

Dear Mr. Anderson,

Thank you for your
check. Hope this material will fill
a little gap in your search for the
Andersons. Some of it dovetails with your
letter of Jan. 29, 95 — Marie Wolf Riley
2/2/95

From G. A. Wolf Research files

JAMES ANDERSON

REF: TRUE STORIES OF BROAD TOP MOUNTAIN AND THE
SURROUNDING VALLEYS BY DAVID FOSTER HORTON (1965)
(BEDFORD COUNTY, PA.)

PL3AMOS EVANS AND SAMUEL HORTON CAME FROM MONTGOMERY CO. PA.
IN THE YEAR 1790 AND SETTLED ON A ONE THOUSAND ACRE TRACT WHICH
THEY HAD PURCHASED IN PARTNERSHIP FROM WM AND NATHAN LOVERING OF
LOVERINGTON BEFORE THEY MOVED TO THE WILDS OF BROAD TOP MT.
THEIR WIVES WERE SISTERS BY NAME OF MARGARET AND MARTHA EVANS
NO RELATION TO AMOS.
SAMUEL HORTON'S CHILDREN ARE AS FOLLOWS: ARNER MARRIED TO SUSAN
LOCKARD, JOHN MARRIED TO MARY CHENY, JOSIAH MARRIED KATHERINE FLUI
SAMUEL JR MARRIED SARAH FOSTER, MARTHA MARRIED JOHN WHITE.
CATERINE MARRIED JOHN WHITE, MARGARET MARRIED THOMAS MITT, X
ELIZABETH MARRIED WILLIAM ANDERSON, MARY MARRIED JAMES ANDERSON
AND ALL OF THIS FAMILY ARE DEAD EXCEPT HEALTHY, SARAH AND JAMES
ANDERSON.

P21 THE FIRST COURT HELD IN BEDFORD WAS APRIL 16, 1771 BEFORE
WM PROCTOR, ROBERT HANNA, GEORGE ALLISON, WM LAUCHRY, WM MCCONNETT I,
ESQ. JUSTICE OF OUR LORD OF THE KING, TO HEAR, DETERMINE DIVORCES,
FELONIES AND MISDEMEANORS. IN THE SAID COUNTY.
THE FIRST GRAND JURORS WERE JAMES ANDERSON, FOREMAN OF THE JURY
AND GIVES NAMES OF JURORS.

PL6 WM ANDERSON, THE ELDER, WITH HIS WIFE ELIZABETH CAME TO THIS
REGION A YEAR OR TWO AFTER THE DR DUVAL COLONY (BETWEEN 1780-83,
they FIRST SETTLED NEAR WHAT IS CALLED MASHES CREAM SPRING OR
KIGERS RIDGE. HE LIVED THERE A FEW YEARS AND THEN HE (WM ANDERSON)
MOVED TO THE PLACE HE PERMANENTLY SETTLED AND THERE DIED. HE HAD
SONS SAMUEL, THOMAS, WM, EDWARD, JAMES, JONATHAN, AND ALSO SARAH,
ELIZABETH, SUSAN, MARY AND JERAMIAH ALL OF WHICH ARE DEAD EXCEPT
JAMES.

IN ANOTHER PLACE, IT SAYS JEREMIAH DUVAL LEFT MARYLAND AFTER
THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR ABOUT 1789.

to our way (from S. U. May 1885)

I thank you for your letter of Feb 4 / 4
concerning ~~various~~ ~~my great grandfather~~
Wm. Anderson (my great grand father's
name). In trying to locate his family
I have only two positive facts, one, he
stated twice that he was born in Md -
and 2. ~~in~~ his Bible he gives his birth date
as 1803. Maryland covers a lot of
ground and many Andersons - In the Census of
1790 there are some ~~12~~ ¹² Anderson listed -
and ~~11~~ ¹¹ Wm Andersons - I
doubt if I can definitely locate his place
but if you don't search you don't find -

The Wm Anderson who settled in Bedford Co
descended part of the Patuxent Andersons
a Bedford Co (Pa) History ⁽¹⁸⁸⁰⁾ describes him as
the founder of a religious group by Dr. James
with the name of his followers. Many are
listed in the Census of 1790. (Pa Section).

1790 Census (Md) lists an E. E. Anderson
living in White County - no dependence
Happy Birthdays

(Gen. A. Wolf)

Nov. 19 1956

Dear Mr. Wolf:

As far as any revision of my book is concerned there will be none unless someone else in the family takes it up, for I have cataracts on both eyes and they are at the stage of most awful inconvenience: I can get around but I can not focus my eyes on any work for more than a few minutes at a time.

However, the book has got around wonderful well and from letters I have been able to identify lines for several people. Also, we have cleared up the uncertainty about Ann, daughter of Absalom, which has been a great satisfaction to me. We have not been successful in identifying Ann - wife of Absalom.

A young cousin has gotten interested in the early lines and I feel like this new effort will be profitable. He is a young Attorney and he has collected all Anderson land records in two Counties. It is extremely hard to identify John. He left a lot of stock but no real estate. Our people were not prominent in politics and certainly cared nothing for publicity.

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I have never been able to trace a Michael Maguire. At that time A.G. Co. ran all the way to the Penna State line. The name is totally unfamiliar in this section. There were Irish right here in the Great Fork, Patrick O'Connor, but they went on away also.

William Clark Anderson took Bounty land in Ohio.

Absalom, William and James, brothers, had farms off of Providence, and I think all were too old to be interested in tearing off to other sections. All 3 were born before 1740 and I do not know how they even got any Revolutionary credit, myself.

I certainly do appreciate your continued interest. I am as much interested as when I began. I have seen your name on register at Hall of Archives in Annapolis.

I said all born before 1741 because we know all were under age in 1741. We have record that James died 1804 in his 79th yr, and I have no doubt Absalom and William were also born before 1730.

Sincerely
Cora G. DuLaney

Mrs. Cora A. DuLaney
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Box 362

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MNR 2/25

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Feb 1 1974

Dear Mr. Wolf:

I am sending you the enclosed paper for whatever information or lead it may bring you. It is the first time I have ever seen James Anderson mentioned with the Broad Top group.

It was sent to me by Miss Margaret Neal who may have already sent it to you.

Sincerely

Corz A. DuLaney

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The following excerpt is from Waterman Watkins & Co. "History of Bedford, Somerset and Fulton Counties, Pennsylvania" 1884-----Chapter xxxv Page 336.

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William Anderson and the Patuxent Andersons (1)

It is entirely possible that W.A. was part of the Patuxent Andersons. Dulaney writes on p. 24 of the book "ANDersons from the Great Fork of the Patuxent" as follows: "James ANDerson, son of William Anderson and Elizabeth (Edwards) Anderson is thought to have married 11 February 1784 Jemina Taylor. He was dead in 1822 but left one son William Anderson, surviving him. See Chancery Papers 5985." (see copy of transfer to my records.)

The sequence of events would be - James Anderson died 1822, and if his son was our W.A. - having been born Feb. 12, 1803 - would be 19 years old. He married Anne Gartland (according to his Bible) Sept. 12, 1824, We presume that after the death of his father, James ANDerson in 1822, that he inherited some money and decided to visit his uncle William ANDerson, ^(a brother of James Anderson) who had been farming since 1789 in Hopewell Township, Bedford County. There is another reason for his coming into this part of Pa. - industry was booming, particularly iron mining and smelting. There would be work and perhaps general clerking, in which, I presume he had experience back on the Patuxent.

Well, GAW, you have brought the Patuxent WM. to his uncle's farm in Bedford County, say in the late fall of 1822 or the early spring of 1823. How did he get to Patrick Gartland's farm in Woodbury Township which at that time was also in Bedford Co. He would have to cross Tussey Mt. - the present road was not even thought of - so he would take the path or very rough road, starting at or near the present monument marking the place where the Rev. Soldiers were ambushed and climb directly to the top and over. From there he would walk NE (?) towards Roaring Spring. Patrick Gartland's farm was located about two miles plus or minus. Now in the deed describing the Gartland farm, mention is made of the tavern at the crossroad. Perhaps he put up at this and met Patrick Gartland. The theory and story read well: and it could be . BUT.....

Wm. Anderson (2)

Here is another theory:

In the 1790 Maryland Census p.120, there is mentioned 3 (three)

Adam Hoovers living in Washington Co. which across the state lies south of Bedford Co., Penna. (Why do I bring up the Hoover family? Because there is a possibility that W.A.'s family were neighbors of the Hoover family in Western Md; because Thomas Hoover married Mary Gartland and W.A. married Anne Gartland; because W.A. and Thomas Hoover were partners in business in Newry for many years.)

In the 1800 U.S. Census, there is listed an Adam Hoover, aged between 26 and 45, with a daughter under 10 years, living in Frederick Town. In 1796, there is an Adam Hoover living in Brother's Valley Township, Bedford Co. (see Bedford Co. History, p.) no details; and in the U.S. Census of 1800 of Woodbury Township, Huntingdon Co., Pa. - we found this interesting listing: Adam Hoover, whose family, including himself, was made up as follows - one boy between 10 and 16, 2 men between 16 and 26, one man over 45, one woman between 16 and 26, (evidently Adam's wife), and one woman over 45.

Was W.A. brought into Pa. as a youngster by his parents, or did he come north from Md. as a young man? I am inclined to think that he came in as a young man. There were plenty of ANDersons in Pa., and in this part of Pa. For instance, there were 5 Andersons (ANDrew, James, Samuel) in Barree Township, Huntingdon Co. and (Stuart and William) in Hopewell Township, Huntingdon Co. In Bedford, there were 11 Andersons: David, George (2), James (2) John, Thomas, William (4). There is only one name here that means anything at this time: William of Hopewell Township.

I have pretty well exhausted the sources which I have at hand. The next genealogist of the famil6 should examine the deeds and wills (if any) in Cumberland, Allegheny Co., Md., HAGERSTOWN. Washington Co., Md., and Frederick, Frederick Co., Md. for any information they may contain on Andersons and Hoovers.

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There are three James Andersons- listed in 12/1 (1790 census). I think the one listed right after Wm. Anderson is the right one and a son of the William Anderson.

Note - that there is only one adult, James Anderson. He was probably married in 1784 to Jemina Taylor (see Dulaney p. 24) and therefore his children would be less than 16 years old. Apparently he had two boys under 16, his sons or others.

The other James Andersons are apparently another family - because Dulaney does not list them.

William Anderson, 12/1, is listed on Dulaney's, page 23, son of William and Susannah Meek Phelp Anderson. He died 1805. The other adult is probably Edward Edwards Anderson, who did not get married until 1797. (See Dulaney, p. 24.)

The 3 white males under 16 years are probably grandchildren - note on p. 23 - five lines from bottom

"my ^{grand} children Denis O'Connor, Elizabeth Chaney and O'Neal Connor."

WILLIAM ANDERSON

William Anderson, son of William and Susannah (Meek) (Phelps) Anderson, was probably the oldest son and named for his father. He died between 11 January and 21 March 1805. William Anderson is thought to have married (1) Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Edward Edwards and Anne, his wife. She was dead before 18 April 1786 when her father's Will was made. His second wife was Sarah Edwards, daughter of Edward Edwards and Anne, his wife. (Anne Edwards, wife of Edward Edwards, is believed to have been a Linthicum.) William Anderson's mother deeded him 165 acres, part of Providence, on 12 October 1756 and this farm was later known as the "Charles Anderson farm." William Anderson took the Oath of Fidelity. (D.A.R. Magazine #51, p.55). In the War of the Revolution he served under Lt. John Smith in the 3rd Maryland Regiment commanded by Col. Mordecai Gist. (Md. Archives 18, p.79) Children of William Anderson were:

Mary Anderson, who married a Williams,
William Anderson,
Samuel Anderson,
James Anderson,
Edward E. Anderson.

William Anderson's Will is recorded among the Records of Wills of Anne Arundel County in Will Book #37, folio 316. There must have been other daughters in this family for William Anderson also left certain bequests to "my grandchildren Dennis O'Connor, Elizabeth Chaney and O'Neal Connor."

William Anderson, son of William and Elizabeth (Edwards) Anderson, moved to Bedford County, Pennsylvania, where he was living 16 November 1811 when he deeded certain land to Edward E. Anderson. He is thought to have married Elizabeth Williams 11 January 1785.

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Edward Edwards Anderson, son of William and Elizabeth (Edwards) Anderson died 28 March 1836. He married 12 December 1797 Susan Chaney who died of

pneumonia 10 January 1858. His Will is recorded among the Records of Wills of Anne Arundel County in Will Book #40, folio 256 etc. Their children were:

William Anderson, born 19 July 1799,
Thomas Anderson,
James Anderson,
Sarah Anderson,
Edward Edwards Anderson, born 7 December 1805,
Elizabeth Anderson,
Joshua Anderson, born 9 January 1809,
Mary A. Anderson, born 12 January 1811,
Catherine Anderson, born 10 September 1812,
Harriett Anderson,
Eliza Anderson, born 5 September 1817,
Charles Anderson, born 25 July 1822.

HOTEL SCHENLEY

BIGELOW BOULEVARD AT SCHENLEY PARK

PITTSBURGH, PA.



Dear Mrs. DuLaney:-

Because I have not written to you - does not mean that I have lost interest in the early Andersons and the Genealogical problems. I know that you are a busy woman and have many problems to which you, too, want to get the answers.

However, now I have correlated the data in your book and the Md. Census of 1790 and would like to have your ideas. You will note that I have left room for your "Remarks." You keep one copy and return the duplicate with your ideas, guesses, corrections or remarks to me. New data can turn up and I

would like to keep up with it. You
will note peculiarities in the James
Anderson set-up.

It is my belief that Andersons
of our branch ^{and} of an earlier generation
emigrated from Md to this part of Pa.
You yourself remarked about a
Stewart Anderson, listed in the 1790
Pa. Census.

Which is the best history of Anne
Arundel Co. and does it contain any
mention of the Andersons? I have
Scharp's History of W. Md. This in-
cludes Mont. Carroll, Fred. - Wash and
Allegheny Counties. Something like
these volumes for S. Md. would make
mighty interesting reading.

Thank you for your many
kindnesses to an amateur genealo-
gist,

Sincerely

George A. Welf.

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Altoona Pa.

SOME ANALYSIS ON ONE BRANCH OF THE ANDERSON FAMILY

William Anderson, son of William and Susannah (Meek) (Phelps) Anderson.
 born 1727 (?) died 1805
 married Elizabeth Edwards 1756 (?)
 married Sarah Edwards 1786 (?)

Remarks: *See Will of Edward Edwards which mentions "The heirs of my dau. Elizabeth Anderson." See Will of William Anderson*

His children were--

1. Mary Anderson (married a Williams)
 b. 1758 (?) m. (?) d. (?)

Remarks:

Named as Mary Williams in her father's Will.

2. Samuel Anderson
 b. 1760 (?) unmarried d. (?)

Remarks:

Was a very old man when he died.

3. James Anderson (married Jemima Taylor)
 b. 1762 (?) m. 1784 d. 1822

Remarks:

4. William Anderson (married a Williams or a Willets)
 b. 1765 m. 1785 d. 1843

Remarks:

Willet is a Charles Co. name and it is possible but it is Williams on A. A. Co. licenses.

5. Elizabeth (?) Anderson (married a Cheney) (see note)
 b. 1767 (?) m. 1786 (?) d.

Remarks:

Lots of new information on this

6. (female) Anderson (married an O'Conner or Conner) (See note)
 b. 1769 (?) m. 1788 (?) d.

Remarks:

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7. Edward E. Anderson (married Susan Cheney)
 b. 1775 (?) m. 1797 d. 1836

Remarks:

See Will as referred to on p 24. He lived on Providence and reared all his big family there. All of them remained within a 20 mi radius of this place

Note to #5

In the 1790 U.S. Census Md. Section p. 12 there is listed in Anne Arundel County,

James Cheney

- 1 male over 16 (himself)
- 1 Male under 16 (probably a young son)
- 2 females (his wife and a young daughter Elizabeth)

See enclosure.

Hand writing is Mrs. Dolaney's; she was answering questions posed of her in late 1940s or early 1950s by Mr. Wolf.

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*Reuben Hall
at Thomas Baker*

*Dr. Jeremiah Duval was a
local preacher of the
Methodist Church.*

CHURCHES.

METHODIST.- The first church edifice in Broad Top township was a log building erected by the Methodists about 1805. It stood on land now owned by James Seidel, about a mile northeast of Coaldale. The first graveyard in the settlement was on the old church lot. The old log church was torn down, and a part of the logs were used in constructing a house in Coaldale. About 1850 the Methodists erected the White Methodist Episcopal church about one and one half miles north of North Point. The building was moved to Broad Top city in 1875.

Dr. Jeremiah Duval was a local preacher of the Methodist denomination, and was mainly instrumental in forming the old church. Most of the members of his colony were Methodists, and Edward Chaney, John Williams and Derrell (Dr. Duval's son in law) were local Preachers.

A Methodist class was organized at Hopewell in 1833. No church building was erected until 1854, when the present church, a substantial and beautiful edifice was built. Rev. John Cleaver was then pastor. The building committee were C.W. Ashcom, John Mayer and Richard Langdon.

*Material furnished by
Mr. George A. Wolf
Altoona Pa*

This is the Will of William Anderson of Hopewell Township, Bedford County-
(Pa.) made November 22 1830 and recorded January 11 1843 in the Bedford
County Court House, Bedford Penna. Will Book 3, Page 239.

Following the usual introduction- the body of the will reads as follows:

I give and bequeath to my beloved wife, Elizabeth, all my lands during
her natural life and personal property, also. And at her decease-I bequeath
all my landed property to my son, Jonathan, reserving the increase of this
1/3 thereof for the use and benefit of my daughter, Susanna during her
single life and no longer, and at her marriage or decease her share or
interest in my real estate to fall or revert to my son, Jonathan and at the
decease of my wife, Elizabeth, all my kitchen furniture shall belong to
my daughter Susanna. I give and bequeath to my son Samuel, in addition to
what he has heretofore received, \$1.00 and no more, to my son, Thomas,
the same as to Samuel, and no more. To my son William the same sum as
Samuel and Thomas, to my daughter Sarah Shrieves, I give and bequeath the
same sum given to my sons, Samuel, Thomas and William and to my daughter
Elizabeth Foster, I give and bequeath the same sum as given my daughter
Sarah Shrieves. I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary Kenick the same
sum as given to her sisters Sarah and Elizabeth and to the children of my
daughter Jemimah Horton, deceased, namely Edward, Elizabeth and Josiah,
the sum of one dollar each and no more. And the remainder of my personal
property (if any there be) I give and bequeath to my children James,
Edward, Jonathan and Susanna equally divided among them.

Executors: Edward and Jonathan Anderson (Edward renounced).

William Anderson m Elizabeth

James
Edward

Josiah

Samuel

William

Jonathan

Susanna

Sarah

m Shrieves

Elizabeth

m Foster

Mary

m Kenick

Jemimah

m Horton

Edward

Elizabeth

Josiah