away due to a heart attack. Cynthia and Shirley, who once were real close as kids but separated due to being married, are now inseparable as neighbors in Como, MS. Phill lives in Texas, but he still stays in close contact with all of them. Of course, Mike had passed away, and Cecil lives in Arizona.



**Renee Burger (Shirley's), Phill Collier, Ronnie and Cynthia Ray, Robin Gray (Shirley's) holding Ryan Raspeuten (Renee's-Shirley's), Shirley Burger, Cecil Collier, Neta Collier (Phill's wife), and Donna Porter (Phill's)**



**Phill Collier, John Burger, Cynthia Ray, Shirley Burger, and Ryan Raspeuten (Shirley's grandson)**

**7. Cecil Mason Collier**

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**+ Chung Hsiang**

Married: Aug. 12, 1978

**+ Ok Sun Choe**

Born: Jun. 7, 1952

Married: Feb. 14, 1979



**8. Tonya Michelle Collier**

Born: Oct. 7, 1974

**8. Kimberly Diana Collier**

Born: Sep. 18, 1980

**7. Cynthia Laverl Collier**

Born: June 2, 1943 Mobile, AL



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Cynthia and Ronnie Ray

Cynthia worked at Dictograph Security Systems for 6 yrs in Memphis, TN, and she worked at National Linen for 5 yrs in Memphis, TN. Then, she worked at Patterson Warehouses for 10 years in Memphis, TN before retiring in July 1998. Currently, she does a great deal of sewing projects for people

**+ Lewis Edward Hughes**

Born: Nov. 21, 1931

Married: Jun. 17, 1958

**8. Lewis Edward Hughes Jr.**

Born: May 23, 1959

 He currently lives in Mississippi.**+ Kimberly Baldwin****9. Rebecca Rhea Hughes**

Born: Aug. 24, 1979

**10. Kendall ???****10. Carmen Nola Bell**

Born: Sep. 13, 2004

(father from current boyfriend)

**9. Ronald Zachary Mason Hughes**

Born: Jan. 27, 1985

**8. Margaret Elaine Hughes**

Born: Mar. 29, 1961

 She currently lives in Wisconsin.**9. Steven Blake Hughes**

Born: Dec. 20, 1978

**+ Melanie Brown**

Married: Aug. 1999

**+ Jeffrey Scott Randall****9. Shelby Blayre Randall**

Born: Dec. 15, 1985

**10. Kirby Blayre Randall****+ Christopher Louwein****9. Charolette Paige Louwein**

Born: Jul. 16, 1988

**9. Christain Lane Louwein**

Born: Feb. 13, 1991?

**9. Chance Colton Louwein**

Born: Jan. 1993

**9. Madalyn Louise Louwein**

Born: Apr. 22, 1995

**9. Margaret Elaine Louwein**

Born: Apr. 22, 1995

**+ Ronald Louis Ray**

Born: Mar. 19, 1946

He has worked for the TVA in Memphis, TN as a boilermaker since 1965.

Married: Jun. 8, 1982

**7. Shirley Anne Collier**

Born: Oct. 27, 1944 SC



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**+ John Henry Burger**

Born: Oct. 9, 1943

Married: Apr. 12, 1961



**October 1973- Renee', Shirley, and Robin Burger**



**Robin, Shirley, and Ryan (Renee's)**

**8. Robin Denise Burger**

Born: Dec. 7, 1963

- She currently resides in TX  
 + **Rocky Allen Dallmeyer**  
 + **Michael Gray**

**8. Dena Renee' Burger**

Born: March 18, 1970

- She currently resides in TX

**9. Ryan Lee Raspeuten**

Born: Apr. 23, 1996

**7. Phillip Jackson Collier**

Born: Jun. 12, 1948 Ringgold, GA

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**Kingsland, TX 78639**  
[collierp12@verizon.net](mailto:collierp12@verizon.net)



**1972- Phill Collier and Shirley  
 Burger**



**Phill Collier**

Phill works at SW Univ. in Georgetown, Texas as Supervisor of Mechanical Services. He served in the US Army (1965). Then, he moved to Texas in 1969. He married and moved to Chattanooga, TN where he received his Associates Degree from the Chattanooga Technical Institute. He moved back to Texas in 1982 where he and his family now reside.

**+Neta Fay Barker**

Born: Jul. 15, 1939

Married: Oct. 16, 1970



**Phill and Neta Collier**



**James Collier, Kim Vanblokland, Jill Torres, and Donna Porter**

**8. James Collier**

Born: Aug. 30, 1961

Adopted- former Barrington

**+ Janet Moser**

Born: Apr. 25, 1962

Married: Dec. 15, 1979

**9. Heather Collier**

Born: Jan. 6, 1986



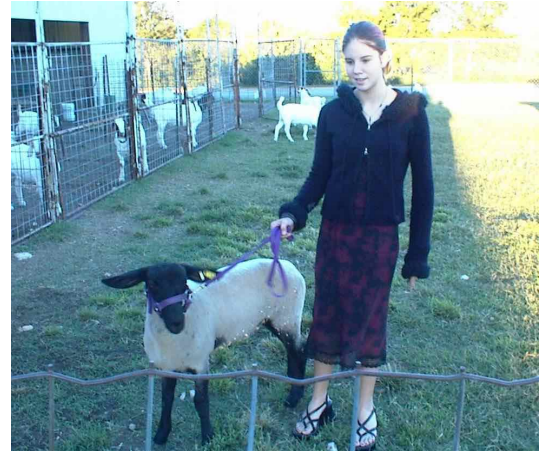
**Phill's other family members**



**Heather Collier and boyfriend**

**9. Melissa Paige Collier**

Born: Feb. 1, 1990



**Melissa Collier with sheep**

Divorced: May 29, 1997

**+ Angelia ???**

Born: Jan. 23, 1967

Married: Aug. 30, 1997

**9. Stepdaughter- Megan Cormier**

Born: Jul. 20, 1985

**9. Stepdaughter- Alvce Hillenbrand**

Born: Oct. 3, 1995



**8. Donna Collier**

Born: Jul. 3, 1963

Adopted- former Barrington

**+ T. J. Porter**

Married: Jun. 18, 1983

**9. Laura Christian Porter**

Born: Oct. 6, 1988

**9. Casey Lee Porter**

Born: Jun. 27, 1990

Divorced

**8. Kimberley Collier**

Born: Jan. 22, 1970

Adopted- former Taylor

**+ Kelly Deloe**

Born: Apr. 14, 1968

Died: Apr. 27, 1994

Married: Apr. 3, 1993

**+ Chad Vanblokland**

Born: Nov. 14, 1970

Married: Oct. 21, 2000



**Donna, Laura, and Casey Porter**



**John and Jill Torres, Neta Collier, and Chad Vanblokland**

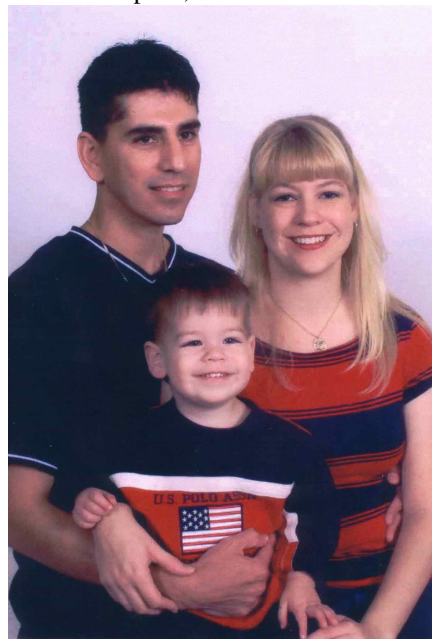
**8. Jill Collier**

Born: Mar. 10, 1976

+ **John Torres**

Born: Jul. 29, 1965

Married: Apr. 2, 1999



**John, John Jr., and Jill Torres**



**John Torres and Nicole Torres**



**Phill Collier and John Christian Torres**

**9. Stepchild- Nicole Torres**

Born: May 19, 1989

**9. John Christian Torres**

Born: Jan. 15, 2001

**7. Michael Harris Collier**

Born: Sept. 23, 1954 Ringgold, GA

Died: Jul. 23, 2002

☐ Michael was a truck driver. He was free spirited and drifted around most of the time, except the last ten years of his life. He was also quite talented in playing a guitar.



**Jill and John Christian Torres**

+ ???  
+ Gayle ??? (97)



Mike Collier



1993- Mike Collier



Arthur Maynor, Minnie and J M Jones, and Lewis Maynor

**5. Lewis L. Maynor**

Born: May 6, 1887 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Jul. 2, 1970 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Ingles/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

+ **Nettie Roberts (Sisk)(Reynolds)**

Born: Dec. 15, 1884 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Oct. 1973 Madison Co., AL

Nettie was found in the 1930 Census with her daughter, Mabel, from a previous marriage to John Martin Sisk. Nettie never remarried after Louis and her divorced.

Married: BET 1910-1920

**6. ??? Maynor**

Born: BEF 1917 Madison Co., AL

Died: BEF 1920 Madison Co., AL

Divorced: BEF 1930

+ **Shelley M. Sanders**

Born: Aug. 13, 1904

Died: Feb. 3, 1982 Marshall Co., AL

Burial: Ingles/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

Married: Jan. 10, 1934 Jackson Co., AL

According to some different records, Lewis' date of birth varies from 1885 to 1891. Listed above is what is on his tombstone. In the 1910 Census, Lewis was living with his Uncle Andy and his family. Probably unknown to many people,

Lewis was listed in the WW1 Draft Registration. On June 5, 1917, he registered in Madison County, Alabama. He was listed as living on Owens Cross Roads while working as a farmer at Will Cobb's place. The twist is that he is listed as being married with a child. This shows a previous marriage before Shelley along with a child. In the 1920 Census, Lewis and Nettie are listed as living in Owen Cross Roads in Madison County, Alabama. They were listed without children, so the child must have died prior to 1920. He was divorced in the 1930 census living in Madison County. Lewis was considered a fun-loving man, but he was just as stubborn as Arthur was. He is considered a jolly person, and Charles, Cecil's son, couldn't remember a time where he wasn't smiling or laughing. Since he was just as stubborn as Arthur was, they would argue over simple things. For example, Albert Jones, Minnie's son, would love to get Arthur into it with people, just like Bill did, and he would try to get Arthur and Lewis into it. One day, they were all standing around, and Charles remembers the story of Albert telling Arthur something to tell Lewis. At the time, Lewis had an old red belly Ford tractor. Albert told the others standing around, "Watch me get them started on one another." He told Arthur, "Why don't you go over there and tell Lewis if he'd get them wheels lined up on that old tractor, it wouldn't wear his tires out." Arthur walks over there to Lewis, and says, "If you get them wheels lined up on that tractor, you wouldn't wear your tires out." Lewis was fuming, and he says, "That's my tractor, and I'll do what I want to with it." They got into it arguing back and forth. Meanwhile, Albert is over there rolling in laughter, and he tells the others, "I told you I'd get them into it."

Most of the time, he was just a jolly person. He was more heavy set than Arthur was. Lewis was a postman and retired as one, and he lived in Hollywood at one time. He would go to the train depot in Hollywood, Alabama, and he would wait on the train to deliver the mail. Back then, there stood a pole near the railroad tracks that had a hook on it. As the train passed by, someone from the train would hang the bag on the hook. Lewis would then carry the bag of mail to the nearest post office where postal carriers then delivered it. Joe Barber, a lifelong Mud Creek resident, was a carrier, and he remembers a Maynor doing just that, except he thought it was Arthur. However, it was Lewis. Lewis had married Shelley Sanders, who was Ruthie's, who married Loomis, sister, so they stayed in close contact with one another. Furthermore, Lewis and Shelley had moved down the road from Loomis and Ruthie. They were considered real hospitable people, and some remember that they would have a dog that they taught tricks. The kids at the time enjoyed that! Sandra Jones, Mary Lou Haney on Loomis' side, remembers visiting them, and Lewis would take her to the general store and buy her candy. She remembers him keeping his money in a snuff bag with a drawstring. He would give her all the change he had in the sack to buy candy with. He wasn't very fond of kids, but she seemed to her to be one of his favorites. She doesn't remember much of him because he died when she was a kid. However, she remembers Shelley very well, and Shelley use to spend a week with them in the summer. When they took her back home, Sandra remembers staying a week with her. This was after Lewis had died. All of the neighborhood kids would gather at Shelley's house when she was there. Sandra used to stay with her a lot, and Loomis and his family seen her quite a bit because they lived so close. Shelley and Loomis use to fuss all the time, and he would make her so mad. She would make him just as mad also. Sandra thought they were funny to be around because most of the time they would argue over silly things. They would both get mad, and everyone else would just laugh at them. Unfortunately, Lewis and Shelley never had any kids, but she enjoyed being around kids. (98)



**Shelley and Lewis Maynor**

### **5. Minnie Maynor**

Born: Jan. 1891 Jackson Co., AL

**+ James M. Jones**

Born: ABT 1879

Married: ABT 1906

☐ There is some confusion with Minnie as being a Baker along with her husband. One side of the family thought she was a Baker, and the other side of the family knew her as a Jones. Whether she was married twice is questionable, but I've only found her to be a Jones. If she were a Baker, it would've happened after her kids were born later on in life and after the 1930 Census, and according to some, she didn't remarry. The census records through to 1930 confirm that she was a Jones. In the 1910 Census, she is listed as being married for four years and having three children with only one living (Albert). Her and her family lived in Wood Co, TX, and her and her daughter, Katherine, would often write to Arthur and Mary. (99) They were also close to Lou. Lou had visited Katherine at times out in Texas, and they had also come down to Jackson County, Alabama also. Katherine was considered a nice lady, but she was very outspoken and opinionated about everything. You knew exactly where you stood with her over things. Albert Jones had moved back to Jackson County after divorcing and some other



**Minnie and J M Jones**

problems, and he would hang around some of Arthur's kids. When he did move to Jackson County, he never would have anything to do with his family, and he had become withdrawn. He and Bill hung around together quite a bit, and Bill may have been somewhat intimidated by Albert too. He was a nemesis somewhat because he was considered mean, including trying to fight Bill over shaving lotion. However, he had also saved Bert's life while hunting together in the woods. He had taken Burt to a doctor after Burt had accidentally stabbed himself trying to cut some tree saplings to make chair bottoms. He was considered withdrawn and a loner, and he used to be a fisherman by trade. He often lived in a trailer or a bus that had all of his things. The last that anyone had heard from him was he was in a nursing home before he ended up leaving there. As far as the other kids, none of the other cousins knew they had even existed, but these were found in Minnie and Katherine's letters to Arthur and were confirmed by me in Texas birth records. Unfortunately, I couldn't find any more information or contacts on this line.

**6. Albert Jones**

Born: ABT 1910

Died: ABT 2001

☐ He moved from Texas to Alabama after his family broke apart. Albert was a loner, and he loved to drink. He would live in a bus for a portion of his life, and he also lived with Lewis and Shelley.

**+ Evie Cameron**

Born: ABT 1909

Married: ABT 1926

**7. Rosie Ellar Jones**

Born: Mar. 12, 1927 Wood Co., TX

**7. Bell Jones**

Born: ABT 1929 Wood Co., TX

**7. Edward Andrew Jones**

Born: Nov. 1, 1935 Wood Co., TX

**+ Estelle ???**

**6. George Jones**

Born: ABT 1915

**6. Nalda Katherine Jones**

Born: ABT 1917

**+ Grover Scott**



**7. Charles Norman Scott**

Born: Feb. 10, 1940 Wood Co., TX

**+ Jacqueline Brown**

**8. Elizabeth Ann Scott**

Born: Jul. 3, 1960 Wood Co., TX

**8. Robert Douglas Scott**

Born: May 31, 1961 Dallas Co., TX

**8. Michael Anthony Scott**

Born: Apr. 17, 1975 Dallas Co., TX

**6. Mamie Jones**

Born: ABT 1919



**Minnie Jones, Katherine Scott, and Lou Wynn**



**Grover and Katherine Scott**



**Rufus and Lou Wynn and Katherine and Grover Scott visiting Angie Maynor (Smith) in Mesquite, TX**

## 6. Viola Jones

Born: ABT 1922 (100)

## 5. William Grover Maynor

Born: Feb. 28, 1895 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Jul. 9, 1961 Washington County, TN

Burial: Monte Vista Cemetery- Washington Co., TN

☐ Will was a leap year baby, and he was actually born on Feb. 29. On June 5, 1917, he registered for World War I draft in Jackson County, Alabama, and he became a World War I veteran. He had always told his family that he entered the war when he was 15, but the World War I Draft Registration doesn't reflect that. He was listed as a single

farmer working for his father, Bryant. During the war, he received a bayonet wound in the head from a German soldier, which seemed to affect him the rest of his life. He had married at an early age, but no one knew her name, other than knowing she was from Brownsville, Texas. Then, he married Eula and had William Lawson. Willie Mae, Will's daughter, had met Eula and thought she was just a wonderful lady. Will had left her, and eventually, he moved to the Johnson City, Tennessee.



**Will Maynor**

He moved to Johnson City, Tennessee to be near the VA Hospital there, and he met Jessie Rector.

While living in Johnson City, they had lived on Hamilton Street. They had two kids while living there in Willie Mae and Marjorie. They had lived on Hamilton Street from 1935 to 1957. Then, when Will got divorced in 1957, he married Sinia Atkins and lived on Delaware Street until his death in 1961. My father, Bill, would visit Will and the Johnson City area some throughout the years, especially the 1950's, and he would stop and see Jewell in the Chattanooga and Hixson area on his way to seeing Will. One day in about 1956 or 1957, Bill had stopped by Marjorie and Allen's, Will's daughter and son-in-law's, apartment looking for Will. Marjorie, Will's daughter, was kind of shocked when he knocked at the door because his name was Bill also, and he looked like him. Later on, Bill would move up to Johnson City to get help from the VA, and they would hang around together more while

### **1940- Will and Jessie Maynor**

drinking together. Grady, Granville Maynor's son, remembers his daddy saying that he, Arthur, and Lewis had visited Will one time in Johnson City. Back then;

Johnson City was a dry city. They would talk about drinking, and Will would ask them if they wanted to. Granville didn't drink, but the others wanted to. Will had his ways of getting it, so he would call up the police station for them to bring him some. Granville just couldn't believe it.

Will was kind of a quiet person who drank heavily at times, and he would have a temper also. He was stern to his kids, and he wasn't an emotional person. He didn't see his family much when he moved to the Johnson City, Tennessee area, and relatives from Jackson County, Alabama rarely, if ever, visited. However, Doyle visited them once while he was in the service. He had come with his two daughters, prior to Julie being born. Arthur had come to visit once, and Willie Mae remembers seeing him while playing softball at the school. She remembers

seeing him watching her play, and while he was there, Willie Mae tried her best to hit a home run. However, she struck out while trying to swing for the fences. She remembers him being a feisty, little man with a big laugh and a good sense of humor about him. She thought he had just a loving spirit, and his eyes would just dance around when he laughed. After Willie Mae had married, Marjorie was still living at home with Will and Jessie, and in Arthur's belongings located at Rufus Wynn's house, there was a Christmas card dated in the 1950's from them. Will didn't talk much about his family, but he did say some things about them. He had



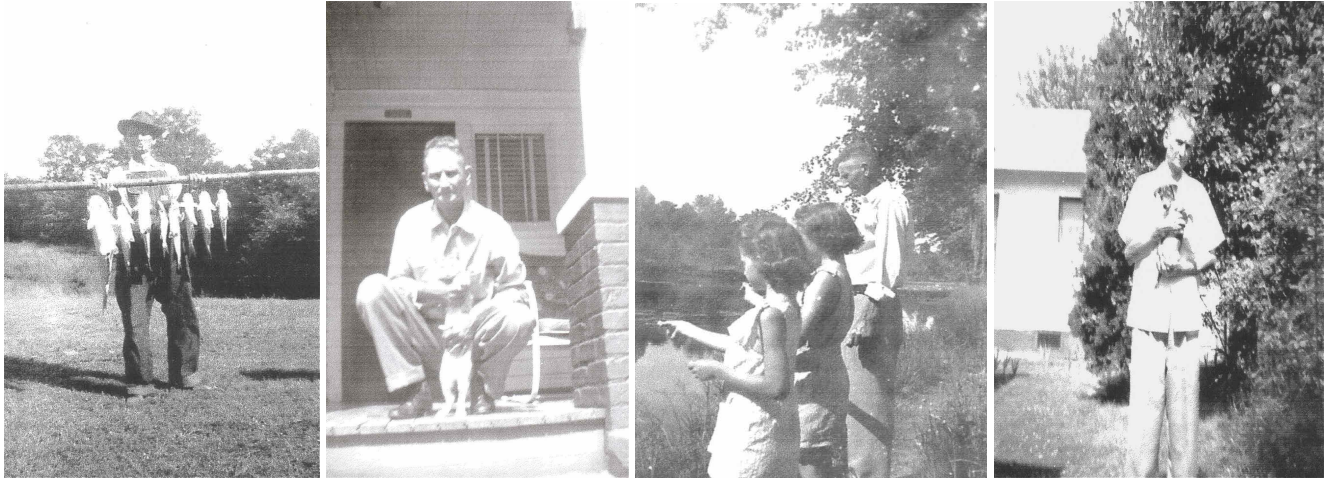
**Back: Jessie and Will Maynor**

**Front: Marjorie and Willie Mae Maynor**



**Willie Mae, Will, and Marjorie Maynor**

mentioned his brothers and sisters before, and he really looked up to Lewis and Sam. When Sam died and when his father, Bryant, died, he had gone to Jackson County, Alabama by train. Later on, while living on Hamilton Street, two roommates began to live with them; one of them was named Sinia Atkins. Later, he married her. William Lawson, his son from the first marriage, never got to see much of his daddy. He would make periodic trips to Johnson City, and in 1952, he had visited after Willie Mae had been writing to him for some time. He had not seen his father in more than 30 years. Later, he died in 1970 in New Orleans, LA.



Will had grown up a farmer, and when he moved to Johnson City, he continued raising a garden. Will use to love hunting and fishing, as he was an avid outdoorsman. His daughters say he was good at it too. He would take his family camping on land next to the Nolichucky River. Later, he had built a cabin there where they would spend their summer vacation, and it had a big room with rollaway beds, an old cook stove, and no electricity. They would eat fish there just about everyday. He also had a softer side, as he loved beagle pups. He was also quite ingenious with motors and making things. He would take motors and put them to use on things to make life a little easier. He had made one of the first motorized, gas-powered lawn mowers, which was quite ingenious back in the day when there wasn't one in the 1930's or 1940's, and he was the only one in the neighborhood that had one. He had built a deck on it, and he built it to his liking. Also, Marjorie remembers Will making homemade ice cream just about every Sunday. It was one of the old hand crank kinds. He decided to motorize it, and he made it electric. He took a motor from an electric saw and hooked it up to the ice cream freezer maker. He had taken the hand crank off of it, and he put a D-belt pulley and ran it off a motor off of his saw. He had maneuvered it where it would turn it slower to make ice cream. Will continued to live in Johnson City until he died in 1961. Arthur had made the trip up here for the funeral while Bill and some others were there for it also.

+ ???

☐ She was from Brownsville, Texas.

+ **Eula Birch ???**

Born: ABT 1902

Died: 1969



**Will, Willie Mae, and Jessie Maynor- 1953**



**Eula Birch with Alan, Doris, and Valerie Maynor**



**Eula Birch and Doris Maynor**

**6. William Lawson Maynor**

Born: Feb. 18, 1922

Died: 1970 New Orleans, LA



**+ Doris Chapman (Woodbury)**

Doris lost her home to Hurricane Katrina.

Married in England



**Willie Mae, William, and Marjorie Maynor**



**Marjorie and Allen Campbell, Gurnie and Jessie Oaks, and Doris Woodbury- Thanksgiving 1999**

**7. Alan Maynor**

Born: Apr. 4, 1948

Alan lived in Houston, TX for years, but he is currently living in Las Vegas, NV now. He use to take pictures and videos of weddings.

**+ Cathy Maynor**

**8. Beth Maynor**

**+ Mark Fusco**

They currently reside in Houston, TX. Beth is an event planner, and Mark is a State Farm Insurance Agent.

**9. Expecting Feb. 2006**

(Houston, TX)

**7. Valerie Maynor**

Born: Mar. 25, 1953

(New Orleans, LA)

Valerie works for Omni Bank in New Orleans, Louisiana. She is a bank officer, and her bank had an office in Baton Rouge, LA. Valerie and her family lost their home due to Hurricane Katrina. They had fled to Baton Rouge, LA on the Saturday prior to the



**Alan, William, and Valerie Maynor**

storm where Valerie's bank owned a hotel. Doris and Valerie's family had been there since the hurricane. She was trying to help keep the New Orleans bank afloat. Her department was operating from a house trailer supplied by FEMA. Her husband, Joel, has gone to Cape Canaveral, FL for reassignment. He was with the NASA program in New Orleans that was flooded out. He is a contract writer for fuel tanks on the shuttles. Any future missions are doubtful or at least, in the foreseeable future. Jennifer, Valerie's daughter, vows never to go to New Orleans again, but she was able to get into a private school in New Orleans, one of the few schools operating. However, at the present time, they have sold their house and are in the process of moving to Denver, CO. This is a tragedy most of us unaffected couldn't begin to imagine, as every picture and every moment of life in the past has been destroyed, as well as, the personal items and the loss of one's identity. Our thoughts and prayers are with this family, as well as, the many families affected by Hurricane Katrina.

+ **Joel LeBue**

**8. Jennifer LeBue**

Born: Jan. 7, 1992

Divorced

+ **Jessie Rector (Oaks)**

Born: Nov. 12, 1917

(Fall Branch, TN)

Father: **Alden Rector**

Born: ABT 1886

Mother: **Nannie Rector**

Born: ABT 1891

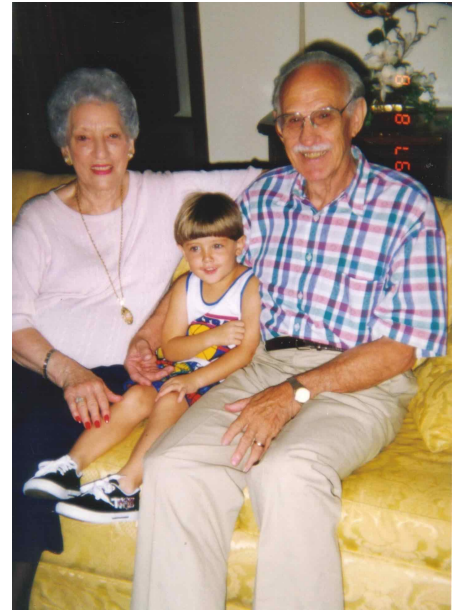
Brothers: **Walter Rector**

Born: ABT 1921

**Paul Rector**

Born: ABT 1923

Jessie remarried to Gurnie Oaks.



**Jessie and Gurnie Oaks with Skylar Collins (Jessie's great-grandson)**



**Willie Mae Weems, Jessie Oaks, and Marjorie Campbell**



**11/12/1999- Willie Mae Weems, Jessie Oaks (82<sup>nd</sup> Birthday), and Marjorie Campbell**



**Jessie and Willie Mae Maynor**

**6. Willie Mae Maynor**

Born: Jun. 14, 1935

Willie Mae currently works at the Johnson City Public Library in Johnson City, TN.



**1953- Willie Mae Maynor**

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**+ Worley Weems**

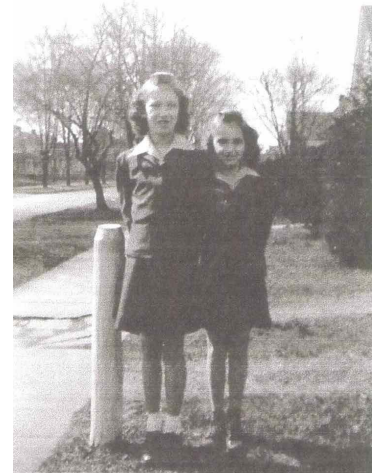
Born: Sep. 4, 1931

Died: Nov 24, 2004

Burial: Mountain Home Cemetery- Johnson City, TN



**Willie Mae and Will Maynor**



**Willie Mae and Marjorie Maynor**



**7. Stepdaughter- Debra Weems Corpening**

Born: Feb. 25, 1956

+ **Richard Corpening**



**Brandon, Richard, Debbie, and Valerie Corpening  
with Worley and Willie Mae Weems**

**8. Lindsay Corpening**

Lindsay is currently in a medical school in California.

**8. Brandon Corpening**

Brandon is currently playing baseball and going to school in Maryville, TN, below Knoxville, on a baseball scholarship.



**Brandon and Lindsay Corpening**

**7. Erin Weems**

Born: June 26, 1968

Erin was in the US Army and was a medic and a paratrooper. She had also worked as an LPN in Fort Jackson while serving in the military. Currently, Erin is attending East Tennessee State University School of Nursing pursuing a Bachelors of Science degree to become a Registered Nurse.



**+ Brian Collins**

**8. Skylar Collins**

Born: Jul. 17, 1993

**6. Marjorie Maynor**

Born: Mar. 3, 1937

**+ Allen Campbell**

Born: Mar. 31, 1930

☐ Marjorie and Allen don't have any children. Marjorie retired from Baxter Laboratories, and Allen retired from Tennessee Motor Company and is also a preacher. They just celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary.

Married: Jun. 23, 1955



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**1810 Hillsboro Ave.**  
**Johnson City, TN 37604**

**+ Sinia Atkins (101)**

**+ Margaret A. "Maggie" Nevels**

Born: Nov 1, 1884

Died: Oct 4, 1953 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Ingles/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL



**Maggie, Jim, and sister (listed on back of photo)**



**Marjorie (15) and Willie Mae (17) Maynor**



**Will and Marjorie Maynor**



Mother: **Caldonia Nevels**

Born: Feb. 1854

Died: Aug. 31, 1917

Burial: English Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

Father: **George Rorex**

Sisters: **Ida Rorex Morris Burrow**

Born: Mar. 1889

Died: Apr. 18, 1961

Burial: Tupelo Pike (behind Center Baptist Church)

14 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren

**Miles Morris Jr.**

**Prince Morris**

**Beatrice Mann**

**Ruby Morris**

**Gerena Morris**

**Georgia M. Nevels**

Born: May 1895

Married: Mar.13, 1907 Jackson Co, AL

☐ Maggie was considered a sweet lady, who grew to be a big woman, which contributed to her health problems. The doctors would tell her that she needed to cut down on her meat and cut down on her weight, and she would get depressed because she really loved meat. She really enjoyed her family, and she lived to enjoy her kids and grandkids for more than 12 years after Bryant passed away. (102)



**Maggie Maynor and unknown**



**Bryant and Maggie Maynor with granddaughter, Lucille Maynor (daughter of Granville Maynor)**

*Justice of the Peace*

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Jackson County.  
 Know All Men by These Presents, That we \_\_\_\_\_  
 are held and firmly bound unto the State of Alabama in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.  
 Sealed with our seals and dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 190\_\_\_\_  
 THE CONDITION OF THE ABOVE OBLIGATION IS SUCH,  
 That if there be no legal cause to obstruct the marriage of \_\_\_\_\_  
 and \_\_\_\_\_ to whom a license has this day been granted, then to be void;  
 else to remain in full force and virtue.  
 Witness our hands and seals, the day and date above written.  
 ATTEST: \_\_\_\_\_ [L. S.]  
 \_\_\_\_\_ [L. S.]  
 \_\_\_\_\_ [L. S.]

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Jackson County.  
 To any of the State Judges or Chancellors or to any Licensed Minister of the Gospel or to any Justice of the Peace of said County,  
 GREETING:  
 You are hereby authorized to celebrate the Rites of Matrimony between Bryant M. Maynor  
 previously married, 45 years of age; consent given by \_\_\_\_\_  
 and Miss Maggie Nevels previously married, 21 years of age;  
 consent given by \_\_\_\_\_, and this shall be your sufficient authority for so doing.  
 Given under my hand and seal this 13<sup>th</sup> day of March A. D. 1907  
H. H. McEntee [L. S.]  
 JUDGE OF PROBATE  
 The above parties were married by me at my residence  
 on the 15<sup>th</sup> day of March A. D. 1907  
S. B. Corn. M. J.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Jackson County.  
 Know All Men by These Presents, That we B. M. Maynor & Charley Beff  
 are held and firmly bound unto the State of Alabama in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.  
 Sealed with our seals and dated this 13<sup>th</sup> day of March 1907  
 THE CONDITION OF THE ABOVE OBLIGATION IS SUCH,  
 That if there be no legal cause to obstruct the marriage of B. M. Maynor  
 and Miss Maggie Nevels to whom a license has this day been granted, then to be void;  
 else to remain in full force and virtue.  
 Witness our hands and seals, the day and date above written.  
 ATTEST: \_\_\_\_\_ [L. S.]  
Bryant M. Maynor [L. S.]  
Charley Beff [L. S.]  
man [L. S.]

Bryant Maynor and Maggie Nevel's Marriage Record

I, Dorothy S. Harshbarger, State Registrar of Health Statistics, certify this is a true and exact copy of the original certificate filed in the Center for Health Statistics, State of Alabama, Department of Public Health, Montgomery, Alabama, and have caused the official seal of the Center for Health Statistics to be affixed.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1995

*Dorothy S. Harshbarger*  
Dorothy S. Harshbarger, State Registrar

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Department of Commerce  
Bureau of the Census

**CERTIFICATE OF DEATH**  
STATE OF ALABAMA—BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS  
STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Reg. District No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Certificate No. \_\_\_\_\_  
To be filled out by local registrar

1. PLACE OF DEATH: Do Not Write Here  
3606000

County *Jackson* Beat No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City or Town *Jackson*  
(If outside corporate limits of city or town write RURAL)  
Street address \_\_\_\_\_  
(If in hospital or institution, give name only)  
Length of stay in place of death \_\_\_\_\_  
(Specify in years, months and days)

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED  
(For newborn infants give residence of mother)  
Do Not Write Here  
3606000

State *Ala*  
County *Jackson* Beat No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City or Town *Jackson*  
(If outside corporate limits of city or town write RURAL)  
Street address \_\_\_\_\_  
(If rural, give R. F. D. and Box No.) *1560*

17. MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

Date of death *Apr. 26* 19 *41*  
(Month by name) (Day) (Year)

Immediate cause of death  
*#*

Due to *2000*  
Due to *Additional information not available*

Other important conditions not causally related to immediate cause \_\_\_\_\_

Name of operation \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of operation \_\_\_\_\_  
Major findings of operation: \_\_\_\_\_  
of autopsy \_\_\_\_\_

Duration of Condition  
Yrs Mol Da

Attention Physician  
Please underline the primary cause to which you believe this death should be charged

3. FULL NAME OF DECEASED  
*Bryant Maynor*

4. Sex *M* 5. White or colored race? *White*

6. Social Security Number *None* 7. (a) Single, married, widowed or divorced? *Married*

7. (b) If married, widowed or divorced, give name and age of husband or wife *Mrs. Maggie Maynor* Age if alive \_\_\_\_\_

8. Date of birth of deceased *March 15 1959*  
(Month by name) (Day) (Year)

9. AGE: Years *82* Months \_\_\_\_\_ Days \_\_\_\_\_ If less than one day hrs. \_\_\_\_\_ min. \_\_\_\_\_

10. Birthplace *Jackson Co Ala*  
(City, town or county) (State or foreign country)

11. Usual occupation *Farming* 12. Industry or business \_\_\_\_\_

FATHER  
13. Name *Bryant F. Maynor*  
14. Birthplace *Ala*  
(City, town or county) (State or foreign country)

MOTHER  
15. Maiden Name *Suzanne Chinn*  
16. Birthplace *Ala*  
(City, town or county) (State or foreign country)

If woman, indicate pregnancy within 3 months of death (Yes or No) \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_, to \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_;

that I last saw him alive on \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_;

and that death occurred at *7 A* M. on the date stated above from causes given.

Attendant's own signature \_\_\_\_\_ M. D.

Date signed \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

18. VIOLENCE: If death was due to external causes, fill in following: Accident, suicide or homicide (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of occurrence \_\_\_\_\_ (Month by name) (Day) (Year)

Where did injury occur? \_\_\_\_\_ (Name of State)

(City or town) \_\_\_\_\_ (County) \_\_\_\_\_ (Beat No.) \_\_\_\_\_

Describe how injury occurred \_\_\_\_\_

Burial, removal, cremation \_\_\_\_\_ Date thereof *Apr. 27 1941*  
(Month by name) Day Year

Place of burial or cremation *Jackson Ala*  
City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

I certify that I am the person who was in charge of the body of the above decedent. The information was given by \_\_\_\_\_

*Mrs. Maggie Maynor* said to be related to the decedent as *wife* whose address is \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of person in charge of body *M. E. Phillips* Date signed *Apr. 28* 19 *41*  
(Month by name) (Day) (Year)

20. Received **MAY 12 1941** Permit Issued \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_ Registrar's own signature *Lloyd V. Phelps*

Bryant Maynor's Death Certificate



**Granville Maynor, Arthur Maynor, Minnie Jones, and Lewis Maynor**



**Ora, Granville, and Ollie Maynor**



**Charles Lee Maynor, Ora Talley, and Granville Maynor**

**5. Ollie Evalou Maynor**

Born: Feb. 23, 1908 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Apr. 7, 1972

Burial: Ingles/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

☐ Ollie and her family lived on Mud Creek until they moved to Sand Mountain. Grady Maynor, one of Granville Maynor's sons, remembers her to be a good person. He also remembers visiting her family back in the day where they had to use the tractor or mules and wagon to visit in the 1940's. This was when Ollie and her family lived on Sand Mountain. Later on, they had moved to Hollywood, AL where they lived near Cecil and Alma Maynor.

**+ Woodard R. Sullivan**

Born: 1895

Died: 1940

Burial: Ingles/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

Father: **Sam Sullivan**

Born: ABT 1865

Mother: **Mary Sullivan**

Born: ABT 1876

Brothers/Sisters: **John Clinton Sullivan** (Ollie's 2<sup>nd</sup> Husband- See below)

**Arthur Sullivan**

Born: ABT 1898

Married: 1923



Worth, Nancy, Sally, Floyd, Roy, and Ollie Dea Sullivan

**6. James Floyd Sullivan**

Born: ABT 1926

+ **Catherine Smith**

Married: Aug. 4, 1945

Floyd served in the US Army, and he and his family live in St. Louis, MO.

**7. Leon Sullivan**

Currently living in Illinois

+ **Uttie ???** (from Japan)

Married: Apr. 1972

**8. Mike Sullivan**

**8. Kathy Sullivan**

+ **Kent Leblanc**

**9. Carolyn Leblanc**

**9. Margaret Leblanc**

**9. Nico Leblanc**

**8. Jimmy Sullivan**

Died: Jan. 1998 or 1999

**7. Ricky Sullivan**

+ **Peggy ???**

**8. Travis Sullivan**

**8. Christie Sullivan**

**7. Sammy Sullivan**

+ **Marie ???**

**8. Casey Sullivan**

+ **???**

**8. Billy Gene Sullivan**

Deceased

**6. Lucille M. Sullivan**

Born: Aug. 8, 1927

Died: Jan. 12, 1995 Jackson Co., AL

+ **Edward Wilks**

**7. Susie Wilks**

+ **???** **Dixon**

**8. Aletha Dixon**

Died in 1985

- + Billy Morris  
 8. Krissy Morris  
 + ???  
 9. Avery Morris

**6. Madgie L. Sullivan**

Born: Jan. 28, 1930 Jackson Co., AL  
 Died: Jan. 11, 1990 Jackson Co., AL  
 Burial: Old Baptist #1- Jackson Co., AL

+ **Russell Grider**

Born: Mar. 10, 1922  
 Died: March 21, 1999 Jackson Co., AL  
 Burial: Old Baptist #1- Jackson Co., AL  
 Brothers/Sisters: Lonnie Grider  
Ruth Gant  
Velma Romans  
Nell Burns  
Samara George

**7. Russell Lee Grider**

- + Myrtle ???  
 8. Kim Grider  
 + ???  
 9. ???  
 9. ???

**7. Dallas Grider**

- + Pam Haynes  
 8. Chris Grider  
 + ???  
 8. Stephanie Grider  
 + ???

**7. Lonnie Grider**

- + Diane ???  
 8. Jamie Grider  
 + Cathy ???

**7. Eddie Grider**

- + Brenda ???  
 8. Brian Grider  
 8. Valerie Grider

**7. Jessie Grider**

Died in 2003

- + Margaret ???  
 8. Jason Grider  
 + Lily Talley (Daniel)  
 8. Jessica Grider  
 + ???  
 9. ???  
 9. ???  
 + Juanita Blackwood

**7. Reba Grider**

- + Raymond Campbell  
 8. Raymie Campbell

**7. Jo Grider**

**6. Woodard Ray "Jack" Sullivan**

Born: Aug. 11, 1932  
 Died: Aug. 7, 1989 St. Louis, MO

+ **Elizabeth Day**

**7. Bruce Sullivan**

- + Maria ???  
 8. Kevin Sullivan  
 8. Kirt Sullivan  
 Currently living in Missouri  
 8. Kelly Sullivan

7. Terry Sullivan  
 + Mary ???  
8. Joey Sullivan  
7. Lisa Sullivan  
 + ???  
8. Josh ???  
8. Jack ???

6. Worth Sullivan

Worth lives in Scottsboro, AL.

+ Betty Fay Eakins

7. Phillip Sullivan  
 + Lisa ???  
8. Josh Sullivan  
7. Elaine Sullivan  
 + Kirt Kirkland  
8. Nicholas Kirkland

6. Ollie Dea Sullivan

Born: 1937

Burial plot: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 4)- Jackson Co., AL

Dea lives in Pisgah, AL.

+ Eula Rave Talley

Born: Jan. 15, 1939

Died: Sep. 1977

Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 4)- Jackson Co., AL

7. Carol Sullivan

- + Danny Winniger  
8. Dusty Winniger  
 + ??? Martin  
9. Taylor Martin  
9. Karrigan Martin  
8. Shelton Gambe (Danny Ray Winniger)  
 + ???  
9. Riley Hunter Gamble  
 + Jennifer Knight  
9. Jacob Ryan Gamble

+ Dianna ???

8. Stepchild- April ???  
 + ??? Curtis  
9. Myria Curtis  
8. Stepchild- Amy ???  
 + ??? Gordy  
9. Ausin Gordy  
8. Stepchild-Lisa ???  
 + ??? York  
9. Blake York  
9. Breanna York  
9. Bo D. York

6. Roy Sullivan Jr.

Born: ABT 1940

Died: Jun. 6, 2005

Burial: Holly Hill Cemetery- Summerton, SC

Roy was a retired lineman that lived in South Carolina.

+ Diane ???

7. Karen Sullivan

At the time of Roy's death, Karen was living in Elloree, SC.

- + Douglas Dickson  
8. Jessica Dickson  
 + ???  
9. ???  
9. ???  
9. ???

**8. Douglas Dickson****+ ???****9. ??? Dickson****8. Donald Roy Dickson****+ ???****9. ???****+ Mike Varnes****8. Tamara Varnes****8. Aron Michael Varnes****7. Sandy Sullivan** Sandra was living in Lugoff, SC at the time of Roy's death.**+ Mike Dickson****8. Jarrod Dickson****8. Christa Dickson****9. Nicholas Dickson****9. Hunter Dickson****+ Kenny Moore****+ Jo Keller****7. Stepchild- Frankie Gray****7. Stepchild- Keith Gray****7. Rodney Sullivan** Rodney was living in Savannah, GA when his father, Roy, died.**+ Pam ???****+ Sarah ???****+ Shirley Jean Martin (103)****+ John Clinton Sullivan (Woodard's brother)**

Born: Jul. 15, 1893

Died: Jan. 27, 1974

Burial: Ingles/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**6. John Clinton Sullivan Jr.**

Born: Oct. 31, 1942

Died: Nov. 2, 1997

Burial: Inglis/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**+ Jeweline Talley**

Born: Oct. 21, 1938 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Aug. 17, 2003 Jackson Co., AL

**7. John Arron Sullivan****+ Cynthia Anderson****8. Stepchild- Kesha ???****+ ??? Gonzales****9. Blake Gonzales****8. Stepchild- Tonva ???****+ Eddie Smith****9. Trev Smith****7. Timothy Sullivan****+ Veronica Peppersach**

Divorced

Dallas, TX

**8. Christian Alexis Sullivan****7. Byron Sullivan****+ Michelle ???****8. Travis Dakota Sullivan****8. David William Sullivan****8. Skylar Jackson Sullivan****+ Stacy ???****7. Chris "Head" Sullivan**

Born: Apr. 22, 1979

Died: Apr. 29, 1996

Burial: Ingles/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**+ ???****7. Jeff Sullivan**

Deceased

+ **Donna Phillips**

Died: 2004

**8. Dustin Wayne Sullivan**

**6. Nancy Sullivan**

Born: Mar. 26, 1945



**6910 County Rd. 33  
Hollywood, AL 35752  
(256) 574-1161**

Nancy lives in Hollywood, AL.

**7. Phelicia Renave Sullivan**

Born: Oct. 11, 1965

+ **Larry Johnston**

Married: 1985

**8. Amy Johnston**

+ **William (Billy) Tom Machen**

Born: May 23, 1928

Died: Apr. 28, 1997

Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 5)- Jackson Co., AL

PVT- US Army Chaplain 1941-1946

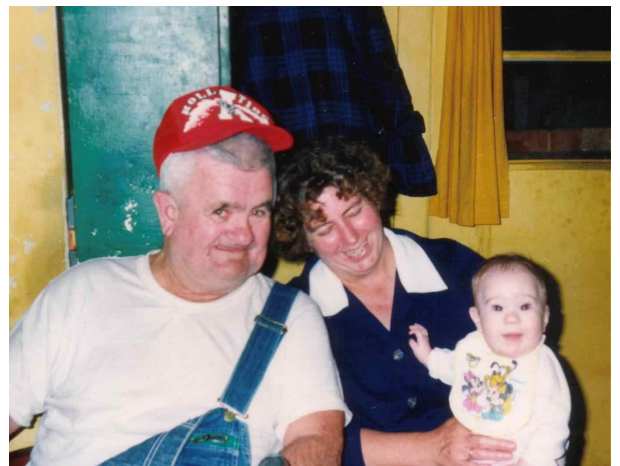
Married: Mar. 26, 1969



**Gail Machen, Nancy Machen, and  
Renave Sullivan**



**Billy Tom and Nancy Machen's 25th Wedding Anniversary**



**Billy Tom and Nancy Machen with  
granddaughter, Amber Redmond**



**Megan, Amber, and Gail Redmond, Nancy Machen, and Renaye and Amy Johnston**

**7. Stepchild- Kim Machen**

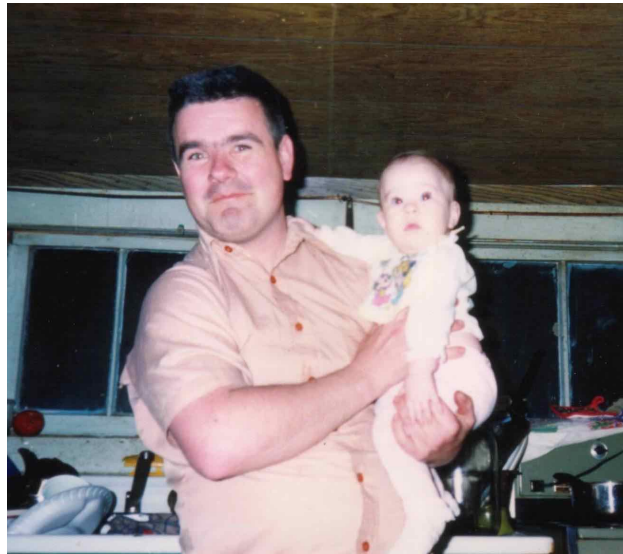
Kim served in the US Marines.

**+ Mary ???**

**8. Joshua Machen**

**7. Stepchild- Carl W. Machen**

Born: 1959



**Carl Machen and Amber Redmond**

**7. Stepchild- Eddie Lee Machen**

Born: 1960

Died: Jan. 6, 1990

Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 5)- Jackson Co., AL

**7. Shenola Gail Machen**

Born: Dec. 7, 1969

**+ Joseph Redmond**

**8. Amber Danielle Redmond**

**8. Megan Leann Redmond**

**6. Sally Sullivan**

Born: 1947

☐ Sally lives in Pisgah, AL.

**+ Odis Padgett****7. Tony Dean Padgett****+ Tina Golden**

Married: 1985

**8. Chase Padgett****8. Lacy Padgett****+ Samuel Roden****7. Jeremiah Clinton Roden****7. Nathaniel Titus Roden****6. Susan Marie Sullivan**

Born: Mar. 11, 1950

Died: Mar. 15, 1950

Burial: Ingles/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL (104)

**5. Ora Mae Maynor**

Born: Aug. 19, 1910 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Nov. 29, 1997

Burial: Pleasant View Cemetery- Dutton, AL

**+ Jessie Alexander (Snig) Talley**

Born: Oct. 6, 1904

Died: Apr. 2, 1987

Burial: Pleasant View Cemetery- Dutton, AL

Father: **Jessie Talley**Mother: **Cindy Talley**

Brothers and Sisters:

**Rosco Talley****Sedrick Talley****Bill Talley****George Talley****Buck Talley****Crisco Talley****Berl Talley****Adeline Hampton****Martha Talley****Sally Sullivan****Jim and Adeline Hampton**

☐ The Talley name originates from Ireland, and the original name was O'Taightligh. They use to live at the head of Mud Creek near Maynards cove, and they lived near Sam and Georgia. Some remember her being a sweet country lady. In talking about her grandmother, Joyce, often called "Jody," Kelly considered spending time with Ora very precious to her. She would get tickled when you would be "gossiping" with her and told her something shocking, and she would always say

“Day Lord.” Also, according to Joyce, or “Jody,” Ora had a little mountain magic, and she had told Jody what her secret what and taught her how to remove warts without any type of medication. Jody claims to still be able to do it, even today.

Ora and Snig would also eat some things back then that just isn't ate that much today. Sue Talley, George Talley's wife, who is one of James Dowel's kids, remembers seeing George's grandparents, Ora and Snig. She loved them very much, and she called her grandma. When she first met them, she was not use to their ways and the things they cooked. One Sunday afternoon, Grandma Ora fixed a big supper, which she did all the time. Her table was large and there was little room once she put on her spread. This Sunday was no different. She had all kinds of veggies and homemade biscuits and a big pork roast. When the meal started, her husband, George Ray, kicked my leg under the table. Actually, he done it twice, so she asked him both times what he wanted. He shook his head, so she started eating. She really piled her plate full. The pork roast was so good that she went back three times, and after she was full, she was ashamed of eating so much. Grandma Ora asked her, “Sister (that's what she called her), how did you like supper?” She told her that she thought that it was wonderful, as she thought it was always when she cooked. Then, Grandma Ora asked her, “Do you know what you just ate?” I said, “Yes Ma'am, that was the best pork roast I've ever eaten.” She continued telling her that it wasn't pork roast after all, but it was an opossum that she had eaten. She really loved her, so she kept telling herself, “Please don't let her know you're dying.” Her husband told her that she had turned three shades of green. She never said anything to her or her grandpa, Snig, about that. However, from then on, she would only eat veggies, bread, and things she could identify. She would never hurt her feelings, so after she was asked why she didn't eat something, she would just tell her that she was a vegetarian. She thought they were both wonderful people, and they treated her with lots of love. Ever since, they continue to laugh over this story.



**Jessie and Ora Talley**

Linda Baker remembers seeing Ora and visiting her. One time, Ora had fixed Linda and some others some ham and biscuits for their lunch, as they were going to the fields. However, when it came to eat, the ants had gotten to their biscuits. She said that Ora just wiped them off and said there was nothing wrong with them. Linda said she was very hungry too, so after Ora had wiped them off and Ora had ate one, reluctantly, they ate one. Linda said that believe it or not, they lived through it. Obviously, she was a sweet person that her children and grandchildren never wanted to hurt her feelings about things. Ora was just a sweet country girl that grew up eating things that we probably wouldn't eat today. Her generation had gone through some rough times. Ora was just a kind and gentle person, who was sweet to everyone, and she loved everyone in her big family. Her children and grandchildren today miss her dearly.



**David, Edna, Cliston, Clara, James, JT, and Margaret**

**6. Margaret Lucille Talley**

Born: Mar. 7, 1928 Jackson Co., AL

Died: May 22, 1994

**+ Henry Judson Baker**

Born: Feb. 14, 1925 Flat Rock, Jackson Co., AL

Died: May 4, 1999

Married: Feb. 26, 1946 Georgia

**7. Linda Marline Baker**

Born: Feb. 14, 1947 Jackson Co., AL

**(256) 451-7156****6830 County Rd. 88****Pisgah, AL 35765****[lindab@sbcglobal.net](mailto:lindab@sbcglobal.net)****+ Willie Loys Southard**

Born: Oct. 21, 1946

Married: Apr. 18, 1964 Trenton, GA

**8. Willie John Southard**

Born: Mar. 3, 1965 Cook County, IL

**+ Vonita Kay Armstrong**

Married: Nov. 19, 1994

**+ Michelle Lee Sharp**

Born: Feb. 27, 1975

Married: Apr. 17, 2004

**9. Stepchild- Michael Allen Serletic**

Born: Mar. 20, 1994

**9. Stepchild- Phillip Scott Serletic**

Born: May 28, 1996

**9. Stepchild- Patricia Elaine Serletic**

Born: Aug. 8, 1997

**+ Loyce Thurman Callaham**

Born: Jan. 18, 1947

 He served in the US Air Force (May 3, 1966-Apr. 23, 1970); Rank: E3

Married: Feb. 10, 1973 Ringgold, GA

**8. Tony Dion Callaham**

Born: Apr. 2, 1972 Ft. Oglethorpe, GA

**+ Christina Hall****7. Raymond Henry Baker**

Born: Apr. 30, 1949 Danville, AL

**+ Mary Jane Creek**

Married: Jun. 13, 1969 Scottsboro, AL

**8. Raymond Alvin Baker Blankenship**

Born: Oct. 18, 1972

Died: Jul. 7, 1991- auto accident

 His mother changed his name after she re-married at the protest of his father.

Had enlisted in the Marines to enter at his graduation.

**7. Mary Jane Baker**

Born: May 22, 1951

**+ Jessie Albert Best****8. Yolanda Maria Best**

Born: Apr. 30, 1973

**+ Larry Grider****8. Larry Randall Grider**

Born: Mar. 27, 1980

**7. Calvin Leon Baker**

Born: Jul. 7, 1953 Mt. Carmel, AL

**+ Ezzie Ophelia Lowhorn**

Born: Aug. 12, 1952

Died: Mar. 20, 2003 Pneumonia, due to Sepsis, due to wound infection due to gastric bypass surgery

Married: Mar. 31, 1970 Houston, TX

Re-Married: Mar. 31, 1993 Reno, NV

**8. Calvin Lee Baker**

Born: Dec. 1, 1973

**+ Beverly Sheila Jaynes**

**9. Jacob Russell Baker**

Born: Dec. 15, 1992 Madison Heights, MI

**9. Calvin Leon Baker II**

Born: Jun. 15, 1994 Sandusky, MI

**9. Brittany Michelle Baker**

Born: Nov. 29, 1995 Houston, TX

**+ Georgia Ann Butler**

Born: Mar. 12, 1955 Calexico, CA

Married: Jan. 28, 2005 Houston, TX

**8. Stepchild- Teri Ann Hinkle**

Born: Sep. 26, 1978

**+ ???**

**9. Mackenzie Mae Schulze**

Born: Feb. 9, 2000

**8. Stepchild- Tomi Arleen Hinkle**

Born: Feb. 11, 1980

**7. Joyce "Jody" Mae Baker**

Born: Jun. 17, 1955 Bridgeport, AL

☐ She entered the US Army in 1976, and she was honorably discharged in 1979. She re-enlisted in the US Army in 1979, and she was honorably discharged in 1980.

**+ Marvin Moon**

Married: 1975

**+ Edward Kelly**

Born: Oct. 27, 1951 Butler, PA

Married: Jun. 30, 1991

Re-Married: Dec. 13, 2003

**8. Adam Christopher Baker**

Born: Jan. 29, 1981 Anniston, AL

**7. Lois Fay Baker**

Born: Jun. 17, 1955 Bridgeport, AL

**+ J. B. Cox**

Married: Apr. 1, 1971 Houston, TX

**+ Rickey Hollowell**

Married: AFT 1974

**8. Charles Henry Hollowell**

Born: Jul. 11, 1974

**+ Goldie Golden**

**+ Carl Whisenant**

**+ Frank Ward**

**6. James Dowel Talley**

Born: Feb. 3, 1931

**(256) 259-4932**

**153 County Rd. 11**

**Scottsboro, AL 35768**

**+ Mary Ruth Atchley**

**7. George Ray Talley**

Born: Aug. 1, 1952

**+ Sue A. Mayfield**

Born: Feb. 6, 1955

Married: Dec. 21, 1973



**George Ray, Clara, James, Mary Ruth, Ora, and  
Debbie Talley**

**(813) 404-0210**  
**2709 Abbie Alderman Way**  
**Plant City, FL 33566**  
[akayaiyai@wmconnect.com](mailto:akayaiyai@wmconnect.com)

**8. Stepchild- Michael R. Johns**

Born: Nov. 18, 1972

+ **Michelle Duggan**

**8. Bruce W. Talley**

Born: Feb. 1, 1974

+ **Cindy D. Culp**

**9. Autumn Cheyanne Talley**

Born: July 29, 1997

Divorced

**8. Robert Joseph Talley**

Born: May 13, 1977

+ **Frances Irene Martin**

**9. Austin Talley**

Born: Oct. 7, 1997

**9. Kaylyn Ann Talley**

Born: Sept. 22, 1999

**7. Debra Gail Talley**

Born: Aug. 1, 1956

+ **James Taylor**

Born: Apr. 5, 1951

Married: May 3, 1972

**(931) 937-6370**  
**715 Howell Hill Rd.**  
**Flintville, TN 37335**  
[debbiet@cafes.net](mailto:debbiet@cafes.net)



Front: James, Debbie, and Cheyanne Madison Taylor

Back: James Ray, Tabitha, and Dakota Taylor

**8. James Ray Taylor**

Born: Jun. 7, 1973

+ **Tabitha "Tabbi" Ann Daniels**

**9. Stepchild- Dakota Allen Taylor**

Born: Apr. 9, 1993

**9. Cheyanne Madison Taylor**

Born: Oct. 9, 2000

**7. Bruce Allen Talley**

Born: Aug. 15, 1959

Died: Nov. 29, 1982 Auto accident

Burial: Ingles/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**7. James Edward Talley**

Born: Feb. 7, 1955

Died: May 12, 1955

Burial: Ingles/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

+ **Jenny Mayfield**

+ **Margaret Lee**

Born: Jan. 20, 1951

**6. Granville Ed Talley**

Born: Oct. 31, 1933

Died: Nov. 25, 1973

Burial: Pleasant View Cemetery- Dutton, AL

+ **Sallie Jo Sullivan**

**7. Eddie Joe Talley**

**7. Curtis Allen Talley**

+ **Sady Clark**

**6. Thurman Cliston Talley**

Born: Oct. 24, 1936

☐ He is currently living in Lakeland, Florida.

**(863) 858-7400**

+ **Vivian Nail Mayfield**

**7. Terry Cliston Talley**

Born: May 1957

+ **Cheryl Trotter**

Born: Jan. 2, 1957

Married: Dec. 17, 1977



**Cliston Talley's children: Terry, Roger, Dewayne, and Sherry**



**Bob Buckner, Cheryl and Terry Talley, and Barbara and JT Talley**

**(815) 456-2946**  
**1577 Deerpath Lane**  
**Franklin Grove, IL 61031**  
[talleycheryl@aol.com](mailto:talleycheryl@aol.com)

**8. Christopher Talley**

Born: Apr. 8, 1975

+ **Becky Slansky**

**9. Raine Celeste Talley**

Born: Feb. 20, 2000

**9. Alexander Cole Talley**

Born: May 5, 2003

**9. Ian Christopher Talley**

Born: Aug. 30, 2004

**8. Melissa Denise Talley**

Born: Feb. 15, 1983

**7. Elijah Dewayne Talley**

Born: Jul. 31, 1958

+ **Kendra ???**

**8. Jason Talley**

**8. Amanda Talley**

**8. Shawn Talley**

**7. Roger Delane Talley**

Born: Aug. 1960

+ **Renee' ???**

**401 Muir Dr.**

**Lockport, IL 60441**

**(815) 838-6010**

**8. Amanda Talley**

**7. Sherry Elaine Talley**

Born: Jul. 17, 1963

+ **Anthony ???**

**8. Nathan ???**

Divorced

Born: Dec. 25, 1984

+ **Jeff Harrison**

Divorced

**7. Valinda Joanne Talley**

Born: Feb. 10, 1966

+ **Christopher Womac**

**8. Joanna Womac**

**8. Christie Womac**

Divorced

+ **Laura Detting**

Born: Oct. 20, 1946 Chicago, IL

Died: Jul. 6, 2001 Lakeland, FL

**7. Timmy Talley**

**7. Adopted Ricky Talley**

+ **Sherry ???**

**8. Cliston Talley**

**8. Christopher Talley**

**8. Sandra Talley**

**8. Zachary Talley**

**7. Adopted granddaughter from Timmy- Bridgette Talley**

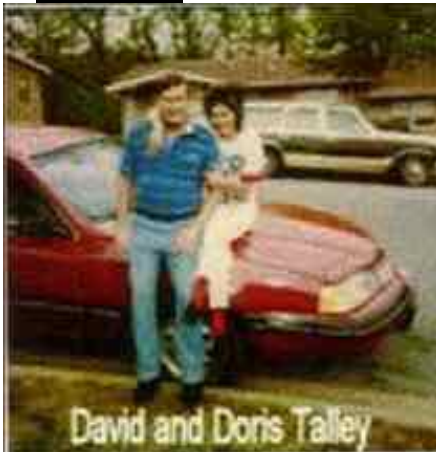
Mother- Kirsten ???

**6. David Archie Talley**

Born: Sep. 22, 1939

**3218 County Road 107  
Scottsboro, AL 35768****+ Mae Brymer**

From Spencer, TN

**7. Stepchild- Dale Talley****+ Donna Sherrell****8. Jeremy Dale Talley****8. Brandy Talley****7. Stepchild- Patsy Talley****+ ??? Lawson****8. ???****8. ???** She is currently living in Albertsville, AL**7. Foster child- Tammy Dotson****+ Danny Daulton****8. ???****8. ???****8. ???****+ ???** She is currently living in McMinnville, TN**+ Doris Hall****7. Stepchild- Charles Talley****+ Candice Sheks****8. Kyle Talley****8. Carol Talley****8. Cordell Talley****7. Stepchild- Jimmy Talley****+ Tanya Little****8. Dustin Talley****8. Jenna Talley****6. Jessie Edna Talley**

Born: Feb. 24, 1943

Died:

Burial: Henegar Memorial Gardens- DeKalb County, AL

**+ Howard Pifford****+ George Spangler****7. Pamela Jean Spangler**

Born: May 22, 1964

**+ Glenn McDaniel****+ John Henry Causey****7. John Henry Causey, Jr.**

Born: Jun. 30, 1970 Lakeland, FL

**Pam Spangler with Jessie and Kelly Talley  
(JT and Barbara Talley's kids)**

Died: Jun. 30, 1970 Lakeland, FL

**7. Gregory Justin Causey**

Born: Jan. 12, 1983

**6. Clara Talley**

Born: Sep. 11, 1946

**507 W. Auburn Ln.**

**Crete, IL 60417**

**(708) 672-4804**

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**+ Robert Lee Buckner**

Born: Aug. 18, 1941

Married: Mar. 2, 1963

**7. Robert Lee Buckner Jr.**

Born: May 12, 1964

☐ Robert went into the US Army in 1981, and he was sent to Ft. Still, OK. He was an E3 when he finished his enlistment, and he got out in 1986. He now works in maintenance for I.T.S. in the railroad industry.

**+ Jacqueline King**

Born: Aug. 16, 1965

Married: Apr. 21, 1984

**8. Jennifer L. Buckner**

Born: Feb. 25, 1984

**8. Brandy N. Buckner**

Born: Oct. 17, 1988

**8. Nikki M. Buckner**

Born: Jul. 17, 1991

**7. Anthony Leon Buckner**

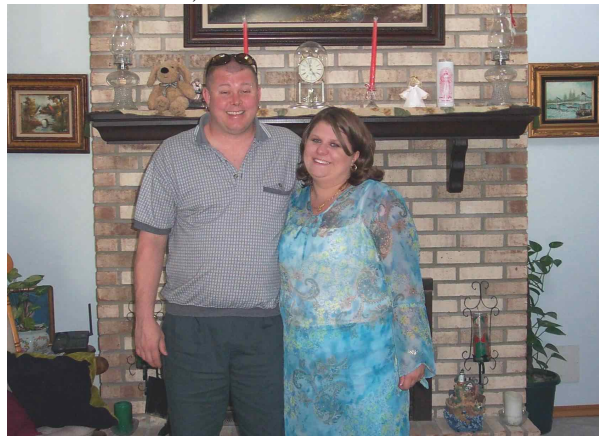
Born: Dec. 28, 1968

Died: 2005

**+ Roxan Redman**

Born: Apr. 26, 1976

Married: Jun. 21, 1997



**8. Alexander R. Buckner**

Born: Apr. 4, 1998

**+ John L. Shipman Jr.**

Born: Mar. 12, 1950

**7. Michael Brandon Shipman**

Born: Jun. 27, 1977

☐ He was enlisted in the US Marine Corps from Jan. 2, 1996 through Jan. 2, 2000. His tours of duty included being stationed in Naples, Italy from 1996-1998 as part of security forces. From 1998-2000, he was relocated to Jacksonville, NC (Camp Lejeune). Then, he went on a 6 month Mediterranean float to Macadonia, Greece where he convoyed into Kosovo to fight in the war. After Kosovo, he went to Spain



**Robert, Jackie, Brandy, and Jennifer Buckner**



**July 24, 2004- Anthony and Alex Buckner**

for a while before going to Turkey to help in the humanitarian aide efforts for the earthquake survivors. Currently, he is in the US Army after enlisting on Jan. 29, 2000. His tours of duty for the Army included being stationed in Hinesville, GA at Ft. Stewart. Also, he went to Bosnia for 6 months, and his stay at Georgia was from 2000-2002. His next duty station was Schofield Barracks, Hawaii from 2002-til present day. Before entering Iraq, he had a mandatory stop in Kuwait for several days. He served in the Iraq War for 13 months from Jan. 2004-Feb. 2005. In Iraq, he went to several cities to fight for our cause and to secure freedom for the people of Iraq.

**+ Jessica D. Herrera**

Born: May 2, 1975

Married: May 2, 1998

**+ Stanley Walter Data**

Born: Apr. 19, 1954

Married: Jan. 27, 1990



**7. Stepchild- Stanley Walter Data Jr.**

Born: Jun. 24, 1983

**7. Stepchild- Jill Michelle Data**

Born: Aug. 18, 1984



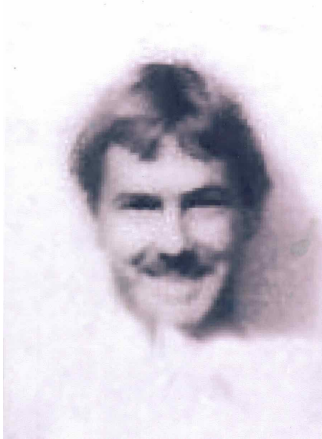
**Stan and Clara Data**

**6. Jessie Thomas Talley**

Born: Aug. 10, 1949

Died: Jun. 26, 1982 Crownpoint, Indiana

Burial: Pleasant View Cemetery- Sam Mtn.- Dutton, AL



**+ Barbara Wolfe**

Born: Mar. 2, 1944

Married: Dec. 23, 1970



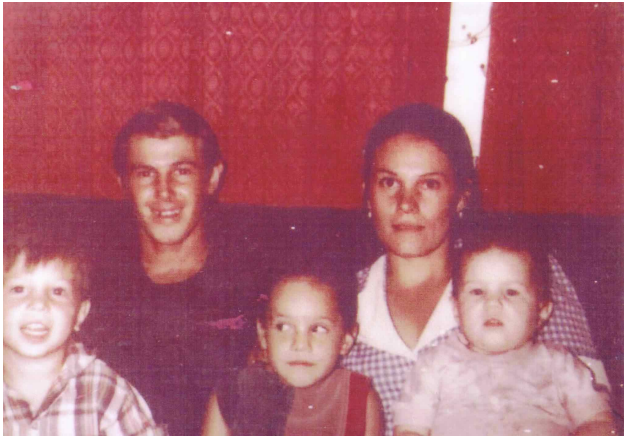
**Back: Barbara and Jessie Talley Jr.**

**Front: Anthony, Sylina, Jessica, Matthew, Rebecca, Jason Jr., and Alex (Anthony's)**

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**Cedar Lake, IN 46303**



**JT, Barbara, Jessie, Kelly, and Rebecca Talley**



**1970- Pam Spangler with Barbara, JT, and Kelly Talley**

**7. Stepdaughter- Kelly Marie Joseth**

Born: Mar. 8, 1970

Died: Aug. 28, 2001- Car accident



**Angel, Brittany, and Katherine Talley with a friend**



**Kelly Joseth and Katherine Talley**

**8. Jason Scott Talley**

Born: Apr. 6, 1986

Raised by Barbara

**8. Katherine Nicole Talley**

Born: Nov. 10, 1991

**8. Brittany Ann Talley**

Born: Sep. 5, 1992

**8. Leland Dale Talley**

Born: Jul. 28, 1993

**8. Angel Marie Talley**

Born: Jul. 28, 1993

☐ The following three children were adopted.

**8. ???**

**8. ???**

**8. ???**

**7. Jessie Thomas Talley Jr.**

Born: Jan. 28, 1972

+ **Sylina Perkins**

**8. Matthew Talley**

Born: Sept. 26, 1991



**Back: Mitchell, Rebecca, Cliston and Laura, and Barbara Talley**

**Front: Jessie Talley and Jason Eller**

**8. Jessica Talley**

Born: Feb. 7, 2004

**7. Becky Lynn Talley**

Born: Jan. 23, 1973

**+ Jason Eller****8. Jason Eller, Jr.**

Born: Nov. 6, 1999

**9. Jasimine Eller**

Born: Jan. 18, 2005

**7. Mitchell Talley**

Born: Jan. 24, 1981 (105)

**5. Granville Maynor**

Born: Jun. 1, 1914 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Mar. 12, 1996 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Hytop Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**+ Mamie Parker**

Born: May 17, 1922

Died: Dec. 20, 2002 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Hytop Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

Married: Feb. 21, 1938 Skyline, AL

□ Granville grew up a farmer and remained a farmer in Hytop. He would also build some houses and done some logging. Whenever he married Mamie, she would just do whatever he did, and she loved to work with her husband. He loved to visit Beulah and the other girls to see how they were doing, and he'd love to hunt and fish with them. They considered him as a brother to them. Grady and Teresa, two of Granville's children tell the story of their father getting chased by a rattlesnake. One day, Granville was either doing some logging or some hunting, and he ran across a rattlesnake in the woods. It had a rabbit in its mouth getting ready to digest it, but when Granville ran up on it, it spit the rabbit out and chased him all through the woods. Grady says that Granville told the story that it took everything he could do to outrun it. You don't think a rattlesnake would be that fast, but Granville ran for his life.

Mamie was an extremely sweet person who just took care of everything, and she worked hard at doing it, like most Maynor women back then. They would have many vegetables planted and always have big gardens. They would plant 2 to 3 acres of many different types of vegetables, as they would eat it or give away. Granville and Mamie were considered real hospitable people, as they were known for giving quite a bit of their vegetables away to those that needed or wanted it. Mamie loved to set out fruit trees, such as peach, cherry, apple, and walnut. She would make all kinds of things with the fruits, such as cakes, pies, cobbles, etc. Sounds good, doesn't it? Granville enjoyed taking his biscuits and taking a jar of cold pack tomatoes that they had canned and eating and slurping that up. They also would eat fried field corn, which was kind of creamy. They

**Granville Maynor**

had four wonderful kids with good personalities in Lucille, Oscar, Teresa, and Grady. Growing up, the boys would eat anything that was farmed or came from the farm, such as milk from the cows, etc. They also enjoyed home churned butter along with buttermilk. The girls enjoyed more store bought things. For instance, Lucille got sick off of cow milk one time when the cow was sick. From then on, she would only drink Pet milk with water added to it. They were considered good parents who taught their kids many lessons in treating people along with what it means to be a family. They loved seeing other Maynors, and out of Bryant's second set of kids, Granville probably interacted with the other Maynors the most. Dianne Manning, Burt's daughter, remembers seeing Granville, Mamie, and their kids, and she loved to visit them. Burt was pretty close to Granville, kind of like another brother to him. Burt's family had thought a lot of their family. As Granville's health began to deteriorate in his final days, he was being taken care of by the local Hospice Organization. While being cared for, he would tell them all kind of stories about logging and other things that had happened in his lif. When he died, the local Hospice had sent the family a letter saying how they really like him and enjoyed his wonderful stories. It was quite a testament to Granville's nature, as Mamie was the same way. When Granville and Mamie had died, they had gave the 80 acres of land that they purchased cheap years ago and divided it among each of the children.



**Front: Granville, Mamie, and Oscar Maynor**

**Back: Theresa Casey, Grady Maynor, and Lucille Jones**

**6. Sarah Lucille Maynor**

Born: Apr. 28, 1939 Jackson Co., AL

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**+ David Eugene Jones**

Married: Apr. 3, 1954

**7. Melvin Eugene Jones**

Born: Dec. 26, 1954

**+ June Mitchell**

**8. Garrett Jones**

**+ ???**

**9. Girls**

**9. Girls**

**+ ???**

**9. ???**

**8. Josh Jones**

**+ ???**

**+ Jimmie Faye Lowdermilk**

**8. Stepchild- Heath**

**8. Stepchild- Christie**

**7. David Edwin Jones**

Born: Sep. 13, 1956

Died: ???

- + Sandra Martin
- 8. Michael Jones
- 8. Jamie Jones
- 7. Elizabeth Diane Jones
- Born: Oct. 27, 1959
- + John Southard
- 8. Joanie Southard
- + Eric Venable
- 9. Audrey Venable
- + Bradley Marsh
- 9. Expecting
- 7. Stanley Leon Jones
- Born: Apr. 7, 1963
- + Vickie Smith
- 8. Tracy Jones
- 8. Eddie Jones
- 8. Dillon Jones

**6. Goran Oscar Maynor**  
 Born: Aug. 17, 1940 Jackson Co., AL  
 + **Barbara Sue Smith**  
 Born: Mar. 22, 1943 Skyline, AL  
 Married: Sep. 9, 1959 Jackson Co., AL



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**29752 AL. Hwy 79**  
**Scottsboro, AL 35768**

Barbara and Oscar Maynor

**7. Stepson- Rickey Dale Smith**  
 Born: Jul. 6, 1959 Jackson Co., AL  
 + **Laura Avans**  
 Born: IL



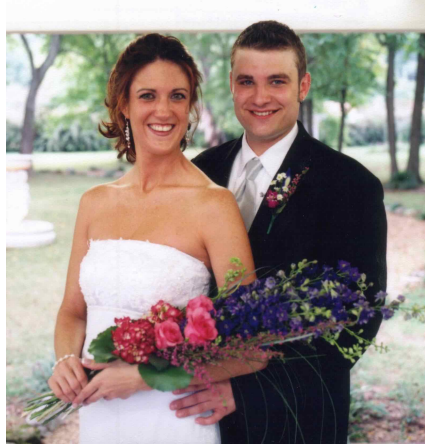
Laura holding Jonathan and Rickey holding Jeremy

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Jeremy Dale Smith

**8. Jeremy Dale Smith  
+ Allison Cameron**



**8. Jonathan Smith**

Born: Jul. 1, 1986 Jackson Co., AL



**7. Brenda Gayle Maynor**

Born: Jul. 23, 1960 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Michael Lewis Adkins**

Born: Aug. 29, 1954 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Dec. 11, 2002 Jackson Co., AL

Married: Oct. 6, 1979 Jackson Co., AL



Michael, Brenda, and Eric Adkins



Jonathan, Allison, Jeremy, Laura, and Rickey Smith



Brenda Adkins- Pannell

**8. Eric Watson Adkins**

Born: Mar. 16, 1985 Jackson Co., AL



**+ Alexis Charyti Kathleen Lee Stern**

Born: Jan. 30, 1988 Des Moines, Iowa

Married: May 2005

Divorced

**+ Billy Wayne Redmond Panell**

Born: Feb. 27, 1969 Marshall Co., AL

Married: Feb. 27, 1992 Jackson Co., AL

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**Charyti Adkins**



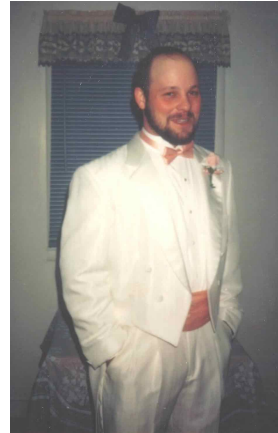
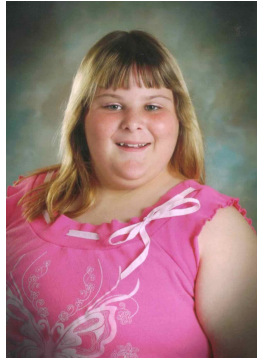
**Eric Watson Adkins and  
Brenda Pannell**



**Amanda Dianne  
Pannell**

**8. Amanda Diane Pannell**

Born: Nov. 2, 1992 Jackson Co., AL



**Billy Pannell**



**Brenda Pannell**

**7. Oscar Maynor Jr.**

Born: Mar. 12, 1963 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Jimmie Margaret Nerche**

Born: Mar. 15, 1967 Harvey, IL



**Oscar Jr., Jimmie, and Tasha Maynor**

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**8. Tasha Rena Maynor**

Born: Dec. 7, 1986 Jackson Co., AL



**Tasha Rena Maynor**

Divorced

**7. Kenneth Charles Maynor**

Born: Nov. 15, 1965 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Nov. 15, 1994 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Theresa Leonda Medlock**

Born: Jan. 27, 1960 Jackson Co., AL



**8. Naesha Lachelle Maynor**

Born: Jul. 20, 1991 Jackson Co., AL



**6. James Grady Maynor**

Born: Jan. 21, 1943 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Pauline Faye Mears**

Born: Mar. 16, 1941

Married: May 14, 1966 Jackson Co., AL



**(256) 587-6452**

**7. Stepchild- Roger Dale Allen**

Born: Apr. 5, 1959

**+ Teresa Huey**

**+ Lois Marie Clark**

Born: Nov. 8, 1967

Married: Jun. 24, 1994



**Corey, Kristen, Roger, and Lois Allen**

**8. Corey Dale Allen**

Born: Aug. 24, 1994

**8. Kristen Michelle Allen**

Born: Feb. 18, 1998

**7. Stepchild- Lisa Faye Allen**

Born: Mar. 16, 1963

**8. Shannon Charles Webster**

Born: Jan. 26, 1982

**8. Audrey Heffner**

Born: Nov. 21, 1990

**8. Zachary Heffner**

Born: Jun. 28, 1993



**Chason Maynor, Kristen Allen, Shannon Webster, Corey Allen, Kinsley Maynor, Audrey Heffner, Allison Maynor, and Keera Maynor**



**Zach Allen, Shannon Webster, and Audrey Heffner**

**8. Tracy Jade Cleveland**

Born: Jan. 24, 1998



**Lisa Allen with Tracy**



**Back Row: Tony, James, and Grady Maynor**

**Front: Sheila and Pauline Maynor and Lisa Allen**

**7. James Ray Maynor**

Born: Jul. 26, 1969 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Gayla Wilson (Hastings)**

Married: 1991 Jackson Co., AL

**8. Stepchild- Jamie Hastings**

Born: May 15, 1981

**8. Keera Shyanne Maynor**

Born: Nov. 4, 1992 Jackson Co., AL



**7. Tony Ray Maynor**

Born: Oct. 14, 1970 Jackson Co., AL

**+ Candice "Candy" Percise**

Born: Nov. 18, 1971

Married: Nov. 21, 1992



**8. Chason Ray Maynor**

Born: Apr. 11, 1995 Jackson Co., AL

**8. Kinsley Makell Maynor**

Born: May 24, 1998 Jackson Co., AL

**8. Allison Kate Maynor**

Born: Feb. 26, 2002 Jackson Co., AL

**7. Sheila Ann Maynor**

Born: Nov. 7, 1971 Jackson Co., AL



Sheila Maynor with boyfriend, Tim Wilson

**6. Theresa Kave Maynor**

Born: Aug. 26, 1955 Jackson Co., AL

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Scottsboro, AL 35768**

**+ David Dewayne Casey**

Born: Dec. 27, 1951

Married: Feb. 13, 1971



Back: Kinsley and Keera Maynor

Front: Chason, and Allison Maynor



Kinsley, Tony, Allison, Candy, and Chason Maynor



**Scottie, Teresa, David Joe,  
and David Dewayne Casey**

**7. Scottie Dewayne Casey**  
Born: Dec. 14, 1971 Jackson Co., AL  
**+ Misty Dawn Powell**  
Born: Mar. 24, 1976  
Married: May 26, 1994

**8. Tasha Nicole Casey**

Born: Dec. 7, 1994

**8. Chelsey Lynn Casey**

Born: Jan. 10, 1996

**+ Stacy Lynn Winkles**



**Front: Tasha, Chelsey, Timothy and Chasity  
Casey**

**Back: Stacey, Scottie, and David Joe Casey and  
Melissa Thacker**



**Scottie holding Tasha and Stacy holding Chelsey**

**7. David Joe Casey**  
Born: Jun. 16, 1973  
**+ Sheila Faye Smith**  
Born: Oct. 29, 1970  
Married: Aug. 3, 1991

**8. Chasity Lea Casey**

Born: Jun. 3, 1992

**8. Timothy Joseph**

Born: Jun. 22, 1994

**7. Sandra Kaye Casey**  
Born: July 23, 1975  
Died: July 23, 1975 (106)



**David Joe Casey**



**Timothy and Chasity Casey**

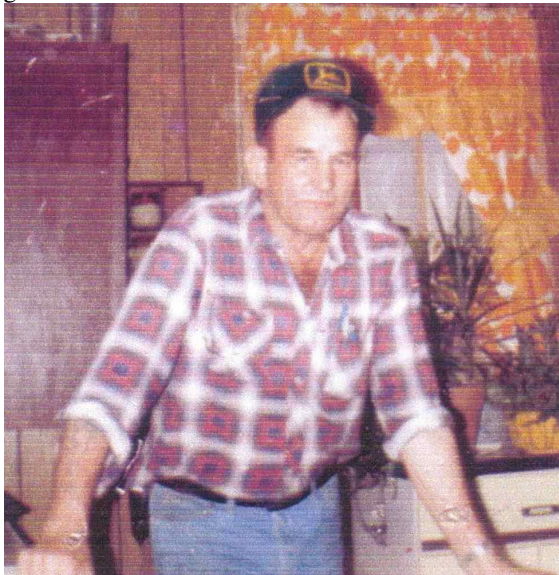
### **5. Charles Lee Maynor**

Born: Nov. 1, 1925 Jackson Co., AL

Died: May 31, 1985 Jackson Co., AL- Emphysema

Burial: Ingles/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

☐ He was a US Navy and World War II veteran along with being a retired farmer. At the time of his death, he had 12 grandchildren.



**Charles Lee Maynor**

#### **+ Vivian Willmon (Gonzalez)**

Born: Aug. 17, 1932

Died: Sep. 7, 1995 Madison Co., AL- Leukemia

Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 7)- Jackson Co., AL

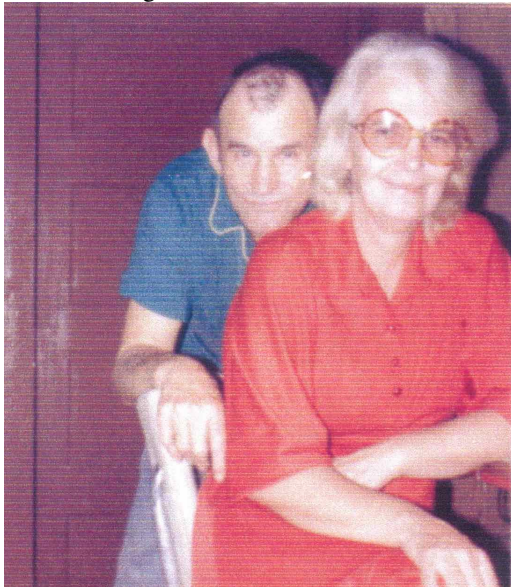
Father: **Johnny "Reb" Willmon**

Mother: **Eliza Evett Willmon**

Second Marriage: **Daniel Gonzalez**

Mother and Father Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens (Part 7)- Jackson Co., AL

Married: Aug. 14, 1949 Rossville, GA



**Charles Lee and Vivian Maynor**



**Back: Jimmy, Dennis, and Johnny Maynor**

**Front: Sheila, Vivian, Jerry, Fay, and Bryant Maynor**



**Back: Jimmy, Johnny, Dennis, and Charles Lee Maynor**

**Front: Vivian, Sheila, Fay, and Jerry Maynor**

**6. Dennis Lee Maynor**

Born: Sep. 2, 1949

**Arab, AL**

**+ Joann Berry**

**7. Denise A. Maynor**

Born: Dec. 25, 1970

**+ Anthony ???**

**8. Megan ???**

Born: Feb. 9, 1993

**8. Matthew ???**

Born: Dec. 29, 1997

**7. Sherry L. Maynor**

Born: Mar. 21, 1974

**+ Bill Jones**

**8. Noah Jones**

**7. Dennis L. Maynor**

Born: Jul. 29, 1975

**+ Shanna Swain**

**8. Abby Maynor**

Born: Mar. 11, 1996

**8. Mattie Maynor**

Born: Apr. 29, 1999

**7. Charles J. Maynor**

Born: Nov. 29, 1977

**+ Becky Berry**



**Dennis and Becky Maynor**



**Jimmy, Jerry, Johnny, Fay, Dennis, and Sheila Maynor**

**7. Audrey Maynor**

Born: Jul. 28, 1980

**6. Johnny Bryant Maynor**

Born: Feb. 14, 1951

**Sweetwater, TN**

+ **Carla Sexton**



**7. Bryant Maynor**

**6. Gloria Fay Maynor**

Born: Apr. 13, 1955 Jackson Co., AL

**Scottsboro, AL**

+ **Mike Murphy**

**7. Chris Murphy**

Born: Jan. 1, 1974

+ **Angie Batey**

Born: Sep. 13, 1970

**8. Austin Murphy**

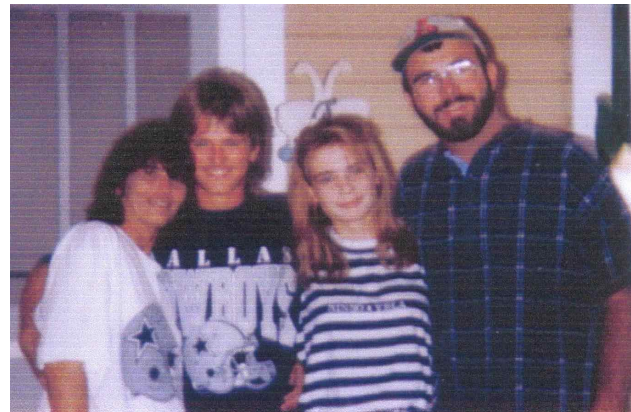
Born: Jan. 19, 1995

**8. Blake Murphy**

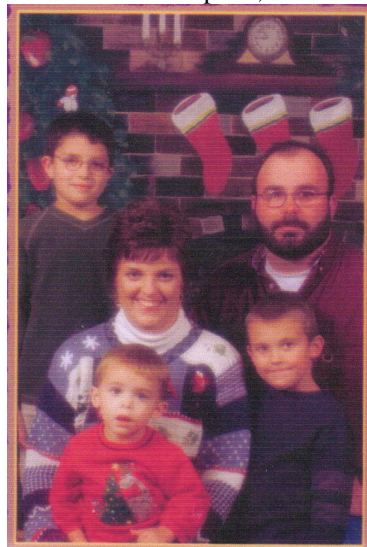
Born: Sep. 23, 1997

**8. Kyle Murphy**

Born: Sep. 25, 2001



**Fay Guess, Brian Guess, Tonya Batey, and Chris Murphy**



**Austin (back-left), Angie holding Kyle, Chris, and Blake Murphy**

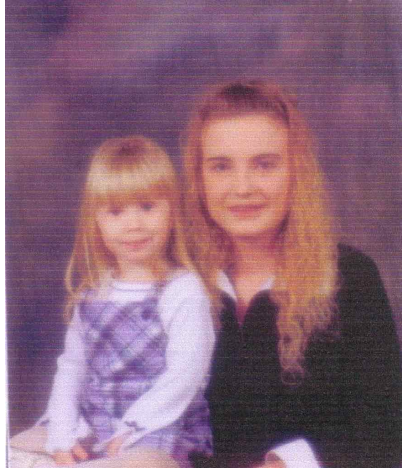
**+ Leonard Batey**

**7. Tonya Batey**

Born: Oct. 21, 1976

**8. Emily Batey**

Born: Jan. 22, 2001



**Emily and Tonya Batey**

**+ Craig Guess**

**7. Brian J. Guess**

**8. ???**

**6. Jimmy Ray Maynor**

Born: Apr. 13, 1955 Jackson Co., AL

**Arab, AL**

**+ Mary Dorton**

Born: Sep. 3, 1961

**7. Jimmy Maynor**

Born: Jan. 30, 1979

**+ Rita Meeker**

**7. Alicia Maynor**

Born: Dec. 22, 1981

**7. Jessica Maynor**

Born: Jul. 15, 1988

**+ Shirley Knight**

**6. Jerry Paul Maynor**

Born: Jan. 14, 1957 Jackson Co., AL

**Fackler, AL**

He works at Little Jerry's Pest Control

**+ Teresa Ann Gilley**

Born: Nov. 11, 1962

**7. Stepchild- Johnny Paul Maynor**

**7. Jeremy Paul Maynor**

Born: Aug. 15, 1982

Died: Mar. 19, 2005 (electrical fire)

Burial: Inglis Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

He was a member of Campbell's Chapel, and he worked with father at Little Jerry's Pest Control.

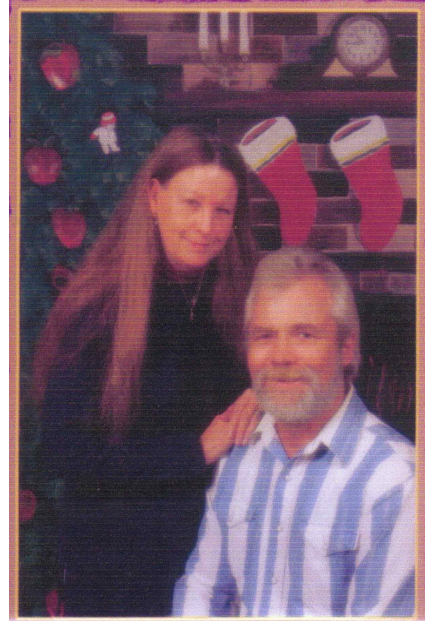
**7. Jeremiah Reece Maynor**

Born: Aug. 24, 1998

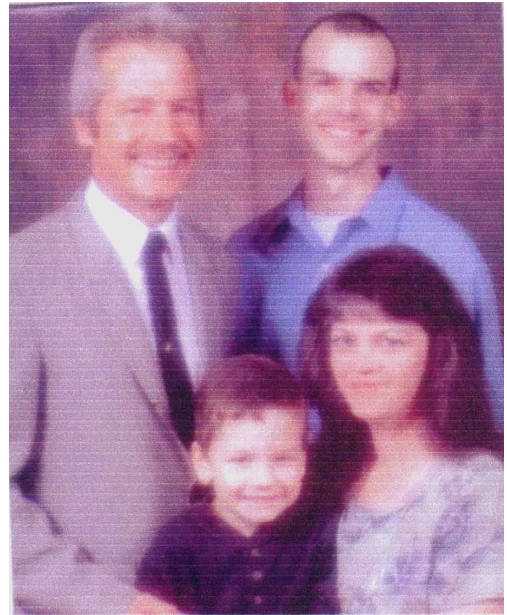
**6. Sherry Lynn Maynor**

Born: Oct. 15, 1958 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Oct. 15, 1958 Jackson Co., AL



**Jimmy and Shirley Maynor**



**Jerry, Jeremiah, Jeremy, and Teresa Maynor**

Burial: Ingles/Middleton Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL

**6. Sheila Maynor**

Born: May 26, 1960 Jackson Co., AL

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**Stevenson, AL 35772**

**[turn5648@bellsouth.net](mailto:turn5648@bellsouth.net)**

**+ Randy Turner**

Born: Oct. 15, 1959 South Pittsburg, TN

First Marriage: **Trudy Dawson**

Married: Jan. 3, 1981 Rossville, GA



**7. Stepchild- Kenneth Randall Turner**

Born: Jan. 2, 1979 Jackson Co., AL

**7. Kenny E. Turner**

Born: Sep. 6, 1981 Jackson Co., AL

**7. Jonathan Turner**

Born: Feb. 27, 1988 Jackson Co., AL (107)



**Jonathan and Kenny Turner**



**Charles Lee Maynor's grandchildren and great- grandchildren**

## Continuation of Maynor Genealogy

### 4. George Washington Maynor

Born: June 30, 1861 Randolph Co., GA

Died: May 27, 1941 Jefferson Co., AL

+ ???

Born: BEF 1887 TN

Died: BET 1887-1899

Married: BEF 1887

### 5. Gertrude Maynor

Born: Dec. 1887

Died: AFT 1900

+ Katherine E. "Kittie" Hickman

Born: Sep. 1873 Jefferson Co., AL

Died: AFT 1930 Jefferson Co., AL

Father: David Edward Hickman

Born: Dec. 19, 1825 Jefferson Co., AL

Died: AFT 1873 AL

Mother: Lydia A. Griswald

Born: Feb. 1827 Greenville Co., SC

Died: AFT 1873 AL

Married: Feb. 23, 1860 Jefferson Co., AL

Brothers:

John Timmons Hickman

Born: Jan. 1862 Jefferson Co., AL

Charles E. Hickman

Born: 1865 Jefferson Co., AL

Sister:

Lydia Elizabeth Hickman

Born: 1871 Jefferson Co., AL

Married: ABT 1899

George was a farmer, and then, he worked as a foreman at a blast furnace, possibly having something to do with steel. He had married previously and had Gertrude, and then, he remarried to "Kittie" Hickman. They had three kids although Charles T. doesn't appear in the 1920 Census, which indicates that he may have died, and they remained in the Jefferson County, Alabama area. Her brother, John, lived with them according to the 1910 and 1920 Census, and he worked as a molder in the steel plant.

### 5. Annie Maynor

Born: ABT 1901 Jefferson Co., AL

Died: AFT 1930

She worked as a telephone operator.

### 5. Charles T. Maynor

Born: ABT 1906 Jefferson Co., AL

Died: BET 1910-1920 Jefferson Co., AL

### 5. Mildred Lucille Maynor

Born: ABT 1914 Jefferson Co., AL

Died: Mar. 11, 1952 Jefferson Co., AL (108)

### 4. William Bartow Maynor

Born: March 4, 1865 Randolph Co., GA

Died: 1939 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery #1- Jackson Co., AL

+ Susie Smith

Born: Mar. 1872 AL or TN

Died: N/A

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery #1- Jackson Co., AL

Married: Dec. 28, 1893 Jackson Co., AL

"Bart," as he is often called, was a farmer who assisted other farmers with their animals in Mud Creek and other areas. He was a veterinarian in Jackson County, Alabama, and he would help farmers with their cattle and other animals with medicines and treatment. He would have the cattle in a staging area and have them dipped to treat the cattle from flies



**Suzie Maynor with boy**

and other pests and diseases. When he would help the other farmers, he wouldn't charge them. One of Bart's grandchildren, Faye Hess, here while back, had a man come up to her and just right out of the blue asked her if she was Bart's grandchild. He told her that he remembered him way back when he was driving a car, and he would just grind the gears in the car every time trying to get it out of second gear.

#### **5. Fred Maynor**

Born: Oct. 18, 1894

Died: As a child prior to 1900 because he is not located in the censuses from 1900 to 1930

#### **5. Birdie Maynor**

Born: Jul.14, 1897 (Susie's Bible) May 19, 1900(Tombstone)

Died: Mar. 22, 1932 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery #1- Jackson Co., AL

☐ Birdie was killed along with two of her children, who are buried with her, in the fatal F4 tornado in 1932. After killing over 30 people and wounding about 500 in Jackson County alone, her and two of her children were found near a tree with the one of the mattresses in one of the bedrooms found wrapped around a tree. Apparently, she was trying to shield them and protect them under the bed or the mattress during the violent storm until they were blown out of the house. The kids that remained were hurt some also, and the father, Henry, died a little later when he was killed on a highway.

#### **+ Henry Erskine Bradford**

Born: ABT 1898

#### **6. Kenneth "Bruce" "Pooch" Bradford**

Born: ABT 1918

☐ He worked at Shaw Industries, and he was killed while working there when a heavy bale fell on him.

**+ ???**

#### **7. Dianne Bradford**

#### **6. Henry B. Bradford**

Born: Feb. 7, 1919

Died: Feb. 13, 1935 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery #1- Jackson Co., AL

#### **6. Dick Bradford**

Born: Feb. 7, 1920

Died: Feb. 21, 1961 In a Florida prison.

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery #1- Jackson Co., AL

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#### **6. Geraldine Bradford**

Born: ABT 1924

☐ She would eventually live in Loudon, TN.

#### **6. Virginia S. Bradford**

Born: Nov. 8, 1926

Died: Mar. 22, 1932 Jackson Co., AL Killed in tornado.

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery #1- Jackson Co., AL

#### **6. Mary Nell Bradford**

Born: ABT 1929

☐ She had kids that lived in Kingsport, TN.

#### **6. Laura R. Bradford**

Born: Feb. 11, 1931

Died: Mar. 22, 1932 Jackson Co., AL Killed in tornado.

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery #1- Jackson Co., AL

#### **5. Henry Maynor**

Born: Jan. 4, 1906

Died: Jun. 1973

☐ He was killed in a wreck in Georgia along with his wife and a son. His truck ran out of the road and flipped once with little damage to the truck. However, they were killed.



**Geraldine, Dick, child, and Mary Nell Bradford**



**Dianne Bradford**



**Suzie Maynor with son, Henry**

**+ Anna Belle Lambert****6. Carol Sue Maynor**

Born: Jan. 29, 1957

**+ Malcolm Jeffery Eubanks**

Married: Jun. 5, 1975 Walhalla, SC

**7. Malcolm Jason Eubanks**

Born: Apr. 18, 1978 Dekalb Co., GA

**7. Amanda Nicole Eubanks**

Born: Apr. 30, 1981 Rockdale Co., GA

**6. Henry Howard Maynor****6. Tammie Elaine Maynor**

Born: ABT 1962

**+ Hoke Freeman****7. Brittany Anna Maynor**

Born: Mar. 19, 1988 GA

**6. Michael Maynor**

Born: Oct. 4, 1959

Died: Jun. 1973 Rockdale Co., GA

**6. Angela Gail Maynor****+ Larry Little****6. Thomas Bart Maynor****+ ??? Rush****7. Kenneth Rush****6. Jackie Lee Maynor (109)****5. Charles Rice Maynor**

Born: Sep. 21, 1908 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Mar. 28, 1991 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Price Cemetery- Jackson County, AL



Tommy Maynor



Angela Gail Maynor



□ He worked for the TVA for many years. His daughter, Faye, remembers him being a very funny man. So funny, in fact, he always liked to tell some story to keep you laughing. She thought that he could outdo Jerry Clower any day, and the thing about it was that his stories were always true! Things were always going wrong, but he enjoyed laughing about them and telling the stories. He liked to go coon hunting and fishing, which was his living for a long time. She says that you can just imagine the things that could go wrong in such places where he would hunt or fish. She has seen people literally rolling on the floor while he was telling one of his tales. People would actually come to their house just to get him started telling stories.

One story includes

her uncle, Jay Long, her mom's brother. He and Rice went fishing together. Rice had this habit of running up to the bank pretty fast so the boat would slide up to the bank without him having to pull it up. Well, Jay was in the front of the boat, at the point, once, and Rice got a good run at the bank. Jay began to holler, "No! No! No! Stop! Stop! Go Back! Go Back!" There was no going back or stopping however. All of a sudden, Rice seen what Jay was hollering about- a wasp nest, big as a bucket, was hanging off of a limb, right in the path of the boat. Guess who was at the point? The wasp nest hit Jay full force, and a million bees came out mad. Jay got so excited that he forgot that he was even in a boat. With bees buzzing all around, Jay's legs couldn't stand there any longer, so he ran. He ran so fast that he passed up Rice and the motor. "Kajug!" He had run out of the boat and into the



Rice Maynor



Charles Rice Maynor



**Rice and Cordie Maynor**

river. Only one leg was left hanging in the boat as he realized he wasn't on solid ground. It didn't help Jay one bit that Rice sat there laughing, laughing, and laughing. Jay accused him of seeing the nest and doing that on purpose.

Faye remembers her father as being funny with several stories, such as this one. However, on March 28, 1991, he passed away after living a long life. At the time of his death, he had 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

**+ Cordie Garrett**

Born: Dec. 11, 1909 TX  
 Died: May 31, 1984 Jackson Co., AL  
 Burial: Price Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL



**Cordie and Rice Maynor with Lillie  
 (Cordie's Sister)**



**6. Charles Edward "B. B." Maynor**

Born: Jul. 31, 1928 Jackson Co., AL  
 Died: Dec. 30, 1993 Jackson Co., AL  
 Burial: Price Cemetery- Jackson Co., AL



**Rice Maynor, the fisherman**



**Rice Maynor with  
 daughter, Faye**

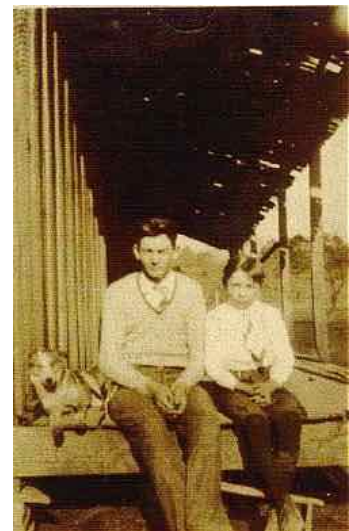


**+ Hazel Moore**

**7. Larry Maynor**  
 Woodville, AL

**7. Brenda Maynor**  
 Scottsboro, AL

**+ Larry Sanders**



**Rice with son, Charles**



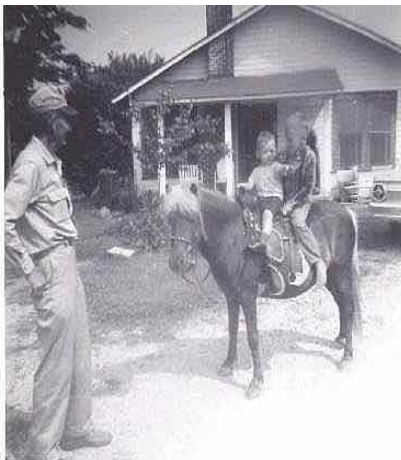
Rice and Edna Faye Maynor

- + Juanita Blankenship
- 7. Michael Maynor
- 7. Terry Maynor
- + Sherry ???
- Cookeville, TN
- 7. Sarah Maynor
- 7. Charles Edwards Maynor, Jr.
- + Peggy ???
- Asheville, NC

**6. Faye Maynor**  
 Born: Nov. 26, 1944 Jackson Co., AL  
 + Kenneth Hess  
 Born: Aug. 3, 1944

**(256) 259-5633**  
[edna424@yahoo.com](mailto:edna424@yahoo.com)

Faye is an exceptional person who assisted me with Bart's entire line. She remembers growing up with her family, and she remembers very little because she was much younger than the others, including her brother. When she was born, they took pictures because they were afraid she wouldn't live long due to being so skinny. She remembers her father as being a funny man who just loved the outdoors. Faye and her family are real close with Cecil's family, who is a son of Arthur. She works at TNT Ministries where Judy is an Assistant Pastor. The ministry ministers to the poor and homeless, and Faye also works at their thrift store. Her duties at the church and at the thrift store include keeping their books, creating and printing their tracks and other papers, and keep up with the prayer line requests and people who write. She had two sons, and while growing up, her youngest son, Jeffrey, use to call Alma, "Alamoose." The name had stuck for Alma, which is weird considering how tiny Alma is. She's too small to be a bully likes mooses have the reputation of being also. Faye currently enjoys the ministry, and she stays busy with reaching people about Jesus.



"Shun" with Faye's Dennis and "Shun's" son, Rodney



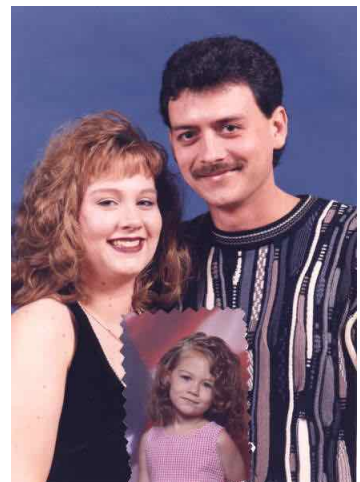
Faye with sons, Dennis and Jeff



Shun Maynor on left.

- 7. Dennis Wayne Hess**  
 Born: Sep. 3, 1966  
 Hollywood, AL
- + Angela Guffey
- 8. Cheyanne Hess**  
 Born: Mar. 23, 2001
- 7. Jeffrey Alan Hess**  
 Born: May 22, 1973  
 Virginia  
 He spent four years in the US Marines.

**5. William B. "Shun" Maynor**  
 Born: Jun. 12, 1911 Jackson Co., AL  
 Died: Nov. 10, 1985 Jackson Co., AL  
 Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery #1- Jackson Co., AL  
 + Mary Grace Barber  
 Born: Apr. 2, 1918  
 Died: Dec. 31, 1941  
 Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery #1- Jackson Co., AL



Dennis, Angela, and Cheyanne Hess



Jimmy Maynor



Rodney Maynor

#### **6. Jimmy Maynor**

☐ He was born blind, and he went to School for the Blind in Talladega, AL where he graduated. He was always very smart, and Faye Hess, Rice's daughter, remembers him fondly. She remembers him being very smart and hard to trick. He was a lot older than her, and when she was a little girl, she would have to walk him to Gibson's Store, where he would sit and talk to people all day. Then, when she had to go get him and walk him home, she would try to fool him by just keep on walking on up the hill instead of turning in at his house. He would stop her and say, "Where are you going? Here is the yard." She says that he could just perceive when we were passing her home also. Also, they would try to trick him when he would eat at their house. Her father would encourage him to eat more by slipping extra fried potatoes and such onto his plate. Jimmy would start grinning and say, "Alright now, keep your hands on your own plate." They had a good laugh because they couldn't trick him. When eating, he would everything on his plate before drinking anything because that is what he was taught to do in school. He was very talented with the piano. Also, he use to tune pianos before he started going deaf.

#### **+ Gladys R. Maynor**

Born: Mar. 31, 1938

Died: Jan. 22, 2004 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist Cemetery #1- Jackson Co., AL

#### **6. Mildred Maynor**

##### **+ ??? East**

Maryland

##### **7. Boy**

##### **7. Boy**

#### **6. Martha Maynor**

##### **+ ??? Fairbanks**

##### **7. Girl**

##### **7. Girl**

#### **6. Ethel Maynor**

##### **+ Herman Stapler**

##### **7.**

##### **7.**

#### **6. Rodney Maynor**

##### **+ Sarah Ward**

##### **7. Christopher Maynor (110)**

#### **4. Jordon Haywood "JH" Maynor**

Born: May 15, 1866 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jul. 12, 1913 Collin Co., TX

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

##### **+ Martha "Mattie" J. Reeves**

Born: May 1873 TN

Died: Nov. 11, 1947 Collin Co., TX

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

Father and Mother: **Bradbury Reeves** and **Sarah ???**

Married: Aug. 13, 1890 Collin Co., TX

☐ Jordon and his family lived in Collin Co., Texas, after he was born and raised in Alabama. Jordon was a witness to a wedding of John Henry Smith and Valoree Eloise Love, Thomas Smith's grandfather and grandmother, in Texas, on December 23, 1894, and there is a receipt, dated November 19, 1894, where J. H.

Maynor, J. H. Smith, and U. G. Litten borrowed \$25 with a year to pay. He had moved to Texas, and he married Mattie Reeves in Texas. She, along with her parents, were born and raised in Tennessee, so it's possible that he met her in Alabama. She is related to the country music singer, Jim Reeves, and she comes from a wealthy family. Jordon and Mattie live on a big farm with about 130 acres. During their marriage, her and Jordon had 12 children, which some died due to illnesses with typhoid fever. Crockett and his family remained there after he married, and he was instrumental in the raising of the younger children, who needed a father figure after Jordon had died. Like many Maynor women, Mattie was considered a great cook; quilt maker, and an overall good human being. The family was close-knit along with Crockett's family. The house had a big wrap around porch that all the kids loved to play on. The dinner table had a long table with a bench on one side for the kids and chairs on the other end. Later on, when they started



Mildred Maynor



**Mattie's sister, Vena, and Ed Hall and Mattie Maynor**

having children themselves, they would take turns eating at the table. On Sundays, there was always a big feast while they prepared for it on Saturday evenings. They would all go to church to listen to Preacher Sisco, and when they came home with relatives and friends, they would all eat together. The children would bring along their friends too. It just seemed to Adlee, one of Crockett's girls, that every Sunday was like Christmas at their house. Speaking of Christmas, every year, Crockett and Mattie would sneak out the back door and go around on the big wrap around porch, and they would knock at the door dressed as Santa Claus. All of the kids loved it, and they all grew up in loving families. Later on, they all would have a reunion on Mattie's birthday, and everyone would bring food with Mattie doing quite a bit of cooking along with Adlee's stepmother. Adlee's dad, Crockett, would bring material to Mattie because she was an excellent seamstress. After Jordon died, Mattie continued raising the kids and enjoyed her grandkids until she passed away in 1947.



**Back row: Ada and DC Maynor**

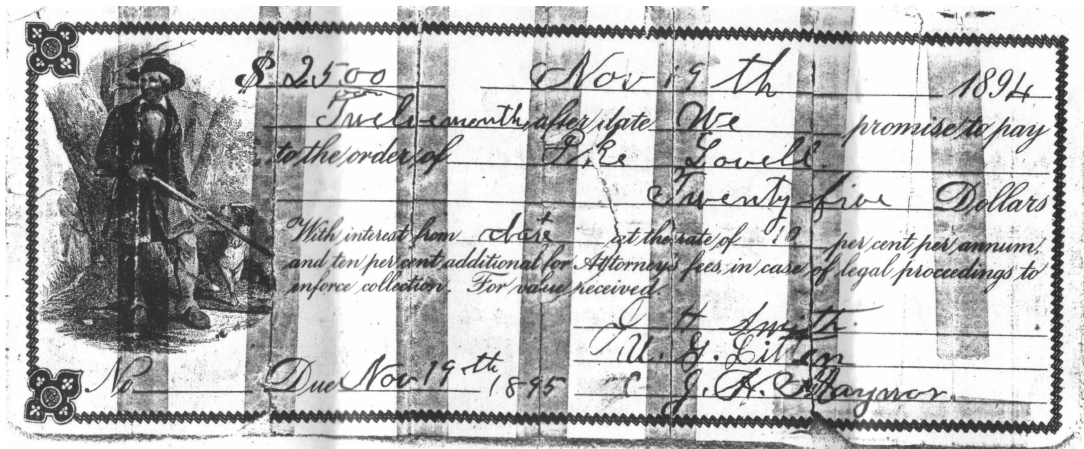
**Front row: Nettie, Mattie with Ima, Willie, Jordon, Clarence, and Della Maynor**



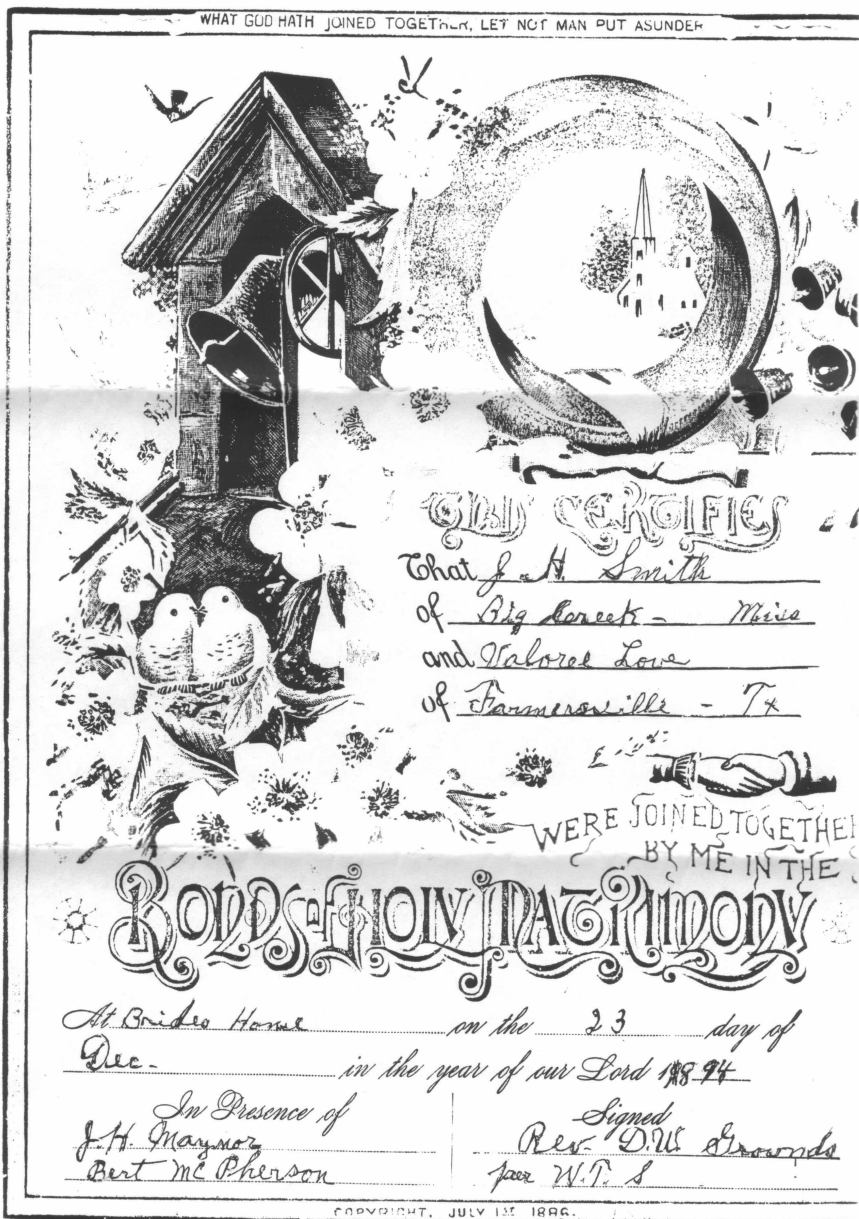
**Jordon and Mattie Maynor at Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Collin Co., TX**



**Della, Jordon, Nettie, Mattie with Willie, Ada, and DC Maynor**



J. H. Maynor- Receipt for co-borrowing on a \$25 loan- Nov. 19, 1894



J. H. Maynor - witness to J. H. Smith and Valoree Love's (Thomas Smith's grandparents) Wedding on Dec. 23, 1894

**5. Ida Maynor**

Born: Apr. 30, 1892 Collin Co., TX

Died: Aug. 7, 1895 Collin Co., TX She also died of typhoid fever at young age.

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

**5. Ada L'venia Maynor**

Born: Feb. 16, 1894 Collin Co., TX

Died: May 11, 1969 Dallas Co., TX

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

□ Ada lived in Farmersville, TX, and after her first husband had died, Ada remarried to John N. Caldwell. She would occasionally write to Arthur and Mary, and she wrote about the farming, canning vegetables, and making quilts. (III) She would milk her own cows and make butter. Times were hard back then while the men and women worked hard on their farms. The men were busy with outside work and farming, and the women usually raised many children and did household chores that were much harder back then. When she was gone, the children, who may have some friends or relatives over, would have parties until she would come back. They would take out her best chinaware and pretend. Of course, one day, one of the pieces of the chinaware got broken. Ada also played the piano in church while there were some other musicians and singers in the family, who would play or sing along. Every 4<sup>th</sup> of July, her and her family, along with other Maynors, would get together at Lake Dallas. Adlee James remembers this very well, and she remembers seeing Ada, Edith, Lucy, and many others there. They would have a big fish fry, and the women would bring baskets of food. All of the sisters were good cooks, and they were also good looking ladies, who would dress nice and took a lot of pride in how they looked when they came. Adlee remembers the last time that she went when she was age 14, and she became very close to Ada's children, especially Frank, who was a true friend to her. Ada was close to all of her family, but she was really close to her brother, Crockett.



**Ada and John Caldwell with children:  
Grace, Frank, and Ina**

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**+ James Luther Recer**

Born: Jun. 12, 1891 Collin Co., TX

Died: Oct. 27, 1919

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

Married: ABT 1912 Collin Co., TX

**6. Frank L. Recer**

Born: May 11, 1914 Collin Co., TX

Died: Dec. 13, 2004 Dallas Co., TX

**+ Jeannette Rickman****7. Carolyn Recer****+ Reba S. ???**

Born: ABT 1923

**6. Ina Pauline Recer**

Born: Sep. 26, 1915 Collin Co., TX

**+ Willard Madison Thomas****7. Willard Madison Thomas, Jr.**

Born: Feb. 1, 1942 Collin Co., TX

**6. Grace Recer**

Born: Nov. 8, 1919 Collin Co., TX

**+ Weldon James****7. Weldon James**

Born: Jun. 20, 1943 Collin Co., TX

**7. Jolina James**

Born: Sep. 16, 1946 Collin Co., TX

**7. Melba Jill James**

Born: May 14, 1952 Hunt Co., TX

**+ John Nathan Caldwell**

Born: Aug. 27, 1878 TN

Died: 1954

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

Married: ABT 1930 Collin Co., TX

**6. Stepdaughter**

**6. Stepdaughter**

**5. David Crockett "DC" Maynor**

Born: Feb. 20, 1896 Collin Co., TX

Died: Nov. 19, 1960 Collin Co., TX

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

□ David Crockett, or Crockett, as he was often called, was a hard-working farmer that overcame the grief from the death of his father, first wife, brothers and sisters, and his own children, who died at early ages. On June 5, 1917, he enlisted in World War 1 in Collin County, Texas. He was listed as a farmer and was married.

There is no indication as to whether he went into the war. While in Collin Co., TX, he never left home, even after he married, and he became instrumental in raising his kids and his younger brother and sisters, as well. Since Edith, Lucy, and Jordon were still young, they looked at him as a father figure. When Willie, his first wife died, he finished raising his kids with the help of his mother. Willie was considered a wonderful lady, who was so kind to everyone. A few years later, he married Katsie, and they finished raising his first set of kids, plus they had two more. Katsie had become the glue of the family because she was the biggest influence on her kids, DC's previous kids, and the younger kids of Jordon. Everyone looked up to her, as DC had problems dealing with alcohol. She would support the big family and taught the family some valuable lessons about life. Because of the griefs that he had from some of the deaths of those so close to him, DC had drunk quite a bit until he got right with the Lord. He served the Lord and enjoyed his children and grandchildren. Later on, he got cancer, and he had lost a great deal of weight. Adlee remembers him being so prepared to enter the gates of heaven. While lying on his deathbed, he held his arms to the heavens saying that he's ready to go. It wasn't long after that when he died.

**+ Willie Myrtle Anglin**

Born: Jan. 8, 1898 TX

Died: Nov. 8, 1925 Collin Co., TX Pneumonia

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

Married: ABT 1917 Collin Co., TX



**DC Maynor- 1915**



**David Crockett "DC" Maynor-  
1915**



**6. David Crockett Maynor, Jr.**

Born: Feb. 24, 1919 Collin Co., TX

Died: Dec. 10, 1919 Collin Co., TX He died at an early age due to typhoid fever.

**6. Wilburn Weldon Maynor**

Born: May 8, 1920 Collin Co., TX

Died: Aug. 13, 1998 Dallas Co., TX

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX



Wilburn Maynor

**+ Ruby Lee Lang**

Born: Dec. 31, 1916 Collin Co., TX

Died: Feb. 21, 2005 Fannin Co., TX

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

☐ She was a seamstress and homemaker, and she was a member of the Ector Church of Christ. At the time of her death, she had 10 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

**7. Hilton Dwayne Maynor**

Born: Jan. 2, 1941 Collin Co., TX

Died: Jun. 30, 1968 Collin Co., TX Drowned

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

**+ Jimmie Rose Johnston (Kemp)****8. Sandra Ann Maynor**

Born: Jun. 7, 1960 Dallas Co., TX

**+ Mitchell A. Bell**

Married: Apr. 20, 1979 Tarrant Co., TX

**+ Craig R. Pyles**

Married: Aug. 14, 1985 Wise Co., TX

**8. Lisa Kay Maynor**

Wilburn Maynor



Charles Will, Jessie Mae, Wilburn Weldon,  
Adlee, and Roland Maynor

Born: Aug. 31, 1961 Dallas Co., TX

+ **Terry Horton**

Married: Mar. 26, 1984 Tarrant Co., TX

**8. Wesley Clayton Maynor**

Born: Dec. 8, 1963 Dallas Co., TX

+ **Tosha R. Martin**

Married: May 31, 1985 Wise Co., TX

Divorced: Jun. 27, 1997 Tarrant Co., TX

**9. Hilton Dwayne Maynor, Jr.**

Born: Sep 16, 1989 Tarrant Co., TX

**9. Wesley Clayton Maynor, Jr.**

Born: Apr. 5, 1991 Tarrant Co., TX

**9. Tasha Nicole Maynor**

Born: Dec. 19, 1995 Tarrant Co., TX

+ **Anita S. Neasbitt**

Born: ABT 1965

Married: Jul. 3, 2000 Johnson Co., TX

Divorced: May 30, 2002

**8. Sharon Jeanette Maynor**

Born: Feb. 13, 1965 Collin Co., TX

+ **Joel W. Martin**

Married: Apr. 30, 1983 Tarrant Co., TX

+ **Sherman W. Tibbels**

Married: Mar. 17, 2001 Eastland Co., TX

**7. Wilburn Wesley Maynor**

Born: Sep. 1, 1944 Collin Co., TX

+ **Sue Fowler**

**1693 County Rd. 1106**

**Anna, TX 75409**

**(469) 450-6531**

☐ Wes has been in the construction business in the Dallas/Fort Worth area since 1962. He builds custom made homes, and they have expanded into a larger business, titled Maynor & Co. They do great work on homes, as seen by their website, [www.Maynor.biz](http://www.Maynor.biz). The website also tell that they offer a variety of details to assist the customers in their dream home. While the company is a family ran business, Wes is the President and on the Board of Directors.

**8. Kristie Lynn Maynor**

Born: Mar. 19, 1973 Dallas Co., TX

+ **Ernest Richardson**

Married: Mar. 20, 1993

**9. Garret Richardson**

Born: Feb. 2, 1996

+ **Alexander Hamilton**

Born: Jan. 22, 1961

**7. Marian Patricia Maynor**

Born: 1947

+ **Robert William Cass**

Divorced: Mar. 1, 1967 Tarrant Co., TX

+ **Morris Victor Altizen**

Born: May 11, 1940

Died: Apr. 17, 2003 Harris Co., TX

Married: Aug. 25, 1970

**8. Dee Anne Altizen**

Born: 1968

+ **Matthew Purgason**

Married: Jun. 3, 1986 Harris Co., TX

+ **Dana D. Mixx**

Married: Aug. 9, 1995 Fannin Co., TX



Patricia Maynor

**+ Alfredo I. Bovati**

Married: Apr. 11, 1998 Harris Co., TX

**8. Michael Shaun Altizen**

Born: Aug. 17, 1971 Collin Co., TX

**+ Dina E. Cully**

Married: Jul. 30, 1993 Harris Co., TX

Divorced: Sep. 22, 1998 Harris Co., TX

**+ Janet Wright**

Married: Sep. 13, 2002 Harris Co., TX

**8. Barbara Nicole Altizen**

Born: Jun. 5, 1978 Harris Co., TX

**+ Timothy E. Owens**

Married: Jun. 7, 1996 Harris Co., TX

**7. Barbara Jean Maynor**

Born: Jul. 3, 1948 Grayson Co., TX

**+ Horace Truman Braley**

Born: Jun. 25, 1944

Married: Jun. 10, 1964

**(903) 583-6044****211 County Rd. 2607****Bonham, TX 75418****[braley2006@hotmail.com](mailto:braley2006@hotmail.com)****8. Sherry Lee Braley**

Born: Aug. 5, 1965

**9. Ashley Braley**

Born: Sep. 31, 1987

**+ Michael Parker****9. Vanessa "Blossom" Parker**

Born: Apr. 14, 1994

**8. Gregory Wayne Braley**

Born: Aug. 9, 1967 Collin Co., TX

Died: As a child

**8. Craig Weldon Braley**

Born: Oct. 11, 1968 Collin Co., TX

**+ Kim Ashner****9. Cody Allen Braley**

Born: Jul. 16, 1992

**9. Brittany Nicole Braley**

Born: Aug. 4, 1995 (II2)



**Roland, Adlee, Jessie Mae, CW, and  
Wilburn (sitting)**



**ADLA MAYNOR JAMES**

**6. Adlee Maynor**

Born: Sep. 27, 1921 Collin Co., TX

**+ James Wilson "JW" "Sonny" James**

Born: Dec. 7, 1921 TX

Died: May 20, 1998 Collin Co., TX

Married: Aug. 10, 1941 Dallas Co., TX

**(972) 907-9824****2111 Beltline Rd. Apt. 156C****Richardson, TX 75081**

Adlee lived in Dallas where she started taking a beauty course where she could learn to cut hair. She started working at a beauty salon in Dallas until she married J.W. When she married, they moved out to the country while he farmed. A few years later, J.W. started working for Texas Fire & Light in Irving, Texas for many years until he retired. She remembers all of the good times on Jordon's side along with the reunions they use to have. She was very close to all of her family members, and she is still in close contact with many of them today. Adlee grew up in a





Adlee and Jessie Mae Maynor

large family with a great deal of memories, and she has a great recollection of people and events, even today at the age of 84. I called her a “walking computer” with all of the information she has retained over the years with people and dates. She is a good Christian woman that remembers a majority of Jordon’s line, and she is one of the most interesting and nicest people I’ve come across in doing this book.

**7. Gary Dale James**

Born: Mar. 5, 1945 Collin Co., TX

☐ Gary was a good football player while living in Irving, TX, and he received a scholarship to play at Stephen F. Austin in Stevenson, TX. He decided to leave there and come back to his hometown. He finished school at Commerce, Texas. He met his first wife, Paula, while in school, and they both became teachers. He got involved coaching football for a while, and then, he started delivering wine to grocery stores. Soon after that, he started working at Delta Airlines where he continued to work for about 27 years until he retired. Gary and Paula got divorced after having three kids, and she had moved to England. Later, he would marry Cindy until they got divorced about the same time period as his father had died, so it was really a tough time for him, but now, he does very well and enjoys his children and grandchildren.

**[Garyjames1836@earthlink.net](mailto:Garyjames1836@earthlink.net)**

**+ Paula Sullivan**

Born: Oct. 10, 1944

Married: Dec. 20, 1968

**8. Christopher Saint James**

Born: Oct. 16, 1969

**8. Kelly Chase James**

Born: Oct. 16, 1969 Harris Co., TX

**+ Greg Oslin**

Born: Nov. 8, 1966

**(281) 538-9028**

**[mjkg@verizon.net](mailto:mjkg@verizon.net)**

☐ His aunt is country music singer, K.T. Oslin.

**9. Madison Chase Oslin**

Born: Oct. 14, 1995

**9. Jamie Oslin**

Born: Aug. 26, 1998



Kelly Oslin



L –R: Jamie and Madison Oslin, four new to family, Adlee James, Chris James, Paula Sullivan, and Gary James



Jamie and Madison Oslin

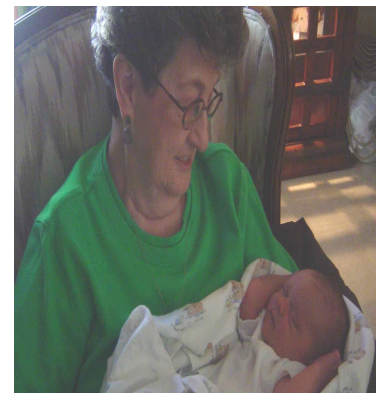
**8. Terri Blake James**

Born: Aug. 25, 1971

**+ Tony Rex**

**9. Tucker Rex**

Born: Jun. 27, 2005



Adlee with Tucker



Kelly, Terri, and a cousin



Della and Jessie Mae Maynor



Katsie and DC Maynor- 1929



DC and Katsie Maynor

+ Cynthia A. ???

Married: Mar. 22, 1990

**6. Stillborn**

**6. Rachel Maynor**

Born: ABT 1923 Collin Co., TX

Died: She died at an early age due to typhoid fever.

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

**6. Jessie Mae Maynor**

Born: Apr. 27, 1924

Died: Dec. 2000

+ David Tolbert Tackett

**7. Wilburn David Tackett**

Born: Nov. 11, 1939 Collin Co., TX

California

**7. Oma Lee Tackett**

Born: Oct. 29, 1941 Cochran Co., TX

Texas



**7. Teddy Tackett**

Born: Dec. 13, 1944 CA

California

**7. Vivian Kay Tackett**

Born: May 10, 1945 Lubbock Co., TX

California

**6. Robert Lee Maynor**

Born: ABT 1925 Collin Co., TX

Died: Mar. 19, 1926 Collin Co., TX He died at a young age due to pneumonia right after his mother, Willie.

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

+ Katsie Gobel Merrill (Morgan)

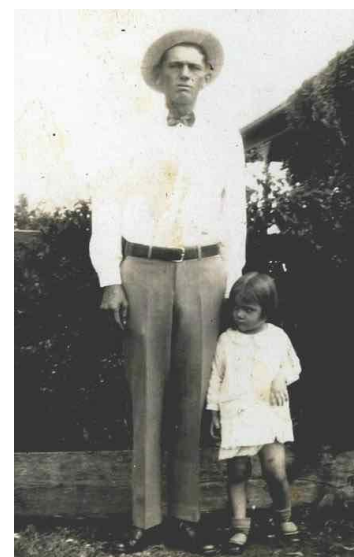
Born: Dec. 12, 1900 KY

Died: Jul. 7, 1983 Dallas Co., TX

Burial: Hillcrest Cemetery- Dallas Co., TX

Married: Oct 1927 Collin Co., TX

☐ She was born in Kentucky from a large family. After DC's first wife died, Katsie married him, and she helped raise his remaining kids from his first marriage as if they were her own. They had two additional children, C. W. and Roland, and she was considered a very sweet lady. She was considered the glue of the family, as she worked hard in tending to her big family. Rebecca Wilson, one of Katsie's granddaughters, thought of her as a very hard worker working a full time job and maintaining the household. She also thinks Katsie is a strong woman, just as her daughters and granddaughter continue to be in the same mold. Katsie once backed into a fireplace and caught her dress on fire, and she ran outside where she burned over 40% of her body. She was very young when it happened, probably in the early 1900's. Medicine wasn't what is today along with no burn units back then. The doctor said she wouldn't live, but she did and lived to be an inspiration to everyone who came into contact with her. Later



DC and Jessie Mae Maynor

DC and Katsie  
Maynor- 1929



**DC and Katsie Maynor with Katsie's brother and sisters**



D.C., KATSIE, C.W. & ROLAND MAYNOR



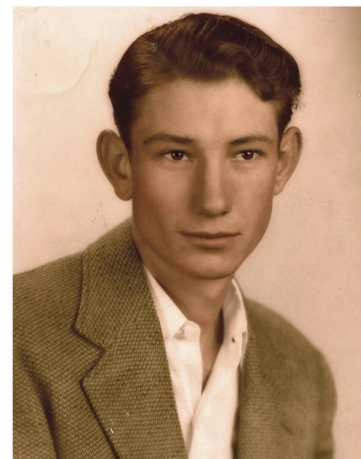
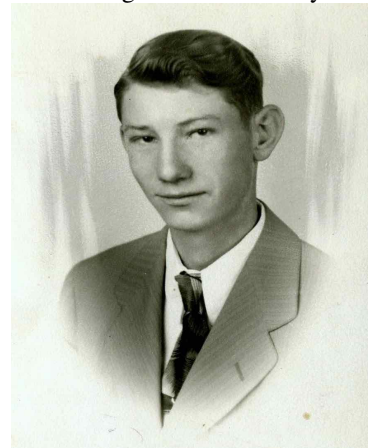
**ROLAND & C.W. MAYNOR**

on in life, Katsie got crippling arthritis, so much so, that she couldn't turnover in bed on her own. However, she never complained, and if asked if she were in pain, she would always say, "There is someone suffering more than me." According to Brenda Dake, Rebecca's sister and another one of Katsie's granddaughters, Katsie was just the sweetest, most giving women she knew. Brenda's sister has letters she wrote while in college. She was also considered very talented, as she could sew anything. They would look at clothes, when Brenda was young, in the store, and she could make them and didn't need a pattern. Rebecca thought that Katsie was a great seamstress also. She knew Katsie had worked for Muvnes fashions in Dallas, Texas, as she rode the train back to Farmersville, TX after work on Friday. She knew that Katsie had made clothes for her children, as well as other family members. She had smocked dresses, as well as tatted lace. Rebecca has some of the lace she had made. Katsie also made quilts, and Rebecca has a double wedding ring quilt she had made. She also helped quilt several friendship quilts. The Farmersville Historical Society has a friendship quilt she helped piece and quilt. While growing up, Rebecca just loved sleeping under her quilts. Katsie had one that had her name on it, as well as Rebecca's father and uncles. Rebecca always enjoyed looking for the names of the ones she knew. According to Rebecca and a genealogy book written about Katsie's family line, in the movie, "Lonesome Dove," Robert Duvall played a part that was actually one of Katsie's family members. The movie was considered one of the great westerns of all time. Her grandmother also helped take care of her and her siblings. She never spoke ill of anyone, and she always taught the children and grandchildren the same, by saying, "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all." She was also slow to anger, and Rebecca remembers her angry only twice in her entire life. She was very wise and loving, and Rebecca says that everyone would be blessed to have a grandmother like her.



**DC and Katsie Maynor with Mrs. Anderson (Kolita's mother and mother in law of Roland Maynor)**

**6. Charles Will "C.W." Maynor**  
 Born: Sep. 11, 1930 Collin Co., TX  
 Died: Sep. 8, 1991 Kaufman Co., TX  
 Burial: Eight Mile Cemetery- Dallas, TX



☐ He was named after C.T. Tatum (C) and Will Jennings (W). He loved fishing, and he died on his lake property.

**+ Joyce Ann Roberts**

Born: Sep 27, 1936

Died: Jun. 15, 1976

Burial: Edgewood Cemetery- Lancaster, TX



**Brenda, Rebecca, Santa, and Michael**



**Rebecca, Terry, CW, Brenda, and Michael Maynor**



**Back row: Terry, Brenda, and Michael**

**2nd Row: CW holding Aimee, Amanda, and Rebecca**

**3rd Row: Lindsey, Jenn, and Melissa**

**7. Brenda Gale Maynor**

Born: Aug. 3, 1954 Dallas Co., TX

She is a major account executive at US Food Service in Dallas, TX.

**+ Robert Joseph Dake**

Born: Aug. 5, 1956

Married: Sep. 23, 1978 Dallas Co., TX

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**Terry, Michael, Brenda, and Rebecca**



**Brenda, Bob, and Amanda Dake; Lindsey and Patrick Kinser**



**8. Lindsey Marie Dake**

Born: Feb. 1, 1983

☐ Lindsey played the clarinet and was interested in the band before she switched to ROTC. While in ROTC for three years, she was chosen ROTC princess and queen.



**Lindsey Dake**



**+ Patrick Dwayne Kinser**

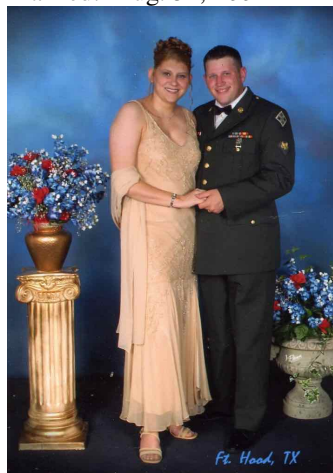
Born: Jul. 20, 1981

☐ He served as a 4<sup>th</sup> Id E4 Specialist in Iraq, and he made it home ok.

Married: Aug. 31, 2002



**Lindsey Kinser- Wedding**



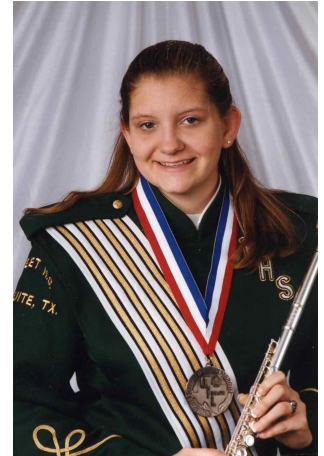
**8. Amanda Dake**

Born: Aug. 19, 1985

**Amanda Dake**

*Amanda Joyce Ann Dake*  
Class of 2003

☐ Amanda is a good student, who is really interested in the band. She was in ROTC for one year, but she has played the flute in the band for three years. Her high school band, Poteet High School, was state runner up in her junior year. She also went to state one another year. She also medaled for the flute in state competition.

**Amanda Dake****7. Michael Robert Maynor**

Born: Jun. 16, 1956 Dallas Co., TX

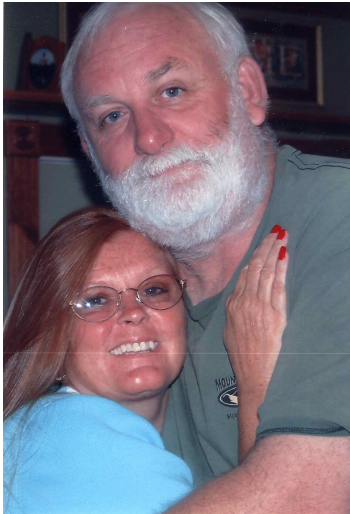
**1976- Rebecca Maynor graduating****7. Rebecca Ann Maynor**

Born: May 25, 1957

☐ Rebecca remembers her grandmother, Katsie, fondly, as she grew up listening to her lessons about life and learning how to do several things, including sewing. Rebecca remembers making her first outfit in the sixth grade. By the eighth grade, she sewed for her teachers. She thought that was a nice way to earn money and score some big points! She could make an outfit to wear to school in the evening if she didn't want to wear what was in her closet. Katsie was a great teacher to her too. Katsie wouldn't tell her "Oh, that's good." Instead, she would tell her to rip that out and do it over. A funny incident occurred later on in Rebecca's life, as it was driven into her about sewing. Her mother-in-law was taking a sewing class and upon her showing Rebecca her dress she was making and asking her opinion, Rebecca told her, "My grandmother would make me rip that out and start over." Not good for an eighteen year old to tell her mother-in-law that! It doesn't seem to work in Rebecca telling others, including her daughter, about sewing. Rebecca's daughter, Melissa, now sews for preemies. Evidently, Melissa must have learned lessons along the way. Her daughter, Melissa, has a daughter, Katsie, who is battling a brain defect, as well as a brain tumor and other health problems attributed by the defect. Rebecca has realized how small our problems are when it comes to serious health problems children face. She had gone into hospitals and seen the despair, but one thing, she always notices, are the smile on these kid's faces. They know they have problems, but yet, they love seeing the other kids and visitors. Along with helping Melissa with Katsie and continuing to bring up Aimee, Rebecca has learned some valuable lessons from life. While

**Michael Maynor****Rebecca Wilson and Brenda Dake**

working, Rebecca was in advertising, including Harte Hanks, a very large media based company, before Aimee was born. She quit working to raise Aimee. After Stephen died, she returned to work while Aimee was only four. Since advertising took a lot of her time and had moved to a small town, she decided to go into working in the home health field. It was a very rewarding job to her. Currently, she helps her husband in his tree service business.



Rebecca and David Wilson

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**+ Bobby Sigsbee**  
Married: Mar. 8, 1976 Dallas Co., TX  
**+ Stephen Ledean McDurmon**  
Died: Sep. 8, 1992  
Married: Jul. 2, 1979 Dallas Co., TX  
Remarried: Jun. 27, 1986 Tarrant Co., TX

**8. Melissa Dianne Sigsbee**  
Born: Dec. 16, 1977

(Daughter of Bobby Sigsbee, but adopted by Stephen McDurmon in 1984)



☐ Melissa works at Staubach Gloval Services as a Real Estate Administrator. She manages a Blockbuster portfolio, which contains 415 stores. She founded the M.I.S.S. Foundation for mothers, who have had miscarriages to help them with their problems dealing with their loss. She has also begun a program to help mothers with preemies or ill infants, as well as miscarriages. After a friend had lost a premature baby, they had no clothes to bury the baby in. Now, she works to supply the NICU's in local hospitals, and she is the Chapter President. (113) She had founded the Precious Preemies-Tiny Toes. There was an interesting article written about her and her work in the local paper. Through this group, she provides clothes for preemies and demises. Thousands of outfits were made and taken to hospitals and funeral homes. In addition, her group offers many things to hospitals and funeral homes to assist families. (114) Rebecca has also gotten calls to do this. There have been a few others who have been dedicated to help also. Rebecca's grandmother, Katsie, use to make outfits for preemies also. Melissa is a caring individual to a lot of mothers in need, as she is battling problems associated with Katsie, as well. Her daughter, Katsie, has a brain defect, as well as a brain, tumor, and other associated health problems because of that. She is brave and a strong mother, who is determined to help Katsie get better, as she still has a heart for all mothers.



Aimee, Rebecca, Melissa, and Braxton

**9. Braxton Emory McDurmon**

Born: Jan. 5, 1996

☐ Braxton is an orange belt in karate, and he is about to be tested for his next belt. He regularly spars with the black belts, and they've learned to let him have it because he never backs down from them. He broke his first board by kicking it this last summer. He is pretty good for any age, let alone his age. He also plays football, and he really enjoys that. While playing football, he is used on offense and defense and rarely comes out of the



Braxton McDurmon, Katsie, Colt, Melissa, and Eddie Brock

game. However, his greatest attribute is that he is a true brother in helping his sister. Although his sister requires a lot of attention, he never complains because he loves his sister and his family. Katsie couldn't ask for better brothers than Braxton and Colt.

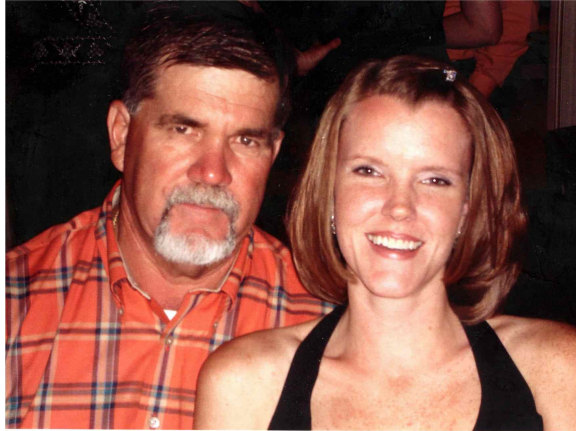
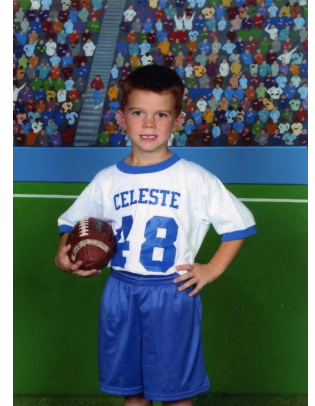
**+ James Edward Brock**

Married: May 23, 2000

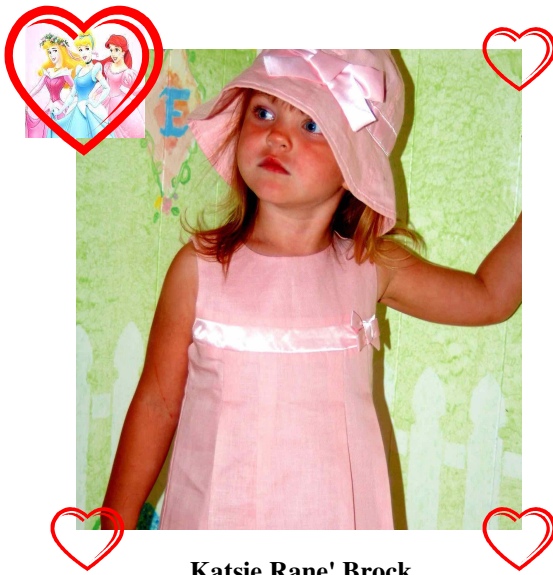
**9. Colt Montgomery Brock**

Born: Sep. 24, 1999

☐ Colt is also an orange belt, as he is practicing to upgrade his belt. He is a hard worker, and he tries hard. He is interested in sports, and he is beginning to play some. Again, like his brother, Braxton, his greatest attribute is the love he has for his sister and his family, as he never complains with the amount of attention that Katsie requires. Again, Katsie couldn't ask for better brothers than Braxton and Colt.



**Eddie and Melissa Brock**



**Katsie Rane' Brock**

**9. Katsie Rane' Brock**

Born: Jun. 13, 2002

☐ Katsie is a beautiful and brave little girl, who is battling a brain defect, as well as a tumor on her brain. In addition, she has other health problems due to her complications. However, she is a brave and resilient little girl, who is a fighter. She seems to know about what she needs to have done at the doctor's offices sometimes, but she goes through it so bravely. She loves her family, and her parents are wonderful in taking care of her. She enjoys playing with her brothers, as well as other family members. There is a great website that was created for her at [www.caringbridge.org/tx/katsierane](http://www.caringbridge.org/tx/katsierane). The website gives ever changing information and inspiration to everyone. At the website, you can sign her guestbook for her and the family, view photos of Katsie and her family, read journals of visits to the doctors and the progress of Katsie, and make a tribute donation to Caringbridge, which helps connects families and friends in times of need. Our thoughts and prayers are with her and her family as she continues to be a blessing to everyone, and we hope she is healed and progresses every time she goes to the doctors and everyday as she develops. (115)



**8. Aimee Lea McDurmon**

Born: Aug. 29, 1988 N. Richland Hills, TX

☐ While growing up, Aimee was into gymnastics. From much of her childhood until the 6<sup>th</sup> grade, she worked tirelessly perfecting her skills in gymnastics. She would work 40 hours a week at it. In 2000, before she reached the 6<sup>th</sup> grade, she won the gold medal in the all around competition at the AGA competition in the state. However, she finally grew tired of the work and the competition to concentrate on her other goals in life. Aimee is an excellent student, and she is about to graduate. She was chosen Valedictorian in the 8<sup>th</sup> grade. She is



**Aimee receiving a DAR honor**





**Howard, Terry, and Paul Michael Ramsey**

currently excelling in high school. How often do you see someone who doesn't like math have an average of 104? In Advanced Placement-Calculus! She is also taking other college preparation courses and is excelling in them. Aimee is currently ranked #1 in her class. However, she will not win valedictorian because she has attended private school previously before transferring. Needless to say, her grades are above her classmates. She wants to become a doctor, and she is planning to attend Texas A & M Commerce next year. Hopefully, she will receive a scholarship. She stands a good chance. Aimee is also good in the community, as well. She recently won an award from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), which honors area students who were good citizens in their communities of Hunt County, Texas. (116) Rebecca is extremely proud of her, as well.

**+ David L. Wilson III**

Married: May 19, 2000 Hunt Co., TX

**7. Terry Lynn Maynor**

Born: Aug. 14, 1958 Dallas Co., TX

**+ Howard Paul Ramsey**

**8. Paul Michael Ramsey**

Born: Apr. 17, 1979

Divorced: 1981

**+ Evelyn Irene Rose**

Born: ABT 1933

Married: Sep. 26, 1966

Divorced: Nov. 25, 1970 Dallas Co., TX

**+ Dorothy ???**

**6. Roland Rivers Maynor**

Born: Mar. 13, 1933 Collin Co., TX

Died: Jun. 5, 2002 Hunt Co., TX

Burial: DFW National Cemetery- Dallas, TX (117)

CPI (T) US Army Boot Camp- Chaffee, Ark

C-Batt. ADAA Crewman

Served: Jun. 2, 1953- Apr. 21, 1955

☐ Roland served in the Korean War, and after the war, he worked at buildings signs.



**Roland (2) and CW (5) Maynor- Katsie made the suits**



**Roland, Deborah, and Kolita Maynor**



**+ Kolita Anderson**

Born: Oct. 5, 1933 Corsicana, TX

Died: May 10, 2005 Hunt Co., TX

Burial: DFW National Cemetery- Dallas, TX





CW, Adla and JW James, Katsie, DC holding Brenda, Bestman- Joe Nolan, Roland, Kolita, Maide of Honor, and Mr and Mrs. Anderson- Oct. 29, 1955

**7. Deborah Kay Maynor**

Born: Aug. 9, 1956 Navarro Co., TX

**8. Jeffrey Roland Maynor**

Born: Mar. 19, 1972

+ **Ronnie L. Foust**

Married: Jul. 7, 1975

**8. Gary Dwayne Foust**

Born: May 18, 1977

+ **Delores ???**

**8. Preston Lee Foust**

Born: May 5, 1987

Divorced: 1995

**7. Angela Elaine Maynor**

Born: Feb. 23, 1958 Navarro Co., TX

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+ **Dale Sellers**

Married: Feb. 2, 1975 Dallas Co., TX

Divorced: 1982

+ **John A. O'Banon**

Married: Apr. 19, 1991

**8. Heath R. O'Banon**

Born: Apr. 19, 1991

Heath is very athletic, and he excels in tennis, basketball, and baseball. He had won a medal for competition in tennis.

Divorced: 1993

**7. Thomas Roland Maynor**

Born: Aug. 6, 1959 Dallas Co., TX

+ **Lorie A. Kelley**

Married: Jul. 5, 1977 Dallas Co., TX



Michael, Rebecca, Thomas, Angie (6th birthday), Terry, and Brenda



Debbie and Angie Maynor



Angie and Heath O'Banon



Angie Maynor's 6th birthday, Terry is in the back



**Back: Christopher, Tommy, and Monica Maynor**

**2nd Row: Michael and Lorie Maynor**

**Front: Jessica and Jacob Maynor**

**8. Monica Michelle Maynor**

Born: Dec. 8, 1981

+ **James Richard Phillips, Jr.**

Married: Sep. 12, 1999

**9. Katlyn Jean Phillips**

Born: Dec. 30, 2000

**9. Kaya Jordan Phillips**

Born: Oct. 15, 2001

**9. Kara Jade Phillips**

Born: Oct. 15, 2001

**9. Kyle James Phillips**

Born: Apr. 5, 2003

**8. Christopher Thomas Maynor**

Born: Jun. 14, 1983

USMC 2001-2005

+ **Blair Elaine Harper**

Married: Oct. 2, 2003

**9. Corbin Roland Maynor**

Born: Nov. 10, 2004

**8. Jessica Nicole Maynor**

Born: Sep. 24, 1988

**8. Michael Shawn Maynor**

Born: Oct. 30, 1993

**8. Jacob Austin Maynor**

Born: Jun. 17, 1996

**5. Nettie E. Maynor**

Born: Nov. 12, 1897 Collin Co., TX

Died: Oct. 1, 1975 Eastland Co., TX

□ Adlee remembers growing up being inseparable with Joy, Nettie's daughter. Of course, all of the kids were cousins and enjoyed seeing one another. After her and Harry parted, Nettie and her sister, Della, were widows. Nettie began seeing a man named C.T. Tatum, who was wealthy and owned a big farm. He let Nettie, Joy, Della, and Della's son, Hershel live at the big farm. Later on, Della got married to Will Jennings, and she moved in with him elsewhere. However, Nettie, Joy, and Hershel remained there, and when C.T. Tatum died in 1952, he gave the farm to Nettie. At the time of C. T. Tatum's death, he had 5,500 acres of land and about \$450,000 cash in the banks in Dallas. The majority of his estate went to Scottish Rites Children Home in Dallas, but he gave Nettie 622 acres of land. When Nettie died in 1975, Joy couldn't pay the inheritance tax on it, so her son, Thomas, paid them and moved to Farmersville in 1976. He currently lives on the land today.

+ **Harry Lawrence Womble**

Born: Jun. 14, 1893 Collin Co., TX

Died: Nov. 25, 1968 Dallas Co., TX

Married: ABT 1913 Collin Co., TX

**6 Boy died at birth**

**6. Boy died at birth**

**6. Joy Avanal Womble**

Born: Aug. 2, 1920 Collin Co., TX

Died: Feb. 23, 2004 Eastland Co., TX



**Joy Womble**



**Joy and Nettie Womble**

☐ After graduating from Farmersville High School in May of 1937, Joy attended East State College in Commerce, TX from Sep. 1937 until June 1938.

**+ John Landrum Smith**

Born: May 18, 1909 Collin Co., TX

Died: Mar. 12, 1993



☐ His parents, John Henry Smith and Valorie Elois "Sis" Love Smith, go way back with the Maynor family with Jordon Maynor witnessing their wedding. John had siblings of Clara Opal Smith, Alph Omega Smith, and Juanita Aledo Smith. After graduating Farmersville High School in May of 1926, he attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock, TX from Sep. 1926 until June of 1927. He became a salesman at a dry goods store in Farmersville, TX from 1927-1929. He worked at Electra in 1930; Levelland in 1931; and Taylor in 1932, 1933-34 in Lubbock, TX. He became Assistant Manager of J. C. Penney in Farmersville from 1935-1942 until he transferred to Fort Worth, TX and became a Department Manager from 1942-1948. He was also an Assistant Manager in Artesia, New Mexico from 1948-1951 and Assistant Manager from 1951-1966 in Ranger, TX. Penney's closed its store there and he went to work for Brays Dry Goods in Ranger, TX as Manager in 1966 until he retired in 1974. He was an avid golfer and an official at the East Side Church of Christ while being very involved in family interests.

Married: Sep. 18, 1938 Pushmatana Co., OK

**7. John Landrum Smith, Jr.**

Born: Sep. 1, 1939 Collin Co., TX

**+ Lena Rose Carpenter**

Married: Jan. 26, 1963 Fannin Co., TX

**8. Laura Elizabeth Smith**

Born: Jul. 6, 1968 Tarrant Co., TX

**8. John Landrum (Jay) Smith III**

Born: Apr. 13, 1971, Tarrant Co., TX

**7. Joy Anne Smith**

Born: Dec. 24, 1940 Collin Co., TX

**+ Randell Earl Hoover**

Born: Oct. 15, 1938

Died: Dec. 9, 1972

Married: May 31, 1959

**8. Michael Scott Hoover**

Born: Aug. 8, 1959 Eastland Co., TX

**+ Ella Elizabeth Kellums**

**9. Living Hoover**

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**8. John Randell Hoover**

Born: Jul. 26, 1961 Eastland Co., TX

**8. Valerie Ann Hoover**

Born: Mar. 20, 1963 Eastland Co., TX

**+ Jesse Charles Hathcock**

Died: Aug. 21, 2004

Married: Feb. 4, 1989

**7. Thomas Gene Smith**

Born: Dec. 13, 1943 Collin Co., TX



ADA, NETTIE, DC, EDITH, DELLA  
— 1960

**+ Bonnie Claire Younger**

Born: Aug. 17, 1947 Audra Co., MO  
 Married: Feb. 26, 1971 Dallas Co., TX

**8. Gena Claire Smith**

Born: Jul. 9, 1976

**+ Dan Lahar**

Married: May 22, 1999

**7. Janice Ray Smith**

Born: Mar. 12, 1946 Tarrant Co., TX

She is a lawyer in Dallas, TX

**+ Terry Guy Townzen**

Born: Jan. 11, 1945

He is a football coach.

Married: Jan. 28, 1966 Eastland Co., TX

**8. Terry Guy Townzen, Jr.**

Born: Jul. 5, 1968 Denton Co., TX

**8. Jennifer Rhea Townzen**

Born: Apr. 2, 1975 Dallas Co., TX

**5. Della Vera Maynor**

Born: Mar. 18, 1900 Collin Co., TX

Died: Dec. 29, 1967 Collin Co., TX

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

She was considered a great cook.



**John and Della Rogers'  
 Wedding Day**

**+ John Rogers**

Born: Aug. 1, 1893 Collin Co., TX

Died: ABT 1930 Collin Co., TX

Married: ABT 1913

**6. Hershel Rogers**

Born: Jan. 5, 1914

Died: Nov. 1977 Haskell Co., TX

**+ Edith Mae Jones****7. Linda Charlotte Rogers**

Born: Dec. 28, 1939 Collin Co., TX

**7. Donna Rogers**

7. ???

**+ Will Jennings****5. Willie Maynor**

Born: ABT 1902 Collin Co., TX

Died: Nov. 8, 1925 Collin Co., TX At a young age, he died of typhoid fever.

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

**5. Clarence Maynor**

Born: Jan. 14, 1904 Collin Co., TX

Died: Sep. 3, 1909 Collin Co., TX He died smothered in the back of a cotton wagon while sleeping.

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX



**John and Della Rogers**



1. Willie Maynor, 2. Della Maynor, 3. Jack Womble, 4. DC Maynor, 5. Jim Recer, 6. Lucy Maynor, 7. Nettie Womble holding 8. Child, 9. Jordon Maynor, 10. Mattie Maynor holding 11. DC Maynor Jr., 12. Edith Maynor, 13. Ada Recer holding 14. Ina Recer, and 15. Ima Maynor



1. Jerry Anderson, 2. Bobby Lucas, 3. CW Maynor, 4. Roland Maynor, 5. Shirley Lefever, 6. Charlene Lucas, 7. Glendon Anderson, and 8. Nelda Lefever

**5. Ima Maynor**

Born: Feb. 25, 1906 Collin Co., TX  
 Died: Oct. 28, 1921 Collin Co., TX She also died of typhoid fever at a young age.  
 Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

**5. Edith Margie Maynor**

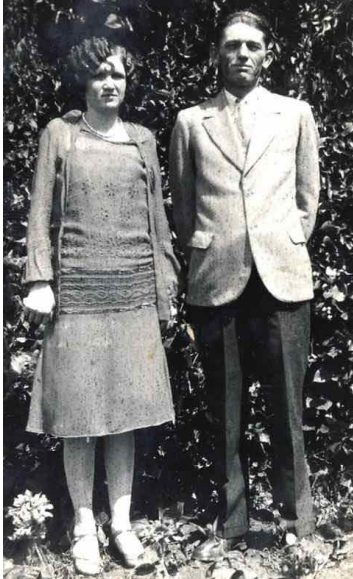
Born: Jun. 21, 1907 Collin Co., TX  
 Died: Feb. 26, 1971 Dallas Co., TX  
 ☐ She had wavy hair, and she was voted most beautiful in the community.

**+ Charlie A. Lucas**

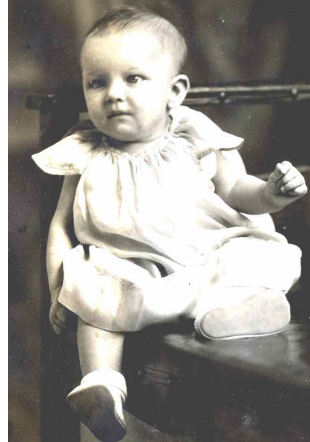
Born: Jul. 6, 1895 TX  
 Died: Jun. 22, 1974 Fannin Co., TX  
 Married: ABT 1928 Collin Co., TX

**6. Charlene Lucas**

Born: Jan. 2, 1930 Collin Co., TX



**Edith and DC Maynor**



**+ Leon Sparks**

**7. Kimberly Sparks**

**7. Charles Sparks**

**6. Bobby Maynor Lucas**

Born: Aug. 20, 1933 Collin Co., TX  
 Died: Apr. 28, 1998 Dallas Co., TX

**+ Barbara Fisher**

**7. Lisa Lucas**

**7. Sharon Lucas**

**5. Lucy May Maynor**

Born: May 7, 1910 Collin Co., TX  
 Died: Aug. 9, 1985 Henderson Co., TX  
 Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX



**Lucy Anderson**



**Edith and Charlie Lucas- 1957**



**Bobby and Charlene Lucas-  
May 2, 1934**

**+ Lee Farmer Anderson**

Born: Nov. 21, 1906  
 Died: Oct. 9, 1983 Henderson Co., TX  
 Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

**6. Glendon Lee Anderson**

Born: Jun. 6, 1932 Collin Co., TX

**+ Helen ???****7. Glen Anderson**

Hawaii

**7. Daughter****+ Pam Jones****6. Jerry Lee Anderson**

Born: Sep. 23, 1937 Collin Co., TX

Died: Apr. 28, 1961

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

**6. Deloice Joan Anderson**

Born: Nov. 4, 1942 Collin Co., TX

**+ Jack L. Bahm**

Hawaii

Married: Feb. 14, 1958

Divorced: Nov. 6, 1987 Dallas Co., TX

**7. Jackie Lee Bahm**

Born: Jan. 3, 1960 Dallas Co., TX

**7. Wendy Rena Bahm**

Born: Apr. 29, 1965 Dallas Co., TX

**7. Sonja Donnell Bahm**

Born: Feb. 10, 1971 Dallas Co., TX

**6. Larry Cheryl Anderson**

Born: Oct. 9, 1944 Collin Co., TX

**5. Jordan H. Maynor**

Born: Aug. 13, 1913 Collin Co., TX

Died: May 3, 1948 Collin Co., TX Struck by lightning during a tornado

Burial: Pleasant Grove Cemetery- Collin Co., TX

**+ Lucille Lisman (Pate)**

Died: Nov. 25, 1974 Collin Co., TX

**6. Kenneth Neal Maynor**

Born: Aug. 12, 1932 Collin Co., TX

**+ Nelda Jean Gant (Koonce)****7. Rhea Ann Maynor**

Born: Jan. 1, 1953 Collin Co., TX

**+ Doris Vernell Story**

Married: May 28, 1965

**7. Brian Kent Maynor**

Born: Jul. 20, 1969 Dallas Co., TX

US Air Force

**+ Christie L. Taylor**

Born: 1971

Married: Oct. 3, 1992 Rockwall Co., TX

Divorced: Jun. 19, 2001

**8. Garrett Kenneth Maynor**

Born: Nov. 11, 1994

**8. Baleigh Brianne Maynor**

Born: Jun. 11, 1997 Dallas Co., TX

**+ Cynthia L. Featherston**

Born: 1965

Married: Jul. 13, 2002 Rockwall Co., TX

**7. Misty Ann Maynor**

Born: Apr. 25, 1974 Dallas Co., TX

**+ James E. Long, Jr.**

GLENDEN, LUCY, LEE, JOAN & JERRY (IN FRONT)



Lucy and Lee Anderson

Married: Mar. 20, 1999 Rockwall Co., TX

**8. Monica Nicole Long**

Born: Jul. 20, 1999

**6. Sally Ann Maynor**

Born: Oct. 16, 1943 Collin Co., TX

**+ James Allen Holder**

**7. James Brett Holder**

Born: May 27, 1963 Collin Co., TX

**7. John Damon Holder**

Born: Sep. 26, 1968 Collin Co., TX (118)

**4. Samuel Andrew Maynor**

Born: May 14, 1870 Jackson Co., AL

Died: Jan. 7, 1942 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist #1- Jackson Co., AL

Andy, as he was often called, was the youngest of the children, and during his lifetime, he had sugar diabetes and had to have a leg amputated. They help raising Haywood's son, Glendon, when his mother died at childbirth.



**+ Ida Lee Robinson**

Born: Dec. 15, 1873

Died: Feb. 26, 1954 Jackson Co., AL

Burial: Old Baptist #1- Jackson Co., AL

Married: Jan. 9, 1895 Jackson Co., AL

**5. Cecil Irvin Maynor**

Born: Sept. 3, 1895 Jackson Co., AL

Died: May 11, 1968 Madison Co., AL

Burial: Maple Hill Cemetery- Madison Co., AL

**+ Margaret Lee Potter**

Born: Jul. 20, 1898

Died: Aug. 4, 1983 Stroke and Leukemia

Burial: Maple Hill Cemetery- Madison Co., AL

Father: **Albert Sidney Potter**

Mother: **Martha Potter**

Married: Feb. 16, 1916 Madison Co., AL

**6. Leon Hubert "Dick" Maynor**

Born: Mar. 1, 1917

Died: May 27, 1988 TN

Burial: Maple Hill Cemetery- Madison Co., AL

He lived in Detroit, MI.

**+ Margaret Kathleen Sullivan**

Born: Mar. 17, 1917

Married: Dec. 21, 1939 Madison Co., AL



**Cecil Irvin Maynor**



**Ida Maynor**



**Leon Maynor, Haywood Maynor,  
and Floyd Shelton**

**7. Cecil Donald Maynor**

Born: Mar. 7, 1941

Died: Nov. 10, 1971 Pontiac, MI

Burial: Maple Hill Cemetery- Madison Co., AL

+ **Lori ???**

**8. Robby Maynor**

Lives in Texas

**8. Todd Maynor**

Huntsville, AL

**7. Larry Lee Maynor**

Canton, MI

**7. Darlinda Maynor**

+ **Jay Rodriguez**

**8. Ricky Rodriguez**

**8. Sara Elizabeth Rodriguez**

**8. Margaret Rodriguez**

**6. Helen Maude Maynor**

Born: Feb. 11, 1921

☐ She worked at the Woolworth Company for 22 years before retiring.

+ **Floyd Solomon Shelton**

Born: Aug. 31, 1917

Died: Oct. 18, 1999

Married: May 30, 1942 Madison Co., AL

**7. Floyd Wayne Shelton**

Born: Sep. 17, 1947

+ **Cynthia Cindy Williams**

Married: Jan. 11, 1969 Madison Co., AL

**8. Lee Edward Shelton**

Born: Jul. 19, 1974

**7. Ricky Lynn Shelton**

Born: Feb. 13, 1953

+ **Nancy Lyn Barkley**

Married: Jun. 22, 1973

**8. Christy Shelton**

Born: Apr. 15, 1978

**6. Lillian Lorene Maynor**

Born: Jul. 26, 1924

+ **Jesse Lee Bunch**

Married: March 21, 1942

**7. Jesse Lee Bunch, Jr.**

+ **Ruby Jane Stone**

Married: May 17, 1962 Madison Co., AL

**8. Son**

**8. Son**

**8. Son**

**8. Son**

+ **Nina Haislip**

**7. Jimmie Lynn Bunch**

+ **Linda Shelton**

**8. Tammy Bunch**

+ **Sharon Malone**

+ **Cheryl Hanks**

**8. Son**

**7. Roger Bunch**

+ **Edna Crock**

**8. Sharon Bunch**

**8. Michael Bunch**

**8. Sara Bunch**

**6. James Walker "Buck" Maynor**

Born: Jan. 13, 1927 Madison Co., AL

Died: Sep. 13, 1961 Charleston, WVA



**James Walker Maynor**

Burial: Big Tyler Cemetery- Charleston, WVA

James served in the US Navy.

**+ Lois Edith "Boots" Adcock**

**+ Christine Ray Tackett (Mason)**

Born: Mar. 3, 1935 Pike Co., KY

Christine remarried to William Taylor Mason of Huntsville, AL, and they had a daughter, Linda Carrol Mason (Wright).

Married: Sep. 11, 1953 Tishomingo Co., MS

**7. Jerry Dean Maynor**

Born: Jan. 4, 1956 Pike Co., KY

**(606) 452-9314**

**Weeksbury, KY 41667**

**[caverun@hotmail.com](mailto:caverun@hotmail.com)**



**Jerry Dean Maynor**



**Christine Tackett Mason**

**+ Theresa Lynn Roberts**

Born: Nov. 6, 1957 MI

Married: Dec. 3, 1976 Pike Co., KY

**8. Sarah Elizabeth Mavnor**

Born: Aug. 26, 1978 Pike Co., KY

**9. Jonathan Issaic Mavnor**

Born: Oct. 18, 1995 Pike Co., KY

**9. Emily Lynn Mavnor**

Born: ABT 2002 Pike Co., KY

**8. Jason Dean Mavnor**

Born: Oct. 12, 1979 Pike Co., KY

Divorced: Feb. 5, 1981

**8. Robert Dewayne Stewart**

Born: Aug. 1, 1982 Pike Co., KY

(mother- **Mellie Anthie Stewart (Hurley)**-born 6/12/65)

Robert is serving in the US Navy.

**+ Carolyn Dutton**

Born: Mar. 13, 1955 Pike Co., KY

Married: Jun. 24, 1983 Dickerson Co., VA

**8. Vanessa Renee Mavnor**

Born: Dec. 16, 1984 Floyd Co., KY

**8. Bessie Nicole Mavnor**

Born: Dec. 12, 1988 Floyd Co., KY

**+ Geanavee ???**

**7. Debbie Mavnor**

**7. Janice Mavnor**

**7. Cheryl Mavnor**

**6. Lois Louise Mavnor**

Born: May 6, 1930 Madison Co., AL

**+ Robert Donald Troupe**

**7. Jimmy Doyle Troupe**

**+ Gerri ???**

**8. Stacy Troupe**

**+ Angie ???**

**8. Daughter**

**5. Annie Lillian Maynor**

Born: Aug. 1897

Died: Jan. 21, 1980

Burial: Maple Hill Cemetery- Madison Co., AL

**+ Ceab Bailey**

**6. Twin that died**

**6. Twin that died**

**6. Cecil Earl Bailey**

He died before he was a year old of pneumonia



**Left: Annie Lillian Bailey  
Right: Helen Shelton**

**6. Gonzia "Gunsey" Julius Bailey**

Born: Jan. 29, 1923

Died: Oct. 27, 2002

Burial: Maple Hill Cemetery- Madison Co., AL

**+ Maggie Elizabeth Hall**

Married: Apr. 24, 1942 Madison Co., AL

**5. Virgil Maynor**

Born: Nov. 1898

Died: BET 1900-1920

**5. Julius Bartow "Hazel" Maynor**

Born: Feb. 25, 1905

Died: Jan. 20, 1971

Burial: Maple Hill Cemetery- Madison Co., AL

**+ Annie Mae Frazier**

Born: May 29, 1909

Died: Jan. 27, 1983

Burial: Maple Hill Cemetery- Madison Co., AL

Father: **Albert Samuel Frazier**Mother: **Mary Manoah Shelton**

Married: March 1923 Lincoln Co., TN

**6. Lester B. Maynor**

Born: Mar. 11, 1926

**+ Helen Scott**

Born: May 9, 1930

Married: May 13, 1950 Mt. Clemens, MI



**Julius Bartow "Hazel"  
Maynor**

**(586) 777-0999****24664 Wilmot Street****East Point, MI 48021****7. Marsha Ann Maynor****+ Jackson Burnett**

Married: Nov. 22, 1985

**6. Bennie Clyde Maynor**

Born: ABT 1928

Lived in Warren, MI since 1942

**+ Joline Jones**

Married: Oct. 1, 1947 Madison Co., AL

**(586) 755-6891****11429 Metter Ave.****Warren, MI 48089****7. Valorie Kay Maynor****6. Ruby Jewell Maynor**

Born: Sep. 1930

Died: Jul. 1991 Warren, MI

**+ Cecil Burton**

Died: 1960's

Married: Dec. 1950 Warren, MI

**7. Deborah Burton****+ Roger Slusher**

Married: Jul. 1970 Warren, MI

**8. Brandon Slusher****8. Windy Slusher****7. Linsey Burton****+ Donna Bukari**

Married: Nov. 1979 Warren, MI

**8. Laura Burton**

**8. Adam Burton****8. Justin Burton****7. Tracy Burton****+ David Tilk**

Married: Apr. 1986 Warren, MI

**8. Michael Tilk****8. Joshua Tilk****8. Tyler Tilk****6. Ruth Maynor****+ Stan Coegien****7. Sherri Coegien****+ ???****8. Robbie ???****8. Heather ???****+ Charles Sims****7. Rhonda Sims****7. Terry Sims (119)****5. Haywood L. Maynor**

Born: Oct. 23, 1907

Died: May 8, 2000

Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens- Jackson Co., AL

☐ Haywood worked as a grader operator and at the Hosier Mill in Huntsville, AL until the Hosiery Mill was being closed. Since his brothers, Cecil and Hazel, had found work up north, in the 1950's, Haywood decided to move up to Michigan to try and land a motor company job. He was unsuccessful trying to, and he ended up working as a grader operator, which is what he had previously done in

Huntsville, AL. When he moved up there, landed a job, and found a place to live, he sent for the rest of his family to join him. They moved around 1954. He retired as a grader operator from the Macomb Co. Road Commission in Mount Clemons, MI where he had lived for 20 years prior to moving to Chattanooga, TN. He was of the Baptist faith, and he was also in the National Guard. At the time of his death, he had 27 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

**+ Bassie Steward**

Died: Nov. 1929 Jackson Co., AL Childbirth with Leah

**6. Glendon Andrew Maynor**

Born: Apr. 12, 1927

Died: Jul. 23, 2004

Burial: Lakewood Memory Gardens (East)- Chattanooga, TN **(120)**

☐ His grandmother, Ida, help raise him when his mother died from childbirth of his sister, Leah. He worked and retired from ABC Cleaners. He and Jurline adopted and raised Marcella and Jerry Moore's kids.

**Haywood and Bassie Maynor****Haywood and Glen Maynor****+ Jurline Moore**

Born: 1934

Died: Jun. 5, 2004



**Glendon and Jurline Maynor**

Burial: Lakewood Memory Gardens- Chattanooga, TN (121)

Sisters: **Elizabeth Owen**  
**Lucille Baugh**  
 Brothers: **Clyde Moore**  
**James (Jaybird) Moore**  
**Hugh Boyd Moore**

**7. Sherry Helen Moore**

Born: Mar. 16, 1974

+ **Matt Rodney Blaine**

Born: Sep. 17, 1972

**8. Chelsie Laurin Blaine**

Born: Oct. 8, 1993

**8. Max Hunter Blaine**

Born: Sep. 26, 1998

**7. Terry Glen Moore**

Born: Mar. 16, 1974

+ **Deanne ???**

**7. Stacey Moore**

Born: Dec. 25, 1975

+ **Curt Parsons**

**8. Ashley Parsons**

**8. Tyler Parsons**

+ **???**

**8. Lexie Parsons**

+ **Ronnie Parker**

**8. Austin Jay Parsons**

**6. Leah Maynor**

Died: Nov. 1929 Childbirth along with her mother.

**6. Brooksie Mae Maynor**

Born: Feb. 25, 1931

Mother- **Willie Lee Casey**

+ **Willard Riley Duncan**

Born: Sep. 9, 1924

**7. Willard Donald Duncan**

Born: Dec. 22, 1947

+ **Dianne Hicks**

**8. Dewayne Duncan**

**8.**

**8. Tammy Duncan**

+ **???**

**7. Ronald Wayne Duncan**

Born: Dec. 16, 1948

+ **Lisa ??? (Bittles)**

**8.**

**8.**

**7. Rita Mae Duncan**

Born: Apr. 21, 1951

+ **???**

**8.**

**8.**

**8.**

**8.**

**7. Charles Edward Duncan**

Born: Feb. 9, 1953

+ **Lydia Martin**

**8. Craig Duncan**

**8. Angie Michelle Duncan**

Died: Killed in car accident

**8. Lori Beth Duncan**

+ **Joe Willard Hambrick**



**Joe and Brooksie Hambrick**

**(256) 259-6638**  
**Scottsboro, AL**

**7. Donna Jo Hambrick**

Born: Feb. 3, 1967

**+ Keith McBride**

Born: Jul. 2, 1965

Married: Dec. 17, 1988

**(256) 574-1184**

**8. Erin McBride**

Born: Jan. 3, 1991

**8. Kaitlin McBride**

Born: Apr. 27, 1994

**+ Addie C. Clendenon**

Married: Dec. 23, 1932 Madison Co., AL

Divorced: Aug. 25, 1936

**+ Ethel Tiche Smith**

Born: Jun. 19, 1921

Died: Jul. 17, 2002

Burial: Pinehaven Memorial Gardens-Jackson Co., AL (122)

Married: May 22, 1941 Madison Co., AL

**6. Stepchild- Jack Smith**

Born: Jul. 1939

When Haywood and Ethel got married, he stayed with another family member of Ethel's.



**Haywood and Ethel Maynor**

**(256) 451-3026**

**+ Marie ???**

**7. Janet Smith**

**+ ??? May**

**7. Charlotte Smith**

**+ Joniah ???**

**+ ??? McDaniel**

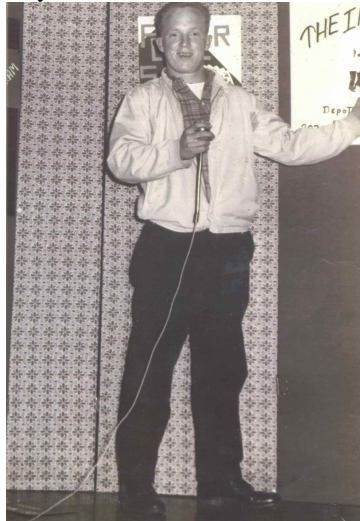
**8. Daughter**

**6. Stanley Allen Maynor**

Born: Feb. 26, 1941

Died: 1974

He was a son of Ethel's before her marriage to Haywood and was adopted by Haywood. He served in the military and lived in Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



**+ Carol ???**

**7. Stepchild- Nicole "Nikki" Maynor**

**7. Dedi Maynor**

**7. Tonya Maynor**



**Wendell Maynor, Doyle Maynor, Dorothy Helen Johnston, Glendon Maynor, and Samuel J. "Pete" Maynor**

**6. Samuel Julius "Pete" Maynor**

Born: Mar. 21, 1942

**+ Waynetta "Kit" Shoves**

Born: Aug. 12, 1944

Married: Oct. 17, 1965

**Missouri**

**(816) 987-5946**



**Pete and Waynetta Maynor**

**7. Michelle Yvonne Maynor**

Born: Aug. 29, 1966

**+ Jonathan Stratman**

**8. Maleah Christine Stratman**

Born: Nov. 5, 2002

**7. Paul Andrew Maynor**

Born: Aug. 25, 1971

**6. Dorothy Helen Maynor**

Born: Jan. 22, 1944

**+ William Robert Johnston**

Born: Sep. 2, 1945

Died: Jul. 13, 1994

Married: May 20, 1965



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**5800 Gettysburg Drive**  
**Harrison, TN 37341**



**Back: Michelle and Richard Johnston**

**Front: Tammy, Helen, and William Johnston**

**7. Richard Guy Johnston**

Born: Jun. 19, 1967

+ **Kathy Long**

Married: Nov. 15, 1986

**8. Jacob Richard Johnston**

Born: Aug. 22, 1988

Divorced: 1990

+ **Mary Padilla**

Married: 1996 or 1997



**Jacob Richard Johnston**



**Zoe and Gabrielle Johnston**



**Richard and Mary Johnston with Winston**

**8. Zoe Elizabeth Johnston**

Born: May 13, 1998

**8. Gabrielle Celeste Johnston**

Born: Feb. 18, 2002

**7. Michelle Yvonne Johnston**

Born: May 22, 1968

+ **James Matherne**

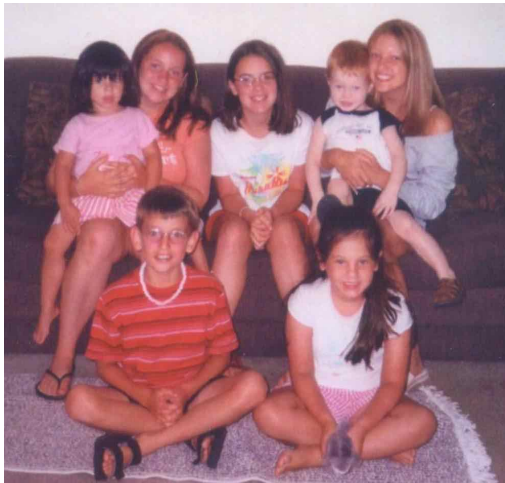
Married: Oct. 11, 1986

Divorced

+ **Bradley Rae McGee**

Born: Oct. 7, 1964

Married: Feb. 17, 1989



**Back: Lindsey McGee holding Gabrielle Johnston, Lauren Lehman, Amber Johnston holding William Lehman**

**Front: Garrett McGee and Zoe Johnston**



**8. Lindsey Erin McGee**

Born: Jan. 17, 1990

**8. Garrett William McGee**

Born: Aug. 26, 1995

**7. Tammy Johnston**

Born: Sep. 12, 1971

**8. Amber Michellen Johnston**

Born: Mar. 31, 1988

+ **Kern Boudreaux**

+ **Timothy Lehman**

Born: Nov. 16, 1966

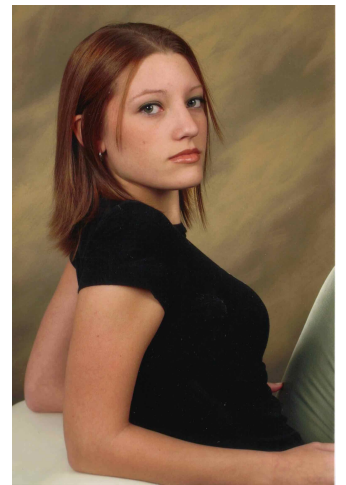
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**Garrett William Paul McGee**



**Lindsey Erin McGee**



**Amber Michellen Johnston**



**Amber Johnston and William Lehman**



**Back: Amber Johnston and Lauren Lehman**

**Front: Timothy, Tammy, and William Lehman**

**8. Stepchild- Lauren Lehman**

**8. William Timothy Lehman**

Born: Sep. 26, 2001

**6. Doyle Maynor**  
Born: Jan. 22, 1944

**(248) 651-4967**  
**3512 Cedarcrest Ct.**  
**Washington, MI 48094**  
**DeeMaynor@aol.com**

+ **Barbara Ann Jankowski**  
**7. Jeffrey Bryan Maynor**  
Born: Dec. 9, 1965  
+ **Sherry Pigglio**

**(586) 598-4129**



**Matthew, Denise, Doyle, and Jeffrey Maynor**

**8. Nicole Maynor**  
Born: Nov. 9, 1987

+ **Denise Lynn Montgomery**

**7. Miki Lynn Maynor**  
Born: Apr. 21, 1975

**7. Matthew Lee Maynor**  
Born: Jun. 11, 1978

+ **Kerry ???**

**8. Alexandria Elizabeth Maynor**  
Born: Jun. 19, 2000

**8. Elisa Paige Maynor**  
Born: Nov. 4, 2004

**6. Wendell "W.D." Maynor**  
Born: Apr. 6, 1945

**8489 Millis**  
**Shelby Township, MI**  
**(586) 739-3017**

+ **Sandy Sears**  
Born: Jun. 20, 1946  
Married: Jul. 19, 1968 MI



**Ron and Brenda Ward**



**7. Brenda Sue Maynor**  
Born: May 24, 1973  
+ **Ron Ward**

**8. Rebecca Ward**

Born: Mar. 11, 1995

**8. Logan Ward**

**7. Wendell Maynor**

Born: Mar. 20, 1975

+ **Ellanee Knudsen**



**Rebecca and Logan Ward, and Samantha and Danielle Maynor**



**8. Samantha M. Maynor**

Born: Mar. 15, 1994

**8. Danielle Maynor**

Born: Sep. 10, 2002

**6. Cecil Wayne Earl Maynor**

Born: Jun. 8, 1947

☐ Wayne is blind, and he is never been married and doesn't have any kids. He lives with his sister, Vicki, in Ringgold, GA.

**6. Billy Ray Maynor**

Smyrna, TN

+ **Toni ???**

**7. Stepchild- Tammy**

**7. Trisha Maynor**

**7. Billy Ray Maynor, Jr.**

**6. Marshall Maynor**

Born: May 8, 1954

Havelhurst, MS

+ **Donna Hickman**

**7. Richard Kenneth Maynor**

Born: Oct. 6, 1977

Kingsport, TN

+ **Angel Hickman**

Married: Jul. 3, 1999

**8. Catlin Shay Maynor**

Born: Dec. 28, 1999

**8. Bryan Austin Maynor**

Born: Apr. 28, 2002

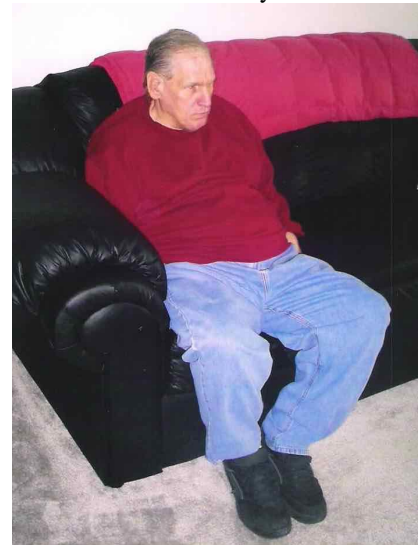
**7. William Anthony Maynor**

Born: Mar. 29, 1979

Kingsport, TN

+ **Amy Lang**

Married: Aug. 29, 2002



**Wayne Maynor**



**Marcella and Marshall Maynor**

**6. Marcella Maynor**

Born: May 8, 1954

+ **Jerry Moore**

☐ Glendon Maynor above adopted Marcella and Jerry's kids, and the kids are listed above under Glendon.

**+ Bill Wilson**

Tunnell Hill, GA

**6. Vicki Sue Maynor**

Born: Jan. 29, 1959

**(706) 937-2868**

**Ringgold, GA**

**[vickiskingdom@yahoo.com](mailto:vickiskingdom@yahoo.com)**

**+ David King**

Born: Jun. 6, 1958

Married: May 9, 1975

Divorced: Jan. 1998

**7. Misty Shannon King**

Born: Nov. 5, 1975

**+ Lance Alan Hawkins**

Born: Feb. 6, 1977

Married: Jan. 30, 1998

**8. Skylar Elizabeth Hawkins**

Born: Sep. 19, 1998

**8. Logan Michael Hawkins**

Born: Nov. 24, 2002

**7. David Eugene King, Jr.**

Born: Jun. 26, 1977

**+ Mark Evans**

Born: Nov. 17, 1967

Married: Oct. 23, 2000

**8. Stepchild- Marcus Daniel Evans**

Born: Oct. 23, 1986

**8. Stepchild- Adrian Lance Evans**

Born: Sep. 14, 1992 (*123*)



**Mark and Vicki Evans with  
Billy Ray Maynor**

**3. Lettie Mainor**

Born: ABT 1812 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1880 Duplin Co, NC

**+ Bryan W. Jones**

Born: ABT 1805

Died: AFT 1860

Married: Dec. 18, 1830 Duplin Co., NC

☐ Lettie or Lettice and her family remained in Duplin County, NC. She was mentioned in William's will.

**4. Caroline Jones**

Born: ABT 1832 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1850

**4. Martha Jones**

Born: ABT 1842 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1860

**4. Lucinda Jones**

Born: ABT 1845 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1870

**4. William James Jones**

Born: Apr. 1848 Duplin Co., NC

Died: BET 1900 and 1910 Duplin Co., NC

**+ Mary C. ???**

Born: Jul. 1847

Died: AFT 1910

**5. Ada Jones**

Born: Nov. 1876 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1910

**5. Anna Jones**

Born: Jul. 1879 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1900

**5. Alice Jones**

Born: Jul. 1889 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1930

**+ Jesse B. Whitfield**

Born: ABT 1885

Died: AFT 1930

**6. Margaret B. Whitfield**

Born: ABT 1909 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1930

**6. Preston Whitfield**

Born: ABT 1911 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1930

**6. James Whitfield**

Born: ABT 1913 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1920

**6. Laura M. Whitfield**

Born: ABT 1915 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1930

**6. Hazel Whitfield**

Born: ABT 1921 NC

Died: AFT 1930

**6. Frank Whitfield**

Born: ABT 1925 NC

Died: AFT 1930

**6. Pattie Whitfield**

Born: ABT 1927 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1930

**3. Jesse Monroe Mainor**

Born: 1813 NC

Died: 1891 Lanier Co., GA

Burial: possibly Mud Creek Church- Lanier Co., GA

☐ Jesse came to Stewart Co., GA in 1834. Jesse was on the Tax Records of Stewart County, GA in 1841 on page 320, and in 1850, he was listed in the Box Ankle District (24<sup>th</sup>) of Stewart County, Georgia in Dwelling 437, on page 141. In the Day Ledger of Richard J. Snelling Store, from April 1849 through Dec. 1849, as listed in **The History of Stewart County** book, Benjamin and Jessie are both listed. Benjamin is listed on p.44 of the ledger, and Jesse is listed on p. 31 of the ledger. (124) After living in Stewart Co., GA, Jesse moved to Coffee Co. (now Atkinson Co.), GA. He was listed there in the 1860 Census. Then, he moved to Clinch Co., which is now Lanier Co., GA), where he shows up in the 1870 and 1880 Censuses. Jesse is listed as a pioneer in Wiregrass, Georgia (Lanier County). The book, **Pioneers of Wiregrass, GA**, lists him and his family, as well as some notable marriages and other records. (125)

**+ Sarah Lunsford**

Born: ABT 1817 Anson Co., NC

Died: BET 1850 and 1860 Stewart Co., GA

Burial: possibly Mud Creek Church- Lanier Co., GA

Married: Aug. 2, 1835 Stewart Co., GA

**4. John P. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1836 Stewart Co., GA

Died: AFT 1864

☐ He served in the 29<sup>th</sup> Regiment, GA Infantry. He became a private on Aug. 1, 1861, and he was wounded and sent to a Columbus, GA hospital. After his stay there, he was sent home on Oct. 2, 1864.

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**4. Lovett Bryant Mainor**

Born: ABT 1838 Stewart Co., GA

Died: Dec. 5, 1863

☐ He entered the Civil War as a private on December 5, 1861, and he served the Confederacy in Company D, 29<sup>th</sup> Regiment, GA Infantry. On Dec. 5, 1863, he died in Lowndes County, GA in the Civil War due to

chronic diarrhea. (127) He and his wife, Eliza, were married for three years, and there is speculation among researchers as to whether they had a child.

**+ Eliza Truett**

Born: ABT 1845

**❑ ASSUMPTION**

**Henry Mainor is not listed in the 1850 and 1860 with his parents, Jesse and Sarah Mainor, although it is presumed among researchers that he was a son of theirs or a son Jesse had with another woman.**

**4. Henry Mainor**

Born: ABT 1839 Coffee Co., GA

Died: AFT 1883 GA Clinch Co., GA

Burial: Fender Cemetery-Lanier Co., GA

❑ He fought in the Civil War.

**+ Francenia E. Carroll (Sirmans)**

Born: Aug 20, 1836 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1883

Married: Apr. 3, 1881 Berrien Co., GA

**5. John Henry Mainor**

Born: Oct 3, 1883 Clinch Co., GA

Died: Sep 17, 1954

❑ According to the 1900 Census, his uncle Stephen Mainor was raising him.

**+ Nancy Katherine Powell**

Born: ABT 1881 Lanier Co., GA

Died: Jul 11, 1931 Terrell Co., GA

Married: Dec. 17, 1905 Atkinson Co., GA

**6. Vernie Howard Mainor**

Born: ABT 1909 Atkinson Co., GA

Died: Dec 3, 1955 Berrien Co., GA

**6. Katie Allene Mainor**

Born: Aug. 28, 1914 Mud Creek, GA

**+ Albert David Smith, Jr.**

Born: Dec. 16, 1914 Ocala, FL

Married: Dec. 1, 1935 Orlando, FL

**7. Living Smith**

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**7. Living Smith**

**6. Oralee Estelle Mainor**

Born: ABT 1917

**4. Joseph T. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1840 Stewart Co., GA

Died: Jan 29, 1863

❑ He was a Civil War veteran, who fought for the Confederacy. He began as a private on Aug. 1, 1861 for the 29<sup>th</sup> GA Infantry Regiment, and on Jan. 29, 1863, he died of pneumonia. (126)

**4. Nathan Mainor**

Born: ABT 1841

❑ Nathan appears in the 1850 Census, but he doesn't in the 1860 Census.

**4. Mary J. Mainor**

Born: Nov 19, 1843 Stewart Co., GA

Died: Feb 23, 1913 Clinch Co., GA

Burial: Arnie Church- Atkinson Co., GA

❑ Mary J. married Martin Fender after she had had Malinda. Martin had eight kids from a previous marriage with Martha Tomlinson, who died in 1868, before he and Mary got married. The kids listed below are from their marriage. After Martin died, she went to live with her oldest daughter, Malinda, and her family, according to the 1900 Census.

**+ ???**

**5. Malinda Mainor**

Born: Oct. 1867

**+ Henry Joice, Jr.**

Born: Dec. 1866

Married: Jan. 10, 1889

**6. Mary J. Joice**

Born: ABT 1890

**6. William A. Joice**

Born: Aug. 1891

**6. James Joice**

Born: Aug. 1891

**6. Alonzo Joice**

Born: Apr. 1894

**6. Miles Joice**

Born: Apr. 1896

**6. Frank Joice**

Born: Apr. 1900

**+ Robert Martin Fender**

Born: Sep 6, 1813 Barnwell District, SC

Died: Feb. 2, 1899

Married: Sept. 12, 1873 Clinch Co., GA

**5. Mary Ann Fender**

Born: Aug. 1874 Clinch Co., GA

**+ William Joice**

Born: Dec. 1864 Clinch Co., GA

Married: 1891 Clinch Co., GA

**6. Daniel Joice**

Born: Oct. 1891 Clinch Co., GA

**6. Sarah Joice**

Born: Feb. 1893 Clinch Co., GA

**6. Lenora Joice**

Born: Jul. 1894 Clinch Co., GA

**6. Martin Joice**

Born: Aug. 1896 Clinch Co., GA

**6. Adelia Joice**

Born: Jun. 1898 Clinch Co., GA

**6. Henry Joice**

Born: Apr. 1900 Clinch Co., GA

**6. Riley Joice**

Born: ABT 1902

**6. Beulah Mae Joice**

Born: ABT 1904

**6. Warren Joice**

Born: ABT 1906

**6. Ernest Joice**

Born: ABT 1909

**5. Riley Martin Fender**

Born: ABT 1875

**+ Martha Woodard**

**6. Seaborn Wesley Fender**

Born: Dec. 24, 1904

**5. John Riley Fender**

Born: Nov. 1876 Clinch Co., GA

Died: Sep. 3, 1943 Berrien Co., GA

**+ Frances Unk**

Born: Mar. 1872

Married: Jul. 1, 1899 Berrien Co., GA

**6. John F. Fender**

Born: 1895 Berrien Co., GA

**5. Sallie Rachel Fender**

Born: Mar. 1880 Berrien Co., GA

Died: Aug. 2, 1949 Berrien Co., GA

Burial: Empire Church Cemetery- Lanier Co., GA

**+ Thomas D. Richardson**

Born: Jul. 1874 GA

Married: 1901 Berrien Co., GA

**6. Vashtie Richardson**

Born: 1902 Berrien Co., GA

**6. Della Richardson**

Born: 1907 Berrien Co., GA

**6. Marcus Richardson**

Born: 1909 Berrien Co., GA

**6. Terrell Richardson**

Born: 1911 Berrien Co., GA

**6. Mavis Richardson**

Born: 1918 Berrien Co., GA

**6. Hattie Richardson**

Born: 1920 Berrien Co., GA

**6. Addie Richardson**

Born: 1920 Berrien Co., GA

**6. Alene Richardson**

Born: 1923 Berrien Co., GA

**5. Thomas W. Fender**

Born: 1882 Berrien Co., GA

**4. James Crawford Mainor**

Born: ABT 1846 Stewart Co., GA

Died: Jan 6, 1920 Worth Co., GA

☐ He was a Civil War veteran for the Confederacy, and he began as a private in March 22, 1864 for the 29<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Company C, GA Infantry. At Murfreesboro, TN, he was wounded in the shoulder on Dec. 16, 1864. He was sent to a Mobile, AL hospital, and he went home after he was unable to return to command. (126) In the Sylvester Local News, on January 14, 1998, a ceremony was announced to honor James Crawford Mainor to dedicate him with a Confederate Iron Cross and headstone service that was to be held at Red Oak Church in the Dole Community in Worth County, Georgia. The memorial service was to be sponsored by the different chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. (128)

**+ Leitha Richardson**

Married: May 22, 1887 Berrien Co., GA

**+ Ida Martha ???**

Born: ABT 1870 GA

Died: Mar 23, 1947

**5. William Jasper Mainor**

Born: Jun 18, 1900 Worth Co., GA

Died: Nov 30, 1964 Tift Co., GA

**5. Lester Mainor**

Born: ABT 1903

**+ Inez ???**

Born: ABT 1908

**6. Mary Helen Mainor**

Born: ABT 1929

**5. Charles Mainor**

Born: ABT 1905

**5. Walter Mainor**

Born: ABT 1910

**5. Emmett Mainor**

Born: ABT 1913

**+ Mabel Hall**

Married: Sep. 17, 1942 Decatur Co., GA

**5. Ellie M. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1915

**4. Stephen L. Mainor**

Born: Jun 7, 1848 GA

Died: Jan 25, 1927 Atkinson Co., GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**+ Mary Annie "Pollie" Corbitt**

Born: May 26, 1848 GA

Died: Jun 28, 1920

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

Married: ABT 1873 Clinch Co., GA

**ASSUMPTION**

**Martha is not listed in the census records as being a daughter of Stephen and Mary, just the three sons. However, it is presumed she is because of: her mother's maiden name was Martha; Lacy and Martha Hall was living next door or nearby Stephen and Mary Mainor in the 1900 and 1920 Census; Lacy and Martha named one of their sons, Stephen L.; Martha's birthdate is consistent with being their daughter with Stephen and Mary's marriage date of about 1873; and Lacy and Martha Hall are also buried at Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery.**

**5. Martha E. Mainor**

Born: Aug. 11, 1873 Clinch Co., GA

Died: Mar. 20, 1925 Atkinson Co., GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

☐ Her and her family was neighbors of her mother and father in Atkinson Co., GA according to the 1920 census.

**+ Lacy Edmond Hall**

Born: Mar. 12, 1875 GA

Died: Jul. 15, 1930 Atkinson Co., GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

Married: ABT 1896 Clinch Co., GA

**6. Bula H. Hall**

Born: Dec. 21, 1892 Clinch Co., GA

Died: May 2, 1899 Clinch Co., GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**6. Joseph William Hall**

Born: May 1899

**6. Johnnie Hall**

Born: Nov. 11, 1900 Clinch Co., GA

Died: Jan. 8, 1902 Clinch Co., GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**6. Marcus W. Hall**

Born: Feb. 17, 1902 GA

Died: Oct. 22, 1974 Ware Co., GA

**6. Walter T. Hall**

Born: May 5, 1903 GA

Died: Nov. 11, 1978 Screven Co., GA

**6. Myrtle L. Hall**

Born: ABT 1905

**6. Rhoda Estelle Hall**

Born: ABT 1907

**6. Charles E. Hall**

Born: ABT 1908

**6. Stephen L. Hall**

Born: Apr. 19, 1910 Coffee Co., GA

Died: Sep. 24, 1970 Chatham Co., GA

**5. J.T. Mainor**

Born: Dec 9, 1880

Died: Oct. 10, 1889

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**5. L.A. Mainor**

Born: Nov 21, 1883

Died: Jan. 30, 1886

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**5. J.A. Mainor**

Born: Mar. 29, 1885

Died: Jan. 25, 1893

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**4. Susan Alice Mainor**

Born: Nov 16, 1850 Stewart Co., GA

Died: Jun 5, 1913 Coffee Co., GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**+ James Berrien Pafford**

Born: Jul 7, 1848 Coffee Co., GA

Died: Nov.15, 1911

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

Married: ABT 1870 GA

**5. Alonzo J. Pafford**

Born: Feb. 1872

**+ Jennie ???**

Born: Jun. 1872

**6. Charlie Pafford**

Born: Jan. 1892

**6. Willie Pafford**

Born: Jan. 1894

**6. James Pafford**

Born: Mar. 1898

**6. Leroy Pafford**

Born: Jan. 1900

**6. Stella Pafford**

Born: ABT 1902

**6. Fannie Pafford**

Born: ABT 1904

**6. Jessie Pafford**

Born: ABT 1906

**6. Jennie Pafford**

Born: ABT 1909

**5. Randall Alexander Pafford**

Born: Feb 10, 1874 Clinch Co., GA

Died: Sep 5, 1942 GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**+ Tabitha Corbitt**

Born: ABT 1877

Died: BET 1905 and 1907 Coffee Co., GA

Married: Apr. 23, 1899 Clinch Co., GA

**+ Rachel Jane Deen (Charmichael)**

Born: Apr. 18, 1873

Died: AFT 1930

**6. Stepchild- Irene Charmichael**

Born: ABT 1896

**6. Stepchild- Robert Charmichael**

Born: ABT 1898

**6. Stepchild- Troy Charmichael**

Born: ABT 1900

**6. Joseph Pafford**

Born: ABT 1901

**6. Rosabelle Pafford**

Born: ABT 1903

**6. Leon Pafford**

Born: ABT 1905

**5. Sarah Hester Pafford**

Born: Jun 26, 1876 Clinch Co., GA

Died: Dec 3, 1847 Lowndes Co., GA

Burial: Friendship Cemetery- Lowndes Co., GA

**+ Joseph James Boone**

Born: Mar. 12, 1874 Wake Co., NC

Died: Jul. 11, 1950 Cook Co., GA

Married: Aug. 13, 1893 Coffee Co., GA

**6. James Leonard Boone**

Born: Jun. 25, 1895 Atkinson Co., GA

Died: Sep. 9, 1968 Duval Co., FL

**6. Agnes M. Boone**

Born: Mar. 18, 1897 Clinch Co., GA  
 Died: Mar. 16, 1972 Lowndes Co., GA

**6. Eula L. Boone**

Born: Jan. 1900 Clinch Co., GA  
 Died: BET 1900 and 1910 GA

**6. Aubrey C. Boone**

Born: Oct. 26, 1901 GA  
 Died: Oct. 13, 1983 Cook Co., GA

**6. Willie Beacher Boone**

Born: May 14, 1904 Coffee Co., GA  
 Died: Sep. 1, 1977 Duval Co., FL

**6. Jeraldine Boone**

**6. Joseph Burman Boone**  
 Born: Apr. 27, 1911 Lowndes Co., FL  
 Died: Jan. 8, 1989 Duval Co., FL

**6. Lena J. Boone****5. Macedonia Mary Pafford**

Born: Nov 1878 Clinch Co., GA  
 Died: Sep 3, 1953 Irwin Co., GA

**+ John K. Rogers**

Born: Jun. 1869 GA  
 Died: Jul. 1, 1927 Irwin Co., GA

Married: ABT 1894 GA

**6. Wiley Rogers**

Born: Apr. 30, 1897  
 Died: AFT 1930

**6. Benjamin F. Rogers**

Born: Sep. 1894  
 Died: AFT 1930

**6. Susie Rogers**

Born: ABT 1913

**6. Alice Rogers**

Born: ABT 1919

**5. Fannie Elizabeth Pafford**

Born: Dec 13, 1884 Clinch Co., GA  
 Died: Dec 13, 1957 Atkinson Co., GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**+ Charles Washington Corbitt**

Born: Mar. 2, 1881 Clinch Co., GA  
 Died: Feb. 1, 1955

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

Married: ABT 1902 Coffee Co., GA

**6. Willie Corbitt**

Born: ABT 1908

**6. James Corbitt**

Born: ABT 1911

**6. Dorcey Corbitt**

Born: ABT 1916

**6. Lounette Corbitt**

Born: ABT 1918

**6. Homer Lee Corbitt**

Born: Oct. 13, 1921 Atkinson Co., GA  
 Died: Aug. 16, 1970 Thomas Co., GA

**6. Bernice Corbitt**

Born: Apr. 30, 1928 Atkinson Co., GA  
 Died: Jan. 29, 1929 Atkinson Co., GA

**5. Lucious Cleveland Pafford**

Born: Apr 1891 Clinch Co., GA  
 Died: AFT 1930 FL

**+ Martha ???**

Born: ABT 1894 GA  
 Died: AFT 1910  
 Married: ABT 1910 GA

**6. Living Pafford**

**+ Rosalie ???**

Born: ABT 1898 GA  
 Died: AFT 1930 FL  
 Married: ABT 1917

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**+ Catherine Unk**

Born: BET 1823 and 1826 NC  
 Death: AFT 1880

**4. Martha Mainor**

Born: ABT 1857 GA

.  She was living with her sister and brother in law, Susan and James Pafford, in the 1910 Census.

**+ Addison M. Corbitt**

Born: 1856  
 Married: Dec. 14, 1884 Clinch Co., GA

**5. Nora Corbitt**

Born: ABT 1886

**4. Walter L. Mainor**

Born: Mar 13, 1858 GA  
 Died: Nov 26, 1924 Ware Co., GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**+ Tennessee Ann Daughtrey (Pafford)**

Born: Feb 23, 1847 Clinch Co., GA  
 Died: Mar 29, 1890 Coffee Co., GA  
 Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**5. Stepchild- Mary E. Pafford**

Born: ABT 1871

**5. Stepchild- Rhoda Pafford**

Born: Apr 1879 Clinch Co., GA  
 Died: AFT 1900

**5. James Madison Mainor**

Born: Oct 27, 1883 Atkinson Co., GA  
 Died: 1948 Duval Co., FL

James enlisted for World War 1 in Greenville Co., FL on June 5, 1917. He was listed as a skilled laborer at Greenville Lumber Co.

**+ Eldridge Claude**

Born: ABT 1898  
 Died: AFT 1930

**6. James Claude Mainor**

Born: Apr 10, 1912 FL  
 Died: Sep 28, 1988 Ware Co., GA

**+ Annabelle ???**

**7. Jeanette Mainor**

**7. Vivian Mainor**

**7. Barbara Mainor**

**+ James Thomas**

**8. James Thomas, Jr.**

**8. Liz Thomas**

**8. Claudia Thomas**

**6. Eldrige Mamie Mainor**

Born: Dec 2, 1917 Madison Co., FL  
 Died: Jun 11, 2002 Madison Co., FL



**Mamie Bowden**

**+ Fred Bowden**

Born: Jan. 26, 1918 Phil., PA

**7. Nancy Lou Bowden****+ Karl Lemmer****6. Bertie Mae Mainor****+ ??? Bishop****6. Thomas Daughtry Mainor****6. Clarence Mainor**

Born: Mar 12, 1925 Duval Co., FL

Died: Jun 30, 2002 Linn Co., Iowa

**6. Charles Lindburgh Mainor**

Born: Jul 16, 1928 Duval Co., FL

Died: Feb 12, 1999 Volusia Co., FL

☐ He was a Korean War veteran, and he was awarded a Silver Star for his brave action fighting off Koreans when they were about to be overrun.

**+ Carole ???****7. John Keith Mainor****+ Irene Cebatoni****8. Nicholas Mainor****7. Kenny Jaye Mainor****+ Elyse Fox****8. Jason Mainor****8. Julie Mainor****7. Brett Allen Mainor****+ Lisa Rademacher****8. Brett Andrew Mainor****8. Charles Adam Mainor****7. Merri Ellen Mainor****+ Robert Downs****8. Bobbie Marie Downs****8. Bailey Downs****6. Betty Jean Mainor****+ Charles Coffee****7. Michael Coffey****7. Deborah Coffey****7. Marjorie Coffey****7. Nancy Coffey****7. Lisa Coffey****7. Daniel Coffey****6. Jacqueline Mainor**

Born: Mar. 21, 1930 Jacksonville, FL

Died: Aug. 14, 1994 Charleston, SC

**+ Claude Emil Jensen, Jr.**

Born: Aug. 17, 1923 Phil., PA

**7. Claude E. Jensen III****7. Karen Jensen****7. Susan Jensen****7. Mary Jensen****7. Virginia Jensen****6. Ray Mainor (129)****5. John Henry Mainor**

Born: ABT Apr 22 1885 Berrien Co., GA

Died: 1940 Dade Co., FL

**5. Lucretia Mainor**

Born: Dec 6, 1887 Clinch Co., GA

Died: Oct 8, 1889 Clinch Co., GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**5. Infant Son Mainor****4. Sarah Catherine Mainor**

Born: Apr 29, 1859 GA

Died: Apr. 12, 1935 Atkinson Co., GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**+ William Smith Deen**

Born: May 18, 1861 Appling Co., GA

Died: Jun. 25, 1924 Coffee Co., GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**5. Anna Belle Deen**

Born: BET Jan and Jun. 1896

**5. James R. Deen**

Born: Jul. 1881

**5. Charles W. Deen**

Born: Jan. 1883

**5. John Wesley Deen**

Born: Apr. 20, 1885

Died: Jan. 26, 1965

**5. Jesse Harmon Dean**

Born: Apr. 29, 1886 Atkinson Co., GA

Died: Nov. 1, 1947 Coffee Co., GA

Burial: Springhead Methodist Church Cemetery- Atkinson Co., GA

**5. Joseph Edward Dean**

Born: Jul. 1890

**5. Laura A. Dean**

Born: May 1893

**5. Mary C. Dean**

Born: Sep. 1893

**4. Charles Jackson Mainor**

Born: ABT 1863

Died: 1929 Hernando Co., FL

Burial: Brooksville Cemetery- Hernando Co., FL

**+ Martha Ann Roberts**

Married: May 21, 1886 Coffee Co., GA

**+ Elizabeth Haskins**

Born: Aug. 17, 1865 GA

Died: Mar. 15, 1907 Clinch Co., GA

Burial: Mud Creek Cemetery- Lanier Co., GA

Married: ABT 1888 Clinch Co., GA

**5. Jesse Monroe Mainor**

Born: Jan. 20, 1889 Clinch Co., GA

Died: Feb. 27, 1957 Pinellas Co., FL

Burial: Brooksville Cemetery- Hernando Co., FL

**+ Dovie Sutton?**

Born: ABT 1896

**6. Melva B. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1916

**5. Nancy Sophronia Mainor**

Born: Nov. 24, 1890 Clinch Co., GA

Died: Jun. 9, 1972 Hernando Co., FL

Burial: Brooksville Cemetery- Hernando Co., FL

**+ Hardie Wesley Tucker**

Born: Sep. 23, 1880 GA

Died: Sep. 25, 1946 Hernando Co., FL

Burial: Brooksville Cemetery- Hernando Co., FL

Married: AFT 1900

**5. Lovie Mainor**

Born: Aug. 15, 1892

Died: Mar. 1894

Burial: Mud Creek Cemetery- Lanier Co., GA

**5. Steven Leon Mainor**

Born: Apr. 25, 1894 GA

Died: Jul. 9, 1956 Pinellas Co., FL

Burial: Brooksville Cemetery- Hernando Co., FL

Steven enlisted in World War 1 on June 5, 1917 in Hernando County, Florida. He was listed as single and a carpenter for Denton Lumber Co.

**+ Jennie Crippen**

Died: Jun. 5, 1935 Hernando Co., FL

Burial: Brooksville Cemetery- Hernando Co., FL

Married: BEF 1930 FL

**5. Mary Ann Mainor**

Born: May 1896 Clinch Co., GA

Died: AFT 1930 Hernando Co., FL

**+ John Washington Crum**

Married: ABT 1916 Hernando Co., FL

**6. John Franklin Crum**

Born: Jan. 31, 1917 Hernando Co., FL

Died: Jan. 7, 1992 Hernando Co., FL

Burial: Brooksville Cemetery- Hernando Co., FL

**5. Joseph A. Mainor**

Born: Aug. 1898 Clinch Co., GA

**5. Ella May Mainor**

Born: 1899 Clinch Co., GA

**5. Lamar Mainor**

Born: Apr. 25, 1900 Clinch Co., GA

Died: Oct 1960 TX

**+ Ruth Agnes Brosette**

Born: Jul. 6, 1908 TX

Died: Dec. 27, 1993 Brazoria Co., TX

**6. Living Mainor**

**5. John Mainor**

Born: 1902

**5. Robert Mainor**

Born: Feb. 28, 1904

Died: Nov. 7, 1907

Burial: Mud Creek Cemetery- Lanier Co., GA

**+ Nora ???**

**4. Lenora Mainor**

Born: ABT 1865

**4. James Oliver Mainor**

Born: ABT 1867

Died: BET 1920-1930

His mother, Catherine or Katie, and sister and niece, Martha and Nora Corbitt, lived with him according to the 1900 Census.

**+ ???**

**+ Ida Hunter**

Born: ABT 1868

Died: AFT 1930

Married: ABT 1901

**5. William J. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1901

**5. Gladys Mainor**

Born: 1905

**5. Eula Mae Mainor**

Born: Feb. 21, 1909 Douglas, GA

Died: Dec. 30, 1985

**+ ??? Parnell**

**5. Beulah Mae Mainor**

Born: Feb. 21, 1909 Douglas, GA

Died: Jul. 6, 2004 Columbus, GA

Burial: Parkhill Cemetery- Columbus, GA

According to **The Albany Herald**, Beulah had lived most of her life in Columbus, Ga. She worked for Shannon and Archer Hosiery Mills. Then, she worked for 24 years until retirement at Tom's Food, Inc., but she continued volunteering for Tom's Golden Goobers for many years

following her retirement. She was of the Methodist faith, and she was a former member of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge #7 in Columbus, GA.

**+ Edward John Welch**

**6. Delmar P. Welch**

Born: ABT 1925

Died: BEF 2004

**6. Mary Welch**

Born: ABT 1927

**+ ??? Stewart**

They reside in Albany, GA

**6. Rev. John Edward Welch**

**+ Doris ???**

They reside in Louisville, Kentucky

**6. Wanda Welch**

**+ ??? Young**

They reside in Snellville, GA (130)

**5. Walter Mainor**

Born: ABT 1911

**5. Emmett Mainor**

Born: ABT 1914

**5. Ellie M. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1917

**3. Mary "Polly" Ann Mainor**

Born: ABT 1814 Duplin Co., NC

Died: AFT 1880 Randolph Co., GA

**+ Joseph Dale**

Born: ABT 1804

Died: AFT 1880 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Benevolence Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Dec. 12, 1832 Duplin Co., NC

Joseph and Seaborn are listed in the Will Books of Randolph County, Georgia. Joseph is listed on p. 89.

**4. Evalina Dale**

Born: ABT 1833 NC

Died: BET 1910-1920

She was living with her sister, Mary J., and her family in the 1900 Census in Randolph County and also in the 1910 Census in Berrien Co., GA.

**4. James F. Dale**

Born: ABT 1836 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Sep. 4, 1863 Montgomery, AL

James enlisted as a private in the Confederate Army on April 25, 1862, and he transferred to Company B, 47<sup>th</sup> Regiment, GA Infantry, 11<sup>th</sup> Battalion-Randolph "Light Guards," on May 12, 1862. He died in General Hospital in Montgomery, AL. (57)

**+ Mary E. Gardner**

Born: Feb. 14, 1841 Quitman Co., GA

Died: AFT 1863

After James' death, Mary remarried to Joe English.

Married: Dec. 29, 1859 Randolph Co., GA

**4. Epsey Dale**

Born: ABT 1838 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1880

**+ Thomas J. Murdock**

Born: ABT 1838

Died: Jun. 5, 1863 Savannah, GA

Thomas enlisted on March 4, 1862, and he transferred to Company B, 47<sup>th</sup> Regiment, GA Infantry, 11<sup>th</sup> Battalion-Randolph "Light Guards," on May 12, 1862. He transferred to Company A, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, GA Sharpshooters on Aug. 1, 1862. He died of typhoid pneumonia in Savannah, GA. (57)

Married: Dec. 15, 1859 Randolph Co., GA

**5. Thomas Murdock**

Born: ABT 1861 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1880

**4. John A. Dale**

Born: ABT 1842 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jun. 7, 1863 Pearl River, MS

John enlisted on March 4, 1862, and he transferred to Company B, 47<sup>th</sup> Regiment, GA Infantry, 11<sup>th</sup> Battalion-Randolph "Light Guards," on May 12, 1862. He drowned in Pearl River, MS. (57)

**4. Seaborn Dale**

Born: ABT 1846 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1880

Burial: Benevolence Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**4. Francis M. Dale**

Born: ABT 1848 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1860

**4. Sarah Dale**

Born: ABT 1850 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1880

**+ William J. M. Gardner**

Born: Jul. 1843 Decatur Co., GA

He remarried to Fannie M. Lenton three or four years after marrying Sarah. William enlisted on Mar. 4, 1862. He transferred to Company B, 47<sup>th</sup> Regiment on May 12, 1862. The roll for Feb. 28, 1863 (last on file) shows that he was present. Pension records show he surrendered at Greensboro, NC on April 26, 1865. (57)

Married: Oct. 31, 1871 Randolph Co., GA

**4. Mary J. Dale**

Born: Sep. 1853 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1910

On the 1900 Census in Randolph Co., GA, Mary is listed as being married fro 24 years with six children but only four living. In the 1910 Census in Berrien Co., GA, she is listed as being married 33 years with six children and only three living.

**+ John Dail**

Born: May 1855

Died: AFT 1910

Married: Dec. 9, 1875 Randolph Co., GA

**5. Eula Dale**

Born: Oct. 1880

Died: AFT 1900

**+ J. Streetman**

Married: Sep. 2, 1900 Randolph Co., GA

**5. James W. Dale**

Born: Apr. 1883

Died: AFT 1910

**+ May ???**

Married: ABT 1909

**5. Lessie B. Dale**

Born: Aug. 1888

Died: BET 1900 and 1910

**5. Sarah Alma Dale**

Born: Sep. 1892

Died: AFT 1910

**3. John G. Mainor**

Born: ABT 1815 Duplin Co., NC

Died: 1850

**+ Sarah Ann Rebecca Frazier (Langley)**

Born: Jan. 2, 1834 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Apr. 11, 1859 Tallapoosa Co., AL

Married: Jan. 27, 1848 Randolph Co., GA

On Nov. 4, 1850, there is a record of a bond between Sarah R. Manier, John M. Frazier, & Henry A. Cook for \$800 with Sarah R. Mainier being the administrator of the John G. Manier's estate after his death. (131) I wasn't really sure what happened to Sarah until I ran into some genealogy posts about her from Barbara Taylor. I got in touch with her, and she assisted us in the research. When John G. had died, Sarah Ann remarried to David

Alexander Langley on December 10, 1851 in Tallapoosa County, Alabama, and Barbara is one of their great-grandchildren. Barbara was told that Sarah Ann brought Josephine with her to Tallapoosa Co., Alabama when Sarah Ann and David married, and Josephine was raised with the other children they had. They had three children in William Alexander Langley, Mary Ann Langley, and John Manning Langley. When Sarah Ann died in 1859 after a short life, according to folklore, Mary Ann Langley had told others that they didn't like Josephine and treated her badly. Shortly after, Josephine left home, and the folklore that was told to Barbara was that Josephine left her home on a mule headed for Dothan, Alabama. Noone knows what really happened, but on the 1860 Census, Josephine is living with Haywood's family, in Randolph County, Georgia. (132) Haywood is one of John G.'s brothers. She was an orphan, who must have been really thought about because her grandfather, William, left her quite a bit of money in his inheritance. Barbara says that it's nice to know that she had found a home with relatives, as people can be so cruel sometimes. David remarried to Martha Anne Burnett in 1861, and after he died on October 2, 1881, she remarried a Dean.

**4. Josephine Elizabeth Mainor**

Born: Aug 1850 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1880

☐ After John G. Mainor's death, Josephine lived with Sarah Ann and her new family. However, when Sarah Ann died, she went to live her John's brother, Haywood. Josephine and her daughter lived with Haywood's nephew, Marshall and his family in the 1880 Census.

**5. Ellafair Mainor**

Born: Mar. 1875

**+ James R. Hill**

Born: Jun. 1851

Died: BET 1910-1920

**6. Mary E. Hill**

Born: Jan. 1894

**6. James Thomas Hill**

Born: Mar. 1896

**6. Frances Hill**

Born: Feb. 1898

**6. Alice R. Hill**

Born: ABT 1900

**6. Thera A. Hill**

Born: ABT 1906

**6. Mary L. Hill**

Born: ABT 1909

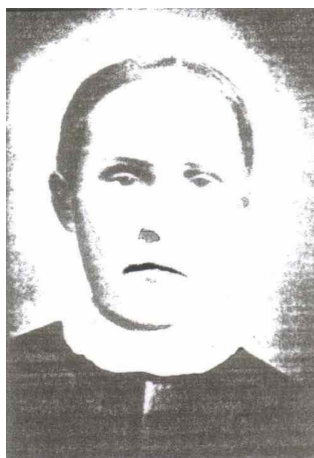
**3. Nancy Mainor**

Born: Apr 21, 1816 NC

Died: Feb. 15, 1905 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Church Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

☐ She was one of the thirty-six charter members of the Mt. Hebron Baptist Church in Randolph County, GA on Oct. 20, 1865. She continued raising the children after her husband, Benjamin, died in the Civil War.



**+ Benjamin Dawson**

Born: Nov. 17, 1819 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Oct. 20, 1862 Savannah, GA

Burial: Rocky Mount Cemetery- Chatham Co., GA

☐ Benjamin's family was some of the earliest settlers of Randolph County, Georgia. Benjamin was a brick mason. He knew that most men would have to fight in the War Between the States, so when A. J. Ward was looking for a substitute, he joined or enlisted for him as a private in Company F, 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment, 1<sup>st</sup> Brigade, GA State Troops, on October 9, 1861. He mustered out in April of 1862. He enlisted as a private in Company B, 47<sup>th</sup> Regiment, GA Infantry on Aug. 27, 1862. He died in Regimental Hospital at Camp Williams, Savannah, GA on Oct. 20, 1862. The family estate papers show that A. J. Ward paid Benjamin Dawson's wife, Nancy, for him being a substitute at close of war in C.S.A. money, which became worthless within a few days.

Married: Feb. 28, 1841 Randolph Co., GA



**BENJAMIN DAWSON,  
AND WIFE NANCY MAINER  
Married 28 Feb. 1841 Randolph Co., Ga.**

**4. Lettie Susan "Aunt Sue" Dawson**

Born: Dec. 11, 1841 Randolph Co., GA

Died: May 25, 1938 Calhoun Co., FL

**4. Joseph W. Dawson**

Born: ABT 1843 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jan. 25, 1863 Richmond, VA

☐ He served in the Civil War until he died of pneumonia in Richmond, VA.

**4. Harriet Jane Dawson**

Born: Dec. 4, 1844 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jul. 29, 1910 Calhoun Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Church Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

**+ John Cemore McKinnon**

Born: Dec. 11, 1845 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Aug. 20, 1923 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Church Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

☐ John enlisted on May 5, 1862, and he was captured at Cumberland Gap, TN on Sep. 9, 1863.

He was released at Camp Douglas, IL on Jun. 18, 1865. (133)

Married: Dec. 7, 1865 Randolph Co., GA

**5. Joseph Lee McKinnon**

Born: Oct. 19, 1866 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Oct. 17, 1943

**+ Mary Emmaline Holland**

Born: Feb. 17, 1865

Died: Jul. 17, 1929

Married: Nov. 20, 1887

**6. Arthur Cleveland McKinnon**

Born: Oct. 2, 1888

Died: Feb. 1971 Muskogee Co., GA

**7. Cleo E. McKinnon**

Born: Mar. 20, 1916



*Mary Emmaline Holland McKinnon*

+ M. A. Rushing

7. Milton L. McKinnon

Born: May 18, 1908

+ Emma Morris

7. Wallace W. McKinnon

Born: Aug. 14, 1919

+ Hildred Powell

8. Nancy McKinnon

8. Elaine McKinnon

8. Robert McKinnon

8. Stephen McKinnon

8. William Powell McKinnon

8. Phillip Campbell McKinnon

7. Mary Lois McKinnon

Born: Feb. 18, 1925

+ Jim Jorden

7. Essie Nell McKinnon

Born: Jan. 23, 1927

7. Nellie Fay McKinnon

Born: Dec. 9, 1929

+ J. E. Crawford

7. Gerald Arthur McKinnon

Born: Jan. 24, 1936

7. Lucille E. McKinnon

Born: Mar. 19, 1910 Randolph Co. GA

Died: Jun. 9, 1994 Muscogee Co., GA

+ Homer S. Lindsey

Born: Mar. 25, 1905 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Nov. 1986 Muscogee Co., GA

8. Earline Lindsey

7. Gladis McKinnon

+ Henry Overstreet

6. Charlotte Lottie McKinnon

Born: Feb. 21, 1890 Dothan, AL

Died: Nov. 2, 1966 Mobile Co., AL

+ William Jerrett Moody

Born: Mar. 8, 1866 Houston Co., AL

Died: Aug. 18, 1935 Houston Co., AL

Married: Mar. 4, 1906

7. Daughter Moody

Born: Dec. 20, 1906

Died: Dec. 20, 1906

7. Son Moody

Born: Sep. 10, 1907

Died: Sep. 10, 1907

7. Coy Harvey Moody

Born: Aug. 22, 1908

Died: Apr. 1984

+ Nelda Faulkner

Married: Nov. 15, 1935

7. Walter Moody

Born: Nov. 26, 1910

Died: Jun. 1911

7. Harvey Lafayette Moody

Born: Sep. 6, 1912

Died: Dec. 28, 1941

+ K.D. Loper

+ Edith Hughes

Married: Dec. 14, 1934

7. William Cecil Moody

Born: Nov. 15, 1914 Muskogee Co., GA

Died: Dec. 18, 2004

**+ Clara Hazel Flynn**

Born: Jun. 1, 1915 Mobile Co., AL

Married: Mar. 22, 1935 Mobile Co., AL

**8. Walter Cecil Moody**

Born: Feb. 29, 1936

Died: Dec. 8, 1939

**8. Living Moody**

Born: Jan. 14, 1940

**8. Living Moody**

Born: Aug. 12, 1942

**8. Living Moody**

Born: Jul. 11, 1947

**8. Living Moody**

Born: Dec. 13, 1948

**8. Living Moody**

Born: Mar. 19, 1955

**+ William Ervin Crabtree**

**5. Mary Susannah McKinnon**

Born: Feb. 2, 1869

Died: Sep. 19, 1874

**5. John Everette McKinnon**

Born: Jul. 16, 1876

Died: Mar. 21, 1921

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**+ Mary Ellen Newton**

Married: Jan. 10, 1900

**6. Stella McKinnon**

Born: Dec. 17, 1902

**+ Floyd McCook**

**6. Anna Lee McKinnon**

Born: Nov. 8, 1905

**+ Otis A. Bell**

**6. Beulah McKinnon**

Born: Apr. 28, 1908

Died: Oct. 25, 1931

**6. Mary Iva McKinnon**

Born: Aug. 27, 1910

**+ Clarence A. Culbreth**

**6. Lewis Frank McKinnon**

Born: May 19, 1913

**+ Pauline Page**

**6. John William McKinnon**

Born: Jun. 29, 1916

**6. Henry Allen McKinnon**

Born: Feb. 3, 1919

**+ Mary Nell Strickland**

**6. Annette McKinnon**

Born: May 10, 1921

**+ Willie Culbreth**

**5. William Carlton McKinnon**

Born: Jan. 2, 1882

Died: Nov. 19, 1918

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

On his head tomb, it reads "Woodmen of the World Moye Camp 642 Moye, GA)

**+ Harriet Elizabeth Woolsey**

Born: Oct. 16, 1880 Clay Co., GA

Died: Mar. 19, 1931 Columbus, GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

Her parents were Benjamin Thomas Woolsey and Mary Anna Box.

Married: Feb. 16, 1902

**6. Lois Estelle McKinnon**

Born: Dec. 12, 1902 Calhoun Co., GA

**+ Clarence David Murdock**

Born: Jun. 8, 1897

Died: Apr. 7, 1963

Married: Nov. 27, 1917

**7. Dorothy Elizabeth Murdock**

Born: Jan. 16, 1919

**7. Mildred Louise Murdock**

Born: Feb. 8, 1921

**7. Doris Evelyn Murdock**

Born: Jul. 10, 1923

Died: Oct. 22, 1949

**7. Carlton David Murdock**

Born: Feb. 23, 1928

**6. Mattie Mae McKinnon**

Born: Dec. 12, 1904 Calhoun Co., GA

Died: May 9, 1993 Jackson Co., FL

**+ Eli Bertrum Hencely**

Born: Aug. 23, 1899 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Sep. 4, 1952 Jackson Co., FL

Married: Jun. 19, 1924

**7. Elizabeth Eloise Hencely**

Born: Jun. 11, 1939

☐ She now resides in Baton Rouge, LA.

**+ Clayton Embree Shill****8. Clayton Embree Shill**

Born: Dec. 4, 1965

**8. Cynthia Elizabeth Shill**

Born: Nov. 26, 1967

**7. Charles Raymond Hencely**

Born: Jun. 11, 1939

Died: Jul. 2, 1997 Bay Co., FL

☐ Charles grew up in Jackson County, Florida, and he graduated from Chipola Jr. College and the University of Southern Mississippi. Later, he pursued his Masters at Brigham Young University. He married and became a media Specialist at Grand Ridge High School until health problems force him to retire. Charles was into genealogy, and he wrote about the Mainers, Dawsons, and others in a Randolph County history book. It was genealogy that led him to become baptized into The Church of Latter-day Saints. His wife is a Sneads Elementary fourth grade schoolteacher. (134) Marjorie is a wonderful and trusting lady, who was so gracious to loan me Charles' notes on the Mainers, a 3- inch notebook, filled with data that he had researched in year's past. He had corresponded with several people, and he had done research in Randolph Co., GA and Duplin Co., NC. He corresponded also with members of James Bradley Mainor's family, as they were able to obtain some information. Research was a lot harder back then, and I applaud his effort. It seems I've picked up some of his pieces and carried on, and I'm sure that's what he had always wanted, according to some of his writings.

**+ Marjorie Tipton**

Born: Oct. 4, 1940

**8. Wesley Thomas Hencely**

Born: Sep. 17, 1966

**8. John Andrew Hencely**

Born: Sep. 29, 1970

**4. Louisa M. Dawson**

Born: Apr. 15, 1846 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Oct. 16, 1938 Calhoun Co., FL

**+ Rev. John W. Nichols**

Born: Sep. 30, 1845 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Popular Head Baptist Church Cemetery- Calhoun Co., FL

*Charles Raymond Hencely*

Married: Nov. 4, 1866

**5. Mary E. Nichols**

**5. William Elbert Nichols**

**5. Talula Nichols**

**5. Minnie T. Nichols**

**5. Joseph Ira Nichols**

**5. William T. Nichols**

**4. George W. Dawson**

Born: Oct. 20, 1847 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Calhoun Co., FL

**+ Dorinda Thompson**

Born: May 11, 1839

Died: Mar. 30, 1923

Married: Mar. 9, 1867

**5. Charles W. Dawson**

Born: ABT 1868

**5. John F. Dawson**

Born: ABT 1870

**5. Annie O. Dawson**

Born: ABT 1879

**4. Jasper Allen Dawson**

Born: Apr. 28, 1849 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Aug. 10, 1918

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**+ Pheraby A. Nichols**

Born: Mar. 13, 1850

Died: Nov. 27, 1926

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Jan. 14, 1875

**5. Ella Irene Dawson**

Born: Nov. 19, 1875 Randolph Co., GA

**+ W. M. Faircloth**

Married: Nov. 15, 1899

**5. Nancy Lena Dawson**

Born: Jul. 12, 1877 Randolph Co., GA

Died: May 29, 1945

**+ Charles Al Lee**

**5. Emma Elizabeth Dawson**

Born: Jan. 20, 1879 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jul. 17, 1973

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**+ Andrew Jackson Ivey**

Married: Feb. 8, 1899

**5. Jasper Walter Dawson**

Born: Mar. 27, 1881 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Sep. 14, 1965

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**+ Leora Dent**

Born: Jan. 22, 1896

Died: Mar. 10, 1982

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Jul. 10, 1918

**6. Aubrey Dawson**

Born: Jan. 10, 1920 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Aug. 24, 1921

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**6. Keith Dawson**

Born: Feb. 15, 1921 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Mar. 14, 1921 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**6. Wilburn Dawson**

Born: Oct. 1, 1922 Randolph Co., GA  
 Died: Aug. 23, 1923 Randolph Co., GA  
 Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**6. Infant Dawson**

Born: Jun. 6, 1924 Randolph Co., GA  
 Died: Jun. 6, 1924 Randolph Co., GA

**6. Lurline Dawson**

+ **William O'Conner**

**5. Arthur W. Dawson**

Born: Jul. 19, 1884 Randolph Co., GA

+ **Mamie G. Sheperd**

Married: Nov. 6, 1907

**5. Tommie H. Dawson**

Born: Nov. 2, 1886 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jan. 3, 1906

**5. Claude E. Dawson**

Born: Oct. 27, 1887 Randolph Co., GA

+ **Othell R. Paul**

Married: Mar. 13, 1918

**4. Nancy Caroline Dawson**

Born: Jan. 14, 1851 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Sep. 28, 1892 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Mt. Hebron Baptist Church Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

**4. Amanda J.E. Dawson**

Born: Aug. 12, 1853 Randolph Co., GA

Died: May 28, 1899 Calhoun Co., FL

+ **James Henry Nichols**

Born: Apr. 24, 1854

Died: Nov. 27, 1930

Married: Oct. 19, 1876

**5. James Lester Nichols**

Born: Jul. 23, 1881

+ **Naomi Cook**

**5. William Emmett Nichols**

Born: Jan. 9, 1884

Died: Jun. 20, 1963

+ **Pearlie Pollock**

**4. John James Dawson**

Born: Sep. 26, 1855 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Aug. 2, 1856 Randolph Co., GA

**4. Benjamin Franklin Dawson**

Born: Sep. 1857 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Calhoun Co., FL

+ **Ella V. Ingrem**

Born: Feb. 1858

Married: ABT 1879

**5. Mamie A. Dawson**

Born: Oct. 1880

**5. Willie H. Dawson**

Born: May 1882

**5. Edward F. Dawson**

Born: Nov. 1885

**5. Annie L. Dawson**

Born: Mar. 1888

**5. Benjamin S. Dawson**

Born: Feb. 1891

**5. Carrie B. Dawson**

Born: Dec. 1895

**5. Alma C. Dawson**

Born: Jan. 1898

**4. Missouri A. Dawson**

Born: Apr. 24, 1859 Randolph Co., GA  
 Died: Dec. 14, 1942 Calhoun Co., FL  
 Burial: Popular Head Baptist Church Cemetery- Calhoun Co., FL

**+ William Marion Nichols**

Born: Feb. 11, 1859 Randolph Co., GA  
 Died: Jan. 19, 1938  
 Burial: Popular Head Baptist Church Cemetery- Calhoun Co., FL

Marriage: Dec. 9, 1880

**5. Lula Nichols**

**+ Macon N. Jones**

**5. William Riley Nichols**

**+ Bessie Chambless**

**5. Homer Monroe Nichols**

Born: Dec. 15, 1889

**+ Cullie Mae Pollock**

Born: Sep. 24, 1894  
 Married: Mar. 2, 1913

**6. Carlos Nichols**

Born: Feb. 7, 1914  
 Died: Jun. 21, 1915

**6. Franklin Oliver Nichols**

Born: Jul. 29, 1915

**6. Leonard Preston Nichols**

Born: Jan. 26, 1917

**6. Annie Nichols**

Born: Sep. 10, 1919

**6. Winona Nichols**

Born: Feb. 5, 1921

**5. Roy Nichols**

Born: Dec. 8, 1893

**+ Sophrenie Parham**

**5. James Ancil Nichols**

**+ Ethel Powell (135)**

**3. Louisa Mainor**

Born: ABT 1821 NC

Died: BEF 1900

She was one of the thirty-six charter members of the Mt. Hebron Baptist Church in Randolph County, GA on Oct. 20, 1865.

**+ William M. Dawson**

Born: ABT 1830

Died: BEF 1870

Married: Sep. 26, 1850 Randolph Co., GA

**4. Mary A. L. Dawson**

Born: ABT 1853

**4. David Eli Dawson**

Born: Jul. 1854

**+ Mattie J. ???**

Born: Apr. 1854

**5. Dovie Dawson**

Born: Nov. 1892

**4. Alexander S. P. Dawson**

Born: ABT 1856

**+ Margaret E. ???**

Born: ABT 1857

Margaret is listed in the 1910 census as being married 31 years and having 10 kids with 7 of them living.

**5. Jeffie E. Dawson**

Born: ABT 1893

**5. Charlie G. Dawson**

Born: ABT 1895

**5. Annie L. Dawson**

Born: ABT 1898

**4. George Dawson**

Born: ABT 1857

**4. Newton Dawson**

Born: ABT 1860

**3. Andrew Jackson "AJ" "Jack" Mainor**

Born: 1825 NC

Died: AFT 1885 Washington Co., FL

☐ In the 1830 Census, it lists William as having two sons under five years old, so AJ could've been born in 1825 or after. He is listed in the 1850 Census as being born in 1812; he is listed in the 1860 Census as being born in 1820; he is listed in the 1880 Census as being born in 1825; and in the 1885 Florida State Census, he is listed as being born in 1820. He is last listed on the Florida State Census in Washington Co., FL in 1885 with Lucinda. Since there are very limited census records in 1890, it is believed he died after 1885 and before 1900. That was two records indicating he was born in 1820.

**4. Iverson Daniel Mainor**

Born: Mar. 2, 1845 Decatur Co., GA

Died: Mar. 9, 1928 Washington Co., FL

Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

☐ He served in the Civil War. In the spring of 1863, he enlisted in the Company E, 63<sup>rd</sup> Regiment of Alabama Infantry. Near the end of the Civil War, he was honorably discharged from Ship Island Prison, a Confederate POW camp, in Mississippi. According to some of the records, his date of birth varies. I have put down his date of birth from his pension application as March 2, 1845. On August 3, 1909, Iverson filled out the pension application, A07723, and he lists Caroline Holly Mainor as his beneficiary. Further down in the application, it is written down 1844. Iverson couldn't read or write because he signed his name with an "X," which contributes some to his varied date of birth. However, his tombstone reflects him as being born in 1840. Again, in the censuses, his date of birth really varies: in the 1850 Census, he is listed as being born in 1836; in 1880 Census, he is listed as being born in 1845; and in the 1885 Florida State Census in Washington County, Florida, he is listed as being born in 1848. In addition, there have been some other findings that list different dates, so his date of birth varies.

**+ Julia Barfield**

Born: ABT 1853 Chipley, FL

Died: ABT 1903 Chipley, FL

Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

Married: ABT 1872 Chipley, FL

**5. Joel M. "Cletis" Mainer**

Born: Jun. 1873 Washington Co., FL

Died: BET 1920-1930 Washington Co., FL

Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

**+ Amanda Sapp**

Born: Jul. 1876 Washington Co., FL

Died: 1938 Bay Co., FL

Married: Sep. 1, 1892 Washington Co., FL

**6. Louie Etta (Lou Etta) Mainer**

Born: Aug. 9, 1894 Chipley, FL

Died: Jun. 25, 1969 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Gap Pond Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

**+ John Cleveland Goodman**

Born: Jan. 31, 1888 Chipley, FL

Died: Apr. 1, 1977 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Gap Pond Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

Married: Dec. 13, 1908 Chipley, FL

**7. William Clidie Goodman**

Born: Jul. 20, 1910 Washington Co., FL

Died: Jul. 16, 1997 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Callaway Cemetery- Bay Co., FL

☐ Joyce Goodman, William's daughter, writes what she remembers most about her father:

**Louie Etta Mainer**

## WILLIAM CLIDIE GOODMAN

William Clidie Goodman was the son of John Cleveland and Louie (Mainer) Manor Goodman. He was born in Washington County and grew up during some very hard times. He would tell the story of how they would pull gophers and take them home and have gopher and dumplings to eat. He was the oldest of five children and had to go to work at a very young age.

He told the story that he was so small that the men at the logging camp had to help him up on the horse and then he would pull the logs out of the swamp. My father was always a very hard working man and pulp wooded for a living up to the time he retired.

He said he remembered when his grandmother died he was walking side of the wagon with the coffin and the wheel ran over his foot and they sit him on top of the coffin and he rode to the Barfield Cemetery that day.

My Grandmother was good to her grand children and she would make a large plate of banana sandwiches and pineapple sandwiches on the Saturday after thy bought groceries for the month and this was always a special treat. I remember getting to visit with my cousins. Grandpa John Goodman was a tall man and always walked with his hands held behind him. He would pour his coffee out of the cup into a saucer to cool, before he drink it.

I remember the Sunday afternoons we would take a trip from Panama City to Wausau to visit my uncle Homer Goodman and his family. It was a special treat to get to pull up a bucket of water from the well that was in the front of their house. One of the things I also remember was that the bridge from Lynn haven to Southport was a swinging bridge and when the wind was blowing it really moved and I would hide in the floor board of the car until we got across the bridge.

I wish that I had taken the time to get to know more of my family members from the Washington County area, but as time has passed, so have the family members and now I know what they mean about taking time to know your heritage.

Joyce Goodman  
3043 Dover Lane  
Lakeland, Florida  
33801  
863-510-0394

### + Vera Juanita Parker

Born: Sep. 15, 1913 Gulf Co., FL

Died: Jul. 9, 1996 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Callaway Cemetery- Bay Co., FL

Married: May 4, 1930 Calhoun Co., FL

### 8. Charles William Goodman

Born: Dec. 28, 1932 Bay Co., FL

Died: Apr. 21, 2005 Leon Co., FL

### 8. Vivian Juanita Goodman

Born: May 5, 1936 Bay Co., FL

### 8. Margie Goodman

Born: Sep. 14, 1938 Bay Co., FL

### 8. Joyce Ann Goodman

Born: Nov. 20, 1940 Bay Co., FL

Joyce has done genealogical research on this line and assisted me with the information on this line. In addition, she was extremely helpful in providing overall research on many of these lines. She

performed interviews, sent various requests through e-mails, found many various records, and provided documentation for her work. Indeed, she was very helpful and assisted me a great deal. Also, her enthusiasm to help others in researching is enormous, and I couldn't possibly thank her enough.

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**8. Aileen Faye Goodman**

Born: Feb. 4, 1945 Bay Co., FL

**8. Jerry Allen Goodman**

Born: May 21, 1952 Bay Co., FL

**7. Nance Goodman**

Born: Dec. 14, 1914 FL

Died: Mar. 29, 1974 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Greenwood Cemetery- Bay Co., FL

**7. Bethel Goodman**

Born: Aug. 17, 1916

Died: Jul. 12, 1991 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Gap Pond Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

**7. Mandy Elizabeth Goodman**

Born: Oct. 15, 1919 Chipley, FL

Died: Jun. 16, 1999 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Gap Pond Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

**6. Hosey "Jack" Alexander Mainer**

Born: Jun. 1, 1897 Washington Co., FL

Died: Jan. 1, 1971 Jackson Co., FL

Burial: Salem Cemetery- Jackson Co., FL

**+ Cora Liddie Hallman**

Born: Jul. 6, 1903

Died: Jan. 30, 1966 Jackson Co., FL

Burial: New Salem Cemetery- Jackson Co., FL

**7. Thomas Fraser Mainer**

Born: Jul. 10, 1920 FL

Died: Oct. 29, 1969 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Salem Cemetery- Jackson Co., FL

**7. Willie Mae Mainer**

Born: May 14, 1922 FL

Died: Dec. 5, 2001 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Salem Cemetery- Jackson Co., FL

**+ James E. Fowler**

Born: Feb. 3, 1908

Died: Feb. 4, 1985

Burial: Salem Cemetery- Jackson Co., FL

**7. Mary Elizabeth "Cricket" Mainer**

Born: Mar. 3, 1923 FL

Died: FL

**+ ??? Griffen**

**+ Milton B. Scott**

**7. Roscoe Mainer**

Born: May 28, 1925 FL

Died: May 28, 1980 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Lynn Haven Cemetery- Bay Co., FL

**7. Mack Mainer**

Born: 1926 FL

☐ He is living in Jacksonville, FL.

**7. Lenora Kate Mainer**



**Hosey and Cora Mainer**



**Hosey and Cora Mainer's kids**

Born: Jan. 11, 1928 FL

**+ Grady Ham**

Born: Dec. 24, 1914

Died: May 1981

**7. Fanny Jean Mainer**

Born: Jun. 15, 1930 FL

Died: Jan. 7, 1975 Bay Co., FL

**+ James David (Gush) Page**

Married: Nov. 28, 1950 Jackson Co., FL

**7. Bertie Lee Mainer**

Born: Apr. 17, 1935 FL

Died: Dec. 28, 2002 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Traveler's Rest, Freewill Baptist Church Cemetery- Clarksville, FL

**8. Harry Buckey, Jr.**

Born: Mar. 16, 1946

Died: Dec. 24, 1992

Burial: Chipola Cemetery- Calhoun Co., FL

He was a Sgt. in the US Army in Vietnam.

**+ ??? Johnson**

**8. Andrew Jackson "Andy" Johnson**

**+ ??? Protuck**

**7. Betty Sue Mainer**

Born: Jun. 1, 1938 FL

Died: Dec. 16, 1979 Jackson Co., FL

**+ ??? Seal**

**+ Truitt Matthews**

**7. James William "Buddy" Mainer**

Born: Jan. 19, 1950

Died: Mar. 27, 1972 Cambodia

He served in Vietnam. He was the son of Fannie Jean Mainer, but Jack and Cora Mainer adopted him.

**6. Julia M. "Sis" Mainer**

Born: Nov. 10, 1905 Chipley, FL

Died: May 19, 1996 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Bay Co., FL

**+ Larry Griffin**

Born: May 1, 1903

Died: Aug. 25, 1976 Bay Co., FL

**6. William G. Irvin "Runt" Mainer**

Born: Sep. 10, 1909 Bay Co., FL

Died: Dec. 9, 1961 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Greenwood Cemetery- Bay Co., FL

**+ Jennie Osborn**

Born: Apr. 22, 1912

Died: Nov. 24, 1969 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Greenwood Cemetery- Bay Co., FL

**7. John E. Mainer**

Born: Aug. 25, 1926 FL

Died: Jul. 31, 1997 Bay Co., FL

**7. James Mainer**

Born: 1945 Bay Co., FL

Died: Oct. 2004 Bay Co., FL

**8. Jennifer Mainer**

**6. Jessie Lou Mainer**

Born: Oct. 17, 1909 Chipley, FL

Died: Oct. 26, 1940 Pensacola, FL

Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

**+ James Roy Love**

Born: Aug. 6, 1906 FL

Died: Mar. 13, 1991 Escambia Co., FL

Married: 1927 Bay Co., FL

**7. Annie Ruth Love****7. Roscoe Lavern Love****7. Roy Love, Jr.****7. Sammie Ray Love****6. James W. Mainer**

Born: ABT 1914 Chipley, FL

Died: BET 1930 and 1940 FL

Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

**5. Lucy Mainer**

Born: Nov. 7, 1876 Washington Co., FL

Died: Jan. 26, 1942 Pinellas Co., FL

**+ James Edward Leigh**

Born: Jun. 1, 1849

Died: Nov. 12, 1916

Burial: Wausau Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

Married: Feb. 23, 1913 Washington Co., FL

**6. Nealie Leigh**

Born: Jun. 17, 1907 Washington Co., FL

Died: Dec. 29, 1986 Pinellas Co., FL

**+ Minnie Bell Brock**

Married: Jan. 9, 1937 Washington Co., FL

**6. Gertrude Leigh**

Born: 1909 Washington Co., FL

Died: BEF 1920

**6. Oscar Dewey "Dink" Leigh**

Born: May 20, 1910 Washington Co., FL

Died: Feb. 11, 1976 Pinellas Co., FL

**6. William M. Leigh**

Born: Aug. 15, 1914 Washington Co., FL

Died: Sep. 20, 1989 Putnam Co., FL

**+ Inell W. Wachob**

Born: May 25, 1918 Washington Co., FL

Died: Jul. 5, 2004 Crescent City, FL

**7. Barbara Leigh****7. Joseph Leigh****5. Georgia Ann Mainer**

Born: Dec. 24, 1880 FL

Died: Mar. 13, 1969 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

**+ John Demascus Newsom**

Born: Nov. 30, 1872 Washington Co., FL

Died: Nov. 16, 1951 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

Married: Mar. 22, 1896 Washington Co., FL

**6. Pearly Newsom**

Born: Jan. 24, 1898 Washington Co., FL

Died: Feb. 3, 1981 Washington Co., FL

**+ Mary Barfield**

Born: Aug. 1895

Died: Washington Co., FL

Married: Jul. 11, 1920 Washington Co., FL

**7. Vetta Newsom****7. Ilene Newsom****7. Beulah Newsom****7. Edna Mae Newsom**

Born: Dec. 2, 1926

Died: Apr. 17, 1989

**6. Levie Newsom**

Born: Oct. 1899 Washington Co., FL

Died: BET 1900 and 1910 Washington Co., FL

**6. Anne Newsom**

Born: 1900 Washington Co., FL

Died: 1911 Washington Co., FL

**6. Infant Newsom**

Born: BET 1900 and 1910 Washington Co., FL

**6. Laura Newsom**

Born: Feb. 6, 1905 Washington Co., FL

Died: Jan. 10, 1974

**+ Ed D. Miller**

Married: Oct. 22, 1925

**7. Idell Miller**

**6. Ruby Newsom**

Born: Oct. 7, 1906 Washington Co., FL

Died: Jun. 1973

**+ John Angus Rogers**

Born: Jul. 19, 1903 Washington Co., FL

Died: Sep. 12, 1960 Washington Co., FL

Married: Jun. 30, 1923 Washington Co., FL

**+ Ira F. Enfinger**

Born: Jan. 31, 1893

Died: Apr. 9, 1987 Washington Co., FL

Married: 1930

**6. Samuel Newsom**

Born: Sep. 3, 1908 Washington Co., FL

Died: Sep. 13, 1985 Washington Co., FL

**+ Stella Rogers**

Born: 1916

Died: Washington Co., FL

Married: Mar. 26, 1955

**+ Marinda E. Rogers**

**7. Roy Newsom**

**7. John Newsom**

**7. Howard W. Newsom**

**7. Aaron Newsom**

**7. Samuel Edward Newsom**

**7. Nadine Newsom**

**7. Shirley Newsome**

**7. William Irvin Newsom**

**6. Esther Newsom**

Born: Feb. 14, 1910 Washington Co., FL

Died: Feb. 5, 1987 Washington Co., FL

**+ ??? Callahan**

**+ Joe D. Foxworth**

**6. Lloyd Newsom**

Born: Dec. 20, 1912 Washington Co., FL

Died: Jan. 26, 1966

**+ Stella Sapp**

Born: 1906

**6. Cora Lee Newsom**

Born: Aug. 14, 1914 Washington Co., FL

Died: Sep. 25, 1989 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Lynn Haven Cemetery- Bay Co., FL

**+ Henry Harbert Taylor**

Born: Jul. 6, 1908

Died: Apr. 26, 1991

Married: Jul. 14, 1929

**7. Luverne Taylor**

**7. Emma Jean Taylor**

**7. Rosie Taylor**

**7. Ronnie Taylor**

**7. Rickey Taylor**

**7. Alvin Taylor**

**7. Peggy Sue Taylor****7. Raymond Taylor****7. Henry Taylor****7. Allen Taylor**

Born: May 19, 1950

Died: Oct. 14, 1981

**6. Ellie Newsom**

Born: Jan. 16, 1916 Washington Co., FL

**+ Jearld Messer****6. Jay Lee Newsom**

Born: 1918 Washington Co., FL

Died: 1924 Washington Co., FL

**6. Eva Mae Newsom**

Born: May 7, 1919 Washington Co., FL

**+ Harvey T. Taylor**

Born: Oct. 5, 1916 FL

Died: Mar. 31, 2000 Bay Co., FL

Father: **Jessie Alexander Taylor**

Born: Dec. 29, 1880

Died: Dec. 12, 1974

Mother: **Clara Foxworth Taylor****8. Austin N. Taylor**

Born: Aug. 27, 1838 Washington Co., FL

**11214 Stone Rd.****Panama City, FL 32404****(850) 722-4694****+ Ruthie Dell Blount**

Born: Sep. 13, 1941 Geneva Co., AL

**8. Joyce Ann Taylor**

Born: Jul. 25, 1941

**8. Harvey V. Taylor**

Born: Sep. 7, 1945

**8. Earlie D. Taylor**

Born: Oct. 6, 1946

**8. Judy Ann Taylor**

Born: Aug. 3, 1948

**8. Aubrey Lee Taylor**

Born: Nov. 9, 1950

**6. Columbus Eugene Newsom**

Born: Sep. 16, 1921 Washington Co., FL

**+ Earline Susie Smith****7. David Eugene Newsome****7. Betty Sue Newsome****7. Ruthie Marie Newsome****5. Catherine Elizabeth "Lizzie" Mainer**

Born: Apr. 22, 1882 Washington Co., FL

Died: Jun. 3, 1972 Washington, Co., FL

Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

 She lived in Utah before her and and Tom split.**+ Roche Taylor**

Married: Apr. 21, 1901 Washington Co., FL

Divorced

 He remarried Elizabeth Sapp, child of Harmon Sapp, who is the brother of Amanda, who married Joel.**6. Child that died**

Born: ABT 1902

Died: BEF 1910

**6. Child that died****Austin and Ruthie Taylor**

Born: ABT 1903

Died: BEF 1910

**+ Tom Carter**

Born: Aug. 24, 1884 FL

Died: Jun. 14, 1948 Washington Co., FL

Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

Married: Mar. 13, 1906 Washington Co., FL

**6. Earnest "Acy" Carter**

Born: ABT 1908 Washington Co., FL

He remained with his father when his parents split. Later on, he was killed when a train hit him in East St. Louis, IL. He was buried in Granite City, IL.

**6. Sallie Marie Carter**

Born: Nov. 13, 1913 Washington Co., FL

Died: Dec. 9, 1999 Bay Co., FL

Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

**+ Julius Sexton**

Born: Dec. 3, 1904 AL

Died: Mar. 30, 1976 Gadsden Co., FL

Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

**7. Neal Sexton**

Born: Washington Co., FL

Died: Feb. 3, 1937 Washington Co., FL

Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

**7. Cloteel Sexton**

**7. Leon Sexton**

**7. Lealon Voncille Sexton**

**7. Willard Legerald Sexton**

**7. Robert Earl Sexton**

**+ Patricia Ann Revear**

**8. Robert Earl Sexton, Jr.**

**8. Sharon Ann Sexton**

**+ Harris H. Chance**

**5. George Washington Mainer**

Born: Feb. 12, 1885 FL

Died: May 19, 1973 Chipley, FL

Burial: Hard Labor Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

George enlisted in World War 1 on June 5, 1917, and he served. On his enlistment record, he was listed as married and had five children.

**+ Rebecca Miller**

Born: Sep. 15, 1882

Died: May 19, 1873 Holmes Co., FL

Burial: St. Johns Cemetery- Holmes Co., FL

Married: Sep. 8, 1906 Washington Co., FL

**6. A.D. Mainer**

**6. J.R. Mainer**

Born: Oct. 27, 1907 Washington Co., FL

Died: Jan. 7, 1954 Washington Co., FL

Burial: Hard Labor Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

**+ Connie Mae Davis**

Born: Jan. 3, 1910 FL

Died: Aug. 26, 1996 FL

Married: Jul. 4, 1926 Washington Co., FL

**7. Cybil Mainer**

Born: Aug. 26, 1927

**+ J.C. Taylor**

Born: Jan. 17, 1926

Died: Sep. 15, 1999

**7. Cecil Ernest Mainer**

Born: Apr. 9, 1929 Washington Co., FL

Died: Jan. 1, 2005 Freeport, FL

Burial: Hard Labor Cemetery- Washington Co., FL

**+ Ruth Peel****8. Jay Walter Mainer**

Born: FL

 He currently resides in Freeport, FL**8. Patricia Gail Mainer**

Born: FL

**+ ??? Harvey** They currently reside in McKinney, TX**8. Mary Deloris Mainer**

Born: FL

**+ ??? McGaha** They currently reside in Covington, LA.**8. Sheryl Lynette Mainer**

Born: FL

**+ ??? L'Huillier** They currently reside in Knoxville, TN.**+ Ruth Davenport****7. Laverda Earnestine Mainer**

Born: Apr. 14, 1933

**+ Ronald Eben Miller**

Born: Oct. 5, 1930

Married: Jul. 24, 1954 Washington Co., FL

**8. Randy Miller****8. Ronald Miller****7. Irma Jean Mainer**

Born: Apr. 14, 1933

**+ Clevis "Ronnie" Joyner****8. Larry Joyner****8. Faye Joyner****8. Wanda Joyner****7. Louise Mainer**

Born: Dec. 5, 1940

**+ James Walker****6. J.B. Mainer**

Born: Sep. 20, 1909 Washington Co., FL

Died: Jul. 12, 1988 Holmes Co., FL

Burial: St. Johns Cemetery- Holmes Co., FL

**+ Mattie Lou Anderson**

Born: Sep. 20, 1912

Died: Apr. 8, 1977 Holmes Co., FL

Burial: St. Johns Cemetery- Holmes Co., FL

**7. Iva Jean Mainer****+ Marion Dinkins****8. Brian Dinkins****7. Windell Mainer****+ Earl Ray Kolmetz****8. Kim Kolmetz****8. Bruce Kolmetz****8. Steve Kolmetz****6. Ollie D. Mainer**

Born: Oct. 30, 1911 Washington Co., FL

Died: Oct. 7, 1975 Escambia Co., FL

Burial: St. Johns Cemetery- Holmes Co., FL

**+ William L. Hewett**

Born: Oct. 14, 1906 FL

Died: Nov. 8, 1985 Holmes Co., FL

Burial: St. Johns Cemetery- Holmes Co., FL

**7. Ovida Hewett****7. Don Hewett****7. Anna Hewett****6. J.C. Mainer**

Born: Feb. 19, 1914 Washington Co., FL  
 Died: Feb. 27, 1994 Pinellas Co., FL  
 Burial: St. Johns Cemetery- Holmes Co., FL

**+ Jessie Eugene Hewett**

Born: May 19, 1914 FL  
 Died: Jan. 3, 1994 Pinellas, FL

**7. Joan Mainer**

**+ ??? Wallace**

**7. Jerry Mainer**

**6. Vivian M. Mainer**

Born: Sep. 23, 1915 Washington Co., FL  
 Died: Nov. 4, 1975 Holmes Co., FL  
 Burial: St. Johns Cemetery- Holmes Co., FL

**+ James Thomas Anderson**

**7. Virginia Anderson**

**7. Dorcus Anderson**

**7. Paula Anderson**

**7. Becky Anderson**

**7. Jeff Anderson**

**7. Roy Anderson**

**7. Jim Anderson**

**7. Joe Anderson**

**7. Norman Anderson**

**6. Odice Mainer**

Born: Aug. 6, 1919 Washington Co., FL

**+ Lloyd E. Cook**

Born: Dec. 17, 1915 Washington Co., FL  
 Died: Nov. 8, 1988 Holmes Co., FL

Married: Mar. 17, 1936 Washington Co., FL

**7. Waulene Cook**

Born: May 1, 1937 Holmes Co., FL

**6. Bertha Mainer**

Born: Dec. 11, 1921

**+ Glenn Sirmon**

**7. Joyce Sirmon**

**7. Judy Elaine Sirmon**

**+ Carolyn Taylor (Holley)**

Born: Oct. 5, 1863  
 Died: Jan. 3, 1941  
 Burial: Barfield Cemetery- Washington Co., FL  
 Married: Nov. 6, 1904 Chipley, FL

**5. William Franklin Mainer**

Born: Mar. 30, 1907 Chipley, FL  
 Died: Jun. 14, 2002 Raleigh, NC  
 Burial: Live Oak, FL

**+ Clothilde O'Hara**

Born: Mar. 2, 1908  
 Died: Mar. 25, 1998

**❑ ASSUMPTION**

Originally, I had Iverson as the son of AJ and Lucinda. However, given the marriage date of AJ and Lucinda, which was found in a Randolph County, GA Book of Marriages, of April 26, 1946, it was discovered that Iverson couldn't have been the son of Lucinda. Whether AJ had a previous marriage is questionable, but Iverson is always listed as a Mainer and a child of AJ's. Also, whether Lucinda Davis married a Slate, Stete, Still, or Steele is questionable on the surname and the spelling. There is a marriage record in Decatur Co., GA for a Lucinda Davis and a ??? Still on May 1, 1831. An assumption is made that Lucinda was a Davis before she became a Slate or the other surnames listed. This information is based on what is believed to be her mother, Mary Davis, age 86, living with them in the 1860 Census in Randolph Co., GA. In the 1850 Census, Jesse and a Mary Davis was living in Randolph Co., GA, and she is listed as being 76 years old, and they had an 11 year old, John Still, living with them.

**+ Lucinda Davis (Stele)**

Born: BET 1812-1828 GA

Died: AFT 1885

Married: Apr. 26, 1846 Randolph Co., GA

**4. Georgia Ann Mainor**

Born: ABT 1849 Randolph Co., GA

**4. Joseph Mainor**

Born: ABT 1849 Randolph Co., GA (136)

**3. Susannah Ann Mainor**

Born: Feb. 1825 NC

Died: BEF 1910

**+ George Washington Coram**

Born: Feb. 10, 1825 GA

Died: 1885 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Benevolence Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Feb. 22, 1847 Randolph Co., GA

**4. Williard N. Coram**

Born: Jan. 8, 1848

Burial: Benevolence Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**+ Emma Morrison**

Born: ABT 1853

**5. Henry Coram**

Born: ABT 1874

Died: ABT 1892

**5. Elmore Coram**

Born: ABT 1976

**5. Homer Coram**

Born: ABT 1878

**5. Ollie D. Coram**

Born: Feb. 1881

**5. Minnie M. Coram**

Born: May 21, 1886

**+ Joseph Stephen Bush**

Married: Jan. 16, 1904

**6. Homer Elmo Bush**

Born: Jun. 20, 1905

**6. Ida Montey Bush**

Born: Jan. 22, 1907

**6. Infant son Bush**

Born: Jul. 22, 1908

Died: Oct. 28, 1908

**6. Thomas Jefferson Bush**

Born: Jun. 30, 1910

**6. Infant son Bush**

Born: Sep. 18, 1911

Died: Nov. 30, 1911

**6. Infant daughter Bush**

Born: Nov. 12, 1912

**5. Susan Emma Coram****+ Nannie Bartlett**

Born: Jan. 1866

Married: ABT 1892

**5. Lilly Edna Coram**

Born: Jan. 1894

**5. Maude Coram**

Born: Apr. 1896

**5. Annie Laurie Coram**

Born: Nov. 1897

**5. Rebecca Coram****4. Eugenia Coram**

Born: Born: May 6, 1849 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Apr. 15, 1890 Randolph Co., GA

**+ Luther Hester**

**5. Ludie Hester**

Died: Jul. 22, 1898

**5. Minnie Lee Hester**

Born: Feb. 10, 1875 Pavo, GA

**+ W. P. Kirby**

**6. Lillie Mae Kirby**

Born: Aug. 12, 1895

**+ Jimmie Parker**

Married: Feb. 10, 1911 Sparks, GA

**6. Hugh Michael Kirby**

Born: Mar. 14, 1898

Died: Dec. 23, 1914 Mulberry, FL

**+ Mary Hester**

**6. Hilda Marie Kirby**

Born: Oct. 17, 1905

**+ Frank Holland**

Married: Apr. 16, 1923

**5. Thomas Hester**

**5. George Hester**

Born: Oct. 26, 1878

**+ Mary Missouri Holland**

Married: Feb. 2, 1902

**6. Ethel Vivian Hester**

Born: Nov. 3, 1902

**6. Eugene Thomas Hester**

Born: Mar. 24, 1905

**5. Carl G. Hester**

Born: Aug. 31, 1880

**+ Carrie Lee Forte**

Married: Aug. 21, 1909

**6. Etna Lucille Hester**

Born: Jul. 21, 1910

**6. Jewell Gynn Hester**

Born: Dec. 13, 1912

**5. Annie Hester**

**+ Joseph C. Bryan**

**6. Bessie Irene Bryan**

Born: Nov. 29, 1904

**6. Howard Bryan**

Born: Aug. 1, 1907

**6. Carson Bryan**

Born: Aug. 1, 1907

**6. Helen Grace Bryan**

Born: Sep. 2, 1910

**6. Ruby Eugenia Bryan**

Born: Mar. 25, 1913

**6. Luther Bryan**

Born: Nov. 21, 1914

**6. Raymond Bryan**

Born: Oct. 9, 1918

**6. Laura Lee Bryan**

Born: Jul. 28, 1921

**5. Bessie Hester**

Born: Sep. 10, 1884

**+ Eugene Adams**

Married: Feb. 11, 1906

**6. Inez Adams**

Born: Dec. 9, 1907

Died: Feb. 10, 1910

**6. Hazel Adams**

Born: Jul. 7, 1909

**6. Hoke Smith Adams**

Born: Nov. 7, 1910

**6. Eugene Gay Adams**

Born: Oct. 25, 1912

**6. Odus Noel Adams**

Born: Aug. 30, 1915

**5. Eugenia Hester**

**4. George Washington Coram, Jr.**

Born: Feb. 6, 1851

Burial: Benevolence Baptist Church- Randolph Co., GA

**+ Ella Louise Rish**

Born: ABT Jul. 1871

Married: Jan. 8, 1890

**5. Leila Beatrice Coram**

Born: Nov. 18, 1890

**+ Frank Gunn Hartley**

Married: Aug. 28, 1921

**5. Byron Wesley Coram**

Born: Jul. 14, 1893

**5. Jennings Bryan Coram**

Born: Dec. 19, 1895

**5. Ida Grace Coram**

Born: Oct. 18, 1900

**+ J.F. Ingram**

**6. Naomi Ingram**

Born: Apr. 10, 1920

**4. Susan Sofronia Coram**

Born: Jan. 20, 1853

**4. Thomas Jasper Coram**

Born: Jun. 4, 1854

**+ Mollie E. Savelle**

Born: Mar. 14, 1862 Quitman Co., GA

Died: Jun. 29, 1924 West Bay, FL

Married: Jun. 7, 1883

**5. Ida Coram**

Born: Jan. 7, 1889

**+ B.F. Powell**

**5. Samuel Wayne Coram**

Born: Sep. 30, 1891

**+ Alma Fleming**

Married: Nov. 9, 1913

**5. Charles Harrison Coram**

Born: Sep. 30, 1894

Died: Jun. 28, 1924 West Bay, FL

**4. Martha Elizabeth Coram**

Born: Jul. 8, 1856

**+ William D. Fort**

Born: May 18, 1882

**5. William Henry Fort**

Born: Sep. 12, 1883

Died: Aug. 29, 1907

**+ Ida Paul**

**5. Emma Pearl Fort**

Born: Mar. 30, 1885

Died: Dec. 23, 1885

**5. Annie May Fort**

Born: Dec. 24, 1886

**+ Clarence Ammons**

**5. Carrie Lee Fort**

Born: Aug. 11, 1888

**+ Carl Hester****5. Lillian Nanna Fort**

Born: Apr. 18, 1890

**+ Colon Britt**

Married: Apr. 14, 1907

**4. Mary Caldonia Coram**

Born: May 7, 1858 Early Co., GA

Died: 1932 Early Co., GA

**+ James Riley LeGear**

Born: 1857 GA

Married: Jan. 17, 1885 Randolph Co., GA

**5. Mattie Eleanor LeGear**

Born: Oct. 28, 1885

**+ J. H. Shaw**

Married: Oct. 17, 1909

**6. Annie Claire Shaw**

Born: Apr. 1, 1911

**6. Eldridge Aldine Shaw**

Born: Oct. 8, 1912

**6. Geraldine Shaw**

Born: Dec. 12, 1919

Died: Dec. 17, 1919

**6. James Henry Shaw**

Born: Nov. 16, 1920

Died: Feb. 18, 1924

**5. Allie Beatrice LeGear**

Born: Jan. 6, 1890

Died: Apr. 20, 1890

**5. Callie LeGear**

Born: Jul. 11, 1892

Died: Jul. 12, 1892

**5. Tallie LeGear**

Born: Jul. 11, 1892

Died: Jul. 12, 1892

**5. Susie Annie Irene LeGear**

Born: Oct. 9, 1894

Died: 1969 Early Co., GA

**5. Ella Lota LeGear**

Born: Jun. 27, 1898

Died: Oct. 1898

**4. Sarah Amanda Coram**

Born: Aug. 8, 1859

**+ William Savelle****4. Ella Tallula Coram**

Born: Dec. 25, 1861

**+ Walter T. Ozmore**

Married: Jun. 3, 1885

**5. Raymond Leon Ozmore**

Born: Mar. 19, 1888

**+ Laura Lake Brinson**

Born: Jun. 2, 1908 Grady Co., GA

**5. Etna Irene Ozmore**

Born: Sep. 29, 1891

**+ Albert L. Burton**

Married: Apr. 8, 1909

**6. Edith Lucile Burton**

Born: Jan. 13, 1910

**6. Margaret Olivia Burton**

Born: Sep. 28, 1915

**6. Lawrence Leland Burton**

Born: Mar. 6, 1920

**5. Flora Inez Ozmore**

Born: Oct. 13, 1895

**+ Henry Lee Fountain**

Married: May 26, 1921

**6. Charlie Ozmore Fountain**

Born: Mar. 27, 1922

**6. Nezzie Lee Fountain**

Born: Jul. 27, 1923

**4. Laura Leander Coram**

Born: Dec. 2, 1863

**+ J. P. Swan****4. Emma Lenorah Coram**

Born: Jun. 18, 1867

**+ William Charles Harris**

Married: Dec. 20, 1908 (137)

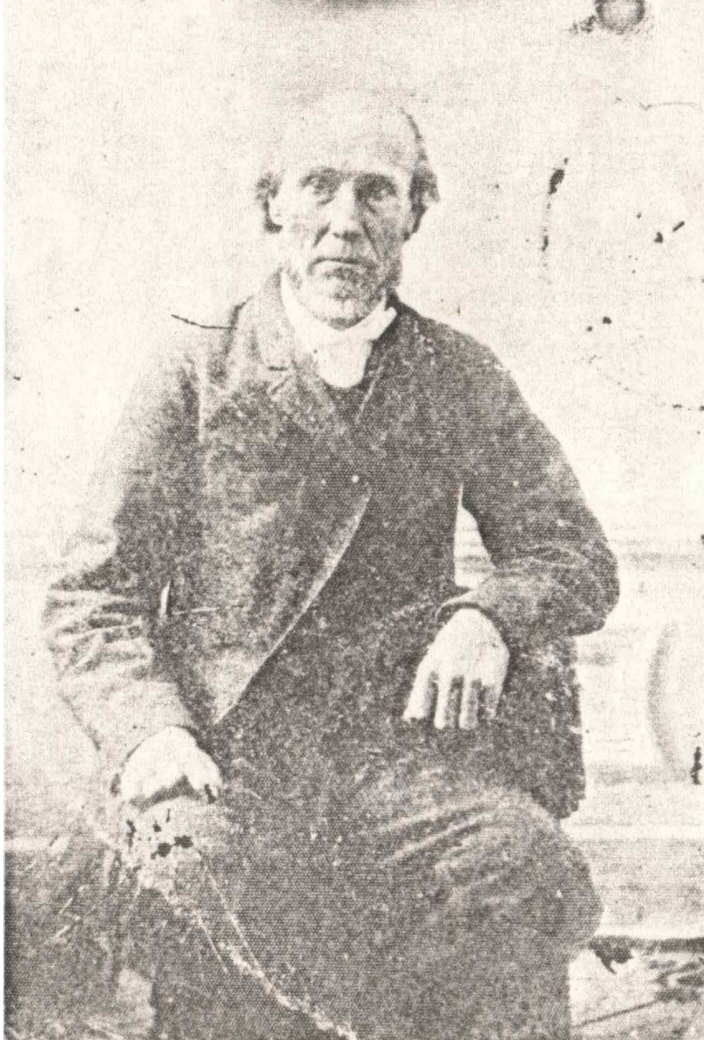
**3. Haywood Aubrey Mainor**

Born: Apr 18, 1828 Duplin Co., NC

Died: Sep 12, 1891 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Rehobeth Baptist Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

☐ He served in the 28<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Company C, GA Siege Artillery of the Confederacy in the Civil War from Oct. 1863 to Apr. 16, 1865, the end of the war, according to his widow, Catherine's Pension application for Indigent Widows for the State of Georgia when Haywood died. He had also served in the 12<sup>th</sup> Battalion, Georgia Calvary, State Guards- Company E. There were also some land deeds and court records associated with Haywood. (138)

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# Marriage License

## STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF RANDOLPH

To any Judge, Justice of the Peace, Minister of the Gospel, or any other person authorized to solemnize: You are hereby authorized and permitted to join in the Holy State of Matrimony

Haywood Maynor and Catherine Martin according to The Constitution and Laws of this State, and for doing so this shall be your sufficient license.

Given Under My Hand and Seal, this 22nd day of December 1846, 1847 O.P. Beall

I Hereby Certify, That

Haywood Maynor and Catherine Martin were joined together in the Holy State of Matrimony on this 14th day of January 1847, 1847, by me in the City of \_\_\_\_\_, County of \_\_\_\_\_, Georgia.

Recorded \_\_\_\_\_, 19 \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of Official Thomas Muse  
Book No. 1845 to 1846 Title M.G.  
O.P. Beall Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Judge of the Probate Court

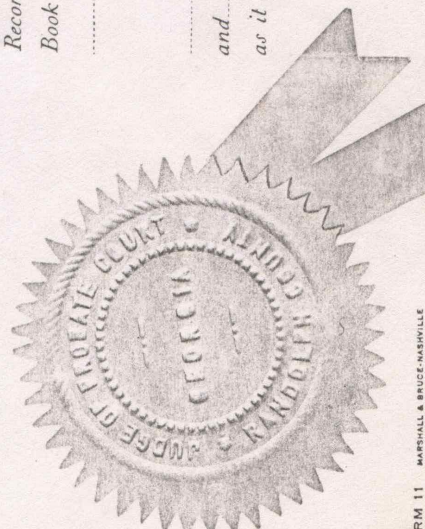
This is to Certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the Marriage Record of

Haywood Maynor and Catherine Martin

as it appears in my office in Marriage Record, Book No. 1845-60 Page 62

Witness my hand and Seal this 21st day of May \_\_\_\_\_, 19 77

W. B. Taylor  
Judge of Clerk, Probate Court



Haywood Mainor and Catherine Martin's Marriage Record- Jan. 14, 1847

# FOR INDIGENT WIDOWS HERETOFORE ALLOWED PENSIONS.

STATE OF GEORGIA,

County of Randolph

PERSONALLY COMES MRS.

Martin Mainor

who, being sworn says on oath, that she is a bona fide resident of said County of Randolph State of Georgia, and that she has RESIDED in said State continuously ever since March 16<sup>th</sup> 1827. That she is the Widow of Raymond Mainor who was a soldier in Company B of the 27<sup>th</sup> Batt Regiment of GA Volunteers, that he enlisted in said regiment on or about the month of Oct 1863, and served in the Army up to April 16<sup>th</sup> above of war 1865. That he died on the 20 day of Sept 1891.

Leaving me as his widow and without means of support and I am unable to work at any kind of calling by which I can earn a support

Deponent swears that she was the wife of said deceased soldier, during his service in the Army as a soldier, and that she has never married since his death aforesaid, and that she became his wife in the year 1847.

I have been allowed an Indigent pension as a resident of Randolph County, under Act 1900, for the year 1906, and now apply for the pension provided by law for the year ending December 31, 1907.

attested & sworn to and subscribed before me this 8 day of Jan 1907. G. Taylor, Ordinary.

Mrs Martin Mainor  
Post Office Leitchfield, Ga.

State of Georgia, Randolph County.

I, G. Taylor

Ordinary of said County, certify that I am well acquainted with Mrs. Martin Mainor, who made the above affidavit, and am satisfied that the facts therein stated are true, and I know she is the individual she represents herself to be, and that she has continuously resided in this State since the day of — 1895.

Given under my official signature and seal, this 8 day of January 1907.

avail herself of the Pension allowed to Indigent Widows of Confederate Soldiers, under Act of General Assembly, passed 1900, hereby submits her proofs, and after being duly sworn true answers to make to the following questions, deposes and answers as follows:

1. What is your name and where do you reside? (Give State, County and Post Office.) Mrs Martin Mainor, Randolph County, Shelman Ga,

2. How long and since when have you been a resident of this State? All my life, or nearly 74 years

3. When and where were you born? March 16th 1827 - in Washington County Georgia

4. When and where was your husband born—state his full name, and when were you and he married? April 18th 1828, in North Carolina, Haywood Mainor, married in January 14 - 1847

5. When and where, and in what Company and Regiment did your husband enlist or serve during the war between the States? Oct 1862 - at Shiloh Ga. Co "C" Bonsoas 27th 28th Ga. Batt. under Capt Charles Bradford

6. How long did your husband serve in said Company and Regiment? until close of the war, or about 2 1/2 years

7. When and where did your husband's Company and Regiment surrender and was discharged? April 1865, at time of the final surrender, Greensboro N.C.

8. Was your husband present at the time and place when his Company and Regiment surrendered? yes -

9. If not with his command at surrender, state clearly and specifically where he was, when he left command, for what cause, and by what authority?

10. When and where did your husband die? Sept-12-1891, in Randolph County Georgia near Shelman -

11. Which of the following grounds do you base your application for Pension, viz: First—Age and Poverty; Second—Infirmity and Poverty, or Third—Blindness and Poverty? 1st Eye and poverty -

12. If upon the first ground, state how long you have been in such a condition that you cannot earn your support. If upon the second, give a full and complete history of the infirmity and its extent. If upon the third, state whether you are totally blind, and when and where you lost your sight? I have been unable to work any for about two years - I can not earn a support, at all for my self

13. What has been your occupation since your husband's death? I used to work some in farm, then Sewed & Mended some -

14. How much can you earn gross, by your own exertion or labor? I can earn nothing steady -

15. What property, real or personal, or income do you have or possess, and its gross value? I have nothing or cash except my wearing apparel

16. What property, real or personal, did you possess at death of husband or he left you, and of the year 1899-1900, and what disposition, if any, by sale or gift, have you made of the same? My husband owned 12 hogs at time of his death & they were sold & I used the money by 1892 -

17. In what counties did you reside in 1899 and 1900, and what property did you return for taxation? Randolph County - I had no property then to return

18. How have you been supported since death of husband, and especially for 1899 and 1900? I worked for awhile & then have live about among my married children who are poor.

19. How much did your support cost for each of those years, and how much did you contribute by your own labor or income? I don't know, I contributed almost nothing for two or more years now,

20. What was your employment during 1899 and 1900—how much did you receive for each year? I had no employment in these years - aided my daughter in house I rec'd no pay in either year - they gave me what I eat

21. Have you a family? If so, who composes such family? Give their means of support? Have they any lands or other property? I have no family at all

22. Have you ever made an application for pension before? No -

23. How many applications have you made for a Pension, and under what class? None

Attest  
M

Sworn to and subscribed before me this } Mrs Martin x Mainor  
day of 11th }  
1901 }  
Mack

Catherine Mainor's Pension Application from Haywood Mainor's service in the Civil War

**+ Catherine Martin**

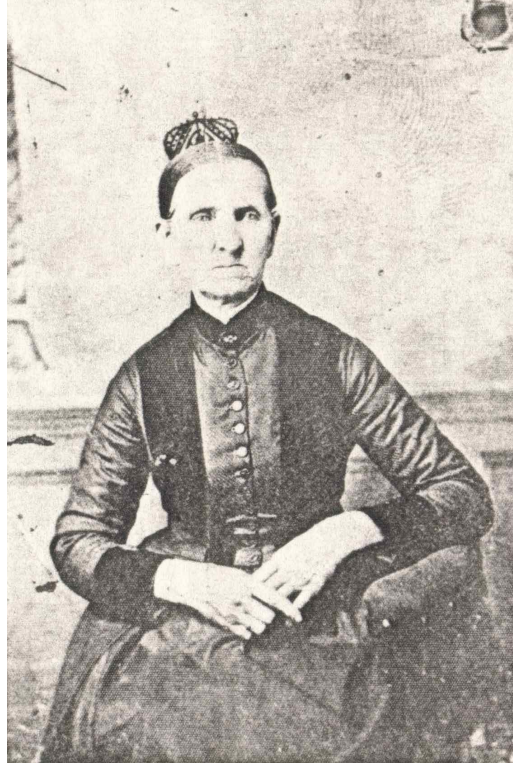
Born: Mar 16, 1827 Randolph Co., GA

Died: ABT 1907

Burial: Rehobeth Baptist Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Jan. 14, 1847 Randolph Co., GA

☐ Catherine lived with her son, James Mainor, in Dale Co., AL when her husband, Haywood died, according to the 1900 Dale County, AL Census. Then, in the 1900 Barbour Co., AL Census, she is listed as raising James' kids from the first marriage: James Thaddeus, Gussie, Annie Belle, and Ross.



**Haywood and Catherine Maynor's  
Tombstone**

**4. Amanda Mainor**

Born: ABT 1847 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1860

**+ John F. Murdock**

☐ John enlisted as a private April 25, 1862 in the Confederacy, and he transferred to Company B, 47<sup>th</sup> Regiment, GA Infantry, 11<sup>th</sup> Battalion-Randolph "Light Guards," on May 12, 1862. He transferred to Company A, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion GA Sharpshooters on Aug. 1, 1862. The Roll for Feb. 28, 1864 is the last on file. It shows him present, but there are no later records. He doesn't show up in the 1870 Census, so he could've died during the Civil War.

Married: Dec. 13, 1860 Randolph Co., GA (57)

**5. Fannie Murdock**

Born: ABT 1862 Randolph Co., GA

**4. Elias Mainor**

Born: ABT 1849 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1870

☐ At age 21, Elias was living with a Cobb family working at a grocery store.

**4. Elizabeth Mainor**

Born: Nov. 1850 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1930

**☐ ASSUMPTION**

According to the Randolph County, GA History book, I believe that the Elizabeth Mainor, one of William's children, that they have listed as being married to Joseph Gay is incorrect. The Elizabeth Mainor they had listed was born about 1829 in North Carolina according to the 1850 Census in Randolph County, GA. However, in the census records with Joseph Gay throughout the census records each decade, the date of birth of that Elizabeth is consistently about 1850 and born in Georgia, which is about this Elizabeth's date and place of birth. Therefore, I believe this Elizabeth is the one that married Joseph Gay because of the date of birth and county of marriage.

**+ Joseph Gay**

Born: Mar. 1847

Died: BEF 1920

Married: Nov. 24, 1867 Randolph Co., GA

**5. Jasper Gay**

Born: May 1871 Berrien Co., GA

**+ Mary Francis ???**

Born: ABT 1878

**6. Etheridge Gay**

Born: ABT 1897

**6. Gladys Gay**

Born: ABT 1899

**6. Willie Gay**

Born: ABT 1901

**6. Clarence Gay**

Born: ABT 1903

**6. J. L. Gay**

Born: ABT 1906

**6. Orm? Gay**

Born: ABT 1908

**+ Nellie F. ???**

Born: ABT 1888

**6. Myrtle Gay**

Born: ABT 1921

**5. Jesse H. Gay**

Born: Oct. 1874 Berrien Co., GA

**+ Lanelle A. ???****6. Armetta G. Gay**

Born: ABT 1910

**6. Hazel Gay**

Born: ABT 1912

**6. Oneida Gay**

Born: ABT 1914

**6. Essie Gay**

Born: ABT 1915

**6. Louise Gay**

Born: ABT 1916

**6. Marion Gay**

Born: ABT 1918

**5. Thomas L. Gay**

Born: Oct. 1881 Berrien Co., GA

**5. Minnie L. Gay**

Born: Jul. 1883 Berrien Co., GA

**5. Lonnie J. Gay**

Born: Apr. 1888 Berrien Co., GA

**+ Elizabeth ???****5. Willie E. Gay**

Born: Oct. 1891 Berrien Co., GA

**4. Sarah Mainor**

Born: ABT 1853 Randolph Co., GA

Died: AFT 1860

**4. Thomas L. Mainor**

Born: May 9, 1858 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Dec. 25, 1926 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Rehobeth Baptist Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

**+ Fredonia Margaretta "Donie" Martin**

Born: Sep. 12, 1859

Died: Jul. 11, 1931

Burial: Rehobeth Baptist Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Jan. 11, 1883 Randolph Co., GA

**5. Floyd Lafayette Mainor**

Born: Aug 17, 1886

Died: ABT 1927

Floyd enlisted into World War 1 on June 5, 1917 in Madison Co., Florida. On his enlistment record, he is listed as married and is a railroad conductor at Georgia & Florida Railway.

**5. Leon Martin Mainor**

Born: Oct 1, 1888 Randolph Co., GA

Died: May 19, 1963 Randolph Co., GA

**+ May Bell Cochran**

Born: Oct. 8, 1900 Terrell Co., GA

Died: Apr. 8, 1950 Randolph Co., GA

Married: ABT 1925 Terrell Co., GA

**6. Harry Leon Mainor**

Born: ABT 1928

**6. John Thomas Mainor****5. Miriam Lenora Mainor**

Born: May 1892

Died: ABT 1959

**5. Mattie Mainor**

Born: May 1896

Died: ABT 1976

**+ J. W. Pitts**

Married: Apr. 22, 1917

**6. Henrietta Mainor**

Born: ABT 1919

**4. James Bradley "Sweetheart" Mainor**

Born: Sep 6, 1863 Randolph Co., GA

Died: Jul. 24, 1931 Barbour Co., AL

Burial: Fairview Cemetery- Barbour Co., AL

James retired from the Central Railroad Company in 1929 as a track supervisor. He had spent many years there working for the railroad.



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COUNTY NO. \_\_\_\_\_

# Marriage License

## STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF RANDOLPH

To any Judge, Justice of the Peace, Minister of the Gospel, or any other person authorized to solemnize: You are hereby authorized and permitted to join in the Holy State of Matrimony

James B. Mainor and Mattie O. Devane according to The Constitution and Laws of this State, and for doing so this shall be your sufficient license.

Given Under My Hand and Seal, this 12th day of December, 1882 M. Gormley

I Hereby Certify, That \_\_\_\_\_ Judge, Probate Court

James B. Mainor and Mattie O. Devane

were joined together in the Holy State of Matrimony on this 14th day of December 1882, ~~1882~~, by me in the City of Randolph, Georgia.

Recorded December 1882, 19 \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of Officiant J. R. Tison

Book No. 1879-88 Page 145 \_\_\_\_\_ Title Ex. N.P. Officio J.P.

M. Gormley \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Judge of the Probate Court

This is to Certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the Marriage Record of

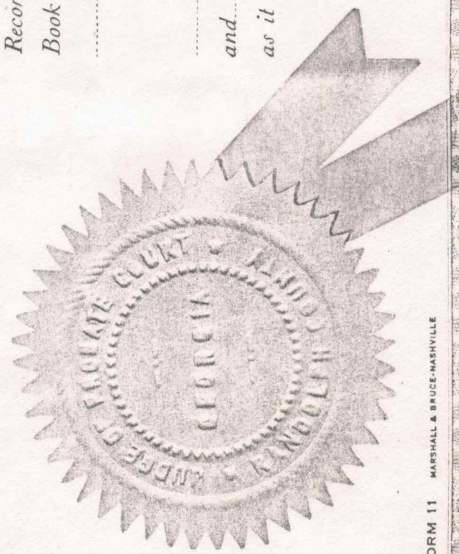
James B, Mainor

and Mattie O. Devane

as it appears in my office in Marriage Record, Book No. 1879-88 Page 145

Witness my hand and Seal this 21st day of May, 19 77

W. B. Fayler  
Judge of Clerk, Probate Court



James Bradley Mainor and Mattie DeVane's Marriage Record- Dec. 14, 1882

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**CERTIFICATE OF DEATH**  
STATE OF ALABAMA—BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS  
STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

File No. \_\_\_\_\_

For County Use  
0323

1 PLACE OF DEATH  
Barbour  
County \_\_\_\_\_  
Town or Eufaula, Ala.,  
City \_\_\_\_\_

Reg. District or Bent No. 2500  
Certificate No. \_\_\_\_\_

Street or R. F. D. Britts Infirmary  
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mo.

2 FULL NAME James Bradley Mainor  
(a) Residence, No. 135 Van Buren St. Street or R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Usual place of abode) (If non-resident, give city or town)

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS					MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH	
3. Sex <u>Male</u>		4. Color <u>White</u>		5. Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced <u>MARRIED</u>		21. DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year) <u>7-24-31</u>
6. If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND of <u>Mary Ann Mainor</u> (or) WIFE of _____					22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended _____ <u>James Bradley Mainor</u> from _____ I last saw _____ on <u>July 24, 1931</u> to have occurred on the date stated above, at _____ The principal cause of death and related causes of important importance were as follows: <u>Arterio Sclerosis</u>	
7. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) <u>Sept 6 1863</u>					23. Contributory causes of importance not related to principal cause: <u>Spending</u>	
8. Age <u>68</u> Years	Months	Days	9. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, weaver, bookkeeper, etc. <u>Track Supvr.</u>		Name of operation <u>none</u> Date of _____	
10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month, day, and year) <u>Sept 1929</u>			11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation <u>Life</u>		What test confirmed diagnosis? _____ Was there an autopsy? _____	
12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or country) <u>Georgia</u>					24. If death was due to external causes (violence) (1) In case of Accident, suicide, or homicide? _____ State of injury _____ Where did injury occur? _____ (Specify city or town, county, and State) Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place _____	
13. NAME <u>Haywood Mainor</u>					Manner of injury <u>None</u>	
14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or country) <u>Georgia</u>					Nature of injury <u>None</u>	
15. MAIDEN NAME <u>Catherine Martin</u>					24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation or profession? <u>no</u> If so, specify _____	
16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or country) <u>Georgia</u>					(Signed) _____ Registrar	
17. INFORMANT <u>J. T. Mainor</u> (Address) <u>Macon, Ga.,</u>						
18. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL Place <u>Eufaula, Ala.</u> Date <u>Jul 25 1931</u>					25. (Address) _____	
19. UNDERTAKER <u>A. B. Spradley</u> (Address) <u>Eufaula, Ala.</u>					Filed <u>Aug. 11, 1931</u> <u>Wm. R. M. McEachern</u> Registrar	

\*State the disease causing death; see other side for further instructions.

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD. Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Most statements of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

James Bradley Mainor's Death Certificate- Jul. 24, 1931

**+ Mattie Olivia DeVane**

Born: Oct. 4, 1863 Schley Co., GA

Died: Jun. 8, 1891 Cuthbert Co., GA

Burial: Rehobeth Baptist Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

Married: Dec. 14, 1882 Randolph Co., GA



**5. James Thaddeus Mainor**

Born: Nov. 1, 1884 Randolph Co., AL

Died: Oct. 20, 1973 Dekalb Co., GA

**+ Iva Curtis Catherine Davis**

Born: Oct. 3, 1883 Crenshaw Co., AL

Died: May 18, 1963 Forsyth Co., GA

Married: Feb. 24, 1904 Dale Co., AL

□ J. T., as he was often called, grew up in Randolph Co., GA, and he went to schools in Alabama and Georgia. When he went to college, he attended Mercer University in Macon, GA, and he graduated from Maynard's Law School in Macon. In 1921, he was admitted to the bar. He worked at the Central Railroad for 50 years until he retired. Quite a few in this line worked for the railroad. You can explore the history of the Central Railroad and its lines and acquisitions at the website, <http://www.railga.com/cofg.html>. He started as a section foreman and retired as a loss and damage claims manager in 1954. On December 12, 1918, in Eufaula, Alabama, Thad





**J. T. Mainor**



**Iva Mainor**

enlisted into World War 1, and he lists that he is married to Iva and is an Inspector at Central of GA Railway. Since the end of the war was in 1918, it is doubtful that he had to go. He went on to build a distinguished career at the railroad company. He was also very active in the community and with his Masonic Fraternity, which he worked his way up in the Masons. On Friday, June 13, 1913, there was an article written about him in the Eufaula newspaper about him being honored in the Masons. After retirement, he traveled to several places in the United States and abroad while keeping correspondence with his community organizations, which he was a member of. When J. T. retired from Central Railway, an article was written about him in the December 1954 copy of Central of Georgia Magazine "The Right Way." J. T. was nicknamed "Reverend" because he always preached at everyone about how they should work.

### *The Reverend Retires*

For more than 51 years "the Reverend" served the Central of Georgia. Now he's taking it easy at Forsyth, Ga.

"The Reverend" is James Thaddeus Mainor, general route agent, who retired Nov. 30 under company pension rules and regulations.

Son of a railroad man, Mr. Mainor was born near Cuthbert, Ga., and joined the Central July 3, 1903, as section laborer. Later, he worked in a carpenter gang and as apprentice section foreman. In 1905 he was baggage clerk and pumper at Americus, Ga. By the middle of the next year he was at the Eufaula, Ala., agency and a year later was promoted to chief clerk. In 1917, he became loss and damage inspector, and in the next year, route agent. In another year he was appointed chief clerk to the superintendent of the old Southwest Division, to serve until it was consolidated with the Macon Division.

During World War II, in 1944, Mr. Mainor became chief clerk to the superintendent of the Macon Division, and two years later he was promoted to his present title of general route agent.

Mr. Mainor was admitted to the Georgia Bar in 1921 and has been a member of the Quarter Century Service Club since 1928.

The Mainors are, indeed, a railroading family. Mr. Mainor's father, the late James B., spent his life with the Central, retiring in 1929 as track supervisor. And J. T. was not the only railroading son, for at various times there were five others who worked for the Central, including Garrett, who is now agent at Columbus. In addition, two daughters of the elder Mainor married Central railroaders, and there was a brother who was a Central man.

J. T., the retiring general route agent, and Mrs. Mainor had 13 children and 11 of them are still living. Two are now with the Central, J. T. Jr., conductor, Macon Division, and Ross R., telephone maintainer, Macon. Two other sons, William M. and Haywood B., once worked summers with the Central. William is now superintendent of U. S. Mining Co., Henderson, Nev., and Haywood is supervisor of construction and maintenance for the telephone company in San Antonio, Tex. Still another son, Robert, is a physician in Smyrna, Ga.

The six daughters are Mrs. John M. Karr, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Claude M. Giles, Covington, Ga.; Mrs. Robert A. Baumann, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. William A. Ilitt, Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Ralph M. Byers, Hampton, Va.; and Shirley Anne, a teacher in Murphy High School, Atlanta.

Remarkable is the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Mainor were able to educate their children exceptionally well. Five daughters are graduates of the Georgia State College for Women and the sixth has as her alma mater the West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing, Oak Park, Ill. Two sons, James and Robert, went to Georgia Tech and Robert then attended the University of Georgia School of Medicine to become a doctor. The remaining three have high school diplomas.

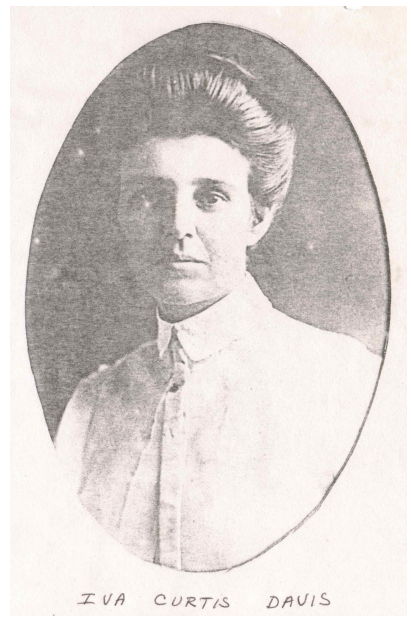
This is the way Mr. Mainor sums up the education of his children:

"I made it a plan in early married life that when a new child was born to us, to take out a \$1,000 life insurance policy and managed somehow to keep the premiums paid with the help of the insurance companies and some good banker friends. The accumulation of these policies were used from time to time to assist in paying for their education."

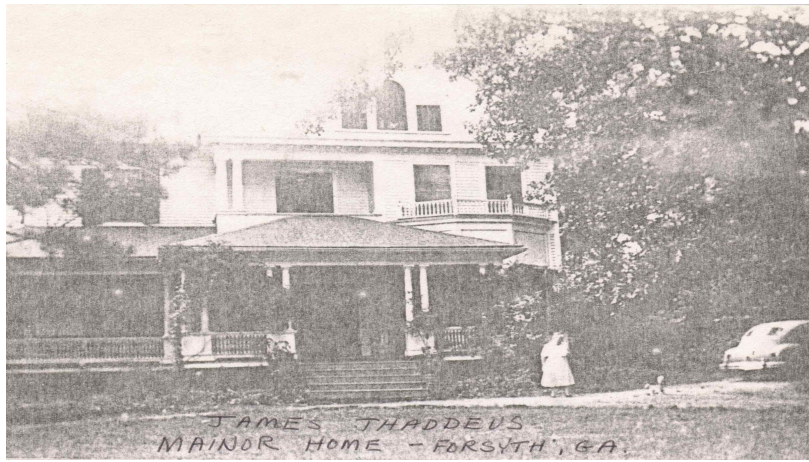
As to railroad service, Mr. Mainor says the combined working years of his family, beginning with his father, is nearly 300 years.



JAMES THADDEUS MAINOR



IVA CURTIS DAVIS



JAMES THADDEUS MAINOR HOME - FORSYTH, GA.



JAMES THADDEUS MAINOR FAMILY  
BACK ROW L-R: J.T., JIM, BILL, BRUCE, ROSS, BOB,  
+ "BIG MAMMA" (IVA CURTIS DAVIS MAINOR)  
FRONT ROW L-R: I. KATHERINE, MARY, NELL, DAISY, DOROTHY,  
+ SHIRLEY ANN (SAMMIE)



**J. T. Mainor, Jr.**



**6. Edna Louise Mainor**

Born: Nov. 24, 1904 Smithville, GA

Died: Aug. 10, 1905 Smithville, GA

**6. James Thaddeus Mainor, Jr.**

Born: May 9, 1906 Americus, GA

Died: Aug. 19, 1968 Bibb Co., GA

☐ JT, Jr. became a conductor in the Macon Division at Central Railroad.

**+ Doris Elizabeth Blancher**

Married: Mar. 1, 1934

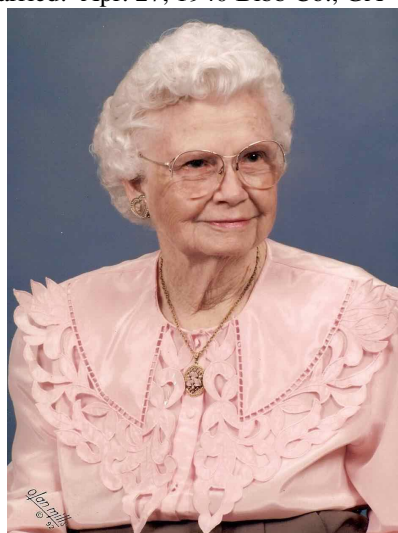
**+Louise Adelle Mobley**

Born: Jan.15, 1912 Emanuel Co., GA

Died: Dec. 30, 1998 Bibb Co., GA

Burial: Macon Memorial Park- Bibb Co., GA

Married: Apr. 27, 1940 Bibb Co., GA



**7. James "Jim" Mobley Mainor**

Born: Jan. 21, 1946 (Adopted)

**+ Beverly Cynthia Watts**

Married: Oct. 17, 1966 Bibb Co., GA

☐ Early on in their lives, Jim was an air traffic controller with the US Air Force while Beverly was pursuing a nursing career attending the University of South Carolina. One day, a friend and co-worker talked to them about a "business opportunity." Before they took the chance, they were living in a compact house like most military families with a small yard and an economy car getting by payday to payday. However, when they decided to take a chance to make a change to earn some "extra money," their small business grew exponentially. Very shortly after taking this "leap of faith" in starting their new business, Jim and Bev were



able to separate from the USAF after fourteen years and continue to expand their business. Coupled with their efforts and the opportunity provided to them, Jim and Bev are able to have the time and resources to do those things that they choose to do. They are now able to assist others in their business ventures. Mainor International, Inc. is a "network of Independent Business Owners sharing the common belief that anyone can build a business if given knowledge,



**David Bradley and Jim Mobley  
Mainer**

the freedom, and the willingness to change some old habits.” Mainer International, Inc., has grown from its small beginning to an US and International Corporation with outlets in all 50 states and 14 foreign countries and territories, to include England, Germany, Poland, Mexico, Japan, and China. They have conferences and other programs to assist other business owners to expand their horizons and ultimately, their business. You can view Jim and Beverly’s website at <http://www.mainer-intl.com>. (140)

**8. Amy Leigh Mainer**

Born: Oct. 22, 1968 Bibb Co., GA

**+Thomas Evan Dempsey III**

Married: Mar. 7, 1988

**9. Thadeus Emory Dempsey**

Born: Mar. 30, 2000 Bay Co., FL

**9. Theodore Evan Dempsey**

Born: Mar. 30, 2000 Bay Co., FL

**8. James Bradley Mainer**

Born: Sep. 17, 1971 Bibb Co., GA

**+Wendy Kay Judah**

Married: Mar. 20, 1992

**9. James Christian Mainer**

Born: Oct. 12, 1992

**9. Cayman Judah Mainer**

Born: Sep. 10, 1997

**9. Abigail Faith Mainer**

Born: Dec. 21, 1999

**8. Brittany Louise Mainer**

Born: Dec. 27, 1982 Ft. Walton Beach, FL

**7. David Bradley Mainer**

Born: Dec. 20, 1948

**6. Iva Katherine Mainer**

Born: Jan. 19, 1908 Eufaula, AL

Died: Apr. 15, 1983 San Bernardino, CA

Katherine worked as a Registered Nurse.



**+ John Melvin Karr**

Born: Jan. 30, 1908 Chicago, IL

John worked in compensation of merchandise and was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Oak Park, IL.

Married: Mar. 16, 1931 Cook Co., IL

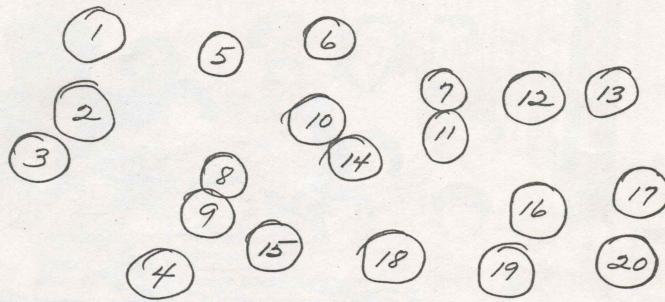


**J. Melvin and Katherine Karr**



THE JOHN MELVIN KARR FAMILY

EASTER  
1976  
MANHATTAN,  
KANSAS



- 1. JUDY VALENTINE KARR
- 2. JOHN MELVIN KARR, JR.
- 3. NICK SEAN KARR
- 4. ERIK JAMES KARR

- 12. LAUREL SPRUTH KARR
- 13. JAMES BARRY KARR
- 14. ALISON LYNN KARR
- 15. LISA ANNE KARR

- 5. JUDY LANGILLE KARR
- 6. KENTON BRUCE KARR
- 7. PETER WILLIAM KARR
- 8. BRUCE LOVELL KARR
- 9. KELLY LYNN KARR

- 16. ANN KARR WELLER
- 17. LEON WELLER
- 18. DANNY JAMES WELLER
- 19. RUTH ANN WELLER
- 20. DAVID LEON WELLER

- 10. KATHERINE MAINOR KARR
- 11. JOHN MELVIN KARR, SR.

NOT IN PICTURE  
CONNIE KARR RYMER  
(DAUGHTER OF JOHN M.  
KARR, JR.)

**7. John Melvin Karr, Jr.**

Born: Mar. 3, 1934 Cook Co., IL

**+ Lorraine Geiger****+ Judy Valentine**

Married: Dec. 28, 1968

**8. Nick Sean Karr****8. Erik James Karr****8. Connie Karr Rymer****7. Bruce Lovell Karr**

Born: Feb. 29, 1936 Cook Co., IL

 Bruce was a furniture distributor.**+ Judy Carol Langille**

Born: Aug. 6, 1937 Cook Co., IL

Charles Hencely corresponded with Judy quite a bit about genealogy of the Mainors. Other family members in James Bradley Mainor's family assisted as well. Garrett Mainor and his daughter, Randall Mainor, and some others were interested in genealogy. Judy and Charles wrote several letters back and forth regarding their findings, and they were really interested in Indian Heritage, as they wrote to several Indian Organizations.

Married: Oct. 17, 1957 Coles Co., IL

**8. Kenton Bruce Karr**

Born: Aug. 9, 1958 DuPage Co., IL

**8. Peter William Karr**

Born: Feb. 22, 1962 DuPage Co., IL

**8. Kelly Lynn Karr**

Born: Nov. 6, 1964 DuPage Co., IL

**7. Ann Karr**

Born: Jan. 4, 1939 Cook Co., IL

**+ Leon Weller**

Married: Jun. 15, 1963 DuPage Co., IL

**8. Danny James Weller****8. Ruth Ann Weller****8. David Leon Weller****7. James "Jim" Barry Karr**

Born: May 30, 1945

**+ Laurel Spruth**

Married: May 3, 1966 Niles, MI

**8. Alison Lynn Karr****8. Lisa Anne Karr****6. William Berl Mainor**

Born: Mar. 8, 1910 Barbour Co., AL

Died: Jun. 7, 2001 Iron Co., UT

William Burrell was named after Iva Catherine's father's name. William once worked summers for Central Railroad, and he became superintendent of U. S. Mining Company in Henderson, NV. He helped build the Hoover Dam, and he was a Sheriff. In addition, he was a gambling man and owned the Pink Flamingo during the days of Bugsy Siegel. According to Sammy, his sister, he didn't know what in the world he would do with the Casino, so he gambled on it. He said if he won, he would keep it, but if he didn't, he would not.



William Berl (Bill) &amp; Vera Hanning Mainor

THE BRUCE KARR FAMILY  
MAY 1977

L-R: JUDY LANGILLE KARR, BRUCE  
LOVELL KARR, KELLY LYNN KARR,  
PETER WILLIAM KARR, KENTON  
BRUCE KARR

He lost! He bought about 100 acres of land in Nevada at one time, and he had paid \$5 per acre for it. His sister claims that he was a mess! He resided in Henderson for thirty years, and according to the Las Vegas Review-Journal, on Saturday, June 9, 2001, in his obituary, he was “a retired owner of nurseries in Henderson and Las Vegas, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and an associate with the Clark County Sheriff’s Department.” (141)

**+ Vera Hannig**

Born: Jul. 18, 1912 Clark Co., NV

Married: Mar. 20, 1932



Margaret Ellen Mainor

**7. Margaret Ellen Mainor**

Born: Feb. 29, 1936

☐ Margie has lived in Henderson, Nevada for most of her life. Because her birthday is February 29<sup>th</sup>, a great deal of fun has become of the fact that she was a Leap Year baby. On Saturday, March 11, 2000, **The Henderson View**, a Henderson, NV newspaper, wrote an article about her and her birthday titled, “Grandmother Hits Sweet 16.” The article is very interesting, and you can reach it via the Internet at <http://www.viewnews.com/2000/VIEW-Mar-11-Sat-2000/Henderson/>. In the article, it tells about the fun she and others have with being “16” instead of 64. She mentions being married 45 years and having eight children and 26 grandchildren, with most of them living in the Henderson area. Also, it mentions she is a deputy treasurer for Clark County, NV, and she was looking forward to traveling after retiring. She is also a devout Mormon with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who looks forward to possibly serving a full-time mission somewhere. She indicated that she would love to go to China. (142)

**+ Ron Nelson**

**8. Kurt Nelson**

**8. Jamie Nelson**

**+ ??? Patchett**

**8. Holly Nelson**

Died: At age 3

**8. Guy Nelson**

**8. Michael Nelson**

**8. Heather Nelson**

**8. Mitchell Nelson**

**7. Iva Gail Mainor**

☐ Gail lives in Las Vegas, NV. She changed her name back to Mainor after her divorce.

**+ ??? Erickson**

Divorced

**7. William Randall Mainor**

Born: Dec. 9, 1941 Clark Co., NV

☐ Randall grew up in Henderson, NV, and he went on to school at Brigham Young University, where he earned an Economics degree in 1966. Then, he attended law school in Washington, D. C. at American University. While studying law there, he became a Law Review Member and worked for U. S. Senator Howard Cannon as a legislative assistant. He finished his studies in 1969, and he went on to become “a Special Agent for the F.B.I., Deputy District Attorney, Deputy Public Defender, and Nevada Taxicab Authority member.” He gained knowledge and experience in law while in school and during his various posts,



which he served.

In 1991, He co-founded Mainor & Harris, a successful law firm, and when that ended, he went on to co-found his present-day firm, Mainor, Eglet, and Cottle. He is one of three senior partners there, and his son, Brad, is one of the six partners there. The firm handles a great deal of personal injury and related cases, and they have won million dollar verdicts in some landmark cases for their clients. Randy has compassion and relates to his clients, who are often disparaged and have been treated unfairly by major corporations and insurance companies. His dedication to years of hard work led him to become 1999 Trial Lawyer of the Year in Nevada. Indeed, he is an accomplished lawyer in Nevada, and his firm is well known in the country for litigating personal injury cases. They were so well known that Johnny Cochran, who assisted O. J.'s defense team in O. J.'s acquittal and was the leading defense attorney, asked the firm to merge with the Cochran Firm. When Johnny Cochran was receiving numerous requests for litigating in the years to follow after the trial, Johnny Cochran merged with some firms to handle the caseloads coming in. The two firms merged on March 16, 2004, and ever since, Mainor, Eglet, and Cottle has received more notoriety. Johnny Cochran died on March 29, 2005, and the firm continues to handle a large volume of cases with some very accomplished attorneys there.

Randall is well known in the state of Nevada for practicing laws, and he is a member of several federal, state, and county law associations. He is occasionally in the news for some of the firm's high profile cases. (143) He has earned a reputation for sticking up for the underdog. A fascinating article was written about him in the Tuesday, August 10, 1999 edition of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, titled, "Underdog Advocate: Personal injury lawyer takes on big corporations without flinching." You can reach the article online at: [http://www.reviewjournal.com/lvrj\\_home/1999/Aug-10-Tue-1999/business/11723248.html](http://www.reviewjournal.com/lvrj_home/1999/Aug-10-Tue-1999/business/11723248.html). In the article, Randall tells about what led him to want to fight major corporations that inflict harm on consumers. Randall says, "I actually have a passion to hold corporations accountable for bad products that hurt or kill people. You'd be surprised what goes on." The article mentions that his father was let go from a Henderson, NV plant one day before completing his 30 years of service and earning his retirement.

It goes on to mention some cases, and it mentions his personal life. He mentions, "My family was the third family to move into Henderson." Randall became an all-state quarterback in the 1960's while in high school. He is a devout Mormon, and he went on a mission in Mexico, where he also learned Spanish. The article goes on to talk about his rapport that he has with his clients and jurors. Although he has earned a great deal of money from some of the verdicts, he is so down to earth, in saying, "Give me a tunafish sandwich at a ballgame and I'm happy." In court, he likes to tell stories, and he learned that from the Bible. "The best communicator on Earth was the Savior. The way he communicated to people was to tell stories. I like to tell stories," he says. Although personal injury attorneys and other attorneys get a bad rap from the public and the media, they do keep big corporations and insurance companies honest by defending people who have been done wrong. They make the corporations pay a heavy price in harming or killing people, and we should be grateful we have someone who would fight for us underdogs. (144) Randall still practices law at the firm today, and in his spare time, he loves to spend time with his grandchildren. In addition, Randall loved genealogy and had corresponded with Charles Hencely. In one of his letters, he expressed a desire to have more time for it. Apparently, he ran short of time to invest in it, so he hired a genealogy company to do it for him and his family, as the company assisted him in producing a genealogy book that some in the family still have today.

**+ Leslie Anne Sullivan**

Born: Feb. 21, 1944 Las Vegas, NV

Married: Sep. 4, 1964 St. George, UT

**8. Jarrod Randall Mainor**

Born: May 17, 1968 Alexandria, VA

**9. Rachael Mainor**

**9. Brandon Mainor**

**9. Brittany Mainor**

**9. Brian Mainor**

**9. Brenna Mainor**

**9. Brooklyn Mainor**

**8. Emily Ann Mainor**

Born: Jul. 26, 1971 Harrison Co., MS

**8. Bradley Sullivan Mainor**

Born: Jul. 9, 1973 Clark Co., NV

☐Brad attended Brigham Young University where he earned a Communication Studies Degree in 1997. He attended the Washington College of Law of American University in Washington, D. C, and he was chosen as a Dean's Fellow, a high honor of excellence. He finished in 2000, but while studying law, he gained valuable experience in working for a prestigious law firm in Williams and Connolly, who represented many prestigious clients, such as the President. Brad also worked on legal matters with some of the best litigators in the country on cases that went before the Supreme Court. He became a partner in Mainor & Harris, which was co-founded by his father, Randall, in 1991, and when that firm dissolved, he became one of six partners in Mainor, Eglet, and Cottle, another firm co-founded by his father, which later became a Johnny Cochran firm. Brad has handled some cases with million dollar verdicts, and he has proven to be a strong litigator. According to the firms' website, [www.mainorlawyers.com](http://www.mainorlawyers.com), Brad is a member of federal, state, and county bar associations and a Million Dollar Advocates Forum member, a prestigious group exhibiting great performance in personal injury law. Currently, Brad is still practicing law in various personal injury cases, wrongful death cases, medical malpractice cases, and other types of related cases. Many of these cases represent the disparaged, who have been unjustly treated by big corporations. Brad is also a devout Mormon, who is active in the church and in the community. He served on a mission in Copenhagen, Denmark, and he speaks Danish. In his spare time, he enjoys his family, sports, and the piano, and he continues to live in Las Vegas, NV. (145)

**9. Hannah Rachelle Mainor**

**9. Avery Elizabeth Mainor**

**9. Sullivan Bradley Mainor**

**6. Haywood Bruce Mainor**

Born: Feb. 21, 1912 Barbour Co., AL

Died: Feb. 2, 2004 Benton Co., MO

Burial: Shawnee Cemetery Benton Co., MO

☐Haywood went to school in Eufaula and Macon, GA. He use to work some summers at Central Railroad. He served three years with the 82<sup>nd</sup> field artillery in Fort Bliss, TX and three years with the 9<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division at Fort Sam Houston, TX. He was honorably discharged in 1936. Then, he worked for Bell Telephone Co. and worked in Lake Charles and New Orleans, LA; Macon, Augusta, and Atlanta, GA. He finally transferred to San Antonio, TX in 1942 where he worked for 35 years until he retired in 1971 as an installation foreman and was also a supervisor of construction and maintenance. (146)

+ **Anna Mae Thompson**

+ **Elsie May Quigley**

Born: Jul. 25, 1909

Died: Jun. 26, 1998

Married: Jan. 16, 1945

**6. Jack Mainor**

Born: Aug. 14, 1913

Died: Aug. 14, 1913 At birth

Burial: Fairview Cemetery- Barbour Co., AL



**Bradley S. Mainor**

**6. Ross Fortune Mainor**

Born: Nov. 13, 1914 AL

Died: Jan. 15, 1995 Bibb Co., GA

☐ Ross worked for the Central Railroad in Macon as a telephone maintainer.

**+ Hilda Eugene Burkham**

Died: During a childbirth delivery.

Married: Jan. 1, 1939

**7. Ross "Fort" Fortune Mainor, Jr.**

☐ Ross is currently living in Heathsville, VA.

**+ Beulah Ray Chaffin**

Born: Jasper Co., GA

Died: Bibb Co., GA

Burial: Macon Memorial Park- Bibb Co., GA

Married: Jan. 3, 1943

**7. Thomas R. Mainor****6. Mary Beth Mainor**

Born: Mar. 21, 1917 Barbour Co., AL

Died: Jul. 12, 1986 Fulton Co., GA

Burial: Oxford Historical Cemetery- Fulton Co., GA

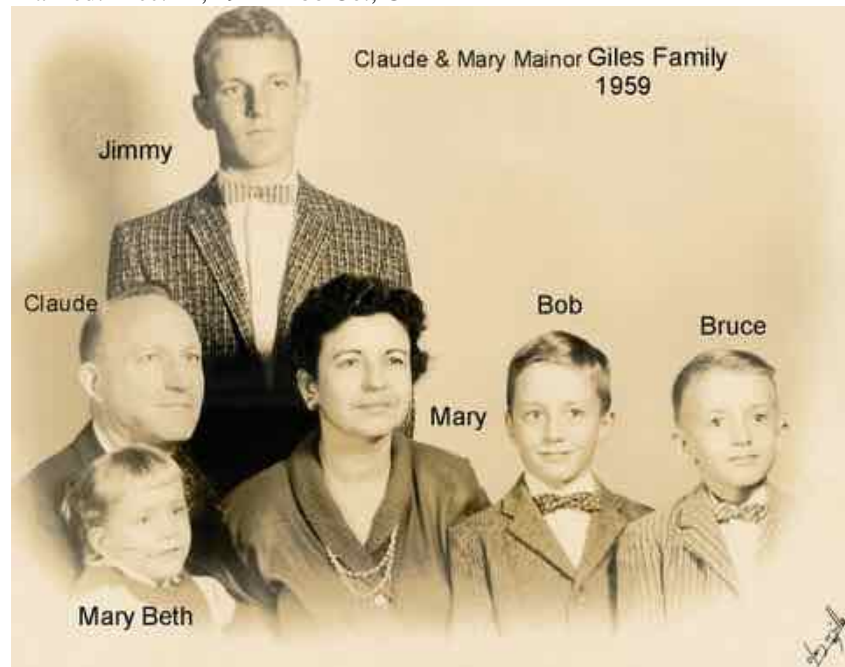
**+ Mitchell Claude Giles**

Born: Feb. 9, 1910 Newton Co., GA

Died: Oct. 19, 1990 Fulton Co., GA

Burial: Oxford Historical Cemetery- Fulton Co., GA

Married: Dec. 21, 1941 Bibb Co., GA

**7. James Claude Giles**

Born: Oct. 24, 1942 Bibb Co., GA

**7. Robert "Bob" Carl Giles**

Born: Aug. 20, 1951 Fulton Co., GA

**+ Sally Welling Scott**

Born: Nov. 13, 1954

Married: Jun. 23, 1979 Tucker, GA

**8. Claude Mitchell Giles**

Born: Dec. 15, 1991

**7. Norman Bruce Giles**

Born: Sep. 17, 1952 Fulton Co., GA

**7. Mary Beth Giles**

Born: Mar. 7, 1954 Fulton Co., GA

Died: Apr. 17, 1991 Newton Co., GA

Burial: Oxford Historical Cemetery- Fulton Co., GA



Daisy Mainor Hitt Conine

**6. Nell Mainor**

Born: Apr. 9, 1919 AL

Died: May 2, 1981

☐ Nell lived in Chino, CA.

+ **Robert A. Baumann, Jr.**

Married: Mar. 4, 1946 CA

**7. Robert A. Baumann III**

**7. Tom Baumann**

**6. Daisy Mainor**

Born: Jun. 2, 1921 GA

Died: Jun. 22, 1991 DeKalb Co., GA

+ **William A. Hitt**

**7. Patricia Hitt**

Born: Put up for adoption at the age of four

+ **Neil Conine**

Born: Raised in Iowa

Died: Killed in car accident

Married: Mar. 23, 1961

**6. Robert "Bob" Mainor**

Born: Apr. 3, 1923 Bibb Co., GA

+ **Alma L. Allen**

Born: Sep. 2, 1927 Waverly Hall, GA

Married: Jun. 12, 1946 Bibb Co., GA



**Bob Mainor**

**130 Oak Forest Drive**

**Smyrna, GA**

**(770) 435-7710**

☐ Bob is a retired doctor in Smyrna, GA, and he was involved in community groups, such as the Lions Club. In fact, there was an article written about the Lions Club in Smyrna, GA, and it included him in it. The article was in the July 23, 2000 issue of **The Tennessean**, titled, "From Lions to Optimists, Civic Clubs Lose Out To 21<sup>st</sup> Century Life." The article tells about the Lions Club in the Smyrna, GA area getting together and voting to end the Lions Club charter there. Bob Mainor and others talk about the decreasing roles in community organizations by the younger generations. Not only has these organizations decreased locally, but they have decreased nationally. In addition to the lack of younger generation's interests to get involved, national associations have diminished the local organization's roles that ask for money donations. People are paying more attention to the national scale organizations while the community organizations have suffered. Also, it talks about how the older members have seen a disconnection in communities that had neighbors and families pitching in helping one another, which held towns together. Bob says, "We used to go door to door selling brooms and mops, and we knew everybody in the neighborhood. Now you can live next door to somebody for two years and never say hello. It's just a different ball game now." Robert Putnam, a Harvard professor, says that the decline is contributed to: "two-career families, suburban sprawl, and even television." Community organization's decline has a negative impact on everything in the community. Putnam says that people in America today has disengaged themselves from their communities because of less time with family and friends in the community at various functions, even picnics; busy work schedules; being more spread out in suburban areas and the busy life; and even spending too much time in front of the television. Bob and his Lions Club in Smyrna, GA couldn't compete with the larger metro areas of Atlanta, and with the lack of the membership of the younger generations and other factors, their organization ended. At the time, Bob was their oldest member and had been with them for 37 years. (147)

**7. Janet Mainor**

Born: Oct. 4, 1950

**7. Robert "Skip" Mainor, Jr.**

Born: May 18, 1956

**+ Donna Castine**

Divorced

**8. Katie Elizabeth Mainor**

Born: Dec. 13, 1991

**8. Jennifer Michelle Mainor**

Born: Feb. 5, 2000

**6. Dorothy Mainor**

Born: Nov. 27, 1927 Bibb Co., GA

Died: Apr. 24, 2004 Newport News, VA

Dorothy and her husband, Ralph, resided in Newport News, Virginia. They were married for 45 years. According to the Daily News, a newspaper in Newport News, VA, her obituary mentions: "She was a member of Temple Baptist Church and was active in her Sunday School class. She was a native of Macon, Ga., and a 1947 graduate of Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Ga. Mrs. Byers retired from the Newport News Public School System in 1982 as a schoolteacher. She was a member of various organizations, which included the Order of the Eastern Star and the Home Demonstration Club. She also volunteered with the Red Cross and Meals on Wheels, and was a judge for the 4H Club. She attended Lifelong Learning at Christopher Newport University, and enjoyed studying history and genealogy." Also, at the time of her death, she had seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**+ Ralph Mauney "Tex" Byers**

Born: Sep. 4, 1920

Died: Jul. 5, 1996 Newport News, VA

Married: May 19, 1951

**7. Richard Ralph Byers****+ Connie ???** They reside in Richmond, VA.**7. Daniel Mainor Byers** He resides in Crofton, MD.**7. Bradley Stephen Byers** He resides in Lutherville, MD.**7. Matthew Brian Byers****+ Maureen ???** They reside in Blue Bell, PA. (148)**6. Shirley Ann "Sammy" Mainor**

Born: Apr. 23, 1929 Bibb Co., GA

Shirley Ann, or "Sammy" as she is often called, was a schoolteacher before she got involved in organizing funding for the arts throughout the state. She had always loved the arts, so she got involved in preserving the arts for the state of Georgia. There were a couple of articles written about her organizing the Georgia Business Community for the Arts. In the first article, written in the May 29, 1986 edition of **The Atlanta Journal Constitution**, titled "Ann McCranie: Art as an Industry," the article talks about how her organization has become a model for other states to follow. Ann learned the arts from her father at an early age and throughout her life. The article mentions that her family didn't have too many outlets for the arts. Her father was a railroad claims adjuster, and he was always gone traveling. However, he had his children involved in the arts by having them take piano lessons and subscribing to various magazines which covered dancing and music. When Thad, her father, was on the railroad traveling, he would write her unusual letters. Ann says, "My most treasured letters from Papa were plots of operas. He'd explain to me how the operas had a particular life value, and weren't just music for music's sake."

She had always loved the arts growing up, and it carried over in her adult life, as well. After teaching in various schools, she became the Director of the GBCA, the first state organization for arts in the nation. She has been able to get businesses to invest in the arts. When she began the GBCA, she organized a state conference, which consisted of 33 businesses and 200 representatives. In the article, it talks about how the GBCA operates and Ann's role in the success of the organization. She has been a hard worker, who fought for something she believed in, and she was able to get businesses and civic groups to invest in the arts in communities and in the state.

Another article was written in the November 18, 1986 edition in **The Atlanta Constitution**, titled, "Bringing the Arts, Business Together: Ann McCranie, GBCA has helped culture Georgia." In the article, it mentions that she founded the GBCA in 1981, and she has always been the executive director of it. "Mrs. McCranie became interested in promoting a partnership between business and the arts at a 1975 arts education conference in Savannah." She had always known the arts, she taught it, and she has organized businesses to support it in their communities and statewide. The GBCA has come up with creative ways to get businesses involved and stay involved through organizations, tax incentives, and other forms of funding for the arts by businesses. Her organizational skills were tremendous in getting businesses, civic groups, and people organized to contribute, sponsor, and take lead roles in promoting the arts in their communities and statewide.

She was taught at an early age "to revere three words: Mother, God, and Art." She had little culture of the arts in the towns she lived in growing up. However, her father instilled the arts into his children, especially Ann. "Papa must have subscribed to at least 60 periodicals. I can remember a garage full of Congressional Records. We had a decent library at home," she says. Furthermore, she grew up watching Shirley Temple at the movies and reading and seeing plays of Shakespeare. Oddly enough, both Shirley Temple and Shakespeare shared Ann's birthday. As she moved on to college at the Georgia College for Women, Home Economics was insisted upon her to major in by her father. However, while in college, "she secretly changed her major to English, drama, and speech." She says that when she graduated, her father gave her the riot act for changing her major, but he must have been proud that the arts were instilled in her and the fact that she loved it. She says, "You always told me that I could do anything." That she did, and she loves and is passionate about the arts. Ann continued her passion for the arts by teaching it for many years, and then, she became an enormous influence in the arts for the state of Georgia in organizing the GBCA to make sure arts is available to everyone in the state of Georgia for years to come. (149)

**+ Charles Ethridge McCranie**

Born: Apr. 23, 1927

Married: Dec. 26, 1955

**7. Carol Jean "Tenava" McCranie**

Born: Spirit Catcher Photo Gallery

**7. Karen McCranie**

**+ ??? Dowdy**

**7. Randall Scott McCranie**

**7. Susan Jane McCranie**

**5. Gussie Aline Mainor**

Born: Jan. 14, 1886 GA

Died: Nov. 6, 1951 Dougherty Co., GA

**+ Joseph Bennett Godwin**

Born: Oct. 23, 1881

Married: Oct. 16, 1902 Dale Co., AL

**6. Roy E. Godwin**

Born: ABT 1905 AL

**+ Ruth ???**

Born: ABT 1909 GA

Married: ABT 1926

**7. Allene E. Godwin**

Born: ABT 1928 Lee Co., GA

**7. Ernest Godwin**

Born: ABT 1929 Lee Co., GA

**6. Emmett T Godwin**

Born: ABT 1908

Died: ABT 1924

Burial: Fairview Cemetery- Barbour Co., AL

**6. Eloise Godwin**

Born: ABT 1911

**6. James Foy Godwin**

Born: ABT 1917



**5. Annie Belle Mainor**

Born: Oct. 8, 1887 GA

Died: 1950 St. Johns Co., FL Leukemia

**+ James Madison Jimmerson**

Born: Jan. 8, 1884 GA

Died: Jun. 5, 1976 St. Johns Co., FL

Married: Sep. 10, 1904 Decatur Co., GA

He worked for the railroad and was on the Railroad Board, and that is what led him to St. Augustine, Florida. He served in WWI with his draft registration dated Sep. 12, 1918.

**6. James Lee Jimmerson**

Born: May 26, 1907 AL

Died: Nov. 30, 1985 St. Johns Co., FL

**+ Alice Ashton**

Divorced

**+ Rita Lighsey****6. Mattie Lee (Izola) Jimmerson**

Born: Jan. 25, 1909 AL

Died: Jan. 11, 2000 St. Johns Co., FL

**+ Fred H. Garst**

Born: Jan. 20, 1909 VA

Died: May 27, 1972 Collier Co., FL

Fred worked for the railroad.

Married: ABT 1929

Divorced: 1951 Duval Co., FL

**6. Howard Jimmerson**

Born: ABT 1910 AL

Died: ABT 1914 FL

He died when he was four years old.

**6. Thomas Edmond Jimmerson**

Born: Aug. 30, 1912 AL

Died: Sep. 16, 1990 St. Johns Co., FL

Thomas met Hazel while stationed at Ft. Bragg in North Carolina, and they ran off to South Carolina and got married.

**+ Hazel McKeithan**

Born: Oct. 29, 1916 NC

Married: 1933

**5. Ross Baldwin Mainor**

Born: Sep. 10, 1889

Died: Apr. 9, 1909 Randolph Co., GA

Burial: Rehobeth Baptist Cemetery- Randolph Co., GA

As a sign of the times, Ross died an unfortunate death when he and others went to lynch a Negro in Shellman, GA., and the victim shot back killing him. There were two articles written about this in The Atlanta Constitution in the April 11, 1909 and the April 14, 1909 edition. The April 11<sup>th</sup> edition is titled, "Youth Killed Lynching Negro: Iverson Shot at His Assailants," and in the article, it mentions that several went over to C. M. Cheney's plantation to whip Alfred Iverson. They went into the house, and demanded he come out. Iverson opened fire, and Ross was killed in the struggle that had ensued. Unfortunately, "The youth's head was blown off, and found in the cabin. At first, he could not be identified, but his body was later found hidden in a woodside near by. (150)

In the April 14<sup>th</sup> edition, titled, "Mainor's Body Left At Father's House: Met Death While With Posse After Negro. Remains Had Evidently Been Buried Since Immediately After Shooting-Delivered to His Father During Night," the article gives further details from the previous article. The body had been previously buried for a day or two until he was dug up and delivered to his father, James Bradley Mainor. "The father of the dead boy told how he recovered the body, which had been kept concealed since Friday night. He purchased a coffin yesterday, had it sent to the neighborhood where the body was suppose to be hidden, and left it near the roadside, telling all that he would return to it last night and hoped to find his son's body therein. When he stepped from the train at Pachitia, 4 miles west of Shellman, last night, someone called to him from the darkness that he would find the body on the roadside about one mile from Shellman. He

immediately started for the place, and found the body in the coffin box." Indeed, as the newspaper says, "The whole affair is a very deplorable one and is regretted by everyone." (151)

+ Mary "Molly" "Big Momma" Ann McKnight

Born: Mar. 15, 1877 Barbour Co., AL

Died: Mar. 4, 1955 Barbour Co., AL

Burial: Fairview Cemetery- Barbour Co., AL

Married: Dec. 24, 1893



5. Garrett Mainor

Born: Mar. 6, 1898 Dale Co., AL

☐ On September 12, 1918, Garrett enlisted in World War 1. The war was nearly over. On the enlistment record, he lists that he is married to Louise Hardeman, is a bill clerk at Central of

Georgia Railway, and had been shot in the arm previously. He says that it never fully knitted together or healed properly. He mentioned that when asked about any disabling injuries while registering for the military in World War I. For that reason, it may have kept him out of the war, not to mention that it was nearly over with. He continued to work for Central Railroad and become one of their agents in Columbus, GA. Garrett was also interested in genealogy, as he had assistance from his daughter, Bonnie, and he corresponded with Charles Hencely.

**+ Louise Hardeman**

Born: ABT 1896 Columbus, GA  
 Died: Jan. 5, 1923 Barbour Co., AL  
 Burial: Fairview Cemetery- Barbour Co., AL  
 Married: ABT 1918

**6. Bonnie Mainor**

Born: ABT 1920

**+ Wylie B. Hart**

Born: Dec. 12, 1918  
 Died: Jan. 7, 1976 Hillsborough, FL  
 Married: Aug. 3, 1941

**+ Nellie ???**

Born: ABT 1896 GA  
 Died: ABT 1993

**6. Lorene Mainor**

Born: ABT 1927

**6. "Billy" Horace Mainor**

Born: ABT 1928

**5. Clara B. Mainor**

Born: Aug. 28, 1900 Dale Co., AL  
 Died: ABT 1916 At age 16 due to pneumonia  
 Burial: Fairview Cemetery- Barbour Co., AL

**5. Forrest Bradley Mainor**

Born: Oct. 6, 1902 Dale Co., AL  
 Died: Jan. 21, 1976 Muscogee Co., GA

**+ Irene E. (Willis) Graham**

Born: ABT 1909 AL

Married: May 8, 1927 Alexander City, AL

**5. Haywood Aubrey Mainor**

Born: Apr. 17, 1904 Dale Co., AL  
 Died: Apr. 17, 1966 Barbour Co., AL  
 Burial: Fairview Cemetery- Barbour Co., AL

**+ Nancy Janev Davis**

Born: Jul. 16, 1905 Henry Co., AL  
 Died: Nov. 4, 1991 Cobb Co., GA  
 Married: Jun. 24, 1924 Early Co., GA

**6. Wilma Dean Mainor**

Born: Dec. 20, 1925 Barbour Co., AL

She is currently living in Marietta, GA.

**+ John Pruitt Perdue**

Born: Jan. 2, 1923  
 Died: Aug. 6, 2000 Cobb Co., GA  
 Burial: Kennesaw Memorial- Cobb Co., GA  
 Married: Nov. 26, 1943 Early C. Perdue's home- Montgomery, AL

**7. Jeffrey Wayne Perdue**

Born: Jan. 16, 1947 Montgomery, AL  
 Died: Jun. 6, 2005 Cobb/Cherokee Co., GA  
 Burial: Kennesaw Memorial- Cobb Co., GA

**+ Nancy Sue Lovett (Whitfield)**

Born: May 12, 1947 Wayne Co., MI

Nancie is a researcher that had helped me quite a bit with James Bradley Mainor's line. She performed numerous interviews and sent various e-mails, as well as obtaining and observing many records and obituaries. In addition, her enthusiasm in doing research for this line was really exciting.



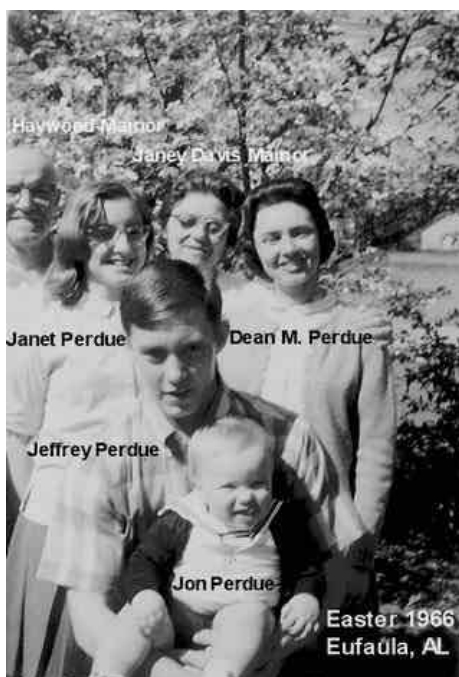
Bonnie Mainor





**Front: Haywood Aubrey Mainor, Dean Perdue, Jon David Perdue**

**Back: Jeffrey Wayne Perdue and Janey Davis**



Married: Sep. 17, 1964 Cobb Co., GA  
Divorced

**685 Fern Street, SE**  
**Marietta, GA 30067**  
[duwhit@aol.com](mailto:duwhit@aol.com)

**8. Jon David Perdue**

Born: May 23, 1965 Cobb Co., GA

**+ Paige Goodwin Lyle**

Born: Dec. 3, 1969

Married: Apr. 27, 1984

**9. "Christopher" David Perdue**

Born: Nov. 14, 1984

**+ Brittany Lynch (not married)**

**10. Carter Joseph Perdue**

Born: Jul. 24, 2005 Cherokee Co., GA

Died: Jul. 24, 2005 Cherokee Co., GA

Burial: Cherokee Memorial Park- Cherokee Co., GA

**+ Amy Placette**

Born: Sep. 15, 1973 TX (Adopted)

**9. Maizy Grace Perdue**

Born: Aug. 7, 1995 Washington State

**9. Ella Monet Perdue**

Born: Jul. 3, 1998 Washington State

**+ Martha Simons**

Born: Nov. 1950

Married: Nov. 15, 1976

**8. Joshua Steed Perdue**

**+ Mary ???**

**8. Keisha Leigh Perdue**

**+ Tim Morris**

**9. Kendall Morris**

Born: Jun. 17, 2004

**7. Janet Perdue**

Born: Mar. 9, 1952 Barbour Co., AL

**+ Jackie Marvin Brown**

Married: Mar. 16, 1973 Cobb Co., GA

**8. Jason Michael Brown**

Born: Oct. 4, 1977 Cherokee Co., GA

**8. Justin Matthew Brown**

Born: Oct. 9, 1981 Cherokee Co., GA

**5. Walter Foy Mainor**

Born: Oct. 12, 1908 Union Springs, AL

Died: Jun. 22, 1964 Independence, MO

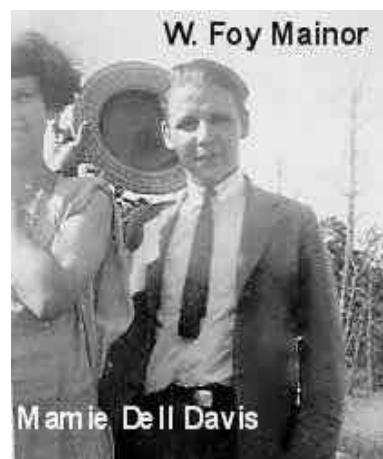
Burial: Falling Spring Presbyterian Church- Glasgow, VA

☐ Foy was living in Florida at his residence. He had gone on a trip and died in Missouri. The Social Security Death Index and his application said he was born in Alabama and got his Social Security number in Georgia, and then he moved to Miami, Florida. He had worked for the railroad for a short time in Georgia before moving to Florida. In Miami, Florida, he worked as a salesman for the Armour Meat Company and was on a camping trip and died in Iowa. He was buried in Glasgow, Virginia where his son Thomas preached.

**+ Susie Mattenson**

Born: Oct. 5, 1908

Died: May 12, 1983 Clay Co., GA



Burial: Union United Methodist Church- Stockbridge, GA

Married: Oct. 16, 1933 Montgomery, AL

**6. Rev. Thomas Foy Mainor**

Born: Sep. 2, 1934 Barbour Co., AL

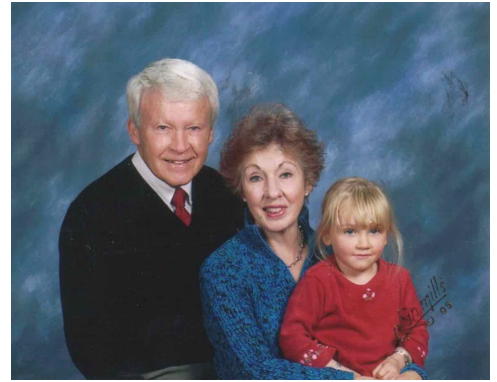
Tom is a retired Presbyterian Minister in Williamsburg, VA, and he held the service for his father, who had died.

+ **Elizabeth Raye Cox**

Married: Jun. 11, 1961

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**Tom, Elizabeth, and granddaughter,  
Karli Cheyenne Mainor**

**7. Karen Elizabeth Mainor**

Born: Jun. 3, 1962

**8. Karli Cheyenne Mainor**

Born: Dec. 27, 2001

**7. Thomas Matteson Mainor**

Born: Apr. 10, 1965

Matteson is a scientist and part of the staff at the Department of Environmental & Aquatic Animal Health at the Virginia Institute for Marine Science. The School of Marine Science is a professional graduate school for William & Mary College. (152)

+ **Anna Maria D'leia**

**8. Tyler Matteson Mainor**

Born: Jun. 29, 2004

**6. Benjamin Charles Mainor**

Born: Aug. 24, 1936

He lives in Atlanta, GA

+ **Gwyndolyn Simpson Harrison**

Born: May 8, 1939

Married: Mar. 19, 1967

**7. Benjamin "Foy" Mainor**

Born: Aug. 8, 1968 Fulton Co., GA

+ **Sharon Lisa Robinson**

Born: Oct. 19, 1968 Conyers, GA

Married: Apr. 15, 1995

**8. Harrison Foy Mainor**

Born: Aug. 4, 1996 Conyers, GA

**8. Greyson Benjamin Mainor**

Born: Jun. 9, 1998 Conyers, GA

**8. Garrett Michael Mainor**

Born: Apr. 7, 2001 Conyers, GA

**7. Byron Harrison Mainor**

Born: Dec. 17, 1969 Fulton Co., GA

+ **Molly McCallin**

Married: Apr. 1999

**8. Megan Gwyndolyn Mainor**

Born: Dec. 1, 2003

**8. Bridget Therese Mainor**

Born: Dec. 1, 2004

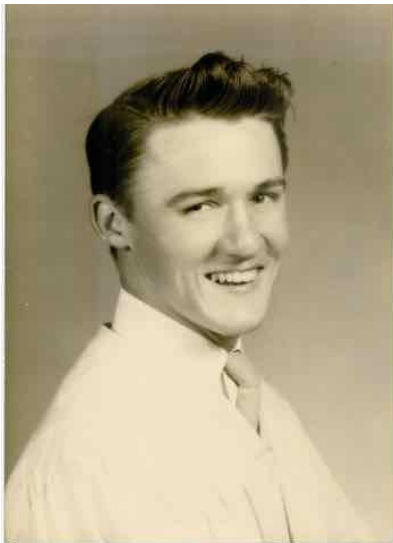
**6. Phillip Mainor**

He lives in Atlanta, GA.

**6. Mary Ann Mainor**

**6. Bonnie Mainor**

Died: Mar. 4, 1955 Barbour Co., AL



**Ben Mainor- Son of W. Foy  
Mainor**

**5. Isaac "Ike" Mainor**

Born: Aug. 16, 1910

Died: Jul. 23, 1911 Lived only 11 months

Burial: Fairview Cemetery- Barbour Co., AL (153)

**3. Elizabeth Mainor**

Born: ABT 1829 NC

**3. Ann Mainor**

Born: ABT 1830 (154)

**1. John Mainor****1. Jethro Mainor**

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- + Ancestry.com was used to obtain:
  - \* 1790-1930 U.S. Census Records.
  - \* Vital Records, such as birth, marriage, and death (Social Security Death Index) of various states, including Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Texas, and others.
  - \* Family Facts.
  - \* Family Trees (from other users, but most, if not all, of them were researched in the census records).
  - \* Message Boards.
  - \* Military Records, including the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Civil War, World War I Draft Registration Cards, World War II Enlistment Records.
  - \* Newspapers and Periodicals.
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  - \* 1790-1930 U.S. Census Records.
  - \* Vital Records, such as birth, marriage, and death (Social Security Death Index) of various states, including Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Texas, and others.
  - \* Genealogy Forums.
- + RootsWeb.com (free Internet genealogy source) was used to obtain:
  - \* Some census records between 1790 and 1930. In addition, some county records were found before 1790 in North Carolina.
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