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Mattie Beal married C.W. Payne (upper left) in July 1902. Six years later, they moved into their home (upper right) with an upstairs ballroom and a winding staircase. Before Mattie could plan her home, however, she had to "prove up" her claim (below right) by living there. During Mattie's early days in Lawton, roundups (below left) were held on prairies that became the site of Oklahoma's third largest city.

up for blocks in the scorching sun to pay their respects.

Though he lived until 1947, C.W. Payne sold their home in 1939. Mattie Beal's house was owned by several other families before the Lawton Heritage Association bought it in the early 1970s and began restoring it.


Mattie had drawn No. 2 in the El Reno lottery. But what about the man who had drawn the right for first pick of the land? In 1901, with Fort Sill already established, the townsite laid out for Lawton was bounded on three sides by federal or school land. For a homesteader who wanted a claim adjoining the town-

site, the southern one-mile boundary allowed for only two 160-acre claims. J.F. Woods, who drew No. 1, chose his 160 acres in a long strip along the entire boundary, forcing Mattie to choose a strip farther back. This action earned him the nickname "Hog" Woods from disapproving Lawtonians, and the homesteader is still remembered by that name.

Mattie's name, however, is associated with the Beal Heights Presbyterian Church. She gave the land on which it was built, and she also gave seven acres for a public park, as well as a three-acre tract for a school.

The Mattie Beal House was the

first site in Lawton to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Its historical significance and unusual architecture merited its listing. The Lawton Heritage Association opens the restored house at the corner of 5th and Summit to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. on the second Sunday afternoon each month. A small admission fee is charged.

The Mattie Beal House is a beautiful monument to a beautiful woman who was deeply committed to the people and the city of Lawton. 

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Mattie Beal

By Jane Beckman

She was young, beautiful, single—and lucky.

In the Oklahoma Land Lottery of 1901, Martha Helen "Mattie" Beal's name was the second drawn to pick a claim for an 160-acre farm near Lawton. More than 200 newspaper reporters covered the romantic story of the 22-year-old Wichita, Kansas, telephone operator who had become rich overnight. Even in 1901, the land was worth \$20,000 to \$40,000, and Mattie found herself an instant national celebrity. More than 500 marriage proposals arrived by mail, but Mattie, as sensible as she was lucky, didn't answer any of them.

Earlier in 1901, congressional members decided to open the two million surplus acres of Kiowa, Comanche, Wichita, Caddo and Apache lands for settlement by lottery because they felt the previous Oklahoma land runs had been both dangerous and unfair. More than 165,000 hopeful settlers registered at Fort Sill and El Reno for the 15,000 claims. One who made the train trip to El Reno was Miss Mattie Beal, who hoped to win a farm for herself and her widowed mother.

Mattie heard the news of her good fortune from a newspaper photographer as she left the telephone exchange on July 29, the day of the drawing. Accompanied by her brother, Frank, Mattie traveled to Lawton and filed on her land on August 6. Lawton was a tent city then, and soon afterward she set about to build a house on her claim. While buying lumber, Mattie met her future husband, C.W. Payne, owner of a Lawton lumber yard, who wrote in his diary that he and Mattie must have fallen in love while he figured her bill.

Payne knew he had competition; not all the prospective suitors were

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courting Mattie by mail. So Payne bought "the finest and fastest horse and nicest buggy I could find" and built a stable for it near Mattie's house. He put the horse and buggy on her claim and told Mattie and her brother they could use the transportation any time they wanted. Later, when Payne proposed, Mattie accepted.

On July 16, 1902, Mattie Beal and C.W. Payne were married in the parlor of her mother's home in Wichita. It was one day short of one year from the day Mattie had traveled to El Reno to register for the lottery.

But during the months before the wedding, Mattie had been busy with more than her trousseau. Land

prices were high around Lawton, and many prospective settlers were still camped in tents because they couldn't afford to buy lots in the new town. Mattie decided to commute her land for townsites. If Mattie had waited until October 6, 1902, she would have paid only \$200 to commute all her land, but instead she decided to pay the \$10 per acre, or \$1,481.40, to commute her land in June. Mattie said, "...if I wait, many people will have to leave—I want them to stay and help build our town."

Mattie sold the land at auction, and it was Lawton that profited, not the Paynes. It was 1907 before they accumulated the money to build the house Mattie wanted. She chose the neoclassic Greek Revival style. The two-story home, completed in 1908, had a semicircular entrance portico, Corinthian columns, bas-reliefs and dentiled cornices and tiled roof. There was a curved entrance door, faceted glass and stained glass windows depicting the nearby Wichita Mountains. The interior had crystal chandeliers, wooden stairs with an ornate banister, richly grained woodwork and a long room upstairs, complete with a dais where dances were held.

Mattie entertained graciously and elegantly. Classical music frequently filled the spacious, high-ceilinged rooms, sometimes provided by her three daughters, who all studied classical music. With her home and her lifestyle, Mattie Beal brought an elegance to the windy, dusty southwest Oklahoma plains.

On July 24, 1931, almost 30 years to the day after the lottery, Mattie Beal Payne died unexpectedly following surgery for a ruptured appendix. Her funeral was held in the home she loved, and mourners lined

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Cottonwood in autumn dress

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reported that a rancher named Mirzoo Hastings, whose ranch was "a little above Gold Camp on the San Francisco River," had shot this strange red camel as it was peacefully grazing in his turnip patch. He found it was all tied up with leather thongs. Thus came the end of the terrifying "Red Ghost," and the good people of the countryside need fear it no more.

Honoring the memory of Lt. Beale's passing through there, and of Beale Springs as a traveler's stopping place, the town of Kingman has erected a beautiful stone monument at the triangular intersection of Highways "66" and "93" (to Lake Mead and Las Vegas, Nevada). Built of Ashfork stone in the shape of a flat-topped pyramid, each of its three sides bears a dedicational inscription. Along the flat top, in black metal silhouettes, march three caravans. On the north side, heading toward Beale Springs and old Fort Beale's site, leading the procession is Lt. Beale, on camelback, followed by a train of pack camels. On the southwest side, a pioneer Conestoga covered wagon, oxen-drawn, follows the camel train. On the east follow the Army soldiers, who made the land safe for settlers. Kingman can be justly proud of its monument to all the early pioneers who crossed its empty desert where now stands a busy town.

The Kingman Museum, incorporated with its Chamber of Commerce, with the interest of its recent director Ralph Patey, has a more complete collection of Beale memoirs than any other community in Arizona. Mrs. Truxton Beale, his daughter-in-law, prior to her death last year, sent copies of pictures which hung in their home, Decator House, Washington, D.C. A great-niece, Viola Beale Livingston, has also added information and photos to their collection.

Dr. Harold S. Colton, Director of the Museum of Northern Arizona at Flagstaff, has traveled the Beale Trail across northern Arizona, as closely as its now-faint path

can be followed. Desert winds of a century have blown away the first camel tracks. Fragrant pine needles have gently covered the narrow winding trail. In one spot, rocks worn into ruts by wagon-wheels westward can still be seen. In 1880 the Santa Fe Railway reached into northern Arizona, following closely the original wagon road. From then on, the Beale Trail was unused for interstate commerce, though it was still used for many years by wagon travelers. The broad highway of today cuts a straight path, through mountains, over canyons. Beale's Trail of yesterday wound, sometimes tortuously, through beauty.

It is Dr. Colton's belief that it led to the spring at the Museum, and that this was the San Francisco spring which Beale found "almost dry" so his men had to dig to enlarge it. Dr. Colton hopes one day the stone-based flagpole in front of the Museum will bear a dedication to courageous Lt. Edward F. Beale. Dr. Colton, as a youth, attended school in Pennsylvania with Leonard Beale, a great-nephew of Lt. Beale. His interest is not only personal, but in the preservation of history.

So, today, one hundred years later, the courage of this surveying party, the gallantry of little-known Lt. Ned Beale, is being remembered and saluted. All but forgotten are the lowly camels, and the part they played in this bit of Western American history, in exploring our own northern Arizona.

Camels are said to have a lifetime of about forty years. During the past one hundred years, when camels with the U.S. brand have been seen in circuses and parks, the original camels are but lonely ghosts along the trail, who wander over the ungrateful land to which they were brought. But, who knows, if one travels far off the broad highway, down some desolate and lonely canyon, one might come upon a lone camel, or a herd, whose ancestors plodded along Arizona's northernmost highway.

Beale Spring Monument at Kingman, Arizona



camels on Main Street in Los Angeles, then they were moved to stables on 2nd Street. Their last headquarters was in San Pedro, where they were frequently used to transport freight between the harbor and Los Angeles. The Army tried to use them for transportation between Southern California and the Eastern states, and for swift express riding between San Pedro and Tucson, but these trials were short-lived.

In 1863, thirty-seven or thirty-eight of the original herd which were still under the jurisdiction of the Quartermaster at Benicia Arsenal, California, were sold at public auction. Samuel McLenaghan, who is reported to have worked with them when serving in the Army, bought most of them, paying as high as \$1500 for each. He later sold them to circuses, parks, and to ranchers who hitched them to buckboards. The remaining seven or eight were reportedly sold for \$1.00 each to "the happy little Turk" Hi Jolly, one of the original camel drivers, and his then current partner, "Placer Bill" Williams, including his special pet "Ben Aba," whom he said he "loved like a brother."

Arizona has claimed as its own this "happy little Turk," who was not a Turk at all, but born in Syria in 1828. Hi Jolly, which had been shortened, American-wise, from the original Hadji Ali, is said to have arrived with the second load of camels in 1857. Hadji, the title bestowed on all good Mohammedans who make the long, sacred journey to Mecca, was naturalized as Philip Tedro, a U. S. citizen, in 1880, while with the Army in Tucson, Arizona. After making the original journey with the camels through northern Arizona, though unmentioned by name in Beale's first journal, little Hi Jolly continued working with the camels and for the Army, at various posts until the surrender of Geronimo. He also drove camels for the Ives Expedition in Arizona, and was employed by General Cook as a mule packer in 1880. He contracted to haul freight from Fort Yuma to Tucson, and to California desert points, and also used the camels for a short while between San Diego and El Paso. He is said to have had about twenty-five camels during the '60's which he loaded with water to sell to travelers along the desert road between the stage stations of Yuma and Gila Bend.

After his army service he spent most of his life wandering around the deserts of Arizona, "prospecting up and down the Plomasa Mountains, and the Harcuvar and Harqua Hala Mountains" between Wickenburg and Quartzsite, which remained more or less his headquarters. He was described as "short, stocky, dark, with a large, bulbous nose. He had a friendly disposition and spoke very broken English. His Spanish was much better."

He married Gertrude Serna in Tucson and had two daughters, Amelia and Herminia. "Minnie" Tedro Hansford, born in 1883, "when Hi Jolly was old enough to be her grandfather," still lives in Tucson. In 1889 Hi Jolly tired of married life and returned to prospecting, living in a little cabin near Quartzsite. In 1898 he returned to Tucson and tried to persuade his wife to take him back, but she refused. She and her family raised the two girls.

For all his years of Army service, Hi Jolly had never enlisted, and in later years when friends tried to obtain a pension for him, he was ineligible. Kindly ranchers and prospectors were among his benefactors. When the call came to join the ghosts of the camels he loved, on Dec. 16, 1902, his funeral ceremony at Quartzsite was simple, at-

tended by the ranchers, cowboys and prospectors who had known and loved him. Buried under a simple, wooden headboard, he lay forgotten until 1935 when the Arizona Highway Department had a striking tombstone made for him, in the shape of a pyramid. On its peak, standing guard, is a metal camel. It stands out, dramatically, in the little cemetery at Quartzsite, a tribute to a little adopted son who had such a colorful part in the growth of the West.

In the hundred years since the camels first entered Arizona with the Camel Corps, many are the tales of them told around trail- and cowboy-camp fires. "All sorts of weird and impossible tales grew up around them. Today their ghosts haunt certain peaks and canyons," so wrote Sharlot Hall. Fascinating tales, intriguing, fearful and contradictory, were spun. In the Sharlot Hall Museum, Prescott, is an interesting collection of articles and newspaper clippings on the camels, from the 1870's to the present.

In 1876 an item in the Florence, Arizona, newspaper reports that "two Frenchmen passed through town with a herd of thirty camels, bound for Sonora, Mexico." They had tried using them for hauling ore in the mines of Nevada. In 1877 another account states that a John B. Hart rode a camel from Arizona to Virginia City, Nev. Jacquin D. Ridgeway of Mt. Vernon, New York, worked with a camel pack train in Arizona in the 1870's. He wrote, in 1930, "Camels were much cheaper on the trail than mules. No two bits a drink and four bits for feed at each station. But the mules were 'skeery' and could smell an Apache far off."

In the Prescott paper of July, 1891, mention is made of Hi Jolly's "being in town for a few days," and origination of the camels' use is credited to him. Another clipping reports that "Horace Winters of Miles City, Montana, states he was in Yuma when Hi Jolly first imported camels to the U.S. in 1872! On May 16, 1893, the *Phoenix Republic* carried an article on Wild Camels which stated, "about five years ago the government gave up the camel industry."

Reports of camels being seen here and there, along the Gila River, on both sides of the Mexican border, along Date Creek, Bill Williams River, and various other places, were numerous. Some saw only a single camel, others reported seeing many more.

In 1901 the U.S. International Boundary line survey reported seeing wild camels in southern Arizona. Through their field glasses they saw that the animals were in their prime.

The most fascinating, and fearful, tale of the camels was that of "The Red Ghost," "Fantasia Colorado," the Mexicans called it, a red camel which raced through the countryside terrifying people. It was reported to have trampled to death a woman who lived on a ranch. Hearing a noise outside, she went out to look. Her sister, alone in the house, was afraid to go to her screaming sister's rescue. In the morning the woman was found stamped to death by large hooves. There was short red hair clinging to her. The Red Ghost! It was said to carry a skeleton tied to its hump with a cowboy's leather riata. Some Mexicans in the hills saw the great red beast at a distance, but it took off at a gallop on their approach, bouncing its weird skeleton cargo until the skull rolled off on the trail, where the Mexicans found it.

The *Mohave Miner* newspaper of Kingman in 1893

feed for the mules and horses, sometimes "belly high to the beasts."

Day by day, Lt. Beale was more and more impressed by the camels. They were able to carry much heavier loads than the mules. Sometimes they were burdened with as much as 650 to 1,000 pounds upon their humped backs, which didn't get sore as did the mules' backs with heavy loads. The "Mule Camel," a cross between the one and the two humped variety, larger than any of the others, could carry a 2,000 pound load. The spongy "gutta percha" quality of their feet permitted them to travel over distances of sharp rocks with no difficulty, where the unshod horses and mules of the party were all lame, and the dogs begged to ride in the wagons. Beale attributed it also to the manner in which they stepped, lifting their feet perpendicularly with each step, rather than shuffling as do mules and horses. The usual story is that "the camel finally perished on Arizona deserts because the rocks were too hard for their feet, unlike the sands of their Arabian deserts." Beale would have been the first to deny this.

The camels were no problem to feed. They preferred eating the bitter greasewood (creosote) bushes of the desert to good grazing grass. They greedily browsed on prickly pear cactus or spiney desert bushes. Lack of water was no problem to them. According to Beale's description, "the mules were frantic when they were deprived of water for as much as twenty-six hours, licking at the bung holes of empty water barrels. The camels stood quietly munching their cud, undisturbed, and looked disgusted at the mules' performance."

Encyclopediac "historians" report that the Camel Corps failed not only due to their tender feet, but to the mean dispositions of the animals. Yet, Beale who watched over them and worked with them for a number of years, repeatedly commented on their gentleness. "The camels are so quiet and docile that frequently we forget they are with us." His admiration and love for these unlovely creatures was boundless. Yet, later he comments, "the camel, for all his gentleness, has a most ferocious looking set of teeth which it displays at times with a roar rivaling that of a Royal Bengal tiger."

Beale suggested that Mexicans be employed as camel drivers, as "Americans of the class seeking such employment are totally unfit, harsh, cruel and impatient to the animals entrusted in their care. The Greeks and Turks so employed know no more of camels than Americans living in New York know of buffalo."

It is said the Army men, accustomed to riding mules, became "seasick" with the lurching motion of riding camels. Yet, several officer friends of Beale's rode them and enjoyed their queer, distance-covering gait. Beale's favorite riding camel was a white one called "Sied." He could make a journey of twenty-seven miles in three hours, where it would have taken a horse or mule twice the time. Years later, he used a tandem team of camels pulling his surrey, to make trips from Bakersfield to Los Angeles. He learned to speak Syrian just so he could talk to the camels as they drove along. Such was the love of a man for these strange beasts.

In 1858 and '59 Lt. Beale was again appointed to survey a longer route, from Fort Smith, Arkansas, to the Colorado, lengthening his original route from Arkansas to Zuñi, and retracing his trail across northern Arizona. He was given the use of twenty camels by Secretary of War John B. Floyd for these surveys, and for construc-

tion of roads along them. When he turned over his herd to the Quartermaster in California in 1861, it had grown to twenty-eight. Leaving his interesting trail companions to less tender and understanding care, leaving the wild country which he loved, Beale took up duties in Washington, D. C.

There are many reasons given for the disbanding of the Camel Corps. Not the least of which was that both Major Wayne and Lt. Beale, the two men who knew the most about them, and who were their most staunch supporters, were transferred to duty in Washington. Ordinary mule drivers resented these strange beasts, and would deliberately let them escape from camp, so they wandered away from the various Army posts in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Sharlot Hall, Arizona's Poet Laureate, in a humorous article on the camels, wrote about the camel packers. "The American helpers were frequently under guard for insubordination and violent and abusive language" while trying to pack these beasts whom they detested. Where cowboys ride their herds, singing Western songs, more out of loneliness than for the enjoyment of the cattle, the native camel drivers would sing to their steeds and charges. They used no whip or spur, but when the camels were tired, the driver would sing some cheery snatch of Arabian melodies. The beasts were evidently delighted with the musical sounds as their steps were brisker.

Miss Hall continues, "The Oriental tradition that the camel could eat and drink enough to last him on a long journey was accepted as literal truth. The fleet dromedaries, which in their own countries are considered as part of the family, and are fed and watered as carefully as a racehorse, were overfed, overwatered and then sent into the desert at full speed by men who would have laughed at such treatment for their poorest pack mule. They failed, as any animal would have failed, and were condemned and cast aside as useless because of the ignorance and prejudices of the persons in charge of them. Left alone they would have been as much at home as in their native lands, but were shot at and hunted and driven to the most remote water holes and barren ranges."

The mule marker in Missouri had strong backers in Washington, and the serviceability of the camels was certainly not conducive to the growth of their business. With the Civil War, roads westward were temporarily ignored, and at its close the "iron steeds" of the railroads were ready to carry more goods much faster, and were the long-sought-for link between the East and West.

So, the Camel Corps came to an abrupt end. But it was not the end of the camels. Those which had been permitted to escape Army posts wandered at will, frightening mules of wagon trains who happened on them, and plaguing ranchers, who shot them. An interesting reaction of those early days comes from an unknown source, describing how the camels frightened the stock. "You ought to see our old worn out pack mules when we met the camels (on the trail). Whew! Their heads and tails were up and though they were tired and worn out on Sandy desert near Soda Lake it did not take three minutes for every mule to clear itself from saddle and harness, and if there ever was whistling, snorting and prancing, notwithstanding the loud cry of teamsters and herders, we had it then. It took two days to patch up wagons and gather stock!"

In 1861 the California Quartermaster corralled the



Camel saddle and bell in Sharlot Hall Museum



Bas relief honoring Beale, Carson

it lies deep below. Unmindful, too, that paralleling this highway was a narrow, wheel-tracked road, begun a century ago, over which the camels trod.

"Why the camel experiment?" you may ask. In the 1850's ways were sought to link the eastern states with the gold state of California by the easiest traveled, safest from Indian attack, shortest road. Beale had explored other dangerous routes with Kit Carson. Supplies had to be packed by mule train, which included hauling water and feed, in case they found none en route.

Jefferson Davis is credited with being the first to suggest that camels be used as pack animals across America's deserts, due to their ability to go long periods without water. Old newspaper clippings label them "Jeff Davis' Camels." Others say, however, that Beale thought up the idea. He always carried in his saddlebag a book to read by the campfire at night. When he and Kit Carson were exploring in Death Valley he read Abbe Hue's "Travels in China and Tartary," and thought that using camels on American deserts would be a practical thing. Upon reaching Washington, he found a fellow enthusiast in Jeff Davis, then Secretary of War.

Through the efforts of Davis and that of influential friends in Washington, Congress voted \$30,000 to the Army in 1856 with which to purchase camels. Major Henry C. Wayne was sent abroad to procure them. The U.S.S. *Supply*, under command of Beale's cousin, Navy Lt. David Dixon Porter (later Admiral), was outfitted especially for the purpose of transporting the camels to the States.

Major Wayne bought camels in Egypt and Arabia. The two humped variety he called Bactrian, and the one humped dromedary riding or saddle variety he named Arabian. With thirty-three of the latter on February 15, 1856, he left Smyrna for the U. S. The camels had to be tied down in a kneeling position in their padded stalls to keep from bruising their tender humps, which are as

ticklish as a human's "funny bone." On May 14, 1856, after a stormy, three month sea voyage, the ship *Supply* landed at Indianola, Texas, one hundred and twenty miles south of Galveston, near what is now Alamo Beach. During the long voyage, one seasick camel died, and two were born.

On February 10, 1857, forty-four more camels from Asia Minor were landed by the *Supply* at Indianola, a total of seventy-eight camels. The strange creatures, overjoyed to be back on land again, were moved to a permanent camp at Val Verde (Green Valley), sixty miles northwest of San Antonio, known as Camp Verde, Texas. Here the camels were rested and studied until they started their long journey to Fort Defiance on June 25, 1857.

Stacey's diary entry of June 21st at San Antonio was, "the first intimation we had of their (the camels) approach was the jingling of the large bells suspended from their necks as twenty-five camels with their attendants, Turks, Greeks and Armenians, approached camp. The horses and mules were wild with fright at first sight of these ungainly beasts. They dashed around the corral with heads erect and snorting in wild alarm. In a few hours they became more quiet, and the only sound was the sentry's footsteps." By the following day they had calmed down and accepted the camels as part of the menage. Stacey's diary further reads, "What are these camels the representation of? Not a high civilization exactly, but of the 'go-aheadness' of the American character, which subdues even nature by its energy and perseverance."

The Camel Corps caravan left San Antonio, following the trail across the Texas plains to El Paso, north to Albuquerque, and headed west to Zuñi, a sixty-six day journey. Always they were alert for water and feed for their stock. Amazingly, Providence was always with them. Rain fell in places along the way where the inhabitants said it hadn't rained for a year. Always there was enough



En route with Beale through arid regions.

ago, sparkling into the valley. Today it is harnessed by pipe to flow into a pond at the Ski and Spur ranch, where it still has the same bubbling force it had then, and the same, sweet, pure mountain spring taste which Beale described in his journal.

The trek continued on past Bill Williams Mountain, into the desert beyond, passing near the modern towns of Ashfork and Kingman. Each mountain range on the horizon they hoped to be the one along the Colorado River. After each was passed was more desert, and more mountains on the western horizon. They found and named Beale Spring, two miles north of the present site of Kingman. This was to become a well-known stopping place for travelers, and in years later provide the water supply for a growing town. From here, it was only a day's travel of thirty-one miles directly west, through Union Pass, to the Colorado River. They arrived on October 18, 1857, somewhere between the present site of Bullhead City and Mojave. The long, tedious, forty-nine day journey across our present northern Arizona to survey this first wagon road had ended.

Here, they traded with the Mohave Indians for fresh melons, carried their supplies across the river in an Indian rubber boat, and swam the camels and other stock over. May Humphrey's Stacey, one of the young men in Beale's party, wrote in his diary of the crossing, "lost ten mules and two horses—Indians ate the drowned ones." This point on the muddy Colorado came to be known as "Beale's Crossing."

From the Colorado, the caravan made an unrecorded ten day journey to Beale's home ranch at Fort Tejon, near Bakersfield, where all rested for several months. Part of the camel herd was taken to the snow-capped Sierras to test their endurance of cold. Surprisingly, they thrived on it.

To prove the winter weather conditions of his newly surveyed wagon road, Beale made the return trip over

it with fourteen camels and twenty men. They left the Colorado River at Mohave on January 23, 1858. He was pleased to note in their absence their wagon trail had been made use of by Indians, and was becoming packed down. On January 27, 1858, there is a brief entry in his journal: "Indian skirmish at 2 A.M. Lost one mule killed with arrows, another badly wounded. Killed two Indians." These were Mohaves, and is the only mention made of Indian trouble on either journey.

Though they passed again at the foot of the San Francisco Mountains, and on February 3, 1858, the day before Beale's 36th birthday, again drank "of the transparent waters of Leroux Spring," they encountered not enough snow to impede their progress. On February 21, 1858, a twenty-nine day journey over their newly made road, they reached Zuñi for the second time, and their "journey into the wilderness" was formally ended. Later, the Governor of the Territory of New Mexico, which included what is now Arizona, wrote a formal document of gratitude to Beale for surveying this road.

Today, a trip from Zuñi, New Mexico, which is forty-three miles southwest of Gallup, to Bakersfield, California, is but a matter of hours. In 1857 it took sixty plodding days. Some days they traveled as far as thirty-five miles, every turn of their wheels recorded by an odometer. On other days, impeded by rocky canyons down which the mules had to be led, the wagons lifted by hand, and the camels braving it by themselves, the going was slow, and possibly only ten miles were covered. Rain torrents and heavy mud sometimes slowed their progress.

Beale recommended one hundred years ago that Congress build a bridge across Canyon Diablo, so that travelers need not go out of their way thirty to forty miles to the end of the canyon to cross over. Today's traveler zooms over the canyon on a broad, smooth highway carried on a high-arched span, frequently unmindful that



Beale's party searching for water

Young Lt. Beale, with the camels, was not only the trailblazer of this later known "Beale Trail," over which many emigrant wagons westward passed, but the first and most ardent booster of our present Highway "66." His Journal Report to Congress in 1858, upon completion of his first survey, reads, "this will eventually be the greatest emigrant road to California." In 1859, after a second survey on it which extended from Fort Smith, Arkansas, to Mojave, he penned these words in his second Report to Congress, which might have been written today to encourage the present Highway "66" Association: "Whatever influences may tend to direct travel from this road at present, the future will fully respect the judgment of those who now advocate its claims." Beale declared this wagon road, the rough beginnings of our present "66," as the "shortest, best timbered, best graded, best watered and certainly in point of grade better than any other line between the two oceans with which I am acquainted."

The original official wagon road, so vividly described by Lt. Beale in his journal that it could be retraced eighty-one years later by Indian Service Personnel, led from Fort Defiance, now located in Arizona about ten miles from the New Mexico border, to the little Indian village of Zuñi, in New Mexico, the only settlement along the proposed route, where on August 31, 1857, the official survey began.

This journey led into little-known territory, explored only by mountain men, and mapped vaguely by Sitgreaves in 1851 and Whipple in 1853. Unscarred by roads, it passed through the land of the then warlike Navajo and Apaches, its only inhabitants. Beale writes from Fort Defiance, on August 27, 1857, "We start our journey into the wilderness. No one who has not commanded an expedition of this kind where everything ahead is dim, uncertain and unknown, except the dangers, can imagine the

anxiety with which I start upon this journey . . . the next sixty days of good or evil fortune. Let us see what I shall say in this journal, if I live to say anything, on the day of my return here."

From Zuñi, they passed through the Petrified Forest and plodded slowly along the course of the Little Colorado River near the present site of Holbrook. They camped each night as close to water and grass as possible. By the camp fire's light, Beale penned in his journal the day's happenings, his beautiful word-picture descriptions of the country, where were springs and rivers, for future travelers. By early morning starlight, the bugle call awakened camp at three A.M. to pack the camels and harness the mules to the wagons. They broke camp about five A.M., bound for the far horizon. Usually they stopped to rest their animals about ten A.M. when the men breakfasted, then onward till about five in the evening, when they again camped for the night.

Across the desert, where only Indian tribes roamed, they journeyed near the present location of Winslow. Passing near the present village of Leupp to the mouth of Canyon Diablo, they avoided its deep chasm which lay across the direct route. Over sharp lava rocks, they passed into the pine forest at the foot of the San Francisco Mountains, whose 12,611 foot snow-capped peaks "frowned down on them." Here at Leroux Spring in Fort Valley, eight miles northwest of the present town of Flagstaff, well known to mountain men and scouts, the party stopped to water their animals for two and a half hours on the afternoon of September 12, 1857.

How surprising it is to picture camels in this beautiful pine-bound valley, when one has always envisioned them in desert regions. Leroux Spring was named by Capt. Sitgreaves when his expedition visited the region in 1851, for Antoine Leroux, his French guide, explorer and hunter. It gushed out of the mountain one hundred years

Lt. BEALE

and the Camel Caravans through Arizona

BY VELMA RUDD HOFFMAN

The time-dimmed tinkle of camel bells still echoes through the fragrant pine forests of northern Arizona, as well as across its deserts, for the hundredth year in 1957. From the 1870's to the early 1900's, the history of the West is laced with fascinating tales of camels seen wandering on the wastelands. Dull are these compared with the original venture of the camels in Northern Arizona, under the leadership of young Lt. Edward Fitzgerald Beale, in 1857.

Travelers in sleek, multi-colored cars, speeding along the broad ribbon of concrete and macadam that is now unromantically called "Highway 66," may be unmindful that a mere century ago, August 31, 1857, this, the first wagon road across northern Arizona, was born.

Lt. Beale led this strange and unusual caravan of twenty-five camels, eight mule-drawn covered wagons and two small, box-type ambulances, one painted a bright red, which carried their surveying instruments, some fifty-six men, and three hundred and fifty sheep across what is now Arizona. The specific mission of this journey of the U. S. Army's First (and last) Camel Corps was to survey a wagon road from Fort Defiance, in what was then the Territory of New Mexico, to the Colorado River on the California border, following the 35th parallel. It was a long, tedious forty-nine day trek. Camels were used as pack animals, as an experiment to prove their worth for desert travel on the North American continent.

Ahead lay a "journey into the unknown wilderness"; behind them were the marks of wagon wheels which had bent the sea of prairie grass for the first time, followed by the daintily stepping camels.

What a colorful, startling caravan it must have been. Beale thus describes it, "the loose animals, the wagons and teams, and then old Mahomet, with the long line of his grave and patient followers." The huge, awkward-looking camels aroused both curiosity and fear in people along the route. The large metal bells hanging from their necks tinkled melodiously with each step. The gaudy, bright costumes of the native camel drivers, far from their homelands of Arabia, Syria and Greece, added an exotic, Oriental touch. The mule-drawn wagons had been seen before, and perhaps also went unnoticed the flannel-shirted, buckskin garbed Army men on horse- and mule-back.

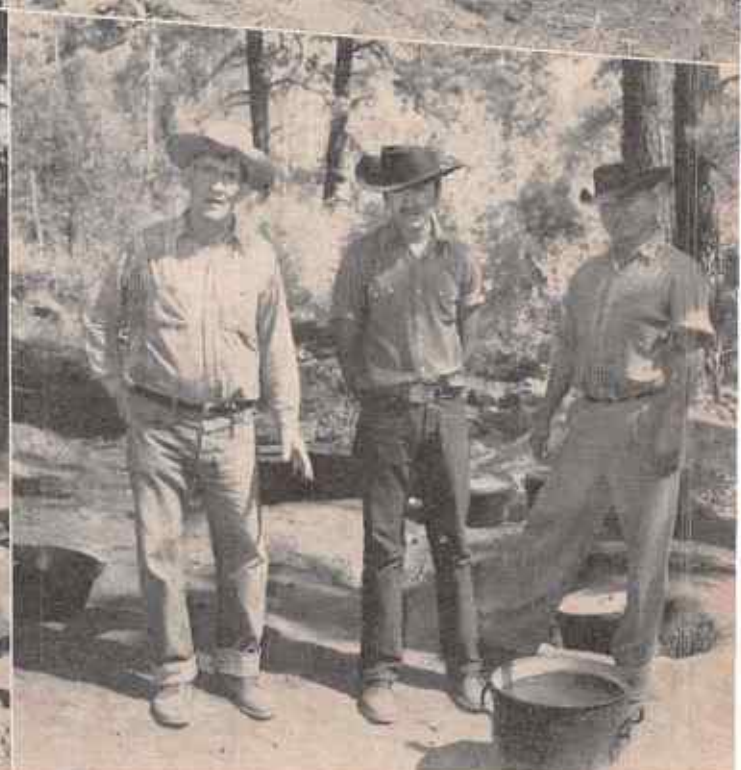
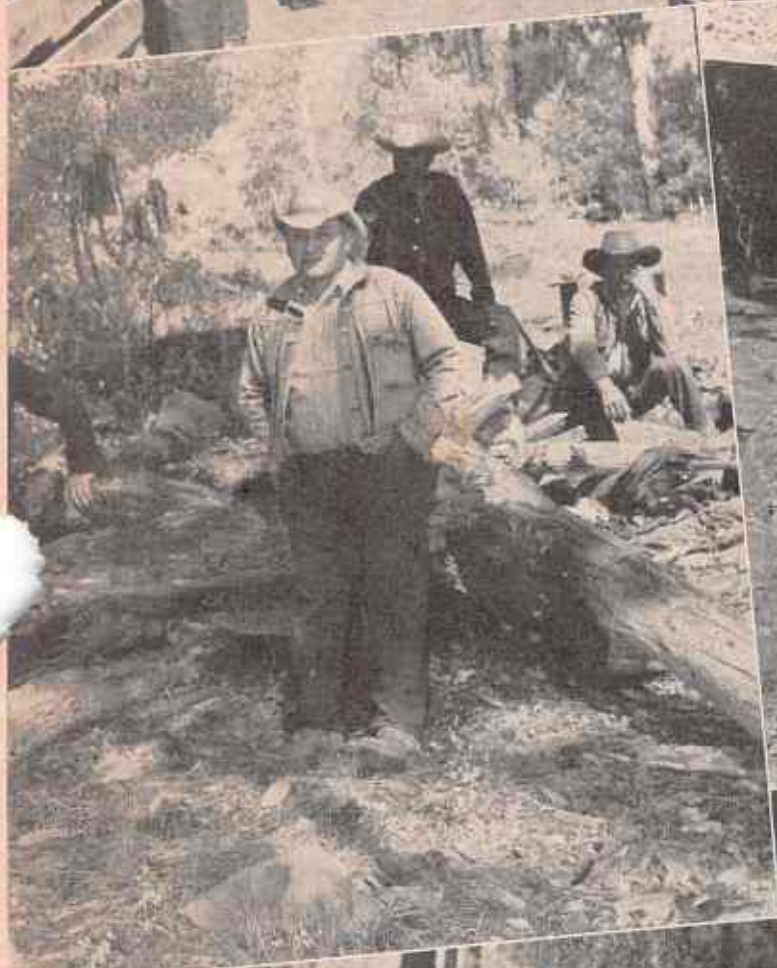
Unusual, yet fitting, that courageous Ned Beale, who gained his title as Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, later becoming an explorer serving the U. S. Army, should be appointed by President Buchanan to pilot these "ships of the desert" across uncharted plains, deserts, canyons, and mountains from San Antonio, Texas, to his ranch at Ft. Tejon, near Bakersfield, California, to survey a road that would connect the eastern states to the Pacific Coast. But Fate had destined this tall, dark eyed, fine featured man to weave a bright colored thread of unsung daring thru the rough tapestry of America's 19th century history.

As a boy of fourteen, in 1836, by special appointment of President Andrew Jackson, he enlisted in the U. S. Navy, the beginning of a career which reads like an exciting adventure story. He and Kit Carson, his life-long friend and scout, saved Kearney's besieged forces at the Battle of San Pasqual, near San Diego, in 1846. By crawling, barefooted, two miles to the closest cover, through the Mexican enemy lines, so close they could smell the cigar smoke of the sentries, they went forty miles to the American forces for help. Here it was, that young Beale learned a philosophy which was to carry him through many hardships. He was certain the Mexican sentries would spot them, and they would be safer to surrender. But Kit Carson whispered, "I've been in worse places than this, and Providence has always seen me through."

That same Providence carried him through narrow escapes from bandits in Mexico when, as an officer of the Navy, he carried the first gold from Sutter's Mill, California, across Mexico, to Washington, D. C., arriving a month ahead of the gold delivered by the Army. He was chosen on numerous occasions to carry secret messages for the Navy. Even his own family never learned what they contained. He resigned from the Navy in 1851 to explore desert trails and mountain passes which led overland to the Pacific. Much of his exploration was with Kit Carson. He safely made numerous, hazardous trips across the continent, through hostile Indian country, by various routes, each of which was dotted with rock-piled graves of less fortunate travelers. In 1861 President Abraham Lincoln appointed him Surveyor General of California and Nevada. In 1876 General Beale was appointed by President Grant as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Court of Austria and Hungary.

Whether he walked in buckskin with mountain men, or in formal attire with royalty, he had the rare quality of being beloved by all who knew him. He had a tremendous love for every job he tackled, the secret of successful living. When exploring a trail, he loved the task and saw beauty in all things, in "flower enameled meadows," in wind-carved rocky cliffs. His dark eyes always pierced the horizons ahead. He never looked backward, except to record the day's journey to make it easier for those who followed him to find the way.

If he knew fear, he had the courage to overcome it. On one instance he wrote home to his future brother-in-law of a journey on the morrow through Raton Pass in the blizzards of December, 1848. "They say it is impassable, but I have crossed over 'impassable' places before." Because of men like Beale, America's growth couldn't be stopped. From his birth in 1822 to his death in 1893 his life was one exciting, colorful adventure after another. Yet, because they were so quietly accomplished by one of America's greatest, yet humblest men, they were little noticed and soon forgotten, even the Camel Corps.



Auction day on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation is a big event. Apaches and cattle buyers put in a busy day



Lt. Beale, disguised as a Mexican, carrying dispatches to Congress telling of gold discovery in California

DESCENDENTS OF ZADOCK AND MIDDLETON BEALL
 sons of Robert Beall and Hannah Beall
 Compiled 1995 by Caroline Vosskuhler, revised Jan. 1996

Ancestors of Zadock and Middleton Beall are on the Ninian Beall and Ruth ?? list

- I. Zadock Beall (c1766-1842 Logan Co., KY) m. Elizabeth (1776-1841)
 - A. Robert Beall (c1786-1842) in War of 1812
 - B. James M. Beall (1795-1880 Logan Co., KY)
 - m. (1) 1822 Sarah A. Allen (1795-1824), dsp, dau B. A. Allen
 - m. (2) 1827 Sarah N. (1800-1828) dsp
 - m. (3) 1830 Sarah Ann McCuddy (1809-1854) dau. I.B. McCuddy
 1. Sarah Ann Beall (1832-)
 2. James M. Beall (1833-1906), m. 1857 Cordelia R. Robertson (1834-1908)
 3. William Beall (1839-) m. 1859 Lucy C. Munday (1841-)
 4. George W. Beall (1839-1911)
 5. Lucy M. Beall (1844-aft 1870) m. ?? Ford
 - m. (4) 1856 Lucy A. Munday (1807-1890)
 - C. William A. Beall (1797-1884 Logan Co., KY) single
 - D. Zadock M. Beall (1799-1870 Logan Co., KY) m. Hannah Beall, (1801-1885) cousin, dau. of Middleton Beall and first wife
 1. Mary E. Beall (1821-1894) m. 1842 Robert D. Hampton (c1826-1872)
 2. Lucy A. Beall (1826-aft 1872) m. 1852 John B. Walton (c1826-1872)
 3. Margaret E. Beall (1829-aft 1872) m. aft 1850 George W. Flood (c1829-1872)
 4. Emeline M. Beall (1829-1862) m. John L. Gillum
 5. Sarah Catherine Beall (1834-aft 1872) m. 1865 J. L. Flood (c1834-1872)
 6. Priscilla Amanda Beall (1836-aft 1872)
 7. John Jones Beall (1837-1846)
 8. Augusta M. Beall (1841-1892) m. 1856 Josephus M. (John) Beall (c1826 MD-aft 1872), son of Moratio Beall and Evelina Offutt (see Descendants of Ninian Beall and Mary Beall)
 9. Laura Beall (1845-1860)
- E. Ann P. (Nancy) Beall (1801-1825) m. Robert Turner
 1. Elizabeth Turner
 2. Martha A. Turner
 3. James Turner
- F. Martha O. Beall (c1806-aft 1870) m. Martin Finch (1814-aft 1870), son of William P. Finch and Sally Gilbert
 1. Henrietta Finch (1836-aft 1850)
 2. Zadock William Finch (1838-aft 1850)
 3. Robert Finch (1841-aft 1850)
 4. George Finch (1843-aft 1850)
 5. John Finch (1848-aft 1850)

- G. Elizabeth O. Beall (c1806-aft 1842) m. aft 1825 Robert Turner
- H. Lucy Emiline Beall (1812-1880) m. 1833 Elias J. Carr (1808-1896)
 1. James M. Carr (1836-1837)
 2. Elizabeth Carr (1843-)
 3. Lucy Carr (1845-)
 4. Robert Carr (1848-1923) m. Mary Reada (1856-1928)
- I. Benjamin Beall (c1806-aft 1863) m. 1828 Logan Co., KY
 1. Martha Finch (c1807-bef 1847 IL)
 2. Mary Jane Beall (1830-1910 Mason Co., IL) m. 1846 John Daniel
 3. Martha Ann Beall (1835-aft 1850)
 4. Ann Rebecca Beall (1839-aft 1850)
 5. Amanda Beall (1840-1875 IL) m. 1858 Thomas Goben
 6. George Washington Beall (1843-1913 Mason Co., IL) m. 1868 Rosanna Johnson
 7. Eliza Jane Beall (1844-)
- J. Hannah Beall (1801-1885) m. Zadock M. Beall, cousin (above)
 1. (2) 1820 Elizabeth Harvey
 2. Sarah F. Beall (1823-aft 1870) in Johnson Co., MD in 1870
 3. Caroline Beall (1826-aft 1870) m. bef 1850 Joseph Duncan (c1820-aft 1870) they were in Johnson Co., MD 1870
 4. George M. Duncan (1853-aft 1870)
 5. John B. Duncan (1857-aft 1870)
- K. Andrew Jackson Beall (1827-aft 1870) m. Mary Ann (1831-aft 1870) in Johnson Co., MD in 1870
 1. Sallie Beall (1859-aft 1870)
 2. William Beall (1863-aft 1870)
 3. Lucy Beall (1865-aft 1870)
 4. Lee Beall (1867-aft 1870)
- L. William Harvey Beall (1830-1895) m. 1867 Mary Evelyn Prine (1850 MD-) in Cass Co., MD 1870, in Johnson Co., MD 1880
 1. Elizabeth Beall (1869-) m. Cruse
 2. Andrew J. Beall (1871-)
 3. Rosie L. Beall (1874-)
 4. Lula Beall (1876-)
 5. Roland Beall (1879-) Roland Robert?
 6. Laura Ello Beall (1886-1929) Carroll Co., MD m. 1915 William M. Koch
- M. Stephen Beall (1832-)
- N. Elvira ?
- O. Martha ?

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ANCESTRAL RECORDS
 OF THE BEALL FAMILY
 1800-1900
 BY CAROLINE VOSSKUHLE

DESCENDENTS OF NATHAN BEALL (c1754-1802 Washington Co, KY) son of Joseph Beall and Elizabeth Hawkins, AND WIFE SARAH BEALL (1752-aft 1840) dau of William Beall and Sarah Magruder. Sarah Beall m. (2) Richard Gardiner compiled March 1996 Caroline Vasskuhler

Nathan Beall married cousin Sarah Beall, see Descendents of Ninian Beall and Ruth ???

I. Elizabeth Beall (1775-aft 1802) m. (1) 1791 Bernard Noland (-aft 1802) (2) William Clayton

II. Joseph Beall (1776-bef 1802)

III. Mordecai Beall (1778-dy)

IV. Sarah Beall (1780-dy)

V. Jesse Beall (1782-aft 1820) m. (1) 1806 Rachel Hagan

A. Christena Beall (1807-1882 Dekalb Co., MO) m. 1823 John B. Greenawalt (c1800-1839)

1. Sarah Greenawalt (1832-1902) m. Steven B. Maret (1816-1885)

(2) 1818 Mary Chatham

VI. William Beall (1784-bef 1814?) m. 1806 Jane Carter (-aft 1812)

VII. Tabitha Beall (1786-1826 Simpson Co., KY) m. 1802 William Hudspeth (1778-1869 Jackson Co., MO) son of George Hudspeth and Judy Ran

A. Nathan Beall Hudspeth (1803-1878 Texas) m. Narcissa Hudspeth, first cousin, dau. of Joel Hudspeth and Nancy Clack

1. Sarah Hudspeth m. Jack Myers

2. Ella T. Hudspeth (-1905 TX) m. Fulton Douglas

3. Missouri Elizabeth Hudspeth (1832-1901 TX) m. Sampson Connell (1822-1873)

4. Julia C. Hudspeth (1838-1914) m. Peachy Ridgeway Gilmer (1830-1873)

5. Benjamin Silas Hudspeth (1851-1930) m. Margaret Isabelle Jennings (1859-1946)

6. Joel Hudspeth (1849-1912) m. Betty McCollough

B. Thomas Jefferson Hudspeth (1805-1849 Sacramento, CA) m. Cynthia Hambricht (1813-1883 Jackson Co., MO) dau. of James Hambricht and Rachel Wells

1. Henrietta S. Hudspeth (1834-1855 MO) m. Frank Sheppard

2. Missouri Ann Hudspeth (1836-1921 MO) m. James W. Kimsey

3. Mary Paralee Hudspeth (1839-1881 MO) single

4. William James Hudspeth (1843-1915 MO) m. Martha Jane Rogers (1850-1934 MO) dau. of Winslow Rogers and Nancy Webb

5. Sarah Adelina Hudspeth (1847-1932 MO) m. Orlando Truitt

6. Thomas Benton Hudspeth (1849-1926 MO) m. 1st cousin Martha Scott

C. Sylvia Hudspeth (1807-1872 MO) m. Jesse Morrow (1810-1886 MO)

1. James Morrow (1833-1886) m. Martha C. Patty

2. Tabitha Morrow (-1875)

3. Mary Morrow (1836-1867)

4. William Morrow (1839-1862)

5. Nathan Morrow (-1883)

6. Benjamin H. Morrow (1840-1916) m. Amanda Ellen Marsh

7. George Morrow (1845-1864)

8. Missouri Morrow (-1868)

9. Rufus Paralee Morrow (1847-1923)

D. Joseph William Hudspeth (1809-1890) m. (1) Amanda Hudspeth, first cousin, dau. of Joel Hudspeth and Nancy Clack

1. Amanda Sylvia (Puss) Hudspeth (1836-1862) m. Dr. M. C. Jacobs dsp

2. Joel Rufus Hudspeth (1839-1895) m. Sarah Franklin

3. Tabitha Hudspeth (1837-inf.)

4. William Napoleon (Babe) Hudspeth (1842-1907) m. George Ann (Nannie) Reglund (1864-1929) dsp

(2) Mrs. Louise Rice Brown

5. Joseph Lemartine Hudspeth (1858-1915) m. Mary England (1858-1915) dsp

E. Missouri Lewis Hudspeth (1811-1870) m. John Wells Hambricht (1806-1875), brother of Cynthia, above.

1. James William Hambricht (1838-1920) single

2. Cynthia Susan Hambricht (1840-1914) m. John Elliston (1843-1873)

3. Paralee Hambricht (1842-1873) m. Simeon Bohanon (1849-1925) dsp

4. Amos Hambricht (1845-1937) m. Susan Bohanon

5. Annie Maria Hambricht (1849-1925) m. Simeon Bohanon (1849-1925)

F. Silas Bourke Hudspeth (1806-1811)

G. Benoni Morgan Hudspeth (1816-1850 CA) single

H. Joel Ephraim Hudspeth (1818-1890) unkm.

I. George Washington Hudspeth (1820-1903) m. Elizabeth Jesse (1830-1899)

1. Adhor Hudspeth (1858- yg)

2. Tabitha Paralee (Dolly) Hudspeth (1859-1913) m. Joseph VanCleave (-1894) 4 children

3. Anna Elvira (Ella) Hudspeth (-1886) m. Julius W. Powell 5 children

4. William J. Hudspeth (-1863)

5. Lela Gertrude Hudspeth (1868-1965) m. Dr. Noah D. Ravenscraft dsp

6. Ida May Hudspeth (1870-1958) m. John W. Lenox 2 dau.

7. Joel Ephraim Hudspeth m. Hanna Jones 1 dau.

8. Silas Burke Hudspeth (1876-1903) m. Nannie Sue Hambricht (1879-1954) dau. of Amos Hambricht and Susan Bohanon

K. Robert Nichols Hudspeth (1822-1903) unkm.

L. Malinda Paralee Hudspeth (1825-1913) m. (1) Rufus Beall, son of Washington, below, (2) 1890 Richard Dee Wood

VIII. Sarah Beall (1788-bef 1802)

IX. Washington Beall (1790-1866 Marion Co., KY) m. 1813 Mary Carter (1787-1860)

A. Rufus Beall (1813-1847 Jackson Co., MO) m. Malinda Paralee Hudspeth, above, dau. of William Hudspeth and Tabitha Beall dsp

B. Lucinda Beall (1816-aft 1850) m. Thomas J. Sweets (1812-aft 1850)

1. Mary J. Sweets (1838-aft 1860)

2. Josephine Sweets (1840-aft 1850)

3. G. B. Sweets (1849-aft 1850)

C. Thomas J. Beall (1818-aft 1850) m. Sarah J. (1821-aft 1850)

1. Silas W. Beall (1842-aft 1850)

2. Mary B. Beall (1848-aft 1850) m. 1867 Henry Buckner Peterson

3. George Beall (1850-)

4. Lomb?? Beall (1852-)

5. Thomas J. Beall Jr. (1856-)

D. George Washington Beall (1825-aft 1860) m. 1852 Minerva F. Stiles (1832-aft 1860) dau. of Lewis and Rebecca Willet

1. Mary Beall (1855-)

2. Lizzie Laura Beall

3. Mattie Beall

E. Andrew J. Beall (c1828-aft 1860) m. Margaret (1839-aft 1860)

1. Kate Beall (1857-)

F. Juliet A. Beall (c1829-aft 1860) m. c1850 James Elliot (1829-aft 1850) See Descendents of Walter Beall

1. Mary Elliot (1852-)

X. Mary (Polly) Beall (1791-1875) m. 1825 James Lime Melanthy (-1860) (children went by the name of Lime)

A. John or Thomas Lime (c1825-) m. Eliza

B. Richard Lime (1826-aft 1850)

C. Joseph Lime (1827-)

D. William Lime (1828-1887) m. Martha Carter (1833-), dau. of William and Martha

E. James Leo Lime Jr. (c1830-1887 Miller Co., MO) m. 1852 Eliza Jane Elder (1832-1919 Cherokee, KS) dau of James Samuel Elder and Dortha Ann

F. Sarah J. Lime (1833-)

XI. Nancy (Annie) Beall (1793-aft 1870) single

3. Anne E. Darne (-aft 1851) m. 1844 Joseph Smoot
4. William Darne (not in mother's 1851 will)
5. Alexander C. H. Darne (1819-aft 1851) m. 1846 Mary A. Gassaway (1824-aft 1850), dau. of John Gassaway and Eliza Dorsey, above
 - a. William E. Darne (1848-aft 1851)
 - b. Ella Darne (1850-

- c. Thomas Gassaway (-1830 Loudoun Co., VA) m. Henrietta Dawson (-aft 1830) dsp
- d. Charles Gassaway (-aft 1830) m. Catherine B. Noland
- e. Rachel Gassaway (-aft 1816, bef 1830?) m. bef 1816 Edward Owen

- III. Susannah Beall (-aft 1790) m. bef 1776 Alexander Catlett
 - a. Grandison Catlett (minor in 1790-bef 1850?) m. bef 1816 Mary Gassaway (1774-1861), dau. of Charles Gassaway and Ruth Beall (above)

1. Mary E. Catlett (1817-aft 1850) m. 1838 David W. Porter (-c1842 Montgomery Co.)
 - a. Williametta Porter (1842-aft 1850)
2. Hanson G. Catlett (-aft 1850)

- IV. Mary Beall (-bef 1790) m. John Watkins
 - a. Gassaway Watkins (1788-aft 1850) m. Ara A (1790-aft 1850)
 1. Ruth Watkins (1836-aft 1850)
 2. Stephen Watkins (1824-aft 1850)
 - b. Thomas Watkins (minor in 1790)
 - c. Nicholas B. Watkins (not in Ninian's will)
 - d. John Watkins Jr. (not in Ninian's will)

- V. Eleanor Beall (c1750-c1812 Montgomery Co.) m. bef 1776 Zachariah Offutt (bef 1731-bef 1807), possibly son of John Offutt and Esther (Jackson?) See Descendants of Ruth Beall and John Jackson.

- a. Alexander Offutt (-aft 1811)
- b. Andrew Offutt (c1775-1837 Montgomery Co.) m. 1802 Elizabeth Warfield (1782-1853), dau. of Joseph Warfield and Elizabeth Ann Dorsey
 1. Evelina Offutt (1803-1875 Montgomery Co.) m. bef 1842 Horatio Beall (1792-c1883) son of Kinzey Beall and Charlotte Magruder, see Descendants of Ninian Beall and Ruth ??
 2. Joshua Warfield Offutt (1818-1883) m. 1846 (1) Rachel S. Offutt (1832-bef 1855) (2) 1855 Rose Ann Jackson (1833-1895)
 3. Harriet Offutt (c1806-1840) m. 1825 John Offutt (1798-1877)
 4. Mary Eliza Offutt (c1808-) m. 1841 Richard W. Hagan (-bef 1881)
 5. Elizabeth E. Offutt (1811-1885)
 6. Charlotte Ann Offutt (1814-1898) m. 1841 John Offutt (1798-1877), her sister's widower
 7. Juliet W. Offutt (1815-1858)
 8. Zachariah Offutt (1826-) m. 1855 Harriet Neely
 9. Nicholas Dorsey Offutt (1823-1891) m. (1) 1856 Rachel H. Offutt (1832-1854) (2) 1867 Mary Louise Anderson (1839-1876) (3) 1878 Henrietta Gassaway Edwards (1837-1894) (1825-aft 1850)

- a. Dorsey W. Offutt (1847-aft 1850)
- c. Eleanor Offutt (c1777-aft 1811) unmarried
- d. Basil Offutt (1783-bef 1822 Audrain Co., MO) m. 1805 Eleanor Hawkins Claggett (1786-1857)
- e. Aaron Offutt (c1779-1842 Montgomery Co.) m. 1812 Anna Robertson (-bef 1842) dsp
- f. Rachel Offutt (c1781-c1830) m. 1802 Thomas Claggett (1773-c1850 Montgomery Co.) son of Henry Claggett and Ann Magruder See Descendants of Ruth Beall and John Jackson)
- g. Mary Offutt (c1785-bef 1835) m. 1810 James Clingan
- h. Charles Offutt (1789-1854) m. 1811 Mary Ann Juliet Taney (1787-1863)

- VI. Rachel Beall (-by 1799) m. bef 1781 Hardage Lane (1746-1809), son of James Lane and Lydia Hardage to Loudon Co., VA he married (2) 1799 Mary Greenfield

- a. Hardage Lane
- b. James Beall Lane
- c. Lydia Lane m. William Coleman
- d. Elvira Lane m. Ninian Edwards, cousin, below
- e. Henry Lane
- f. Juliet Lane m. Thomas VanSwearingen
- g. Harvey Lane
- h. Keturah Lane m. John Keene
- i. Andrew Lane m. Ann Carr Lane (1781-)
 1. William Hardage Lane
 2. Samuel Lane

- VII. Margaret Beall (c1754-1826) m. 1771 Benjamin Edwards (1752-1826) son of Hayden Edwards and Penelope Sanford To KY (Todd Co.?)

- a. Ninian Edwards (1775-1833 IL) m. 1803 Elvira Lane, cousin, dau. of Hardage Lane and Rachel Beall, above
 1. Ninian Wirt Edwards m. Elizabeth Todd
- b. Penelope Edwards (1779-1845 Logan Co., KY) m. William White Whitaker
- c. Elizabeth Edwards m. John Gray
- d. Elisha Edwards (1781-) m (1) Lucy Richardson (2) Martha Upshaw

- e. Presley Edwards m. Hester Pope
- f. Cyrus Edwards m (1) Nancy Reed (2) Sophia
- g. Margaret Edwards unmarried
- h. Matilda Edwards m. ?? Cossett
- i. Polly Edwards m. (1) ?? Whitaker (2) Ben Helm
- j. Benjamin Edwards (1752/3-1826 Elkton, KY) m. Eliza Green
- k. Lucretia Edwards m. ?? Green

1. Rachel Edwards m. ?? Warfield
- VIII. Charles Beall (c1745-by 1790 Frederick Co.) m. Tabitha Beall (c1750-1849) cousin, dau. of Joseph Beall and Elizabeth Hawkins, see Descendants of Ninian Beall and Ruth ?? Tabitha m. (2) 1800 Joseph Swearingen

- a. Asa Beall (1775-) m. 1799 Jane Edwards, dau. John Edwards and Susannah Wroe to Bourbon Co., KY
- b. Priscilla Beall (1772-1799) m. 1790 Edward O. Williams
- c. Susanna Beall (1774-c1810 Bourbon Co., KY?) m. 1793 Hayden Edwards, son of John Edwards and Susannah Wroe
- d. Elizabeth Beall (1778-) m. Richard Turner
 1. Tabitha Turner
 2. Ninian Turner
- e. Bysey (Teresa?) Beall (1780-) unm.
- f. Sarah Beall (1782-) dy
- g. Attariah Beall (1785-1846 Mason Co., VA) m. 1803 Andrew Waggoner (1779-1863)
- h. Zerviah (Zerusha?) Beall (1787-aft 1850) m. Edmond Waggoner (1786-aft 1850) to VA?
- i. Charlotte Beall (1789-) to VA

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Descendents of Nathaniel Beall and Ann Murdock
 dau. of Rev. George Murdock
 compiled 1995, revised July 1996 by Roberto Hull

Nathaniel Beall, (c1715-1757 Frederick Co., MD) son of William Beall
 and Elizabeth Magruder married Ann Murdock (c1717-1804 Frederick Co.)
 about 1737

- I. George W. Beall (c1738-c1797 Hampshire Co., WV)
 m. (1) 1757 Elizabeth Turner (2) Prudence ?? (-aft 1797)
 children (probably from first marriage)
 A. Elisha Beall died before 1807, with heirs
 B. El: Beall living 1807
 C. Ann Beall, married ?? Thompson before 1807
- II. Elizabeth Beall (c1740-1786 Frederick Co., MD)
 m. c1761 Mordecai Beall (c1738-c1776 Frederick Co., MD)
 son of William Beall and Sarah Magruder
 children listed on the Descendents of Ninian Beall and Ruth ??
- III. William Murdock Beall (1742-1823 Frederick Co., MD)
 m. 1770 Mary Tannyhill (c1742-1810)
 A. Mary Ann Beall (c1771-1817) spinster
 B. Rebecca Beall (1775-1807 Fred. Co.) m. 1796 Thomas Perry
 Willson (1768-1832) children, all living 1818
 1. William Murdock Beall Willson (1800-1858 Fred.Co.)
 2. Jonathan Thomas Willson (1803-1877 Fred. Co.)
 3. John Ignatius Willson (1805-1870 Fred. Co.)
 4. Mary Elizabeth Ann Rebecca Willson
- IV. Mary Beall (c1743-1822) m. 1760 Ralph Hilleary (1740-1823), son of
 William Hilleary and Margaret Crabb
 A. Levi Hilleary, living 1818
- U. Elisha Beall (1745-1837 Frederick Co.) m. 1783 Jane Perry
 (1763-1819) dau. of Joseph Perry and Jemima
 A. Mary Beall (1784-aft 1831) single in 1831
 B. Harriet Beall (1786-1834 Fred. Co.) apparently d.s.p.
 m. 1827 John M. Simmons (c1772-1843 Fred. Co.)
- C. William Murdock Beall (1789-1847 Frederick Co.)
 m. 1810 Frances McCleary (1791-1852)
 1. Frances Z. S. Beall (1813-1900 Fred. Co.) m. 1833 John
 Knight (1805-1864 Biarritz, France)
 a. John Beall Knight (1834-1835)
 b. William M. Knight (1835-1836)
 2. Martha M. Beall
 3. Jane Mary Ann Beall (1811-1892 Fred. Co.) m. 1832 Henry
 M. Pettit (1800-1847 Fred. Co.)
 a. Isabella Pettit (1843-1925 Fred. Co.) m. ?? Mathews
 4. William M. Beall (1817-1823 Fred.Co.)
- D. Cassandra Beall (1792-1839 Fred. Co.) single
- E. Jemima Ann Beall (1793-1877 Fred. Co.) m. 1823 Nathan Hammond
- F. Rebecca Beall (1795-1871 Fred. Co.) m. 1818 Robert McCleary
 (1788-1840 Fred. Co.)
 1. Zerulah McCleary (-1879) m. ??? Knox
 2. Caroline Beall (-1897)
 3. Harriet S. Beall m. ?? Thomas
 4. Perry Beall McCleary (1822-1887 Fred. Co.) m. Mary Jane
 Doub (1832-1908 Fred. Co.) dau of Joshua Doub and Sarah
 a. Ida Beall McCleary (1854-1854)
 b. Esther Doub McCleary (1858-1859)
 c. William Doub McCleary (1859-1933 Fred. Co.)
 d. Perry Beall McCleary (1866-1927 Fred Co.)
 e. Valentine E. McCleary (m) (1868-1955 Fred Co.)
- G. George Washington Beall (1801-1887 Fred. Co.) m. 1832 Caroline
 O. Cockey (1819-1887 Fred. Co.) dau. of William Cockey and
 Catherine
- H. Elizabeth Beall (1787-1850 Fred. Co.) single in 1831
 1. Perry W. Beall (1790-1821)
- J. Jane Margaret Beall (1804-1821 Fred. Co.) single
- K. James Perry Beall (1796-1802)

References: records of Frederick Co., MD
 "Names in Stone" by Jacob Mehrling Holdcraft
 Hist. of Western MD by Schorf

DESCENDENTS OF NINIAN BEALL (-1790 Montgomery Co., MD)
 AND WIFE MARY BEALL (bef 1725-c1778), DAU. OF CHARLES BEALL & MARY
 compiled 1996 by Caroline Vasskuhler and Roberto Hull

- Ninian Beall, son of Ninian (of Alexander) and Ruth ???
- I. Andrew Beall (-1775 Frederick Co.) dsp
 - II. Ruth Beall (-aft 1816) m. Charles Gassaway of Nicholas (-
 1816) Montgomery Co. children were minors in 1790
 a. Mary/Polly Gassaway (1774-1861 Montgomery Co.) m. (1) Caleb
 Dorsey, (2) bef 1816 Grandison Catlett, cousin, son of
 Alexander Catlett and Susanna Beall, below
 to Loudoun Co., VA
 1. Evaline Dorsey m. aft 1816 (1) William Prince (2) Amos
 Dorsey, son of Amos Dorsey
 2. Deborah Lydia Dorsey m. bef. 1816 Charles Grey Edwards
 3. Eliza Dorsey (1803-aft 1850) m. aft 1816 John Gassaway
 (-bef 1850?) son of Nicholas Gassaway
 a. Mary A. Gassaway (1824-aft 1850) m. Alexander C. H.
 Darns (1819-aft 1861), son of William Darns and
 Elizabeth Gassaway, below.
 b. John Gassaway (1829-aft 1850)
 c. Lavinia Gassaway (1832-aft 1850)
 d. Jane A. Gassaway (1834-aft 1850)
 e. William Gassaway (1838-aft 1850)
 f. Laura Gassaway (1843-aft 1850)
 - b. Elizabeth Gassaway (1778-1861 Montgomery Co.) m. bef 1816
 William Darns (-c1852?)
 1. Louisa G. Darns (1803-c1869 Montgomery Co.) m. 1825 John
 H. Beall (1795-1843), son of Capt. Richard Beall, see
 Descendents of Thomas Beall with wife Elizabeth
 a. Richard Thomas Beall (1830-aft 1864)
 b. William Edward Beall (-aft 1864)
 c. John Alexander Beall (1843-aft 1864)
 d. Maria Louisa Beall (1828-aft 1864) m. bef 1861
 Ralph Maskins (-aft 1864)
 1. William Charles Maskins (-aft 1864)
 2. Jewett Maskins (-aft 1864)
 3. Louisa Beall Maskins (-aft 1864)
 e. Ann Elizabeth Beall (1827-aft 1864)
 f. Cassandra Adelaide Beall (1835-aft 1864)
 2. Cecilia Darns (1811-1869 Montgomery Co.) m. 1831 Dr.
 Richard D. Beall (1809-aft 1869?) son of Levin Beall
 a. Maria Roberta Beall (1835-aft 1869)
 b. Adelaide Beall (1842-aft 1850)
 c. Elizabeth C. Beall (1832-aft 1869) m. 1848 William
 H. Vinson (1821-aft 1860)
 1. Edgar Darns Vinson (1850-aft 1869)
 2. Benjamin Vinson (1856-aft 1860)
 3. Janett Vinson (f) (1858-aft 1860)
 4. Lizzette Vinson (-aft 1860)

CORRECTIONS/ADDITIONS TO LISTINGS IN BEALL GENEALOGICAL
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DESCENDENTS OF ANDREW BEALL AND MARGARET BEALL

The family of Samuel Theophilus Offutt and Eliza A. Mulligan

1. Teresa A. Offutt (1836-aft 1850)
2. William B. Offutt (1838-aft 1850)
3. Margaret Offutt (1840-aft 1850)
4. Mary Offutt (1842-aft 1850)
5. Andrew J. Offutt (1844-aft 1850)
5. John G. Offutt (1845-aft 1850)

Andrew Jefferson Offutt and Matilda C. Thomas apparently had no children, according to 1850 and 1860 census. She might be the granddaughter of Walter Beall, who mentioned a granddaughter by that name. If so, either the abstracted date of his will is incorrect or her age is incorrect on the censuses.

Elizabeth Parker Brown was dau. of William Brown and Catherine Wright

DESCENDENTS OF WILLIAM BEALL AND ELIZABETH MAGRUDER

1. William Magruder Beall, son of Alexander and Elizabeth Harding, apparently was deceased by 1769, when sisters Sabrina, Mary and Martha had the property willed to him by his father. This would have been in accordance with Alexander's will. Martha was still single at that time.
2. Robert Edmonston m. 1804 Polly/Mary Waters (-aft 1821)
Eden Edmonston m. 1809 Lucretia Waters
Dorothy Edmonston m. 1812 Benjamin Waters
3. Ephraim Beall died 1814 Montgomery Co.
4. Elias Perry's wife was Aquelina Waters, according to the printed marriage record--I don't know which is correct.
5. Elbert Perry m. 1806 Rebecca Magruder, according to the printed marriage record.

DESCENDENTS OF RUTH BEALL AND JOHN JACKSON

1. Ruth (Beall) Jackson was still living in 1765, according to a deed.
2. The family of Ninian Beall Magruder and Rebecca Young (most, perhaps all but Eleanor, went to Georgia)
 - a. Samuel m. 1788 Martha Ellis
 - b. Cassandra m. William Drane
 - c. Margaret m. 1789 Mann Sims
 - d. Elizabeth m. Basil Magruder
3. Henry Cloggett, husband of Ann Magruder, was son of Thomas Cloggett and Ann (?Beall) Additional in regard to their family---
 - a. Samuel Cloggett d. c1800 Montgomery Co. m. Ann Magruder, dau of Ninian Magruder and Mary Offutt
 1. William Cloggett (bef 1793-1829) dsp
 2. Samuel Cloggett (1797-) to Washington Co.
 3. Thomas Cloggett (1799-) m. Matilda Cloggett, dau. of Zachariah Magruder Cloggett and Elizabeth Allison, below.
 4. Elizabeth Cloggett (under 14 in 1808-)
 5. Mary Ann Cloggett (under 14 in 1808-)
 - b. Joseph Cloggett (1758-c1829) m. Susannah Hawkins
 1. John Hawkins Cloggett (1783-1823) m. first cousin Elizabeth Hawkins, dau. of John Hawkins
 2. Asa Cloggett
 - c. Zachariah Cloggett (1750-1825) m. 1785 Elizabeth Allison
 1. Matilda Cloggett m. cousin Thomas Cloggett, son of Samuel Cloggett and Ann Magruder, above
 - d. Ellen/Eleanor Cloggett m. 1834 Grafton Holland of their children, Hanna, Thomas, and James Cloggett Holland were still living 1863
 - e. Henry Cloggett m. 1798 Julia Hawkins
 - f. there were several Hezekiah Cloggetts. This one was not the one who m. Frances Beall
 - g. Josiah Cloggett (1766-) m. 1795 Elizabeth Norton, had children, went to VA

4. Joseph Magruder (1742-1793 Montgomery Co.) m. (1) Mary ??
 - a. Joseph Magruder (-aft 1793)
 - b. Samuel Jackson Magruder (1765-c1793 Mont. Co.) single
 - c. Margaret Magruder (-aft 1793)
 - d. Ruth Magruder (-aft 1789, bef 1793?) not in father's will
 - e. Elizabeth Magruder (-aft 1793)
 - f. Philip Magruder (-aft 1793)
 - g. Basil Magruder (-aft 1793)
 - (2) Catherine ??? (-1818 Mont. Co.)
- h. John Burgess Magruder (-aft 1818) m. 1803 Bary Beall, dau. of Jeremiah Beall and Sabrina Beall, see Desc. of William Beall and Elizabeth Magruder
 - i. Greenbury Magruder (-aft 1818)
 - j. Robert White Magruder (-aft 1818)
 - k. Ann Magruder (-aft 1793)
 - l. Catherine Magruder (-aft 1793)
(Catherine Magruder's will 1818 gives to grandchildren, children of Thomas Watkins and James Wade, possibly the husbands of daughters Ann and Catherine.)
5. John Jackson made a gift in 1749 of a negro, furniture, etc., to granddaughter Ann Ruth Mauduit to be delivered at age 16 and to be in her mother's care until then. Ann Ruth must have been the daughter of Hannah (NOT Ann Ruth) Jackson and Jasper Mauduit. This gift must have been made soon after Ann Ruth's birth, and she apparently died before Jasper's will was written. She may have been mother to Jasper Mauduit Garvy, mentioned in Jasper Mauduit's will without giving any relationship.
6. Alexander Jackson m. Deborah Mauduit before 1754, according to a deed.
7. Apparently Alexander Jackson Duval was deceased, and it was his children that father Benjamin included in his will. Alexander Jackson Duval m. 1819 Eliza Musgrove
 - a. Cleora Duval m. 1850 Andrew Jackson Adams
 - b. Charles Duval
 - c. Ann H. Duval (1823-aft 1855) m. 1846 Jasper M. Jackson
(Ann Duval is in the marriage records, not Ann Palmer)
Washington Duval (1796-c1874) m. 1824 Eliza Ann Perry (1803-1886) dau. of James Perry
Cleora Duval (1805-aft 1870) m. 1831 William P. Palmer (1793-c1870)
Deborah Washington Duval m. 1824 Thomas Canby
8. William Jackson and wife Elizabeth had children, according to the will of Alexander Jackson. They apparently were born after 1776. The marriage records list a marriage for a William Jackson to Jane Urmier in 1789, so this marriage would not be the correct one for the son of Alexander Jackson.

DESCENDENTS OF MARGARET MAGRUDER AND JACOB WILLIAMS

1. Sarah Scott m. (1) 1821 George Washington Offutt (c1771-1822) dsp
(2) 1825 Samuel West. Son Richard West m. Rachel Cross in 1846.
2. Elizabeth Scott m. 1815 John Joseph Benton.
3. Margaret E. Scott m. 1832 Oratio Cloggett
4. Sarah Williams m. 1804 Robert Briggs
5. Zachariah Williams m. 1805 Eleanor Yemmons
6. Elizabeth Ann Williams m. 1833 Richard Cromwell
7. Samuel N. S. Williams m. 1838 Ann E. Fisher
8. Henrietta Eleanor Williams m. 1843 James McAtee

Notes and Sources - courtesy of Susan H. Beall

5 May 1996

Basil BEALL of James (d. 1818, Ohio Co. W. Va.)

1. William Hallsey sold to Basil Beall a tract of land called Resurvey on Addition to Hazel Thickett in Frederick County, Maryland for £70. It contained 85 acres and was near Henry Fortney's property called Gunning. 2. John Middagh sold to Basil Beall for £89 10 shillings current money of Maryland 82 acres of land, part of a tract called Resurvey on Limestone Rock, located in Frederick County, Maryland. 3. Basil Beall sold to John Hanson 85 acres of land called Resurvey on Addition to Hazel Thickett for £28 and 16 shillings common money of Maryland for which he had paid William Hallsey £70!

4. Basil Beall sold to John Hanson 38 1/2 acres of land called Resurvey on Limestone Rock in Frederick County, Md for £77, which he had bought from John Middagh for £89 and 10 shillings in 1771. 5. 3 Oct 1767 Fieldor Gaunt mortgaged amongst other lands to James Hunter, 8,151 acres of a tract of land called Fieldora. In James Hunter's will of 18 Nov 1784 he appointed Adam Hunter and Abner Dornon his Executors with authority to dispose of any part of his Estate. At a public sale "Basil Beall was the best and highest bidder... for the sum of 198 pounds current money of Maryland, for Lot Number Twelve of Fieldora... containing 72 acres" located near Pleasant Plains and Mount Philip. 6. Basil Beall bought of Patrick McGill part of a tract of land called Lambeth "in Consideration of the full quantity of six thousand five hundred pounds of? Tobacco" located near the Resurvey on Leonard's Good Luck, Dorian's Choice and By the Garden. This tract contained 50 acres of ground, with all improvements, profits, privileges, advantages, hereditaments and appurtenances.

7. 12 April 1796 Basil, Ninian and Samuel Beall of Frederick Co, Maryland, "which Samuel is the eldest son of the said Basil Beall who was eldest son of James Beall deceased," sold to Martin Waltz for 513 pounds 5 shillings, 40 acres of the tract Boiling Spring, with an adjoining 50 acres of the tract Mistaken Rival part of the tract previously conveyed by James Beall and Elizabeth, his wife (and widow of Matthias Pooley) to Andrew Kessler and also 6 3/4 acres of a tract called Fathers Lecture. They agreed to warrant and defend Martin Waltz against any persons claiming any part thereof from or under James Beall and Zephaniah Beall, both deceased. This deed was signed by Basil Beall, Ninian Beall, James Beall and Samuel H. Beall. In the acknowledgement to the deed, Mary, wife of Ninian Beall and (blank) wife of Basil Beall, relinquished their dower rights.

8. 12 April 1796 Basil Beall sold to Daniel Cursman for 1200 pounds current money of Maryland part of five tracts of land with a total of 160 acres. The first was a part of a tract called Castle Henry of 75 acres, located near Dorian's Choice, Resurvey on Leonard's Good Luck and Mount Philip. Two parcels near Termstool one containing 5 acres the other 12 acres, and yet another which was the end of Lots#12 (part of Fieldora) of 18 acres. And part of a tract called Lambeth for 50 acres near Resurvey on Leonard's Good Luck, Dorian's Choice and By the Garden. These properties were adjoining those purchased by Jacob Getzendanner of Basil Beall on the same day. Maria relinquished her right of Dower.

9. 12 Apr 1796 Basil Beall sold to Jacob Getzendanner for 1751 pounds 5 shillings current money of Maryland part of two tracts of land. One tract called Castle Henry of 179 1/2 acres located near Termstool, Leonard's Good Luck and Mount Philip. The other tract Lot#12 of Fieldora of 54 acres near Pleasant Plains.

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Dear Bill,

Research has been continuing, so I'm sending some additions and corrections to the items that appeared in the June 1996 issue of BGN. With that, I'll probably discontinue research on the later generations of descendants of Ruth Beall and John Jackson, particularly those of Margaret Jackson and Samuel Magruder. I still would like information concerning descendants of Eleanor Jackson Arrel, Hannah Jackson Mauduit, Philip Jackson, Alexander Jackson, Mary Jackson Cramphin, and whomever the parents of Zachariah Offutt were. I still haven't located the following named in the will of Margaret Magruder 1787-proved 1801 PG Co.: niece Frances Beall wife of Benjamin Beall and their four sons and grandniece Margaret Magruder. Any help/ideas anyone can contribute would be greatly appreciated.

Please hold the Desc. of James and Mary, James and Elizabeth, and John and Verilinda for a later issue, as I have some changes/additions to make before they are printed. I'll send those in November. Those that are fairly complete as far as we have gone are: Nathan and Sarah, Nathaniel and Ann, Zadock and Middleton, and Ninian and Mary. I have some additional to add to the Ninian and Ruth list but I could send that information later if you want to print that list now. There are always going to be additions/corrections as more material is found. I thought perhaps I would get many letters from descendants with more or different information, but that hasn't happened yet.

I would appreciate a little information from you. You indicated that Eleanor (Brooke) Beall died in 1785. Where did you get that information and how accurate do you consider it to be? The listing you presented for Alpheus Beall (1741-), son of Basil and Lucy, indicated Alpheus was father of Priscilla Beall (-1821 Henry Co., KY) m. Thomas Magruder (1750-1788 Culpepper Co., Va). And that Priscilla and Thomas had 9 children. Where did you get this information? Any records? Do you feel sure she was a Beall? Any idea where they were living when they married?

You indicated that you had a listing of marriages, which included some not in the usual published accounts. Would you please send those? I need all the help I can get, particularly as the families get more complicated, and with all the duplication of names.

Best wishes.

Nathan

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Ancestor Table

SURNAME	BEALL	FAMILY NUMBER	
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Researcher

First Pedigree Ancestor with this Surname.

WILKIN LAFAYETTE BEALL		Married		
Born	Where	Father		
Died	Where	Mother		
m.: When	Where			
WILLIAM COLUMBUS BEALL		Married	SARAH FRANCES CURRY (1859-1946)	
Born	23 DEC 1852	Where	(Near) WINNFIELD, LA	Father ALEXANDER TRAVIS CURRY
Died	5 JUNE 1941	Where	PINEVILLE, LA	Mother MARTHA FORT
m.: When	3 OCT 1880	Where		
WILLIAM THOMAS BEALL		Married	REBECCA SMITH (1841-1937)	
Born	23 NOV 1839?	Where	MISSISSIPPI	Father WILLIS SMITH
Died	8 MAR 1863	Where	(Near) PATTERSON, LA	Mother PINKIE FOSTER
m.: When	1859?	Where		
GEORGE COLUMBUS BEALL		Married	LUCINDA MCBRIDE	
Born	1810	Where	GEORGIA	Father
Died	1835	Where		Mother
m.: When		Where		
HEZEKIAH BEALL		Married	DAPHNE HORNSBY DENT	
Born		Where		Father
Died		Where		Mother
m.: When		Where		
JOHN BEALL		Married	REBECCA BAYES	
Born		Where		Father
Died		Where		Mother
m.: When		Where		
WILLIAM BEALL		Married	NANCY ANN PENN	
Born		Where		Father
Died		Where		Mother
m.: When		Where		
		Married		
Born		Where		Father
Died		Where		Mother
m.: When		Where		
		Married		
Born		Where		Father
Died		Where		Mother
m.: When		Where		
		Married		
Born		Where		Father
Died		Where		Mother
m.: When		Where		

NAME	WILLIAM COLUMBUS BEALL	NO.	
BORN	23 DEC 1852	PLACE (Near)	WINNFIELD, LA
MARRIED	3 OCT 1880	PLACE	
DIED	5 JUNE 1941	PLACE	PINEVILLE, LA
BURIED AT	GREENWOOD CEMETERY, PINEVILLE, LA	SOURCE OF INFORMATION	Bessie "Niffie" Deane Hall Brown
RESIDED AT			2517 17th St.
OCCUPATION		CHURCH AFF.	Lake Charles, LA
MILITARY SERVICE			70601
FATHER	WILLIAM THOMAS BEALL	MOTHER (Maiden Name)	REBECCA SMITH
OTHER SPOUSE			

SPOUSE SARAH FRANCES CURRY			
BORN	10 MAY 1859	PLACE	ALABAMA
DIED	1 FEB 1946	PLACE	ALEXANDRIA, LA
BURIED AT	GREENWOOD CEMETERY, PINEVILLE, LA		
FATHER	ALEXANDER TRAVIS CURRY	MOTHER (Maiden Name)	MARTHA FORT
OTHER SPOUSE			

CHILD	BORN		DIED		MARRIED
	DATE	PLACE	DATE	PLACE	
1	JAMES EDWARD				
2	WILKIN LAFAYETTE (Niffie's grandfather)		FATHER OF: BESSIE-DEARE BEALL HALL		
3	MARY ELIZABETH				
4	WILLIAM ALEXANDER				
5	FRANCES OLLIE				
6	LELA VIRGINIA				
7	GEORGE DEWEY				
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marr:Beal, William, 11 Feb 1723, Elizabeth Stockett. Ref:1 AA-98.
Robert Barnes "Maryland Marriages, 1634-1777" p.11.

gift deed:written 24 Jul 1719, recorded 19 Aug 1719 Prince George's Co.
From father Thomas Beall for love and affection to four of his
children 1) dau Elizabeth Dryden 2) son William Beall-negro man Mane,
cows,calves,sows, feather bed & furn. 3) son Benjamin Beall 4) dau Upben
(Euphene) Tannibill. Father signs with his distinctive mark of T with smaller B
against the stem. PGCo Land Office. Lib.F, f.183-5. LDS film 0014248
item 1, p.770-2.

will of brother Benjamin:written 18 Mar 1729/30, proved 31 May 1730 wherein
Benjamin Beall bequeaths to his bro Thomas, his bro William, and his sis
Elizabeth Dryden the negro girl Jenny at his father's decease:
Witnessed by John Orme, Caleb (1) Morris, and William Smith. Benjamin
signed his named and used a seal. Prerogative Court, Wills 20, pp.12-3, 17 Jul
1730. Maryland Hall of Records. See also LDS film 0014279 Liber No. 1, folio
180-1.

inventory of estate of brother Benjamin: V.L.Skinner Jr. "Abstracts of the
Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, 1728-1734". p.17.
Liber 15, folio 495 Pr.Geo's Co. L77.9.6. Appraisers:Clement Hill
Jr., William Smith. Creditors: Clement Hill, Benjamin Allein. Next of Kin:
Thomas Beall Sr., William Beall Jr. Executor: Minian Beall.

gift deed:written 1 May 1730, recorded 21 Jul 1730 where Thomas Beall,Sr. deeds
to his son, William Beall Jr. 312a Loving Acquaintance Reserving a life estate
for himself and wife Elizabeth. He makes his unusual mark. However, Elizabeth
does not acknowledge. Wit:Ralph Crabb, John Beall Jr. Prince George's Co. Land
Records Liber Q, f.57. LDS film 0014249 item 1, p.57.

deed:14 Oct 1732 for £60 sterling Thomas Beall sells to his son, William Beall
Jr. the negro Maria [son Benjamin being deceased], old bay horse, 9 cattle, 16
hogs, 2 feather beds & furniture, 1 flock bed & furniture, and "all the residue
of my whole estate". Prince George's Co., Maryland Land Records Liber Q, f.542.
LDS film 0014249 item 1, p.542.

deposition:Wm Beall Jun aged 34 years....abt 12 yrs. ago he carried the chain
as James Edmonston ran a tract of land called "Seattle"...Dec 9, 1734.
James Edmonston aged 36 yrs....abt 21 yrs. ago he saw his father run a line
...of "Poutland Hills" and land called "Seattle"...
PGCo Land Office, Lib T,f.237. LDS film 0014249 item 2.

deed:12 Feb 1736 Agreement between Elizabeth Beall widow and William Beall
Jr. where she assigns her 1/3 dower rights to William in return for a 21 year
occupancy of the mansion house; William to pay her, yearly, meal, corn, etc.
Elizabeth makes her mark, William Beall signs his name. Prince George's Co.
Register of Wills, Liber T, folio 439. Maryland Hall of Records. It is
a mystery why the widow Elis. Beall would give up her life estate for this
arrangement...she had not signed her late husband's gift deed of Lov. Acq.
to William so presumably that deed wasn't executed legally. The widow
is presumed to be a 2nd or 3rd wife of Thos. the immig. and not the mother of
the children. She does not call William, son and she must have been
considerably younger than her husband...be over age 100 at death, she expecting
to live, possibly, another 21 years.

property:27 Feb 1738 petition by William Beall Jr. son of Thomas Beall stating
that patent of Loving Acquaintance for 312a is deficient by 129a and
requests said patent be vacated and cancelled. Granted. Chancery Court,
Chancery Record 7, (IR#4), p.63. Maryland Hall of Records, Annapolis. We are
curious as to William's motive for this move...to save taxes, possibly.

property:Indenture written 26 Nov 1761, recorded 23 Jan 1762 Thomas Beall PGCo
planter to William Beall Jun. PGCo planter...for £34 sterling...that part or
parcel of land in PGCo...called "Flagg Bottom"...200a. /s/Thos.Beall
Wit:Math. Magruder, Geo.Gantt. No wife ack. PGCo LO Lib RR:185. LDS film
0014252 item 2.

property:Indenture written 26 Nov 1761, recorded 23 Jan 1762. Thomas Beall
PGCo planter to William Beall Jun PGCo planter...for £35 sterling...that part or
"Bottom" in PGCo....200a. /s/Thos.Beall Wit:Math.Magruder, Geo.Gantt.
Priscilla wife of Thomas Beall ack. PGCo LO Lib RR:272. LDS film
0014252 item 2. [duplicate of above but shows Priscilla ack].

property:Heterick "Five Families Beall"p.20 copy courtesy Roberts Hull (1994)
notates....29 Mar 1765 William Beall Jun to beloved son Thomas Beall PGCo
"Batchelors Choice" 41 1/2a on East Point Branch of the Eastern Branch of
Potomac River, another "Batchelors Content" 120a. /s/William Beall Jun.
PGCo Lib TT:179.

--courtesy of Donna Valley Russell

Bealls and their Land Tracts in Frederick Co. Debt Books 1756-1773

CAPT. ALEXANDER: King Cole, Batchelors Forest (James sold J:1089)

BASIL: Archibald's lot (bought 1752, Capt. John Run), Hamilton's
Industry, Res. on Limestone Rock, pt. Hazell Thickett
(on Hallenger Creek)

JAMES: Prevention (to 1766), James & Mary (son James and Elizabeth
sold in 1765), Brother's Content, Near Garden, Doe Park,
Hard Struckle

JAMES OF JAMES: to 1773. Prevention, Greenland, James & Elizabeth

JAMTS OF NINIAN: to 1773. (wife Ann) Beckwith's Range Res.,
Potter Spring

JAMES OF ROBERT: to 1773. (wife Margaret) Res. on Inscr (Exeter)
Rectified, lot, originally Bachelor's Forest, Easter,
The Farm

RICHARD: 1755-1769. Dann, Bersheba, Fat Oxen

RICHARD OF NINIAN: 1766-1773. Beall's Good Will

WILLIAM: 1763-1773. (wife Elizabeth 1750) Bealls Chance, Bealls
Choice, Long Looked For

WILLIAM,SR.: to 1773. Prevention, Close Tract, Long Looked For

WILLIAM OF NINIAN: to 1773. Bethlehem Res., Joviel Ramble

NATHANIEL (son William of Alexander): Fat Oxen

NINIAN,SR.: (d. 1772) Res. on Rich Meadow, Farewell, Bealls Desire,
Batchelors Chance, Res. on Gravelly Ridge, Mitchells Range,
Res. on William & Anne, Hamilton's lot, Res. on Wolfe Cove,
Not Worth A Name, Res. on Thomas & James, Upper Tract

--courtesy of Donna Valley Russell

Some Bealls in Frederick Co. Land Records

B:125,1749 Nathaniel of James sold 75 ac. of Easy Purchase to
Josiah of John

M:532,12 Sept. 1769 James of James sold to Archibald, Sr. 76 ac. of
Res. on Owen's Rest (this Archibald left a Mont. Co. will
naming wife Jane Edmonston, dau. of James, with bro. Alexander)

P:646 Zachariah sold 200 ac. of Wet Beginning to James of James
WR:10:673,30 May 1792 Basil Brooke of Mont. Co. and Allen Farquhar
and Joel Wright, on behalf of the Quakers, leased Good Luck
to Basil Beall and John Darnall.

WR:11:68,22 Oct. 1792 Abraham Kise sold to Basil Beall lot 36 in
Taney Town

WR:12:98,9 Oct. 1793 Ninian Beall sold to Henry Spalding lot 36 in
Taney Town. Christinah relinquished dower

to his son William Beall Jr. 312a Loving Acquaintance reserving a life estate for himself and wife Elizabeth. He makes his mark as usual. However, Elizabeth does not acknowledge. PGO. Land Office, Lib. Q, f. 57. LDS film 0014249 item 1, p. 57.

deed: on 14 Oct 1732 for £60 sterling Thomas Beall sells his son William Beall Jr. the negro Maria (son Benjamin being deceased), old bay horse, 9 cattle, 16 hogs, 2 feather beds & furniture, 1 flock bed & furniture, and all the residue of my whole estate. PGO. Land Office, Lib. Q, f. 542. LDS film 0014249 item 1, p. 542.

birth date: Nov Court 1732. Thomas Beall says he is above the age of 100 years and petitions the court to be freed from paying future levys. Granted. PGO., Court Record S, p. 165. Maryland Hall of Records, Annapolis.

birth date/mother: it is assumed that the Thomas Bell christened at St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland is the same as this Thomas Bell. There is, however, an error in the Old Parochial Records where his mother's name is transcribed as Ringaud. If one returns to the original church register, the mother's maiden name is seen to be Pringle. LDS film 1040171 item 3.

death: 12 Feb 1736 Agreement between Elizabeth Beall widow and William Beall Jr. where she assigns her 1/3 dower rights to William in return for a 21 year occupancy of the mansion house and William to pay her, yearly, meal, corn, etc. Elizabeth makes her mark, William Beall signs his name. PG Co. Register of Wills, Lib. T, f. 439. Maryland Hall of Records, Annapolis. It is a mystery why the widow Eliz. Beall would give up her life estate for this arrangement...she had not signed her late husband's gift deed of Lov. Acq. to William so presumably that gift deed wasn't legally executed. The widow is presumed to be a 2nd or 3rd wife of Thos. the innig. and not the mother of the children. She does not call William, son, and she must have been considerably younger than her husband...he over age 100 at death, she expecting to live, possibly, another 21 years.

property: 27 Feb 1738 petition by William Beall Jr. son of Thomas Beall stating that patent of Lov. Acq. for 312a is deficient by 129a and requests said patent be vacated and cancelled. Granted. Chancery Court, Chancery Record 7, (11/4), p. 63. Maryland Hall of Records, Annapolis. We are curious as to William's motives for this move. To save on taxes, possibly.

WIFE - Elizabeth-234

gift deed: written on 1 May 1730 and recorded 21 Jul 1730 Thomas Beall deeds to his son William Beall Jr. 312 a. Loving Acquaintance reserving a life estate for himself and wife Elizabeth. He makes his mark as usual. However, Elizabeth does not sign. Prince George's Co. Land Records Liber Q, folio 57. LDS film 0014249 item 1, p. 57.

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CHILD 1 - Thomas BEALL Jr.-910

will: written 18 Mar 1729/30, proved 31 May 1730 wherein Benjamin Beall leaves to his bro Thomas, his bro William, and his sis Elizabeth Dryden the negro girl Jenny at his father's decease; to his bro Ninian the negro woman Maria at his father's decease and the residue of his estate. Brother Ninian to be the executor. Witnessed by John Orme, Caleb (X) Morrifs, and William Smith. Benjamin signed his named and used a seal. Prerogative Court, Wills 20, pp. 12-3, 17 Jul 1730. Maryland Hall of Records. See also LDS film 0014279 Liber No. 1, folio 180-1. Establishes Ninian and Thomas also as children of Thomas Beall Sr.

Indenture: written 25 Oct 1730, recorded 25 Nov 1730 between Thomas Beall Jr., Prince George's Parish, planter, and George Murdock [Tabitha's step father] minister of the parish for £100 a tract called "Friend's Goodwill" in afed parish containing plantation where Murdock lives; bounded by Edward Diggs and "Friendship"; contains 150 a. Wit: Jo. Caswell, Jno. Magruder, Wm. Penson. Ack: Tabitha wife of Thos. Beall. Prince George's Co., Maryland Land Records, Liber Q, f. 168.

CHILD 2 - Elizabeth BEALL-866

gift deed: from father Thomas Beall to dau Elizabeth Dryden[sic] a cow, calf, and three sows; also gifts to her three siblings, William, Benjamin, and Upben (Euphene) Tannibill. Written 24 Jul 1719, recorded 19 Aug 1719. Prince George's Co., Maryland Land Office, Liber F, folio 183-5. LDS film 0014248 item 1, p. 770-2.

will: written 18 Mar 1729/30, proved 31 May 1730 wherein Benjamin Beall leaves to his bro Thomas, his bro William, and his sis Elizabeth Dryden the negro girl Jenny at his father's decease; to his bro Ninian the negro woman Maria at his father's decease and the residue of his estate. Brother Ninian to be the executor. Witnessed by John Orme, Caleb (X) Morrifs, and William Smith. Benjamin signed his named and used a seal. Prerogative Court, Wills 20, pp. 12-3, 17 Jul 1730. Maryland Hall of Records. See also LDS film 0014279 Liber No. 1, folio 180-1. Establishes Ninian and Thomas also as children of Thomas Beall Sr.

CHILD 3 - Benjamin BEALL-872

gift deed: from father Thomas Beall for love and affection to four of his children 1) dau Elizabeth Dryden 2) son William Beall 3) son Benjamin Beall - negro woman Maria, cows, calves, sows, feather bed and furniture 4) dau Upben

(Euphene) Tannibill. Father signs with his distinctive mark of T with smaller B against the steer. Written 24 Jul 1719, recorded 19 Aug 1719. Prince George's Co., Maryland Land Office Liber F, folio 183-5. LDS film 0014248 item 1, p. 770-2.

will: written 18 Mar 1729/30, proved 31 May 1730 wherein Benjamin Beall leaves to his father Thomas Beall the negro or negroes, goods and chattles which be, Thomas, gave by a gift deed to Benjamin 24 Jul 1719 which were to be distributed after Thomas' death.

To his bro Thomas, his bro William, and his sis Elizabeth Dryden the negro girl Jenny at his father's decease; to his bro Ninian the negro woman Maria at his father's decease and the residue of his estate. Brother Ninian to be the executor. Witnessed by John Orme, Caleb (X) Morrifs, and William Smith. Benjamin signed his named and used a seal. Prerogative Court, Wills 20, pp. 12-3, 17 Jul 1730. Maryland Hall of Records. See also LDS film 0014279 Liber No. 1, folio 180-1. Establishes Ninian and Thomas also as children of Thomas Beall Sr.

inventory of estate: V.L. Skinner Jr. "Abstracts of the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, 1728-1734" Family Line Publications, Maryland. 1991. p. 17. Liber 15, folio 495 Pr. Geo's Co. L77.9.6. Appraisers: Clement Hill Jr., William Smith. Creditors: Clement Hill, Benjamin Allein. Next of Kin: Thomas Beall Sr., William Beall Jr. Executor: Ninian Beall.

CHILD 4 - Ninian BEALL Jr.-222

property: Indenture written 23 Mar 1716, recorded 1 Apr 1717 between William Nicholls, and Mary his wife, planter of Prince George's Co., Maryland of the first part and Ninian Beall Jr., planter of afed. county, son of Thomas Beall, of the 2nd part...for £25 English money...part of a tract of land called "Hunting Quarters" 50 a.,.... and all of that tract called "Gawfield" (east side of Nicholl's Hunting Qtrs.) 100 a. Signed: William Nicholls and acknowledged by Mary. Wit: Patrick Hepburn and Thos. Clagett. LDS film 0014248 item 1 p. 483-6. Liber E, folio 483-6. Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland.

property: 21 Oct 1724 Warrant for 40 a. granted from His Lordship's Land Office unto Ninian Beall, PGO. for "Beale's Point". Certificate of survey dated 21 Feb 1725 for 40 a. called "Beale's Point" lying in PGO. Land Office Patent Record 11/A, p. 728. Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland.

property: Indenture written 8 Jul 1725, recorded 5 Aug 1725 between Thomas Willson Jr., planter of PGO. of the first part and Ninian Beall, Jr. planter of the other part...for 17...part of a tract called "Willson's Fork"...55 a. Signed: Thomas Willson Jr., wife ack. Wit: Jos. Belt and John Powell. LDS film 0014248 item 3. Lib. I, f. 659. [Note: Thos. Willson Sr. sold to Thos. Willson Jr. 15 Oct 1722 for £15. 113 a. being pt. of "Willson's Enlargement" and pt. of "Willson's Fork". Mary Willson, wife of Sr. ack. See libid, folio 336.]

property: Indenture written 22 Nov 1725, recorded 25 Feb 1726 where Ninian Beall, Jr. planter, sells "Beall's Point" 40 a. to Richard Williams planter of Anne Arundel Co. for 1300 pounds tobacco. Signed: Ninian Beall, wife Catherine ack. Wit: Jn. Magruder and John Powell. Lib. H, f. 127. Maryland Hall of Records. bequeaths to bro Ninian the negro woman Maria at his father's decease and the residue of his estate. Ninian to be executor. Prerogative Court, Wills 20, pp. 12-3. Maryland Hall of Records. Also LDS film 0014279 Lib. No. 1, f. 180-1.

deed of gift: recorded 30 Aug 1751 by Elizabeth Waddams PGO. for "the natural love and affection which I do bear unto my well beloved neighbor Ninian Beall..." Such a consideration is usually reserved for relatives...are they related in some way? This frivolous deed gives "the skin of the face of a Certain Dark Coultard Red Bull with a Motley face"...in a Certain John Brown's [meadow?]. LDS film 0014251 item 2. Lib. PP, f. 134.

property: Indenture written 30 Nov 1772 between Ninian Beall Sr. (ack. by wife Catherine), planter, PGO. and son Benjamin Beall PGO....for 15...all that tract of land being part of "Gawfield Enlarged"...9 1/2 a. Signed: Ninian Beall Sr. Wit: Chris. o Lovndes and Rich. d Duckett Jr. LDS film 0014254 p. 195. Lib. BB No. 3, f. 195-6.

property: Indenture written 30 Nov 1772 between Ninian Beall Sr. (ack. by wife Catherine), planter, PGO. and son Thomas Beall...all the 3 following tracts 1) part of "Willson's Fork" conveyed by Thomas Willson Jr. to Ninian Beall, 55 a. 2) part of "Gawfield Enlarged" lately resurveyed 133 1/4 a. 3) 15 1/2 a. [part of "Gawfield"]...for 132. Signed: Ninian Beall Sr. Wit: same. LDS film 0014254 p. 196. Lib. BB No. 3, f. 196-8.

property: Indenture written 30 Nov 1772 between Ninian Beall Sr. (ack. by wife Catherine), planter, PGO. and John Brown, planter, PGO....for 13 10s...all "Gawfield Enlarged"...20 a. LDS film 0014254 p. 218. Lib. BB No. 3, f. 218-9. [John Brown is a son-in-law].

property: Indenture written 3 May 1779, recorded 11 Jun 1779, Ninian Beall Sr. (wife does not ack.) PGO. to Josias Beall, farmer, PGO. [Ninian's gson. Son of his late son Benjamin]...for 1550...all that tract called "Father's Reserve" beginning at a stone fixed in an old field marked the north side B.B. and on the south side N.B....a partition boundary between the afed Ninian Beall and his son Benjamin Beall...139 1/2 a. Signed: Ninian Beall Sr. Wit: James Beck. Lib. CC #2, f. 630-1. Maryland Hall of Records.

birthdate: Brunswick "Maryland Records-1776 Census" where he appears as age 80.

will: of Ninian Beall written 22 Aug 1780, proved 29 Aug 1780 PGO., gentleman, where he bequeaths to his surviving children and gchildren. LDS film 0014279 item 2. PGO. Wills, No. 1 T, p. 125-6.

CHILD 5 - Euphene BEALL-873

gift deed: from father Thomas Beall for love and affection to four of his children 1) dau Elizabeth Dryden 2) son William Beall 3) son Benjamin Beall 4) dau Upben (Euphene) Tannibill - cow and calf. Father signs with his distinctive mark of capital T with smaller B against the steer. Written 24 Jul 1719, recorded 19 Aug 1719. Prince George's Co., Maryland Land Office, Liber F, folio 183-5. LDS film 0014248 item 1, p. 770-2.

CHILD 6 - William BEALL Jr.-874

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-89

HUSBAND Thomas BELL-281

BORN: 2 Jan 1631 PLACE: St. Andrews Parish, Fife, Scotland
 CHR.: Aft Nov 1732 PLACE: Pr. Geo's Co., Maryland
 DIED: Aft Nov 1732 PLACE: Pr. Geo's Co., Maryland
 BUR.: PLACE:
 MARR: PLACE:

FATHER: James BELL-279
 MOTHER: Helen PRINGLE-280

PARENTS' MRIN: 88

WIFE Elizabeth-284

BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: Aft 1767 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Thomas BEALL Jr.-910

--- BORN: Abt 1690 PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Tabitha HILLEARY-909
 MARR: PLACE:

MRIN: 66

2. NAME: Elizabeth BEALL-866

--- BORN: Abt 1692 PLACE:
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Thomas DRYDEN-871
 MARR: PLACE:

MRIN: 73

3. NAME: Benjamin BEALL-872

--- BORN: Abt 1694 PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 1730 PLACE: Pr. Geo's Co., Maryland
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Minian BEALL Jr./Sr-222

--- BORN: 1696 PLACE: Pr. Geo's Co., Maryland
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 22 Sep 1780 PLACE: Pr. Geo's Co., Maryland
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Catherine DOKE-223
 MARR: 1722 PLACE: Prince Geo's Co., Maryland

MRIN: 65

5. NAME: Euphene BEALL-873

--- BORN: Abt 1698 PLACE:
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: William TANNHILL-238
 MARR: PLACE:

MRIN: 71

6. NAME: William BEALL Jr.-874

--- BORN: 1700 PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Elizabeth STOCKETT-237
 MARR: 11 Feb 1723 PLACE: South River Parish, Anne Arundel Co., Maryland

MRIN: 719

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HUSBAND Thomas BELL-281
 WIFE Elizabeth-284

HUSBAND - Thomas BELL-281

immigration: Maryland Land Office patent record WC/2 p.16 dated 10 Apr 1679 says Thomas Bell proved his right to 50a of land for transporting himself into the province. Maryland Hall of Records. We are making an assumption that this is the Thomas of St. Andrew's Parish, Fife born to James Bell and Helen Pringle. Gus Skordas "Early Settlers of Maryland" p.35 lists a Thomas Bell and wife Elizabeth who immigrated in 1659 (Lib.5,f.485) however this family settled in Anne Arundel Co. intermarrying with the Dorseys, Howards, etc. Ibid p.31 lists a Thomas Beale of St. Mary's Co. who received a warrant for service in 1672 (Lib.17,f.57)...he may be the same as was transported (that is, another paid his passage) in 1666 (Lib.9,f.436); the family appears to be Catholic, whereas our Thomas was Presbyterian.

immigration: Maryland Land Office patent record WC/2 p.346-7 dated 27 Mar 1680 says Thomas Bell along with William and Priscilla Timmons, and Richard fflovers assign their rights to 50a each for transporting themselves into the province to James Langston of Somerset. Thomas Bell signs with his distinctive mark of a capitol T with a smaller upright capitol B attached to its stem. Maryland Hall of Records, Annapolis.

land and property: 25 Jul 1684 Col. Minian Beall uses his 1000a warrant to patent 1) Bealls Reserve 455a 2) Dundee 150a and 3) Loving Acquaintance 105a Two days later on 27 Jul 1684 Col. Minian assigns all his rights to the 105a Lov. Acq. to Moses Groome and his heirs forever. It has been erroneously reported that this assignment was to "my brother Thomas Beall". To date we have found no document where Col. Minian calls Thomas Beall his brother, or even kin. Evidently Moses Groome did not complete the terms of this assignment because in an undated document of about 1701 Thomas Beall requests a special warrant for vacant land contiguous to Loving Acquaintance, and on 31 May 1701 Thomas Beall asks to resurvey Lov. Acq. with the adjoining vacant land and states that Minian Beall had surveyed, patented, and assigned his rights to Lov. Acq. 105a to Thomas Beall. (Land Office warrant records Liber A, folio 255-6 Hall of Records). In an undated document Thomas Beall petitions for a special warrant for the resurveyed Lov. Acq. into 312a (Land Office patent record Liber BB/3, #B3, f.547-8. Maryland Hall of Records).

rent roll: PGCo. 1650-1723 Patuxent Hundred. 312 acres, 12-6 yearly rent. Loving Acquaintance. Resurveyed 7th 7th 1701 for Tho: Beale beg. at a bd. vt. oak ye corner tree of Thos Barnards land. Pofs: Thomas Beall Sen. LDS film 0013153 item 3 p.110.

gift deed: written 24 Jul 1719, recorded 19 Aug 1719. For love and affection Thomas Beall deeds to four of his children as follows: 1) to dau Elizabeth Drayden - cow, calf, 3 sows 2) to son William Beall - negro man Nane, cows, calves, sows, feather bed & furniture 3) to son Benjamin Beall - negro woman Maria, cows, calves, sows, feather bed & furniture 4) to dau Upben (Euphene) Tannhill - cow and calf. Again his mark is the distinctive T with B against the stem. PGCo. Land Office, Lib. F, f.183-5. LDS film 0014248 item 1, 770-2. This establishes four of his children.

gift deed: written 1 May 1730, recorded 21 Jul 1730. Thomas Beall deeds

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- +Carleton Lewis Taylor m: June 26, 1912 in Newton, Massachusetts
- *2nd Wife of Jarvis Thayer Beal:**
- +Eleanor Blethen Chadbourne b: July 10, 1868 in Lewiston, Maine
m: November 22, 1890 in Webster, Maine d: April 16, 1925
- 8. Children of Eleanor Blethen (Chadbourne) & Jarvis Thayer Beal:
- vii Erwin William Beal, Sr. b: August 9, 1892 in Newton, Massachusetts
d: August 17, 1984
- +Dora A. Stewart m: July 6, 1921 in Newton, Massachusetts
- viii Harold Agustus Beal b: July 30, 1894 in Newton, Massachusetts d: March 3, 1899
in Newton, Massachusetts
- ix Carl Newton Beal b: June 10, 1897 in Newton, Massachusetts d: ABT June 1969
+Josephine Lawrence m: October 18, 1922
- x Lawrence Milton Beal b: May 19, 1903 in Newton, Massachusetts
d: August 26, 1904 in Newton, Massachusetts
- xi Thelma Susie Beal b: November 14, 1906 in Webster, Maine d: July 5, 1969
+Jeffrey Jardine m: March 14, 1925

Abijah Thayer Beal

8. Abijah Thayer Beal b: February 18, 1869 in Webster, Maine d: January 23, 1952 in Newton (Newtonville), Massachusetts. Abijah along with his father, Jarvis were builders in the Newton area. Abijah was noted for his fine workmanship with his carpentry skills. Abijah also helped build the Hunnewell Club, along with his father, Jarvis. A Mayflower line enters the Beal line when Abijah marries Ellen Eliza Bird. Ellen is a descendant of William Brewster that settled in Plymouth, Massachusetts in 1620. Ellen was a music (piano) teacher, who won a bronze medal for her "Normandy March" song she wrote and entered in the 1892-1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, Illinois. Abijah and his two wives and some of their children are buried at the Newton Cemetery in Newton, Massachusetts.

*1st wife of Abijah Thayer Beal

- +Ellen Eliza Bird b: May 18, 1864 in East Boston, Massachusetts
m: June 28, 1892 in Newton (Newton Upper Falls), Massachusetts
d: May 8, 1922 in Newton (Newtonville), Massachusetts
- 9. Children of Ellen Eliza (Bird) & Abijah Thayer Beal (all born in Newton, Massachusetts)
- i Jarvis Thayer Beal, 2nd b: April 3, 1893 in Newton (Newton Centre), Massachusetts
d: February 4, 1967 in New Smyrna, Florida
- +Florence Marion Nott b: October 1, 1903 in Norwich, Vermont m: June 1, 1922
in Norwich, Vermont d: June 23, 1942 in Pembroke, New Hampshire
- *2nd Wife of Jarvis Thayer Beal, 2nd:**
- +Ruth Whitney Hayden m: June 24, 1949
- ii Francis Guy Beal, Sr. b: September 28, 1894 in Newton (Newton Highlands),
Massachusetts d: August 5, 1941 in Natick, Massachusetts
- +Doris Marguerite Smith b: May 27, 1897 in Winthrop, Massachusetts
m: September 1, 1923 in Newton (Auburndale), Massachusetts
d: February 16, 1982 in Lowell, Massachusetts
- iii Robert Aubrey Beal b: September 21, 1895 in Newton (Newton Highlands),
Massachusetts d: January 1, 1902 in Newton (Newtonville), Massachusetts

- iv Stanley Abijah Beal b: November 19, 1896 in Newton (Newton Highlands),
Massachusetts d: June 5, 1958
- +Agnes Greenshields m: May 16, 1924
- v William Bird Beal b: March 10, 1898 in Newton (Newton Highlands), Massachusetts
d: July 15, 1899 in Newton (Newton Highlands), Massachusetts
- vi Roger Drinkwater Beal b: October 20, 1901 in Newton (Newtonville), Massachusetts
d: January 5, 1919
- vii Olive Emma Beal b: April 27, 1903 in Newton (Newtonville), Massachusetts
d: January 25, 1985
- +John Tunno Knudsen b: June 2, 1900 m: August 26, 1925 d: July 1966
- *2nd Wife of Abijah Thayer Beal: (They had no children)**
- +Georgia Ella Cook b: August 17, 1871 m: September 12, 1923
d: August 29, 1957

Francis Guy Beal, Sr.

9. Francis Guy Beal, Sr. b: September 28, 1894 in Newton (Newton Highlands),
Massachusetts d: August 5, 1941 in Natick, Massachusetts. Francis was educated at
Amherst College in Amherst, Massachusetts. Francis signed up for the draft registration
during World War I, but was not drafted. Francis was a landscaper who raised flowers.
Francis and Doris and some of their children are buried at the Newton Cemetery in
Newton, Massachusetts.

+Doris Marguerite Smith b: May 27, 1897 in Winthrop, Massachusetts
m: September 1, 1923 in Newton (Auburndale), Massachusetts
d: February 16, 1982 in Lowell, Massachusetts

10. Children:

- i Barbara Constance Beal b: July 17, 1924 in Newton, Massachusetts
+Frederick Henry Baldwin, Sr. b: June 25, 1921 in Chelsea, Massachusetts
m: August 26, 1944 in Malden, Massachusetts
- ii Francis Guy Beal, Jr. b: September 28, 1925 in Newton, Massachusetts
d: April 1, 1988 in Garden Grove, California
- +Barbara Ford Goodyear b: April 21, 1929 in Somerville, Massachusetts
m: March 16, 1951 in Billerica, Massachusetts
- iii Patricia Maud Beal b: August 31, 1929 in Boston, Massachusetts
+Harold Wallace Hammond, (Fish Jr. is Harold's fathers last name, Hammond
is Harold's mother's maiden name) b: September 14, 1926 in Chicago, Illinois
m: February 18, 1949 in Newton (Auburndale), Massachusetts
- iv Dana Richard Beal b: February 13, 1931 in Newton, Massachusetts
d: October 9, 1993 in Newton, Massachusetts
- +Anita Agnes Donnelly b: July 24, 1937 in Rochester, New Hampshire
m: June 26, 1959 in Newton, Massachusetts
- v Gordon Lewis Beal b: September 20, 1934 in Newton, Massachusetts
d: April 19, 1981 in Boston, Massachusetts
- +Carmen Maria Pineda b: October 25, 1939 in Bogota, South America
m: October 2, 1964 in Newton, Massachusetts

Moses Goold Beal

6. Moses Goold Beal b: November 11, 1821 in Durham, Maine d: February 15, 1890 in Leeds, Maine. Moses was the son of Charlotte Coombes (Goold) and Stephen Beal. See Beal Genealogical News, Volume VI, #2, June 1996 (whole #22) for the first five generations ending at Stephen Beal. After the early death of their father, Stephen in Andover, Maine, it appears that the family moved back to Greene, Maine to be brought by other Beal family members. Moses was a farmer, and then became a carpenter. Moses served with his brother, William, and oldest son, Jarvis in Company G, 23rd Maine Infantry during the Civil War. They served from September 10, 1862 until July 15, 1863. Moses was a deacon in the Free Baptist Church in Greene, Maine. Moses was also a temperance worker and superintendent of the Free Baptist Sabbath schools in Greene and Sabattus, Maine. Moses is buried at the Greenwood Cemetery in Greene, along with his 2nd and 3rd wives, and three of their children. His 1st wife is buried at the Sanborn Cemetery in Sabattus, Maine. The Town of Webster has been renamed to Sabattus.

*1st wife of Moses Goold Beal: (They had no children)

+Rachel Cushing b: September 7, 1821 in Lisbon, Maine
m: December 11, 1842 d: November 19, 1843 in Lisbon, Maine

*2nd Wife of Moses Goold Beal:

+Sarah Ames b: July 2, 1825/1826 in Greene, Maine m: April 20, 1845 in
?Webster, Maine d: August 13, 1861 in Greene, Maine

7. Children of Sarah (Ames) & Moses Goold Beal: (probably all born in Maine)

i Jarvis Thayer Beal b: November 25, 1845 in Lewiston, Maine

d: August 24, 1916 in Newton, Massachusetts

+Olive Ann Drinkwater b: September 10, 1850 in Webster, Maine
m: June 29, 1867 d: August 14, 1889 in Webster, Maine

*2nd Wife of Jarvis Thayer Beal:

+Eleanor Blethen Chadbourne b: July 10, 1868 in Lewiston, Maine
m: November 22, 1890 in Webster, Maine d: April 16, 1925

ii Arvilla/Orvilla Jennie Beal b: May 23, 1847 d: February 1902 in Lewiston, Maine

+Mansil Farr m: October 5, 1867

iii Georgianna Beal b: April 6, 1850 d: October 1850

iv Herbert Moses Beal b: January 28, 1855 d: 1930

+Sarah J. Ring m: April 13, 1879

v Francisco G. Beal b: March 12, 1856

+Herbert Teel m: March 8, 1878

vi Stephen S. Beal b: September 18, 1857 d: 1930

+Clara A. Bates

vii Ella L. Beal b: January 9, 1859

+John L. Rogan m: September 15, 1882

*3rd Wife of Moses Goold Beal:

+Lovina Pickens b: April 23, 1840 m: December 12, 1861 in Lewiston, Maine
d: March 25, 1913 in Leeds, Maine

7. Children of Lovina (Pickens) & Moses Goold Beal (probably all born in Maine)

viii Fred Beal b: November 27, 1862 d: August 13, 1882

ix Georgia A. Beal b: October 13, 1864

+Frank E. Pettingill m: March 8, 1891

x Ortez Beal b: September 1, 1867 d: October 28, 1867

xi Nettie Beal b: September 1, 1869

+Loretta A. Strout m: October 16, 1892

xii Lilla M. Beal b: February 15, 1871

+Albion Brewster m: January 30, 1891

*2nd Husband of Lilla M. Beal:

+Fred Baker m: December 12, 1903

xiii Moses Evans Beal b: October 5, 1873 in Webster, Maine

+Georgie S. Holmes m: April 19, 1905

Jarvis Thayer Beal

7. Jarvis Thayer Beal b: November 25, 1845 in Lewiston, Maine d: August 24, 1916 in Newton, Massachusetts. Jarvis served in Company G, 23rd Maine Infantry for nine months and Company K, 29th Maine Infantry for three years during the Civil War. Jarvis rose up in the ranks from a Private to the rank of Sergeant in the 29th Maine. His service dates range from September 10, 1862 until July 15, 1863, and from September 14, 1863 until June 21, 1866. Jarvis was a farmer and then a carpenter and builder. Jarvis helped build the Hunnewell Club in 1896, which still stands today at 84 Church St. in Newton, Massachusetts. In late 1889 after the death of his wife Olive, Jarvis moved his family to Newton, Massachusetts. Jarvis and his two wives, and some of their children are buried at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Sabattus, Maine. Jarvis fought in a battle at Pleasant Hill, Louisiana on April 9, 1864 and chose to be buried in a cemetery with the same name. The City of Newton, Massachusetts is comprised of 13 villages. The names of the villages when noted will be shown in { }.

*1st wife of Jarvis Thayer Beal:

+Olive Ann Drinkwater b: September 10, 1850 in Webster, Maine
m: June 29, 1867 d: August 14, 1889 in Webster, Maine.

8. Children of Olive Ann (Drinkwater) & Jarvis Thayer Beal (probably all born in Maine)

i Abijah Thayer Beal b: February 18, 1869 in Webster, Maine d: January 23, 1952 in Newton (Newtonville), Massachusetts

+Ellen Eliza Bird b: May 18, 1864 in East Boston, Massachusetts
m: June 28, 1892 in Newton (Newton Upper Falls), Massachusetts
d: May 8, 1922 in Newton (Newtonville), Massachusetts

*2nd Wife of Abijah Thayer Beal:

+Georgia Ella Cook b: August 17, 1871 m: September 12, 1923
d: August 29, 1957

ii Norris S. Beal b: October 28, 1870 d: February 9, 1930

iii Susie B. Beal b: November 25, 1873 in Webster, Maine d: March 20, 1964

+Lewis S. Giles m: September 17, 1902

iv Olive May Beal b: February 5, 1875 in Webster, Maine d: July 4, 1920 in Wales, Maine

+Albert Jesse Sanborn b: January 19, 1866 in Wales, Maine m: August 1, 1894 in Webster, Maine d: April 3, 1952 in Wales, Maine

v Eda Eldora Beal b: October 6, 1881 in Webster, Maine d: December 29, 1965

+Starratt R. Videto b: February 18, 1885 in Greentown, Nova Scotia, Canada m: January 18, 1911 in Wales, Maine d: September 13, 1931 in Cundy's Harbor, Maine

vi Lottie Villa Beal b: January 25, 1884 in Webster, Maine d: March 24, 1930

Who is the Real Father of William Beale, Sr.?

I am not going to debate who is William's father here. I will just present some of the conflicting information that is out there for the reader to know about. This is certainly not the entire scope of information available, but just some of the highlights presented here. I will use the spelling of Beale/Beal interchangeably in this chapter.

There have been a few possibilities shown as to the father of William. William, Arthur and Edward Beale all lived in the same area (South of the York River) of York, Maine. But when you read the York Deeds, and other records of that time, you will not find them referring to each other as being related. Arthur states that Edward is his only son though.

Joseph Beale arrived with Captain John Mason in 1631 at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The Beal's of Durham, Maine area will tell you that was William's father. Joseph Beale's family is listed as: Arthur, William and Abishag. William states in the York Deeds that he has a sister named, Abishag. The Town of York records were destroyed by the Indian attack of the York Massacre in January, 1692. There may have been some proof in those records, but they are gone forever.

Charles Edward Banks (History of York, Maine, two volumes) states that William is not related to the other Beale families in York. Unfortunately, Charles Banks died before the third volume was written. The third volume would have contained the genealogy of William. His notes (if they exist) on William Beale, Sr. have not been found.

Everett S. Stackpole (History of Durham, Maine with Genealogical notes) tells in his book that Joseph Beale was the father of Arthur, and Arthur had a son named William.

Walter Lindley Mower (History of the Town of Greene Androscoggin County Maine 1775-1900 with some matter extending to a later date) tells that Joseph Beale was the father of Arthur, William, and Abishag, this according to the history of Durham, Maine.

Sybil Noyes, Charles Thornton Libby and Walter Goodwin Davis (Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire) say that William is apparently related to Arthur, and is sister to Abishag.

George Thomas Little (Genealogical and Family History of the State of Maine, Volume 1) shows that Colonel William Beale had a son named Arthur. Arthur then had two sons named William and Arthur.

Nathaniel G. Marshall (Town clerk of York, Maine from 1875-1879) copied the town records. He added genealogical notes to the York families in these records. He says that William's father is Arthur and William's brother is Edward.

Beal Family Genealogy Papers - 14 Pages by a unknown Beal relative. A fourteen page typed document passed down through my family line. It is not known who did this work. This document has been found in other Beal families and other family lines from the Beal line. It shows that Joseph Beal had three children: Arthur, William, and Abishag.

John D. Beal, Jr. (The Real Father of Arthur Beal of York, Maine) spent years researching Arthur Beal and other Beal names in the 1970s and 1980s. He did not show any connection to William here.

There was also a William Beale of Marblehead, Massachusetts. That was just down the coast from York, Maine. William married Martha Bradstreet, and they had a son named William born about the same time of William Beale, Sr. His family is considered to be well documented, and he is not really considered to be the father of William Beale, Sr.

There was also a William Beale that sailed on the ship, Fortune that arrived in November, 1621.

William and Abishag were brought up by John Hole according to them and recorded in the York Deeds. At the same time, Joanna Crocker was also brought up by John Hole and his wife, Elizabeth. John and Elizabeth had no children of their own. William and Abishag started living with him about 1671-1675. John Hole was a wealthy man, but it appears that William and Abishag did not receive any of their wealth from the Holes. John had dealings with the John Beex & Company (of London, England) along with Barbados (West Indies, possible birth place of William). Barbados was a sailing link between England and the Colonies. Colonel William Beale also had some ownership with the John Beex & Company. Other names that may take a part in this are: Richard Leader, Captain John Mason, Hutchinson family, Samuel Clarke. John Hole and Samuel Clarke were son-in-laws to Richard Leader. Richard Leader managed the Iron Works (from about 1645-1650) at Lynn, Massachusetts. William Beale of Marblehead and his third wife, Mary Hart had connections with the Ironworks through Mary's father. Richard Leader also owned the Great Works (saw mill he started about 1651) in Kittery, Maine. Captain John Mason had started a mill here at one time and had abandoned it. About 1655, he sold the Great Works to the John Beex & Company along with Colonel William Beale, Captain Thomas Aldeme and Richard Hutchinson.

Other possible theories: Maybe William and Abishag were illegitimate children that ended up being brought up by the John Hole family. Or they were possibly servants for the Hole family. Maybe they were orphans because their parents died when they were young.

So with this brief information I have mentioned above, it is really hard to say positively who William's parents were. Unless there is some proof still undiscovered out there to give us more evidence in this matter.

Son William Henry was born in April 13, 1852 and is son of second wife. William Henry's death certificate shows Van Buren County, Iowa as his birthplace. Van Buren County is immediately south of Jefferson County and both counties are only about 50 miles from Putnam County, Missouri. George W. and Hannah are shown in the 1850 Census as both born in Ohio. Marriage records in Tennessee for 1851 show an Abner Beale married a Miss Hammer or Grammer. That marriage record was apparently a Quaker marriage so either his second wife and possibly Abner were Quakers. Estate records of William Henry Beale indicate his mother was Jane Grammer or Hammer. William Henry Beal's death certificate #13583 from State of Missouri has his mother as Jane Grammer, born in Lawrence County, Indiana. Thus Abner Beale's second wife was apparently Jane Grammer.

Sometime before 1860 Abner Beale & family relocated to Putnam County, Missouri. His second wife, Jane apparently died before 1860. (13) Abner Beale died on June 14, 1867 in Putnam County, Missouri. His will was probated and is on file in Putnam County. George W. Beale and Joseph Loughhead were the executors of Abner Beale's will. Value of estate and distributions to George W., Hannah Jane and William are shown along with an appraisal of Abner Beale's property and possessions. George W. share of estate was \$284.00, William H. Beale's share was \$283.75 and Hannah Jane's share was \$55.00. Abner Beale's real estate was split between George W. and William Henry Beale. No obituary or death record for Abner exists in Putnam County, Missouri. The Unionville, Putnam County, Missouri newspaper was put onto microfilm; however the microfilming commenced with September, 1867 about three months after Abner died.

Hannah Jane Beale married in 1860 Issac Rohr in Putnam County, Missouri. It is not known at this time what happened to Hannah. William Henry Beale lived his entire life in Putnam County. He died in 1932 at the age of eighty and raised nine children. George Washington Beale married Sarah Watkins on January 1, 1868 and Francis Tungate, George's Civil War buddy married Sarah's sister, Tobitha Watkins. In 1874 the George Beale family, the Francis Tungate family and the John Watkins family (brother of Sarah and Tobitha) left by wagon for Oregon. On the way Sarah gave birth to her fourth child and shortly thereafter Sarah died on the Oregon trail. The families continued to Oregon and George never remarried. His four children all grew to adulthood with the assistance of the Tungate family and in particular "Aunt Bith" who acted as a mother to George and Sarah's four children. The third oldest of the children was Sarah Alice (Allie) Beale who in 1890 married Michael Foley.

- (1) 1850 & 1860 US Census.
- (2) 1850 Iowa Census
- (3) 1800, 1810, 1830 & 1850 Pennsylvania U.S. Census indexes.
- (4) Death Certificate April 28, 1917 Jackson County, Oregon.
- (5) Central Pennsylvania Marriages 1700-1896, Marriages of some Soldiers and Patriots of the Revolutionary Period, page 71.
- (6) Pennsylvania Encyclopedia of Biography Volume, page 85
- (7) Pennsylvania Colonial and Federal History 1608-1903 by H. M. Jenkins, Vol. 3, pg 355
- (8) Notes & Queries Historical & Genealogical, third series, Vol. II, William Egle, 1970, pg 421
- (9) Here Comes Tomorrow, Mary Beale Hitchens
- (10) 1840 Belmont County, Ohio census roll #0.020, 159; vol 2, page 142
- (11) Beale Family Bible, E. Morgan & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio 1845
- (12) The Beales of Chester County by Mary Beale Hitchens
- (13) 1860 Putnam County, Missouri Census

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August 10, 1995

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July 26, 1996

Beall Newsletter
c/o William E. Beall
30 South East Gilliam Avenue
Portland, OR. 97215-1366

Dear Mr. Beall:

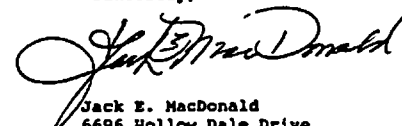
My name is Jack MacDonald, and I currently reside in Salt Lake City, Utah. My wife and I moved to Salt Lake City about seventeen years ago, and because of the facilities here, we both got hooked on genealogy. Over the years I have compiled genealogies on over 300 of my pedigree lines, taking most of them back into the 1600's or beyond. One family that I have done some work on is the Bell/Beall family of Fife County, Scotland and Maryland. This, of course, is why I am writing you.

My Beall line begins with Margaret, the daughter of James Beall and Sarah Pearce. Margaret was married to Thomas Odell (also written Odle). Although I have noticed that most Beall genealogies indicate that Margaret died prior to 1723, this is not accurate. She was undoubtedly still alive on 22 May 1755 when her mother, Sarah (Pearce) Beall Haswell, wrote her will and left her a small legacy of 5 shillings. Before her will was probated in 1761, however, Thomas and Margaret had moved to Berkeley County, South Carolina. It is there that they both passed away.

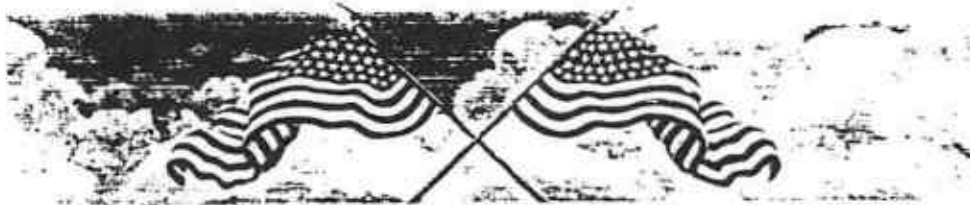
In researching the Beall families of Maryland I have uncovered several items that appear to be at odds with information provided by Mr. Fielder M. M. Beall and other Beall researchers. For example, nearly every Beall genealogy I have seen confuses the James, son of Alexander, with the James, son of James. Although both James' were somewhat close in age, James, son of Alexander, married Mary Edmonston, while James, son of James, married a woman named Sophia. Also, Joseph Beall, son of James, died in 1801 in Montgomery County, Maryland. A number of researchers have confused him with the Joseph (believed to be a grandson of Alexander's) who died in Frederick County, Maryland. In addition, I am somewhat suspicious of the William Bell/Beall that supposedly died in Calvert County, Maryland in 1731. This William, as well as his children, consistently used the surname of Deal, Deale, or Dealt. He was also referred to as such in the wills of his in-laws (the Stallings family). Is this William Deal really a Bell/Beall?

Anyway, to make a long story short, I was wondering if you or any of your correspondents would be interested in having a copy of what I have, or in swapping information. Please let me know at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,


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SUMMARY/SHOT of BEALE ANCESTORS

At the date of this writing (August, 1995) our Beale ancestors appear to go back to 1677 in Calne, Wiltshire, England when Thomas Beale was born. Calne is in the southwest part of England near the Avon River and Bath, England. Calne is 30 or 40 miles east of Wales. Thomas Beale married Katherine Cope.

Some of the Copes came to the new world and settled in and around Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The Copes descend from Oliver Cope (born 1647) who emigrated from Wiltshire, England to Pennsylvania about 1687. The exact relationship of Katherine Cope to Oliver Cope has not been determined as of August 1, 1995. The Cope family can be traced for nine (9) generations in England prior to the immigration of Oliver Cope (died 1697 in Naaman's Creek, DE). The earliest Cope traced is John, of Denshanger, county North-Hants, sheriff and member of parliament. John died in 1417. (6) There are a number of books written on the Copes, however research on the Cope ancestors is outside the scope of this summary.

Among the children of Thomas & Katherine Cope Beale was son, William born in 1709 and died January 30, 1803. In 1728 William Beale came to the new world to what is now West Whiteland township, Chester County near Philadelphia. William later married Mary Jenken. William & Mary Jenken Beale had eight(8) children: sons Thomas, John, David, William Jr., Joshua and daughters Susanna, Mary and Edith. William was a minister in the Society of Friends. (8) His oldest son Thomas Beale (born August 6, 1737) represented Cumberland County in the General Assembly from 1786 to 1789. Thomas opposed the calling of the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention of 1789-90 however he was chosen as a member representing Mifflin County. Thomas is one of sixty-three signers of the second Pennsylvania Constitution. His son William Beale was a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from 1799 to 1806 and State Senator from Mifflin and Huntingdon district 1812 to 1816. (8)

Among the recorded marriages in Pennsylvania are in 1759 Capt. Thomas Beale Cumberland to Sarah Todhunter (5). This was William & Mary Jenken Beale's oldest son. In Mifflintown at the Presbyterian Congregation Church on December 17, 1811 Col. William Beale married Mrs. Mary Lindsey, on October 21, 1845 Wm. L. Beale to Ann I. Ewing (both of Tuscarora township), on Oct. 26, 1847 Samuel Buck married Mary Jane Beale (both of Beale township) and on Jan. 21, 1851 James Beale to Sara J. Middagh.

About 1763 Thomas and his brother David Beale, two of the sons of Mary & William settled in the Tuscarora Valley in Cumberland County near what is now Honey Grove, Juniata County, Pennsylvania. Other related Beales and offspring settled in the area. For example from the 1790 census and tax rolls there were 28 persons in four (4) Beale households in two townships in what is now Juniata county. In 1789 Mifflin County was formed from Cumberland and Northumberland Counties. In the early 1800's Honey Grove was named Bealestown in Mifflin County. In 1830 Mifflin County was split to Mifflin and the new county, Juniata County. In 1814 David Beale built a stone house in Bealestown for his wife Rachel and family. Inscribed into the stone above the front door was D & RB for David & Rachel Beale. Today, 1995, the house is still occupied and the inscription is still visible above the front door (in Honey Grove).

The 1790, 1800, 1810, 1830 & 1850 U.S. Census indexes for Mifflin and Juniata Counties clearly show numerous Beales around Bealestown (Honey Grove), Mifflin and Mifflintown (3). In 1791

there was an early pig iron forge on Licking Creek two miles west of Mifflintown built by Thomas Beale and William Sterrett. (7)

John Beale (born 1740) married Tamar Burgoyne in 1764 and their oldest son was named Abner Beale born about 1764. It is thought that the name Abner came after a kindly neighbor of John & Tamar Beale. Son Abner Beale married Ann Sharer. Abner was taxed for 100 acres in Juniata County on March 24, 1785. Among Abner Beale's children was son George Beale. George Beale and his family left Juniata County and went west. (9) This George Beale is believed to be the father of the Abner Beale born about 1806. The convention of naming a son after a grandfather appears to have continued with Abner (born 1806) naming his first born son George Washington Beale (born 1844). Further investigation is needed to better establish the ancestral relationship but at this time (8/3/95) the previous appears to be the most likely genealogy. (9) The problem in definitely determining the younger Abner Beale's parents is complicated by two factors. First all of William Beale's children had large families and by 1800 to 1830 there was a very large number of Beale descendants. Secondly, most of the accurate family records come from residents of the area who have family and church records of their ancestors. The younger Abner and his thought to be father George Beale left Pennsylvania and went "west" (9) Therefore they lost contact and left few records or descendants in Pennsylvania. In any event it is almost certain that the younger Abner Beale is a direct descendent of William Beale and almost certainly William's son John. The early Beales in Mifflin County (before 1800 or so) lived very well however their large families caused most to eventually leave in order to survive.

John Beale (born 1740) son of William and Mary Jenken Beale was married to a Tamar Burgoyne who was related to General Burgoyne of the British Army. On October 17, 1777 General Burgoyne surrendered his entire army after suffering several successive defeats. This American victory was the turning point of the Revolution. It is counted among the decisive battles of the world. John Beale and Tamar Burgoyne's seventh child (Joseph, born 1774) was (2) year old when John Beale delivered a wagon load of produce to Washington's Army during the Revolutionary War. John decided to enlist. He enlisted and his commanding officer was Captain James McDowell with a command in Chester County. Shortly after enlisting John Beale died of typhus in 1777. An interesting side light to his life was when his son Joseph became a young man years later he called upon his father's old commanding officer, Captain James McDowell. At that time he also met Captain McDowell's daughter, Margaret and they were married in 1810. Abner Beale the oldest child of John and Tamar Beale is the grand father of our George Washington Beale (1844 to 1917). George Washington Beale is therefore a descendent of the Revolutionary War veteran, John Beale and the British General Burgoyne (12) as well as a related by marriage to Captain McDowell.

Sometime around 1836 Abner Beale removed to Ohio. In "EARLY OHIO SETTLERS" (Purchasers of Land in Southeastern Ohio, 1800-1840) Abner Beale is shown as purchaser of land in Belmont County, Ohio on May 26, 1836. Belmont County is just to the west of West Virginia and a short distance from Pennsylvania. Record was recorded in the Marietta Land Office in Marietta, Washington County, Ohio. Abner appears in the 1840 Belmont County, Ohio census as between 30 and 40 years of age with only a female 20 to 30 years of age in household. (10)

Abner apparently married around 1839 to 1840 since his first born child (Hannah Jane) was born October 30, 1842 in Ohio. His wife's maiden name is unknown, her first name was Nancy. She was apparently born in Ohio per U.S. Census data. Next was a son, George Washington Beale born January 13, 1844 in Ohio followed by son John born December 5, 1846. Wife, Nancy died April 7, 1847 and young son John died on July 13, 1848. (11) By 1850 Abner Beale had relocated with his two young children to Jefferson County, Iowa. (2) Abner Beale is in the 1850 Iowa Census. Jefferson County age 44 with daughter Hannah (8 years) and son George (5 years). Son George W.'s death certificate confirms Ohio as his birthplace. (4)

SOME GEORGIA DEATHS

- Beal, Mrs. Jane L., d/o Robert & Mrs. Fleming, w/p Maj. R. K. Beal, d. 8-13-1843, Hamilton, Harris Co.]
- Beal, Margaret, 23 yrs., d. 2-28-1823.
- Beal, Maj. R. K., see Beal, Jane L.
- Beale, Mrs. B. A., 61 yrs., w/o Wm. P. Beale, d. 9-4-1844, Richmond Co.
- Beale, Bertha Roddenbery, b. 1-24-1864, Cairo, d/o S. A. Roddenbery, w/o Dr. A. B. Coffman (d. 1887), w/o C. W. Beale, d. 1-5-1892, 27 yrs, Cairo, 1 child.
- Beale, Columbus C., 25 yrs., w/o Jesse R. & Mary Beale, f/o Mary E. Beale, d. 9-17-1862, Sharpsburg, MD
- Beale, Erasmus B., b. 12-16-1839, d. 6-8-1876, Columbia Co.
- Beale, George, Sen., 65 yrs. [12-13-1823]
- Beale, Mary E., 5 yrs., 1 mo., d/o Columbus C. Beale, d. 1-8-1863.
- Beale, (Gen) R. L. R., Virginia citizen, lawyer, Congressman, two sons - Bapt. Ministers. [05-11-1893]
- Beall, Alphus, 52 yrs., d. 7-5-1848, Upson Co.
- Augustus Beall, 68 yrs., d. 12-15-1872, Warren Co.
- Beall, Basil W., 27 yrs., d. 7-24-1823.
- Beall, (Gen) Elias H., 46 yrs., h/o Mary Beall, d. Harris Co. [08-28-1863]
- Beall, (Mrs) Elizabeth, 53 yrs., d/o Benjamin S. Berry of Pr. Geo. Co., MD, w/o Robert Beall, d. 12-21-1821.
- Beall, Emma, 19 yrs., d. Feb. 1880, Warren Co.
- Beall, Emma Reese, d. 1881, Warren Co.
- Beall, Francis, b. 8-21-1768, d. 2-19-1822, Warren Co.
- Beall, Hannie, 5 yrs., d/o J. M. & M. E. Beall, d. 10-28-1870.
- Beall, J. R., b. 10-1-1811, Warren Co., d. 1-11-1898.
- Beall, J. C. A., b. 6-7-1841, d. 2-12-1905, Warren Co.
- Beall, (Mrs) Martha E., 28 yrs., d/o John & Martha Neal, w/o Gen. E. Beall, d. 10-2-1853, Harris Co.
- Beall, (Mrs) Mary, 61 yrs., w/o Gen. Elias Beall, d. 5-29-1842, Macon.
- Beall, Minerva, 65 yr., d. 5-11-1885, Warren Co.
- Beall, (Mrs) Sarah, 78 yrs., d. 9-12-1860, Warren Co., 8 children.
- Beall, (Miss) Sarah Ann, 24 yrs., d/o Walter B. Beall, Esq., d. 8-29-1823, Bladensburg.
- Beall, Susan, 80 (?) yrs., w/o Samuel Beall, d. 6-8-1854, Warren Co.
- Beall, (Gen) Wm., 57 yrs., d. 8-22-1851, Gilmer Co.
- Beall, William Orlando, b. 4-22-1822, d. 8-4-1862.
- Bealle, (Mrs) Martha, w/o John W. Bealle, d. 7-5-1829, Tuscaloosa, Ala., lingering illness.
- Bealle, (Mrs) Mary F., b. 3-10-1851, d. 4-11-87, Columbia Co., 1 child, d/o Charles Baston Bealle.
- Bealle, Thomas, b. 9-30-1839, d. 6-8-1876, Milledgeville, Columbia Co.
- Bell, A. C., 38 yrs., d. 11-14-1896, at own home in Smithville.
- Bell, Elijah, [06-18-1825]
- Bell, Elizabeth, w/o Z. B. Bell, d. 6-15-1892, children.
- Bell, (Mrs) Elizabeth, 68 yrs., d. 2-15-1852, Columbia Co.
- Bell, James H., 86 yrs., b. S.C., h/o Martha Odell & Mrs. Rebeca Daummond, d. 3-16-1868, Hill Co., TX.
- Bell, John, 52 yrs., d. Washington, D.C. [11-07-1829]
- Bell, John, 65 yrs, d. 9-19-1884.
- Bell, Lizzie Moncrief, d/o Rev. A. L. & Lizzie M. Concrief, b. Russellville, lived in Barnesville & Marshallville, w/o J. O'Neal Bell, married on 1-29-1896, d. 10-30-1896, at own home in Huguenin Heights, Macon, member of Tatnall Square Baptist Church in Macon, attended Gordon Institute, teacher in Macon public schools.
- Bell, (Mrs) Sibbie, of Harrodsburg, KY., d/o W. P. Harvey.
- Bell, Tom, drowned near Fernandina. [12-12-1878]
- Bell, Willie, [12-02-1875]

*From Martin Nelson Bell, Macon GA.

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

**FAMILY RECORD
MARRIAGES**

Benj Johnson and Ann G. Allen were married Jan.
3rd 1811
Edward Wooding and Sarah w. Allen were
married Dec 23rd 1815
E. Wooding and Rebecca Day were married April
28th 1825
E. Wooding and Joycy Maddux were married
Sept 24th 1829
Moses Johnson and Mary Elizabeth Goode were
married 7th Aug 1834
Daniel R. Beall and Mary E. Johnson were
married 27th Nov 1842
William Xenophon Beall and Maria Louisa Drake
were married March 7th 1890

BIRTHS

Moses Johnson was born 21st Oct 1811
Susana A. Johnson was born 2nd Feb 1814
Edward Wooding was born 21st Feb 1789
Sarah Wynn Allen was born 17th Feb 1799
Daniel R. Beall was born 19th Dec 1816
Mary E. Goode was born 13th Apr 1819
B. W. Johnson was born 23rd July 1835
James G. Johnson was born 2nd A [illeg]
Ann Tyler Johnson was born 12th Feb 1840
Wm Xenophon Beall was born 17th Sept 1843
Frances Emma Beall was born 27th Oct 1845
Mary Virginia Beall was born 30th Nov 1847
John Benj. Son of Edward and Sarah Wooding
was born 2nd June 1827
John Wynn, son of Edward and Rebecca
Wooding was born 15th Feb 1826
Joseph William son of Edward and Rebecca
Wooding was born 15th Sep 1827
Thomas Maddux son of Edward and Joycy
Wooding was born 11th Oct 1830
William Xenophon Beall, (Junior) was born Jan.
4th 1892, son of W. X. & M. L. Beall
Llewellyn.
Mary Beall daughter of Wm X. & M. L. Beall was
born Jan'y 21st 1894
Mattie Viola Daughter of Wm X. & M. L. Beall was
born June 21st 1895

Deaths

Benj. S. Johnson, died 22nd Mar. 1815
Ann Tyler Johnson, died 28th June 1815
Sarah W. Wooding, died 14th Mar. 1823
John Benj Wooding, died 26th Oct. 1825
Rebecca Wooding, died 21st Mar 1828
Joseph W. Wooding, died 2nd Jan 1829
Margaret Tyler, died 12th June 1835. Aged about
86 years.
Moses Johnson died 15th Dec 1841. Aged 31
yrs, 2 Mo and 4 days
Mary E. Beall died 10th Dec 1847. Aged 28 yrs, 7
Mo and 28 days
Mary Virginia Beall died 4th July 1848. Aged 7
Mo. And 4 days
Frances Emma Beall, departed this life 28th June
1855. Aged 10 years 8 Mo and 2 days.
Ann Tyler Wickersham departed this life 26th
Sept 1868. Aged 28 years, 7 months &
14 days
Daniel R. Beall died April 25th 1879. Aged 62
years, 4 mos & 6 days.
William Xenophon Beall, Junior, died June 27th
1892. Aged 5 months & 24 days. Son of
W. X. & M. L. Beall
Mary Beall, daughter of Wm X. & M. L. Beall died
March 31st 1894. Aged 2 months & 10
days
Mattie Viola daughter of Wm X. & M. L. Beall.
died July 10th 1896. Aged 12 months &
19 days
William Xenophon Beall Sr. Died April 29, 1908.
Aged 64 yrs, 7 mos, 12 days. Son of
Daniel R. & Mary E. Beall.

Dear Sirs,

I have enclosed a copy of the old 1840's Beall
Bible from Upson Co., GA. The bible has been
passed down to me, but I am descended from
Daniel Webster Beall Sr., not Daniel R. Beall. I
have information on Daniel R., his brother John,
and his parents, Samuel Beall who married Gilly
Pye, but Daniel W. is a mystery

I have compiled a list of early Beall marriages &
deaths for you to keep. Now people can look up
important Beall family dates from GA. I hope this
helps.

Sincerely,

Martin Nelson Bell, (Beall)
168 Hines Terr., Macon, GA 31204

Aurella J. Bell = W. B. Breedlove: 28 Jun 1834
Bartlett Bell = Elizabeth Herndon: 16 Feb 1821
Basil Bell = Elizabeth Willoughby: 20 Jun 1820
C. W. Bell = Elizabeth Butler: 29 Mar 1977 (p. John
Ross Bell = Mary Brooks)
Catherine E. Beall = C. H. Adams: 1866-82 (p. Thos.
N. Beall = Missouri Beall)
Elbert Beall = Quilly Shepherd: 20 Jun 1850 (p.
Chas. Beall = Ellifair Dennard)
Elizabeth Beall = John Gibson: 10 Dec 1835
Elizabeth Beall = John Hickman: 19 Sep 1838
Elizabeth Bell = Majer Collins, Jr. 28 Dec 1821
Emma L. Beall = J. J. Methvin: 1866-82 (p. Thos. N.
Beall = Missouri Beall)
Ephry Beall = I. Z. Buckholtz: 3 Jan 1826
Epsey Beall = James Andrews: 1840
Frederick Beall = Harriett Hicks: 5 Oct 1828
Ira Bell = Sara Barfield: 19 Sep 1833
J. B. Bell = Emma Mahaffey: 17 Sep 1876 (p. John
Ross Bell = Mary Brooks)
James M. Beall = Martha Hughs 22 Aug 1862 (p.
Wm. B. Beall = Nancy Chandler)
John Ross Bell = Mary Brooks: 26 Dec 1847
Joseph M. Bell = Susan A. Hartley: 11 Jun 1856 (p.
Bartlett Bell = Elizabeth Herndon)
Louise Beall (Mrs.) = John Evers: 22 Nov 1869
Mary Bell = Solomon Ward: 23 Jun 1850
Mary C. Beall = J. W. Brundage: 1866-82 (p. Thos.
N. Beall = Missouri Beall)
Mary E. Beall - Edward Barrett: 26 Oct 1860 (p. Wm.
O. Beall = Piety Hicks)
Masey F. Beall = John Evers: 9 May 1833
Mattie Beall = G. W. Louther: 21 Dec 1879 (p.
Thomas Beall = Missouri Beall)
Millie E. Bell = Tobias Hatfield: 9 Oct 1873 (p. John
Ross Bell = Mary Brooks)
Missouri Beall = Thos. N. Beall: 21 May 1840 (p.
Samuel Beall = Elizabeth Gilbert)
Patsy Beall = Thomas Smith: 1823
Pricilla Bell = E. Cummings Lindsey: 23 Dec 1880 (p.
John Ross Bell = Mary Brooks)
R. B. Bell = Daisey Bond: bef 1850
Reddick Bell = Margaret Hooks: 11 Jan 1835
Reddick Wm. Bell = Clarkie A. E. Hartley: 23 Oct
1851 (p. Bartlett Bell = Elizabeth Herndon)
Sara Beall = James Logan: 3 Aug 1845
Sara Ann Bell = John Fountain: 15 Jun 1859 (p.
Bartlett Bell = Eliza Herndon)
Talbot Bell = Elizabeth Crawford: 9 Apr 1820
Thomas N. Beall = Missouri Beall: 21 May 1840 (p.
Wm. Beall = Nancy Chandler)
Willis Bell = Mary Patterson: 28 Jun 1834
Wm. Beall = Piety Hicks: 8 Oct 1843
Wm. H. Beall = Frances M. Miller Moore: 16 Jan
1867

Submitted by Martin N. Bell, Macon GA. [We have
added a few to his list. We know this is not
complete and would like to have additions
& corrections. Ed.]

John Bell = Polly Brown: 5 Nov 1818
 John Bell = Elizabeth Peyton: 24 Feb 1826
 John Bell = Mary Ward: 20 Sep 1831
 John Bell = Nancy Dowdy: 24 Nov 1824
 John L. Bell = Georgia Ann Clark: 15 Dec 1834
 Joseph Bell = Louisa Hopper: 9 Apr 1846
 Joseph Bell = Priscilla E. Drake: 22 Nov 1821
 Marcus D. F. Bell = Rebecca M. Collier: 25 Oct 1821
 Richard Bell = Martha Ann Bledsoe: 3 Dec 1849
 Samuel Bell = Gilley Pye: 29 Dec 1798
 Sylvanus Bell, Jr. = Frances M. Lumpkin: 16 Sep 1828
 Thomas A. Bell = Martha Raines: 6 May 1844
 William J. Bell = Elizabeth Bugg: 1 Mar 1837
 William J. Bell = Jane Caroline Beasley: 6 Oct 1835
PUTNAM CO.
 Allen Beall = Caroline Davis: 7 Nov 1840
 Isaac Bell = Lucinda T. Robinson: 29 Dec 1831
 Milton A. Bell = Elenor Ward: 21 Dec 1834
 William D. W. Beall = Catharine Barnes: 5 Oct 1841
RICHMOND CO.
 Chas T. Beall = Catherine E. Clayton: 27 Oct 1831
 Dempsey Bell = Ansley L. Key: 3 Oct 1829
 Francis Beall = Sarah Gregory: 3 Mar 1801
 Gazaway Beale = Sarah Ann Day: 19 Dec 1844
 Henry Beall = Sarah Ann Fox: 15 Dec 1825
 Henry D. Bell - Mrs. Martha Black: 18 Dec 1837
 Hezekiah Beall = Daphine Hornsby: 4 Jul 1816
 Jane Bell = Wm Harrison Bell: 18 Oct 1802
 James Beal = Elizabeth Ware: 1 Oct 1809
 James Bell = Katy Pearson: 25 Dec 1814
 James Beal = Ruth Harris: 15 Jul 1790
 John W. Beal = Martha Foster: 11 Apr 1815
 John W. Beall = Panella Ann Haynie: 17 Dec 1829
 Josiah Bell = Lucretia Bell: 11 Apr 1807
 Leastor Bell = Mary Ann J. Tinley: 22 Mar 1842
 Littleberry Beal = Mary M. Gilbert: 8 Nov 1831
 Lucretia Bell = Josiah Bell: 11 Apr 1807
 Reason D. Beall = Mary Roberts: 11 Feb 1819
 Robert Beal = Martha Cleghorn: 9 Nov 1831
 Tabitha I. Beal = William Beal: 30 Nov 1813
 Thomas C. Beal = Lavina Rhodes: 12 Feb 1836
 Thompson Bell = Elizabeth A. Tant: 13 Jul 1836
 William Bell = Lavina Farrer: 4 Jan 1814
 William Beal = Tabitha I. Beal: 30 Nov 1813
 William A. Bell = Avargia C. Jones: 2 Feb 1825
 Wm Harrison = Jane Bell: 18 Oct 1802
 Zachariah Bell = Elizabeth Hall: 31 Mar 1803
SCREVEN CO.
 Benj. Bell = Sarah Lambert: 15 Mar 1844
STEWART CO.
 Elisha H. Beall = Mary A. Mitchell: 14 Jul 1850
 Erasmus Beall = Charlotte A.E. Hatchett: 13 Aug 1835
 Janes Bell = Mary Green: 20 May 1837
 Reason Bell = Elizabeth Lunsford: 25 Apr 1832
 William Bell = Susan Daniel: 28 Jun 1837
 William G. Bell = Nancy Williams: 31 Jan 1851
 Wilson Bell = Susan Whittle: 31 Aug 1851
TALBOT CO.

E. H. Beall = Martha Neal: 6 Jan 1842
 Frederick Bell = Emily Holt: 22 Nov 1835
 James Bell = Eady Sears: 3 Feb 1839
TALIAFERRO CO.
 William Bell = Sarah Edwards: 15 Jan 1850
TATTNALL CO.
 Patrick H. Bell = Caroline Matlock: 21 Oct 1841
TROUP CO.
 James M. Beall = Martha F. Heard: 22 Apr 1841
UPSON CO.
 Andrew Bell = Lurincey DeLoach: 17 Jan 1837
 Daniel R. Beall = Mary E. Johnson: 27 Nov 1842
 Isaac Bell = Melly Allen: 9 Jun 1825
 Russion Beall = Mary Tharesa Barron: 1 Dec 1844
 William H. Bell = Elizabeth Lawson: 1 Jan 1833
WALTON CO.
 Allen S. Beall = Orina Hughes: 7 Apr 1836
 Aran J. Beall = Jane Wiggins: 17 Dec 1857
 Elias Beall (Dr.) = Ann B. Jennings: 16 Dec 1830
 James J. Beall = Mrs. Martha Ann McLeroy: 29 Apr 1866
 James J. Bell = Sarah F. Smith: 24 Nov 1870
 James M. Bell = Emily Wilson: 26 Sep 1843
 Joseph Bell = Elizabeth J. Sorrells: 25 Jun 1853
 Reuben Bell = Jane E. McCollum: 23 Mar 1843
 W. W. Beall = Emma Nowell: 10 Dec 1867
WARREN CO.
 Amelia Beall = John McCrary: 27 Feb 1808
 Elias Beall = Mary A. Jones: 28 Sep 1826
 Elias Beall = Polly Neal: 19 May 1804
 Erastus Bealle = Elizabeth Brinkley: 4 Oct 1824
 Jesse R. Beall = Mary P. Culpepper: 15 Dec 1830
 Jinney Beall = Lemuel McCrery: 8 Mar 1808
 Jonas B. Bealle = Sarah B. Butt: 27 Jan 1818
 Margaret Beall = Elijah Jones: 9 Apr 1808
 Rezon Bealle = Elizabeth Bailey: 8 Jul 1823
 Romulus J. Beall = Caroline Hutchinson: 18 Dec 1846
 Sally Beall = James Jackson: 2 Nov 1809
 Walter Beall = Rebekah Neall: 21 Oct 1806 (d/o Thomas Neal RS & Sarah)
 William Beall = Elizabeth Gray: 6 Jun 1808
 William Beall = Lettice McCrery: 20 May 1809
WILKES CO.
 Bailey Bell = Sarah Dunn: 26 Aug 1824
 Barthomolew Bell = Jemima Bailey: 17 Sep 1792
 Barthomolew Bell = Peggy Bailey: 10 Jan 1819
 John Bell = Phoebe Bailey: 15 Oct 1820
 John Bell = Polly Bailey: 31 Dec 1826
 Lloyd Bell = Mary Lasley: 26 Nov 1829 (d/o Thomas Lasley, Jr.)
 Lucy Bealle = Sander Stallings: 12 Oct 1809
WILKINSON CO.
 Alphone Beall = Mary Whitaker: 12 Nov 1849
 Annie U. Beall = W. T. DuPree: 5 Nov 1874 (p. Thos. N. Beall = Missouri Beall)
 Arg Beall = Samuel Payne: 8 Dec 1831
 AS. C. Beall = Ellifair Dennard: 24 Dec 1825 (p. Jeremiah Beall - Elizabeth Cotton)

Russell G. Beall = Cloc S. Dent 13 Aug 1818
Thomas Beall = Elizabeth Cleghorn 9 Jan 1813
William J. Beall = Sarah T. Westbrook: 18 Oct 1846

GLENN CO.

Noble Jones Bell = Mary Huston: 4 Apr 1828

GREENE CO.

A. H. Bell = Missouri Stephen: 23 Dec 1873
James Bell = Sophia Woodham: 28 Jan 1812
James Bell = Virginia Ward: 18 Sep 1859
Jarrard Bell = Rody Smith: 9 Dec 1811
John Bell = Mary Beasley: ?? Mar 1839
Kendall Bell = Nancy Allen: 9 Jan 1856
Nat Bell = Elizabeth Weeks: 8 Sep 1787
Pierce Bell = Margaret Daniel: 27 Dec 1846
William Bell = Elizabeth Hoskins: 20 Dec 1821

HALL CO.

Henry Bell = Elizabeth Kendrick: 18 Mar 1823

HANCOCK CO.

George Bell = Emeline E. Thomas: 12 Jul 1843
Samuel Bell = Betsey Gilbert: 24 Apr 1806

HARRIS CO.

Adam J. Beall = Annie Sanders: 22 Apr 1851
Augustus A. Beall = Elizabeth Murphy: 7 Jul 1857
John Beall = Sara E. Robertson: 22 Jan 1851
P. K. Beal = Ann C. Booker: 9 Jan 1844

HOUSTON CO.

James Bell = Matilda deese: 22 Dec 1850
James Bell = Catherine Edwards: 2 Jan 1848
Jonas Bell = Cherry Bryan: 7 Jan 1836
Mary Bell = Wiley Bell: 20 Jul 1833
Wiley Bell = Mary Bell: 20 Jul 1833
Z. P. Bell = A. Adams: 12 Jun 1840

JACKSON CO.

Hugh S. Bell = Sally Braselton: 25 Apr 1830
Ira Bell = Mary Jane Oakes: 23 Sep 1849
Ira Bell = Jane Johnson (lic) 17 Oct 1822
Jackson Bell = Rebecca Wilson: 14 Nov 1834
James Bell = Sulloney Brooks: 23 Dec 1842
James Bell = Rachel McEver: 7 Dec 1824
Jonathan bells = Eleanor Boston: 11 Sep 1822
Middleton Bell = Malinda King: 31 Dec 1833
Middleton R. Bell = Pelina C. David: 15 Feb 1850
Robert Beall = Betsy Green: 22 Sep 1833
William Bell = Mary Ann Varnum: 12 Sep 1833
William M. Bell = Betsy Hampton: 28 Jan 1816

JASPER CO.

Benj. Beall = Martha Culpepper: 13 Dec 1845
H. Beall (Dr.) = Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes: 17 Feb 1842
H. Beall (Dr.) = Nancy Goolsby: 11 Jun 1848
James B. Beall = Mary Wesson: 22 Apr 1837
Russel Beall = Holly Walden: 27 Dec 1825
Thomas Beall = Elizabeth B. Mabry: 26 Feb 1824
Walter Beal = Catherine Steedman: 19 Apr 1829

JEFFERSON CO.

John S. Bell = Catharine Folks: 21 Dec 1836
Richard K. Beal = Jane L. Fleming: 23 Mar 1826

JONES CO.

Bennett Bell (Maj) = Ann P. Warhum: 5 Dec 1837
Bennett Bell (Col) = Martha Gordon: 21 Nov 1843
Drury Bell = Elizabeth Hicks: 15 Apr 1834

Jeremiah Beall = Mariah Moughan: 15 Dec 1838
Josiah Beall = Martha Cook: 22 Dec 1829
Simon Bell = Amy Johnson: 19 Dec 1833

LAURENS CO.

John Bell = Nancy Summerlin: 1 Jul 1813
William H. Bell = Nelly Spell: 29 Mar 1827
Zacharian Bell = Lettice Daugherty: 3 Oct 1821

LIBERTY CO.

Joseph J. Bell = Mrs. Susan Sandiford: 9 Nov 1848
William Bell = Ann Baird: 21 Feb 1799

LINCOLN CO.

Mr. Bell = Rhoda Bates: Jun 1815

LUMPKIN CO.

William Bell = Elizabeth Barnes: 4 Mar 1847

MACON CO.

Calep Bell = Ann Brown: 1878
Gideon F. Bell = Julia Carmichael: 1864

MADISON CO.

James Bell = Catherine Hodge: 29 Dec 1836
John Bell = Jane Thompson: 15 Nov 1838
John Bell, Jr. = Susan Jordan: 21 Dec 1828
Mathew Bell = Elizabeth Deal: 14 Dec 1831

MARION CO.

Westley Bell (CSA) = Sarah Britt: 16 Mar 1853

MONROE CO.

James Bell = Martha Wosham: 18 Mar 1827
James E. Bell = Mary Ann E. Hardy: 6 May 1846
William R. Bell = Eliza Dillard: 16 Mar 1838

MONTGOMERY CO.

Patrick H. Bell = Aliff H. Tillman: 3 Jan 1840

MORGAN CO.

Abia Beal = Sarah Newson: 22 Sep 1829
Addison Bell = Ida Hillsman: 17 Apr 1860
George Bell = Jemima Williams: 18 Nov 1817
Jesse Beall = Nancy Hinson: 13 Feb 1853

MURRAY CO.

George G. Bell (Dr.) = Amanda E. Beall: 25 Nov 1858

Joseph N. Bell = Nancy Settles: 8 Sep 1850
Sanford L. Bell = E. J. Harbin: 9 Jul 1849
William E. Beall = Martha A. Cox: 31 Jan 1856

MUSCOGEE CO.

John Bell = Charlotte Craige: 14 May 1835
Nathan H. Beall = Martha F. Beall: 23 Jan 1843

NEWTON CO.

David M. Bell = Ann E. C. Henderson: 28 Feb 1851
Nathaniel Bell = Amanda Parr: 4 Apr 1870
Stewart Bell = Sarah McClelland: 22 Oct 1846
Thomas Bell = Ellinder Etheridge: 29 Apr 1847

OGLETHORPE CO.

Addison Bell (Dr.) = Frances McWhorror: 3 Jun 1851

Andrew Bell = Winney Knoc: 12 Oct 1805
Enoch Bell = Elizabeth Johnson: 9 Oct 1847
Francis Bell = Marion J. Jackson: 10 Oct 1850
Frederick Bell = Lucinda Pace: 7 Nov 1848
Green Bell = Susan G. Tiller: 13 Nov 1837
James Bell = Rebecca E. Gresham: 3 Aug 1824
James J. Bell = Ann McCowan: 10 Dec 1846
Jesse Bell = Nancy Tarpley: 23 Dec 1812

**BEALL, BELL, BEAL, BEALE MARRIAGES IN
THE STATE OF GEORGIA**

BALDWIN CO.

Mathew W. Beall = Mary Childery: 29 Aug 1810

BARTOW CO. (PREVIOUSLY CASS)

John Bell = Mary J. Bridges: 7 Jul 1861

Samuel Bell = Peggy Caigle (Cargle): 17 Dec 1857

W. T. Bell = Eleanor B. Mays: 11 Oct 1838

BIBB CO.

Thomas N. Beall = Antionette C. Scott: 22 May 1834

Gen. Elias Beall = Ann G. Sanders: 28 Sept 1843

Jeremiah Beall = Catherine N. Sanders: 11 Dec 1844

BROOKS CO.

Harmon Bell = Nancy McMullen: 3 Sept 1875

Samuel Bell = Clarissa Anderson: 28 Feb 1874

BUTTS CO.

Charles C. Bell = Mary Reaves: 2 Dec 1869

David A. Bell = Fannie E. Thaxton: 12 Feb 1867

CAMDEN CO.

Henry Beal = Nancy Redy: 13 Mar 1819

James J. Beal = Nancy Cason: 10 Aug 1846

CARROLL CO.

Benjamin F. Bell = Mary A. F. Word: 25 Jan 1845

Frederick Beall = Susan Wilkins: 6 Jul 1842

Ira S. Bell = Lavina Chamblee: 14 Oct 1857

Michael H. Bell = Nancy Jane Widener: 7 Sept 1859

Noble N. Bell = Sarah Awtry: 5 May 1857

Otho P. Bell = Elizabeth Ann Curtis: 2 Jul 1837

CHATHAM CO.

John W. E. Bealle = Rebecca Ann Deusler: 6 Nov 1843

John C. Bell = C. F. M. Liantbourn: 23 May 1822

Samuel P. Bell = Sarah Jane Hills: 26 Dec 1844

Styels H. Bell = Francis A. Lewis: 13 Feb 1839

CHEROKEE CO.

J. H. Bell = Sophro A. Gober: 14 Aug 1851

Joseph N. Bell = Alsey Pirkle: 8 Aug 1854

R. P. Bell = S. S. McConnell: 22 Mar 1853

Thomas Bell = Nancy Oliver: 23 Jan 1848

COLUMBIA CO.

Andrew Bealle = Elizabeth Stallings: 4 Jul 1810

Chas. Bealle = Frances J. Maddox: 24 Aug 1819

Chas. T. Beall = Elizabeth Ann Maddox: 18 Oct 1836

Elisha Bealle = Martha Miles: 11 Jun 1841

Francis Bealle = Sarah Pounds: 29 May 1795

Hezekiah Bealle = Viney Barnett: 5 Jul 1803

John H. Beale = H. M. Denham: 4 Jul 1857

Linder Beall = Herod Roberts: 7 Mar 1810

Mary H. Beale = Bennett Crafton: 15 Jul 1828

Mary M. Bealle, Mrs = Benjamin H. Gibson: 5 Sep 1826

Matilda Beall = James Eshom: 24 Mar 1828

Reason Bealle = Elizabeth Stallings: 5 Jul 1805

Robert Bealle = Elizabeth Jenkins: 19 Sept 1796

Robert W. Bell = Mary Salina Marshall: 15 Nov 1832

Thaddeus Bealle = Mary Jones: 29 Jan 1805

Thomas Bealle = Mary Maddox: 5 Apr 1809

William Bell = Huldar Marshall: 3 May 1832

William B. Bealle = Louisa Cochran: 20 Dec 1832

William P. Beale = Verlinia Magruder: 23 Mar 1845

COWETA CO.

John T. Bell = Martha Ann Bell: 19 Sept 1844

M. H. Bell = Charity Char?: 13 Oct 1836

Sylvanus Bell = Elizabeth Stipe: 4 Jan 1838

William R. Beall = Elizabeth C. Smith: 6 May 1849

CRAWFORD CO.

Jesse D. Beall = Mary Fickling: 5 Nov 1846

George W. Bell = Francis Fountain: 14 Jul 1844

Thomas W. Bell = Martha Brooks: 17 Jan 1830

DECATUR CO.

Asa Bell = Semmly Faircloth: -- May 1825

Augustus J. = Abigail M. D. Cawthon: 3 Jul 1845

Frank Bell = Hulda Lewis: 19 Dec 1869

John A. Bell = Aallie Shores: 30 Oct 1866

Thomas J. Bell = Sibley C. Cawthon: 20 Nov 1850

William Bell = Gena Bryant: 17 Mar 1850

William Bell = Mary Brock: 15 May 1832

William B. Bell = Malinda Harrell: 18 Nov 1859

William R. Bell = Elizabeth McDaniel: 13 Jan 1856

William S. Beal = Delila P. Chisolm: 9 Aug 1853

DEKALB CO.

Charles H. Bell = Missourah White: 28 Mar 1848

John Beall = Nancy Woodall: 25 Nov 1841

DOOLY CO.

Anderson Bealle = Rose Maahburn: 6 Sept 1866

F. F. Belle = L. L. Graham: 3 May 1884

William R. Bealle = Sallie Ann Hall: 5 Sept 1861

ELBERT CO.

Asmond Bell = Sara Ann Aenold: 6 Sept 1831

Enoch Bell = Mary B. Snellings: 22 Dec 1836

James Bell = Susan Key: 22 Jan 1819

James W. Bell = Martha Whire: 25 Aug 1840

Jonathan Bell = Sarah Bell: 17 Aug 1828

Joseph Bell = Mary Key: 13 Jul 1823

Lucious J. M. Bell = Sarah Ann Cheek: 3 Jul 1834

Mayfield Bell = Nancy Arnold: 1 Nov 1812

Thomas Bell = Louisa A. Turman: 10 Aug 1843

William Bell = Elizabeth Pendleton: 31 Oct 1841

William Bell = Elizabeth Thornton: 6 Feb 1817

EMANUEL CO.

David Bell = Margaret Lanner: 4 Mar 1844

FAYETTE CO.

Wm. E. Beall = Mariah M. H. Ogilly: 14 Jan 1841

FLOYD CO.

Beson Bell = Matilda Bell: 20 Oct 1842

Charles A. Bale = Margret Smith: 26 Jan 1864

Isaac T. Bell = Elizabeth Jane Rollins: 8 Sept 1863

John Bell = Sarah E. Shiek: 7 Aug 1859

John T. Beall = Elizabeth Aycock: 20 Dec 1860

Thompson Bell = Sarah E. Cooper: 16 Dec 1860

William L. Beall = Jane P. Partlow: 14 Feb 1867

William M. V. Bell = Nancy C. Melson: 28 Feb 1865

FORSYTH CO.

Anderson S. Bell = Albina M. Rogers: 16 Feb 1846

FRANKLIN CO.

Aaron Bell = Evaline Wardin: 10 May 1835

Adam Bell = Eleanor McFarland: 20 Nov 1825

Joseph Bell = Emaline Ming: 20 Oct 1841

Josiah Beall = Ann Dent: 15 Oct 1822

Mgt. W. Beall = Rebecca Stephens: 27 Jun 1814

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FROM THE EDITOR:

This issue contains 24 pages. First, from Martin Bell of Macon, GA we have several pages of Georgia marriage records arranged by county. We have added some we found elsewhere, and feel that there may be more. If anyone can provide additions or corrections, please send them along. Also, from Martin are some bible records and a short list of Georgia deaths (1823-1895). Can anyone add to these.

From Ben Foley we have details on a different Beale family from England to Pennsylvania to Ohio. Jack MacDonald sent along some additional information on the Maryland Beall family, and offers to share what he has found on the James Beall/Sarah Pearce line. Your editor would certainly like to see what Jack has uncovered. The William Beal will be referred to was published in Issue #20, page 247 [December 1995].

Continuing is Charles Lewis Beal's research on the York, Maine Beale family. The tombstones illustrated are also from Charles. Janet Beall Broadbent has put together the research she has done on the Thomas Beall controversy started by Virginia Kurtz. Thomas may or may not be a brother of Ninian (1825-1717).

Sara Vollmar sends along two items of interest: some land records from Frederick County, MD, researched by Donna Valley Russell; and some facts on Basil Beall researched by Susan H. Beall. Bessie "Niffie" Deane Hall Brown sends us what she knows of her ancestors. Can anyone supply more on that line?

And, beginning on page 302, are more additions and corrections from Roberts Hull and Caroline Vosskuhler, on the Alexander lines, including: Andrew and Margaret Beall; Margaret Magruder and Jacob Williams; Nathaniel Beall and Ann Murdock; Ninian and Mary Beall; Nathan and Sarah Beall; and Zadock and Middleton Beall. More to come in the next issue.

We wrap it up with Joanne del Vecchio's information on Ninian Beall (1761-1836) and Joseph F. Beall (1806-1892), plus, of course, the queries.



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March 1, 1996

Mr. William R. Beall, Editor
The Beall News
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Dear Mr. Beall:

We have enjoyed your newsletter over the years and have put off writing about one particular issue. I had planned to add some material to Vol. 1, Issue 4, Dec. 1991, page 22. A. William Beall shown on that page is a great grandfather of my husband and we have searched Maryland, Virginia and Georgia but found no information on his parents or his wife's maiden name. We have found no burial place around Augusta for either he or his son John (also a great grandfather).

I have enclosed my additions and corrections to this material in hopes that you may have some changes or suggestions.

I have information on some other names shown on page 22: E. Zephaniah, H. Rebecca, I. Tabitha, and J. Nathan. I believe they are children of a Hezekiah Beall. My records show:
Hezekiah Beall, b. ca 1760, d. 5 Dec 1812, Richmond Co Ga. (will 1812 WA-93) m. ? ca 1780, son of Jacob Beal (b. d. 1781, brother Nathaniel).
Children of Hezekiah:

Jeremiah b. ca 1781 d. 12 Oct 1800, oldest son (newspaper)
Elizabeth b. 1782 d. 3 Oct 1800, 18 yrs., oldest daughter
Rebecca b. d. 1831-34, m. Jacob Bostick 16 Feb 1804
Polly
Tabitha m. Wm Beal 30 Nov 1813 Columbia Co Ga
Nathan m. Frances Lumpkin 4 May 1820 Burke Co
Zephaniah d. 1830-31
Adeline d. 29 Jul 1815 (15 yrs)
(Nathan, Zephaniah and Adeline were minors in 1812)

Hopefully this will help someone. I have found our Bealls most difficult. Please keep up your good work.

Sincerely,

Natalie Beall

COMMENTS AND ADDITIONS

TO CHART ON GEORGIA BEALL FAMILIES BY JEANNETTE H. AUSTIN
SHOWN ON PAGE 22, VOL. I, ISSUE 4, "THE BEALL NEWS", DECEMBER 1991

A-1. William Beall b. 1726 Charles Co Md d. 4 Aug 1812, Columbia Co Ga. (Notice in newspaper, Mirror of the Times, Augusta, Ga, 10 Aug, 1812 - He was 85 yrs buried by Rev. Abraham Marshall of Kioke Baptist Church, Columbia Co Ga., near Appling, Ga.) Will LWT 28 Jan 1808, PVD 18 Sept 1812, Columbia Co., Ga. Lived in Pittsylvania, Va. 1778-1784. Land deeded 23 Jul, 1778 and sold 18 Oct 1784. Moved to Columbia Co in 1784.

A-1. Mary Penn Beall b. Md 1771, m. 10 Jan 1792 Columbia Co, Ga to Abner Sims (b. 1771, d. 18 Mar 1808, Columbia Co Ga. Son of Wm Sims. Children: Wm, Chas, Leonard, and Gazaway,

A-2. Elizabeth b. d. 23 Jul 1822 (PVD will 17 May 1824) m. Littleton Yarbrough 29 Apr 1788, Richmond Co, Ga. b. d. 2 Jan 1815 (will PVD 19 Aug 1815). Children: James, Patsy, Harder, Beall, Eliz, Thomas, John W., and Rebecca.

A-3. Anne b. d. m. 2 Mar 1789, Richmond Co Ga. Benjamin Finney, b. d. 8 Nov 1824 Jones Co Ga. Children: Hezekiah, James (m. Bridget Hughes 26 May 1823), Henry, Martha, Lockhart, Eliz, Calhoun, Lucy, Watt, Mary Anne (Patsy)

A-4. John b. 1761 Charles Co, Md d. 1821, Will lwt 3 Aug 1820, pvd 25 Mar 1821, Columbia Co, Ga. m. Rebecca Bayes 28 Nov 1782 Halifax Co, Va, dau. of Joseph and Ann Robertson Bayes of Va. b. 1768 Halifax, Va, d. 12 May 1820, Columbia Co Ga. Children: Nancy, John W., Hezekiah, Charles, James, Marcus Lafayette. Children:

1. Nancy b. d. m. James H. Smith 2 Mar 1815, Columbia, Co Ga (marchant of Lexington, Oglethorpe Co, Ga) Newspaper notice.

2. John Wynne b. 1791 d. 1858 m. 1st Martha Foster 15 Apr 1816 Columbia Co Ga. d. 5 Jul 1829, Tuscaloosa Al dau of Col John Foster (b. 1761, Va d. 1821-22 and Elizabeth Savage (1767-1836) 4 children. m. 2nd Nancy Doughty, 24 Dec 1829, Tuscaloosa Co, Al, b. 1806 Pendleton Dist, S.C. d. 1858 Siloam, Ms, dau of Jeremiah and Eliz Doughty (10 children). John Wynne and Nancy both died of Typhoid fever 1858.

3. Hezekiah

4. Charles

5. James (Shown in the chart as married to Ruth Harris in 1790 while records show his parents married in 1782. Newspaper records show a (believed to be another) Maj James Beal m. to Ruth Harris in 1790).

6. Marcus Lafayette

A-5. Hezekiah b. d. 1820-29, will lwt 10 Jul 1828 pvd 13 Jan 1829 Columbia Co Ga. m. Louisa Barrett. Children: Eliz, Gazaway, Thomas C., Chas. T., John W., Jesse and Wm B. Comments: Some think he was also married to Daphne Hornsby, 4 Jul 1816 and to Ruth Viney Barnett, 5 Jul 1803, Columbia Co Ga. A newspaper reports Hezekiah and Louisa Barrett were parents of Jesse Barrett and Martha Winn who were baptised 12 Apr 1808, 1st Presbyterian Church, Augusta, Ga.

A-6. Charles T. b. 1782, d. will lwt 3 Oct 1842, pvd 18 Mar 1843, Columbia Ga. 1st marriage to Eliz. Tindill 5 Dec 1811, Columbia Co Ga (d. before 1832), 2nd marriage to Catherine E. Clayton, 27 OCT 1831, Richmond Co, Ga. Children of that marriage: Savannah b. 1813 and Augusta b. 1815. Augusta m. Renold V. Golchins (b. 1809 N.Y.) Their children: Savannah, Chas. T. John C. and Lewis C.

A-7. Wm. Penn b. 4 Jul 1779, Va., d. 11 Oct 1864, Richmond Co Ga. 1st marriage to Betsy Ann Tindall 1806-6, b. 1783 d. 4 Sept 1844, Richmond Co Ga. Both buried in Doyle Cemetery, Richmond Co Ga. 2nd marriage to Verinda Magruder, 23 Mar 1845. Children: Evalina Washington, b. 1807-8, d. 16 Oct 1853 (m. Wm. M. Williams 8 Feb 1822), Mary Ann Booker, b. ca 1808, d. 11 Jul, 1855 (m. Col Wm. Doyle), Wm. Francis Marion b. ca 1810-11, d. 26 Feb, 1826. (Two daughters also buried in Doyle Cemetery)

[Sources of the records of the family of Wm. Beall from newspapers, Mirror of times and Augusta Chronicle, Augusta Ga. and from Wills, Land Records, Estate Settlements, Marriage and Death Records, 1763-1820 by Warren Southern Recorder]

O. Mrs. Jane Sheppard Beall, wife of Thomas, Children:

O-1 Francis, b. d. 7 Jul, 1813, will pvd 30 May 1813

O-2 Thomas E. b. 30 Sept 1783, Md d. 27 Feb 1856 Millidgeville Ga

O-3 Mayor Robt. Augustus b. 1765 Md d. 1833 Warren Co Ga (newspaper notice)

O-4 Wm. L.

O-5 John L.

O-6 Chas. T.

O-7 Martha Tenneson b. 2 Sept 1796, Chas Co Md d. 18 Sept 1853 Choctaw, Al m. Gent Dennis Dent (d. May 1836)

O-8 Reason D.

Prince George's County, to-wit:

To All Whom It Both or May Concern:

..... Samuel Brooke Beall

of XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

age. XXXXXX color. XXXXXX condition. XXXXXX relation. XXXXXX

and Eleanor Berry

of XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

age. XXXXXX color. XXXXXX condition. XXXXXX relation. XXXXXX

And afterwards, to wit: on the XXXXXX day of XXXXXXXX, in the year
one thousand ^{seven}~~two~~ hundred and XXXXXX the following certificate was filed in the
Clerk's office, to-wit:

"I HEREBY CERTIFY, That on this 3rd day of November, one thousand
seven ~~hundred~~ and 85, at Prince George's County, Maryland
Samuel Brooke Beall and Eleanor Berry
were by me united in Marriage in accordance with the License issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court
for Prince George's County, in the State of Maryland.

UNKNOWN
Minister of the Gospel, Official Character."

As appears by the record of Marriages in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court which Record is now in my custody and keeping.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the Circuit Court for Prince George's County, this 17th day of June, 1970....

Encl. 5

W. W. W. W. W.
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Prince George's County.

JOHN FREDERICK DORMAN
GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

21 May 1978

Dear Leah,

You have been more than patient and I do apologize for the long delay in getting the papers finished. Besides the usual complications which seem to affect everything I undertake, I ran into a problem with the death of Lieutenant Samuel Brooke Beall which required some additional hunting.

Fielder Beall in his book says Samuel Brooke Beall died in Amherst Co., Va., in 1842 and Mr. Steuart in his book on the Maryland Line follows this. But when I ran down the pension payments to Samuel and then followed the search to the final papers filed by the administrator to secure the additional amount due, it appears he died in Wood Co., N. Va., in 1828. I do not know who the Samuel who died in Amherst County was, but he definitely is not your ancestor.

I have put the evidence about Col. Samuel Beall's Revolutionary service in the statement of proofs but since there is place for only one patriot ancestor's service on the application form, I used only Samuel Brooke Beall there.

As you will note, I could not enter anything about the arrival of Alexander Beall, since the first record of him I have found is in the 1890s. The society's genealogist can fill this in to agree with her decision on the matter.

I trust everything is in order now.

Sincerely,
Fred

Beall, Richard	22
Edward	22
Priscilla	22
Margaret	19
Elizabeth	13
Wilobe	11
Beall, Samuel, Sr.	70
Jane	61
Jestina	32
Margre:	32
Joseph Belt	22
Alexander Robert	19
Dickson, Susanah	16
Margreos	16
Beall, Rich. of Beall	38
Sarah	38
Saml. Brook	14
Thos. Brook	13
Mary	11
Robert Brook	7
Walker Brook	5
Ass. Brook	2
Beall, Clement	42
Priscilla	35
Ferry	5
Elizabeth	3
Harward	1
Cassandra	7
Beall, George	7
Beall, Mary	60
Beall, Mary	25
Beall, Mary	5
Beall, Mary	6
Beall, Mary	6

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3 May 1996

William Ryland Beall, III, Publisher
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Portland, OR 97215-1366

Dear Mr. Beall,

In your March issue, you printed a letter from Roberta Hull in which she expresses some doubt about the date of death of LT Samuel Brooke Beall since it differed from the one published in a book by the Society of the Cincinnati of Maryland and in Fielder Beall's book. Enclosed you will find some of the documentation which the DAR required to substantiate my application for membership.

At the time of my application in the DAR in 1982, I was living in Northern Virginia and made trips to National Archives and to the Montgomery County (MD) Historical Society's Library to obtain the proof I needed. Samuel's pension file did not contain a letter from Amherst Co., VA indicating he died there in 1842. Later, I found a letter among a deceased cousin's genealogical documents from John Frederick Dorman, dated 21 May 1978, who couldn't find any letter from Amherst County, VA.

There was a letter, dated 22 September 1828, from Wood Co., VA from Susan Depasath in which she declares Samuel B. Bell died 28 March 1828. Several letters were concerning appointment of William B. Beale in Wood County, VA as administrator of his estate and appointment of power of attorney to Thomas Tavener to collect pension due from 4 Mar 1828 to 28 Mar 1828. Copies of my letters to obtain proof of his death are enclosed together with a Report from the James Wood Chapter, NSDAR, of Wood County, WVA containing the names of Revolutionary soldiers buried in that county which included Samuel Bell (Beall). The latter was located at NSDAR Library.

In addition, I have a copy of his marriage to Eleanor Berry on 3 Nov 1785 in Prince George's County, MD which was in my cousin's material, but was omitted from Helen W. Brown's "Index of Marriage Licenses, Prince George's County, Maryland, 1777-1886" (Baltimore, 1973). The library at the Montgomery County Historical Society contained a copy of that county's 1776 Census showing that Samuel was age 14 and a member of Richard Beall of Samuel's household. Also, a land deed sets forth the relationship of Samuel Beall, Jr,

Richard and Samuel Brooke Beall (Montgomery Co., MD, Deed Book C #3, pp. 215-16, recorded 10 Dec 1785). Not enclosed.

Recently I saw a copy of "Prince George's County Maryland Marriages and Deaths in Nineteenth Century Newspapers" Vol. I: A-J compiled by Shirley V. Baltz and George E. Baltz Heritage Books, Inc. 1995 and found that date of death for Mary Beall, wife of Otho Berry Beall (son of Samuel Brooke Beall) which I furnished in my letter of 19 Apr 1995 was incorrect, although it had been used by my cousin in her applications to various organizations. "Across The Years In Prince George's County" by Effie Gwynn Bowie published in 1947 page 66 had the incorrect dates. It has been out of print, but recently, I obtained a copy from the Clearfield Co., Inc., 200 E. Eager St, Baltimore, MD 2120. The correct date of her death was 19 Apr 1856 at age 78 as published in the Planter's Advocate on 23 Apr 1856. This was verified in "Index of The Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland 1696 - 1900" compiled by the Records Committee of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society 1988 page 11 showing her will was probated 26 Apr 1856. Otho Berry Beall died 8 Nov 1853 in his 62nd years as it appears on his grave stone at St. Barnabas's Cemetery, Marlboro, MD after reinternment from the family farm. For some unknown reason his wife was not buried in the Cemetery. There was another Otho B. Beall listed on page 12 of the Baltz's book who died in 1860, but he was not listed among the Probate Records.

Incidentally, you might be interested in knowing that the Montgomery County Historical Society in Rockville, MD is located in a lovely red brick home built by Upton Beall (1770-1827) who was the son of Brooke Beall, twin of Richard Beall (1742-1798). A brochure about the Beall-Dawson House, as it is known, and library is enclosed. Tours are by appointment and the library is open at special times. A small charge is made for use by non-members.

A copy of this letter is being enclosed to Roberta Hull for her information. I have not had time to pursue any of the data she furnished. Your Beall News has been very informative and I have enjoyed each issue.

Yours truly,

Irene Beall Unfug
Irene Beall Unfug

Enclosures:

- (1) Ltr. from John Frederick Dorman, dtd 21 May 1978.
- (2) Note from L. W. Burdette's office, Dec 1983.
- (3) Ltr. from H. K. Smith's office on my ltr of 29 Dec 1983.
- (4) Eleventh Report of NSDAR, dtd 11 Oct 1907 to 11 Oct 1908 (4 pages with picture).
- (5) PGC, MD Marriage License issued by Clerk of Court to Samuel B. Beall & Eleanor Berry, certified on 3 Nov 1885. Minister Unknown.
- (6) Montg. Cty., MD 1776 Census showing the family of Richard Beall of Samuel & other Beall families..

(7) The Beall-Dawson House brochure

DESCENDENTS OF MARGARET MAGRUDER (1740-bef 1784) and
JACOB WILLIAMS (-c1804 Montgomery Co., MD)
compiled April 1996 by Roberto Hull

Margaret Magruder, daughter of Samuel Magruder and Margaret Jackson,
m. Jacob Williams. He m. (2) Elizabeth Linthicum (-c1817) who
names step-children in her will (see desc. of Ruth Beall and John
Jackson)

- I. Elizabeth Magruder Williams (1765-aft 1814) m. bef 1802 Abraham
Simmons (-aft 1814)
- II. Samuel Williams (-aft 1814)
- III. Verlinda Williams (-aft 1814) m. bef 1802 ?? Thomas
A. Jacob Williams Thomas (bef 1814-)
- IV. Rebecca/Margaret Williams (1774-aft 1850) (Samuel's will says
Rebecca, but wills of Jacob, Elizabeth, and Thomas say Margaret)
m. Thomas Scott (-c1843 Montgomery Co.)
A. Sarah Scott (1796-aft 1850) m. Samuel West (1802-aft 1850)
1. Richard West (1826-aft 1850) m. Rachel (1826-aft 1850)
B. Elizabeth Scott (-aft 1843) m. bef 1829 John Benton (-
aft 1843)
- C. Margaret E. Scott (1814-aft 1850) m. 1829-1843 Oratio Cloggett
(1807-aft 1857) son of Thomas Cloggett and Rachel Offutt
See descendants of Ruth Beall/John Jackson and also of
Ninian Beall/Mary Beall
- D. Thomas B. Scott (-bef 1843)
- V. Sarah Williams (-aft 1814) m. aft 1802 ?? Briggs
A. Elizabeth Ann Briggs (bef 1814-)
- VI. Zachariah Williams (1779-c1858 Montgomery Co.) m. Eleanor (1780-
aft 1850)
A. Elizabeth Ann Williams (1806-aft 1865) m. Richard Cromwell
(1805-aft 1865)
1. Zachariah Cromwell (1837-aft 1850)
B. Margaret Magruder Williams (1807-1865 Montgomery Co.) single
C. Samuel N. S. Williams (1813-aft 1850) m. Ann E. ?? (1816-aft
1850)
1. Ellen E. Williams (1841-aft 1850)
2. Zachariah A. Williams (1843-aft 1850)
3. Mary E. Williams (1846-aft 1850)
4. Samuel T. Williams (1848-aft 1850)
5. Sarah Margaret Williams (aft 1850?-aft 1865)
6. Luther M. Williams (aft 1850?-aft 1865)
- D. Henrietta Eleanor Williams (1818-aft 1865) m. bef 1850 James
W. McAtee (1815-aft 1865)
1. Samuel Richard McAtee (-aft 1865)
E. Zachariah Henry Williams (1811-aft 1850)
1. Henrietta E. Williams (-aft 1865)

MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN EPERAIM G. ALBURTIS' COMPANY, FROM
BERKELEY COUNTY, IN THE FIRST REGIMENT OF VIRGINIA VOL-
UNTEERS, COMMANDED BY COLONEL JOHN F. HAMTRAMCK CALLED
INTO THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES BY THE SECRETARY OF
WAR UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS APPROVED MAY 13, 1846, FROM
THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1847, (DATE OF THIS MUS-
TER) DURING THE WAR WITH MEXICO UNLESS SOONER DIS-
CHARGED.

(Source.—The original Manuscript Roster supplied to the State Depart-
ment of Archives and History, by Hon. Gray Silver, of Martinsburg, West
Virginia.)

NAMES PRESENT AND ABSENT. (Privates in Alphabetical Order.)	RANK.	AGE	JOINED FOR DUTY AND ENROLLED.		
			WHEN.	WHERE.	BY WHOM ENROLLED.
Ephraim G. Alburdis.....	Captain	21	Nov. 1846	Martinsburg	Captain Alburdis.
Otho H. Harrison.....	1st Lieut.	21	Nov. 1846	Martinsburg	do
David W. Gray.....	2d Lieut.	27	Nov. 1846	Berkeley	do
George W. Chambers, Jr.....	2d Lieut.	20	Dec. 1846	do	do
Edward W. Maxwell.....	1st Sergt.	28	Nov. 1846	do	do
John C. Read.....	Sergeant	30	Nov. 1846	Morgan	do
Robert Pollock.....	do	28	Jan. 1847	Berkeley	do
John Jamison.....	do	22	Nov. 1846	do	do
Daniel Polsal.....	Corporal	27	Nov. 1846	do	do
William H. Pace.....	do	23	Dec. 1846	do	do
Thornton Coontz.....	do	28	Nov. 1846	do	do
William Sherrard.....	do	28	Nov. 1846	do	do
John W. Keef.....	Drummer.	18	Nov. 1846	do	do
Benjamin W. Blondell.....	Fifer	18	Dec. 1846	do	do
Bennett, Anderson.....	Private	30	Jan. 1847	Berkeley	Lieutenant Harrison.
Beales, John A.....	do	21	Nov. 1846	do	Captain Alburdis.
Blessing, John H.....	do	15	Dec. 1846	do	do
Brown, John.....	do	35	Jan. 1847	do	do
Brown, Peter A.....	do	22	Jan. 1847	Alexandria	do
Brown, William J.....	do	18	Jan. 1847	Berkeley	Lieutenant Harrison.
Blakeney, George W.....	do	19	Nov. 1846	Martinsburg	Captain Alburdis.
Crowl, Jacob.....	do	50	Dec. 1846	do	do
Cain, William C.....	do	31	Jan. 1847	do	do
Creamer, John Q.....	do	22	Nov. 1846	do	do
Done, William D.....	do	19	Jan. 1847	do	Lieutenant Harrison.
Duffey, Andrew.....	do	28	Nov. 1846	do	Captain Alburdis.
Dobb, Carlisle.....	do	23	Jan. 1847	do	do
Dunn, William W.....	do	21	Jan. 1847	do	do
Evans, James.....	do	31	Dec. 1846	do	do
Erwin, Charles.....	do	21	Jan. 1847	do	Lieutenant Harrison.
Freer, Henry S.....	do	21	Jan. 1847	do	do
Gordon, Aaron E.....	do	35	Nov. 1846	do	Captain Alburdis.
Galnor, Robert.....	do	18	Nov. 1846	do	do
Grove, Lewis H.....	do	30	Dec. 1846	do	do
Griffin, Andrew M.....	do	43	Jan. 1847	Richmond	Lieutenant Harrison.
Gallaher, John B., Jr.....	do	32	Jan. 1847	Berkeley	Captain Alburdis.
Hagan, Arthur.....	do	18	Jan. 1847	do	Lieutenant Harrison.
Helfenstein, Jacob H.....	do	25	Nov. 1846	do	Captain Alburdis.
Heller, Josiah.....	do	42	Dec. 1846	do	do
Hick, David.....	do	18	Dec. 1846	do	do
Hodges, George.....	do	22	Jan. 1847	do	Lieutenant Harrison.
Hood, John W.....	do	22	Dec. 1846	do	Captain Alburdis.
Hunter, John H.....	do	18	Dec. 1846	do	do
Harwood, James D.....	do	21	Dec. 1846	Richmond	do
Hooven, William.....	do	33	Jan. 1847	Berkeley	Lieutenant Harrison.
Hooser, Francis W. M.....	do	21	Jan. 1847	do	do
Jones, John.....	do	18	Jan. 1847	Berkeley	Captain Alburdis.
Johnston, Joseph.....	do	25	Jan. 1847	do	do
Kisinger, Otho.....	do	38	Dec. 1846	do	do
Klein, Charles H.....	do	21	Jan. 1847	do	do
Kimley, William.....	do	22	Jan. 1847	do	do
Loflin, Charles.....	do	19	Jan. 1847	do	Lieutenant Harrison.
Lewis, James.....	do	24	Nov. 1846	do	Captain Alburdis.
McCommack, William.....	do	19	Jan. 1847	do	Lieutenant Harrison.

children listed under Kinzey Beall on Descendents of
Ninian Beall and Ruth list

6. William Magruder (-1806 Montgomery Co.)

II. Eleanor Jackson (-aft 1787) m. ?? Arrel

III. Hannah (Ann Ruth?) Jackson (-aft 1787) m. Jasper Mauduit
(1733-1775 Prince Georges Co.) son of William Mauduit dsp?

IV. Philip Jackson (-c1794) m. bef 1761 Eliza

V. Alexander Jackson (1722-1803 Prince Georges Co.) m. Deborah
Mauduit (1729-c1812) daughter of William Mauduit

A. John Jackson (-aft 1806)

B. Jasper Mauduit Jackson (-aft 1806)

C. Ann Hannah Jackson (-aft 1806)

D. Deborah Jackson (1768-1850/1855) m. Dr. Benjamin Duval
(1768-c1857 Montgomery Co.) son of Maresen Duval

1. Alexander Jackson Duval underage in 1801-bef 1855? not
in father's will) m. Eliza

a. Cleora Duval (1827-aft 1855) m. bef 1855 Jackson
Adams (-aft 1855)

?b. Charles Duval (-aft 1855) called grandson in
Benjamin's will

2. Dr. Washington Duval (1796-aft 1855) m. Eliza A.
(1803-aft 1850)

a. Edmund P. Duval (1827-aft 1850)

b. Margaret Duval (1829-aft 1850)

c. Benjamin Duval (1830-aft 1850)

d. Frances E. Duval (1834-aft 1850)

3. Cleora Duval (1805-aft 1855) m. Dr. William P. Palmer
(1793-aft 1855)

a. Eliza Palmer (1836-aft 1850)

b. Helen Palmer (1837-aft 1850)

c. Cleora Palmer (1840-aft 1850)

d. Benjamin Duval Palmer (1848-aft 1855)

e. Washington D. Palmer (1850-aft 1850)

?f. Ann (1823-aft 1855) m. Jasper M. Jackson (1821-aft
1855) Ann is called granddaughter in Benjamin's
will

1. Mary E. Jackson (1848-

2. William P. Jackson (1850-

4. Deborah Duval (1807-1864 Montgomery Co.) m. Thomas Canby
(1795-bef 1864)

a. Eliza A. Canby (1840-aft 1864)

b. Mary B. Canby (1842-aft 1864)

c. Martha H. Canby (1845-aft 1864)

d. William M. Canby (1835-aft 1864)

e. Benjamin Duval Canby (1837-aft 1856) not in mother's
will

F. Laura Canby (1833-aft 1864) m. bef 1864 ?? Wilson

E. Ruth Jackson (-bef 1801) m. Young

F. Elizabeth Jackson (-bef 1801) m. Moses Parron Duke (1753-
1793)

G. William Jackson (c1750-1776/1801) m. bef 1776 Elizabeth
(c1754-aft 1801) ?dau of Mary Uyrmeers?

VI. Mary Jackson (-c1754) m. Thomas Cramphin (1715-c1783 Prince
Georges Co.) He m. (2) c1755 Elizabeth Pottinger, widow of John
Bowie

A. Thomas Cramphin (1740-1830) single?

B. Ruth Cramphin (1742-1812) m. abt 1766 Allen Bowie (1737-1803
Montgomery Co.) son of John Bowie and Elizabeth Pottinger

1. Thomas Bowie (1767-1823) m. 1794 Margaret Balt, dau. of
Humphrey and Mary Brooks

2. John Bowie (1769-1825) single

3. Washington Bowie (1776-1826) m. Mary Crabb Johns, dau. of
Thomas

4. Elizabeth Bowie (1772-1840) m. 1802 Thomas Davis (1770-
1835)

5. Mary Bowie (1774-1800)

6. Allen Bowie (1778-1782)

7. Hannah Bowie (1780-1782)

8. Richard Bowie (1783-1801)

VII. ?? Jackson m. ?? Offutt

A. Zachariah Offutt
Is this the Zachariah b. c1730 who married Eleanor Beall?
(See Descendents of Ninian Beall and Mary Beall)
He was thought to be the son of John Offutt, d. 1743
testate, with wife Esther (maiden name unknown) and 7
children, unnamed. She refused to take out letters of
administration by advice of Mr. William Mauduit. She m. 2
Ephraim Andrews of Baltimore.

John Jackson's will named only son Alexander, and no distribution
naming the children has been found. The names of the children have
been compiled from the will of Margaret Magruder, daughter of Ruth and
John. She names siblings, nieces, nephews, a grandniece, two
granddaughters (tho doesn't say granddaughters).

Unidentified descendents and possible descendents:
Will of Margaret Magruder (1787-1801) also names niece Frances
Beall, wife of Benjamin Beall, and their four sons (unnamed), and
grandniece Margaret Magruder.

Montgomery Co. will of Samuel Jackson Magruder, 1789-1793,
willing to sisters Margaret, Ruthy, and Elizabeth Magruder. Samuel
Jackson Magruder b. 1765, Prince George Parish records, to Joseph
Magruder and Mary. (Samuel Jackson Magruder, having sister Margaret,
may be grandnephew of Margaret Magruder, above.)

Will of Jasper Mauduit (above) mentions cousins Jasper M. Jackson
and William Jackson. Actually nephews? Also Jasper Mauduit Garvy,
underage in 1775

Will of Mary Uyrmeers, 1793-1794, PG, all goods and chattels to
son-in-law William Jackson with whom I reside.

Will of Jonathan Jackson 1800-1801 PG, wife Agnes, children
Matthew, Elizabeth, Susannah. Also nephew William Jackson and
brother-in-law Peter Sober of Kent County.

References: Records of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, MD
Offutt Notebooks compiled by Nelle Chesley
Maryland and Virginia Colonials by Sharon Dolante
Across the Years in Prince Georges Co., by Bowie

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(c1765-1834 Pendleton Co., KY)

- a. W. O. Wheeler
- b. Henry D. Wheeler
- c. Katherine (Kitty) Wheeler (1794-1852 Bradley Co., AR) m. 1817 Nimrod Bates Wheeler (1795-1814 John Riddle
- d. Elizabeth Wheeler (1796-1819 Bracken Co., KY) m. 1814 John Riddle
- e. John Wheeler (1797-1876 Pendleton, KY) m. (1) Elizabeth Jett (1797-1863) (2) 1864 Minerva Rice
- f. Margaret Wheeler (1799-) m. 1831 Presley G. Kennett
- g. Sarah Jane Wheeler (1801-1880) m. 1820 John Bradford (1793-1868)

13. James Doull Offutt (1772-1831) m. Mary Offutt (1770-1852), dau. of James Offutt and Rebecca Magruder--to Scott Co., KY

14. Elisha Offutt (1775-aft 1786, bef 1810)

15. Baruch Offutt (1777-1839) m. 1799 Verlinda Offutt (-aft 1810) dau. of Mordcai Offutt---to Scott Co., KY

B. Ruth Magruder (1732-bef 1784) not in Samuel's will

C. Sarah Magruder (1734-bef 1784) not in Samuel's will

D. Ninian Beall Magruder (1735-1809) eldest son m. Rebecca Young, dau. of William Young and Eleanor to GA Columbia Co.?

1. Samuel Magruder
2. William Magruder
3. Eleanor Magruder (c1760-aft 1835) m. Richard Beall, son of Andrew Beall and Margaret Beall to Washington Co., KY See Descendants of Andrew and Margaret Beall
4. Aleitha Magruder m. Walter Drane
5. Cassandra Magruder m. Drane
6. Margaret Magruder m. Sims
7. Elizabeth Magruder
8. Mary Magruder m. Ben Leigh
9. Susanna Magruder m. Silvers
10. Rebecca Magruder m. Robertson

E. Ann Magruder (1738-c1815 Montgomery Co.) m. Henry Claggett (-c 1778 Montgomery Co.)

1. Ann Claggett (1768-1833) m. 1791 Alexander Offutt (above)
2. Samuel Claggett (-aft 1784, bef 1810?) had children
3. Joseph Claggett (-aft 1810)
4. Zachariah Claggett (1760-aft 1810)
5. Thomas Claggett (1773-c1860 Montgomery Co.) m. 1802 Rachel Offutt (c1781-c1830) daughter of Zachariah Offutt and Eleanor Beall. See Descendants of Ninian Beall and Mary Beall.
- a. Oratio Claggett (1807-aft 1855) m. Margaret E. Scott (1814-aft 1850), dau. of Thomas Scott and Margaret Williams (below)
1. Ann E. Claggett (1833-aft 1850)

2. Thomas W. Claggett (1834-aft 1850)
3. Darius Claggett (1836-aft 1850)
4. John Claggett (1839-aft 1850)
5. Montgomery Claggett (1842-aft 1850)
6. Luther S. Claggett (1844-aft 1850)
7. Laernia? (F) E. Claggett (1848-aft 1850)

b. Thomas Claggett (1808-bef 1857) m. Jane M. (1808-aft 1857)

1. Henry M. Claggett (1836-aft 1857)
2. Mary F. C. Claggett (1839-aft 1857)
3. Laura J. Claggett (1841-aft 1857)
4. Joseph E. Claggett (1843-aft 1857)
5. Teresa I. Claggett (1845-aft 1857)
6. Alice G. Claggett (1847-aft 1857)
7. Caroline A. Claggett (1847-aft 1857)
8. Thomas R. Claggett (1849-aft 1857)

c. Henry Claggett (-aft 1857)

d. Ellen/Eleanor Claggett (1808-aft 1857) m. ?? Holland

1. Hanno A. Holland (-aft 1857)
2. Thomas J. Holland (-aft 1857)
3. James E. Holland (-aft 1857)
4. Grafton E. Holland (-aft 1857)

e. Zachariah Claggett (1804-bef 1857?)

f. Letha Claggett (1802-bef 1857)

g. Kitty Ann Claggett (1805-bef 1857)

h. Joseph Claggett (1812-bef 1857)

6. Henry Claggett (-aft 1810) minor in 1777

7. David Claggett (minor in 1777-aft 1857) m. 1800 Sarah Ann Odell, dau. of Baruch and Margaret Offutt (above)

8. Hezekiah Claggett (-aft 1777) ?m. Frances Beall, dau. of Samuel Beall and Eleanor Brooke. See Descendants of John Beall and Verlinda Magruder.

9. Josiah Claggett (-aft 1777) had children

10. Sarah Claggett (-aft 1777)

F. Margaret Magruder (1740-bef 1784) m. Jacob Williams (-c1804 Montgomery Co.) Jacob m. (2) Elizabeth Linthicum Descendants are on the Margaret Magruder and Jacob list

G. Joseph Magruder (1742-aft 1784) (will Montgomery Co. 1793?)

H. Samuel Brewer (Bruce) Magruder (1744-1818 Montgomery Co.) m. (1) Rebecca Magruder, (1746-1806) dau. of Ninian Magruder and Mary Offutt (2) Eleanor (-aft 1818)

1. Walter Magruder (aft 1776-aft 1818)
2. James Magruder (1768-aft 1818)
3. Samuel Magruder (1774-aft 1818)
4. Ninian Magruder (1772-c1830)
- a. Grace Magruder (bef 1826-)

5. Charlotte Magruder (1770-1826 Montgomery Co.) m. Kinzey Beall, son of Robert Beall and Hannah Beall

DESCENDENTS OF RUTH BEALL and JOHN JACKSON
compiled 1995 by Caroline Vosskuhler & Roberta Hull
revised April 1996

Ruth Beall, (-aft 1761) daughter of Alexander, m. John Jackson,
(c1685-1761 Frederick Co., MD)

1. Margaret Jackson (c1711-c1801 Prince Georges Co.) m. c1728 Samuel
Magruder III, (1708-c1786 Montgomery Co.) son of Ninian Magruder
and Elizabeth Brewer

A. Elizabeth Magruder (1730-c1812) m. 1750 William Offutt
(1729-1786 Montgomery Co.) son of William Offutt and Jane
Joyce

1. Samuel Offutt (1751-1827) m. 1778 Elizabeth Ray (1761-
1831) to Scott Co., KY

2. William Mockbee Offutt (1753-aft 1810) m. 1778 Alley
Thrift, dau. of Charles Thrift

3. Sarah Offutt (1755-aft 1810) m. 1781 John Young

4. James M. Offutt (1757- dy

5. Rezin Offutt (1759-1816) m. (1) Elizabeth (Lewis)

Patterson (2) Mary (Manley) Douglas to Fairfax Co., VA

6. Margaret Offutt (1760-1820/4) m. (1) Baruch Odell
(c1755-1789), son of Thomas Odell and Keziah Offutt
(2) Zachariah Austin to Ohio Co., KY

a. Elizabeth Odell, m. 1796 Hezekiah Austin

b. Cassandra Odell (1780-1832 Ohio Co., KY) m. 1799
John Kendrick Austin (1770-1854 Ohio Co., KY)

1. Baruch Odell Austin (1799-

2. Helen Austin (1801-bef 1855) m. 1818 Joseph
Miller (1796-1875)

3. John Austin (1802-

4. Robert Magruder Austin (1804-1866 Ohio Co., KY)
m. 1829 Mary Render (1809-1851)

5. Thomas Odell Austin (1806-1875 Ohio Co., KY) m.
1830 Amelia Basford Barnes (1810-1891)

6. Elizabeth Austin (1807-) m. 1828 Blackstone
Taylor

7. Kitty Ann Austin (1809-

8. Margaret Austin (1812-1872) m. 1830 Willis
Borah

9. Andrew Jackson Austin m. 1840 Dorothy B. Chinn

10. William Austin (1814-1883) m. 1836 Sarah Ann
Taylor

11. Henry Austin m. 1838 Morilda Stevens

12. George W. Austin m. 1844 Amanda Thomas

13. Zachariah Austin (c1821-) m. Caroline
Taylor

c. Sarah Ann Odell (-c1815), m. 1800 David Claggett,
son of Henry and Ann (Magruder) below to IN?

d. Jane Odell, m. 1803 Archibald Offutt (1778-1833)

a. Keziah Odell (1782-1830) m. Charles Thrift (1782-
1847) son of Charles Thrift and Elizabeth Offutt,
below to Fayette Co., KY

7. Nathaniel Offutt (1762-aft 1810)

8. Elizabeth Offutt (1763-1826) m. 1778 Charles Thrift
(c1753-1826) son of Charles Thrift to Christian Co.,
KY

a. Samuel Magruder Thrift (1785-1872) m. 1811 Sarah
Fleming Cawan (1792-1854) to Washington, IL

b. Rebecca Thrift (c1787-) m. Thomas Carroll (c1778-
1818)

c. Charles Thrift m. 1805 Keziah Odell, above

d. William Thrift m. Catherine Moffatt

e. Sarah Thrift (1808-1846) m. 1824 John Crawley
Richards (1806-1846 Georgetown, KY)

f. George Thrift

g. James D. Thrift

h. Hezekiah Thrift

i. Hamilton Thrift

f. Elizabeth Thrift

g. Rezin Thrift

9. James D. Offutt (1765- dy

10. Alexander Offutt (1767-1823) m. 1791 Ann Claggett (1768-
1833), daughter of Henry Claggett and Ann Magruder---to
Scott Co., KY

a. Henry C. Offutt (1791-) m. 1820 Mary F. Ball
m. (2) Mary S. Glass 1840

b. William C. Offutt (1793-1858) m. 1820 Melissa Pitts

c. Varlinda Offutt (1795-1831) m. 1816 Alexander Logan

d. Elizabeth M. Offutt (1797-1833) m. 1825 William M.
Offutt

e. Ann Offutt (1800-1861) m. 1827 Bartlett Hall

f. Alexander Offutt (1803-1875 Scott Co., KY) m. 1840
Emeline Smith (1824-1853)

1. William Nelson Offutt (1841-1929 Fayette Co.,
KY m. 1868 Sue Webb Ford (1850-1911)

2. Ezra Nelson Offutt (1843-1911 Scott Co., KY) m.
1866 Mary E. Maddox (1843-1927)

3. Sidney Smith Offutt (1845-1896)

4. Virginia Offutt (1847-) m. Ely Blackburn

5. Anne C. Offutt (1849-1896) m. Cornelius Wells
(1835-1899)

g. Ezra N. Offutt (1806-bef 1845) m. 1828 Antoinette
Caroline Hale, dau. of Smith, (2) 1836 Elizabeth
A. Lemon, dau of Joseph Lemon

1. Ann Eliza Offutt m. 1845 Albert Allen

h. Zachariah Offutt (1808-) m. 1837 Mary E. Ford

11. Enoch Offutt (1768- dy

12. Jane Offutt (1770-bef 1810) m. c1790 Drummond Wheeler

5. Ephraim Beall (1778-1814) dsp
 6. Eden Beall (1780-1864 Montgomery Co.) m. (1) 1813 Matilda Perry, dau. of Erasmus Perry and Elizabeth Harding, below
 a. Edward Beall (1819-aft 1862) m. 1855 Harriet Burgess, above, dau of James Burgess and Harriet Beall
 b. William Harrison Beall (c1818-aft 1862) unm.
 m. (2) 1830 Priscilla Perry Beall (1799-1862) dau. of Perry Beall and Elizabeth Nichols, see Desc. of John Beall and Verlinda Magruder
 a. Thomas John Beall (1831-1897) m. 1858 Catherine Goldsborough Owen (1837-1910), dau of Washington W. Owen and Angelina Goldsborough Robinson
 b. Charles Alexander Beall (1832-1885) m. 1854 Catherine Perry (-1883) to MO
 c. Mary Ellen Beall (c1834-aft 1872) m. bef 1862 James Harrison Dawes to NJ
 d. Anna Maria Beall (1836-1842)
 e. G. W. Columbus Beall (1837-1906) m. 1874 Mary Ann Palmer (1847-1933) dau. of Pennell Palmer
 f. Benjamin Stoddert Beall (1839-aft 1850, bef 1862)
 g. Forrest Beall (1839- dy
 h. Anna M. Beall (1843-aft 1850, bef 1862)
 II. Nathaniel Beall (c1715-1757 Frederick Co.) m. c 1737 Ann Murdock (1717-1804 Frederick Co.)
 descendants are listed on a separate sheet
 III. Henry Beall (c1718-aft 1755) m. Sarah (Eason in 1744? Talbot Co.) may be the surveyor in Bedford Co., VA
 IV. Margaret Beall (1722-1797 Washington Co., KY) m. Andrew Beall (1721-c1781 Prince Georges Co.) descendants listed on Andrew Beall and Margaret Beall list
 V. Richard Beall (1722-aft 1776) m. Eleanor (1729-aft 1776)
 A. Ann Beall (-aft 1764)
 B. Priscilla Beall (1754-aft 1776)
 C. Margaret Beall (1757-aft 1776)
 D. Elizabeth Beall (1763-aft 1776)
 E. Wilobe Beall (1765-aft 1776)
 VI. Jamima Beall (c 1725-1764 Frederick Co.) unm.
 VII. Elizabeth Beall (c1728-aft 1800) m. by 1754 Elias Harding (1728-1800 Montgomery Co.) son of John Harding and Elizabeth, prob. Williams
 A. Elizabeth Harding (1758-1820) m. 1778 Erasmus Perry (1760-1826), son of Benjamin Perry and Elizabeth Magruder
 1. Benjamin Perry m. 1804 Elizabeth Magruder (-1853)
 2. Gossaway Perry (1787-1834) m. 1817 Sarah Beall
 3. Elias Perry (1788-1847) m. 1803 Aquintine Waters (1786-1844)
 4. Erasmus Perry Jr. (1793-1843) m. 1821 Ruth Ann Williams (1802-1888)
 5. Elbert Perry (-bef 1826) m. 1800 Rebecca Magruder
 6. Christina Perry m. 1800 Thomas Gillings
 7. Priscilla Maria Perry (1799-) m. James Pearce
 8. Caroline Perry (1801-)
 9. Elizabeth Perry (1803-) m. Joseph Rose
 10. Rebecca Perry m. Benjamin Dawes
 11. Matilda Perry (-bef 1826) m. Eden Beall, above
 B. Edward Harding (-aft 1799)
 C. Josiah Harding (-aft 1799)
 D. Nathan Harding (-aft 1799)
 E. John Harding (-aft 1799) m.
 1. Thomas Noble Harwood Harding (under 18 in 1799)
 F. Deborah Harding (-aft 1799) m. bef 1799 John Hanson Wheeler (-aft 1799)
 G. Walter Harding (1752-1782 Montgomery Co.) m. Mary Harding
 1. Mary Harding (1778-1836) m. Thomas O. Drain (1772-1853)
 a. Walter Harding Drain (c1798-1865) m. 1824 Eliza McClure to Logan Co., KY
 2. Elias Harding (-aft 1799)
 3. Philip Harding (-aft 1799)
 4. Elizabeth Harding (-aft 1799) m. 1782/1799 Benjamin Williams (-aft 1799)
 5. Anna Harding (-1782/1799)
 H. Basil Harding (-bef 1799) m.
 1. Mary Harding (-aft 1799)
 2. Sarah Harding (-aft 1799)
 3. Elizabeth Harding (-aft 1799)
 4. Walter Harding (-aft 1799)
 VIII. William Beall (c1729-1762) m. Jane Edmonston (c1729-aft 1771) daughter of Archibald Edmonston and Dorothy Brooke
 Jane m. (2) bef 1771 Mr. ?? Davis
 A. Priscilla Beall (-aft 1771)
 B. Elizabeth Beall (-aft 1771)
 C. Archibald Brooke Beall (1756-1840 Bourbon Co., KY) m. 1785 Mildred Crews, dau. of David Crews and Anna McGhee
 1. David Beall (1786- dy
 2. Jane Beall (1788-) m. 1808 Andrew Buchanan one son
 3. Anna Beall (1790-) m. 1809 Thomas Culbertson
 4. Dailah Beall (1792-1865 Rush Co., IN) m. 1810 Samuel King (1788-1880) 12 children
 5. William Beall (1795-) m. 1825 Susan Cornelius 6 children
 6. Archibald Beall Jr. (1797-) m. Angelina Thomas
 7. Jamima Beall (1799-) m. 1827 John B. Riddle to IA
 8. Nathaniel Beall (1801-1845 Wayne Co., IN) m. 1826 Sarah Talbot 10 children
 9. Elizabeth Beall (1803-) m 1819 William Poston to Wayne Co., IN
 10. Nancy Beall (1805-1868) m. 1831 William Gentry (1799-1866) to Wayne Co., IN
 11. Milton Beall (1808-1883 Butler Co., MO) m. Jane Talbott (-1902), dau. of Samuel Talbot and Margaret Lander 10 children
 D. Willhelmina Beall (-aft 1771)

DESCENDENTS OF WILLIAM BEALL (c1683-1756 Frederick Co. MD) and
ELIZABETH MAGRUDER (1689-aft 1764) dau. of Samuel Magruder
and Sarah Beall compiled by Roberta Hull 1995
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William Beall, son of immigrant Alexander Beall (1649-1744) and
unknown first wife, m. c1710/11 Elizabeth Magruder, widow of Ninian
Beall Jr., and daughter of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall

- I. Alexander Beall (c1712-1759 Frederick Co.) m. (1) c1734 Elizabeth
Harding (1713- c1756) dau. of John Harding and Elizabeth, prob.
Williams (2) c1758 Sarah Winters, widow of Joseph Ogle, she m.
(3) c1760 Adam Henry
 - A. Leonard Beall (1736-1804 Clark Co., KY) m. bef 1763 Eleanor
Magruder, dau. of Zachariah Magruder and Sarah (?Beall)
 1. Zachariah Hardin (Harding?) Beall (c1761-1826 Morgan
Co., IL) m. 1794 Nancy Ann Evans, dau. of Richard Evans
and Mary
 - a. Eleanor Beall (1795-1838) m 1814 Charles Hazelrigg
 - b. Leonard Beall (1796-1886) m. 1819 Mary Young (1797-
1862)
 - c. Mary Beall (c1798-1821 Clark Co., KY) m. Michael
Flynn (c1800-)
 - d. Richard Beall (c1800-) m. Jemima Ellledge (1803-)
 - e. Thomas Beall (c1802-)
 - f. Elizabeth Beall (c1804-) m. Alexander Wheeler
 - g. Susannah Beall (1806-) m. 1829 Ambrose Parsons
 - B. William Magruder Beall (-aft 1759)
 - C. Sarah Beall (-aft 1772) m. bef 1772 Lawrence Owen (-aft
1772), son of Edward Owen
 - D. Elizabeth Beall (-aft 1759)
 - E. Sabina/Sabrina Beall (-c1822 Montgomery Co.) m. Jeremiah
Beall (-c1801 Montgomery Co.) son of James Beall (of
Robert) and Margaret (?Ferguson)
 1. James Beall (-aft 1801)
 - a. Caleb Beall (bef 1809-)
 2. Daniel Beall Jr. (-aft 1801) m. ?(1) Sarah
Fitzgerald, (2) 1804 Verlinda Austin
 - a. Jeremiah Beall (bef 1809-)
 3. Mary Beall (-aft 1809) m. 1803 John Burgess Magruder
(-aft 1818) son of Joseph Magruder and Catherine
 - a. Jeremiah Beall (c1811 Montgomery Co.) dsp
 4. Elizabeth Beall (-c1811 Montgomery Co.) dsp
 5. Rachel Beall (-aft 1809) unm.?
 6. Hanna/Henrietta Beall (-aft 1809) unm.?
 7. Margaret Beall (-aft 1801) m. James Edmonston Beall
(-aft 1801) son of Archibald Beall and Jane
Edmonston children listed on Descendents of James
Beall and Mary Edmonston
 8. Sabra Beall (1765-) m. 1801 James Ford
 - a. Nancy Ford (by Dec 1809-)

9. Martha Beall (-aft 1801) m. 1798 Nathan Holland Jr.
(-aft 1813)
 - a. Elias Holland
 - b. Sarah Holland
 - c. Mary Ann Holland
 - d. Eliza? Holland under 16 in 1809
 - e. Nathan Holland

- F. Mary Beall (-1815 Montgomery Co.) m. Thomas Edmonston
(1740-1805 Montgomery Co.) son of Archibald Edmonston and
Dorothy Brooke
 1. Edward Edmonston (-aft 1805) m. Peggy Ownings
 2. Robert Edmonston (-1817) m. Polly Waters
 3. Eden Edmonston (-aft 1815) m. Lucrotia Waters
 4. Alexander Edmonston (-1799) m. Cassandra Jones
 - a. Olivia Edmonston, minor in 1805
 - b. Franklin Edmonston, minor in 1805
 5. Thomas Edmonston (-aft 1805) m. Ruth Scheckells
 6. Elizabeth Edmonston m. bef 1805 Andrew Schoolfield
 7. Dorothy Edmonston (-aft 1815) m. aft 1805 Benjamin
Waters
 8. Archibald Brooke Edmonston (-c1810) m. Susannah Seyle
 - a. Decius Edmonston (male), minor in 1805
 - b. Brook Edmonston, minor in 1805
- G. Martha Beall (-aft 1759) Roger Edmonston, son of
Archibald Edmonston and Dorothy Brooke, thought to have
married either Martha Beall or Martha Orme
- H. Edward Beall (1743-1797 Montgomery Co.) m. 1770 Rachel
Edmonston (1746-c1812) dau. of James Edmonston and Mary
Beall
 1. Elijah Beall (1771-1831 Guernsey Co., OH) m. 1797 Ann
Long
 - a. Loftus Beall
 - b. Henry Beall
 - c. Edward Beall
 - d. James Beall
 - e. John Beall
 - f. Ellen Beall
 - g. Sarah Beall
 2. Eli Beall (1773-1851 Winchester, VA) m. 1802 Octavia Owen
(minor in 1779-1859) dau. of Robert Owen and Mary
Edmonston
 - a. Mary E. Beall (-bef 1851) m. George M. Long
 1. Octavia O. Long
 - b. Harriet A. Beall (-aft 1851) m. James H. Burgess
(-aft 1851)
 1. Harriet Jacquelin Burgess m. Edward Beall, son
of Eden Beall and Matilda Perry, below
 3. Enoch Beall (1775-1866) dsp
 4. Edward Beall (1776-1842) dsp

Stephen Beal

Stephen Beal was born on March 17, 1796 in Durham, Maine. He was the son of Lucy (Doughty) and Jonathan Beal, Jr.

Stephen married Charlotte Coombes Gould after October 28, 1818. Charlotte was born on January 4, 1802 in Lisbon, Maine. They filed their marriage intent in Lisbon, Maine on October 28, 1818. They also filed their marriage intent in Durham, Maine on October 20, 1818. Charlotte was the daughter of Ann (Adams) and Moses Gould. The Adams family line has a long history that branches out of York, Maine with President John Adams (2nd President of the United States) coming from a branch of this line. This Adams line had two family members killed in the York Massacre in January, 1692. The spelling of "Gould" can also be found spelled "Gould". Charlotte's middle name can also be found spelled as "Coombs" and "Combs". They had the following children (all born in Andover, Maine, except Ann who was born in Lisbon, Maine and Moses who was born in Durham, Maine):

- i Ann Gould, b September 9, 1819
- ii Moses Gould, b November 11, 1821
- iii Stephen, b November 27, 1823
- iv Charlotte C., b April 9, 1826
- v Mary Elizabeth, b March 6, 1828
- vi Charles Benson, b May 12, 1830
- vii William, b February 27, 1832
- viii Sophrona Briggs, b November 6, 1833

Charlotte and Stephen probably moved to Andover after 1821. Andover is about 60 miles north of Durham. This was a farming and a logging area.

Stephen lived in Durham, Andover and Lisbon, Maine. The 1830 United States Census Index shows Stephen Beal living in Andover. Stephen died on April 26, 1835 in Andover, Maine. He is buried at the Woodlawn Cemetery (along Route 5) in Andover, Maine. It is not known when Charlotte died or where she was buried.

Stephen's upright headstone reads:

STEPHEN BEAL
DIED
Apr. 26, 1835
Æt. 39 yrs.
Gone but not forgotten

Descendants of ANDREW BEALL (1721-1781 Prince Georges Co., MD)
and MARGARET BEALL (1722-1792 Washington Co., KY) daughter of
William Beall and Elizabeth Magruder
compiled March 1996 by Caroline Vosskuhler and Roberto Mull

- I. Richard Beall (c1750-1835) m. Eleanor Magruder (c1760-aft 1835),
dau. of Ninian Beall Magruder and Rebecca Young, see descendants
of Ruth Beall and John Jackson to Washington Co., and
Christian Co., KY
 - A. Andrew Beall (1785-aft 1850) m. aft 1814 Ada (1791-aft 1850)
 1. William Beall (1831-aft 1850)
 - B. William Magruder Beall (1794-1876) m. 1814 Leticia Bland
Philips (1797-1844)
 1. Margaret Ann Magruder Beall (1815-) m. John C. Duke
 2. Richard Beall (1818-) m. (1) ?Nancy Ray Brown, dau of
Peter Brown and Elizabeth Beall? (2) Adelaide Pierce
 3. Elizabeth Dona Beall (1819-) m. 1837 Thomas Phillips
 4. William Phillips Beall (1822-1886) Texas m. 1850 Myrtilla
McKisick (-c1906)
 5. Elynor Young Beall (-1844)
 6. John Fisk Beall (c1827-)
 7. Felix Grundy Beall (c1830-1837)
 8. Leticia Ann Beall (1834-) m. 1867 Thomas J. or C.
Moore
 9. Caroline Beall (1837-) m. William T. Fields
- C. Rebecca Beall m. 1794 John Sheehan
- D. Nancy Beall m. 1803 Robert Cunningham
- E. Susannah Beall m. 1815 John Beauchamp
- F. Elizabeth Beall m. 1801 Thomas Wright
- G. ??? Beall m. Abel Wright
- II. Andrew Beall (c1755-1803 Washington Co., KY) unm.
- III. Nancy Beall (-aft 1803) m. bef 1803 ?? Oxbury
- IV. Elizabeth Beall m. 1781 Peter Brown (-aft 1803)
 - A. ?Benjamin Brown
 - B. ?Nancy Ray Brown m. Richard Beall, above?
- U. ?? Beall (-bef 1781) m. ??? Offutt
 - A. Andrew Offutt (1773-1841 Spencer Co., KY) m. c1800 Elizabeth
Chew Offutt (c1781-c1855 Spencer Co., KY) dau. of Zephaniah
Offutt and Margaret Butler
 1. Ruth Catherine Offutt (1801-1874 Spencer Co., KY) m. 1822
John Shoemaker
 2. Margaret Ross Offutt (-aft 1827)
 3. Zephaniah Beall Offutt (1800-1851 Washington Co., KY) m.
1832 Elizabeth Parker Brown (1811-1857)
 4. Samuel Theophilus Offutt (1805-1895 Spencer Co., KY) m.
(1) 1833 Eliza A. Mulligan (1803-1861) (2) Lucy Emily
Jarboe (1828-1873)
 5. Andrew Jefferson Offutt (1807-) m. 1837 Matilda C.
Thomas
 6. Augustine Burgess Offutt (1817-1888 Washington Co., KY)
m. (1) 1846 Maria T. Henderson (1812-1864) (2) 1867
Margaret Ann Carter
 7. James Offutt (-1845 Spencer Co., KY)
 8. Felix G. Offutt
- VI. son (1757- dy?

Jonathan grew up in York, Maine. He also lived at Bath and Georgetown, Maine probably after the French & Indian Wars ended, after 1759. He next settled at Durham (originally called Royalsborough), Maine about 1773. He was living on the east end of Lot 61. There was a dispute between the Pejepscot Proprietors and the first settlers involving "clouded title" of ownership of the land. Many settlers were squatters - settled on the land without right or title, or they settled on public land to gain title to it. Massachusetts passed the "Betterment Act" in 1798 so that the settlers could obtain title to the land if they made paid a fixed price for the farm land they were living on. After the land was surveyed a report was submitted to the Massachusetts Governor on July 12, 1804. Jonathan's name appears on this list for ownership of Lot 61, showing he owned 100 acres of land at a value of \$132.80.

About 1773, Jonathan started a ferry service across the Androscoggin River. This was known as Beal's Landing and Ferry, that operated at the east end of Lot 61 to Lisbon Falls on the opposite side of the river. The ferry continued till 1818, when two bridges were built at South West Bend and at Little River.

Today, an old abandoned dirt road over a stone bridge still leads the way to the Beal's Landing and Ferry site in Durham. With a second growth of trees and vegetation grown, old tree stumps can see be seen in and along the road, which is the width of a wagon. A road was built about 1773 to connect Lots 78-62 with another major road in the area. This is still a dirt road today, but it is named Cedar Pond Road. Lot 61 has been subdivided over the years. Located to the rear of 212 Cedar Pond Road is a dirt road that leads to the old stone bridge and then the road seems to vanish into the forest. But if you look closely, you can still see the dirt road location and it will lead you to the Beal's Landing and Ferry site. There are some old cellar holes, where houses also probably once stood are near the ferry site.

Jonathan shows up in the very first United States Census taken in 1790 as living in Durham, Maine. Later Jonathan and his son William moved to Monmouth, Maine where he died about 1810/1825. It is not known when Mary died. It is not known where Mary and Jonathan are buried.

Jonathan Beal, Jr.

Jonathan Beal, Jr. was born on January 13, 1767 in Bath, Maine. He was the son of Mary (Joy) and Jonathan Beale, Sr.

About 1790, Jonathan settled in Durham, Maine living on the west end of Lot 61. This was farmland, so he was a farmer, while his father operated Beal's Landing and Ferry site on the east end of Lot 61.

Jonathan married Lucy Doughty of Topsham, Maine on January 13 or 16, 1792 in Topsham, Maine. Lucy's parents were Hannah (Wallace) & Stephen Doughty. Stephen Doughty was a veteran of the Revolutionary War. Lucy was born on August 16, 1768 in Harpswell, Maine. The name "Doughty" can also be found spelled as "Doty". Jonathan & Lucy filed their marriage intention in the Town of Durham, Maine on December 18, 1791. They had the following children (all born in Durham, Maine):

- i Hannah, b November 14, 1792
- ii Joseph B., b July 17, 1794
- iii Stephen, b March 17, 1796
- iv William, b April 14, 1798
- v Jane, b January 6, 1800
- vi Ephraim S., b September 11, 1802
- vii Benison/Benson, b April 13, 1803
- viii Elisha, b December 27, 1804
- ix Jonathan, b September 16, 1807
- x Lucy E., b July 28, 1812

Jonathan lived most of his life in Durham, Maine. The United States Census Index shows that he was living in Durham in the years 1810, 1820, 1830 and 1840.

Lucy died on January 17, 1844 in Durham, Maine. Jonathan died on January 13, 1847 (on his birthday) in Durham, Maine. They are buried next to each other at the Littlefield Cemetery on Brickyard Hill Road near Newell Brook Road. The cemetery is located a short distance from where Lot 61 was in Durham, Maine.

Jonathan's and Lucy's upright headstones read:

JONATHAN BEAL
DIED
Jan. 13, 1847
aged 80 yrs.

LUCY
WIFE OF
Jonathan Beal
died Jan. 17, 1844
aged 75 yrs.

William Beale, Jr.

William Jr. was born on April 1, 1698 in York, Maine. He was the son of Jane (Trafton) and William Beale, Sr.

His occupation is shown as a "weaver". In 1732, records show that William had 4 shares of land. His father deeded him 10 acres of land on the northwest side of the lot on Fulling Mill Brook, extending southwest to the Kittery Line on November 8, 1717. Fulling Mill Brook has been renamed to Dotly Gordon Brook.

William married Elizabeth Benson on December 6, 1719 in York, Maine. Elizabeth was the daughter of Mary (Waters) and Henry Benson of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Elizabeth was probably born at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. They had the following children (all born in York, Maine):

- i Joseph, b September 25, 1720
- ii Sarah, b May 10, 1723
- iii William 3rd, b March 15, 1725
- iv Elizabeth, b April 14, 1727
- v Jane, b January 23, 1729/30
- vi Samuel, b March 12, 1732
- vii Obediah, b July 16, 1734
- viii Jonathan Sr., b March 22, 1737
- ix Mary, b April 24, 1739
- x Richard, b September 1, 1740
- xi John, b July 1, 1743
- xii Lydia, b April 14, 1746

In 1761, records show that York petitioned for township. On this list appears that name of William Beal who could sign his name, so he did not use "his mark" used by persons who could not write. William would have been 63 years old if he was still alive at this time. Another possibility could be William's son, William 3rd, who would have been 36 years old at this time.

There is very little known about Elizabeth and William Beale, Jr. It is assumed that he would have been in the military service, because it was mandatory at that time to help protect the settlement from the French and Indian attacks. On February 21, 1761, a William Beal appears in the records for a soldier's petition. This would be the right age for William, since military service ended at age 60. There are no known burial markers in the County of York, Maine found at this time for Elizabeth and William Jr. It is unknown when they died.

Jonathan Beale, Sr.

Jonathan Beale, Sr. was born on March 22, 1737 in York, Maine. He was the son of Elizabeth (Benson) and William Beale, Jr.

Jonathan is the ancestor that may have been the person that dropped the "e" off of the Beale name with the birth of his children whose names appear in the records as "Beal".

Jonathan served during the French and Indian Wars. He served under Captain Thomas Bragdon on the Fort Halifax expedition from May 24 to June 12, 1755. Fort Halifax was the most northerly English post along the Kennebec River near present day Winslow, Maine, to protect English settlements from the French and Indian attacks. In 1758, Jonathan was again called into military service. Under the command of Colonel Jedediah Preble and Captain James Gowen, Jonathan (rank of Private) along with other members of York fought against the French and Indians. Jonathan's unit was presumably at the disastrous defeat at Ticonderoga (present day State of New York) in July of 1758. His military records also show that he served from April 13, 1759 to November 18, 1759. His unit was presumably at the final victory against the French at Quebec, Canada in September, 1759. Soon afterwards a treaty for peace was made between the English and the French, thus ending the French Wars in the New England area.

Military service would call upon Jonathan again when the Revolutionary War began. Jonathan served with the American Navy. He served on the Brigantine Freedom under the command of Captain John Clouston from August 18, 1777 to March 11, 1778. He next served on the Brigantine Tyrannicide under the command of Captain Allen Hallet from February 22, 1779 to April 30, 1779.

Jonathan married Mary Joy on October 31, 1760 at Berwick, Maine. Mary was the daughter of Thomas Joy. She was born about 1740 in Berwick, Maine. They had the following children (all born in Maine):

- i Jonna, b August 20, 1761
- ii Sarah, b December 31, 1762
- iii Mary, b November 17, 1764
- iv Jonathan Jr., b January 13, 1767 in Bath, Maine
- v Patience, b April 29, 1769 in Durham, Maine
- vi Elizabeth, b October 22, 1770 in Durham, Maine
- vii Samuel, b January 30, 1773 in Durham, Maine
- viii Lydia, b April 16, 1775 in Durham, Maine
- ix William, b January 31, 1778
- x Thomas, b August 10, 1780 in Durham, Maine
- xi Mary/Molly, b November 29, 1781

William Beale, Sr.

William Beale, Sr. was born in the year 1664. It is not positively known at this time who his parents were. See the final chapter titled "Who is the Real Father of William Beale, Sr.". Speculations suggest that he may have been born in the West Indies, or in Maine or Massachusetts. It appears that his parents were probably of English descent.

The Town of York went through many name changes in the 1600's. The Indians called it Agamenticus, which meant "on the other side of the river", which refers to the name of a mountain. The English settlers changed the names to Bristol, Gorgeana, and finally to York. York was incorporated as a town in 1652. This area was scattered with Indian tribes all around, keeping the settlers in constant fear and jeopardy for their lives.

Records show William Beale's last name also spelled as "Bale", "Beal", "Baile", "Bails", "Bailes", "Beels", and "Bealle." He lived for a short period in Kittery, Maine. William settled in York, Maine in the late 1600's. Records show that he and his sister, Abishag, were brought up by John Hole of Kittery, Maine. William lived with John Hole for 18-1/2 years. In 1695, William also lived with Henry Dering. William's name starts to appear in the York Deeds and other records around 1693. Here are a few examples of some of these events:

1. Fined 5 shillings for selling strong drink by retail without license on July 2, 1706.
2. Granted licenses to keep houses of public entertainment on October 4, 1706 and January 6, 1707/1708.
3. Name appears on the surety of bonds on April 17, 1706, April 5, 1715, and October 7, 1718.
4. Filed a petition for authority to operate a ferry at the place of Thomas Trafton (his late father-in-law). The petition was granted on April 6, 1708 for 7 years.
5. Grant deed on November 8, 1717, gave his sister, Abishag and her husband, Francis Carman 3 acres of land.
6. Grant deed on November 8, 1717, gave his son, William Jr. 10 acres of land.
7. Grant deed on October 11, 1718, gave his son, Obadiah 10 acres of land.
8. Grant deeds on March 31, 1721, April 3, 1724, October 24, 1724, September 28, 1727.
9. Made a deposition on May 14, 1728, stating that he lived with John Hole for 18-1/2 years.
10. Wilness to deed on January 26, 1731/1732.

William married Jane Trafton on April 1, 1690 in York, Maine. Jane was the daughter of Elizabeth (Moore) and Thomas Trafton. Thomas Trafton was a Selectman in York and the first innkeeper in the area of the York River. Thomas also started the Trafton Ferry. Jane was born in 1670 in Maine. They had the following children (all born in York, Maine, unknown about Zaccheus' birthplace):

- i Zaccheus, b after 1690
- ii Richard, b before 1695
- iii Obadiah, b June 11, 1695
- iv William Jr., b April 1 1698
- v Joanna, b after 1698
- vi Mary, b March 5, 1704/05
- vii Samuel, b July 1, 1707
- viii Simeon, b June 3, 1711
- ix Comfort, b August 31, 1715
- x Benjamin, b February 6, 1719/20

On a wintry morning in January, 1692, the town of York was attacked by two to three hundred Indians. The Indians burned down the houses and killed or captured 300 of its inhabitants. Also burned were the town records, which may have provided more information about William and his parents. The captured settlers were then taken to Canada. This became known as the "York Massacre" and was also called "Candlemas Day". It is unknown where William was when the York Massacre occurred. The York River provided a barrier from Indian attacks for the settlers that lived south of the river. Maybe William was still living at Kittery or on Trafton land which was south of the York River. Shortly afterwards, William received 40 acres of land by his father-in-law Thomas Trafton on September 13, 1693.

In 1693 a statute was passed to regulate the militia of Massachusetts (Maine became a state in 1820), which directed all male settlers between the ages of sixteen and sixty years old to be enrolled and do military service for four days in a year. This would include William as well. In 1698, William was seriously injured while on scout duty. On June 26, 1707 while at York, William injured his arm in an accident as indicated in the testimony of Joseph Smith and Daniel Goff. On August 13, 1707, William sent a petition to the General Court, seeking relief as he suffered wounds while in the service. The House of Representatives resolved directed that he be paid; the resolution was dated November 4, 1707 and was concurred by the Council on November 13, 1707. On November 4, 1707, William received compensation of twenty pounds for wounds suffered while in the service.

In 1708 William was granted permission to build a garrison. Garrisons were used as small forts to base militia and a place of refuge for women and children who would flee to these houses when a French and Indian attack was coming. These two story houses were massive and strong. Even William's family was not exempt from Indian attacks. William's daughter, Joanna, was killed by Indians in May 27, 1712 at Cider Hill, she was about 10 years old. Cider Hill is located North of the York River, just a short distance from the Trafton ferry site. Other families lines that come into the Beale family line also had some of their family members killed or captured by Indians.

William was a ferryman in 1708 at the Trafton Ferry where Rice's bridge now spans the stream. Thomas Trafton, William's father-in-law, started the ferry service across the York River in 1692. On April 11, 1715, the Town of York granted William a tract of land (40 acres) on the southwest side of York River running back to the Kittery line. This land was adjacent to Arthur Beale's (unknown if they were related) land on the south side of the York River. In 1732, William owned 5 shares of land. On March 31, 1724 he obtained additional land southerly of the York River. The land was formerly Thomas Trafton's land next to Edward Beale (unknown if they were related).

Book author Walter Lindley Mower "Sesquicentennial History of the Town of Greene Androscoggin County Maine 1775-1900 with some matter extending to a later date" states "a characteristic of the Beal men in physique was a solid build, thick set, muscular; and industrious workers". The Beal descendants (my list of direct descendants of William Beale, Sr.) were ferrymen, construction workers, and farmers.

William's name ceases being recorded in the records suggesting that he died probably after 1760. This would put William at being close to 100 years old, quite a old age to which to live in those days. Jane's name ceases being recorded in the records suggesting that she died probably after 1757. This would put her about 87 years old at least. There are no known burial markers in the County of York, Maine found at this time for them.

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FROM THE EDITOR

In this issue we begin a series on the Beale family which started in York, Maine. There has been little done on this family since Charles Banks' "History of York, Maine," in 1935. [We published an excerpt from that and "Maine Wills, 1640-1760," by William M. Sargent, 1887, in the issue of December 1991, page 24.] Now members Charles Lewis Beal of Yorba Linda, CA, whose research begins here, and Charles E. Beal of Broadview Mts., OH, whose research will appear in future issues, have taken up the quest.

Beginning on page 273, Roberta Hull, along with Caroline Vosskuhler, continue the Alexander Beall descendants with Andrew Beall (1721-1781), William Beall (c. 1683-1756), Ruth Beall (d. aft. 1761) and Margaret Magruder (1740-bef. 1784).

Erma Estis sends us a Muster Roll from 1847 listing a John A. Beales of Berkeley, VA (now WV). Irene Beall Unfug forwards some corrections to last issue's Alexander descendants, along with some documents, including Samuel Brooks Beall's marriage record, a letter from the well-known genealogist, John Frederick Dorman, and an excerpt from the Montgomery County, MD census of 1776. Natalie Bealle adds some additions and corrections to the Georgia Beall families that

appeared in Volume I, #4, page 22. And Martin Bell of Macon, GA has formed the Georgia Beall (Bell) Family Genealogists Club. The membership list is on page 283. Some are members of the Beall Family Assn.

Harry Holt sent in picture of a tombstone in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, MD, which corrects or adds to the information on page 257, on William Murdock Beall, son of Elisha, and William's wife Frances. According to the tombstone, he was born March 16, 1789 and died April 23, 1847; and Frances was born November 6, 1791 and died January 25, 1852. Unfortunately the pictures were not reproducible.

We always want to publish photos pertinent research, like the ones in this issue from Werd Ginn of Great Falls, VA. The silver service given by Ninian Beall to the Potuxent Church in 1707, and the plaque memorializing the twelve justices who repudiated the Stamp Act in 1765. I am pleased to note that two of my ancestors names appear on it: Samuel Beall and Andrew Haugh.

Any of our members who can contribute to Elise Jourdan's efforts to put together information on all the Beall families of Maryland prior to 1800 are asked to do so. Her address is 8524 Asheville Hwy., Knoxville, TN. Our thanks to Roberts Hull and Nancy Leasure for their contributions to her.



Pictured above are the surviving pieces of a silver service presented as a gift by Ninian Beall to the Potuxent Church in Maryland. Hand crafted in 1707 by a celebrated London silversmith, the two chalices and tankard stand more than a foot in height and are regarded as the oldest silver service in continuous use in the United States. These handsome 290 year old silver pieces continue to bring the water good of the church in the celebration of communion.

Ninian Beall was the first Presbyterian elder in North America. Under his influence, a couple of hundred Fifehire friends and neighbors, including the Reverend Nathaniel Taylor, arrived in America in about 1690 and founded the Church and Congregation of Upper Marlboro. A soon to be completed book is devoted to the story of Ninian Beall and his church. Details on the availability of this book will be provided in the future.

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Sarah	July 13, 1779
Seth	June 30, 1781
Fenn	Apr. 5, 1784
Alpheus	Sep. 9, 1785
Electa	Jan 10, 1787
Elias	May 13, 1789
Selina	Jan. 15, 1792

MILES BELDEN OF CANAAN, CT 1865: (page 33)**Marriages:**

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Clarissa Belden m. Whiting G. Kellogg	Dec 1810
Chas. Belden 3 rd m. Sarah --?--	Apr 1817
Henry Belden m. Sally Beebe	Dec 1820
Betsy Belden m. Asahel Benedict	Nov 1825
Polly Belden m. Avery Allen	26 Jun 1848

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Johannah Beekman1729
Catherine, their daughter	April 3, 1753
Sidney Berry	May 20, 1745
John Mahelm, first child of Daniel Waldron and Susannah	October 29, 1769
Daniel	b. Feb. 16, 1771 d. Apr. 6, 1771
Mary	Aug. 5, 1773
Samuel Beekman	July 3, 1775
Betsey	Mar. 18, 1781
Sidney	Sept. 12, 1783
Susan Laboon	Dec. 8, 1785

(At Lansingburgh (known to be in New York)) Children of John
M. and Eunice Berry:

Births:

Maria	Dec. 14, 1792
Kezia	Aug. 31, 1794
Cathrine	Jan. 23, 1796
Eliza	Jan. 28, 1798
Daniel Waldron	Aug. 8, 1802
John Jay	Aug. 10, 1804
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