

WILLIAM CARROLL AND DELILA SANDERS NUNLEY INFO
Research of Mona G. Moreland
Duncan, Oklahoma
March 1, 2006

James, this is what I found on the above family:

1850 Grundy County Tennessee Census Records by Goins & Hobbs

Possible parents of Wm. Carroll:

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House Hold # 119-119

Jeremiah Nunley	76 M	Farmer	VA
Jane	60 F		NC
Jane	24 F		TN
Matison C.	18 M	Farmer	TN
<u>Carroll</u>	17 M	Farmer	TN
Jeremiah Gowen	3 M		TN
M.J. Gowen	1 F		TN

Parents of Delila Sanders:

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House Hold # 242-242

Southey Sanders	76 M		NC
Nancy	56 F		MD
Thomas	31 M	Farmer	TN
Caroline	21 F		TN
Sarah	20 F		TN
Mary	17 F		TN
<u>Delila</u>	16 F		TN
George	16 M		TN
Jacob Sanders	23 M	Smith	TN

1844 – 1880 Grundy County Tennessee Marriages by Charles A. Sherrill

1850 -- 1874 Grundy County Tennessee Marriages by John E. Sweeton

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William C. Nunley married Delila Sanders

License issued 27 March 1852---Married 28 March 1852

Marriage performed by Richard Bradford, J.P.

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1860 Grundy County Tennessee Census Records by Goins & Hobbs

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House Hold # 285

Wm. C. Nunley	30 M	Farm Laborer / \$220	TN
Delila	26 F		TN
A.J.	6 M		TN
Sarah C.	4 F		TN
George W.	2 M		TN
Nancy E.	1 F		TN

- Note, these children must have either died or how married prior to the 1880 Grundy County Census , as Delila is listed with other children. I found no further record of William Carroll in the 1870 Grundy County Census, but, the records I have of 1870 have many family were not recorded. I wasn't able to find a death record of him or any cemetery record in Grundy County to where he was buried. I will try to go through the Warren County Cemetery books I have and see if that is where he was buried, as Irving College is right on the two counties line. Will get back to you on this.
- I didn't find a marriage record of Delila and a Pearson, but here is what I did find:

1880 Grundy County Tennessee Census Records by Goins & Hobbs

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No HH # listed in this census

Delila Pearson	47 W	Keep House	TN TN TN
Wm. R.	25 S		TN TN TN
James	20 S		TN TN TN
Miles H.	18 S		TN TN TN
Isaac W.	12 S		TN TN TN
George W.	8 S		TN TN TN

- Note, if you found Delila in her married to a Issac Prince in 1880 in Giles county, could they have made a mistake and his last name was Pearson or that the enumerator of the 1880 Grundy Census made a mistake.

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- Now to throw a curve at you! In the 1900 Grundy County Census Records by Goins and Hobbs, I found this;
- District 11—Tracy City—Page 148
- House Hold # 363-364
- Benjamin Pearson H _____ M 3yrs. TN TN TN
- Mattie W July 1864 35 5/4 children living TN TN TN
- William S Aug 1889 10 TN TN TN
- Carroll S Apr 1897 3 TN TN TN
- Harrol S Apr 1897 3 TN TN TN
- Pearl D July 1899 10/12 TN TN TN
- Eliza Sanders mo/l Sept 1839 60 Wd 9/3 children living TN TN TN
- Could Benjamin have been Delila's second husband? Look at his marriage record here, he had only been married 3 years. Could they have divorced??? Had she died and he remarried??? Look at his children's names, his William was 10 years old here so he could not have been by this marriage. In the Marshall County info of Delia, can you check her age in that census and then check the Giles County info for same. This is strange, and I sure wish Benjamin's date of birth was listed here.

There are always questions left to be answered in family research. I hope what little I found will help you to fill in some of the blanks for you.

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(just in case you need to talk to me)

THE
WARREN COUNTY
STORY



by
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with the injustice of slavery, and thought they were born as free as himself." The court granted his petition to free his slaves. He helped organize Eastanelle, North Hopewell, Hiwassee, Salem and Friendship Churches.

McGREGOR

William McGregor Sr. and Jr. William, born ca 1735, (son William McGregor Jr. born 1755), 70 to 80 years old in the 1830 census of Warren County.; His home was in Stanley County, North Carolina, as the Kron Home, originally home of the Scot, McGregor, who came to America to preach in Baptist meeting house. The home is on the west side of the Yadkin River about one mile from the falls. In 1774, William was a messenger to the Kehuky Association from Fishing Creek Church in Butte County, North Carolina, and was given the license to preach in 1776. In 1778 William bought the first land of record in Anson County, until his death he was the pastor of Mouth of the Uwharrie Baptist Church, Montgomery County, North Carolina. In the associated table of Collins River Baptist Church of 1807, Stockton Valley Association, messengers named were:

William McGregor, Jesse Dodson, John Cunningham, William McGregor Jr., etc., this church went to Caney Fork Association in 1813, the minutes read; "met at Collins River meeting house, September 1825". William Jr., was commissioned Justice of the Peace in 1817 of Warren County, and a trustee of Quincy Academy, and helped Rev. Jesse Dodson start the head of the Collins River Church.

Contributor: Mary Barnes

Land Grant, State of North Carolina, to Jesse Dodson, 1791 (see next page).

NUNLEY

My grandfather, Adam Nunley who moved to Texas with his family at the age of eight, was a grandson of the first Adam Nunley and Mary Argo Nunley who was the daughter of Josiah Argo. Adam and Mary Nunley built their first home, a log cabin, on top of what is known as the Nunley Mountain in Warren and Grundy counties, around the year 1845.

Their main source of income came from apple brandy, legally distilled, from their apple orchards on the mountain. In their later years, they moved down from the mountain and built their last home, still standing, in the Irving College community. Adam Nunley was the son of Elias (or Ellis) and Margaret Fultz Nunley. Ellis' siblings were: Emanuel, Jesse, Jeremiah, and Rachel who married John Smartt. They were the children of John Nunley who was one-fourth Cherokee.

John Nunley was among the several Nunley families who migrated from Rutherford County, North Carolina to Warren County, sometime between 1805 and 1809. Other Nunley families who also came during that time were those of William, Archibald and Thomas. All of them gravitated to the Nunley Mountain or settled in the nearby fertile Nunley-Northcutt Cove.

The first Nunleys who came to America settled in Virginia, but in time moved south into Cherokee Indian lands, later becoming North Carolina. There they married Cherokee wives, bought land, and raised families but by the time the 1810 North Carolina Census was taken, all of the Nunley families had sold their lands, moved to Tennessee where many of their descendants still live.

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Emery W. Nunley son of Adam and Mary Argo Nunley (1846-1928), great-grandfather of Frances Koole.

Richard Nunley (born CA 1640) (Probably the original Nunley immigrant)

Richard, Jr.

Thomas

Richard III, William, Daniel, John, Joseph, Walter, ^{#3.5}

Thomas, Jr. #3.7

Peter, Thomas III, John, Daniel, Zachariah

^{#4.5} John, Jr. ^{#4.12} Archelaus ^{#4.13} Thomas ^{#4.16} Jeremiah

Archelaus, Jr., John, Moses, Israel

William #5.31

Daniel
Aaron
John

Wm - William
Thomas

Aaron's 2 sons were
Joel (#6.38) and Obediah (#6.39)

#4.5, #4.12, #4.13 + #4.16
may be our Nunley ancestors.

Fran Kool has the booklet
to be used with this chart

NOTE: All references to Thomas Jefferson (Jeff) Nunley and wife Susan Nunley pertain only to their descendants and not to the descendants of Jeff's brother Emory Nunley. Emory's wife was a Jones and not a Nunley as was Jefferson's wife.

OUR NUNLEY ANCESTORS

This Nunley family history begins with Richard Nunnally of Henrico County (now known as Chesterfield County), Virginia who was born around 1640. It is not known where he was born but it is believed that he came from England. He first appears in the Henrico County, Va. court records in 1663 when he was fined for nonpayment of Church Tithes. It appears that until sometime after the Revolutionary War all the Nunnally families were confined to the southside of Virginia. They were from the first families of Virginia at that time. After the war, our immediate Nunley ancestors drifted south and settled in North Carolina where several of them married into the Cherokee tribe. North Carolina was not a state at that time and so there are no marriage licenses of their marriages of record. We know of five Nunleys, namely John, Thomas, Jeremiah, William and Archebald who married Cherokee wives, or were their sons from whom we descended. After living in North Carolina for several years, all of these five families sold their lands and with the help of their Indian relatives and friends, moved to the new State of Tennessee and settled in Warren and Grundy Counties, Tennessee. They lived there for the rest of their lives and to this day both counties are heavily populated with Nunley families.

You will be interested to know that your forefather Thomas Jefferson Nunley and his wife Susan Nunley were distant cousins and knew one another in Grundy County, Tenn. since early childhood. It is believed that their grandfathers or perhaps their great-grandfathers were brothers named John and William Nunley. Both said their mother was a Cherokee half-breed.

John Nunley was the father of Emanuel, Elias, Jeremiah, Jesse and Rachel. William Nunley was the father of ten, named Jesse, Alexander, William, Jr., Commodore, John, Sarah, Rachel, Greenberry, Mary Jane, and Elizabeth. Elias (Ellis), a son of John, was the father of Adam Nunley and Adam was the father of your Thomas Jefferson Nunley.

Susan, the wife of Thomas Jefferson Nunley, was a daughter of one of William's sons who was named Commodore Nunley. Therefore, John Nunley's great-grandson, Thomas Jefferson Nunley, married William Nunley's granddaughter Susan Nunley and they were distant cousins.

All five Nunley families who migrated to Tennessee from North Carolina settled on what is called Nunley Mountain and were neighbors. That mountain is a small part of the Cumberland Mountains. John, Archibald and Thomas were much older than William and Jeremiah and all three men were dead before the 1850 census was taken but William and Jeremiah were listed on that census. It is possible that the older Nunleys were the fathers or uncles of the two younger ones. Very possibly John was William's father for they were co-owners of some land on Nunley mountain. All five Nunley men were large landowners and were leaders in their community.

By Frank Koole

PEDIGREE CHART

NUNLEY/NUNNERLY/variants:

- Nunly
- Nunnellee
- Nunelley
- Nunnelly
- Nunnellee
- Nunnely
- Nunneley
- Nunnary*
- Nunerly
- Nonily
- Nunnery

*named used on the 1800 N.C. census by John, Thomas & Arch. On 1812 Warren Co. TN tax list, they used Nunly.

ADAM NUNLEY/variants

BORN Feb. 17, 1825
 WHERE Warren Co. Tenn.
 WHEN MARRIED ?
 DIED July 16, 1885
 WHERE Warren Co. Tenn.

Mary F. Argo

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

NOTE: ARGO GENEALOGY IS COMPLETED.

NOTE: ADAM HAD 2 BROTHERS: WILLIFORD AND JOHN NUNLEY.

NOTE: ADAM NUNLEY WAS THE GREAT-GREAT GRANDFATHER OF FRANCES KOOLE.

2 Ellis (or Elias) Nunley/variants

BORN Around 1802
 WHERE Warren Co. Tenn.
 WHEN MARRIED ?
 DIED Around 1830-40
 WHERE Probably Warren Co. Tenn.

NOTE: ELLIS HAD 3 BROTHERS: EMANUEL (MANUEL), JESSE AND JEREMIAH. Emanuel born 1800 in N.C. Ellis born in TN around 1802.

MARGARET _____ (as per 1860 Jackson Co. AL Census)
 Might be a Fults (Fultz) ??

BORN Virginia (1880 census as per her son Adam)
 WHERE per her son Adam)
 DIED Probably Warren Co. Tenn.
 WHERE Date unknown.

4 JOHN, as per Okla. Cherokee records

May be brothers: John, Archibald, Thomas, William and Jeremiah Nunley. All 5 men lived in N.C. prior to coming to Warren Co. Tenn. around 1802-09. Were cousins and/or brothers.

John, Archibald & Thomas owned land in Rutherford Co. N.C. in 1790-1800 period. Jeremiah married there in 1809. William said he was born on Yadkin River to a Cherokee*

BORN
 WHERE
 DIED
 WHERE

6 Other 3 men were older and were dead before the 1850 census was taken. They were probably born in Virginia.

BORN
 WHERE
 DIED
 WHERE

7 BORN
 WHERE
 DIED

8 BORN
 WHERE PROBABLY VIRGINIA

WHEN MARRIED
 DIED
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14 BORN
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 WHEN MARRIED
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15 BORN
 WHERE
 DIED

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Attn: Ruth Ann Savage Fults

Dear Mrs. Fults,

I just today received your society's 1997 Volumes 2 and 3, along with a short note from you. You asked if I am related to the Nunleys in your area. Yes, very definitely I am related to them and I have been researching their family histories since 1975. My maiden name was McNeil but my mother's was Nunley and her father was born in Grundy County. He came to Texas when he was 8 years old, along with his father Rev. Emory Nunley and family. I have visited in Grundy and Warren Counties three times since 1975 and so I know several distant Nunleys there. One of my very dear friends, Jacine Denton is a member of your society, and I have been corresponding with Dola Tylor (also a member) for several years.) Dr. Joe Nunley and I were also very close friends. When we began corresponding in 1975, Joe sent me a copy of his crudely drawn pedigree chart which I want to share with you and your society. It may help someone researching old William Nunley's family line.

I am presently researching/^{my}Cherokee Indian connection. No doubt you know that all of we Nunleys are part Cherokee. I have figured out that I am 1/128th part Cherokee. I think I am about 1/128th based on the fact that my ancestor John's mother was 1/2 Cherokee (according to records in Washington).

I am enclosing my pedigree chart and other items for you to have. And I want to thank you for mailing your society's 1997 volumes. I am anxious to study them tonight.

Be sure to write to me if you have any questions about our Nunley ancestors that you think I might know something about.

Sincerely,

Frances

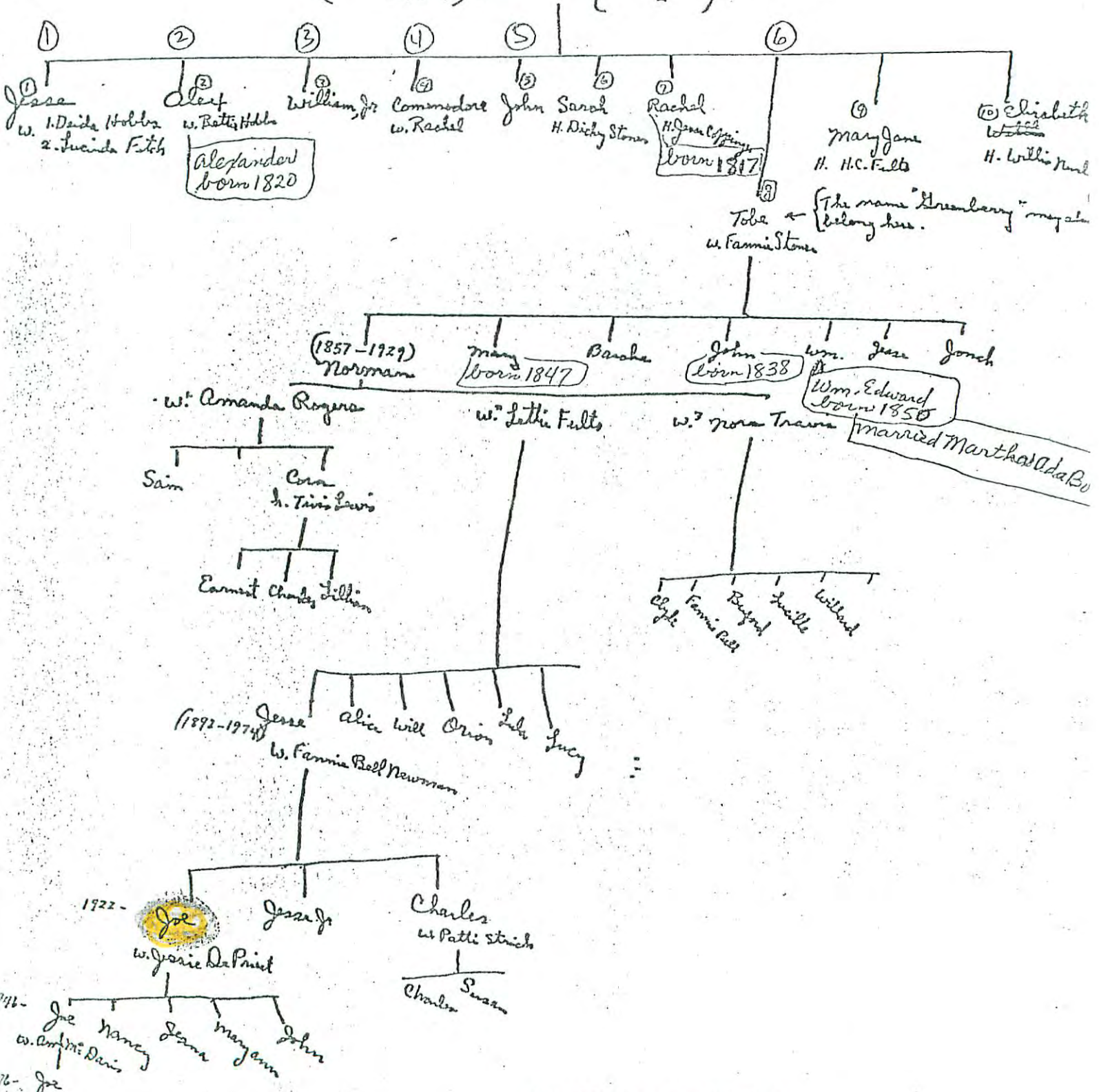
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Enclosures
cc: Jacine Denton
Dola Tyler

(1774-1859)

William Nunley + wife, Jean Miller

(- 1859)



Compiled by Joe Nunley.
 Added information by Frances Koole.
 Information obtained from Morman Church Branch
 Library in San Antonio, Texas in Sept., 1977.

Frances McNeil Koole

*Elias (Ellis) Nunley

Born CA 1775

32

b. Around 1800

65

16 Adam Nunley

b. 2/17/1825
at Warren Co., Tenn.

at md.
Died bet. 1840-50 in
Warren Co., Tenn.

66

d. 7/16/1885, Warren
Co., Tenn.

33

Fultz (?)
b. in Virginia(?)

67

8 Emory Wood Nunley

b. 5/6/1846
at Warren Co. Tenn.
md. 8/4/1869
d. 11/8/1928
at Brazos Co. Tex.

at
D. in Warren Co., Tenn.

68

34

Josiah Argo

b. 1793
at North Carolina

69

17 Mary E. Argo

b. 12/2/1821
at North Carolina
d. 7/9/1890
at Warren Co, Tenn.

md.
D. in Warren Co., Tenn.

70

Sarah

b. 1793
at North Carolina
D. in Warren Co., Tenn.

71

4 Adam Nunley

b. 8/30/1872
at Warren Co., Tenn.
md. 1/29/1893
d. 5/4/1956
at Robertson Co., Tex.

36

Abraham Jones

b. 10/14/1797
at Virginia

73

18 Robin Jones

b. 1820
at Warren Co., Tenn.
md.
d. Warren Co., Tenn.

md.
D. in Warren Co., Tenn.
Celia (Sely))

74

37

b. 7/30/1793

75

9 Mary Catherine Jones

b. 10/16/1848
at Grundy Co., Tenn.
d. 3/2/1881
at Grundy Co., Tenn.

at
Died in Tenn.

76

38

Zeb Walker

b.
at
md.

77

19 Nancy Walker

b. 1826
at
d.

39

b.
at

79

2 Pearl Pauline Nunley

b. 11/30/1894
at Robertson Co., Texas
md. 8/27/1918
d. 1/25/1929
at Harris Co., Texas.

40

b.
at
md.

80

81

20

b.
at
md.
d.

41

b.
at

82

83

10

b.
at

84

Frances McNeil

B. 11/9/1919
at Robertson Co. Texas

*Elias' brothers were: Emanuel, Jeremiah (Jerry) and Jesse.
**John's mother was a Cherokee half-breed.

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Sept. 7, 1988

Dear _____,

Since a family genealogy, like time, goes on and on and never ends, we thought it would be appropriate to send each of the adult Nunleys an addendum to the original book. We have timed the newsletter so that you would receive it approximately one year after you received the original book.

In this newsletter, we have addressed the following items:

- (a) Nunleys in the Civil War
- (b) The military records of the Nunleys
- (c) Births since the books were distributed
- (d) New information received during the last year
- (e) An errata sheet correcting most of the errors which have been discovered by us and others .

(f) The addresses and phone numbers of most of the adult Nunleys. (Most of the errors are dates. When we had the manuscript word-processed, I hired a proofreader to the tune of \$150. He insisted that there would be no errors---far from the truth. In some cases, two members of the same family furnished different dates. Some of the writing sent in was well-nigh illegible. In other cases, I copied the wrong dates. In a few cases of misinformation, I goofed because I didn't have all the facts. At any rate, I am showing all detected errors. You might wish to amend your book by correcting such errors, adding births, etc. C.F.L.)

The cost of sending out the 100 newsletters is approximately \$200. As with the books, we are making no charges. However, if you wish to make a small contribution, I'm sure it would be accepted. We distributed 120 of the Nunley books at a cost of \$960. Contributions amounted to \$760. We feel that the books were well received.

We have had many complimentary letters and only two folks were the least bit critical. In fact, we have received many family photographs of some of the Nunleys. It is our feelings that our dozens of hours of time spent were well worth the effort.

We hope this newsletter will further add to your pleasure of the book.

Respectfully,

C.F.L.

J.E.N.

P.S. Some of the Nunleys have suggested that we hold another reunion within the next year. In order to get a consensus of opinion, we would like to know what you think about it. So spend a quarter for a stamp and mail to either C.F.L. or J.E.N. the bottom portion of this page after checking the blank spaces.

I am in favor of a second reunion.
If one is held, I would probably attend.

YES _____ NO _____
YES _____ NO _____

ADDENDUM TO NUNLEY BOOK

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September 1988

C.F.L.
J.E.N.

I

NUNLEYS IN THE CIVIL WAR

I have never read anything about the political attitudes of Nunleys prior to the Civil War, nor have I heard any stories that shed light on their particular motivation for participating in that event. I believe, like Howard Nunley*, that Nunleys in general wished to be left alone, a common attitude in 1861 among those living in the mountains. But the privilege of taking a neutral stance in Tennessee was not one easily accorded. Nunleys chose sides for many reasons.

The names included here are listed in Tennesseans in the Civil War, Part II. Description of action and of tales were taken from several sources, regimental histories being one. Most of these soldiers were born in the time slot between 1820 and 1840. By selecting the military organizations whose recruits came from Warren and Grundy counties (amount others), I believe we get most of the Nunleys who are the sons and grandsons of the original five: Thomas, Archibald, Jeremiah, William and John. From the daughters of these five came sons and grandsons with other names, but, let's keep this thing manageable.

The following are Confederate Nunleys.

I. The 16th Tennessee Volunteer Infantry Regiment.

This regiment was recruited, organized, and on its way to Virginia by the time Tennessee seceded. They fought at Cheat Mountain, did duty on the coast of South Carolina and were en route to Corinth, Mississippi when the Battle of Shiloh was fought. After that they fought in every battle with the Army of Tennessee until they surrendered in North Carolina about a month after Appomattox.

W. R. (Riley) Nunley	Pvt. E Co.
J. R. Nunley	Pvt. E Co.
General Nunley	Pvt. E Co.
Archie Nunley	Pvt. E Co.
(wounded at Perryville)	

II. The 5th (Hills) renumbered 35th Infantry Regiment.

This regiment was also organized at McMinnville but a few months later than the Sixteenth. They were known as the Mountain Rifles and they trained at Camp Smartt, which was located between the Liberty C.P. Church and the Viola Road. They elected Benjamin Hill, a local hardware merchant, as their commander.

* - Howard Nunley descended from Thomas. The mountains are full of those who came that route. Many scattered. Howard lives in Texas. He wrote

a brief genealogy called Nunley Trails about his part of the clan.

The 5th was cited for outstanding action at Shiloh and it was also in every battle fought by the Army of Tennessee. Hill finished the war as a Brigadier General.

George Nunley	Pvt. A Co.
H. J. Nunley	Cpt. L Co.
James Nunley	Pvt. A Co.
John Nunley	Pvt. A Co.
Joseph Nunley	Ffr. A Co.
A. Nunley	Pvt. A Co.

III. Others

There were several Nunleys mentioned among the Tennessee soldiers, but these two outfits had opportunities to recruit in the McMinnville area:

- (1) Morton's Light Artillery which was assigned to Forrest and was with him to the end.

Arch Nunley
Jerry Nunley

- (2) The 11th Tennessee Cavalry. "L" Company was organized in July of 1862 at McMinnville under the command of Captain Bruster. They were originally a part of Douglas' Partisan Ranger Battalion and they too were under the command of General Forrest.

Arch Nunley
J. Nunley
E. Nunley

Norman Nunley was too young to fight in the Civil War but his oldest brother, John, was just right. There are several Johns mentioned and several other duplicate names. I do not have enough records to tell who is whose. At any rate, it seems that Norman's uncles and a good many of his cousins lined up with the Union Army----briefly.

There was a horse outfit assembled in late 1863 and given the name of 1st Alabama and Tennessee Vidette Cavalry Regiment. Seven of the ten companies came from Alabama and companies D, E and F were organized at Tracy City, Tennessee. "E" Company was organized by S. P. Tipton from Altamont, and that was the company that drew the Nunleys and Fultses and other mountain names who had not yet been committed. They were mustered in on December 9th 1863. Their only action on record came in January, but just before it happened someone bushwhacked Captain Tipton at his house in Altamont. "E" Company's involvement in the action might be imagined after reading the following quote taken from the Regimental history:

"At that time Captain Tipton's company, consisting of one officer, 73 men, unarmed except for about half a dozen squirrel rifles, and not mounted, were part of the garrison at Tracy City when that point was attacked by Major W. S. Bledsoe, 4th or 8th Tennessee Cavalry."

Tipton's company was mustered out of the Army on February 24, 1864. A two-month enlistment:

Alexander Nunley	Cpt. E Co.	1st Vidette Cav.
Commodore Nunley	Pvt. E Co.	
Jesse Nunley Jr.	Pvt. E Co.	
John Nunley, Jr.	Pvt. E Co.	
John Nunley, Sr.	Pvt. E Co.	
William Nunley, Jr.	Pvt. E Co.	
William Nunley, Sr.	Pvt. E Co.	
William B. Nunley	Pvt. E Co.	

Odds and Ends *

R. R. Etter of the 16th Regt. at Chattanooga in August of 1862 (diary) said, "William Nunley walked the mountains to tell us that Yankees were all around McMinnville."

Stokeley Etter (son of R. R.) said in conversation in 1957, "I was told that Tobe Nunley was guiding the Yankee patrol that killed those three fellows on Bonner Hill."

Did you know that Nunleys used to be referred to as being either big Nunleys or little Nunleys? This had to do with their size, nothing else. During the Civil War the average height of a Confederate soldier was 5'6". The 16th Regiment was probably average except for one man. Riley Nunley at 6'6" was the tallest man in the entire regiment. He was a big, big Nunley.

"Big Riley"

Riley Nunley was in the process of dying in the summer of 1910 or thereabouts. He lived on the Viola Road about a mile or more south of McMinnville and across the road from his house was his business, a saloon. His business was not one that attracted the town's "best", but still it was a well known watering hole.

McMinnville had a good supply of the "best" in those days. In fact, it always did. It seems that the town from its earliest days was peopled by strong leaders, men of vision, men of influence and affluence. It was a type of Southern aristocracy that had an unwritten code which decided civic goals or vetoed them by some mysterious consensus. Some say that pattern continued until it was diminished by the explosive growth following World War II. In the early days of this century, however, few of the Aristocracy found reason to visit Riley Nunley's saloon.

As the old man began to loosen his grip on life, neighbors and friends came to sit with him at night, a custom of the time. They came on foot or in wagons or on horseback. Usually they hitched their animals to the big cedar trees in front of the house. Sometimes they would cross the road and wet their whistles before going into the house. Some were doing that one night when they were shocked by the sight of a matched team of black horses pulling the most expensive rig in all of McMinnville. The driver hitched the team to a cedar tree and the men in the saloon saw that it was J. Walling.

J. (Jesse) Walling was the town's number one man. He was president of the biggest bank and he owned a freight line to Nashville. He was the fellow who harnessed the Barren Fork River to bring electricity to McMinnville. Even now he was leading the development of a telephone system. His signature was known in every financial institution between Nashville and Chattanooga. He was the architect of modern McMinnville, and . . . thought the men in the saloon . . . why in the hell is he going into Riley Nunley's house?

You know why, don't you? Already you know the reason was tied to some permanent bonding in the past.

The nightly trips of Jesse Walling to Riley Nunley's sickbed continued until Riley died. By then the story was coming out. Of course the remaining veterans of the 16th Regiment knew the story. It had happened fifty years ago.

On the last day of 1862 the battle of Murfreesboro raged. The right side of the Union Army had been beaten into a rout. By three o'clock it had folded back onto its axis and anchored itself for a do-or-die fight at Round Forest. Cheatham's Division, of which the 16th was a part, moved laterally across the battlefield. Smoke from burning buildings added confusion to the scene. As a result the regiment on the right end of the line, the 16th, marched straight into the perimeter of Round Forest itself. The hidden source of fire from the forest riddled the Warren Countians, and they were immediately pinned down in the rows of a wintry cotton patch. Every officer in the field was hit. For a while the wounded Col. Savage placed Private Wright Hackett in command of the Regiment.

Twenty-one year old Lieutenant Jesse Walling was shot through the middle and dropped to the ground. Big Riley, thirty-five years old but partial to the young officer, ran to him and scooped him up and then a real race began. With the field blistered by flying lead Riley ran like a giraffe carrying the wounded J. Walling in his arms in front of him. He ran across the cotton rows heading for the banks of Stones River four hundred yards away and the odds did not favor him. Miraculously the enemy bullets did not find him. A cheer went up from the embattled 16th as he made it to a fence-row thicket. Seconds later he went over the bank and down to the edge of the river.

In 1955 I visited Riley's two daughters. They still lived in the house behind the big cedar trees. They were in their seventies, at least, unmarried, and known locally as the Nunley girls. Although stooped they appeared to be six feet tall.

That same year Mr. Clarence Walling called me to visit him at the bank. He was J. Walling's son and he too was president of the City Bank and Trust Co. He presented me with his father's copy of Head's History of the Sixteenth Regiment. He said that on the river's edge that December day Riley pinned the fully conscious J. Walling to the ground while two other soldiers fixed a silk handkerchief on a ramrod and pushed it into the wound in his front and pulled it out at the back. It was a crude cleansing of the wound but successful. When Mr. Walling finished with the story of Riley's magnificent run for the river he said, "Those two old boys remained friends for life. He also said "acts of heroism like that ought to be retold every now and then."

Riiiiight.

Joe E. Nunley 1988

P.S. Cousins, I expect we would like to claim kin to Riley but our grandfather didn't spawn them that size. Our ranks filled with skinny ones. But, come to think of it, maybe Buford Nunley at 6'3" or Dale at 6'6" could stake a claim.

II

MILITARY SERVICE OF THE NUNLEYS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BRANCH OF SERVICE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>COMMENT</u>
William D. (Bill) Nunley	U.S. Army	3 years	Was in combat in W.W.I in France. The only Nunley to serve in W.W.I.
Ernest R. Lewis	U.S. Navy	2-1/2 years	Lt. Sr. Grade, served in W.W.II.
Thomas M. (Mike) Lewis	U.S. Army	2-1/2 years	Pvt. 1st Class, served in Vietnam.
Charles R. (Bobby) Lewis	U.S. Navy	2 years	On destroyer during Vietnam War.
John M. Dodson	Army Air Force	2-1/2 years	Attended many electronics schools. Because of illness, he was discharged after two years of service. Now draws a veteran's pension.
Joe E. Nunley	U.S. Army	3 years	Sgt., Medical Corps. W.W.II.
Joe E. (Joey) Nunley	U.S. Army	2 years	1st Lt. Signal Corps, during Vietnam war period.
Ralph N. Nunley	U.S. Navy	4 years	Served on several ships including battleship U.S.S. Washington during W.W.II in North and South Pacific.
Richard M. Nunley	U.S. Army	2 years	Squad leader in infantry in Vietnam. Won several medals for bravery in battle.
Barbara Nunley Hayden	U.S. Air Force	4 years	Barbara is Ralph's second daughter. Aircraft electrician. Only female Nunley to serve in Armed Forces.

Robert Murphy (Bobby) Nunley	U.S. Army	26 years	Won eight medals for meritorious service during W.W.II in European theatre. Longest service of any Nunley.
Robert Murphy Nunley, Jr.	U.S. Coast Guard	3 years	Served in Hobucken, N.C. and Charleston, S.C.
Roy Max Nunley	U.S. Army	25 years	From 1942-1967. Served in many theatres of war. Retired with rank of Major. Second longest service of any Nunley.
Charles Wayne Nunley	U.S. Navy	22-1/2 years	Served all over. Third longest service.
Teddy W. DeLong	U.S. Army	2 years	Military Police.
Marvin Simmons	U.S. Air Force	3 years	During Korean War.
Norman Buford Nunley	U.S. Navy	2 years	During W.W.II.
Willard Nunley	U.S. Navy	2 years	Served after finishing High School.
Robert E. Goodwin	U.S. Army	3 years	Now disabled veteran.
Benny R. Goodwin	Armed Reserve	6 years	During peace time.
Edgar L. Goodwin	U.S. Army	4 years	During peace time.

III

BIRTHS SINCE DATA FOR BOOK WERE COMPILED IN 1987

Under (2) (b), Page 17, Vicki and Mike are expecting any day.

Under (9) (a), Page 18, Stephanie Ann Bayne (1/12/88), daughter of Debbie and Steven A. Bayne. Great granddaughter of Juanita Barnes Bayne. This is Juanita's third great grandchild. Nicholle and Theresa (twins) were born 7/23/86 and died 7/24/86. Great, great, great grandchild of Norman.

Under (2) Page 19, Andrew Lane Lyons (2/29/88), son of Nancy and Garry Lyons, grandson of Joe and Jessie. Adopted by Nancy and Garry soon after birth. First leap year baby of clan. Great, great grandchild of Norman.

Under (1) Page 29, Jennifer Katherine DeLong (1/25/88), daughter of Ted and Patty DeLong. Ted has fathered five daughters. Quoting Ted, "God has blessed me with five daughters. I don't need anymore blessings." Great, great grandchild of Norman. Grandchild of Norma Jean and great grandchild of Lucy.

Under (2) (b), Page 29, David DeLong (5/28/88), Frank and Julie's third child. Great, great grandchild of Norman. Grandchild of Norma Jean.

Under (1) Page 30, Kristie Kolodziej (7/18/87). Born 11:53 p.m., weight 6 lbs. 9 oz. and 18 1/2 " long. Daughter of Barry and Joan Kolodziej. Great, great grandchild of Norman. Great grandchild of Lucy and grandchild of Marvin and Sophie Simmons.

Under (1) (c) Page 33, Elisha Baldaris (3/14/88), son of Shelia Goodwin and Martin Baldaris. (Sheila and Martin were married after Nunley book was printed). Great, great grandchild of Norman, grandchild of Lucille.

This brings to 207 the total number of Norman's descendants.

As of September 1, 1988, we have no information that any of the clan has passed away. So the Nunleys are a hearty and lucky bunch.

IV

NEW INFORMATION

On August 9, 1988, Ernest and Jane Lewis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They are the fifth Nunley couple to enjoy 50 years of marital bliss. The others are Tivis and Cora, Jesse and Fannie Belle, Brian and Quixie, and Bud and Irene Barnes.

Jimmie Holder, Bud and Irene's grandson, is still working out of New York City designing clothes. His New York company sends him to various places where he designs for Hollywood movies. Irene reports that he draws a top salary and enjoys fabulous benefits.

Joey Nunley was recently granted a free 10-day school grant in outdoor education in the Teton National Park in the Rocky Mountains. His family stayed in a condo in Teton Village while Joey was planted in a remote area 40 miles from nowhere with no communication facilities available. Joey is the unofficial "Environmentalist" of Rutherford County.

Susan Nunley Martilla (Shot's daughter) and her husband, David, have moved from Hendersonville, TN to McMinnville where both are engaged in the practice of law.

Bobby Nunley (Bill's grandson) and his wife, Elizabeth Ann, both attended the University of South Carolina where both received a B.S. degree. This information was not included in the Nunley book.

Agnes Nunley Medford has moved from Miami back to Manchester, TN. She is now employed in the Headstart program, which she worked in for many years before moving to Missouri several years ago. Agnes and her third husband, Marvin Jenkins, were divorced a few months ago. On July 2nd of this year, she remarried her first husband, Carl Medford.

When Dale Nunley sent information for the Nunley book he was very modest. In fact, he didn't list the achievements of his wife, Irene. Hence, she was relegated to the job (as Willard said of his wife) of "domestic engineer." This is far from what the facts indicate. Here goes: Irene is from Chicago. She moved to Naperville, Ill. where she finished high school. She earned a B.A. in Mathematics (cum laude) from North Central College in Naperville. After a break in studies to get married, teach high school math and travel a bit, she returned to graduate school at the University of Oklahoma where she received a Ph.D. in Math Education in 1973. Since January 1975,, she has worked as a Senior Computer Scientist for the U.S. Government. Quite a husband and wife team!

Ted DeLong, Lucy's grandson, has had an outstanding career. He lived in Alaska for five years. His two oldest children, Topaz and Trista, continue to live in Alaska with their mother. So chalk up another state where the Nunley's live. (16). He graduated from San Jose State (California) with a B.S. degree in social science in 1979 and received a M.B.A. degree from the same university in 1981. He spent two years in the U.S. Army as a military police. He is now working as an investment advisor and financial planner in Santa Clara.

Marvin Simmons, Lucy's son, wasn't given much space in the Nunley book. (I couldn't get any additional information. I received a letter from Marvin a few weeks ago. C.F.L.). Marvin retired from Inland Steel in 1983 after 32 years of service. Since that time, he has been employed by several companies on a part time basis. Marvin remarried on March 17, 1986. His wife's name was Lynda Love of Louisville, TN. She worked for Inland Steel for 13 1/2 years. They now reside in Rockford, TN where their home overlooks the Smoky Mountains and the Knoxville Airport. Both Marvin and Lynda are very active in the community affairs of Rockford. Marvin's daughter, Joan Kolodziej, lives in St. John, IN. She has retired after the birth of her third child.

Timothy Warren Nunley, Wayne's son, is employed at Blue Cross Blue Shield in Tulsa. Kayla Nunley, Wayne's daughter, is an assistant manager of the Bank of Oklahoma. Dolly K. Nunley, Wayne's daughter, finished high school, this spring and plans to attend college in Searcy, ARK this fall.

Susan Gentry (Ralph's daughter) is now employed at Days Inn Corp. Barbara N. Hayden (Ralph's daughter) is now employed as a decorator at Sears. Steven (Ralph's son) and Patty Nunley are now employed at Jacksonville General Hospital in Jacksonville, FL.

The most daring, bravest and most interesting Nunley of the whole lot has to be Clyde. Joe told me that he heard Uncle Jesse say once, "My heroes are Ty Cobb, Jim Thorpe, Sam Nunley and Clyde." Clyde left Tulsa by himself in his Fairmont the latter part of May. He drove to Memphis where he spent the night with Ernest, and on to Murfreesboro for a visit with Joe. Then to O.B.'s place in Summitville for several days. They visited many of O.B.'s and Clyde's old "stomping" grounds, Villa, Northcutt's Cove, Shady Grove, etc. From there he drove to Raleigh, NC and spent the night with C.F.L. (Toots to Clyde and Joe). From Raleigh he drove to Crofton, MD where he spent two weeks with Dale and family. Back to Tulsa -- about 3,000 mile trip. Quite a feat for an 81-year old octogenarian.

The third set of Nunleys moved to Tulsa in October of 1929 soon after Norman's death in June. I have always wanted to visit Clyde, Buford, Lucille and Willard. (Fannie Belle has not lived in Tulsa for several years). After waiting 58 years, my wish came true in September 1987. I flew to Tulsa on Saturday and returned on Monday. All of them treated me royally. I would like to go again soon. When I returned, I told Ethel, "I had one of the best times of my life visiting my three uncles and aunt." (C.F.L.) Incidentally, Belle and her granddaughter, Lori Ann, visited her brothers and sister a few days earlier for a couple of weeks.

Note: Several weeks ago I wrote to most of the adult Nunleys asking for new information relative to births, changes in positions, etc. I have tried to include the information I received. As to be expected, some didn't reply. In a few cases, more information was sent than could be used. I hope no one feels "left out." (C.F.L.)

V

ERRATA SHEET

- Page 12 b Aug. 9, 1938 not Aug. 9, 1983. Oakland not Oakdale.
Orbon was Norman's first grandchild. Ernest was the second.
- Page 13 Thomas formed Lawrence Funeral Home. Not Thomas and brother and
not Lawrence Bros. Funeral Home. Was and not as in next line.
- Page 17 Note: This statement is incorrect. As of Aug. 1, 1988, Lucille
Goodwin has the most descendants with a total of 27.
- Page 21 4 William David Nunley died April 25, 1976 not April 28, 1976.
- Page 23 (4) 2/29/56 not 2/27/56. (5) 7/19/60 not 2/28/58. (6) 2/28/58 not
7/19/60. (6)(a) 6/21/80 not 6/20/80.
- Page 25 (2) 2/22/54 not 2/25/54.
- Page 28 b Mar. 31, 1964 in Shawnee, not May 31, 1964 in Chicago.
Crofton, MD not Crafton.
- Page 29 3 12/8/11 not 2/18/11. (1) 9/24/76 not 11/11/97. (1) Wife 2.
10/18/51 not 10/18/41. (d). 9/27/85 not 10/17/85.
- Page 30 (1) Kolodziej not Kolodziej. 9/19/54 not 9/17/54. June 16, 1979
not 1980. (1) (b) Shown in births.
- Page 31 5 (12/29/23 not 1/29/23. (a). Aug. 29, 1970 not Apr. 28, 1977.
(1) Lori Ann Rutkowshi (4/28/77). Lori's name was omitted in the
Nunley book - the worst error of all). Understandably, Lori was
quite upset over the omission. As soon as Linda reminded me of the
error, I wrote Lori a letter of apology. C.F.L.)
- Page 31 6 11/28/23 not 11/28/24.
- Page 32 (2) 8/12/71 not 9/16/71. (c) (2) 3/22/71 not 3/9/71.

VI

ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS

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Stanley Barnes	Rt. 2, McMinnville, TN	37110	615-668-2189
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Jean M. Coleman	5970 Brownlee Rd., Lilburn, GA	30247	404-921-7057
Mary Ann Nunley	510 Arlington, Chattanooga, TN	37404	_____
John T. Nunley	305 Second Ave., Murfreesboro, TN	37130	615-893-8318
Jesse L. (Jue) Nunley	113 Madison St., McMinnville, TN	37110	_____
Charles N. (Shot) Nunley	314 Westwood Dr., McMinnville, TN	37110	615-473-5424
Susan N. Martilla	109 W. Main St., McMinnville, TN	37110	615-473-9502

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Richard M. Nunley	8636 Madison Rd., Franklin, OH	45005	513-423-8850
Barbara N. Hayden	970 Lake Breeze Rd., Sheffield Lake, OH	44054	216-949-6805
Carrol N. Halsey	412 Baltimore St., Middletown, OH	45044	513-422-4189
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Timothy W. Nunley	4909 Nassau Ave., Sand Springs, OK	74063	918-241-4335
Kayle R. Nunley	4909 Nassau Ave., Sand Springs, OK	74063	918-241-4335
Dolly K. Nunley	4909 Nassau Ave., Sand Springs, OK	74063	918-241-4335
Clyde Dale Nunley	1605 Fordham Ave., Crofton, MD	21113	301-721-3649
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Marvin Simmons	5221 Aspen Lane, Rockford, TN	37853	615-977-8604
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Kathy Simmons	2225 Tanglewood Dr., Apt. 1-D, Hammond, IN	46323	219-989-9825
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Denise Simmons Withrow	509 South Marshall, Marshfield, MO	65706	417-468-6438
Norman B. Nunley	233 S. Knoxville, Tulsa, OK	74112	918-834-6981
Norman R. Nunley	Rt. 2, Box 278-E, Jones, OK	73049	405-396-2566
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Larry W. Nunley	8704 N. 124 E. Place, Owasso, OK	74055	419-272-1529
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From available information, the addresses and telephone numbers are correct as of Aug. 20, 1988.

for
Nunley
family file

Janelle Taylor

From: "james murphy" <gordon1zz@hotmail.com>
To: <jcoats@cafes.net>
Sent: Saturday, February 25, 2006 1:55 PM
Subject: tennessee coal minning disasters

Dear Janell,

All I have is based on a letter my aunt Mary Caruthers sent to Jan (the first 1st cousin I found when I started doing this 3 years ago). Auht Mary (I never knew any of my fathers people and have no memory of him (died in 1987). He married 3 times and had 3 sets of families. He had 3 daughters and one son who died at age 19. I talked to wife wh is still living (Seattle) and told m they did not want to have any thing to do with the Caruthers side side of the of the family, so that was a dead end. I finally found my sister by his second wife Marguerite (who died last year at the age of 90).

I did get to meet her when I went to meet Margo for the first time. (she is 64 and I am 71), stayed 3 weeks in Sep-Oct when hurricane Rita came through Jasper last year. She had aletter aunt Mary wrote to my Father James Gordon Mattew Caruthers (DOB 1911, but on my BC his age was 21 and I was born in 1934 which would put his DOB 1914). This has provided a lot of info and filled in some blanks.

My great- grand father William Carroll Nunley dob 1829 was lost in a minning disaster 1867-70??. My grandmother Louise Irene Nunley Caruthers (according to my fathers BC, She was 39, which would put her DOB 1872. Her DC indicates she was born in 1874. To me this indicates that William C Nunley was most likely NOT her father, so you can see it is critical to find out when and where he died . He could have died in Grundy or Marshall county.

According to the 1860 US Census for Grundy county, he and his wife Delila were living there with their 4 children.

On the US Census for Marshall county, only Delila and 2 older and 3 new children are listed. The last child was born in 1868, This leads me to believe that he died between late 1867 to 1870.

She married Issac Prince in 1879 in Giles county (see 1880 US census for Giles county,TN) there is a Lou listed age 5 as daughter. Strangely, they both had a son William and a daughter Martha J. Hers are listed as step-son and daughter. I can find marriage books for the 1870s to see if she may have married someone else in between Nunley and Prince. I just found out about Prince 3 months ago and am trying to follow that trail, without success. I have been tryinng to contact a Brenda Englett Akverson, but her e-mail address will not go thtough. I think she may be able to fill in some blanks.

Is there any way you can provide me with when and where William C died or

tell me where I may find this information. Also where I might find a Book listing marriages for that time period.

Thank You,

James Murphy

[<gordon1zz@hotmail.com>](mailto:gordon1zz@hotmail.com)

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for White family
file

jackiepartin

From: "jackiepartin" <jackiepartin@blomand.net>
To: "janelle taylor" <jcoats@cafes.net>
Sent: Monday, May 08, 2006 11:58 AM
Subject: white cemtery

The White Cemetery of Partins' Farm Road

How many times has the reader driven or walked by a small cemetery in your own community and not recognized the names on the headstones? Maybe you wondered who they were and what brought them to this particular area. Well, this is just what happened to me when I first saw the White Cemetery on Partins' Farm Road outside Tracy City. This cemetery was surrounded by a four-foot high, cement block wall, and the headstones were well kept throughout the years. It was obviously a caring heart who had built this wall. This article is a condensed version of my research on this family.

William, Sr. and Katherine White were born in 1817 and 1824 in Ohio and Pennsylvania respectively. Their first five children, Armenia, Franklin, Libby, Charles and Ellen were born in Russell County, Virginia between the years 1844 and 1855. The next three children, Alice, William, Jr. and Fannie were born in Hawkins County, Tennessee between 1858 and 1861. Mr. White supported his family doing carpentry work. We see here that they moved from Ohio/Pennsylvania to Virginia then over into Tennessee.

Sometime between 1861, Fannie's birth, and 1867, Mr. White's death, the family moved outside of Tracy City near the Ben Woolen homeplace. In February 1867 the first of the family to die, Mr. White, was buried in what was to become the family plot. Throughout the years, seven more of his family members were interred beside him-his wife Katherine, his son Charles, his daughters Ellen, Alice, Armenia and Fannie. There is a grave for an "Annie" that I am not certain about at this time. Ironically, the son who was responsible for the four-foot wall and the gravestones, was not buried with his family. William, Jr., the last of the children to die, was buried at the Falls Creek Cemetery.

Around 1920 William, Jr. built a hotel on the family acreage which is owned by the James Bell family now. The hotel boasted a large cistern, an outdoor furnace, and outdoor dance floor, plenty of card games, sulfur baths and plenty of cold spring and well water. The Haynes depot stop delivered patrons by train and then by wagon to the site. Battle Creek Road as it was called in those days, came up from the valley below and brought in guests. The local stories tell that William, Jr. went to Alaska where he acquired a gold mine. This may be supported by the census record in 1920 where his occupation is listed as "owns a mine". It appears that maybe the "Great Depression", the opening of Highway 41 up and over Monteagle Mtn., and a fire brought an end to the hotel business.

Libby White grew up, married William Barlew and had eight children born in Tracy City. Libby was not buried in the family plot near the hotel; instead, she, her husband William and some of their children are buried in the Tracy City Cemetery. Records show that some of the Barlew children were still in Tracy City around the 1940's.

Franklin White married Clara Law and had three daughters and one son. Franklin supported his family working as a boss over the coke oven operations. Their son Alfred James L. White served in the U. S. Navy for several years. He was living in Detroit, Michigan when I last found him on record. Franklin, Clara and at least one of the children are buried in the Tracy City Cemetery. Records lead me to believe that the Law and White families knew each other from the Ohio/Pennsylvania area. Since the Law family first settled in Marion County below the plateau, this may have been the reason the White family came our way.

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