

Descendants of Thomas Hodges

Generation No. 1

1. THOMAS¹ HODGES was born Abt. 1678 in Cumberland Co. Virginia, and died Abt. 1749 in Cumberland Co. Virginia. He married CHRISTIAN ?. She was born Abt. 1681, and died Abt. 1769.

Notes for THOMAS HODGES:

Thomas Hodges wrote his will in 1749
probated in 1750 in Cumberland Co., Va. (made from Goochland Co., Va.)

Abstract of Thomas Hodges will

Names Christian and William Womack as co-executors and makes bequests to his children
William, John, Drury, Thomas, Edmund, Mary, and Delany.
Witnessed by Henry Bell, John Chafin, and William Mills

source: Hodges Notes , Hart County Historical Society

29 Oct 1650 deed by Silvester Thatcher and Thomas Whitlock referenced 20 A previously sold to
Thomas Hodges.
Caveliers & Pioneers p 202

Thomas Hodges was one of the witnesses to the marriage of Edmond Belson, son of Elizabeth Belson
of Nansemond Co. to Mary Crew, daughter of Mary Took of Isle of Wight Co. on 13 Nov 1684
I Valentine Papers 210, (from the records of to Society of Friends, Lower Virginia Meeting)

The above Thomas is possible the same Thomas Hodges, who with Edmond Belson, James Josey
and Robert Peelee, was appointed overseer in the will of Richard Bennett of Nansemond River in
Virginia, dated 15 Mar 1674. (History of Isle of Wight Co., Va. by John Bennett Boddie. p. 288) see will
below

Excerpts from the Will of Richard Bennett governor...

Extracted from the Principal Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of
Justice

In the Prerogative Court of Canterbury

I, Richard Bennett, of Nansemond River in Virginia being sick in body but in perfect memory doe make
and ordain this my last will testament as followith vizt - Imprs I give my body to the earth and my Spirit
to God that gave it...

(see the complete will in Richard Bennetts notes)

...Lastly, I do hereby declare and ordain and appoint James Jofey, Mr. Thomas Hodges, and Edmond
Belson or any two of them also Robert Pealle to be overseers of this my last will and testament allowing
& approving for good and effectual to all intents and purposes what so ever my said executors or any
two of them shall do or cause to be done concerning the estate from time to time in relation to the
estate.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal this 15th day of March 1674 - RI BENNETT (LS) -
Signed, sealed, and delivered in the presence of us - JOHN SPEIRS, ENO EARLE, CHARLES
HOWARD, GEORGE DAVIS.

Proved in Nansemond Court the 12th of April 1675 by the oaths of Mr. Eno Earle, Charles Howard, &
George Davis to be the last will & testament of Major General R. Bennett.

Teste: JNO LEAR CHR Cur.
Proved 3rd August 1676.

There are several records concerning Thomas Hodges in early Virginia, probably referring to at least two different men.

On 21 Oct 1684 "Mr. Thomas Hogis recorded is purchase of 707 A of land in Lower Norfolk Co. III Cavaliers and Pioneers p. 286.

Roger Prechard was granted 237 A in Essex Co. on 19 Dec 1711 for transporting Thomas Hodges and Alice Malee. III Cavaliers and Pioneers p. 124.

Thomas Hodges and Ralph Williams were granted 200 A in King William Co. on 27 Oct 1724 for 20 shillings. III Cavaliers and Pioneers p. 274.

Cavaliers and Pioneers recorded John Gookin, Gentlemen, received land on three occasions for transporting groups that included a Robert Hodges, possibly the same man, going back and forth to England on Mr. Gookin's business. The land was entered on 17 Oct 1636 (p.50), 23 May 1638 (p.58), and 18 Feb 1638 (p.100) III Nugent Cavaliers and Pioneers 137;

Robert Hodge, 200 A(N.L.) in Isle of Wight Co.; on S. side of the Main Black Water Sw; adj Wm. Daw; by Charters brance; & Capt Luke Haviel's line; 13 Nov 1713. Imp. of 10 persons; Wm. Duglass, Anne Smith, Francis Constable, Annie Barker, John Gavin, Lucy Winfield, Anne Bromwell, Anne Smith, John Durrum and Alexander Goodgroome (note: 2 anne smiths) III Nugent Cavaliers and Pioneers 137 p.304

Robert Hodge, 250 A (N.L.) in the Isle of Wight Co., on S side of Maherin River; on the county line; 24 Mar 1725. p. 437, 10 shillings

imp. of 3 pers: Thomas Hay, John Russer, Thomas Barnes. However, a Thomas Harnison was granted 180 A in Surry Co., on 13 Nov 1713 for transporting 3 pers including a Robert Hodges III Nugent Cavaliers and Pioneers 137 p.135.

"The will of Roger Higgins, brother (inlaw) Robert Hogges (and his three sons) and James M. Lupo (Isle of Wight Wills & Deeds 2 p. 113)."

The authors note that Phillip Lupo married (1)____, then Marie or Mary _____ widow of Francis Higgins. They apparently believed, but did not state that James Lupo was naming the Husband of a deceased sister and their three children. I was not uncommon in those day to refer to in-laws as brothers, sisters, sons and daughters.

Adventurers in Purse and Person footnote 15 on page 414

Mr Anthony Lawson and Mr Robert Hodges were granted 1250 A in Lower Norfolk Co. on 27 Sept 1689 for transporting 25 persons, including 12 transportations of Robert Hodge, and on the same day, Dennis Dalley was granted 1235 A in Lower Norfolk Co. for transporting 25 persons, including 6 transportations of Honathan Hodge. Clearly, John And Robert Hodges were going to and from England with some frequency on the behalf of others.

II Nugent, Cavaliers and Pioneers 214,

Mr. William Burt was granted 432 A in Nansemond Co. on 24 Apr 1700 for transporting 9, including a John Hodges. III Cavaliers and Pioneers 34

2 May 1713, court ordered that Eleanor Roberts was entitled to a life estate in 50 A of escheated land in Nansemond Co., at her decease reversion to John Hodges. III Cavaliers and Pioneers 34 p.128

John Hodges & William Powell granted 165 A in Norfolk Co., on 28 Apr 1711 for importing 4 peo. III Cavaliers and Pioneers 34 p.118

Rev William Smith, Gent of Hanover Co., granted 400 A in Goochland Co. on the north side of the James River, adjacent to William Waters and John Hodges. III Cavaliers and Pioneers 34 p. 407

... he found two birth recorded to John and Martha Hodges on the old Parish reister of New Port Parish: Elizabeth Hodges, born 5 Mar 1737 and Ann Hodges born 29 May 1743. John Bennet Boddie "Seventeenth Century Isle of Wight County, Virginia " p. 182

"Ordered that James young be appointed a first lieutenant to the Company whereof William Hogsden is the Captian and John Hodge be appointed a first Lieutenant and Valentine Jenkins a ensign of the said company". "Seventeenth Century Isle of Wight County, Virginia " p.191

Question?

Who are Edmund Belson and James Jofey?
where did they live?

Children of THOMAS HODGES and CHRISTIAN ? are:

2. i. EDMUND² HODGES, b. Bet. 1709 - 1712, Pittsylvania Co Virginia; d. Bef. February 17, 1782, Pittsylvania Co Virginia.
- ii. DELANY HODGES, b. Abt. 1719; d. Abt. 1798.
- iii. JOHN HODGES, b. Abt. 1719, Cumberland Co. Virginia; d. Abt. 1798.
- iv. MARY HODGES, b. Abt. 1719, Cumberland Co. Virginia; d. Abt. 1801.
- v. WILLIAM WELCOME HODGES, b. Abt. 1719, Cumberland Co. Virginia; d. Abt. 1798.

Notes for WILLIAM WELCOME HODGES:

Question?

This middle name of William, perhaps Christian's maiden name was Welcome?

- vi. THOMAS HODGES, JR., b. Abt. 1719; d. Abt. 1798.
- vii. DRURY HODGES, b. Abt. 1720.

Generation No. 2

2. EDMUND² HODGES (*THOMAS*¹) was born Bet. 1709 - 1712 in Pittsylvania Co Virginia, and died Bef. February 17, 1782 in Pittsylvania Co Virginia. He married NEPHANAH WALKER 1757 in St James Northam Parish, Goochland Co. Va..

Notes for EDMUND HODGES:

In the will Edmund mentioned having 800 acres of land, and provided for the survey out of the "office". One of the bondsmen for the will was Abraham Shelton...

Edmund performed the patriotic service of furnishing supplies for the soldiers during the Revolutionary War. (source: Hodges Notes Hart Co. Historical Society from Chatham, Va. courthouse.)

Abstract of Edmund Hodges Will it reads in part:

...I Edmund Hodges of the County of Pittsylvania... lend to my loving wife Nephany during her natural life or widowhood my whole estate...
...to my five sons John Hodges, Thomas Hodges, Moses Hodges, David Hodges, and Jesse Hodges eight hundred acres of land to be divided amongst them so that my son Thomas have is land where i now dwell and my son David to have his land taking the place where Samuel Morley (Mosley sp?) did settle on and if it please God to take me out of this world before i do clear out the survey that was surveyed for me adjoining the patton (pattern?) land the money to be paid out of my estate for the clearing the land out of the office...

Itm i give and bequeath to my son Moses and David Hodges, a feather bed and furniture in peace.
Itm i also give and bequeath mo my three sons John, Moses and David one cow and calf a piece.
Itm i five and bequeath to my moveable estate wheresoever to be found to be equally divided among my sons and daughters after the demise of my wife Nephany...

His will was signed with a signature, was dated 7 sept 1778, was proved 17 dec 1782 in Pittsylvania Co. (will book ___:131-3),
witnessed by Noton Dickinson, Joesph Akin and John Buckley.
(Hodges Notes Hart Co. Historical Society will found in Chatham, Va. courthouse.)

In a codicil dated 11 Feb 1782 and witnessed by Joseph Akin, William Briswell, and Rober Hopper
...my daughter Susannah Slayton's equal part of my moveabel Estate which i do hereby revoke and disannul as she has since deceased. i do will and bequeath the same part of my moveable estate

which was allotted to her to be equally divided amongst her six children viz: James, Rachel, Pattsey, John, Edmund, and Arthur Porter Slayton...
(Hodges Notes Hart Co. Historical Society will found in Chatham, Va. courthouse.)

Two Edmund Hodges were listed on the list of Tithables taken by John Donelson and Thomas Dillard Jr. in June 1767. (History of Pittsylvania Co., p. 277,299 : part of Halifax Co., was divided out to form Pittsylvania Co.) Our Edmund Hodges was most likely the one on the list of John Donelson, which also lists several Sheltons and Thomas Mustein. He is possibly the Edmund Hodges who purchased 300 A in Goochland Co. for 43 pounds from Francis Kearby of Albermarle Co. on 15 May 1753, which land was bounded by Phillip Hoggat and Joseph Scott. Francis had purchased that land on 16 Feb 1742 from Richard and Elizabeth Kearby for 80 pounds, almost double the price at which he sold it. (24 Virginia Genealogist 267). Per III Valentine Papers p. 1513, Joseph Scott of Goochland Co. sold 20 A in Goochland on the lower side of Lickinghole Creek to Edmund Hodges on 12 Feb 1738. On December 20, 1743, Joseph Scott of Amelia Co. sold to Henry Wood of Goochland Co. 400 A on the North side of the James River on the branch of Lickinghole Creek " excepting 20 A conveyed to Edmund Hodges" III Valentine Papers at 1514.

David Cheatham was born ca 1745. his first purchase of land which has been located was in Halifax Co. on 6 Oct 1770 from William Hall and Patience his wife. He paid 300 pounds for 133 A on the north side of the north fork of Bradley Creek, bounded by Edmund Hodges. Witnesses were James Glass, Thomas Carr and John Piles and the deed was recorded 18 May 1781... (History of the Cheatham Family by Alberta Dennsted, 18 The Virginia Genealogist 111)

...Forrest Hodges , son of Henry Hodges, of the Hammondville community, and a great, great, grandson of Thomas Hodges, and the wife of Forrest is Geraldine, and a daughter of A. R. Hodges, who was a great, great, grand son of Edmund Hodges, whos decendants we are able to name down to the seventh generation...

We are of the opinion that these ancestors Thomas, and Edmund, may be closely related, (possibly brothers) as they are found in Halifax Co. in the mid 1700's and years later we find decendants of both on them in Hart Co., and in contact with each other.

Edmund Hodges was a native of Ireland, according to information from the above mentioned Geraldine Hodges, and migrated to America, settling in Virginia..." (Edmund Hodges manuscript Hart Co. Historical Society)

There is a Thomas and Edmund listed as children of the Elder Thomas. this could be that mentioned above.

The marriges of several of Edmund and Nephanah's children and the birth of Jesse are recorded in the "Douglas Registrar."

Various land records:

Calaliers and Pioneers , by Nugent 1732-1741

Patent #17 Edmund Hodges , 400 acres in Goochl;and County Va, on North Branch of Great Guinea Creek adjoining Wm. Arnold, John Bostock, John Chafin, James Allen & Paul Pig, September 18 1736 p 160 for 2 pounds. (another place says 40 shillings).

Edmund Hodges 90 acres in Goochland County on Branch of Treasurers Run, North side of the road, adjoining John Parish, George Hilton and siad Edmund Hodges, September 22 1739 p 462 for 10 shillings.

From others sources from that above:

January 16 1761 Edmund Hodges gives a deed of 50 acres of land in Goochland County to daughter Susannah Slaydon.

Feb 14 1769 Edmund Hodges is witness to a deed from William Welcome Hodges & wife Mary to

Elisha Dyer. Pitts. Co. Va,

1772 Edmund Hodges of Goochland County Va., deed to Zachariah Hoden, for 665 Acres in Goochland County.

Jul 28 1774 Edmund Hodges purchased 390 acres in Pittsylvania Co Va from John Pigg. Same date he purchased 10 acres Pitts. Co Va.

British Mercantile Claims of Eilbeck Chambre Ross and Co., page 6 : Edmund Hodges, 32 pounds 7 shillings and 3 1/2 pence, current. At Petersburg Store. He died 1782 in Good Condition. His sons John and Thomas his Executors.

Pittsylvania Co. Va. Abstracts 1767-1782 by Lela Adams; Will of William Collins, made Feb 1 1778 Pro May 15 1778.

Question?

Although he only mentioned one daughter in his will, he uses the word daughter's (plural) in the body of the will.

Before moving to Old Cumberland Co, they lived in Isle of Wight Co.?

There have been several people who mention Elizabeth Hodges as daughter marrying John Jackson in a will abstract?

i have not seen that yet.

Who is Joseph Jackson ? And is he a relative of John Jackson (Elizabeth Hodges wife)?

"Joseph Jackson (1705-1774) of Bedford & Goochland Co., Va. and decedents"

Author: Lyle Keith Williams

Shows that they married in Pittsylvania Co., Va. and that she is called Nathana in record of their marriage.

More About EDMUND HODGES:

Burial: February 17, 1782, St. James Northam Parish. Goochland Co. Va.

Notes for NEPHANAH WALKER:

Question?

James Bibb (b.1755 Louisa Co. - d.1846 Green Co. Ky) and Nancy Walker, who married on 20 Dec 1783 in Louisa Co., Va. Nancy was probably a daughter of Peter Walker and Sarah Wadley who married on 6 Nov 1766 in Goochland Co., Va. Peter was possibly a son of David Walker (Douglas Registrar records his funeral 26 Feb 1744) and his wife Mary _____. Was Nancy Walker kin to Nathana Walker?

A listing in __Virginia Genealogist 69-70 " Martha Emerson named as sister in 1741, Goochland Co., Va. will of David Walker. John Walker, father of David, died in 1767. His (John's) will named his five (living) children, James, Joseph, Mary Parrish, Nefannah Hodges, and Mary Davise. He also mentioned Martha Emerson but did call her daughter. Was Martha a step-daughter to John Walker, and a half-sister to David Walker?"

Another Query: ... ancestry of John Walker (died 1769, Goochland Co., Va.) had children James, Joseph, Mary Parrish, Nathana Hodges, Sary (Mary?) Davise and David (died 1741)... 10 Virginia Genealogist 189.

Her name in her husbands will the recorder spelled Nathana as Nephany. Noting that a granddaughter was named Nephannah in her honor, we suspect that her name was Nephannah or Nefannah, and the clerk who wrote it "Nathana" was in error.

I personally believe the name' spelling to be "Nathana, Nefannah, or Nephanaha" one of these variations
suppose there will continue to be discussion about this. I still am open to more details, I still am working on this solution.

She was daughter of John Walker who made his will in 1762 in the Parish of St. James Northam, Goochland Co., Va., proved in 1767 and named Daughter Nefannah Hodges as beneficiary. (Hodges Notes: Hart Co. Historical Society p. 4)

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More About EDMUND HODGES and NEPHANAH WALKER:

Marriage: 1757, St James Northam Parish, Goochland Co. Va.

Children of EDMUND HODGES and NEPHANAH WALKER are:

- i. DAVID³ HODGES, b. Abt. 1732, Pittsylvania Co Virginia; d. Aft. 1800, Goochland Co. Va.; m. ELIZABETH PAGE, February 02, 1758, Old Goochland Co., Va¹; b. Abt. 1738, Goochland Co. Va..

Notes for DAVID HODGES:

One David Hodges is shown on the 1800 Goochland Co. Tax List with 1 male over 21 and 1 horse: no slaves. (25 Virginia Genealogist 9).

Marriage Notes for DAVID HODGES and ELIZABETH PAGE:

The date of marriage and death are the same?

More About DAVID HODGES and ELIZABETH PAGE:

Marriage: February 02, 1758, Old Goochland Co., Va¹

3. ii. SUSANNAH HODGES, b. Abt. 1733, Goochland Co. Va.; d. Bef. February 11, 1782, Pittsylvania Co Virginia.
- iii. JOHN HODGES, b. Abt. 1737; d. Harrison Co., Ky; m. DEBORAH LEE², November 11, 1756, Goochland Co. Va.³.

Notes for JOHN HODGES:

Only one John Hodges appeared on to 1800 tax list for Goochland Co. There is a notation "Bull" after his name. Was this a nickname? He is shown with 1 male over 21, 2 horses, 2 slaves over 16 and no slaves 12-16. Is this our John or had he already left for Kentucky?

More About JOHN HODGES and DEBORAH LEE:

Marriage: November 11, 1756, Goochland Co. Va.³

- iv. MARY HODGES, b. Abt. 1745; d. Abt. 1809; m. DAN GRUBB, May 06, 1757, Goochland Co. Va.⁴.

More About DAN GRUBB and MARY HODGES:

Marriage: May 06, 1757, Goochland Co. Va.⁴

4. v. MOSES HODGES, b. Abt. 1745.
- vi. ELIZABETH HODGES, b. Abt. 1747; m. JOHN JACKSON, April 09, 1761, Old Goochland Co., Va⁵.

Marriage Notes for ELIZABETH HODGES and JOHN JACKSON:

Marriage // Douglas Registrar p. 68

More About JOHN JACKSON and ELIZABETH HODGES:

Marriage: April 09, 1761, Old Goochland Co., Va⁵

- vii. AGNES HODGES, b. Abt. 1751; m. MARVEL NASH, October 26, 1762, Old Goochland Co., Va⁶.

Notes for AGNES HODGES:

She is named as having a intrest in the estate of Edmund Hodges (10 Pittsylvania Court Orders 172)

More About MARVEL NASH and AGNES HODGES:

Marriage: October 26, 1762, Old Goochland Co., Va⁶

5. viii. THOMAS HODGES, b. Abt. 1754, Halifax Co. Virginia; d. 1808, Halifax Co. Virginia.
6. ix. JESSE HODGES, b. June 13, 1757, Goochland Co., Va.; d. Bef. 1816.

Generation No. 3

3. SUSANNAH³ HODGES (*EDMUND*², *THOMAS*¹) was born Abt. 1733 in Goochland Co. Va., and died Bef. February 11, 1782 in Pittsylvania Co Virginia. She married JOHN SLAYDEN December 20, 1756 in St James Northam Parish, Goochland Co. Va.⁷, son of ARTHUR SLAYDE-SLAYDEN and RACHEL ?. He was born February 22, 1729/30 in St Peters Parish New Kent, Co., Va., and died October 28, 1817 in St James Northam Parish, Pittsylvania Co Virginia.

Notes for SUSANNAH HODGES:

In a codicil dated 11 Feb 1782 and witnessed by Joseph Akin, William Briswell, and Rober Hopper
...my daughter Susannah Slayton's equal part of my moveabel Estate which i do hereby revoke and disannul as she has since deceased. i do will and bequeath the same part of my moveable estate which was alloted to her to be equally divided amongst her six children viz: James, Rachel, Pattsey, John, Edmund, and Arthur Porter Slayton....

(Hodges Notes Hart Co. Historical Society will found in Chatham, Va. courthouse.)

apparently she dies before Edmund has passed on to his maker and he changes his will to change her part to that of her children.

Notes for JOHN SLAYDEN:

Possible spelling of name

Slayden

Slayon

Slaton

Marriage Notes for SUSANNAH HODGES and JOHN SLAYDEN:

St James Parish located at Lickinghole Creek in Goochland County

More About JOHN SLAYDEN and SUSANNAH HODGES:

Marriage: December 20, 1756, St James Northam Parish, Goochland Co. Va.⁷

Children of SUSANNAH HODGES and JOHN SLAYDEN are:

- i. MARTHA PATSY⁴ SLAYDEN, b. Abt. 1768, Goochland Co. Va.; d. Abt. 1884, Hopkins Co. Kentucky.
- ii. JAMES SLAYDEN.
- iii. RACHEL SLAYDEN.
- iv. JOHN SLAYDEN.
- v. EDMUND SLAYDEN.
- vi. ARTHUR PORTER SLAYDEN.

Notes for ARTHUR PORTER SLAYDEN:

Question?

Was this Arthur "Slayden" who married Lucy Shelton. daughter of William Shelton and Ann Lomax, on 13 Dec 1796 in Pittsylvania Co. ?

4. MOSES³ HODGES (*EDMUND*², *THOMAS*¹) was born Abt. 1745.

Notes for MOSES HODGES:

Children of Moses Hodges:

Lyon or possible "Lion" on 5 Feb 1809 Lion P. Hodges was bonded to marry Rachel Griffith, daughter of Salley Griffith who consents. John Nash signed the bond, and Moses Hodges confirmed that Lyon Hodges was 21 (Pittsylvania Co. Marriges 1805-1830).

Milly Hodges who on 25 Feb 1819 was bonded to marry Emanuel Thacker, with Moses Hodges signing the certificate. Pleasant Thacker signed the bond. They were married on 4 March 1819 by Rev. James Black (Pittsylvania Co. Marriges 1805-1830).

No listing for Harriet though

Question ?

No listing for Moses in the 1800 Goochland tax list, perhaps he moved, didn't die since he is noted on above bonds for marriage of his children.

Children of MOSES HODGES are:

- i. LYON⁴ HODGES.
- ii. MILLY HODGES.
- iii. HARRIET HODGES.

5. THOMAS³ HODGES (*EDMUND*², *THOMAS*¹) was born Abt. 1754 in Halifax Co. Virginia, and died 1808 in Halifax Co. Virginia. He married SUSANNA BOMAR, daughter of JOHN BOMAR and BARBARA BUSH. She was born 1757, and died 1846.

Notes for THOMAS HODGES:

Will Book 8 p.5

Abstract of Thomas Hodges will naming his heirs as follows:

Wife Susanna, and his sons Fredrick, Miles, Feilding, Elija and a daughter Wilmerth (to these he gave 200 acres to be divided equally), and the balance of his estate divided equally among Fleming, John, Billy, Thomas, Bush, Elizabeth and "Hadiah" (Obadiah)...

Witness: Oliver Pringle, William Farmer, and Elijah Tucker

Sureties were Fielding Bomar, John Hodges and Fleming Hodges...

Question? is the above named "Billy" William?

Two Thomas Hodges' appear on the 1800 tax list for Goochland Co., both living in the district of Arch Pleasant. One was listed as "exempt" with no taxable males over 21, 1 horse and 2 slaves. If this was our Thomas, he must have been born before 1725 (becoming exempt when they became 65 years of age?)

The other Thomas Hodges is described as "Jr" but may mean that he was younger than other Thomas (above) rather than his son. He is shown with 1 male over 21 and 2 horses, but no slaves. (25 Virginia Genealogist 9)

Of the above two Thomas Hodges , there is a Thomas Hodges married to Sabra Horn from the Douglas Registar, this I believe to be the 2nd Hodges listed in the 1800 Tax List . Not our Thomas! Thomas Hodges married Sabra Horn of the parish 27 May 1758.

Thomas Hodges:

We find the name Tucker and Bomar mentioned later in connection with Hodges family so it is evident that the family's are related in some way. (Edmund Hodges, Halifax Co., Va. manuscript: Hart Co. Historical Society, Forrest & Geraldine Hodges)

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(Edmund Hodges manuscript Hart Co. Historical Society)

More About THOMAS HODGES:

Will: December 26, 1808, Halifax Co. Virginia

Children of THOMAS HODGES and SUSANNA BOMAR are:

- i. ELIZABETH⁴ HODGES, m. JAMES PRIDDY, June 25, 1798, Halifax Co. Virginia.

Notes for JAMES PRIDDY:

Son of George

More About JAMES PRIDDY and ELIZABETH HODGES:

Marriage: June 25, 1798, Halifax Co. Virginia

- ii. FLEMING HODGES, m. BETSY POWELL, May 17, 1798, Halifax Co. Virginia.

More About FLEMING HODGES and BETSY POWELL:

Marriage: May 17, 1798, Halifax Co. Virginia

- iii. JOHN HODGES, m. LUCY OVERBY, January 05, 1807, Halifax Co. Virginia.

More About JOHN HODGES and LUCY OVERBY:

Marriage: January 05, 1807, Halifax Co. Virginia

7. iv. OBADIAH HODGES.

- v. THOMAS HODGES, m. REZIAH HAWKINS, June 25, 1798, Halifax Co. Virginia.

Notes for REZIAH HAWKINS:

Daughter of Zachariah

More About THOMAS HODGES and REZIAH HAWKINS:

Marriage: June 25, 1798, Halifax Co. Virginia

- vi. WILLIAM HODGES, m. MARY LAX, December 30, 1805, Halifax Co. Virginia.

More About WILLIAM HODGES and MARY LAX:

Marriage: December 30, 1805, Halifax Co. Virginia

8. vii. BUSH HODGES, b. January 20, 1779; d. October 09, 1844, Hart Co. Kentucky.

- viii. MILES HODGES, b. May 01, 1787; d. March 01, 1863, Hart County, Kentucky; m. NANCY HAWKINS, July 01, 1816, Halifax Co. Virginia; b. Abt. 1797.

Notes for MILES HODGES:

Where is Miles Hodges Cemetary?

More About MILES HODGES:

Burial: March 01, 1863, Miles Hodges Cem

More About MILES HODGES and NANCY HAWKINS:

Marriage: July 01, 1816, Halifax Co. Virginia

9. ix. FREDERICK HODGES, b. Abt. 1790; d. December 02, 1846, Hart County, Kentucky.

- x. ELIJAH HODGES, b. May 10, 1795; d. February 26, 1875, Hart County, Kentucky; m. FRANCES GRIFFIN; b. 1793; d. 1848.

Notes for ELIJAH HODGES:

Where is Clauson Farm in Hart Co. (burial)

More About ELIJAH HODGES:

Burial: February 26, 1875, Hodges Cem Clauson Farm Hart Co. Kentucky

- xi. FIELDING HODGES, b. 1797⁸; d. August 16, 1861, Hart County, Kentucky; m. (1) MARY JANE; m. (2) CATHERINE TUCKER, May 16, 1817; b. 1798.

More About FIELDING HODGES and CATHERINE TUCKER:
Marriage: May 16, 1817

10. xii. WILMOTH HODGES, b. Abt. 1798; d. Abt. 1866, La Rue Co. Kentucky.

6. JESSE³ HODGES (*EDMUND*², *THOMAS*¹) was born June 13, 1757 in Goochland Co., Va.^{9,10}, and died Bef. 1816. He married NANCY ???.

Notes for JESSE HODGES:

Jesse's birth is listed in the Douglas Registrar

The 1800 Goochland Co. tax list listed two different households headed by men named Jesse Hodges. One lived "near Mitchell's Store" and was described as a male over 21 with 16 horses, 3 slaves over 16. and 1 slave 12-16. The other household had 1 male over 21, 1 horse and no slaves. (25 Virginia Genealogist 9) " Jesse's will made no provision for slaves so it is thought he would be the latter."

Jesse's will was dated 26 Jan 1816 and was proved in Pittsylvania Co. Va. in 19 Feb 1816

It reads:

In the name of God Amen. This being my last will & Testament my Just Debts to be paid honorably, Item I leave all the residue of my Estate real & personal to my beloved wife, during her natural life after her death the estate to be equally divided among my several Children & Polly, son Wade now about two years old, 1st Dorcus Parrish, Susannah Grubs, Polly, Nephanaanah Bowling, Nancy Hundley, James & Sally Grubs, my Executors & Executrix I now name my beloved wife, my son James and William Bowling who married my daughter Nephana. I hereunto set my hand and seal this the 26th January 1816.

Jesse signed the will with his mark, and it was witnessed by James Hodges, Moses Hodges and Jeremiah W. Walker. Matthew Parish, Richard Parish, and Allen Parish and Jabez Smith were named by the court as sureties for the Executors. Subsequently on 19 July 1822 Nathan Hutchinson, Moses Hodges, Ichabod Thomas, Allen Parish, and Richard Parish were substituted as sureties, in a court order that also mentioned "Nancy Hodges who is named as executrix of the will of Said dec."

Question?

the son was given the middle name of "Henry", I wonder in Nancy or Nancy's mother was a Henry?

Children of JESSE HODGES and NANCY ??? are:

i. DORCUS⁴ HODGES, b. Abt. 1779; m. JAMES PARRISH, November 19, 1798¹¹.

Notes for DORCUS HODGES:

In her fathers will there are several Parish's mentioned, seems to me that they were close neighbors, buisness partners, etc...

Notes for JAMES PARRISH:

Question?

Was this James a son, or brother of the Parish's named in Jesse Hodges will?

Geraldines ggrandparents were "Parish"

John Parish married Jane ?

More About JAMES PARRISH and DORCUS HODGES:

Marriage: November 19, 1798¹¹

ii. SUSANNAH HODGES, b. Abt. 1781; m. SAMUEL C. GRUBBS, November 24, 1812, Pittsylvania Co., Va.¹².

Notes for SUSANNAH HODGES:

Perhaps she was also called "Sally" (Hodges Notes p.8)

Marriage Notes for SUSANNAH HODGES and SAMUEL GRUBBS:

Edmund Hodges signed the bond, and Jesse Hodges signed the certificate without specifying his relationship. Rev, Thomas Boaz married the couple the day the bond was issued. (Pittsylvania Co. Marriages 1805-1830).

More About SAMUEL GRUBBS and SUSANNAH HODGES:
Marriage: November 24, 1812, Pittsylvania Co., Va.¹²

11. iii. POLLY HODGES, b. Abt. 1783.
 iv. NEPHANAH HODGES, b. Abt. 1785; m. WILLIAM BOWLING, September 11, 1806, Pittsylvania Co., Va.¹³.

Notes for NEPHANAH HODGES:

Her name is a interesting one, Her fathers mother also had a interesting name. I think she was named for her, and common thought that Edmunds wife is named Nephany as in the will is incorrect, and Nephannah or a variation of this name is her proper name.

Marriage Notes for NEPHANAH HODGES and WILLIAM BOWLING:
Jesse Hodges, requested the license be issued.

More About WILLIAM BOWLING and NEPHANAH HODGES:
Marriage: September 11, 1806, Pittsylvania Co., Va.¹³

12. v. JAMES HENRY HODGES, b. February 27, 1789, Halifax Co. Virginia; d. March 19, 1872, Hart County, Kentucky.
 vi. NANCY HODGES, b. 1787; m. CALEB HUNDLEY, Pittsylvania Co., Va.¹⁴.

More About CALEB HUNDLEY and NANCY HODGES:
Marriage: Pittsylvania Co., Va.¹⁴

Generation No. 4

7. OBADIAH⁴ HODGES (*THOMAS³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) He married ELIZABETH HAWKINS December 29, 1804.

More About OBADIAH HODGES and ELIZABETH HAWKINS:
Marriage: December 29, 1804

Children of OBADIAH HODGES and ELIZABETH HAWKINS are:

- i. MILES⁵ HODGES.
- ii. SARAH HODGES (BENNETT ??).

8. BUSH⁴ HODGES (*THOMAS³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born January 20, 1779, and died October 09, 1844 in Hart Co. Kentucky. He married SUSAN BOMAR February 04, 1813 in Halifax Co. Virginia, daughter of WILLIAM BOMAR and WILMOTH. She was born February 01, 1788 in Virginia, and died December 01, 1871 in Hart County, Kentucky.

Notes for BUSH HODGES:

Bush Hodges Cem

Directions to :

1/2 mile north of sr 728 on Wabash/Upton road
3 blks west into the brush.

Willbook A 1819-1850 p. 188

...John was possibly the John Hodges(1820-1910) buried in the old Hodges cemetary west of Hammonville...

...but of Bush (1779-1844) we find him in Hammonville Community, and evidently coming to Kentucky with the other old Hodges. He was evidently one of the older Hodges, if not the oldest of the Thomas Hodges children. He and his wife Susan (1788-1871) are buried in the above named cemetary. Others buried in this cemetary - Obadiah (1816-1892), Meeky C. (1819-1887) wife of John Hodges, and Susan V. (1843-1863).

A Hart Co. tax list of 1837 leads us to believe that this Bush Hodges was the most prosperous of any of the Thomas Hodges heirs.

In this list we find that he had the following property;

400 A of land on Bacon Creek, valued at \$900.00

400 A of land on Bacon Creek, valued at \$800.00

111 A of land in Larue County, valued at \$222.00

9 slaves , valued at \$2550.00

Live stock , etc , valued at \$540.00

and one child

...this one child mentioned above was Obadiah (1816-1892), born in Virginia, and his wife Born in North Carolina in 1824, according to the Hart County Census in 1860.

They had two daughters, Frances, 15, and Martha 11, and five sons, Anderson 13, William 11, Ob Jr. 2, and Joseph 8 months. Apparently Martha, and William were twins. (We frequently find twins in Hodges families)

Of the sons we have information concerning only William, Anderson, and Miles. William married ___ Smith, and we know of their son Henry, who married Maggie T. Skaggs, of Hammodville, Ky. and they had a son Forrest, who married Geraldine Hodges, daughter of A.R. Hodges and they have a son Henry...

Next we have Anderson, born 1849 as shown by 1880 Census, and his wife Sarah born 1857, and in this Census they listed three children Elizabeth 5, Obadiah M. 2, Lillie L. 10 months.

Then we have Miles , born 1858, and we have no information concerning his wife, but we are advised by Forrest, son of Henry that Miles had 3 sons, Rex, Lee, and Victor, and five daughters, Sylvia, who married Leslie Craddock, Millie who married Ben Durham, Rose who married ___ Pritchard, Verda who married Charles Johns, and Florence of whom we have no further information...

Question? Wilmoth that name where does it come from? later generation lists a "Wilda" too. the name seems important enough to use to name children.

More About BUSH HODGES:

Burial: October 09, 1844, Bush Hodges Cem

Notes for SUSAN BOMAR:

Neice of mother-in-law

More About BUSH HODGES and SUSAN BOMAR:

Marriage: February 04, 1813, Halifax Co. Virginia

Children of BUSH HODGES and SUSAN BOMAR are:

- i. ANDERSON⁵ HODGES, b. Bef. 1811.
- ii. ELIZABETH HODGES, b. Bef. 1811.
- iii. WILLIAM T. HODGES, b. Abt. 1811.
- iv. MARY NEAL HODGES, b. December 12, 1813, Rowan Co. North Carolina; d. December 10, 1901, La Rue Co. Kentucky; m. PAUL TUCKER.

More About MARY NEAL HODGES:

Burial: December 10, 1901, Oak Hill Cem LaRue Co. Kentucky

Notes for PAUL TUCKER:

Lived in Stokes Co. North Carolina

- v. WILMOTH HODGES, b. April 04, 1815.
13. vi. OBADIAH HODGES, b. 1816, Virginia; d. 1892, Upton, Hart County, Kentucky.
- vii. JOHN HODGES, b. 1820.
- viii. REBECCA BUSH HODGES, b. 1823; m. (1) JOSEPH WELDON; m. (2) OBADIAH HODGES; b. 1842; d. June 20, 1856, Hart County, Kentucky.

Notes for REBECCA BUSH HODGES:

She married Obadiah Hodges shows him being 14 years old at marriage and death?
Hodges to Hodges marriage!

Question?

Who exactly was this second husband Obadiah Hodges?

Notes for OBADIAH HODGES:

Died of Typhoid 1856

14 years at death and marriage

Question ?

Who exactly was this Obadiah?

14. ix. LACOLA HODGES, b. March 10, 1821, Halifax Co. Virginia; d. April 23, 1882, Hart County, Kentucky.
x. SARAH BUSH HODGES, b. April 04, 1830.

9. FREDERICK⁴ HODGES (*THOMAS³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born Abt. 1790, and died December 02, 1846 in Hart County, Kentucky. He married MARY HAWKINS, daughter of JOHN HAWKINS and FRANCES THARP. She was born Abt. 1797 in Virginia.

Notes for FREDERICK HODGES:

Frederick 1790-1848, who married Mary Hawkins born in Virginia in 1797.

...They had several children, according to the information from a g,g,g daughter of the above named Miles Hodges and wife Nancy Hawkins (Hodges), who is Mrs. M.L. Heady. Mrs. Heady named some of the sons; William, James, Samuel, Andrew and Washington, and these last two Andrew and Washington, we find were members of the old Bacon Creek Church, as we have had access to records of the church from the time the church was established in 1812. These two sons, together with a brother, Henry, and evidently a sister Fanny were named as members as found in the records of 1830 to 1840. (Edmund Hodges, Hart Co. Historical Society p. 2)

Notes for MARY HAWKINS:

... It is pretty well established Mary Hawkins and her sister Nancy, who we will later mention as the wife of Miles Hodges (1787-1863), brother of Frederick, were daughters of John Hawkins Sr. a Revolutionary soldier, and his wife Frances Tharpe, born in Scotland. They moved to the Bacon Creek area of Hammondville, Ky. somewhat prior to 1810. (Edmund Hodges manuscript, Hart Co. Historical Society, p.2)

Census of 1850 :

list her(Polly Hawkins) as head of house, meaning widow with the following children:

John 24 yrs born in Virginia

Wilda 16 yrs born in Virginia

Mary 16 yrs born in Virginia

David & Matha (twins) 12 yrs born in Kentucky

Elijah 27 yrs born in Virginia

Then /// Thomas, Jane and Susan /no dates/ apparently born in Virginia

(Edmund Hodges, Hart Co. Historical Society p. 2)

Children of FREDERICK HODGES and MARY HAWKINS are:

15. i. THOMAS⁵ HODGES, b. December 20, 1817, Halifax Co. Virginia; d. July 26, 1893, Hart County, Kentucky.
16. ii. JOHN HODGES, b. Abt. 1826; d. Abt. 1904.
17. iii. WILDA HODGES, b. Abt. 1832; d. Abt. 1883.
iv. MARY HODGES, b. Abt. 1834.
v. DAVID HODGES, b. Abt. 1838.
vi. MARTHA HODGES, b. Abt. 1838.
vii. ELIJAH HODGES, b. Abt. 1823.
viii. JANE HODGES.
ix. SUSAN HODGES.

10. WILMOTH⁴ HODGES (*THOMAS³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born Abt. 1798, and died Abt. 1866 in La

Rue Co. Kentucky. She married JOHN SMITH TUCKER. He was born 1798, and died November 01, 1872 in La Rue Co. Kentucky.

Notes for WILMOTH HODGES:
Possible name spelling Wilmerth

Notes for JOHN SMITH TUCKER:
Resided in Halifax Co. Va.
farmer and veteran of the War of 1812.

Child of WILMOTH HODGES and JOHN TUCKER is:
i. SUSAN⁵ TUCKER.

11. POLLY⁴ HODGES (*JESSE³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born Abt. 1783.

Notes for POLLY HODGES:
Polly's son is simply named "Wade" in her fathers will, implying that his surname was Hodges.
Question?
Was Wade a natural child, or had Polly married another Hodges?

Child of POLLY HODGES is:
i. WADE⁵ HODGES, b. Abt. 1815¹⁵.

12. JAMES HENRY⁴ HODGES (*JESSE³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born February 27, 1789 in Halifax Co. Virginia¹⁶, and died March 19, 1872 in Hart County, Kentucky¹⁷. He married LUCINDA SHELTON April 03, 1816 in Pittsylvania Co., Va.¹⁸. She was born Abt. 1800 in Pittsylvania Co Virginia, and died Abt. 1885 in Hart County, Kentucky.

Notes for JAMES HENRY HODGES:
On 26 Mar 1816 James Hodges obtained a bond to marry Lucy Shelton, daughter of Thomas Shelton who requested that the license be issued. Thomas S. Shelton signed the bond.

James Henry Shelton was a soldier in the War of 1812; he was a private in Capt. Jesse Leftridge's company in Virginia. He recieved bounty land, and at the age of 82 applied for a pension. He died in Hart Co., Kentucky, March 19, 1872. Lucy applied for a pension in 1879. Her papers state that she and her husband left Virginia to go to Kentucky in 1831.

Below Notes left by decendant Judge Roy A Cann found in Hart Co. Historical Society apparently copied from Perrins's Kentucky Genealogy and Biography, Vol 1;75 (years of birth, marriage and death given in this account are different from those which have been found from tombstones and marriage records).

...James Hodges was born in Halifax Co., Va. in 1791 and married Lucy Shelton in 1813. Her parents were of English descent, and members of the first families of Virginia. She is yet living, at the advanced age of 87 years...

...James Hodges, in early life, followed the trade of millwright. He abandoned this later in life, and entered into agricultrual pursuits. He was a veteran of the war of 1812, and held the rank of sergeant. He died in 1868. He was a son of Edmond Hodges, who was a native of Ireland, and later a resident of Halifax Co., Va.

Notes for LUCINDA SHELTON:
There is a copy of her permission for her to be married written by her father Thomas S. Shelton on March 25 1816 on file in Court House in Chatham, Va. (Hodges Notes p. 9)

Lucy's pension application below (W.C. 24, 701) obtained from the National Archives, dated 10 Apr 1871...

State of Kentucky)
County of Hart)

On this 16th day of August A.D. 1852 personally appeared before me Thomas M. Mascey a Justice of the Peace duly authorized to administer oaths within and for the Count(y) and State aforesaid James Hodges ages 62 years, a resident of Hart County in the State Of Kentucky who being duly sworn according to law declares that he is the identical James Hodges who was a private in the Company Commanded by Captain Isaac Leftridge in the 6th Regiment of Virginia Militia Commanded by Co. Daniel Coleman in the War of United States against Great Britain declared 18th June 1812. That he volunteered at Pittsylvania county in the state of Virginia on or about the 6th June AD 1814 for the term of 6 months and continued in acutal service in said war for the term of 6 months and was honorably discharged at Norfolk Virginia on or about ___ day of November A.D. 1814 as will appear from the muster rolls of said company. He further states that he obtained a written certificate of discharge which has been mislaid or lost. He makes ths declaration for the purpose of obtaining the Bounty land to which he may be entitled under the Act Granting Bounty Land of Certain Officers and Soldiers who have been engaged in the Military Service of the United States passed (rest missing)

State of Kentucky)
County of Hart)

On this twenty eighth day of May A.D. 1878 One Thousand Eight Hundred & Seventy Eight personally appeared before me William E. Puckett a Justice of the Peace in & for the County of aforesaid Lucinda Hodges ages 77 years a resident of the County of Hart in the State of Kentucky who being duly sworn according to the law declares that She is the widow of James H, Hodges deceased who was the identical James H. Hodges who served under the name of James H. Hodges as a private in the Company Commanded by Captian ___ in the Regiment of Virginia commanded by ____ in the War of 1812, that her said husband either volunteered & enlisted or was drafted (She does not know which) at Pittsylvania County in the State of Virginia on or about the day of ___ A.D. 1812 or 1813 for the term of six months and continued in active Service said (illeg) for the time of about Seven months and whos services terminated by reason of Honorable Discharge from said Service at Norfolk Va. in 1812 or 1814(She does not know which). She further states that the following is a full description of her said husband at the time of his enlistment Viz: about 5 feet 10 inches or 5 feet 10 1/2 inches high, black curly hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, was born in Pittsylvania County in the State of Virginia some time in the year of 1798. Occupation a farmer. Died in the County of Hart in the State of Kentucky in the year of 1873. She further states that she was married to the same James H. Hodges in the County of Pittsylvania in the State of Virginia on or about the day of ___ A.D. 1816 by one (illeg) who was a minister of the Gospel & that her name before her said marriage was Lucinda Shelton. And She further states that neither herself nor her said husband had ever previously married. James H. Hodges reside in Pittsylvania County in the State of Virginia until his removal to Hart County, Ky., in about the year 1831 where he died in the year 1873 as above stated and that she had not again married and she further declares that the following have been places of residence of herself & the said husband since the date of his discharge for the Army Viz: Pittsylvania County Va., & Hart Co., Ky. See above statement of time of removal here. Application for bounty land was (illeg) & lawful warrant obtained. Cannot give description of it. Application by her said husband (illeg) of Feb. 14th 1871 for pension was made & pension certificate obtained. She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the pension the which she may be entitled under Sections 4736 to 4740 inclusive Revised Statutes & the Act of March 9th 1878 & hereby appointed Joshua Chase of Hammonsville, Hart Co., Ky. her true and lawful attorney to prosecute her claim as she further declares that she had heretofore made no application for Pension under act of Feb 9th 1878 or under any other act and that her residence is in the County of Hart & State of Kentucky & that her post office address is Hammonsville, Hart Co., Ky. She further states that by reason of her infirmity she in unable to get to the County Seat of her County to fix this claim hense makes it before Justice of the Peace. And that the record of evidence on proof by eye witnesses of her marriage she is unable to obtain.

Attest)

Also personally appeared Stephen C. Pucket ages 83 years and Beverly Welden age 76 years both residing in Hart Co., Ky. whom I certify to be respectable & entitled to credit & who being by my duly sworn say that they have both known the said Lucinda Hodges for more that 45 years. The said Welden states that he has known her over 60 years. Witness Puckett states that he has known her

over 45 years, that they have every reason to believe from the appearance of said claimant & their acquaintance with her that she is the identical person she represents herself to be & they further say that they are able to identify her as the person who was the wife of the identical James H. Hodges who (illeg) the Service alleged in the above application on the Company of Captian ___ not known No. of Regiment & Co. not known, in the War of 1812 by the following named facts & circumstances Viz; that they have during the whole time above stated now & have been conversant with the claimant. To wit Puckett over 45 years, & said Welden over 60 yers & that they have both known the said James H. Hodges from the time he came to Kentucky until he died. Said Welden also states thate he know Hodges in Virginia before & at the time of (rest missing)

More About JAMES HODGES and LUCINDA SHELTON:
Marriage: April 03, 1816, Pittsylvania Co., Va.¹⁸

Children of JAMES HODGES and LUCINDA SHELTON are:

- i. JESSE⁵ HODGES, b. Abt. 1817; d. August 1850; m. SARAH PARKER.
- ii. THOMAS HODGES, b. Abt. 1818.
18. iii. SARAH H. HODGES, b. August 06, 1820, Va; d. January 01, 1905, Hart County, Kentucky.
- iv. NANCY HODGES, b. Abt. 1825; m. JAMES HENRY CHARMICHAEL.

Notes for JAMES HENRY CHARMICHAEL:
Possible other spelling "Charmichall"

- v. ARTELLIA HODGES, b. September 14, 1830, Va; d. October 20, 1918, Hart County, Kentucky; m. CHARLES BUCHANAN CLOPTON.
- vi. SUSAN ANN HODGES, b. Abt. 1831; m. SAMUEL G. WHEELER.
- vii. JOSEPH L. HODGES, b. Abt. 1834, Hart County, Kentucky.
- viii. JAMES HENRY HODGES, JR., b. Abt. 1834.
- ix. WILLIAM M. HODGES, b. Abt. 1836; m. MARY JANE ???.
- x. JOHN T. HODGES, b. April 29, 1841, Hart County, Kentucky; d. August 12, 1893; m. ELIZABETH ???.
19. xi. SAMUEL S. HODGES, b. August 01, 1844, Hart County, Kentucky; d. October 27, 1923.

Generation No. 5

13. OBADIAH⁵ HODGES (*BUSH⁴, THOMAS³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born 1816 in Virginia¹⁹, and died 1892 in Upton, Hart County, Kentucky. He married ELIZABETH TUCKER. She was born 1824 in North Carolina²⁰.

Notes for OBADIAH HODGES:

1850 Census

Ob 33, Elizabeth 28, Frances A. 5, Anderson B. 3, Martha J. 2, William Z. P. 2.....

1860 Census

Ob 44y m farmer from Va, Elizabeth 36y f from N.C., Francis A 15y f from Ky., Anderson B. 13y m, William 11y m, Ob W. 2y m, Josiah Shaw 8y m.....
2000 dollars in real estate, and 600 dollars in personal cash value

mom listed William Z, Miles, and Sarah as the children but 1850 and 1860 census shows others!
Geraldine shows obie being born in Upton?

Notes for ELIZABETH TUCKER:

Mom shows Elizabeth being a "Tucker"

Geraldine shows "Lizzie Puckett"

we know she is Elizabeth due to the 1850 and 1860 census shows her name and birth state

Children of OBADIAH HODGES and ELIZABETH TUCKER are:

- i. FRANCIS⁶ HODGES, b. Abt. 1845.

Notes for FRANCIS HODGES:

Birth according to 1860 census

- ii. ANDERSON HODGES, b. Abt. 1847.
- 20. iii. WILLIAM ZACHARY HODGES, b. Abt. 1849, Upton, Hart County, Kentucky; d. Upton, Hart County, Kentucky.
- iv. JOSIAH SHAW HODGES, b. 1852.
- v. OBADIAH W. HODGES, b. Abt. 1858.

14. LACOLA⁵ HODGES (*BUSH⁴, THOMAS³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born March 10, 1821 in Halifax Co. Virginia, and died April 23, 1882 in Hart County, Kentucky. She married THOMAS HODGES, son of FREDERICK HODGES and MARY HAWKINS. He was born December 20, 1817 in Halifax Co. Virginia, and died July 26, 1893 in Hart County, Kentucky.

Notes for LACOLA HODGES:
Hodges to Hodges marriage

More About LACOLA HODGES:
Burial: Hodges Cem Clauson Farm Hart Co. Kentucky

Notes for THOMAS HODGES:
Hodges to Hodges marriage

Children of LACOLA HODGES and THOMAS HODGES are:

- i. SUSAN F.⁶ HODGES, b. Abt. 1844.
- ii. MARTHA W. HODGES, b. Abt. 1846.
- iii. OBADIAH HODGES, b. 1842; d. June 20, 1856, Hart County, Kentucky; m. REBECCA BUSH HODGES; b. 1823.

Notes for OBADIAH HODGES:
Died of Typhoid 1856
14 years at death and marriage

Question ?
Who exactly was this Obadiah?

Notes for REBECCA BUSH HODGES:
She married Obadiah Hodges shows him being 14 years old at marriage and death?
Hodges to Hodges marriage!

Question?
Who exactly was this second husband Obadiah Hodges?

- iv. MILDRED HODGES, b. April 01, 1854.
- v. WILLIAM T HODGES, b. October 06, 1857.
- vi. ELIZABETH J. HODGES, b. November 01, 1861.

15. THOMAS⁵ HODGES (*FREDERICK⁴, THOMAS³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born December 20, 1817 in Halifax Co. Virginia, and died July 26, 1893 in Hart County, Kentucky. He married LACOLA HODGES, daughter of BUSH HODGES and SUSAN BOMAR. She was born March 10, 1821 in Halifax Co. Virginia, and died April 23, 1882 in Hart County, Kentucky.

Notes for THOMAS HODGES:
Hodges to Hodges marriage

Notes for LACOLA HODGES:
Hodges to Hodges marriage

More About LACOLA HODGES:
Burial: Hodges Cem Clauson Farm Hart Co. Kentucky

Children are listed above under (14) LaCola Hodges.

16. JOHN⁵ HODGES (*FREDERICK⁴, THOMAS³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born Abt. 1826, and died Abt. 1904. He married HELEN BOLTON. She was born Abt. 1825, and died Abt. 1904.

Notes for JOHN HODGES:

Known as " Uncle Jack"

More About HELEN BOLTON:

Burial: Family Cemetary 2 miles south east of Bonnieville, Ky.

Children of JOHN HODGES and HELEN BOLTON are:

- i. AMANDA⁶ HODGES.
- ii. CHARLES HODGES.
- iii. MELISSA HODGES.
- iv. JAMES ALFRED HODGES.
- v. WILLIAM PENN HODGES.
- vi. LEONA HODGES.
- vii. MARTHA HODGES.
- viii. REBECCA HODGES.
- ix. CINDERELLA HODGES.
- x. HANNAH HODGES.
- xi. CLAYBORNE W. HODGES.

17. WILDA⁵ HODGES (*FREDERICK⁴, THOMAS³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born Abt. 1832, and died Abt. 1883. He married CLARRISA HAWKINS. She was born Abt. 1831, and died Abt. 1904.

Notes for WILDA HODGES:

"Uncle Wilda" and his wife are buried in the old Hodges Cemetary about 1/2 mile north of Rocky Hill Methodist Church, where several generations of Hodges are Buried.

Perhaps this is Called Camp Ground United Methodist Church now ?

Question?

Many of his children married into the "Kinney" family. What about this family? Obviously they were close and possibly more that that!

Children of WILDA HODGES and CLARRISA HAWKINS are:

- i. SAMUEL LUTHER⁶ HODGES, m. ANNE JOHNSEY.
- ii. JAMES FREDRICK HODGES, m. ELIZABETH "BETTIE" ASH.
- iii. DAVID KING HODGES, m. LAURA KINNEY.
- iv. JONATHAN JEROME HODGES, m. JULIA KINNEY.
- v. ELIJAH THOMAS HODGES, m. MARY WILKINSON.
- vi. MARTHA HODGES, m. THOMAS KINNEY.

18. SARAH H.⁵ HODGES (*JAMES HENRY⁴, JESSE³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born August 06, 1820 in Va, and died January 01, 1905 in Hart County, Kentucky. She married WILLIAM DEFEVERS. He was born January 17, 1807 in Barren Co. Ky., and died August 14, 1874 in Hart County, Kentucky.

More About WILLIAM DEFEVERS:

Burial: Armour Cemetary 2 miles n/e of Canmer, Ky.

Children of SARAH HODGES and WILLIAM DEFEVERS are:

- i. JAMES WALKER⁶ DEFEVERS, b. Abt. 1837.
- ii. JESSE WALLACE DEFEVERS, b. Abt. 1838.
- iii. MARY E. DEFEVERS, b. August 22, 1840.
- iv. HARRIET DEFEVERS, b. Abt. 1842.
- v. JOHN T. DEFEVERS, b. March 16, 1844, Barren Co. Ky.; d. May 07, 1903, Hart County, Kentucky; m. ELIZA SUSAN WELDON; b. March 28, 1854; d. January 01, 1929.

Notes for JOHN T. DEFEVERS:

1835 pensioner Hart Co.

John Defever, Hart Co., Private, Virginia Line.
\$96.00 annual allowance
640.51 Amount Recieved July 22 1826 pension started
age 81

I believe This may be the John Defevers who was the Color Sergeant of the 27th Kentucky

Twenty-seventh Kentucky Volunteer Infantry
By Col. John H. Ward

Before Kentucky as a state had called for any soldiers to sustain the Union cause, and perhaps before there was more than one organized regiment at Camp Dick Robinson on Kentucky soil, Major W. T. Ward, Edward H. Hobson and John H. Ward visited that camp. The night they arrived, Gen. Nelson (then the trusted agent of President Lincoln) send for Major Ward, whom he knew as a former soldier in the war Mexico. The next day Major Ward went to Washington city, and was commissioned as a brigadier-general of volunteers, and given authority to raise three regiments of infantry. About the 20th of September, 1861 he opened camp for recruits at Greensburg, Kentucky, within 24 miles of Gen. Buckner's rebel forces at Munfordville, with whom he had many encounters, losing men in killed, wounded and prisoners before we had a regimental organization and often before the company to which the men were attached had been organized. Many of our recruits came from inside the rebel lines, or very near to them, and had to fight on the way to camp. We had no arms except our private ones, and a few Home Guard muskets. We had no countenance from the state, as the governor (Magoffin) was in sympathy with the South, and no money except what we furnished from our own means, and they very limited. The men being without money wanted to leave one small month's pay with their families.

So we furnished that much to each recruit as long as we could, thus getting twenty or thirty men for a company, and forming a nucleus. We had no quartermaster nor commissary stores except what we gathered from the country, and for which we gave receipts to the people. I do not see how troops could have greater difficulties to encounter; certainly the men behaved as well as men could under the circumstances. Afterward, when the military commission was formed, and attempted to furnish some things to us, we thought ourselves well off by contrast. And as recruits were brought in, those who were in camp, and had left the \$13.00 of first month's pay with their needy families and received another month's pay for services, would loan it to their officers to be advanced to other recruits when they came in too fast for the small sums furnished by the military commission for that purpose. Here was tried and true patriotism that people and soldiers outside the border states knew nothing about. Under these difficulties, with the name of Gen. Ward to assist, Lt. Col. John H. Ward and Major James Carlisle recruited from the counties of Casey, Green, Taylor, Hart and Nelson, five companies, Col. C. D. Pennebaker with the aid of Col. Alfred Allen, and Mr. Larkin Proctor, recruited five other companies in Hardin, Grayson, Breckinridge and Meade counties, and also a few men were sent to us from about Covington; some of them coming from Madisonville, Ohio. It will be observed that this regiment had only nine companies in service. This will illustrate some of its difficulties. Capt. Lawrence H. Rousseau had written authority from Col. Ward to recruit a company for this regiment; he did so, and reported for orders and was ordered to come into camp, and perhaps started to do so. But at about that time Gen. Zollicoffer entered Eastern Kentucky, with a rebel army and Capt. Rousseau found it easier to reach Col. Hoskins' camp then recruiting the 12th Kentucky Infantry. He went there and served with him during that crisis. Col. Hoskins wished to retain him. Col. Ward appealed to Gen. Sherman, then in command of the District of Kentucky, and the general said: "You are entitled to the company, but d--n it, neither of you shall have it," yet the company remained with Col. Hoskins and became Co. C of the 12th Kentucky Infantry.* The 27th Kentucky, rendezvoused at Elizabethtown, Kentucky, then went into camp at Grayson Springs, for most of the winter, '61-'62; part of it was with Gen. Mitchell's forces when Bowling Green was occupied in the spring of 1862. Then it was camped for a time at Mud River Lock on Green river, and went from there to the field of Shiloh, arriving after the battle and assisting in removing the dead. It was attached to the brigade of Gen. W. B. Hazen in Gen. Nelson's division. We had our first brigade drills on the field of Shiloh, with blood dried in pools in many places and after a rain emitting an unpleasant odor. We were with Gen. Nelson's division when it occupied Corinth. Then to Iuka and Rienzi, Mississippi, and to Tusculumbia and Florence and Athens, Alabama. And on the march of Buell's army to Louisville, Kentucky, in the summer of 1862. In September, pursued Bragg out of the state by way of London, Kentucky. We were at the battle of Perryville with the Gen. Crittenden's forces, but only engaged in skirmishing as the fight was to our left. After Bragg's retreat, we returned with Buell to the South, via Glasgow, Kentucky, and Gallatin, Tennessee, and with the army to Stone's River. We were sent from here back to Munfordville, Kentucky, to recruit and were engaged in fights about that place. In September, 1863, were mounted and sent to join Burnside in East Tennessee. Col. Ward commanding the regiment and Col. Pennebaker the brigade.

September 25th we joined Gen. Manson at Glasgow, Kentucky, from whence the march was through Cumberland county, Kentucky, crossing the Cumberland River at Neelie's Ferry; thence through Albany, Kentucky, into Fentress county, Tennessee. On the 4th of October we crossed Clinch river, and marched to the city of Knoxville. October 7th we passed through Knoxville and went up the Tennessee Valley as far as Rutledge. From thence we moved to rapidly back through Knoxville to Loudon, on the south side of the Tennessee river.

Our cavalry forces had been repulsed the previous day at Philadelphia. The 27th joined them and other mounted infantry in another attack on that place, and found there a strong force of infantry and artillery, and could make no impression upon them. The next day all our forces were ordered to cross the Tennessee river and fall back upon Knoxville.

On the march, the 27th was ordered to go about three miles east of the main command to Leiper's Ferry, where we were to recross to the south side of the river and hold the enemy in check on that side, and slowly fall back to Knoxville. Arriving at the ferry, I found a small boat, capable of carrying only twelve men and horses. I reported this by courier and that the regiment could not be gotten over that night. I put over Company D, while waiting the courier's return. I then received orders to leave Company D on that side, and let it hold out as skirmishers as long as it could, and to hasten to Knoxville, cross there on the pontoon bridge, and come down to join it. We started at once, but had gone only a short distance when a courier from the ferry informed me that Company D had been attacked by a heavy force and would be captured unless reinforced. We returned as fast as our horses could go, dismounted, and were soon firing across the river and had another company under the bank on the south side as quickly as the small boat and a canoe could carry them over, then another company, and then to show our severely pressed men that we were all coming, if necessary, I sent Company C with the colors, under Capt. Baily--acting as major--and Adjutant J. B. Speed, with orders for Baily with Company C to charge a hill to their left from which the enemy up a fire upon us as we crossed in the boats. Thinking they were skirmishers, we expected to drive them away.

Company C was quickly on the hill, but just over the crest, in place of a skirmish line they found a rebel regiment. The company was driven back to the river bank where the other two companies lay, with their flanks protected by the regiment's fire across the stream upon any enemy that might try to reach them by approaching up or downstream under the bluff banks. It had now begun raining steadily, was cold, and the boat, in taking the last company over, had broken an oar, so there was no retreat. Col. Ward crossed in a canoe, and as he gained the south bank, a force of mounted men, wearing blue overcoats, came down the road. Lieut. Roff and Adjutant Speed, feeling sure was Company D joining us, rushed toward them throwing up their caps and cheering, when they were startled by an order to surrender. They did not do so, but lost no time in joining us under the river bank. There were two regiments of rebels in front of us, and from the firing on the wooded cliff below us and not one eighth of a mile off, there was another, no doubt. Our situation was desperate--three companies fronting three regiments, a cold rain falling, the river full, not enough ammunition, and the oar of our only boat broken, and no known means to make another. We believed we were doomed; luckily, the small stream meandering through the meadow in front of us was overflowing, and no line of battle could form across it. The enemy could only charge us in column. They tried that three times, but our aim was too good, and they had to give it up. Yet, the forces on the hills above and below could see how few had crossed, and, as soon as dark gave them cover, they would doubtless charge and overpower us. The flag must be saved, but the boat with the broken oar was on the opposite side of the rapid and cold stream--could any man swim it without taking cramp and drowning? It was more than doubtful. The color-bearer, Sergt. Jno. T. Defevers, was fully informed, and agreed to try to save the colors as soon as it was dark, as then we expected the attack, and he might hope to escape the enemy's shots as he swam over. He tied the flag to two rails, so it would float even if he sank and at dark, at the word, moved, into the cold water, with many chances against him reaching the other side. We waited in silence for the charge that must overpower us; soon we heard our brave color-sergeant nearing the other bank--and all right--for he was cursing in the boatman for not getting some sort of an oar and coming back to us. Soon the boat came, and the canoe. These could not take us all; if the enemy heard part leaving, those left were certain to be killed or made prisoners. Col. Ward ordered Adjutant Speed to ask for eight men to volunteer from each of the three companies to remain with the colonel as a body guard while the rest were taken over. The men to recross the river, as they left the line, were to leave every cartridge with the twenty-four volunteers, as they would need it all, and more. Arrangements were soon made, the men were silently in the boat and canoe. In a whisper Col. Ward said: "Adjutant send back for us at once." Speed said: "Colonel, I am not going to leave you." The colonel replied: "Do you then refuse to obey orders?" "No," said the adjutant, "but in giving orders these twenty-four men who have volunteered to stay with you, if you raise your voice, so they can hear, the enemy will also hear and they will charge; and you will all be killed or captured. We can save them if the boat can return in time. I will go to one end of the line, and you to the other, and we will leave the center to the last--it is their only hope." The colonel said: "There is no time to discuss, take your place, and do as you have said." The boats were gone, and the orders were for each man left to fire at any flash of an enemy's gun. We had spared our shots during the day; now twenty-four shots rang out every time one came from the enemy--they thought we were being reinforced and did not charge us. The boat and canoe returned, and soon we had the river between us and the enemy, with a loss of seven men prisoners in Company C's hill charge. But our horses had been moved, we could not find them, and it constantly grew colder. Wet, and without food, we were nearly frozen before we could get fires, and daylight was welcome indeed when it came, and we fell back toward Knoxville. As we fell back, however, we had to fight an overwhelming force. In these fights, through three days, we suffered severe loss. In one of them Gen. Sanders, commanding the cavalry, fell, and a most valuable officer was lost to our army.

Again the 27th, with Wolford's division of cavalry was sent to the south side of the river, and this regiment with the First Kentucky Cavalry, the 12th Kentucky Cavalry and artillery, occupied the southeastern fort of the line of forts around Knoxville. This fort was known during the siege as Fort Ward, for Col. Ward, who was in command of it, and here his regiment with other troops and artillery sustained a charge, the same

morning that the rebels met with the famous defeat at the fort just across the river known afterward as Fort Sanders. After the siege, where nearly all of our horses were starved to death, we moved after Longstreet to Bean's Station, East Tennessee, where the 27th Kentucky Infantry was placed in reserve in the large brick building which had been a hotel, at the crossroads. Gen. James M. Shackleford's cavalry had been pressing Longstreet's cavalry and had a sharp engagement about dark, and it was plain that we should have more fighting next day. Our cavalry was formed and moved forward soon after sunrise, but in place of encountering cavalry as we had expected, we found infantry and artillery in our front, and it was evident that we had more than we could manage. Our line first gave way on our extreme right when Col. Ward was ordered to send the five companies to reinforce it, but there was no withstanding the force in our front; our line was slowly but steadily forced back. After keeping up the fight until in the afternoon, our whole line that had been a fourth of a mile in front of the hotel was driven past it, and the four companies of the 27th Kentucky were left much in advance of all our other forces between the two armies. A section of our artillery was on an eminence to our rear a short distance, and held the rebel lines in check for some time, until the rebels placed three sections of artillery so that they could concentrate a fire on the position it held, when it too was forced to retire. For some time the four companies were alone in front of Longstreet's army; yet they received no orders to retreat. They had not fired a shot and no shots had been fired into the building. Soon a regiment with colors flying passed about two hundred yards in front of the hotel. The walls had been pierced with loopholes and the men and officers all placed in position. A few shots were exchanged between this regiment and the four companies of the 27th; and then we could see a second regiment with the rebel colors passing to our left, and yet a third regiment with colors and in fine order moving directly upon our front. This third regiment made a fine appearance as there was no obstruction between it and the hotel except a frame building about one hundred yards nearer it, and in which was Co. A, of the 27th Kentucky, which was ordered to fire the building when forced to leave it. Col. Ward saw that the object was for the regiment in his front to engage him, while the other two should join in his rear and cut off his retreat; this was understood by the officers and men also. And while there appeared small chance to escape, the companies could not leave without orders or overpowering force. The regiment in front of the four companies of the 27th advanced and the artillery in our rear opened upon it, and twice knocked down its colors, yet they were upheld almost instantly. As this regiment came within about two hundred yards and laid down, evidently to avoid artillery fire, and to rest for the final rush on the hotel, Col. Ward ordered his men to place their sites at two hundred yards and try a shot or two at them, to see whether that was the proper position for the sights. It was, and these few shots called the attention of the rebel artillery to the fact that their enemy yet held the hotel, and soon the three sections were sending shells through the building. Our artillery had already been driven from its position. About the same time the regiment in our front arose and charged down upon us, and for some thirty minutes perhaps, the men in that old brick hotel with a tin roof were in the midst of as much noise as could be imagined. The rebel cannon first shot too high and knocked the upper walls and chimney over on to the roof, but soon they got our range, and sent shells through and through the rooms occupied by us, which bursting in and about the building, without rifles cracking constantly, and the rebel regiment, then in or behind a long stable just across the road, pouring a fire into us, made as hot a time as could well be.

After severe loss, in killed and wounded, Capt. Baily of Company C, said to Col. Ward: "I think we should retreat, no one can expect you to hold this position longer under the circumstances." Col. Ward, replied: "It looks captain, as though our force was surprised by meeting infantry and artillery in place of cavalry and it may be we are left here to be captured while the other forces escape, like a tub is sometimes thrown to whale." Capt. Baily said: "We are certainly cut off, so we can get no orders to retreat, and I think you owe it to our men to use your own judgment and not let them be sacrificed." The colonel replied: "It may be you are right, we will hold out fifteen minutes longer, and then if no order comes, I will act on my own judgment." The time passed and the men were sent out in the dusk from the side door of the hotel, and told to rally and a certain ravine. They were so few, that the rebels who saw them thought they were only those who were skulking and did not fire, until Col. Ward and Adjutant Speed on horseback followed, when they opened fire on them, but it was getting so dark no damage was done. A regiment of Michigan cavalry had been sent with orders for Col. Ward to retreat, but it came in contact with one of the rebel regiments that passed his flank, and in the dusk and bushes they were each cautious, and their fighting gave Col. Ward and his four companies time to pass before the gap closed, that would have made him and them prisoners. After this the 27th marched on foot to Cumberland Gap, and then into Lee County, Virginia, where they camped for a time, and then were ordered to Mount Sterling, Kentucky, to be remounted. After reaching there Col. Ward, who did not like the mounted service, got an order sending him to join Sherman's army then beginning its advance upon Atlanta. The regiment joined the army at Pumpkin Vine creek, Georgia, and was with it in its almost continued battle from there until the fall of Atlanta, being in Strickland's brigade, Hascall's division, 23rd Army Corps. After the fall of Atlanta, as the 27th Kentucky had already served over three years, it was sent back to Owensboro, Kentucky, to drive out of guerrillas in that part of the state, and reduce the country to order. The regiment here won a fine name for discipline and order even from the most decided rebels, and it was probably as well disciplined as any other volunteer regiment and the Union army. Col. Ward, the starting as a lieutenant colonel after Col. Pennebaker resigned, was commissioned colonel, but was not mustered as such, as the orders then required a regiment to contain eight hundred men before it could have a colonel mustered. The reports show that the 27th was in all of the engagements of the 23rd Corps during the months of May, June, July and August, participating in the fighting at Pumpkin Vine creek, Dallas, Kennesaw, and many other places. Crossing the Chattahoochee, we were in the battles around Atlanta. The loss of the regiment in the

campaign was sixty-six killed and wounded.

The men who composed the 27th Kentucky were young, many of them minors. They were from the country districts of Green river, and unfamiliar with everything military. Yet they were hardy and active, used to horseback riding and handling the rifle. There is a popular opinion that city boys are the best material for soldiers, but they could not be better than that composing this regiment. Within a year from enlistment the men were ready for any duty, and were as fine a body of soldiers as could be found in the service, patient under discipline, cheerfully enduring fatigue and exposure and exhibiting everywhere a bravery that was superb.

The foregoing is the tribute of Col. Ward to his men. The writer of these sketches will add that the efficiency of the regiment was largely due to the excellence of its officers. Under the lead of Colonels Pennebaker and Ward, it could not fail to become a splendid organization. Col. Ward's continuous presence with the men was unusual. The regiment was never under fire, nor drilled as a battalion that Col. Ward was not in command, and a more gallant officer could not be found. Since the war he has shown the excellent qualities he displayed as a soldier. The adjutant of the regiment was James B. Speed, then and now a resident of Louisville. Though he was then under twenty years of age, he showed his efficiency as an officer, and gave evidence of the strong characteristics of his later manhood, which have placed him at the head of the businessman of Louisville.

* While the 27th was being organized, a call was made for 32 picked men to go on a scout from Greensburg, Kentucky, October 10, 1861, they were armed with new Enfield rifles and mounted. They started at 4 PM. After crossing the Green river, the company proceeded into Hart county. Being fired on by a picket, they dismounted and went forward. They soon heard the command "halt." In the darkness the men formed in line and cocked their muskets. Instantly a fire was poured into them from a force of about fifty men concealed along the fence, not four yards away. Tom Burch was killed, Capt. Smith Taylor mortally wounded, six others were wounded. There was but the one volley when both sides retreated. Among the wounded was L. P. N. Landrum, who received six balls in his body, and was left for dead. He slowly recovered, however, and, though crippled from his wounds, he became one of the leading tobacco merchants of Louisville. The incident is known as the "Cy Hutchinson affair," and is mentioned to illustrate the fact that the Kentucky soldiers, even before organization into their regiments, were actively employed against the enemy.

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19. SAMUEL S.⁵ HODGES (*JAMES HENRY⁴, JESSE³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born August 01, 1844 in Hart County, Kentucky, and died October 27, 1923. He married MARGARET MCACHRON, daughter of WILLIAM MCACHRON and MARTHA ANN. She was born December 11, 1862 in Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Notes for SAMUEL S. HODGES:

Samuel Hodges and wife Maggie had two sons and six daughters. The sons were William R, and Amos R. ...

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Perrins Kentucky Genealogy and Biograhpy says;

Samuel S. Hodges was reared on his fathers farm and at the age of eighteen enlisted in Company E, of the Twenty Seventh Kentucky Federal Infantry. He participated in the engagements of Shiloh and Stone River, and after services of sixteen months recieved a wound which disabled him and was discharged from the service. He returned home, and after his recovery engaged in farming, in connection with trading in leaf tobacco. His business ventures proved successfull, and he is now the proprietor of a farm of 174 acres; gives some attention to stock growing, but applies himself chiefly to the growing of grain and tobacco. He was married in December 11, 1862, to Miss Maggie McAchran of Shelby County, Ky. ; her parents William C. and Martha Shipp McAchran, were Kentuckians by birth. To Mr. & Mrs Hodges were born two sons; William R. and Amos R. and six daughters; Martha A., Susan A, Eleanor, Rosa L. Fannie P., and Lulu (deceased). Politically Mr. Hodges is a Democrat, but he is liberal in his views and is pledged to no party; he favors the cause of temperence, and is a member of I.O.O.F., and with his wife, is a member of the Baptist Church."

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Notes for MARGARET MCACHRON:

The parents of Maggie McAhron were William C and Martha Shipp, she being a native of Shelby Co., Ky.

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I have seen her name spelled "McAchran"

Children of SAMUEL HODGES and MARGARET MCACHRON are:

21.
 - i. AMOS R.⁶ HODGES, b. Hart County, Kentucky; d. Hart County, Kentucky.
 - ii. WILLIAM R HODGES.

Generation No. 6

20. WILLIAM ZACHARY⁶ HODGES (*OBADIAH⁵, BUSH⁴, THOMAS³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born Abt. 1849 in Upton, Hart County, Kentucky, and died in Upton, Hart County, Kentucky. He married MARTHA FRANCES SMITH in Upton Kentucky, daughter of LLOYD M.D. and SARAH HODGES. She was born in Upton, Hart County, and died in Upton, Hart County.

Notes for WILLIAM ZACHARY HODGES:

birth from 1860 census

More About MARTHA FRANCES SMITH:

Burial: Upton, Hart County

More About WILLIAM HODGES and MARTHA SMITH:

Marriage: Upton Kentucky

Children of WILLIAM HODGES and MARTHA SMITH are:

- i. BERTHA⁷ HODGES, d. in infancy.
- ii. SARAH ELIZABETH HODGES.
- iii. NANNIE HODGES READ.
- iv. FRANCES HODGES, b. August 10, 1870.

Notes for FRANCES HODGES:

Twin Sister of Henry F.

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 - v. HENRY F. HODGES, b. August 10, 1870, Upton, Hart County, Kentucky; d. November 02, 1965, Upton, Hart County.

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Children of AMOS HODGES and LAURA WALLACE are:

23. i. GERALDINE⁷ HODGES, b. Hart County, Kentucky; d. Hart County, Kentucky.
- ii. ELOISE HODGES, m. ? PAYNE.

Notes for ELOISE HODGES:
Married to a Payne

Generation No. 7

22. HENRY F.⁷ HODGES (*WILLIAM ZACHARY⁶, OBADIAH⁵, BUSH⁴, THOMAS³, EDMUND², THOMAS¹*) was born August 10, 1870 in Upton, Hart County, Kentucky, and died November 02, 1965 in Upton, Hart County. He married MAGGIE T. SKAGGS, daughter of DANIEL SKAGGS and CATHERINE HAWKINS. She was born 1885 in Hart County, Kentucky, and died in Hart County, Kentucky.

Notes for HENRY F. HODGES:
43 years old at Mildreds birth

More About HENRY F. HODGES:
Burial: Three Forks Bacon Creek Chuch Hammondsville (Bonnieville)

Notes for MAGGIE T. SKAGGS:
29 years old at Mildreds Birth

More About MAGGIE T. SKAGGS:
Burial: Three Forks Bacon Creek Chuch Hammondsville (Bonnieville)

Children of HENRY HODGES and MAGGIE SKAGGS are:

- i. FORREST⁸ HODGES, b. Hart County, Kentucky; d. Hart County, Kentucky; m. GERALDINE HODGES; b. Hart County, Kentucky; d. Hart County, Kentucky.

More About FORREST HODGES:
Burial: Bacon Creek three forks church Hart Co., Kentucky

More About GERALDINE HODGES:
Burial: Bacon Creek three forks church Hart Co., Kentucky

- ii. MILDRED CATHERINE HODGES, b. April 24, 1914, Hart County, Kentucky; d. October 24, 1974, Louisville , Jefferson Co., Kentucky; m. VERNON NIBLACK COX, August 18, 1938, Bowling Green, Kentucky; b. February 21, 1916, Madisonville, Hopkins Co., Kentucky; d. March 09, 1991, Louisville , Jefferson Co., Kentucky.

Notes for MILDRED CATHERINE HODGES:
Have copies of birth and death certificates

Birth Certificate says middle name is Kathleen
Death Certificate says middle name is Catherine
I think Catherine is right!
she used it in her high school announcement which i have.
very good condition too!

She went to the teachers college at Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, Kentucky.
She became a school teacher, for the remainder of her life. Mildred did not teach all the time though some times she was a housewife and mother, taking care of one son. I personally remember she taught me in the first grade, and later when i was about 16 she was a third and fourth grade teacher in a elementary school in Jefferson County, Kentucky this is about 1970.
She was a somewhat tall person dark brown hair and grayed in her fifties. She was taller than her husband

She died of cancer at 59 years of age. far too young for me, i was 18 at the time, and i miss her,

she would have loved to see my girls, she always told me she wished she had a daughter

mom always told me great grandfather Skaggs was as stubborn as they come
"he would argue the other side of a argument just to argue with you"
this would be Daniel Nelson Skaggs.

More About MILDRED CATHERINE HODGES:

Burial: 1974, Bacon Creek Three Forks Church Hart Co., Kentucky

Notes for VERNON NIBLACK COX:

Have copies of birth and death certificates

High School Madisonville H.S.

College Western Kentucky State College (now Western Kentucky University)

Missouri School of Mines 1938-1940 BS with honors in mining engineering

U.S. Army Air Corps - Aerial Photographer / Bombadier (i have seen the wings) 1944-1946

More About VERNON NIBLACK COX:

Burial: 1991, Bacon Creek Three Forks Church Hart Co., Kentucky

Marriage Notes for MILDRED HODGES and VERNON COX:

I believe they were married in Bowling Green when they were in College (Western Kentucky Teachers College).

More About VERNON COX and MILDRED HODGES:

Marriage: August 18, 1938, Bowling Green, Kentucky

iii. JUANITA HODGES, m. JAMES RUSSELL BURKS.

Notes for JUANITA HODGES:

She died of cancer

23. GERALDINE⁷ HODGES (*AMOS R.*⁶, *SAMUEL S.*⁵, *JAMES HENRY*⁴, *JESSE*³, *EDMUND*², *THOMAS*¹) was born in Hart County, Kentucky, and died in Hart County, Kentucky. She married FORREST HODGES, son of HENRY HODGES and MAGGIE SKAGGS. He was born in Hart County, Kentucky, and died in Hart County, Kentucky.

More About GERALDINE HODGES:

Burial: Bacon Creek three forks church Hart Co., Kentucky

More About FORREST HODGES:

Burial: Bacon Creek three forks church Hart Co., Kentucky

Child of GERALDINE HODGES and FORREST HODGES is:

i. HENRY G⁸ HODGES.

Endnotes

1. *Pittsylvania Co. Marriages 1767-1805*, p. 42, ...married Elizabeth Page in old Goochland Co. on 2 Feb 1758.
2. *Hodges Notes; Hart County Historical Society*, p.6, John Hodges married Deborah Lee in old Goochland Co., Va.
3. *Douglas Registrar*, p. 68, lists marriage date.
4. *Douglas Registrar*, p.6, marriage date listed.
5. *Douglas Registrar*, p. 68, marriage listed.
6. *Hodges Notes; Hart County Historical Society*, p.7, married Marvell Nash on old Goochland Co. on 26 Oct 1762.
7. *Douglas Registrar*, p.68, Susannah Hodges married John Slayden 20 Dec 1756.
8. *1850 Census*, Shows that Feilding was 57 at the time of the 1850 Census.
9. *Hodges Notes; Hart County Historical Society*, p.7, 13 June 1757 Goochland Co.

10. *Jesse Hodges will*, Jesse was 21 when his fathers will was written (7 Sept 1778).
11. *Pittsylvania Co. Marriages 1767-1805*, p.42, Dorcus Hodges married James Parrish on 17 Nov 1798 Pittsylvania Co., Va.
12. *Pittsylvania Co. Marriages 1767-1805*, p. 42, Susannah Hodges married Samuel C. Grubbs 24 Nov 1812.
13. *Pittsylvania Co. Marriages 1767-1805*, p.42, Nephahah Hodges married William Bowling on 11 Sept 1806.
14. *Pittsylvania Co. Marriages 1767-1805*, p.42, no date for marriage but listed in Pittsylvania Co. Marriages book.
15. *Hodges Notes; Hart County Historical Society*, p. 8, ... Polly's son simply named Wade in her father's will...
16. *Hodges Notes; Hart County Historical Society*, p.9, b. 27 Feb 1789 Halifax Co., Va.
17. *Hodges Notes; Hart County Historical Society*, p.9, d. 19 March 1872 Hart Co., Ky.
18. *Hodges Notes*, p. 9, ...copy of permission for her to be married written by her father, Thomas S. Shelton dated on March 25, 1816, on file in the court house at Chatham, Va. James Henry Hodges married Lucinda Shelton on 3 Apr 1816...
19. 1860 Census, Born in Virginia.
20. 1860 Census, Born in North Carolina.