

SOME
CALHOUNS
OF
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA 1758-1820

SELECTED COLHOUNS/CALHOONS/CALHOUNS:

A REPORT FOR DISCUSSION PURPOSES

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For convenience in this report: "Calhoun" = Calhoon, Cahoon, Colhoun and other variants

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INTRODUCTION

DISCUSSION OF CONFLICTING OPINIONS.

Author's warning: Most published accounts of these Calhouns who emigrated from Ulster to Pennsylvania are based on family oral histories and speculation. They are theories only. Please do not accept the names of ancestors shown in this report as factual (eg. Hugh, Audley, William, John, and Thomas Calhoun).¹

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Most of the Pennsylvania emigrants seem to have a common root—Alexander, XV Lord of Colquhoun in Scotland.²

Many Calhoun descendants claim to descend from two related Ulster Calhouns:

- (a) Charles Colhoun of Letterkenny (b. 1645)
- (b) Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh (1662-1716).

Note: Many variations on the name “Calhoun” have been found in official records as well in biographies and genealogies. The following spellings are typical of different periods or places:

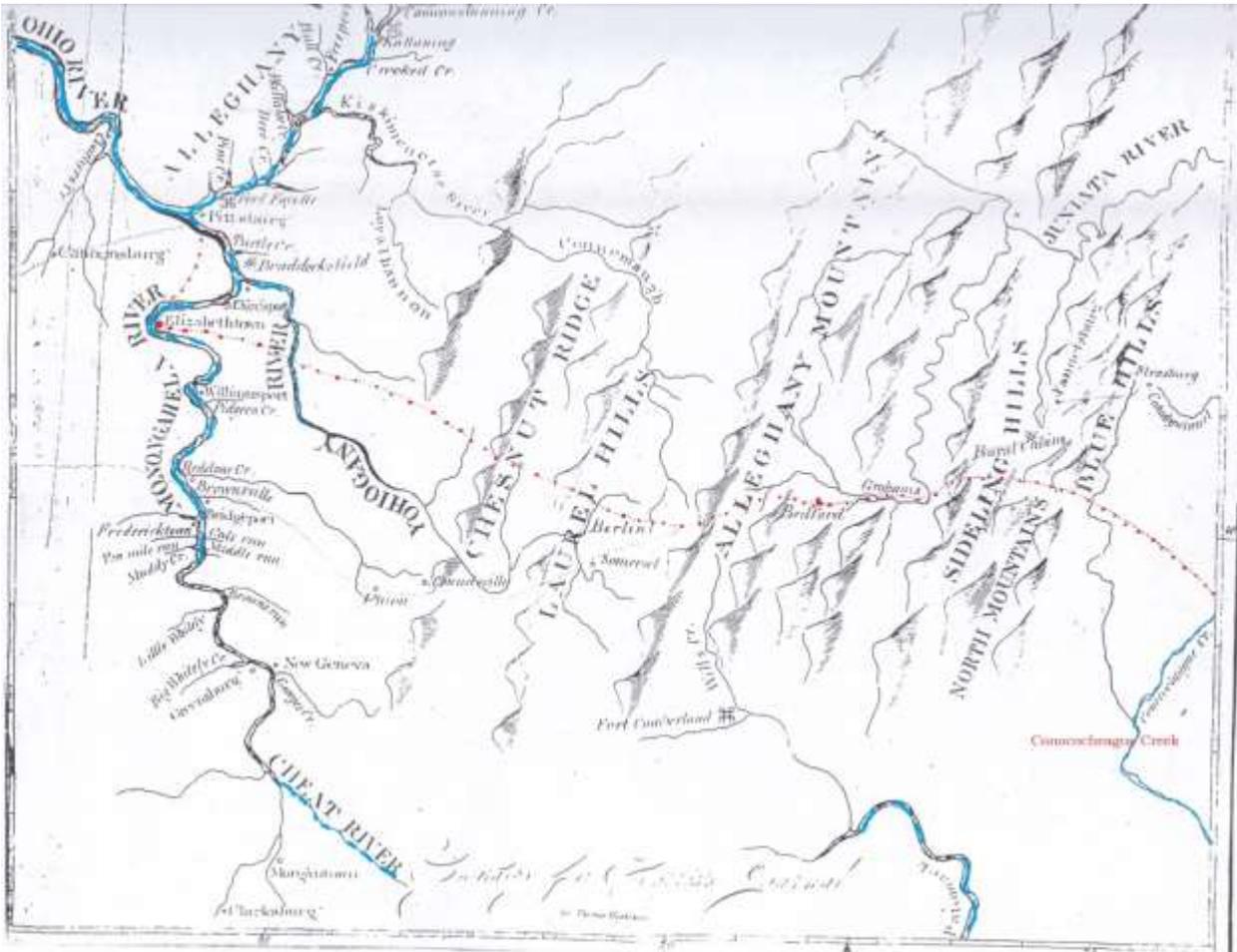
- “Colquhoun” -- Scotland
- “Colhoun” --Ulster”
- “Calhoon” -- Pennsylvania prior to Revolution
- “Calhoun” -- modern generic.

For convenience, this report uses the generic modern “Calhoun” except in special cases.

The chart on page 5 lists thirteen western Pennsylvania Calhouns who claim Ulster ancestry. Each of these is discussed, by the western county where they settled.

¹ Origins of the subjects are 17th and 18th century Ulster—where birth, marriage and emigration records are scarce.

² For a summary of descendants of Alexander XV of Colquhoun, please see Appendix D.



**Fig. 1 Early Route to Western Pennsylvania
(dotted red trail (.))³**

The above map shows a favored route to the west—undoubtedly used by the Calhouns of southeastern Pennsylvania when migrating to the west. Note how Conococheague Creek is shown as a starting point. This may be where at least two Calhouns started their migration west: James Calhoun about 1783 and Johnston in 1792.

³ Portion of “A Map of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Yohiogany Rivers” taken from T.M. Harris’ Journal of a Tour 1805/1803, Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, PA. (Provided by Jean S.Morris, Southwest Pennsylvania Genealogical Society.

Some Early Calhouns in Western Pennsylvania

Name	Location/date first settled Western PA	Born	Spouse	Parent	Other locations	Hypothetical ancestor
1. Trader Thomas Calhoun (1735-1772)	Fort Pitt 1758 (became Allegheny Co.)	Chester Co. PA	Rachel Peck	John Calhoun of Chester (# 1 Appendix B)	Nova Scotia	Gent. Charles Colhoun, Letterkenny, Donegal Co., IR
2. Audley Calhoun, Jr. (1725-1820)	Allegheny Co. PA-- Versailles nr Pittsburgh, no date	Burndennet, Tyrone Co., Ireland		Audley Calhoun, Sr.		Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh Tyrone Co., IR
3. Thomas Calhoun (1735-1823)	Westmoreland/ Allegheny Co. PA <1781	Lancaster Co. PA	1. Mary George 2. Anne Reilly	John Colhoun of Lancaster (# 2 App. B)	Jefferson Co. OH	Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh Tyrone Co., I
4. Audley Calhoun (1745-1824)	Allegheny Co. PA-- Elizabethtown <1780	Lancaster Co. PA	1. Mary Jacks 2. Hannah Evans	John of Lancaster (# 2 App. B)		Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh Tyrone Co., I
5. Samuel Calhoun, Jr. (1755-1847)	[Beaver County ? prior to 1802]	Cumberland Co. PA --Hogestown,	Agnes_____	Samuel Calhoun, Sr., Hogestown, (#3 App. B)	Jackson, Trumbull Co., OH, 1802	Hugh Colhoun son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh
6 James Calhoun (1723-1799)	Westmoreland Co. PA -- Mifflin Twp, by 1784	Lancaster Co. PA-- Paxtang,	Sarah Taylor	Hugh Calhoun		Hugh Colhoun son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh
7. James Calhoun (1747-1830)	Westmoreland Co. PA., Armstrong Twp. 1783	Letterkenny, Donegal Co., Ireland	m1. Ellen Templeton; m2. Mrs. Sarah Walker	William Calhoun of Carrigans, Donegal Co., Ireland	Cumberland/Franklin Co. PA-1760 Westmoreland/ Armstrong Co. PA 1800; Indiana Co. PA 1803	William Colhoun of Monreagh, Donegal Co. IR son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh
8. William Calhoun of Beaver Co. (1753-?)	Beaver Co. PA— Shippingport, Greene Twp. <1786	Strabane, Tyrone Co. IR or Corncammon, Ireland	Unknown	Jack Calhoun of Corncammon and Strabane, IR.	[Northumberland Co. PA?]	John Colhoun of Strabane, Tyrone Co. IR son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh
9. Andrew Calhoun of Beaver Co. (1761-1864)	Beaver Co. PA— New Brighton, abt. 1790	Strabane, Tyrone Co. or Corncammon, Ireland	1. Mary Kennedy 2. Mrs. Rogers	Jack Calhoun of Corncammon and Strabane, Ire.	New York	John Colhoun of Strabane, Tyrone Co. IR son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh
10. William Calhoun III and brother, David, of South Beaver	Beaver Co. PA, South Beaver/Ohio Twp. < 1802	Dauphin or Lancaster Co. PA [unproven]	William Calhoun married Jane _____.	William Calhoun II son of William Colhoun I (see #4 App. B)	William Calhoun III to Trumbull Co., OH	[Audley or Hugh Colhoun-- son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh]
11. Widow Sarah Calhoun of South Beaver	Beaver Co. PA, South Beaver/Ohio Twp. < 1802	Dauphin, Lancaster or Hogestown, Cumberland Co.	Unknown	William Colhoun II son of William I (#4 App. B) or Samuel Sr. son of Hugh (#3 App. B)		
12. David Calhoun of Holmes Co., OH	Beaver Co. PA <1820	Hogestown, Cumberland Co., [unproven]		Samuel Calhoun Sr. (#3 App. B)	Holmes Co., OH	Hugh Colhoun son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh
13. Johnston Calhoun	Beaver Co., PA— Hanover Twp, Hookstown <1800	1753,Ireland [unproven]	Jane Donnehay	William Calhoun See "www.westerly-journeys.com/genealogy/JohnstonCalhoun.pdf	Franklin Co. 1790; Washington Co. 1792	Gent. Charles Colhoun, Letterkenny, Donegal Co., IR [unproven]

CALHOUN WESTERN MIGRATION--BY COUNTY.

THE FRONTIER: 1758

The Pontiac Rebellion and the "New Purchase"

Trader Thomas Colhoun/Calhoun (1735-1772), # 1 on chart. He was probably the first Calhoun of note at the Pennsylvania frontier. As a frontiersman and Indian Trader, he could not be considered a "settler." But he was among the first to reside in the frontier trading settlements and at Fort Pitt. He did not leave any descendants behind in the Pennsylvania frontier.

Thomas fought in the French and Indian War and later gained fame as an "Indian Trader" at the frontier during the time of the Pontiac Rebellion. Records of his service date to 1760. (For a summary of his service at the frontier, see "Johnston Calhoun" Appendix C at www.westerly-journeys.com/genealogy/JohnstonCalhoun.pdf)

Several documents pertain to his involvement in his father's land in York or Cumberland County.⁴ Records showing the appointment of Thomas as Indian Agent and service in Nova Scotia suggest that he left Pennsylvania after the Pontiac Rebellion and acquired estates in Nova Scotia/New Brunswick granted by George III of England for service in the French and Indian War.⁵ These same records show he married Rachel Peck in 7 Nov 1768. In [1768] Thomas was in Halifax, Nova Scotia.⁶ He and his brother, William, drowned in 1772 in a boat accident. The details of his service in Nova Scotia and his death are described at various sites on the Internet.⁷

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

(Created in 1773 from ceded lands)⁸

(See descendants of Audley and Hugh Calhoun under Allegheny County, below; see James Colhoun of Letterkenny under Armstrong/Indiana Counties below).

Members of some Calhoun families are thought to have settled in Westmoreland County during or shortly after the Revolution. Some served in the Westmoreland County Militia during the Revolution. Nevertheless many of these Calhouns are most often associated with Allegheny County because of the land and tax records established therein. Therefore Calhouns of Westmoreland County are shown below under Allegheny County.

⁴ McPherson, p. 111

⁵ An apparent transcription error in McPherson, p. 111 adds some confusion: it implies that Thomas Calhoun of Halifax, Nova Scotia signed off on a deed dated "1786" from the estate of his mother Rebecca [Ewing] Calhoun for land in York County. That date is 14 years after Thomas' death. It is assumed the date should be "1768"—not "1786."

⁶ McPherson, p. 111. York Co. deed signed 6 Oct 1786 [sic] from Thomas Calhoun of Nova Scotia late of Cumberland Co. PA and executor of the will of John Calhoun for land in Manchester Twp, York county that had been willed to Rebecca Cohoon, wife of John, both deceased.

⁷ Sketch of Old Shepody," *The Daily Sun*, St. John, 27 Mar 1893, as posted by Dale Smith at Rootsweb-World Connect, ID I06892, Sharon Shadbolt and others.. The biographies of John and son Thomas detail an illustrious history beyond the scope of this report.

⁸ The Genealogical Map of the Counties of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (See Appendix C) shows that the area that became Westmoreland County "was not included in any county until April 8, 1785." The same map shows that Westmoreland County was created in 1773 from Cumberland County. History shows that this land was the territory of Native Americans until the Pontiac Rebellion of 1763 was put down leading to the Treaty of Ft. Stanwix and the "New Purchase" of 1768. Subsequent to that episode, much of that land was disputed between the colony of Virginia and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The dispute was resolved concurrent with the Revolution in favor of Pennsylvania. (For more context please see "Johnston Calhoun, Appendix C," at www.westerly-journeys.com/genealogy/johnstoncalhoun.pdf)

ALLEGHENY COUNTY**(Created in 1788 from Westmoreland County)****DESCENDANTS OF AUDLEY CALHOUN (1692-1753 son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun)**

Audley Calhoun, Jr. (1725-1820) # 2 on chart, son of Audley Calhoun (1692-1753) . He settled at Versailles, Allegheny, PA near Pittsburg.⁹ No new research was performed on Audley Jr. It appears that some of his land records in Pennsylvania may be confused with the land records of his nephew, Adley/Audley, son of John Calhoun of Lancaster (1710-1758) .

Thomas Calhoun (1735-1823) #3 on chart, grandson of Audley Calhoun (1692-1753). Thomas was the son of John Calhoun of Lancaster (1710-1758—see Appendix A). Thomas settled first in Cumberland County and then went west.¹⁰ He m. 1 Mary George, m2., Anne Reilly. He served in the Westmoreland County militia in the Revolution as a private.¹¹ He left tax and other records in Westmoreland County in 1781 and 1783.¹² He is enumerated in the 1790 U.S. Census for Allegheny County. He sold property in Rostraver Twp. In 1803.¹³ Children: (1) Adley (1769-1859, m. Anne Cole); (2) Alexander (1771- 17 Aug 1843, m. __Kennedy); and (3) daughter Jane (1775-1803, unmarried.). Thomas later moved to East Springfield, Jefferson County Ohio about 1811 with son Audley/Adley. He died 17 Feb 1823 and was buried there in 1823.¹⁴

Alexander Calhoun (1740-?) (Beyond scope of this report)¹⁵

Audley/Adley Calhoun (1745-1824) # 4 on chart, grandson of Audley Calhoun (1692-1753). Audley/Adley was the son of John Calhoun of Lancaster (1710-1758—see Appendix A). A published source cites a Westmoreland County Deed, dated 5 April 1780, Bk A., pp. 260-261, shows 370 ac, ‘yoeman,’ who lived in ‘Little Britain, Lancaster County.’ Another deed dated 28 March 1803 shows 268 ac. in Elizabeth Twp., Allegheny Co. granted to Audley Calhoun. According to one source he married Mary Jacks in 1778. Another source says he married Hannah Evans in 1810 and lived in Elizabethtown.¹⁶ He was buried at Edmunson Burying Ground, Elizabeth, Allegheny Co. He left a will recorded in Allegheny Co.¹⁷ Note: this Audley had a nephew also named Audley (1769-1859), son of his brother Thomas (above).¹⁸

⁹ Orval Calhoun, Vol. 2, p. 226; Vol. 4, p. 300-305.

¹⁰ Descendants of John’s son Thomas (1735-1823), incorrectly claim that Thomas was the noted Indian Trader mentioned earlier in this Appendix. That Indian Trader was actually the son of John of Chester/York. The dates and locations of the two men named “Thomas Calhoun,” Indian Trader make it easy to confuse the two. However it appears that John’s son, Thomas, was also an Indian Trader—albeit less famous. (Orval Calhoun, Vol. 1, p. 55, Vol. 4, pp. 48. 727)

¹¹ Orval Calhoun citing PA Archives Ser 5, v. 4, p. 737.

¹² Thomas Calhoun in Westmoreland Co. records: Will Book I, administrator of the will of Alexander Miller, 14 Dec 1781; tax lists of 1783. (PA Archives Sere 3, Vol 12, p. 371).

¹³ Westmoreland County Deed Book 9, p. 243, dated 28 Dec. 1803, as cited in Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #6

¹⁴ Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #6 from family information provided by Havilla A. Calhoun of McKeesport, PA.

¹⁵ Due to conflicting statements in various sources, this Alexander Calhoun will not be treated in this report.

¹⁶ Another source says an Audley Calhoun had a grant at the “forks” implying land in present day Pittsburgh. This might be his uncle, Audley.

¹⁷ Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #6, Will dated 21 Dec 1824, Allegheny County, cited in Orval Calhoun, Vol. 1, p. 55.

¹⁸ Biography of Audley Calhoun (1769-1859), son of Thomas Calhoun, in Orval Calhoun, Vol 4, p. 292.

DESCENDANTS OF HUGH CALHOUN (1692-1753 son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun)

James Calhoun of Paxtang (1723-1799), # 6 on the chart. He is claimed to be the son of Hugh Calhoun by tradition—but little proof is available in the published literature.

The following is taken from a published but undocumented genealogy.¹⁹ “James Calhoun of Mifflin, Allegheny County” is claimed to be a son of Hugh Calhoun (1692-1753) and therefore a grandson of Rev. Alexander Calhoun. He would also be a brother of (Samuel Calhoun #7 in Appendix A.)

The following were compiled from Pennsylvania records and family records.²⁰ The Diary of Rev. John Cuthbertson is particularly helpful in establishing the geographic relationship between various sons of Hugh Calhoun. (Please see Appendix A, Samuel Calhoun, Sr., # 7 on chart).

That the descendants of Hugh Calhoun settled on various locations along the Susquehannah River is supported by early church and land records. (See Appendix A).

James married 1 March 1757 Sarah Taylor at the home of Andrew Stewart 1 March 1757 near Paxtang (Lancaster County, later Dauphin County) by the Rev. John Cuthbertson.²¹ The Reverend refers to James’ residence on several other occasions to indicate distances travelled:

“March 4, 1783 rode three miles to and from James Calhoun’s.” (p. 99).

“Rode eighteen miles, after marrying Adam Calhoun and Janet Woods, to Derry Meeting (...)from Andrew Stewarts.” (p. 103);²²

“Rode seven miles to James Calhoun’s, baptized Isobel daughter to James Calhoun.” (p. 217)

It may be possible to establish a connection between James and other sons of Hugh Calhoun by examining the above baptismal and marriage records.

The possible connection of James Calhoun of Paxtang, William Calhoun of Lancaster County, and Adam Calhoun of Cumberland County might be gathered from entries in the Cuthbertson diary (denoted by the page numbers in his diary). Rev. Cuthbertson performed the following marriages: William Calhoun’s daughter, Elizabeth, to Henry McCormick, 18 Jan 1759 in the vicinity of Paxtang (p. 108); James Calhoun to Sarah Taylor, 17 May 1753 in the same vicinity (p. 106); James Calhoun’s brother, Adam, to Janet Woods four days later, 21 May 1753 at William Brown’s near the Susquehannah River (p. 103).²³

That James Calhoun resided in Paxtang was shown in the “Returns” of Paxtang, 1756 where land records show that a James Calhoun owned 100 acres.

Land records imply that James went to Allegheny County from Cumberland County about 1784 and purchased 813 acres 1 May 1797.²⁴ His will was recorded²⁵ Mar 1799.

The following are the known children of James and Sarah from various sources: (Children shown in the Reverend’s Register are marked with* showing page number in his register. The names

¹⁹ Orval Calhoun, Vol. 2, (1982) pp. 356, 571.

²⁰ Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #5, information from Mrs. Kathryn C. Hill, 1956.

²¹ *Register of Marriages and Baptisms by Rev. John Cuthbertson Covenanter Minister, 1751-1791*, comp. by Helen Shields (Lancaster Press, 1934) as posted at <http://babel.hathitrust.org> from digitized text, University of Michigan. Register, p. 106.

²² This undoubtedly refers to Adam Calhoun, brother of James.

²³ Diary also states that William Brown’s was about 18 miles from Derry Meeting. Diary also mentions Sam Stewart’s and William Brown’s as a frequent stopping place at Paxtang/Paxton. Mentioned riding ten miles to and from Andrew Stewart’s where he married James Calhoun and Sarah Taylor (p. 106). Notice that their daughter Agnes married a Stewart according to James will.

²⁴ Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #5, citing Allegheny Co. Deed Bk 6, p. 475.

²⁵ Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #5 citing Allegheny County Wills.

shown in James' will, including married names of daughters, are marked with +.²⁶ the mark # refers to undocumented claims from various sources):²⁷

Matthew * +(bapt. 1 Sept 1754, at Paxtang, p. 106) (See below)
David * + (bapt 3 Dec 1758, at Paxtang, p. 108), d. 1834) (see below)
Martha * +(bapt. 16 Mar 1760, at Paxtang, p. 108-109), m. ___Taylor)
Agnes * (bapt. 31 Jan 1762, at Paxtang, p.109), m. ___Stewart)
Sarah * + (bapt. 12 Jun 1763, at Wm. Brown's, Paxtang, p. 110), m. ___McCormick
Mary * + (24 Nov 1765, at Paxtang, p. 111)²⁸
James * + (bapt. 25 Oct 1767 at Paxtang, p. 112), d 1847
Isobel * (bapt. 5 Mar 1770, at Lower Chanceford, p. 217)
John * + # (1775-1853 born in Lancaster Co.)²⁹Jane+ (m. ___Peden)
William*+# (bapt. 15 Jan 1772, Muddy Run, Lancaster Co., p. 186-187)
Notation after William: "Rode 5 miles after preaching at James Calhouns"
May

Details on some of James children:

Matthew (m. Amelia___). Their daughter Amelia was baptized 2 Dec 1784 by Rev. Cuthbertson.³⁰

David Calhoon (1757-1834), born in the Cumberland Valley [Paxtang]. He served in the Revolution and the War of 1812. He m. Eleanor King (1759-1831). He recorded a deed in Allegheny County dated 2 Sept 1796 and recorded 1 May 1797.³¹ He left a will dated 29 Aug 1834.³² He is buried in Mifflin Cemetery. Children: Sarah (8 Jan 1787, m. Cochran); Thomas (10 Dec 1788); Mary (10 Oct 1790, m. Hultz); James (3 Dec 1792); Elizabeth (3 Dec 1794, m. Reed); John King (17 Oct 1796); David Jr. (9 Nov 1798), Eleanor (9 Feb 1801, m. Weir) (Married names of daughters are from David's will.)

James Calhoon, [Jr] (1765-1847) left will dated 25 Aug 1847.³³ (died unmarried)

John (1775-1853) m. Elizabeth Gardner (1772-1810). Children: James T. (1818-1893); Elizabeth (1820 - ___); Mary Eleanor (d. young).

²⁶ Will of James Calhoun, Allegheny Co. Will Book 6, p. 283 shown in Orval Calhoun, Vol. 4, p. 290.

²⁷ Rootsweb World Connect ID I5611

²⁸ Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #5, citing Allegheny Co. Will Bk 1 p. 1; also Cuthbertson Register, p. 111.

²⁹ Undocumented birth date given in Orval Calhoun, Vol. 4, p. 407.

³⁰ Cuthbertson, Register, p. 182

³¹ U.S. GenWeb Archives on the Internet at www.usgenweb.com, citing Allegheny Co. Deeds, Vo. 7, p. 475, dated 2 Sept 1796 and recorded 1 May 1797.

³² Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #5, citing Allegheny Co. Will Bk 41 p. 151, 1834

³³ Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #5, citing Allegheny Co. Will Bk 6 p. 283, 1847.

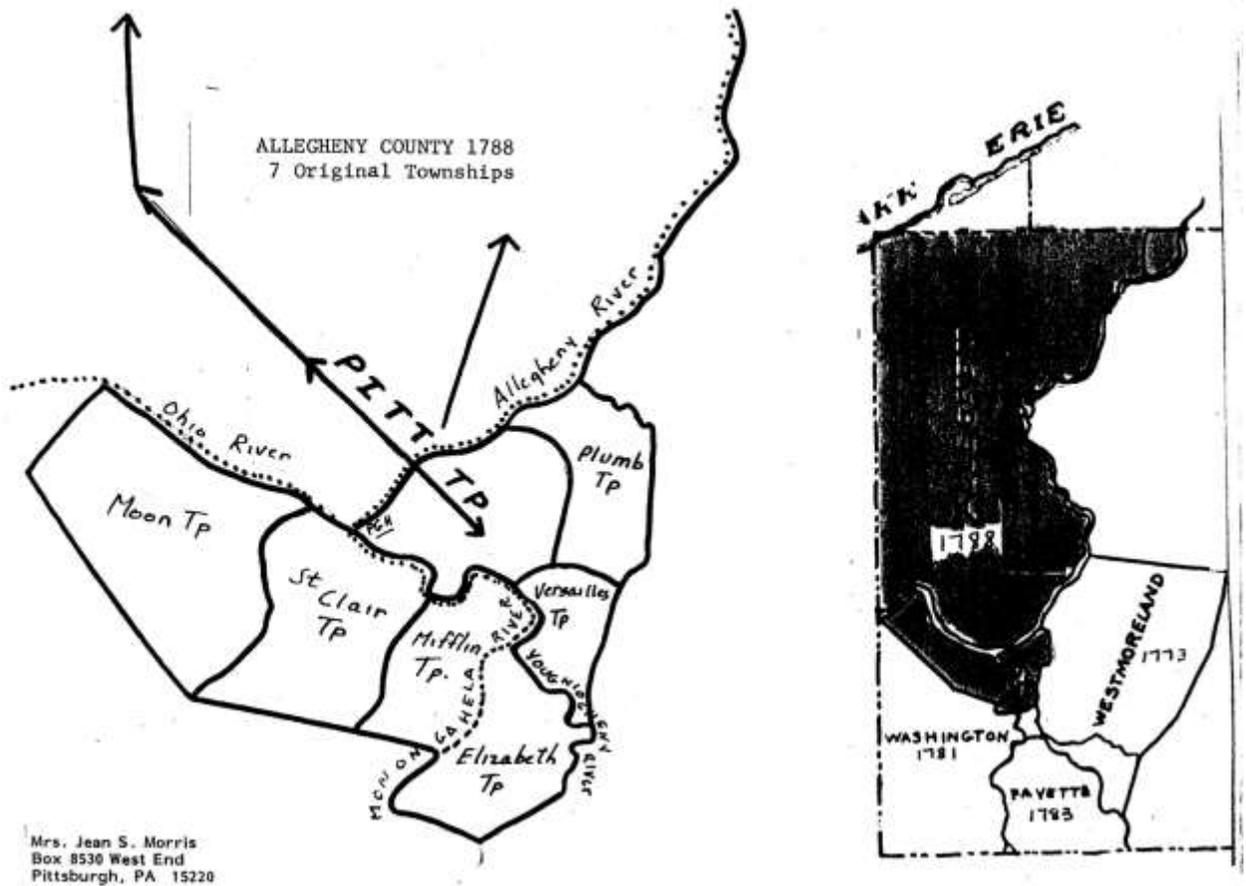


Fig. 2 Allegheny County Formation and its Townships

ARMSTRONG COUNTY/INDIANA COUNTY

(Armstrong created in 1800 from Westmoreland County/ Indiana from Armstrong 1803)

JAMES CALHOUN

James Calhoun (1747 or 1753--1826 or 1830) born in Letterkenny, Ireland, # 7 on chart.³⁴

For a detailed narrative of James in Pennsylvania, please see the manuscript by Charles Calhoun at the following web site:

<http://www.westerly-journeys.com/genealogy/JamesCalhoun.pdf>

James Calhoun supposedly was born in Donegal County, Ireland in the mid 1700's and emigrated to America at a young age. He left records in Cumberland, Franklin, Westmoreland, Armstrong and Indiana Counties in Pennsylvania. He left church, land, tax and military records in addition to some family legends. No clear records of his Irish birth or ancestry have been published, although some conflicting family myths about his origin have been presented in published and unpublished sources.

One myth is shared by different sources: he arrived in America after most of the other Calhouns on the chart—sometime between 1760 and 1769. Even so, he was among the first Calhouns to settle in Western Pennsylvania after the Revolution. His records in Pennsylvania create a reliable timeline of his life from about 1769.

Some descendants say he was born in Letterkenny, Donegal Co. Ireland. These descendants say he emigrated to America from Ulster as early as 1760.³⁵ Some say his father was part of the 1733 Calhoun emigration, and was the brother of James Patrick Calhoun, the grandfather of John C. Calhoun. (See below under "Ancestry.")

Different versions of James' ancestry are shown below. The only provable history of James begins with Pennsylvania records which mention him and which start in 1769.

James married before or after his emigration to America. He settled at West Conococheague in Cumberland County (later to become Franklin County in 1784).

Some background on the Conococheague may provide context for why James settled there.

To begin, the Upper West Conococheague Presbyterian Church organized near Mercersburg about 1731 drew many "dissenting" Ulster immigrants to this region.³⁶ It was then within southwestern Cumberland County in the part that became Franklin County in 1784. There were about 130 families in the congregation. Samuel Templeton, the father of James' first wife, was an elder in District 10. Some of its church records pertain to James and his family.

James Calhoun married first Ellen/Eleanor Templeton (web site says they married in 1757 in Donegal). The church records of 1769 show James Calhoun and wife Eleanor as members. Their sons Moses, baptized 21 Oct 1770, and William, 13 June 1773, are recorded in the register of

³⁴ The birth and death of James are disputed. See details below.

³⁵ Sources differ: some say James landed at New York, others, Philadelphia. Neither is documented.

³⁶ James may be of significance to the ancestry of Johnston Calhoun. There is a tradition among researchers that emigrants tended to settle at places where members of their own family had settled previously. This would suggest that Johnston Calhoun might have followed a cousin to the West Conococheague in Franklin County. James of Letterkenny might be such a cousin. If the ancestries presented in 7 and 8 (William of Hookstown and Andrew of New Brighton) are correct, James of Letterkenny was a first cousin to both these men. However no obvious link to Johnston has been found.

Pastor John King.³⁷ Another son, Samuel, is also recorded as are two who died young-- Robert and Eleanor. James' wife Eleanor died 14 May 1777. Her newborn son James also died in May 1777 as did her father Samuel Templeton who died 24 May 1777.³⁸ Samuel Templeton left a will recorded in Cumberland Co (now Franklin Co.) 22 Apr 1783 mentioning grandsons Samuel and William Calhoun.³⁹ James is listed in the Cumberland County Tax Records of 1779-1782 with one house (no land), 1 cattle and 1 negro.⁴⁰

James served in the Cumberland Co. Militia during the Revolution, 1780-1782 as a private in the 8th Bat., 2d class.⁴¹ James is shown in the Cumberland County tax rolls of 1779-1782 without land, but with a house, 1 cattle and 1 negro.⁴² What is notable here is the possession of a slave. Pennsylvania was a free state. But at the time just before the Revolution—and lingering on for years—the borders between Virginia and Maryland (slave states) and Pennsylvania were disputed. The area in which James lived fell within the bounds of the area disputed between Pennsylvania and Maryland. Perhaps James Calhoun considered himself a Marylander at that time.



Fig. 3. The Pennsylvania-Maryland-Virginia Border Dispute

³⁷ Pastor's Register of Presbyterian Church of Upper West Conococheague, p. 58, "Early History of Mercersburg Area," History of Upper West Conococheague Presbyterian Church (Mercersburg, July 1975), p. 19.

³⁸ Three deaths in one month raises the question: were the deaths coincidence or due to possible epidemic or other disaster. This subject was not been investigated for this report.

³⁹ Cumberland Co. Will Book A, p. 22, for Samuel Templeton of Peters Township

⁴⁰ PA Archives, Ser. 5, Vol 20, pp. 171, 306, 432.

⁴¹ Muster Roll: PA Archives, Ser. 5, Vol. 6, p. 558; Pvt. 8th Bat., 2d Class, Cumberland Co. Militia 1780-1782, cited by Rev. Norwood Jackson Calhoun, Monmouth, IL, 1930 in Item #4, Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675.

⁴² PA Arch Ser. 5 PA Arch Ser 5, Vol. 10, pp 171, 306,432.

According to Charles Calhoun, during the war, James left his orphaned children in the care of the widow, Sarah Walker who took the children west to Westmoreland County.⁴³ (They lived in the part of Westmoreland County that became Armstrong County in 1800 and Indiana County in 1803.) According to one descendant the couple married at Parkwood in what became Indiana County.⁴⁴

After the war, James himself came to Armstrong Twp in Westmoreland County in 1783 when he married Sarah Walker. She was the widow of Col. Robert Walker of Fannett Twp, Franklin County. Col. Walker had been a famous Indian scout. The settlement of his estate included sale of his 110 acres of land in Fannett many years later in 1810. The document shows his heirs to include his widow, Mary “now the wife of James Calhoun” and shows their residence at that time to be Armstrong Co., PA.⁴⁵

James is shown on the Westmoreland County tax lists from 1783-1786.⁴⁶ The location where he lived became part of Armstrong Co. when it formed in 1800 and Indiana County in 1803. He was one of first school teachers and also a weaver and farmer in Indiana County. James Calhoun later returned to Armstrong County, where he died in Boggs Twp 1826. He is buried there in the Calhoun Cemetery⁴⁷--some claim at “Old West Union Church.”⁴⁸

His children by his second wife were: John (16 Jan 1784 - 17 May 1874) and Noah Abraham (21 May 1786 – 30 Jan 1866).

Ancestry of James

Conflicting accounts leave James ancestry an unproven mystery:

The Alan Taliaferro Calhoun collection claims “James of Letterkenny, Ireland,” was possibly the son of William Calhoun (1711-1795) and grandson of John Colhoun (1685-1755) of Corncammon.⁴⁹ These sources state that James came to Pennsylvania about 1760 – and settled at West Conococheague. However there seem to be contradictory sources in this collection:

“James Calhoun's father did not come to America but died in Ireland and [was] buried there.”⁵⁰

“James father married **Sarah Stewart** in Ireland in 1745. She died when James was born.[James father] then married a Miss Stevens in 1762 in Ireland and had another son, Andrew.” “James was 16 years old when Andrew was born.”⁵¹ This collection also claims James came to Pennsylvania in 1760 – and according to the above dates he would have been only 14 years old. If his father did not emigrate, then with whom did James emigrate?

The Orval Calhoun books claim a different ancestry. He gives a different name for James’ mother as well as his date of birth and emigration.

⁴³ Charles Calhoun, www.westerly-journeys.com/genealogy/CharlesCalhoun.pdf.

⁴⁴ Rev. Norwood Jackson Calhoun, in Item #4, Alan Taliaferro Calhoun.

⁴⁵ Franklin Co. Deed Bk 9, p. 186. Church and Court records supplied by Mrs. C.F. Frederick, Chambersburg.PA. in Alan Talliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #4, “James of Letterkenny.”

⁴⁶ PA Arch. Ser. 5, Vol. 30, pp. 422-429.

⁴⁷ Charles Calhoun, “Notes on James Calhoun,” (np, nd) posted with author’s permission at www.westerly-journeys.com/genealogy/JamesCalhoun.pdf.

⁴⁸ Rev. Norwood Jackson Calhoun, in Item #4, Alan Taliaferro Calhoun.

⁴⁹ Mrs. Kathryn C. Hill 16 Jan 1956 in family papers sent to Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #4, “James of Letterkenny.”

⁵⁰ From original notes of Rev. Joseph Patrick Calhoun, West Palm Beach FL, 1931: “Grandfather Judge John Calhoun told me eight brothers came to America. James was an uncle of John C. Calhoun.” Communication to Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #4, “James of Letterkenny.” This does not fit well with other myths. Four brothers of James Patrick Colhoun apparently remained in Ireland: William, Humphrey, Andrew and Alexander. None of these seem likely to have been James’ father.

⁵¹ Alexander Wilson Calhoun, MD, Denver , to Alan Talliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #4, “James of Letterkenny.”

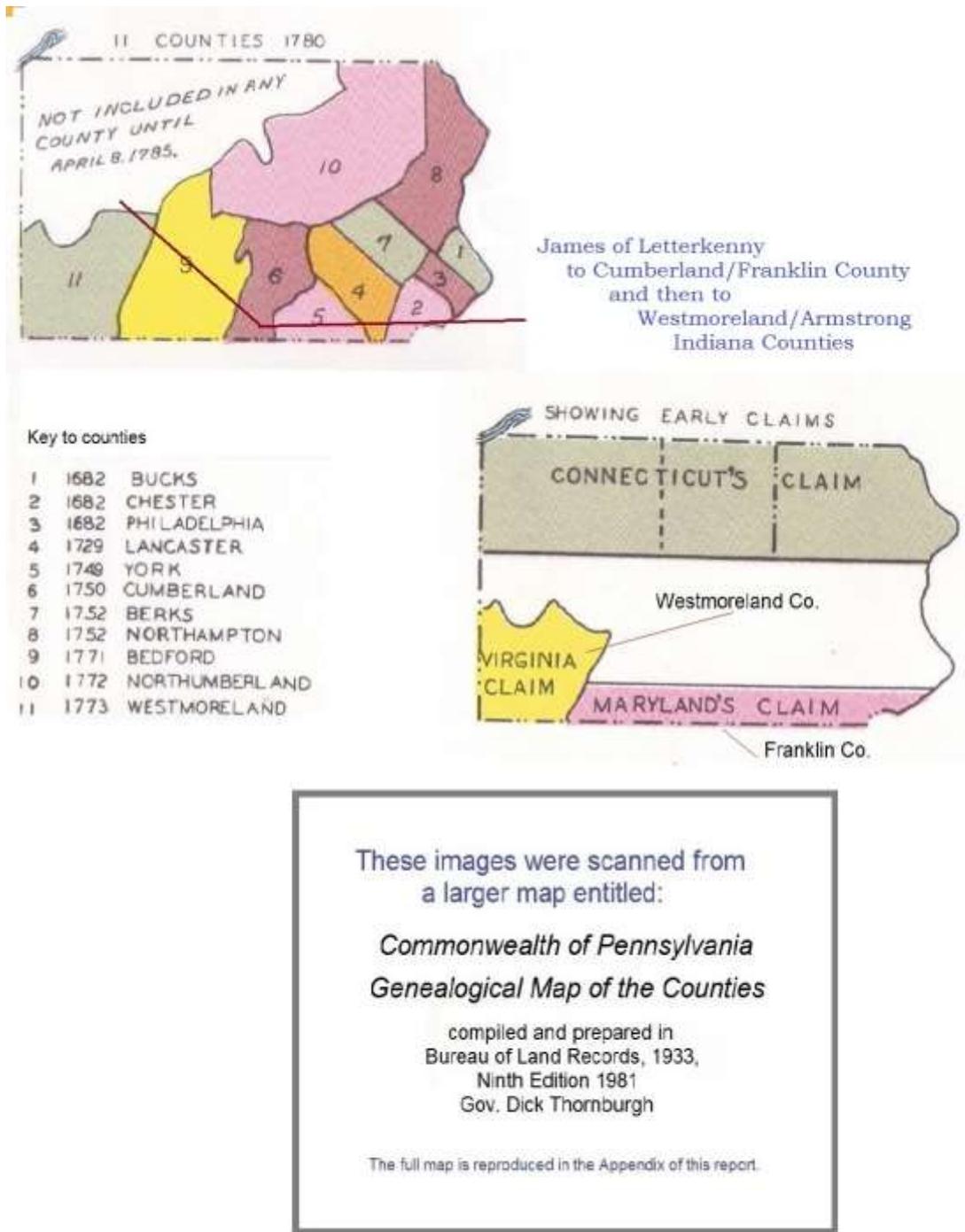


Fig. 5 Pennsylvania Counties - 1780

BEAVER COUNTY

(Created in 1800 from Washington and Allegheny Counties)

Please note: This section is based on the work of others—some unproven oral history and myth—but some based on the diligent research of Dr. John Calhoun Ewing of Pittsburgh in the early 20th century.

Beaver County was formed in 1800 from parts of Washington County (below the Ohio River) and Allegheny County (above the Ohio River). It was diminished by the formation of Lawrence County (to the north) in 1848.

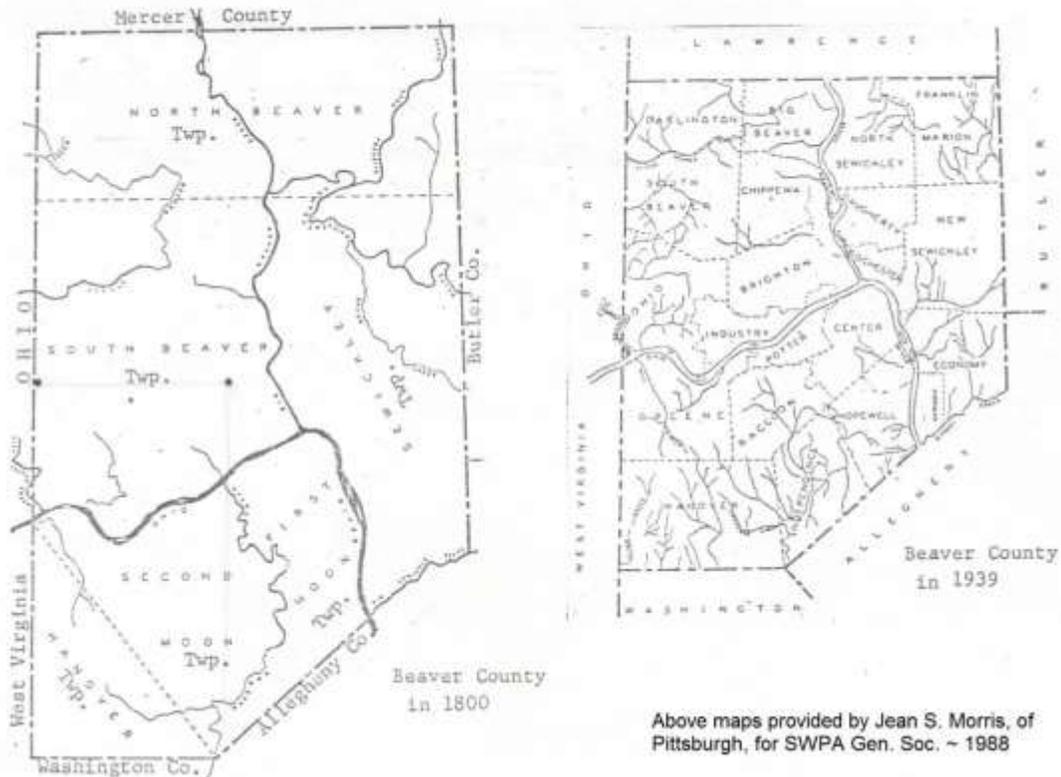


Fig. 6 Beaver County Townships from 1800 – 1939

Many Calhoun descendants claim that their ancestors lived in Beaver County. The number of Calhouns of certain 'given' or 'Christian' names does not always match the number of such individuals in the records of Beaver County. The following discussion will attempt to sort out the ancestries of various Calhouns who claimed to live in Beaver County in the first two decades of its existence.

The evolution of Beaver County townships is essential to interpreting various claims about early Calhouns in Beaver County—many of whom predated the actual creation of the county itself.

Some Calhouns had settled in the north of Washington County and others had settled in the west of Allegheny County at the time when Beaver County was created in 1800. These areas were originally part of Westmoreland County. Westmoreland County records contain references to early inhabitants of both Allegheny and Washington County. Pre-1800 records of Calhouns (and all variant spellings) in Beaver County must account for records in these earlier counties. A comprehensive study of such land records might reveal the true genealogies of the Beaver Calhouns.

Although some records have been compiled regarding Calhouns in Allegheny, Washington and Beaver, the records are far from complete.

The map on the previous page (Fig. 6) Shows Townships of Beaver County at time of County Formation in 1800 (Hanover, Second Moon, First Moon—below Ohio River; South Beaver, Sewickley, South Beaver and North Beaver above Ohio River).

WILLIAM CALHOON

William Calhoon, of Shippingport, Second Moon Township. (#8 on chart)

The ancestry of William Calhoon is purely speculative. The lives of his descendants in Beaver County may eventually help to establish his Irish roots. The following material is based mostly on the work of Dr. John Calhoun Ewing of Pittsburgh supplemented by oral histories published by others.

By 1786 a William Calhoon had settled on the south side of the Ohio River in Beaver County at Shippingport. The property was named "The Bone of Contention." The family farm is now the Shippingport Nuclear Power Plant. William was about the same age as Johnston and had a large family. Published sources have yet to show how he acquired the farm. Local histories claim (without proof) that he was born in Ireland about 1750.

The history of William Calhoon, "The Calhoun Family of the South Side of Beaver County," by Dr. John Calhoun Ewing, MD of Pittsburgh (1929) states that William served in the border Indian wars of 1790 to 1800. His eldest son was born before 1779 and his youngest was born on the farm about 1795/6. The first of his children born in Beaver County was William, Jr. born about 1786. Ewing does not speculate on William's ancestry.

The family owned land in Second Moon Township when Beaver County was formed in 1800.⁵⁵ Local historians infer from civil records that William of Shippingport died before 1803. Ewing states on page 3 of his report:

"The name of William Calhoon does not appear on [the first list of taxable]⁵⁶ but his sons John and Samuel, are named. It seems probable that William was dead before this time, and indeed his death may have occurred before the erection of Beaver County in 1800 since his name appears nowhere in the records of that county."

His children left records in the area south of the Ohio River in what became Greene Township—which included Hookstown on Mill Creek. This area fell within Westmoreland County when it formed in 1773, Washington County when it formed in 1781 and finally in Beaver County when it formed in 1800.

Ewing documents the descendants of William Calhoon as shown below. Ewing calculates some of the dates of birth and death from civil documents. (See his full report for details).⁵⁷

⁵⁵ Ewing, p. 1, *Ewing* did not determine William Calhoon's Irish ancestry nor date of immigration.

⁵⁶ Ewing, p. 3, citing Warner, p. 97 and Bausman, Vol. 2, p. 1217.

Children:

John (b. prob. < 1779; d. prob. 1811-1816; m. ?)
 Samuel (b. prob < 1781; d. 1867; m. Elizabeth ?)
 Mary (b. 17818-1786; d. > Jan 1824; m. James Matthews)
 Isabella (b. 1781-1786; d. > Jan 1824; m. John Musgrove)
William (b. 1786; d. 27 Dec 1838; m. Elizabeth Hutchinson) (See more below)
 Nancy (b. < 1793; d. > 1854; m. George Goshorn)
 James (b. < 1793; d. prob < 1816; unmarried)
 Robert (b. 1793/4; d. 24 May 1816-8 Feb 1817; m. Anne?)
 Richard (b. 24 May 1795-8 Feb 1796; d. 3 Dec 1873)

Details of William’s child, William II:

William (b. 1786; d. 27 Dec 1838)⁵⁸ He married abt. 1808 Elizabeth Hutchinson possibly born at Killrea, County Donegal, Ireland, dau of James and Elizabeth Hutchinson of First Moon Twp., Beaver Co. William served as Capt. Of 138th Reg. in War of 1812.⁵⁹ **Children:** John b. 25 Aug 1809, d. 7 May 1846; James Hutchinson b. 1813, d. 25 Jul 1849; Richard, b. 1814, d. 25 Apr 1895; **Robert b. 28 Dec, 1816, d. 28 ? 1841; Milton b. 12 Feb 1817, d. 13 Jun 1889;** George G. b. 1820, d. 28 May 1850; Thomas Dawson b. 1823, d. 31 May 1860; Joseph Mc b. 1823, d. 1 Apr 1848; Elizabeth b. 1828, d. 11 Apr 1848; Mary Jane b. ?; d. 12 Jan 1898.

Details on Williams’ grandsons, the sons of William II: Milton and Robert:

Robert (28 Dec 1816 – 1841) - is shown on deeds with his brother Milton. Beyond that he is only identified with a gravestone at Old Mill Creek Cemetery which may establish his death in 1841. He is named in Warners History of Beaver County, (p. 831).

Milton (12 Feb 1817⁶⁰**– 13 Jun 1889)**. Married Pheobe Mackall about 1845 of Georgetown. Lived in Greene Twp all his life and is buried in Mill Creek Cemetery.⁶¹ **Milton: Died in 1889, leaving a will in Beaver County.**⁶² Land records show that he partnered with his brother Robert in some land transactions. See deed photocopies in appendix regarding land in Green Township:

Robert Laughlin & wife to Robert and Milton Calhoon, 7 Sept 1840 for land in Greene Twp. recorded 1 Dec 1846.

James Mackall and wife, Nancy [Columbiana Co. OH] to Robert & Milton Calhoon, 8 May 1841, Recorded 12 March 1846, land in South Beaver Twp.

[These two records establish the death of Robert between 1841 and 1846].

Milton Calhoon, farmer, & wife Phoebe, Beaver Co. for land in Green Twp, **1 Dec 1846**;
 Whereas Robert Calhoon late of the township county and state aforesaid deceased and Milton Calhoon lawfully seised in fee as tenants in common of and in a certain messuage and lot or piece of land situate lying and being in Green Township aforesaid...[essentially **quitclaims the land**] **to Elizabeth Calhoon, 1 Dec 1846**, land in Green Twp.; (suggests the death of Robert Calhoon prior to 1 Dec 1846).

Special attention to Milton is included here for two reasons:

- 1. To suggest a more detailed emigration scenario for his grandfather, William of Shippingport, and thereby shed new light on William’s possible ancestry.**

The given name “Milton” is not seen among Calhouns/Colhouns of Ulster. It however does reflect the name of a town in Northumberland Co., PA where descendants of Hugh Calhoon lived. No authors have suggested that Milton’s grandfather

⁵⁷ Beaver County Genealogical Society has a copy of the full Ewing report which contains extensive citations from Beaver Co. land records. Some of the dates are based on Beaver Co. Deed Book G. p. 483/4; H. p. 92, re land of John Calhoon, [Decd]; Orphans Court, Beaver Co., Jan Term 1824; Beaver Co. Patent Bk. 13, p. 115 and many others.

⁵⁸ Ewing, pp. 9 – 11. Biographical information and source documentation. See also Warner, p. 831.

⁵⁹ Ewing, p. 9 citing Warner p. 287.

⁶⁰ Warner, p. 831. (Warner gives the year of birth as 1818)

⁶¹ Birth calculated from tombstone inscription: Milton Calhoon “died 13 June 1889, aged 72 y, 4 m, 1 d”. Ewing p. 22, citing Mill Creek Cemetery Inscriptions, "Old Mill Creek Church Cemetery Record," typescript, Harvey E. Faulk, compiler, General Anthony Wayne Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, 5 Dec 1962.

⁶² Beaver County, PA, Register of Wills, Docket Bk. 5, p. 378.

(William of Shippingport) was a descendant of Hugh Calhoun. However, the question remains: what is the reason for Milton's name?

2. To differentiate this Milton, grandson of William of Shippingport from Milton, son of David Calhoun (See David Calhoun below)

Much of what is written about Milton Calhoun, son of David Calhoun, is unpublished and undocumented—that is to say it is the product of oral history. That history supposes that he was the grandson of Samuel Calhoun and great grandson of Hugh Calhoun. Nevertheless, if he truly existed, what was the explanation for his given name? Did he have some unusual connection to his supposed uncles in Milton, Northumberland County? Does that imply some ancestral connection to Milton, grandson of William of Shippingport?

Ancestry of William Calhoun of Shippingport and/or Hookstown:

Two theoretical genealogies about William of Shippingport/Hookstown have been proposed:

1. William of Shippingport was possibly the son of “Jack Colhoun of Carrigans, Ireland.” According to the author, Orval Calhoun, William Calhoun was born in 1753, the son of Jack Colhoun (1707-1795) of “Carrigans” in Killea Parish, Donegal, Ireland. The author also claims that two of Jack's sons, William and Andrew, came to America. William settled in Hookstown, Pennsylvania and his brother, Andrew, settled in New Brighton. (See Andrew below).⁶³

This source also claims that Jack was the eldest son of John Colhoun (1685-1755) of Corncammon) who was supposedly the son of Rev. Alexander (Crosh House). John married Elizabeth Whitman. He was administrator of estates and postmaster in Strabane. He lived in two places in Ireland—Corncammon and Strabane, Tyrone.⁶⁴ In this scenario, William of Shippingport would be the first cousin of James Calhoun of Letterkenny, Franklin and Armstrong Counties, Pennsylvania (#7 on chart).

2. William of Shippingport was possibly the son of “Hugh Colhoun of Lancaster Co., PA,” (Hypothetical)

This hypothetical ancestry is not claimed by any descendants. *It is the invention of the author of this report. It is intended to explore unexplained Beaver County Calhoun records.*

Andrew Calhoun of Big Beaver Township (#9 on chart)

Andrew, brother of William (#8 on chart), is alleged to have come to America and settled at New Brighton. Jordan's Beaver County History states that Andrew was born in Ireland in 1761 and emigrated from Derry, Ireland to New York City after 1785.⁶⁵ Andrew then came to Chester County, Pennsylvania and then settled at Big Beaver Township. He died in Big Beaver in 1864 at age 103. His first wife was Mary Kennedy and his second was a Mrs. Rogers. He had two sons by Mary: James K. and John S.⁶⁶ He left a will in Beaver Co.⁶⁷

⁶³ Orval Calhoun, Vol. 2, p. 208.

⁶⁴ There is a John Colhoun buried at Taughboyne Cemetery, Donegal County—however his tombstone inscription states he died 21 April 1755 at age 55 (born abt. 1700)

⁶⁵ Jordan, p. 939

⁶⁶ Jordan, p. 939. See also Orval Calhoun, Vol 2., p. 185.

⁶⁷ Beaver Co., Will Book D, p. 348.

Andrew's ancestry is not clear but Orval Calhoun claims he was the son of Jack Calhoun (1707-1795) of Carrigans, Killea Parish, Donegal, Ireland and that he settled in New Brighton. New Brighton is in Brighton Township in Beaver County located on the north side of the Ohio River. Land and property records of Beaver County have been searched and the name "Andrew Calhoun" appears in deeds dated in the 1830's and later.

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM CALHOUN (I) OF LANCASTER (1692-1753)
(Not to be confused with William Calhoun of Shippingport, above)

*The grandchildren of William Calhoun (I) of Lancaster,
children of William Calhoun (II) of Lancaster/Dauphin Counties*

William Calhoun (III), David and Sarah Calhoon of South Beaver Township, Beaver Co (#10 on chart) are allegedly the children of William Calhoon(II) of Lancaster County—and either the great grandchildren of Audley or Hugh Calhoun.

Beaver County Property records help establish the locations and family relationships of these Calhouns. However, records for a "Sarah Calhoun" tend to confuse matters.

If we accept the findings in McPherson, these siblings were children of William Calhoon II. and his wife, Hannah Wallace of Lancaster County. They probably lived in the part of Lancaster that a became Dauphin County. William II was the son of William Calhoon I. ⁶⁸

A will left by William Wallace of Dauphin County in 1784 mentions the above heirs as children of his deceased daughter, Hannah, wife of William Calhoun, Sr. According to McPherson, three of the above children, David, William and Sarah, went to Beaver County. Documents for each of these names are found in Beaver County land documents.⁶⁹ William Wallace's will does not give the married name of Sarah—nor her marital status.

Therefore it would seem that if Sarah, daughter of William II owned land in Beaver County, it would be as a single woman or as a married woman with her husband. No Beaver County record has been found for a Sarah Calhoun, unmarried woman. Since her married name, if any, is unknown, there is no way to identify pertinent records.

There are two possible scenarios that could identify Sarah by location in Beaver County:

1. If she married a Calhoun cousin—and took title as "Sarah Calhoun" to her land as a married woman or even as a widow (See Widow Sarah Calhoun, #11 on chart).
2. If the Sarah in the will of William Wallace was a "daughter-in-law" – not "daughter" of Hannah Wallace Calhoun.

Two of the siblings, David and William are documented to have settled north of the Ohio River.

⁶⁸ Several identifies have been considered for William I (Sr.): William (1711->1784) son of John (1685-1755); William (1727-1804) son of Hugh; William (1714-1777) son of Audley. None of these are a good fit.

⁶⁹ McPherson, p. 112. Citing the will of William Wallace who d. Dauphin 1786 leaving his will naming "William, David, John and Sarah Calhoun children of my deceased daughter Hannah Wallace Calhoun" ...McPherson states that of these four, David, John and Sarah went to Beaver County and owned land. (See Appendix I-25 and I-26). Does not mention married name of Sarah—or if Sarah was 'daughter-in-law.'

David Calhoon

David may have been the first of this family to own land in Beaver/South Beaver Township. This is assumed from the patent issued to David's brother, William (III), by 1804. William's patent for land named "Hope" stated that it was located adjacent to the land of "David Calhoon."⁷⁰

William Calhoon III

William's patent was issued in accord with Pennsylvania legislation permitting settlement of vacant land only if the patentee actually settled on it. Therefore we know that William actually lived on the property. Tax records show that David lived in South Beaver Township in 1804 and had 200 acres with 1 horse and 2 cows. ⁷¹ William and wife Jane did not stay long in Beaver County, selling their patent to David and migrating to Trumbull County, Ohio in 1806. ⁷²

Sarah Calhoon

As to the third child of this family, Sarah, no patent has been found for a single woman named Sarah Calhoon.

However a Sarah Calhoon, widow, did patent land in South Beaver Township. (See "Sary" below.) Again, she would only be the sister of David and William if she were the daughter-in-law of William II (instead of daughter) or if she married another Calhoon, thereby retaining the same surname, "Calhoon."

The ancestry of the father, William Calhoon, Sr. (II) has not been determined. [See Appendix A for possible ancestors of these Beaver County Calhouns.]

WIDOW SARAH, "Sary," CALHOUN

Widow Sarah Calhoon of South Beaver and Ohio Townships(#11 on chart)

A Sarah Calhoon patented land called "Sarah's Choice" in 1802. It was located in South Beaver Township (later Ohio Twp.)—on the north side of the Ohio River.⁷³ "Sary Calhoon" left a will in 1811 stating she resided in Ohio Township. It named children **Samuel, Adam, James, Elizabeth, Nancy, Mary Todd, Rebecka Chook**. Subsequent quit claims indicate that **son Adam lived in Moon Township (south of Ohio River) and had a wife, Jane**. Sary's will stated that her son Samuel would keep the land until his death after which the other children would receive it.⁷⁴ Between 1819 and 1825 the legatees quitclaimed their rights under the will to Alexander Todd, presumed husband of Mary Todd. These quit claims imply that Samuel had died between 1811 and 1819. The quit claim of James shows that he also lived in Ohio

⁷⁰ Commonwealth of Pennsylvania grant of vacant land "actually settled," to William Calhoon of Pennsylvania in accord with an act passed by the General Assembly in 1792. Warrant and survey dated 1803 for tract named "Hope" described by metes and bounds, 395+ac.(adjacent land of David Calhoon) Patent issued 1804. (See Attachments at Doc p. 2)

⁷¹ "1804 Beaver County,, PA Tax List," Gleanings, Vol. XII, #3, March 1988, Beaver County Genealogical Society.

⁷² Deed from William and Jane Calhoon of Trumbull Co., OH to David Calhoon of Beaver Co. for part of original patent granted to William Calhoon 28 Apr 1804., Rec. Beaver Co. Deed Bk. 2, p. 4. (See Attachments at Doc p. 3)

⁷³ Commonwealth of Pennsylvania grant of vacant land "actually settled," to Sarah Calhoon of Pennsylvania in accord with an act passed by the General Assembly in 1792. Warrant and survey dated 1802 for tract named "Sarah's Choice" described by metes and bounds, 399+ac.(adjacent land of David Calhoon. Patent issued 1803. (See Attachments at Doc p. 4)

⁷⁴ Photocopy in possession of author of will of Sary Calhoon, Beaver Co., PA Will Book 3, p 39, Beaver Co. Gen. and Hist. Center, Beaver Falls, PA. (See Attachments at Doc p. 5)

Township (north of the Ohio River). The quit claim of Adam shows that he lived with his wife, Jane, in Moon Township (south of the Ohio River).⁷⁵

Neither Sarah's maiden name nor the given name of her deceased husband has been discovered. She probably was not a Calhoon/Calhoun by birth—unless one of the following were true:

1. She might be "Sarah," daughter of William Calhoun of Dauphin above—but only if she married a cousin Calhoun and became "widow Calhoun." On the other hand the will of William Wallace might have referred to "Sarah" daughter[-in-law of] William Calhoun.
2. She might be "Sarah," daughter of Samuel Calhoun of Cumberland [in next section]—but only if she married a cousin Calhoun and became widow Calhoun.) Descendants of Samuel Calhoun (#4 on chart) claim (without proof) that Samuel's daughter Sarah lived in Beaver County (but probably with a different surname.)

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL CALHOON OF HOGESTOWN (1721-1773)

Samuel Calhoun, Jr. (1755-1847) (# 5 on chart)

Some undocumented sources state that Samuel lived for a time in Beaver County.⁷⁶ No records of his residence have been found. Samuel's birth is found in the baptismal records of Rev. John Cuthbertson.⁷⁷ Samuel's service in the Revolution is found in his own Revolutionary War Pension Application file.⁷⁸

According to the file, he went west to Ohio about 1802 and filed a Revolutionary War Pension application in 1832 documenting his birth and his service in the Revolution. Samuel served in the Battle of Trenton and wintered over at Valley Forge under Washington. He also served under the English occupation of Philadelphia. Samuel volunteered from East Pennsboro. He served three months in Capt. John Work's Co. in Col. Watt's Reg in 1776. He was at the Battle of Trenton 26 Dec 1776. He was drafted again from August to September in Capt. John Lamb's Co. in Col. David Bell's Reg. and marched to Philadelphia while it was in British possession. He was then discharged at Valley Forge. From September to October 1778 he served in Capt. Asa Hill's Co. which was also in Col. Bell's Reg. They marched to the "New Purchase in the forks of the Susquehanna above Northumberland near Freeland Fort on McClung's Bottom "where Capts. Boon and Doherty and thirty men were massacred by the Indians. He was granted a pension in 1832 for his service. At that time he was living in Jackson, Trumbull Co., Ohio where he claimed to have lived for thirty years. He names those who can testify to his service and to whom he is known in his present neighborhood: They were: John Piersol, JP of Jackson and John and Archibald Ewing of Jackson and George Parsons and Calvin Pease and Henry Lane of Warren [OH]. He signed "Samuel Calhoon". His witness was George Parsons. The 1782 Will of his brother Adam assigns David Bell as the executor along

⁷⁵ Quitclaims regarding Estate of Sarah Calhoon of Ohio Township, 1819 See Beaver County Deeds Book 5, pp. 512-513 and Book 9 p. 267. (See Attachments at Doc pp. 6-7)

⁷⁶ Orval Calhoun .

⁷⁷ *Register of Marriages and Baptisms by Rev. John Cuthbertson.*

⁷⁸ Samuel Colhoon Revolutionary War Pension File: S2413, 1832: born 1755, served in Revolution from East Pennsboro; regiment of Col. David Bell. Samuel living in Jackson, Trumbull Co., Ohio in 1832 when he filed his application. He was 78 years old. (See Attachments at Doc p. 11)

with a son-in-law, James Haslet.⁷⁹ This implies some close relationship of the Calhouns to the Colonel under whom Samuel served.

Children of Samuel and Agnes:

Andrew (10 Oct 1779 – 24 Oct 1833, m. Elizabeth Marshall) ; Mary (5 Dec 1780); Jean (22 May 1782); Betsy (5 April 1786); Margaret (4 March 1788); Agnes (1789); Samuel Jr. (27 May 1791); Isobel (11 Feb 1792); Anna (20 Dec 1795-1885); Mathias (23 April 1812)⁸⁰

David Calhoun (# 12 on chart)

A David Calhoun of Beaver County is claimed by some informal sources (Ancestry.com, Rootsweb) to be the son of Samuel Calhoun of Hogestown, PA. (See Appendix A). This David is also supposed to have resided in Beaver County until the 1820s.⁸¹

This David is supposed to have married in 1781 in Allegheny Co. to Susan Hannah (Susannah) Hook (b. 1764 MD). They are claimed to have had a son named Milton Calhoun (1805-)

Other claimed children of David and Susannah: Mary b. 1782.; James Hugh b. 1790, Allegheny Co.; David b. 1794; Samuel b. 1801, Beaver Co.) and others.

This David is enumerated in the 1820 census of Hardy, Coshocton, County, Ohio. No one so far has claimed that Milton, grandson of Samuel of Cumberland, is related to, Milton grandson of William of Shippingport.

The identity of David Calhoun (father of the Milton of Beaver and Holmes) is important to this discussion.

David, son of Samuel Calhoon of Hogestown, Cumberland County.

vs.

David, son of William II of Lancaster, (brother of William)

APPENDIX C AT END OF THIS REPORT DISCUSSES THESE 'DAVIDS.'

⁷⁹ See will in Attachments, Doc p. 12

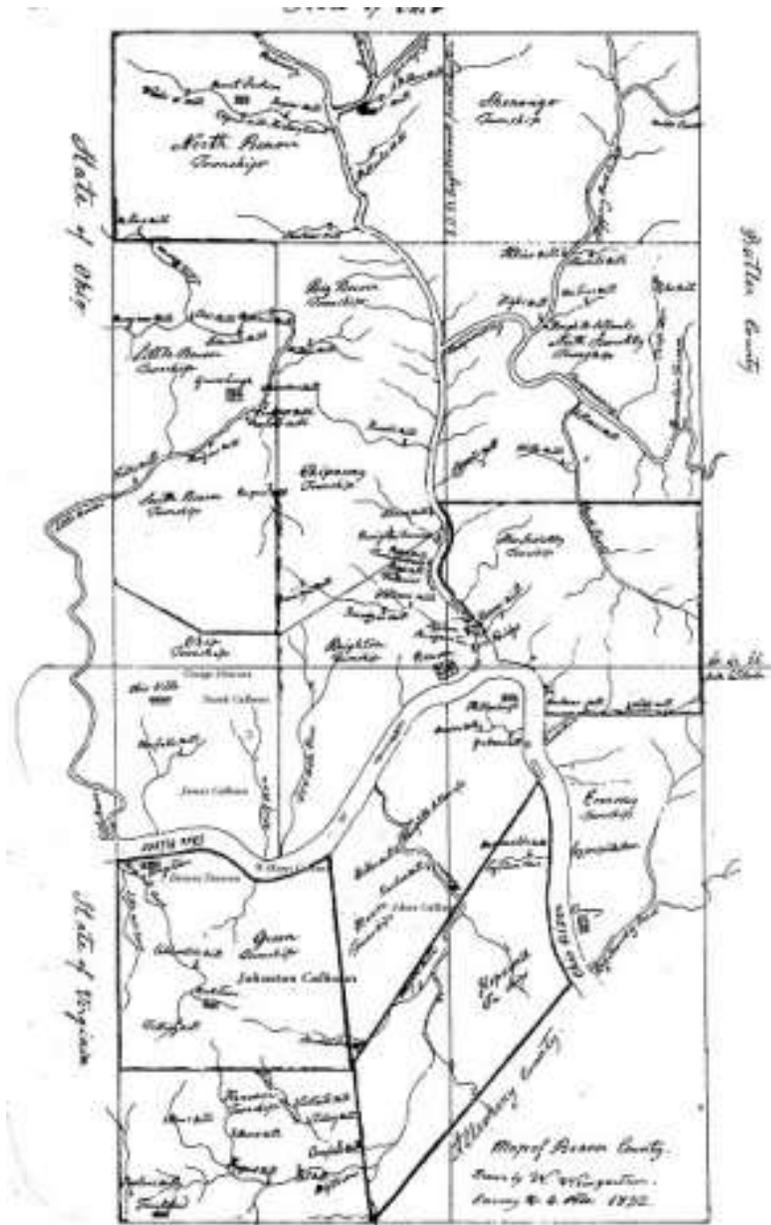
⁸⁰ Family Bible of Samuel and Mary Calhoon, cited by Mrs. Earnest D. Osborne, Warren, OH in collection of Alan Taliaferro Calhoun Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #6.

⁸¹ A biography of Luther George Calhoun and son, David, Early Pioneers of Holmes County, Ohio in Millersburg by 1818. (Orval Calhoun, Vol. ?, p. 405

Johnston Calhoun (1753 - 1835) # 13 on chart

Please note: Johnston Calhoun of Beaver County is discussed in a separate manuscript.

<http://www.westerly-journeys.com/genealogy/JohnstonCalhoun.pdf>



W. Weigartner's 1832 map of Beaver County. (Clyde Piguet Collection) Collection name is indicated by number (82)

Fig. 7 1832 Map of Beaver County

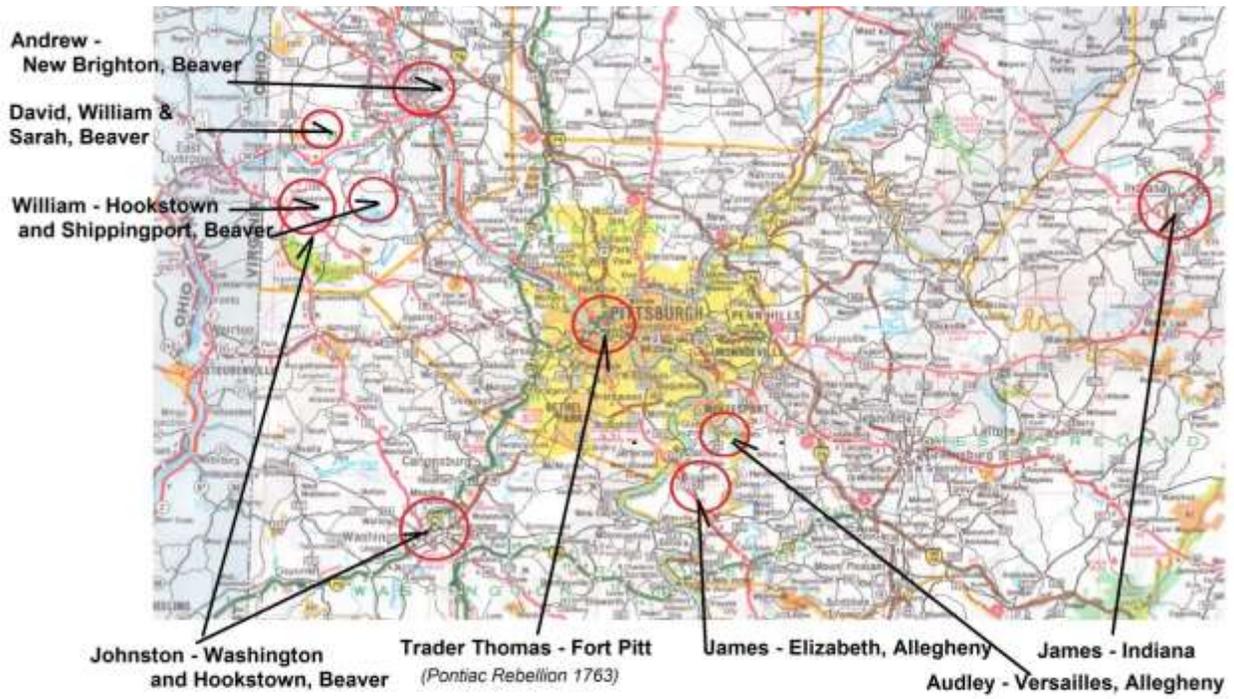
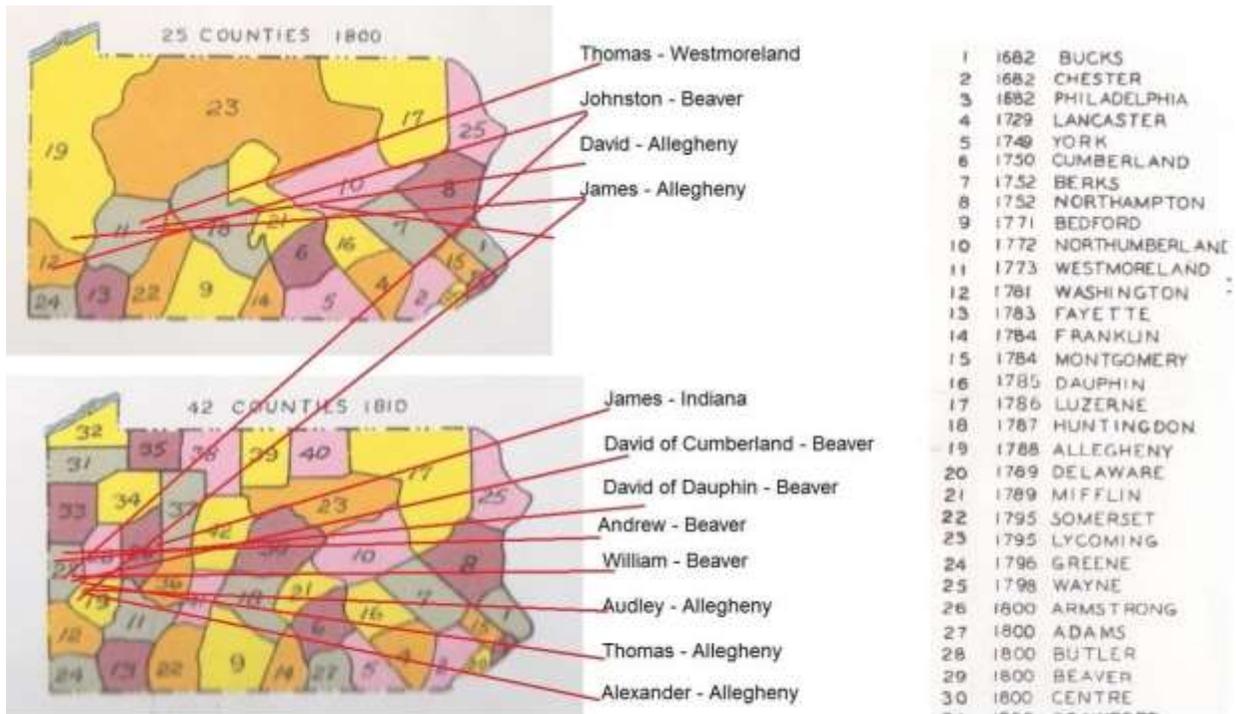


Fig. 8 Road map showing Calhouns in Western Pennsylvania



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Fig. 9 Pennsylvania County Formation 1800-1810

APPENDIX A

EARLY CALHOUN EMIGRATIONS FROM ULSTER

1714: Thomas Calhoun (theoretical)

Thomas Colhoun (b. 1670), was the supposed son of Charles Colhoun of Letterkenny (“defender of Derry”). Thomas is commonly claimed to have come to America in 1714.⁸² He was the grandfather of Trader Thomas Calhoun who is discussed in regard to Pontiac’s Rebellion in my report, *Johnston Calhoun*.⁸³

His ancestry is worth noting because he may be one of the earliest Pennsylvania Calhouns at the frontier.

John Calhoun (1705-1752) was the son of the above, Thomas.⁸⁴ John is often referred to as “John Calhoun of Chester and York Counties.” This lineage has been shown in many published, unpublished and undocumented reports over the years. There is little agreement over the details between the various authors.

The history of Thomas and sons in North America and Canada are documented in archival records and many publications. Their history and genealogy are easily accessed on the World Wide Web by searching on “Trader Thomas Calhoun.”

1733: Calhoun Siblings⁸⁵

The sons of Rev. Alexander Colquhoun of Crosh came later in 1733 and probably produced more descendants in Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Carolinas than any other Ulster Colhoun. Most sources agree that Alexander had eight sons but they disagree on the number that came to America. Some infer that only three sons emigrated from Ulster in 1733—including James Patrick Calhoun the grandfather of John C. Calhoun. However, one descendant claims that eventually all eight sons came to America.⁸⁶ One descendant claims that a group of 142 Calhoun relatives came on one voyage to Providence Rhode Island in 1733 and that at least some of those settled on the Susquehannah River in Pennsylvania.⁸⁷

It is usually claimed that the brothers who accompanied James Patrick were: Audley, Hugh and Andrew Calhoun. Some of these Calhouns left civil records in Lancaster County, some in the area that became Cumberland and Dauphin Counties. At least fifteen of their sons remained in Pennsylvania and produced the next generation of Calhouns—another fifteen or more Calhouns. Some of these settled in Drumore Township, Lancaster County at Chestnut Level. A portion of these later went to Virginia and the Carolinas. However some went west in Pennsylvania—and these will be discussed in this report.

Some authors claim that either Audley or Hugh (or both) returned to Ireland. Audley and his wife Judith Hamilton had retained ownership of property in Strahulter, Ardstraw in County Tyrone and returned there in 1750. Audley,

⁸² Charles of Letterkenny is also the supposed ancestor of our subject, Johnston Calhoun.

⁸³ Appendix C, *Johnston Calhoun and Jane Donnehay* at <http://www.westerly-journeys.com/genealogy/JohnstonCalhoun.pdf>

⁸⁴ “Sketch of Old Shepody,” *The Daily Sun*, St. John, 27 Mar 1893, transcribed by Dale Smith at *Rootsweb-World Connect* for the ancestry of Nathaniel Smith and Elizabeth Duck.

⁸⁵ Discussed also in the report, *Johnston Calhoun and Jane Donnehay*, (Appendix B)

⁸⁶ Rev. Joseph Patrick Calhoun, West Palm Beach, FL quoting his grandfather Judge John Calhoun. Correspondence sent to Alan Taliaferro Calhoun in 1930. (LDS Microfilm 362675, item #4. James Calhoun of Letterkenny.) Note: at least one son, Rev. Alexander Calhoun, Jr. (1705 - 1788), remained in Ireland.)

⁸⁷ Orval Calhoun, *Our Calhoun Family*, Vol 2, (Baltimore: Gateway Press, Inc., 1982) p. 223, 353; and “The Calhoun Family,” *Holmes County Genealogy Society Newsletter*, July/Aug, 1988.

according to this source, died there in 1756 and is buried at Ardstraw.⁸⁸ Another source claims Hugh also returned to Ireland.⁸⁹

1760-1790: Calhoun Cousins

1760: James Calhoun, was possibly the grandson of John Calhoun of Strabane and Corncammon (1685-1755). (John was the eldest son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun.) John's third son, William of Monreagh, Donegal, had a son, James born in 1747. He is referred to by some descendants as "James Calhoun of Letterkenny." He is believed to have emigrated about 1760 and settled initially in Cumberland County—at West Conococheague in the southwestern part which later became Franklin County. The first records for James are found in Franklin County. In 1761

1786: William and Andrew Calhoun were also possibly grandsons of John Calhoun of Strabane and Corncammon (1685-1755). This is the most speculative—but in regard to Beaver County—the most interesting. One author claims, with no proof, that John (1685-1755) had a son named "Jack." Jack supposedly had two sons who came to America. One son, William (born 1753), is said to have settled at Hookstown, PA. Another son, Andrew (born 1761), supposedly settled at "New Brighton, PA. Did William stop in Northumberland County before migrating to Beaver County? See Section 5 in this Appendix for discussion of "Milton Calhoun."

1790: Johnston Calhoun⁹⁰

This is not a complete list of Calhoun emigrations to Pennsylvania. It contains mostly those families whose descendants migrated to Allegheny and Beaver Counties in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.⁹¹

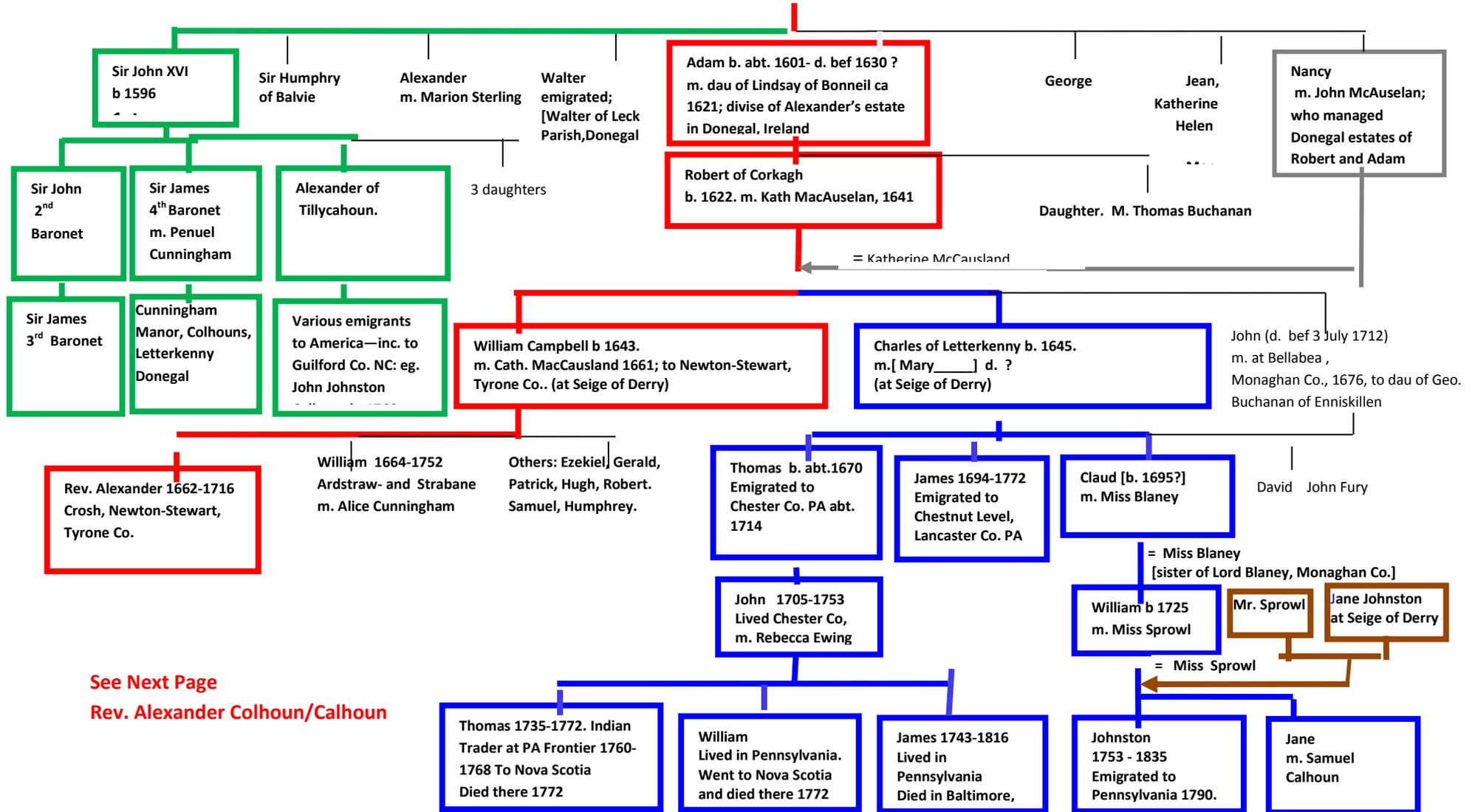
⁸⁸ Orval Calhoun, Vol. 2, p. 221.

⁸⁹ Candice Poole, in a posting at Rootsweb-World Connect, claims Hugh Calhoun removed from Pennsylvania to Virginia, returned to Pennsylvania and (citing Susan Brown Bross) returned to Ireland to visit relatives or settle an estate, died there and was buried in Ardstraw Cemetery, Tyrone Co. in 1753.

⁹⁰ See Johnston Calhoun and Jane Donnehay at <http://www.westerly-journeys.com/genealogy/JohnstonCalhoun.pdf>

⁹¹ Some early settlers in eastern Pennsylvania are difficult to research because of their common Christian names: "John Calhoun of Paxton" who settled in the first trading settlements on the Susquehannah River in the 1720's is such a person. He died in 1754 according to McPherson, p. 111.

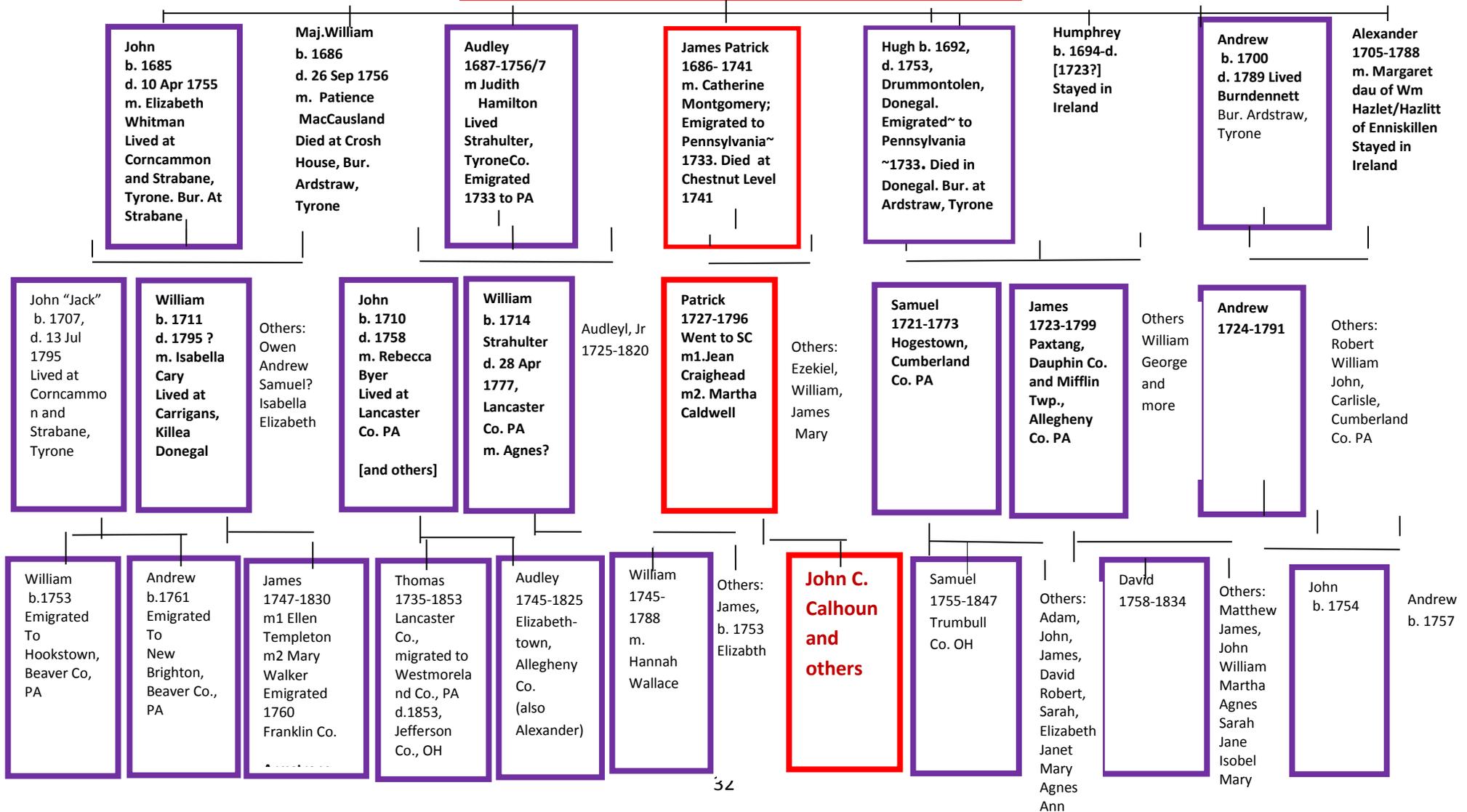
Alexander Colquhoun XV (some hypothetical descendants—for discussion only)



See Next Page
Rev. Alexander Colhoun/Calhoun

Rev. Alexander Colquhoun (1662-1716)—sons who went to America (Draft)

Rev. Alexander 1662-1716
Crosh House, Newton-Stewart, Tyrone Co. IR



APPENDIX B**SELECTED CALHOUN EMIGRANTS
From Ulster to Pennsylvania**

The following chart lists selected early immigrants whose families migrated to Western Pennsylvania. It is based on family oral traditions, and civil records from published and unpublished sources. *Warning: The names of their ancestors are almost totally from unproven oral tradition.*⁹²

Emigrant name	Ulster home & married to	Arrived date place	Settled 1 st : date place	Settled 2 nd : date place	Settled 3 rd : date place	Sources	Hypothetical Ulster ancestor
1. John Calhoun of Chester and York Cos. (1705-1752)	Letterkenny,(?) Donegal Co. IR m. Rebecca Ewing	1714?	Chester Co. before 1734; purchased. land in York Co. 1734	Son Thomas, Indian Trader, went to western frontier and Fort Pitt by 1760	Sons Thomas and Wm. Went to Nova Scotia abt 1768; son James to Baltimore	McPherson p. 111; A.T. Calhoun; <i>St. John Sun Times</i> , 1898	Thomas son of Gent. Charles Colquhoun of Letterkenny
2. John Calhoun of Lancaster/Cumberland Cos. (1710/11-1758)	Burdennet (?) (Tyrone Co. IR ?) m. Rebecca Byers	1733?	Chestnut Level Drumore Twp, Lancaster Co.	Son Thomas to Westmoreland Co.; Son Audley to Allegheny Co.	Son Thomas to Jefferson Co. OH	Alan T. Calhoun	Audley , son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh
3. Samuel Calhoun of Hogestown, Cumberland Co. (1721-1773)	Drummontolen Donegal Co. IR m. Mary Clendenning	1733 ?	Hogestown, Ea. Pennsboro, Cumberland Co. 1747	Children David, Samuel and Sarah (and others) to Beaver Co.?	Son Samuel to Trumbull Co., OH	Alan T. Calhoun; Cumberland Co. wills; Revo. War Pension,	Hugh son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh
4. William Calhoun (I) of Lancaster (1714-1777)	Strahulter, Tyrone Co. IR m. Agnes___	1733?	Son William Calhoun (II) d. 1786-8 Dauphin Co. m. Hannah Wallace	Grandchildren William Calhoun (III), David and Sarah to Beaver Co.	Grandson William Calhoun (III) to Trumbull Co. OH	McPherson p. 111 Lancaster Co. Wills and Beaver Co. land patents	Audley son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh
5. William Calhoun of Lancaster (1727-1804)	Drummontolen Donegal Co. IR m. Martha___	1733?	Lancaster	Dauphin	Warriors Run, Northumberland Co.	Northumberland Co. Wills	Hugh son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh

⁹² Many of these oral histories have been cited by Orval Calhoun. Although he has accumulated a collection of Ulster records on which he bases some ancestral connections, his book does not consistently cite these sources in specific cases.

DETAILS OF ULSTER CALHOUNS IN PENNSYLVANIA

as shown in table on previous page

Chester County

John of Chester and York Counties (1705-1752) (# 1 in table)

“John Calhoun of Chester County” is sometimes referred to as “John Calhoun of Manchester Township, York County.” (*He is said to be the son of Thomas Colhoun of Letterkenny [and grandson of Gentleman Charles Colquhoun of Letterkenny who fought at the Siege of Derry.]*)

John Calhoun of Chester married Rebecca Ewing between 1728 and 1734. Her father, James Ewing, signed a will 14 Dec 1739 which was filed 28 Nov 1740 in Chester Co. The will makes a bequest to his daughter "Rebecca, wife of John Cohoon."

John Calhoun had a license or grant of 200 acres dated 17 February 1734 for property at Dry or Dunning Springs in York County. He took possession in 1735, cleared three acres and built a cabin after which he returned to Chester Co. John signed a will 19 Sept 1750 which was filed 16 Oct 1752 naming wife Rebecca and eldest son Thomas as executors.⁹³

John had at least three sons: Thomas, William and James. James acquired the Dunning's Spring land after John's death. Since the title to the land was disputed, Thomas brought suit in 1762-1766 to establish ownership.⁹⁴ At that time the land fell within West Pennsboro Township in Cumberland County.⁹⁵ Thomas claimed in an action dated 24 November 1766, that the patent to the land should be issued to James Colhoon, the son of John Colhoon who died in 1752. All of the sons achieved some fame. His son, John, is the trader mentioned earlier in this appendix famed for his role at the frontier in the 1760's.

Son Thomas (1735-1772) fought in the French and Indian War and later gained fame as an "Indian Trader" at the frontier during the time of the Pontiac Rebellion. Records of his service date to 1760. (See previous section about the Pontiac Rebellion and Trader Thomas Calhoun.) Several documents pertain to his father's land in York or Cumberland County.⁹⁶ Records showing his appointment as Indian Agent and service in Nova Scotia suggest that he left Pennsylvania after the Pontiac Rebellion and acquired estates in Nova Scotia/New Brunswick granted by George III of England for service in the French and Indian War.⁹⁷ These same records show he married Rachel Peck in 7 Nov 1768. In [1768] Thomas was in Halifax, Nova Scotia.⁹⁸ He and his brother, William, drowned in 1772 in a boat accident.⁹⁹

⁹³ McPherson, p. 111.

⁹⁴ Land Office dispute over Dunning Spring land in 9 July 1764 in which Thomas Colhoon claims his father John Colhoon obtained a license for land in West Pennsboro Twp, dated 17 Feb 1734/5. Pennsylvania Archives Ser. 3, Vol. II, p. 291.

⁹⁵ McPherson, p. 111.

⁹⁶ McPherson, p. 111

⁹⁷ "Sketch of Old Shepody," *The Daily Sun*, St. John, 27 Mar 1893, as posted by Dale Smith at Rootsweb-World Connect, ID I06892, Sharon Shadbolt and others.. The biographies of John and son Thomas detail an illustrious history beyond the scope of this report.

⁹⁸ McPherson, p. 111. York Co. deed signed 6 Oct 1786 [sic] from Thomas Calhoun of Nova Scotia late of Cumberland Co. PA and executor of the will of John Cahoon for land in Manchester Twp, York county that had been willed to Rebecca Cohoon, wife of John, both deceased.

Son **William** was killed with his brother Thomas in 1772.

Son, **James** became the first elected mayor of the City of Baltimore. He also inherited the Dunning's Springs land. He later married Anne Gist and removed to Baltimore in 1771. He was a leading merchant and political leader in the Revolution. About 1776, James was appointed Deputy to the Commissary-General of Purchases for the Continental Army. He became the first elected mayor of the City of Baltimore.

Lancaster County

The next Calhouns settled in Lancaster County. They were sons of Audley and Hugh Calhoun of the 1733 emigration.¹⁰⁰

Audley Calhoun (1687-1756, son of Rev. Alexander Calhoun of Crosh) may have settled at Drumore Township, Lancaster County with nine sons.¹⁰¹ Some claim Audley later returned to Ulster.

Audley Calhoun, Jr. (____) the son of Audley, the Ulster emigrant. Although several grandsons of the Ulster emigrant (Audley) went to Western Pennsylvania (see below), Audley, Jr. may be the only son of Audley to migrate west. He is said to have settled at Versailles, PA (near Pittsburgh) in ____.

John Calhoun of Lancaster (1711-1758) (#2 in table) was said to be the son of Audley, the Ulster emigrant). John remained in Lancaster County and left documents such as a Land Grant and Will.¹⁰² John married Rebecca Byers.¹⁰³ John's sons migrated west and are discussed under "Allegheny County," in the main section of this report.

William Calhoun (1714-1777) of Drumore, Lancaster Co. (#4 in table) may be Audley's son. If so, he was born in Strahulter, in 1714¹⁰⁴ and died 28 April 1777 in Pennsylvania. He married Agnes ____ in Drumore. They had children Elizabeth who m. Henry McCormick,¹⁰⁵ James (b. 1743) and William II (1745-1788). This William married Hannah Wallace and had four children: William III¹⁰⁶ John (b. 1780), Sarah (b. 1782) and David (b. 1788). Three of these children are said to have gone to Beaver County—but the records are not proven. They are discussed at "Beaver County"

Hugh Calhoun (1692-1753, son of Rev. Alexander) is said to have married Agnes McCleary and settled in Lancaster County—probably in Drumore Township. Some claim that Hugh also returned to Ireland. Many of Hugh's sons remained in Pennsylvania—some migrating

⁹⁹ An apparent transcription error in McPherson, p. 111 adds some confusion: it implies that Thomas Calhoun of Halifax, Nova Scotia signed off on a deed dated "1786" from the estate of his mother Rebecca [Ewing] Calhoun for land in York County. That date is 14 years after Thomas' death. It is assumed the date should be "1768"—not "1786."

¹⁰⁰ James Patrick Calhoun of the 1733 voyage was discussed in Appendix B. Andrew Calhoun and descendants were not researched for this report.

¹⁰¹ John should not be confused with John Calhoun of Cumberland County whose will was recorded in Cumberland Co. Will Book A, p. 30, 7 Sept 1757. John who died about 1757 lived at Chambersburg, Franklin County according to Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #3 information provided by Mrs. Jane Washington Wiestling. His son, Dr. John Calhoun married Ruhannah Chambers. They are buried at Falling Springs Presbyterian Church in Chambersburg.

¹⁰² Cumberland Co. Will Book A, pp. 45-46. John Calhoun of Middleton Twp, names wife Rebecca and sons Robert and Andrew, daughter Elizabeth Miller (w/o Robert Miller) and executors: frineds John Byers and son-in-law Robert Miller; Witnesses Rebecca Byers and Hannah Rendorenoraugh. Wife's maiden name Byers. Will transcription at usgenweb archives, Cumberland County. (Also cited at Orval Calhoun, Vol. 1, Ch. 5, p. 55.)

¹⁰³ Orval Calhoun., Vol. 2, p. 226, states John had a brother, Adley (1725-1820) who also went to Allegheny County and settled at Pittsburgh

¹⁰⁴ Clemson Historical Property, Calhoun Family Tree posted at <http://www.clemson.edu/about/history/calhoun-clemson/>

¹⁰⁵ Cuthbertson Diary, p. 108, marriage of Elizabeth Calhoun and Henry McCormick 18 Jan 1759 at Paxtang.

¹⁰⁶ Clemson, Calhoun: claims a William Calhoun (1775-1822) died at McKeesport, Allegheny Co. PA. However land documents suggest William Calhoun owned land in Beaver County and then went to Trumbull Co., Ohio about ____McPherson, p. 111 claims this is the William II, son of William III.

west, some north.¹⁰⁷ It appears that Hugh's sons George and William eventually went north to an area that was included in Cumberland County and later Northumberland County. (George left a will in that county in 1778, and William died there at Warrior's Run in 1804. Both are buried there).¹⁰⁸

William Calhoun (1727-1804) of Drummontolen and Lancaster Co. (#5 in table) may be Hugh's son. If so, he settled first at Paxton, in what became Dauphin County, and then later went north to Northumberland County. He may be the father of three Calhouns who went to Beaver County. Although none of the westward Calhoun migrations have yet to establish a proven connection to William or George, it is curious that as many as two later Beaver County Calhouns were named "Milton," a town near Warrior's Run.

Samuel Calhoun (1721-1773) (#3 in table) first settled near the Susquehanna River at Hogestown west of the river (in what became Cumberland County). He is discussed under "Cumberland County below. Although Samuel died at Hogestown, several of his children may have gone west and are discussed under "Beaver County."

John of Lancaster (1710-1758) (#2 in table)

John Calhoun married Rebecca Byers. He died in Middleton Twp., Cumberland Co. died 1758. His will is recorded in Will Book A, pp. 45-46. It names wife Rebecca, sons Robert and Andrew and daughter Elizabeth Miller. The executors were his friend, John Byers and son-in-law Robert Miller. The witnesses were Rebecca Byers and Hannah Rendorenorough.¹⁰⁹

Cumberland County (formed 1750 from Lancaster County)

Samuel of Hogestown, Cumberland Co. (1721-1773) (#3 in table)

The italicized information is taken from a published but undocumented genealogy.¹¹⁰ Samuel is said to have been born at Drummontolen, Donegal in 1721, the son of Hugh Calhoun (b. 1692 Crosh House, d. 1753 Ardstraw). Samuel would therefore be a grandson of Rev. Alexander Calhoun of Crosh) These sources claim that Samuel married Mary Clendennin of Enniskillen, Ireland about 1745.¹¹¹

¹⁰⁷ Orval Calhoun, Vol. 2, p. 356, claims Hugh (II), son of Hugh(I), went to South Carolina.

¹⁰⁸ Will of George Calhoun of Augusta Twp, Northumberland County mentions brother William of Drummontolen, Ireland, cited in Orval Calhoun, Vol. 2, p. 353-355. Cemetery records for Warrior's Run, Calhouns: William 1727-1804; Martha 1732-1804; James 1759-1834; George 1764-1824; Jane 1772-1806; John 1776-1838; cemetery inventory by Warior's Run DAR, 1947 by John & Grace Williams. From Bell's History of Northumberland County, Ch. 16, pt.1, p. 549, Milton: Moses Teas a distiller had intimate associate George Calhoun; George Calhoun a merchant on Front Streete an Irish Presbyterian. The U.S Census of 1790 for Northumberland County shows three Calhoun households: George a single man, (born before 1774); William head of household containing 3 males and 3 females all born before 1774. A Northumberland Deed (book R, p. 454, dated 25 Mar 1813) shows that a deed in 1774 from George Calhoun and William Cook. George died w/o issue. William died 1804 with issue: **George, James, John, Martha (m. Caldwell) and Mary.** A Rootsweb post states that William married Martha Calhoun (a cousin) in 1752. She was b. 1732 in Lancaster Co. According to this web posting William and Martha had a son George born 1 Feb 1754 in Lancaster Co. and a son, James b. 1759 in Drummomtolen, Ireland. James m. Eleanor West 26 May 1790. The source of this information is a "Calhoun Family History," published in the Holmes County Genealogical Society Newsletter, Jul/Aug 1988. Repeated attempts to access this publication have failed. Much of the claims at the Rootsweb posting seem difficult to support without further explanation.

¹⁰⁹ Abstracts of Wills, Cumberland County, PA at Us GenWeb Archives, Cumberland Co., WB A, pp 45-6.

¹¹⁰ Orval Calhoun, Vol. 2, (1982) pp. 356.

¹¹¹ Internet posting at *Rootsweb World Connect*, Id = I3413 citing: "The Calhoun Family," *Holmes County Genealogy Society Newsletter*, July/Aug, 1988, p. 43.

Additional information on Samuel and his children is derived from Cumberland County, PA records and the Revolutionary War Pension file of his son, Samuel (1755-1847).

Samuel settled in Lancaster County in the area that fell within East Pennsboro Township, Cumberland County when it formed in 1750. He purchased land in 1747 at Hogestown. He was a weaver.¹¹² He died in 1773 and filed a will mentioning his wife and some of his children. (See photocopy of the Will in Appendix I-34)¹¹³ Samuel and his wife, Mary are buried at Big Spring Presbyterian Church Cemetery.¹¹⁴

Many of the marriages and baptisms of Samuel and his family were recorded in the diary of Rev. John Cuthbertson, an itinerant preacher. This Reverend came in contact with several Ulster Calhoun families:

Rev. John Cuthbertson was the first Reformed Presbyterian Minister to America. He was an itinerant minister for 22 years and pastor of Church at Middle Octararo [Creek in eastern Lancaster County] and Lower Chanceford [eastern York County] till his death 10 Mar 1791.¹¹⁵

From Franklin County history we read:¹¹⁶

On March 10, 1774, Cuthbertson, [and Lind and Dobbin] constituted the Reformed Presbytery at Paxtang, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania. [Paxtang is a half mile east of present Harrisburg].

Reverend Cuthbertson performed the marriage of Samuel's brother Adam to Janet Woods (See transcriptions under (#6 on chart) James of Mifflin Township). The Reverend's diary contains dates and places of baptisms, marriages and services. From the diary it appears that "Hogestown" where Samuel Calhoun lived was in the vicinity of a place frequented by Cuthbertson called "Junken's Tent about 10 miles from Harrisburgh" (p. 94 of diary). At that location was the farm of James Bell. The surname, "Bell" is associated with the family of Samuel Calhoun: eg. a David Bell was the executor of the will of Samuel's brother, Adam; a David Bell was an officer under whom Samuel Calhoun, Jr. served in the Revolution.

From the Cuthbertson diary, it appears that members of Samuel's wife's family, the Glendennings lived nearby, three miles from Joseph Junken's Tent where the Reverend held his first communion 23 Aug, 1752 at which 200 souls 'communed.'

Children of Samuel and Mary are mentioned in the Register of Rev. John Cuthbertson. They are said to have been born at Hogestown which is about 25 miles west of Harrisburg. Some of his nephews were said to be born at Paxtang just southeast of

¹¹² Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #6, correspondence from Dr. John Calhoun, Pittsburg and Mrs. Earnest D. Osborne, Warren, OH citing Warner: *History of Cumberland and York Counties*

¹¹³ Will filed at Carlisle, Cumberland County 30 Nov 1773 naming wife Mary, son Adam and others. (See photocopy in Appendix)

¹¹⁴ Photocopy in possession of author for Cumberland County: will of Samuel Calhoun, dated 30 Nov 1773 naming wife, Mary, son, Adam and other minor children. (See Appendix I – 34) The genealogy of this family is posted at www.findagrave.com.

¹¹⁵ Alan T. Taliaferro, LDS microfilm 362675, item #3, correspondence with Dr. John C. Calhoun of Pittsburgh, 1931.

¹¹⁶ Rev. Reid W. Stewart, Ph.D.: *A History of Scottish Dissenting Presbyterianism in Franklin County, Pennsylvania*, 2d Ed, Rev (2004) p. 33.

Harrisburg. Samuel's son David is known to have settled later in Beaver County. Some claim that son John and daughter, Sarah, also went to Beaver County but there is no clear evidence.

The following are the known children of Samuel and Mary from various sources: (Children shown in the Reverend's Register are marked with* and names shown in will are marked with +. Undocumented names are marked #):¹¹⁷

Adam + (1747-19 Apr 1782)¹¹⁸ (See below)

Elizabeth # (1749)

John *+ (bapt. 11 Nov 1751 at Pennsboro Meeting, p. 99), d. 1827 **Went to KY?, lived a while at Beaver Co. PA?**¹¹⁹

James * (bapt. 23 Sept 1753; East Pennsboro [died after 1806]—possibly m. to Sarah?)

Samuel * (31 June 1755 at Joseph Junken's, p. 95)- d. 4 Sep 1847)¹²⁰ (See below)

Mary * (bapt. 29 May 1768 at Parkison's, p. 97)

Janet * (bapt. 17 Jan 1760 at home, Middle Octaroro Soc.p. 148.

David * (bapt. 4 Feb 1762 at Parkison's, p. 96) d. 1842) (See below)

Robert * (bapt. 26 Apr 1763 at Joseph Junken's, p. 96) Went to SC?

Agnes * (bapt. 3 Apr 1765, at Sam. Calhouns, where he preached, p. 92)-d. 1850

Sarah * (bapt. 21 Sep 1766 at Wm. Parkison's, p.97) Went to Beaver Co., PA?¹²¹

Ann * (bapt. 3 Aug 1769, p. 97) [died young?]

Isobel * (bapt. 10 May 1772, p. 114)

Ann * (bapt. 10 May 1772), p. 114

DAUPHIN COUNTY

William of Dauphin Co.

No ancestral history was found for this man. All that is known is from McPherson's claim that William Calhoun, Sr., was the son of another William. To simplify, we will refer to the first William as William I and his son, William (Sr), as William II.

No documentation about William I was found except that he may be the man whose estate was administered in Lancaster County 1 Aug 1748. Little is known about William II. He married Hannah Wallace and apparently bought property in partnership with a John Cooper in 1789 in Dauphin County.¹²² William II was the father of three children—one was William, Jr. whom we will refer to as William III.

See main body of this report for details of persons supposed to be the descendants of this man.

¹¹⁷ Alan Taliaferro Calhoun, LDS microfilm 362675, item #6 citing records of Rev. Cuthbertson who kept a diary of his travels listing baptisms including the names of most of Samuel's children. Sent by Mrs. Earnest D. Osborne of Warren, Ohio in 1931.

¹¹⁸ Will of Adam Calhoun dated 11 Oct 1781, filed 12 April 1782, Cumberland County.(See photocopy in Attachments, Doc p. 12.)

¹¹⁹ Orval Calhoun, Vol 2, p. 368.

¹²⁰ Revolutionary Pension File S2413, [See photocopy in Attachments Doc p. 11]. Samuel Calhoun, Trumbull Co., OH which states his birth date as 29 Jul 1755 and further states that the record of his birth as from a family Bible "at home" which may be the Bible referred to by Mrs. Osborne below.

¹²¹ Orval Calhoun, Vol. 2, p. 363, undocumented claim that Sarah **and family** went to Beaver County. Does not state her married name.

¹²² See warrant in Attachments, Doc p. 1.

William Calhoon (1714-1777) (#4 in table)

He was granted a warrant to land in Dauphin County in partnership with John Cooper in 1789. (See Doc p. 3). Some undocumented genealogies online claim that William III was the son of William II (1745-1788) who was the son of (William I (1714-1777) who was the son of Audley Calhoun (son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh).

In 1737 a John Calhoon was granted title to 400 acres in a part of Lancaster County that became Cumberland County.¹²³ A John Calhoon left a will in Paxton Township, Cumberland County in 1754.¹²⁴ Paxton later became part of Dauphin County. Since the above William Calhoon, also lived in Dauphin County, it is possible he was related to the above John Calhoon.

William Calhoon (1727-1804) (#5 in table)

He died at Warrior's Run, Northumberland County, was the son of Hugh Calhoon (son of Rev. Alexander Colhoun of Crosh)

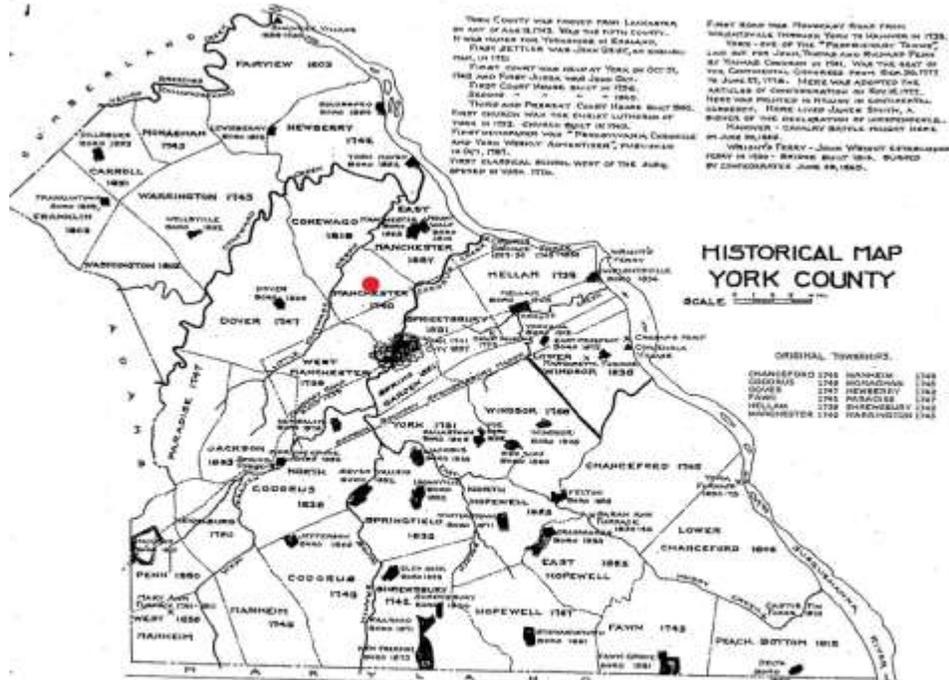
The father of Hannah Wallace left a will that provides key information.¹²⁵ In his 1784 will William Wallace made bequests to "William, David, John and Sarah Calhoon, children of my deceased daughter, Hannah (Wallace) Calhoon." McPherson further states that "of these four children, William III, David and Sarah moved in about 1802 to Beaver County, Pennsylvania and owned land."¹²⁶

¹²³ Gary Hawbaker and Clyde L. Groff: *A New Index to Lancaster County, PA Before the Federal Census*, Vol. 5, 1770 (Hershey, PA, 1985)

¹²⁴ McPherson, p. 111, "Dauphin County, Pennsylvania Early Settlers." John Calhoon's land later fell within Dauphin County when it was formed in 1785. His will, which refers to him as John Calhoon of Paxton Township, was signed 20 Sep 1754 and filed in Lancaster Co. 6 Nov 1754. The will mentioned wife Jennet Woods Calhoon and four children.

¹²⁵ McPherson, p. 112, citing 1786 Dauphin County will of William Wallace who died 1784 Leacock Township.

¹²⁶ McPherson, p. 112, refers to a descendant as Mrs. Ruth F. Calhoon of Ann Arbor, MI, 1953, part of the collection of Mrs. Orson (Bean) Haynie.



York County Townships showing location of property of John of Chester/York in Manchester

Fig.10 York County Townships

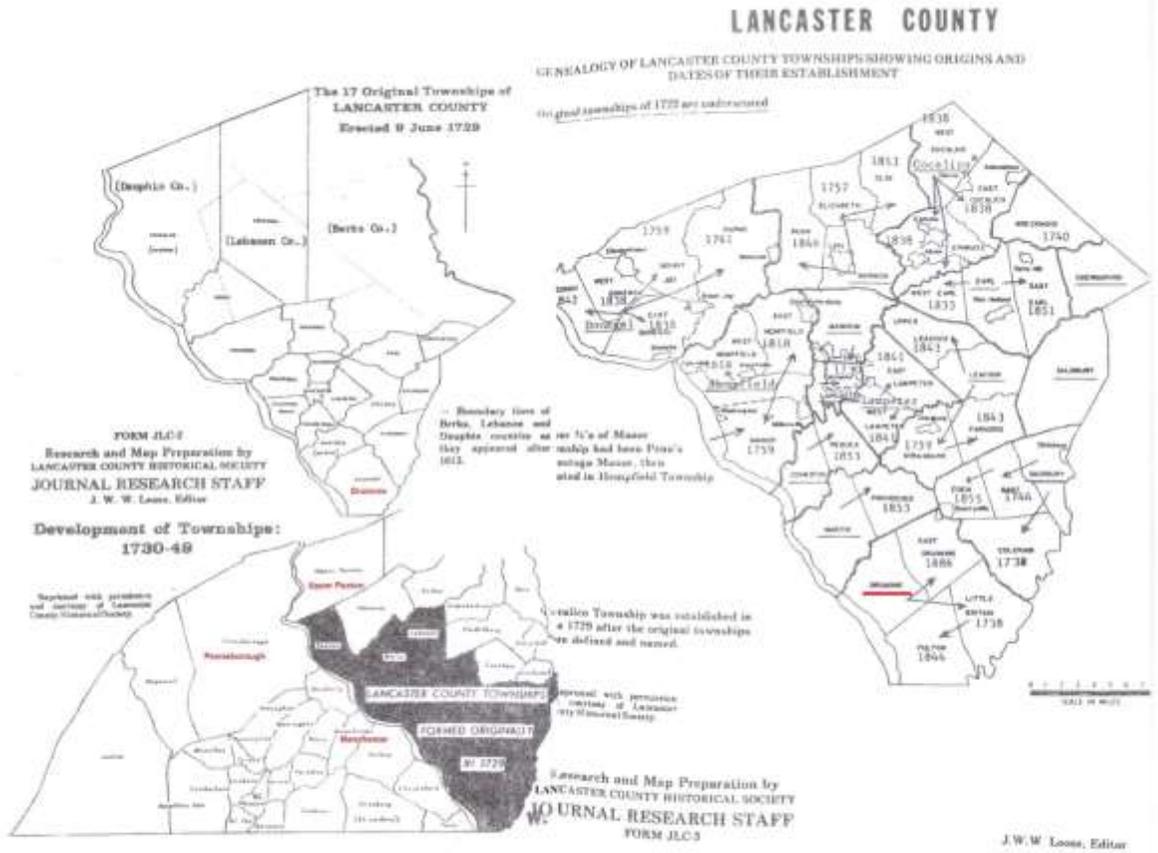


Fig.11 Lancaster County Townships

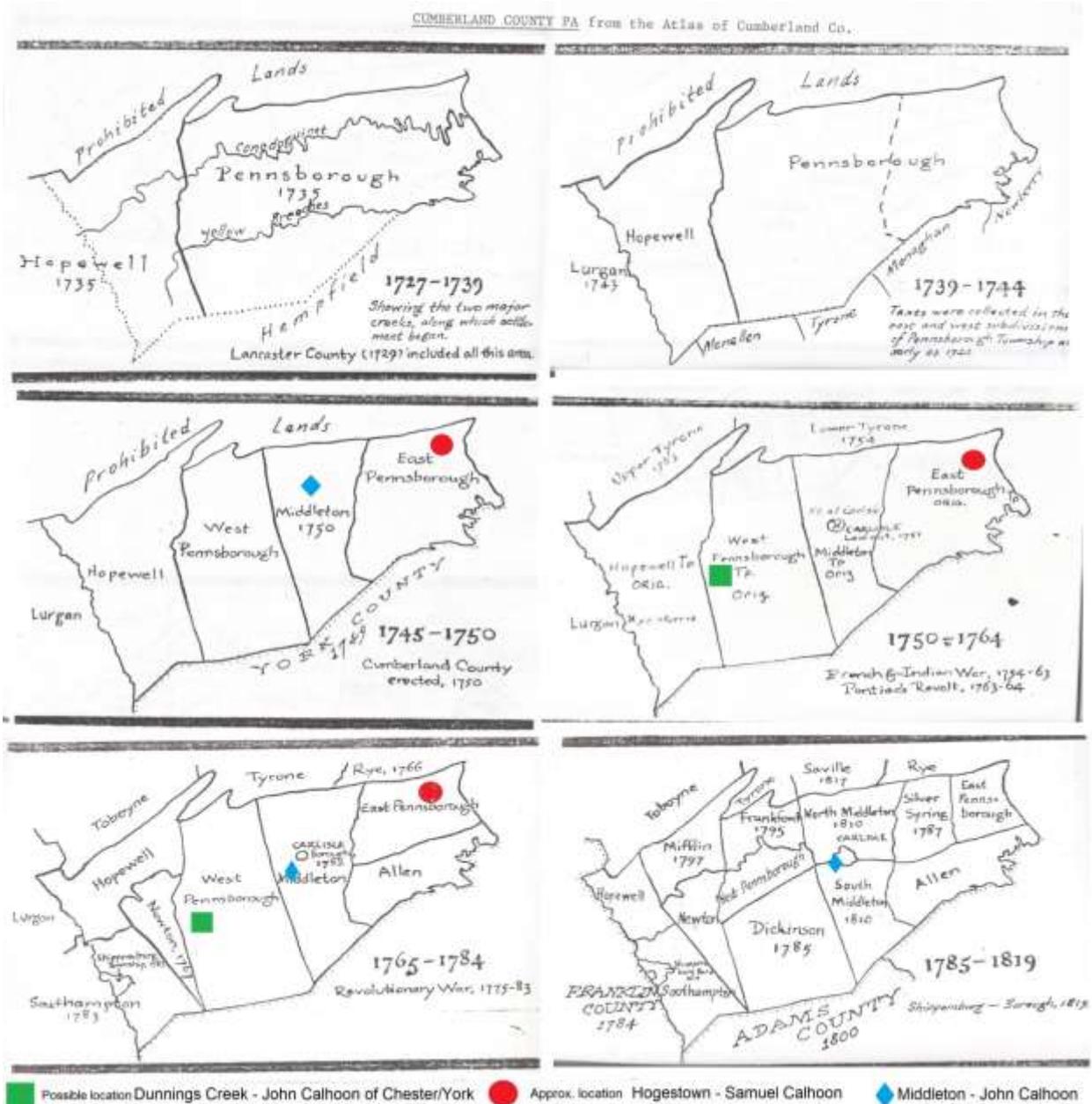


Fig. 12 Evolution of Cumberland County Townships

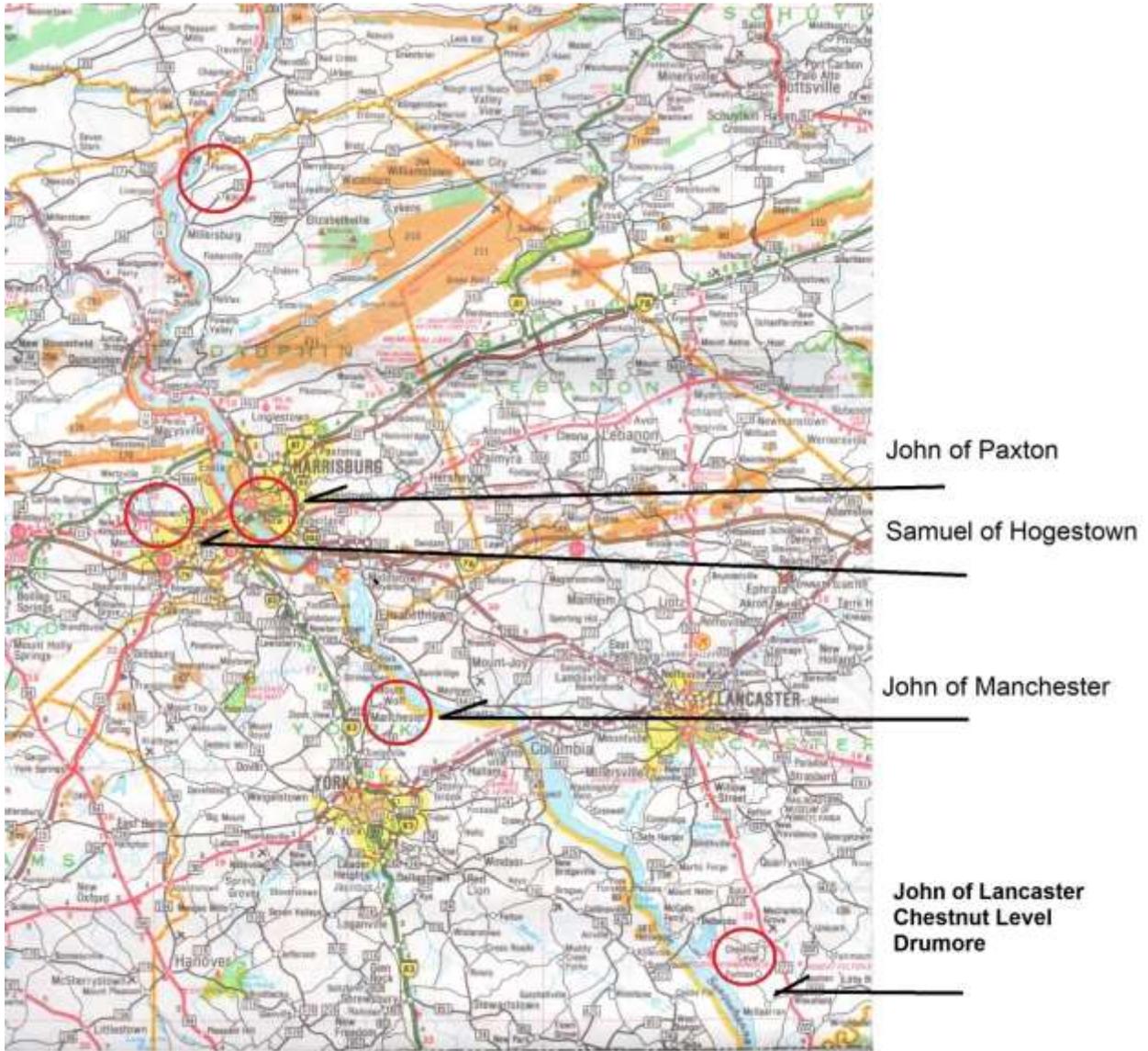


Fig. 13 Road map showing early Calhouns

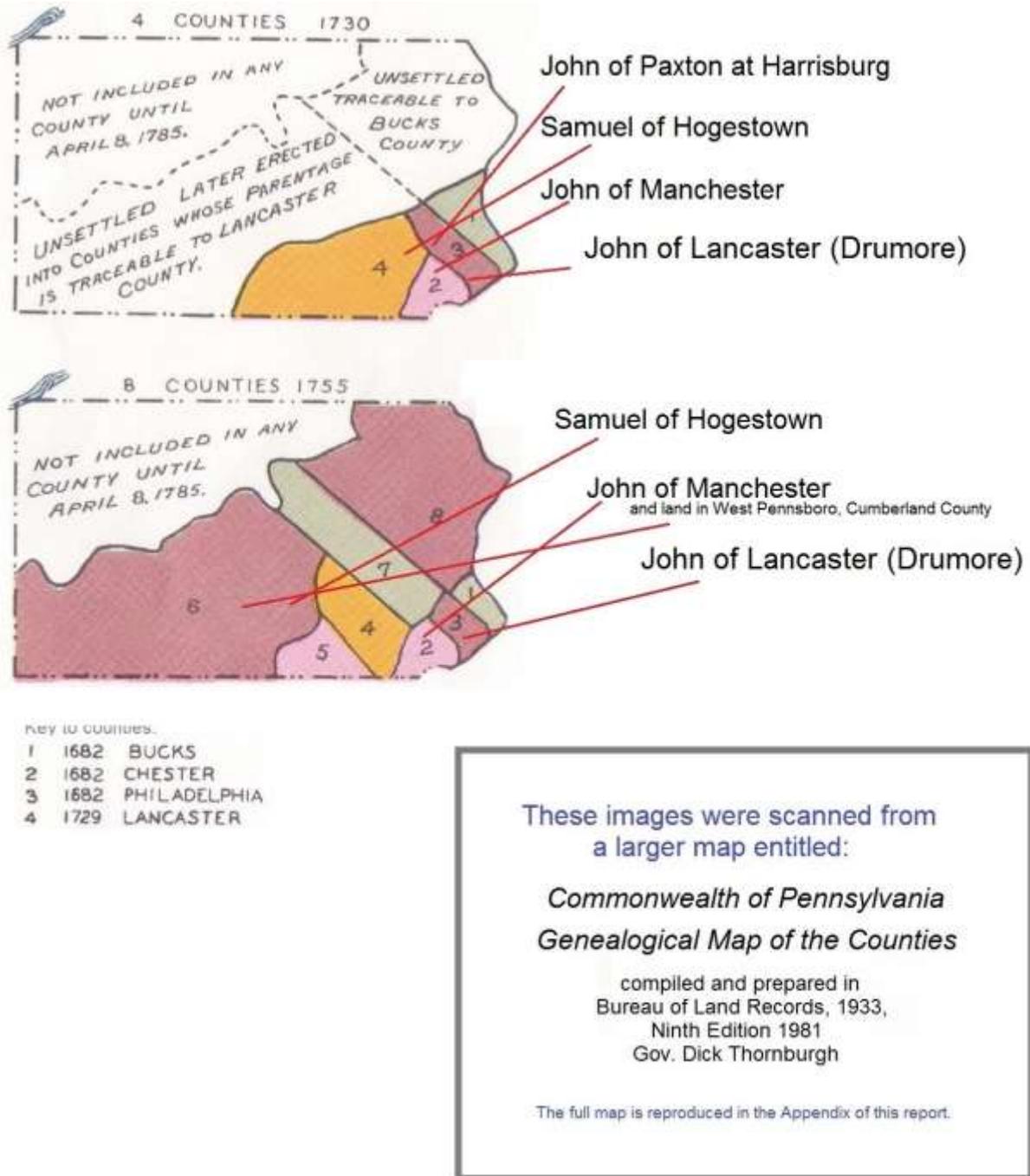


Fig.14 Pennsylvania County Formation 1830-1855

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APPENDIX C

THE DAVID CALHOUNS OF BEAVER COUNTY

The David Calhouns in Beaver County—many claimed, few proven?

Identifying men named David Calhoun of Beaver County – circa 1790-1830

Several men named “David Calhoon/Calhoun” are alleged to have resided in Beaver County in the years between 1790 and 1820. The question is: ***which of these ‘Davids’ actually resided in Beaver County?***

From civil records it is likely that the David who resided in South Beaver Township was the brother of William Calhoun (probably of Dauphin County.)

It is therefore likely “David Calhoon,” son of Samuel Calhoun (#3 in table in Appendix B) of Cumberland, left no records in Beaver County. *Although he may have had a son, Milton*, it is doubtful any of the Beaver County records pertain to this David *or his supposed son, Milton*.

That leaves the disturbing question: was “Milton” son of David, a product of genealogical fantasy?

Another disturbing question: was “Milton” somehow related to the Calhouns of Milton, Northumberland County or the sons of Hugh Colhoun?

Exploring scant records:

Census and property data suggests that in the period between 1790 and 1800, there were two men named “David Calhoun” in the region that became Beaver and Allegheny Counties:

1. David Calhoun lived in Mifflin Twp., Allegheny County in 1788.
2. David Calhoon lived in South Beaver Twp. in what became South Beaver Twp, Beaver County.

The controversy seems to revolve around the identity of (2)--David of South Beaver Twp.”

The question is, who was this David (2) of South Beaver Twp?

- son of William Calhoon of Lancaster County?
- son of Samuel of Hogestown, Cumberland County?

CENSUS RECORDS.

The following census data shows the presence of two men named "David Calhoon/Calhoun" in the vicinity of Allegheny and Beaver County between 1790 and 1800. They can probably be accounted for as David, son of James Calhoun of Mifflin Twp, Allegheny County and David of South Beaver Township, Beaver County (brother of William).

1790 U.S. Census, Allegheny Co., PA, NARA microfilm M637, Roll 9, actual image for "Portion taken from Washington County" [This area includes all of future Beaver Co. and Mifflin Twp. Allegheny]

These two David's probably include David, son of James Calhoon of Mifflin and one other David of unknown identity.

Page	Name	Males of/over 16 (b. <1774)	Males under 16 (b. in/after 1774)	Females
221	David Calhoun	1	1	2
212	David Calhoun	1	2	2

1800 U.S. Census, Allegheny Co., PA, NARA microfilm M32, Roll 35, actual image for "Mifflin Twp" This David is probably the son of James of Mifflin Twp.

Name	Males < 10	Of 10, <16	Of 16, <26	Of 26, <45	Of/over 45
David Calhoun	3	1	1	1	0
	Females < 10	Of 10, <16	Of 16, <26	Of 26, <45	Of/over 45
	2	1	1	0	0

1800 U.S. Census, Beaver Co., PA, NARA microfilm M32, Roll 36, actual image for "So. Beaver Twp", p. 171 . This David, living near William, is probably the brother of William of South Beaver Twp (sons of William II of Lancaster County).

Name	Males < 10	Of 10, <16	Of 16, <26	Of 26, <45	Of/over 45
David Calhoun	3	1	1	1	0
	Females < 10	Of 10, <16	Of 16, <26	Of 26, <45	Of/over 45
William Calhoun	Males < 10	Of 10, <16	Of 16, <26	Of 26, <45	Of/over 45
	0	0	0	1	0
	Females < 10	Of 10, <16	Of 16, <26	Of 26, <45	Of/over 45
	2	0	1	0	0

**NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY RECORDS
and references to “Milton Calhoun”.**

Warriors Run Cemetery at usgwarchives.net/northumberlandcemeteries/warriorrn.txt by John and Grace Williams, DAR 1947

Cemetery

George Calhoun 1764-1824 (d. 60)

James Calhoun 1759-1834 (d.75)

Jane Calhoun 1772-1806 (d. 34)

John Calhoun 1776-1838 (d. 62)

Martha Calhoun 1732-1804 (d. 72)

William Calhoun 1727-1804 (d. 77)

Bell: *History of Northumberland County*, Ch 16, pt 1, p. 549: Milton George Calhoun merchant on Front St., Irish Presbyterian.

1790 Census:

George Calhoun, 1 male over 16—alone

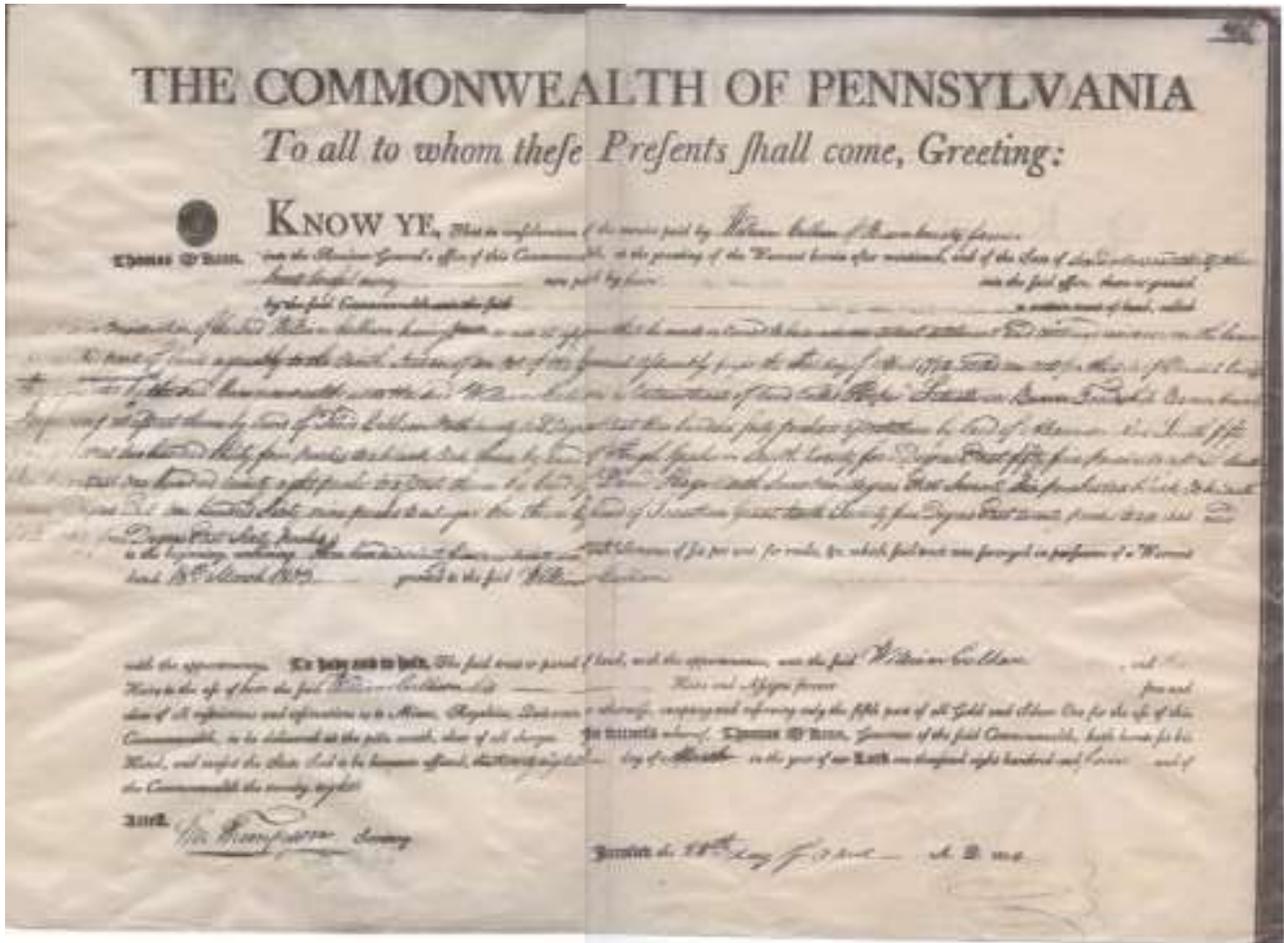
Matthew Calhoun, 2 males > 16 and 4 males under 16; 6 females

William Calhoun, 3 males and 3 females over 16 (b. < 1774)

ATTACHMENTS

Document Photocopies

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1803 Pennsylvania Patent to William Calhoun, Beaver County, Beaver Twp, "Hope"

(continued)

William Calhoun & wife to David Calhoun	This Indenture made the sixth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and six Between <u>William Calhoun and Jane his wife of the County of Fayette and State of Ohio</u> , of the one part and <u>David Calhoun of the County of Beaver and State of Pennsylvania</u> of the other part Witnesseth whereas the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by Patent or Grant under the Great Seal bearing date the
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^{eight}
 twenty day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and four for the consideration therein mentioned did grant and confirm unto William Calhoun and to his heirs and assigns a certain tract of land situate in the Township of South Beaver in the County of Beaver aforesaid by marks and bounds in the same patent particularly described containing three hundred and ninety five acres and ninety six perches more or less of six percent with the appurtenances to hold the same to him his heirs and assigns forever as in and by the said recited Patent enrolled in the Rolls Office of Pennsylvania in Patent Book No 54 page 149 Relation being had therunto more particularly and at large appears that resulteth that the said William Calhoun and Jane his wife for and in consideration of the sum of two hundred dollars to them in hand paid by the said David Calhoun at and before the signing and delivering hereof the receipt whereof they do hereby acknowledge and thereof acquit and forever discharge the said David Calhoun his heirs executors and administrators by these presents have granted bargained sold aliened enfeoffed released and confirmed and by these presents do grant bargain sell alien enfeoff release and confirm unto the said David Calhoun to his heirs and assigns a part of the above mentioned tract of land bounded and described as follows to wit Beginning at a post therein by land of said David Calhoun north twenty two degrees west two hundred and seventy one perches to a post thence by land of Alexander Reid south fifty degrees west five perches to a post thence by land of said Alexander Reid south thirteen degrees west one hundred and sixteen perches to a white oak thence by said Reid south nine degrees west eighty two perches to a white oak thence by land of Benjamin McAffack south sixty nine degrees east one hundred and fifty four perches to the place of Beginning containing ninety four acres and allowances of six percent with the appurtenances to hold the same to him his heirs and assigns forever Together with all and singular the houses out houses buildings barns stables ways woods waters water courses rights liberties privileges hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever therunto belonging or in any

1806 Deed (top part)
William and Jane Calhoun
to David Calhoun, So. Beaver Twp

va 9 NOV 267

Elizabeth Calhoon & Nancy CalhoonAlexander Todd.

MADE. TN. June 1830.

Know All men by these presents that we Elizabeth Calhoon and Nancy Calhoon of the township of Ohio and County of Beaver and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania the said Elizabeth and Nancy being two of the legatees named in the will of Sarah Calhoon late of Ohio township in said County deceased for several good causes and considerations and respects far and in consideration of one hundred dollars to us the said Elizabeth and Nancy in hand paid by Alexander Todd at and before the executing and delivery hereof, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge have released released and forever quit claim, and by these presents do remise release and forever quit claim unto the said Alexander Todd and to his heirs and assigns.

All and All manner of legacies and legacies and other interest right or title, whatsoever which we the said Elizabeth Nancy now have say right should or of right ought to have or claim of in to or out of all that messuages or tract and piece of land messuages hereditaments and premises mentioned in said will to be granted to the said Alexander Todd and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances. And also all manner of action and actions writ or writs of legacies or other actions and right whatsoever as that we the said Elizabeth and Nancy nor any other person or persons whatsoever for us or in our name right or stead or interest in said will after the death of Samuel Calhoon, and I do by these release acquit and forever discharge the said Alexander Todd and all other persons his heirs and assigns to the legacies owing to us mentioned in said will after death of Samuel Calhoon mentioned in said will, and we for the consideration herein mentioned give the said legacies to the said Alexander Todd for his own right. Given under our hand and seal this twenty fifth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred & twenty five.

Elizabeth Calhoon - (SEAL),
her
Nancy [X] Calhoon - (SEAL),
writ.

Witness present, James Johnson,

Beaver County ss.

Before me the subscriber a Justice of the Peace in and for the said County came personally Elizabeth Calhoon and Nancy Calhoon and acknowledge the foregoing instrument of writing to be their voluntarily act and deed for the special purpose therein mentioned. Given under my hand and seal this 25th day of November 1830.

James Johnson. (SEAL).

Spencer

1830 Quit Claims of Legatees of Sarah Calhoon: Elizabeth and Nancy Calhoon



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February 28, 1986

Merilou S. Ficklin
772 Palo Alto Avenue
Palo Alto, CA 94301

Dear Miss Ficklin:

In reply to your inquiry of January 15, 1986,
research of the records on file in this office has shown
the following information:

1. Warrant #17, dated June 27, 1773, to
John Calhoun for 300 acres on Tennile
Creek in Westmoreland, now Washington
County. Surveyed on May 17, 1788 for
346 acres 80 perches. Patented on
December 27, 1796 to John Calhoun.
Tract name ---- "Entertainment"

Photocopies available:

Warrant #17
Survey A-64-30
Patent P-8-158

2. Warrant #26, dated December 23, 1785, to
John Calhoun for 300 acres on Cheat River
in Springhill Township, Fayette County.
Surveyed on October 2, 1785 for 293 acres
40 perches. Patented to John Calhoun on
June 5, 1787.
Tract name ---- "Mount Pleasant"

Photocopies available:

Warrant #26
Survey C-34-9
Patent P-10-171

Patents to John Calhoun, Washington and Fayette Cos., PA

In the Name of God Amen November the thirteenth
 in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and thirty
 three Samuel Calhoun in the Township of East Pennsborough
 in the County of Cumberland, N^o Province of Pennsylvania being
 weak in Body; but sound in Mind and Memory, and sound full
 of my Mortality, do Order, Devise, Make and Bequeath my last Will
 & Testament disposing of my small Estate of Worldly Goods in
 the following Manner and Form: — In first place I Bequeath
 to my son Samuel seven Shillings and six pence. Also the
 one half to my Daughter Elizabeth a half more seven Months old.
 And my Personal Estate with the proceeds and profits of my Real
 Estate after the Payment of my just Debts I allow under the
 direction and at the disposal of Mary my beloved Wife to be for
 her Maintenance; and the maintenance of any of my
 Children shall lie ^{under} her care and subject to her dispo-
 sition, if she continues in widowhood till the youngest of my
 Children be of Age, allowing and Expecting that when it be con-
 ditionable for any of them to leave the Family she will give
 them as much as can be spared from the support of the remain-
 ing part of the family allowing that what they receive at any
 time shall be accounted when a general division takes place
 but if an alteration take place either by an after Marriage or
 Death of her that is now my Wife, if by Marriage then what
 my Goods and Chattels can be found to be the common property
 of the Family I allow to be divided my Wife to a third part, and
 remain due equally divided among my Children the third
part to be divided according to what ever any has received to be added
 in their division. — So far was written before the design of the
 late lost the Use of his speech. But as soon as present gave ^{up} atten-
 tion to, and took particular notice of what he farther desired to be his
 Will for the Information of any whom it may concern who ever here-
 after writing a declaration whereof follows: VIZ that if his Wife
 should be before the youngest Child come of Age in her natural life she
 be deemed as above said in her the Marriage and the after of the said
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 at Age of twenty one Years at which time he with the said ^{Wife} should
 his Wife to have the third part of the said Estate for natural
 Life time, the other two thirds with the Principal of that to be equally divided
 among all his Children the two above mentioned shall be divided. The above
 writing written the 2^d Day of December 1773 can be attested by the
Walter Bracken and Samuel Calhoun John Bracken.
 This Will was admitted & Proved the seventh Day of December 1773

1773 Will of Samuel Calhoun, Cumberland Co., PA

Will of Adam Calhoun
 Deceased. by } In the Name of God Amen
 October the eleventh day in the
 year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty one
 I Adam Calhoun in the Township of oral Pennsylvania
 and County of Cumberland find and it necessary to
 make and Declare my last Will and Testament do
 and devise the same in the following manner
 & form as I Request allow and confirm unto my
 beloved wife, four pounds ten pence. Half of Corn yearly
 viz yearly every year During her natural life to
 paid unto her by the support of my Real Estate and the
 grain in the Barn at this present time and one cow and
 the whole of my beds and bed clothes and to James
Calhoun my eldest Son my best coat and best

with which only Remains of my Estate to James
 Wash and my eldest son and the second best coat to
 my son James and I desire Samuel Wash to have
 four pounds out of the price of what remains of my
 personal Estate which I leave to hold and the price
 to be in my eldest son's hand that my wife may have
 a sufficient living of her time the land while she lives
 and whatever of any thing she may receive at her
 death I leave to be equally divided among my children
 and my Real Estate Subject to the Burial when a
 charge to my wife Julia Revere and give to my
son James to have his share and to give me for my
 and his spiritual edification and comfort David Bell
 and my son James Wash Executor of this
 last Will hereby Dismissing and utterly making void
 all former wills Testaments or Legacies by me either
 made or intended to be made Subscribing and confirming
 this to be my last Will and Testament as Witness my
 hand and seal this day and year above written
 Adam Calhoun
 John Manning, Jacob Revere, James Calhoun
 Nathl Buchanan
 Best Reminded that on the 23rd day of April last I did
 give the Testament and last Will of Adam Calhoun deceased
 was legally proved of which the foregoing Recorders are
 City and County Testaments filed in Common for the
 County of Cumberland and James Wash Executor thereon named on the
 23rd day of April 1782. In witness whereof I have signed
 in the presence of me in the Court of Common Pleas
 Wash and the said

1781 Will of Adam Calhoun, Cumberland Co., PA

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David, 23, 39

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James K., 20
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John S., 20
Sarah, 21
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Agnes, 10, 24, 40
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Cary
Isabella, 15
Chook
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Clendennin
Mary, 38
Clendenning
Mary, 34
Colhoun
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Gent. Charles, 5
John, 14
Rev. Alexander, 1, 37, 41
Cooper
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Cuthbertson
Rev. John, 39
Rev. John, 39
Evans
Hannah, 7
Ewing
Dr. John Calhoun, 18
John, 36
John Calhoun, 17
Rebecca, 36
Gardner
Elizabeth, 10
George
Mary, 7
Hook
Susannah, 24
Junkens
Joseph, 39
Kennedy
Mary, 20
King
John, 13
Mackall
Phoebe, 19
Marshall
Elizabeth, 24
McCleary
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Mary Calhoun, 22
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Col. Robert, 14
Sarah, 14
Wallace
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William, 21, 41
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