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**GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH FILES OF DR. BARBARA LONG,
1985-2015**

COLLECTION SUMMARY

Creator:

Long, Barbara Morin

Inclusive Dates:

1985-2015

Scope & Content:

Genealogical research files documenting the paternal and maternal ancestry of Barbara Long. The research documents 33 different family lines stemming from East Tennessee and Southwestern Alabama, with origins in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland. The files contain original research notes, correspondence, interviews with family members, reports of professional genealogists and copies of original records including deeds, wills, land grants, census records, and Bible records.

Physical Description/Extent:

Approximately 10 cubic feet. Converted to electronic media (PDF), the material comprises 1.18 gigabytes of data divided into 583 individual files.

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Administrative/Biographical History

Barbara Long, M.D., Ph.D. of Atlanta was born in Alabama, an 8th generation Alabamian and 13th generation descendant of Tennessee and colonial Virginia families. Education being of preeminent importance to her mother's Tennessee and Virginia families, Dr. Long graduated from the Brooke Hill School and attended Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York, where she graduated with honors in biology and was elected to Daisy Chain. She served as President of her Vassar Class for two terms. She obtained a M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, a M.D. from the University of Alabama, finished her residency in Connecticut, and conducted post-doctoral research at Oxford University in the United Kingdom. Her professional life is in the field of psychiatry where she holds leadership positions. She is the author of two books for young people.

She became interested in genealogy through her late mother, the sixth and last generation of the direct line to be born in Tennessee, and her late father, whose ancestors came from South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama. Her lines being previously undocumented, she began researching them in earnest in the 1980s with the professional assistance of Charles Sherrill, now the Director of the TN State Library and Archives, as well as that of Barbara Vines Little, Past President of the American Genealogical Association, Brent Holcomb, past Director of the SC Archives, and many generous relatives, librarians, and researchers. Her research has resulted in the establishment of several new ancestors in the data bases of heritage organizations, including Daughters of the Cincinnati and Colonial Dames of America. She was the first person to use DNA, which was accepted as proof of an ancestor for a heritage organization. After this, other heritage organizations followed. She has documented, compiled, and donated 143 volumes of family genealogy (ancestors from VA, NC, TN, SC, GA, AL) and other information to the TN State Library and Archives for their virtual genealogy website to be available to everyone to search and download at no cost, and she is in the process of completing additional volumes.

She has been a member of a number of heritage groups, including First Families of Tennessee through 12 proven ancestors, the East Tennessee Historical Society, Colonial Dames of America, Joseph Habersham Chapter DAR (past regent), Colonial Dames XVII Century, US Daughters of 1812, Daughters of the Cincinnati, Magna Charta Dames (past regent), and Atlanta Civil War Round Table (past president).

Her daughter, Kathryn Allen, is a 2005 graduate of Harvard, having majored in economics and secured a certificate of fluency in Mandarin Chinese. Son, Harrison

Parker, is a 2016 graduate of Harvard, where he majored in computer sciences, fenced, and played the bagpipes. He works in cyber security.

Dr. Long provided the following introduction to the collection:

At the end of July 2014, I conveyed to Charles Sherrill, Director of the Tennessee State Library and Archives, the last of 138 volumes of family genealogy and other historical material for scanning and posting to his new “Tennessee Virtual Archives” genealogical research Website. At that time, he invited me to explain why I had taken the first seven months of 2014 off of work and other obligations in order to do nothing but organize 30 years’ worth of genealogy. This is a task I began in 2007 with little progress between then and now so the question was a good one: Why do this at all, and why *now*?

The answer comes from Shakespeare, specifically in a dialog in *Julius Caesar* Act 4, Scene 3, in which Brutus attempts to convince Cassius that the time to strike Philippi is now.

“There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.
On such a full sea are we now afloat,
And we must take the current when it serves
Or lose our ventures.”

My son, Harrison Parker, was the person who first made me realize that the “tide” was at a “flood.” He had come home from college on Christmas break in December 2013 and was preparing for a January term trip abroad. I took him to my 16 drawers of genealogy and said, “Harrison, if anything happens to me, these are my genealogy files.” The files to which I referred were file folders delineated by family name and containing copies of deeds, wills, land grants, census records, Bible records (now lost), letters, information from family members and others, documents from Archives, notes, correspondence, and reports of professional genealogists, including Sherrill, who had researched my family lines over the past 25 years. No explanations, no stories, no narratives, no tables of contents, no nothing but miscellaneous records. As I opened each drawer, my son grew progressively paler, until at the end, he said, “Mom, could you at least put a piece of paper in each drawer describing what is in it?” I immediately realized that indeed, if something happened to me, all of my life’s work would mean nothing to him and my daughter and in addition, none of it would be available to benefit others researching these family lines. I did not know it when I started this research, I was venturing into uncharted territory, as no one in either my mother’s or father’s families had conducted much research, and those that had refused to share their information. Thus, for all intents and purposes, these were “undocumented” families, and with Chuck’s help over half of my life, I set out to document them.

I found that there was a good reason for the little that had been done—it was hard work full of obstacles and frustrating dead ends because of the burning of courthouses by General Sherman in the Civil War, other courthouse fires, and, regrettably, the discarding of Bible records and family information when older members died with no one interested in their material. So I was in for a tremendous amount of work and expense for many years! Plus, I soon learned that I was not good at this research and found it frustrating to try to do what professional genealogists were able to do efficiently and with considerably more skill.

Plus, it was probably a good thing that I did not launch into this “getting my files in order” with undivided attention in 2007, when I was busy raising my children and doing volunteer work, as I surely would have given up the whole idea. Also there were certain things that were “in progress,” like my DNA pursuit described below, so I continued to stare at the drawers thinking, “The work is unfinished, and when it is, I will organize my files this when I retire.” As years passed, I grew increasingly uncomfortable with my procrastination. Who knows when or if I will retire or in what state of health I would be when that happened?

Fast forward to 2013 when the tide was at the flood. By the way, such a tide is not always a welcome event. Thanks to my son's request for "pieces of paper," I knew that I faced substantially more work in order to put the files in any kind of meaningful order that my children and others could use. But without such work, much would be lost, including the stories about our ancestors who were pioneers in early Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama. Stories that told who these people were, where they went, how they supported themselves, what was important to them, who they knew, and the struggles they faced. Stories that answered personal questions like: What was their legacy to us, their descendants? How are we like them? Different from them? How did they put their mark on this nation of which they were a part since before its inception?

With my son's request, I also realized that although I was only in my early 60s in January 2014 life is always unpredictable. I could no longer put off this task until "later" as "later" could be "too late."

Charles Sherrill was the other force that brought the tide to its flood. I had watched his career unfold until he reached his current position of Director of the Tennessee State Library and Archives. When he said that if I organized the files he would scan and post them on the Library and Archives's free genealogical research Website that he was building. The information would be available for everyone to use.

Then I knew that the time was *now*, and I got to work, methodically pulling out folder after folder, going through each document, and reflecting on the questions above, writing summaries, narratives, and tables of contents that were followed by the primary materials from Archives, libraries, and other sources, and reports of professionals such as Sherrill; Barbara Vines Little, Virginia researcher; and Brent Holcomb an expert in South Carolina.

I am proud of the modest but worthy contributions this work has made. In some instances I was able to debunk family myths and disprove misinformation that had been disseminated by others and carried on through the family for generations. In another instance, I was able over a 15-year period to locate and prove through DNA that an ancestor's genetic father had actually been his paternal uncle. This process only happened because of a number of miraculous coincidences (described in my booklet, *Gene Scene*). Shortly after I proved this to the satisfaction of a major heritage organization that before that had never accepted DNA proof, another major heritage organization announced that they would accept DNA as genealogical proof, and other organizations have followed. Maybe a coincidence or maybe another tide taken at the flood. As final examples, beware of names, as they can be misleading. People assumed that one of my female ancestors had used her maiden name for the middle name of her son. Not so, and we still have no idea why the son had that name. And in the case of my great grandfather, his middle name was the maiden name of his father's first wife, who had died. No genetic relationship to his mother, the second wife. Names can really create confusion

I will continue to try pushing back in time, while I await professional reports on the two last volumes, which I will then provide to Chuck to make a total at this time of 140. Maybe, if I am lucky, I will have some descendants who will be curious about their ancestors. And most of all, I hope that this work will help others have access at no cost to the voluminous records I have collected—like the 75-page Revolutionary War pension record of my 5th great grandfather, the 50-page Union Army pension record of his grandson, and the 700-page record of lawsuits initiated by a War of 1812 ancestor, who sued his son over the title to his 200-acre farm, the lawsuit continuing after he had died, and spawning other lawsuits when his heirs all sued each other. There are many Confederate and Union service records copied from the National Archives and State Archives. I was glad that I was able to get a copy of one Bible record before it was thrown into the dumpster. Also preserved are bits and pieces of land grants privately held but fortunately obtained by Brent Holcomb of South Carolina as proof of another Revolutionary War patriot and his possible immigrant father.

I cannot close without expressing sincere gratitude to Charles Sherrill, whom I have been fortunate to know over the past three decades. I shared his vision of "genealogy for the people" and hope that everyone who visits any of my volumes finds the documentation that they need while they enjoy their own genealogical journey through time. I also want to thank the many people who were generous with their time and shared

their own research, including Evelyn Wrinkle Caylor Cross; Eleanor Edmondson; Joyce English; Paul King of Australia; Paul King (a Watson descendant); Joyce English who documented the Bryan and Long families in Crenshaw and Butler Counties; H.C. Zachry whose American and British genealogists documented the Zachry ancestry back to medieval England; Cherel Henderson, Director of the East Tennessee Historical Society; James Grayson McCain who shared research on the Grayson line; Michael Woods a Magna Charta ancestor from Albemarle County, Virginia; Barbara Vines Little, genealogist in Virginia and North Carolina who proved William King was the family immigrant and father of First Families of Tennessee ancestor John King; Robert Strong who studied the King-Galbraith DNA connections; Sherrie Johnston, Librarian at the Conecuh-Evergreen Library; the late Marjorie Dees who recorded the residents of the Methodist Church Cemetery in Repton, Alabama, where the Longs are buried; Karena Larosa who provided extensive Ledkins genealogy; Michael Hughes of Texas whose professional genealogists proved the Hughes line back to Wales and provides it on a website he maintains; the late James Long and his son, Wayne, who provided DNA proof for my unresolved paternity question; and finally, my parents who shared stories; cousin George Radcliff who knew his grandfather Joseph Long personally; Fontaine Radcliff Howard, the family photographer who shared old Long family photos; Frankie Gaupp who shared insights about her grandfather Solomon Long, helped me locate Solomon Long's grave, and permitted me to copy Solomon's Bible and business ledger; and cousin Russell Pickett of the early Tennessee Pickett family who permitted me to video and share his World War II memories of when he was on the front line, first wave, at Omaha Beach. There are many others who encouraged me along the way, and I will always remember their kindness.

I hope that my work will inspire others to press on through obstacles. Sometimes it is necessary to wait, even a decade or more, for the Almighty to provide an answer if that is His will, so I encourage you to be patient and don't give up. Also, don't wait until you are retired to research your family—start young, since time does fly, and enjoy the journey. And, to help those coming after you, write and preserve your own memories, family stories, and photos, and back up your computer files so they won't be lost. Even if you now don't have an interested descendant, generations later, someone may pop up, like me, who has a passion for learning all about the family. I hope that everyone who visits any of my volumes finds them useful. Good luck in your search.

Best wishes,
Barbara Long, M.D.
Atlanta, Georgia 2014

Organization/Arrangement of Materials

The materials are arranged into 31 series, one for each of the thirty principal surnames found in Dr. Long's ancestry, and one for miscellaneous materials including lineage society applications. In the digital collection, each series is designated as a folder title. Within that folder are one or more files of research material pertaining to that line of research. Each folder will contain one or more summaries of that surname's genealogy and will indicate which facts have been documented and which may be speculative. Original documents will follow the summary providing background and evidence to support the summary. This arrangement was created by Dr. Long and has been maintained.

The series are as follows. Each series contains research material, summaries, documents and related notes:

- Series I: Breazeale
- Series II. Bryan
- Series III. Dees
- Series IV. Denny

Series V. Frye
Series VI. Grayson
Series VII. Greer
Series VIII. Hixson
Series IX. Holman
Series X. Hughes
Series XI. Hyden
Series XII. Kennedy
Series XIII. King
Series XIV. Lane
Series XV. Ledkins
Series XVI. Long
Series XVII. Martin
Series XVIII. Meek
Series XIX. Pickett
Series XX. Pilson
Series XXI. Real
Series XXII. Sharp
Series XXIII. Small
Series XXIV. Stringfield
Series XXV. Thompson
Series XXVI. Vance
Series XXVII. Watson
Series XXVIII. Woods
Series XXIX. Wrinkle
Series XXX. Zachary

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Personal/Family Names:

Breazeale family
Bryan family
Dees family
Denny family
Frye family
Grayson family
Greer family

Hixson family
Holman family
Hughes family
Hyden family
Kennedy family
King family
Lane family
Ledkins family
Long family
Martin family
Meek family
Pickett family
Pilson family
Real family
Sharp family
Small family
Stringfield family
Thompson family
Vance family
Watson family
Woods family
Wrinkle family
Zachary family

Corporate Names/Organizations/Government Bodies:

Daughters of the American Revolution
Daughters of the Cincinnati

Subjects:

United States -- History -- Civil War, 1861-1865
United States -- History -- Revolution, 1775-1783
United States -- History -- World War, 1939-1945

Geographic Names:

Alabama -- Genealogy
Alabama -- Social life and customs
Bradley County (Tenn.) -- Genealogy
Georgia -- Genealogy
Great Britain -- Emigration and immigration
Ireland -- Emigration and immigration
Jefferson County (Tenn.) -- Genealogy
Maryland -- Genealogy
Monroe County (Ala.) -- Genealogy
North Carolina -- Genealogy
Scotland -- Emigration and immigration

South Carolina -- Genealogy
Tennessee -- Genealogy
Virginia -- Genealogy

Document Types:

Applications
Bible records
Census records
Correspondence
Deeds
Interviews
Land grants
Pensions (compensation)
Photographs

Acquisition and Appraisal

Provenance and Acquisition:

The collection was loaned for digitization by Dr. Barbara Long.

Processing and Administrative Information

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Processing Information:

The collection was loaned for digitization in four separate installments in 2013, 2014, and 2015. Scanning was conducted by Theresa Gordon of the TSLA staff. After scanning, the files were grouped into folders by surname to facilitate access.

Existence and Location of Originals:

Originals retained by donor, Dr. Barbara Long, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Electronic Location and Access:

[Digital items available in the Library & Archives' catalog](#)

DETAILED COLLECTION DESCRIPTION

SERIES I. – Breazeale Family

Series Scope and Content: Breazeale family genealogical research material including:

1. Henry Breazeale, Sr., born 1651, Charles City County, Virginia, died ca. 1720, Henrico County, Virginia.
2. Henry Brazeale, Jr., born 1692, Charleston, Virginia, died 1770.
3. Willis Breazeale, Sr., born before 1750, died 1795, Abbeville, South Carolina.
4. Elizabeth/Patsy Breazeale, born ca. 1775, Abbeville, South Carolina, married Joseph Grayson 1798, Knox County, Tennessee, died after 1830, Bledsoe/Marion County, Tennessee.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Henry Breazeale, part 1
File 2: Copy of “Life As It Is” by J. W. M. Breazeale, Knoxville, Tennessee, 1842

SERIES II. – Bryan Family

Series Scope and Content: Bryan family genealogical research material including:

1. James Bryan, born ca. 1795, married Elizabeth Lyon.
2. George Washington Bryan, born ca. 1814, North Carolina, died ca. 1875, married Cary Trantum, b. ca. 1829, South Carolina, died 1891 Crenshaw County, Alabama.
3. Mourning Bryan, born 1838 Butler County, Alabama, married Henry Jefferson Long, 1858, died 1915 Crenshaw County, Alabama.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

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Contents/Item Title
File 1: James Bryan and Elizabeth Lyon

SERIES III. – Dees Family

Series Scope and Content: Dees family genealogical research material including:

1. Joel Dees, born 1749, Johnston County, North Carolina, died 1856 Baldwin County, Alabama.
2. James Dees, born ca. 1795, Alabama, died before 15 October 1870, Monroe County, Alabama.
3. William Dees, born 1829, died 1898, Monroe County, Alabama, married 1852 Clarissa Watson (1832-1882).
4. Henry Lee Dees, Sr., born 1869, died 1945, Repton, Alabama. Married 1896 Roena Martin (1877-1959).

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

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Contents/Item Title
File 1: Dees Family, North Carolina and Alabama
File 2: Miscellaneous Dees from Monroe and Escambia Counties, Alabama
File 3: Renvey Dees, widow of Henry Dees, Seminole Indian War of 1836
File 4: William Dees, born 1829, of Monroe County, Alabama

SERIES IV. – Denny Family

Series Scope and Content: Denny family genealogical research material including:

1. James Denny, Revolutionary War patriot, born ca. 1750, Virginia, died 1821, Wayne County, Kentucky, married Esther Small of Albemarle County, Virginia.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

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Contents/Item Title
File 1: James Denny, Revolutionary War Patriot

SERIES V. – Frye Family

Series Scope and Content: Frye family genealogical research material including:

1. Martin Frey, Immigrant. Royal Land Grant, 1751, Lexington District, South Carolina, and wife Nancy.
2. Philip Martin Frey, born ca. 1754, South Carolina, died 1833, South Carolina, and wife Nancy. Revolutionary War patriot.
3. Andrew Frye, born 1796, South Carolina, died 1866-1882, probably Monroe County, Alabama, married Nancy Hendrix.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

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File 1: Martin Frey, Immigrant
File 2: Philip Martin Frey, part 1
File 3: Andrew Frey, son of Philip Martin Frey
File 4: Fry-Frey-Frye of South Carolina by Randall Frye
File 5: John T. Frey descendants, by Ilene Frey Conner Baker
File 6: Jerroll Fry, research on Fry-Frye-Frey-Frei family

SERIES VI. – Grayson Family

Series Scope and Content: Grayson family genealogical research material including:

1. John Grayson, Sr., died ca. 1735 in Spotsylvania County, Virginia.
2. John Grayson Jr., born before 1709, died before 1755 prob. Orange County, Virginia.
3. Benjamin Grayson, Sr., lived in Wilkes County, North Carolina in 1779.
4. Joseph Grayson, born ca. 1773, North Carolina, died ca. 1822, Bledsoe/Marion County, Tennessee, married 1798, Knox County, Tennessee, to Elizabeth Breazeale.
5. Henry Grayson, born 1799, Anderson County, Tennessee, died 1879, Marion County, Tennessee, married 1820, Bledsoe County, Tennessee, to Nancy Hixson (1799-1881).
6. Pleasant Carroll Grayson, Anderson Cheek Grayson, and Patrick Henry Grayson, sons of Henry and Nancy Hixson Grayson.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

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File 4: Chart showing multiple Benjamin and William Graysons in Colonial Virginia and related research report
File 5: Multiple Benjamin Graysons in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee
File 6: John Grayson, Sr. died ca. 1735 in Spotsylvania County, Virginia
File 7: John Grayson Sr. (d. ca. 1735) possible English ancestors
File 8: John Grayson Jr. (pre-1709 – pre 1755) of Spotsylvania and Orange Counties, Virginia
File 9: Benjamin Grayson Sr. of Wilkes County, North Carolina, 1779
File 10: Wren Grayson (born ca. 1780) of Kentucky and Indiana

SERIES VII. – Greer Family

Series Scope and Content: Greer family genealogical research material including:

1. James Greer, immigrated to Baltimore 1674, son of John Greer and Sarah Day.
2. William Greer born ca. 1727 Maryland, Revolutionary Patriot from Bedford and Henry Counties, Virginia. Died 1802 in Grayson County, Virginia.
3. Hannah Greer, born 1766 Franklin County, Virginia, married 1767 to Dr. George Real, died ante 1830 Bledsoe County, Tennessee.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

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File 1: Gear-Greer-Greere-Grier family deeds and other information from Maryland Archives
File 2: Greer manuscript by Robert Torrence
File 3: William Greer 1727- Barbara Vines Little
File 4: Descendants of James Greer Part I: Reports of Allender Sybert
File 5: Descendants of James Greer Part II: Reports of Barbara Vines Little
File 6: James Greer Erroneous Information
File 7: Robert Barnes' Research and Correction of Errors 2008
File 8: Additional Documents from Maryland Archives part 1
File 9: Additional Documents from Maryland Archives part 2
File 10: Corrected information on Hannah Greer Real's marriage to Pilson

SERIES VIII. – Hixson Family

Series Scope and Content: Hixson family genealogical research material including:

1. Joseph Hixson, born ca. 1746, Maryland (?), died 1803/4, Greene County, Tennessee, married Susannah (maiden name unknown).
2. William Hixson, born 1768, Maryland, married 1789, Greene County, Tennessee to Ingabow Hughes.
3. Joseph Hixson, Jr., Ephriam Hixson, and Andrew Hixson, sons of Joseph and Susannah Hixson.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

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Contents/Item Title
File 1: Joseph and Susannah Hixson and sons
File 2: Ingabow Hixson deed of gift from Francis Hughes
File 3: Report of Charles Sherril 2003

SERIES IX. – Holman Family

Series Scope and Content: Holman family genealogical research material including:

1. George Holman, born 1810, South Carolina, died 1908, Alabama, married 1840 Monroe County, Alabama, to Rebecca Frye (1819-1904).
2. Martin A. Holman, born 1841, and William Holman, born 1845, killed in Civil War. Sons of George and Rebecca Holman.
3. Octavia Elizabeth Holman, born 1852, married 1875, Everett Martin. Daughter of George and Rebecca Holman.
4. John Holman, Sr. (1759-1821), of Orangeburg, South Carolina, disproven as father of George Holman.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

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File 1: George Holman, 1810-1908
File 2: Holman-Hallman-Heilman, Colonial South Carolina Families

SERIES X. – Hughes Family

Series Scope and Content: Hughes family genealogical research material including:

1. Francis Hughes, born 1759, Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, died 1841, Bledsoe County, Tennessee, married (1) Rebecca Allen or Rebecca Bird, (2) Elizabeth Long. Revolutionary War patriot.
2. Ingabow Hughes, born ca. 1778, died 1859, Bledsoe County, Tennessee, married 1798 Greene County, Tennessee, to William Hixson.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

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File 1: Hughes Family Overview
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File 3: Hughes stagecoach stop, Greene County, Tennessee
File 4: Hughes photographs

SERIES XI. – Hyden Family

Series Scope and Content: Hyden family genealogical research material including:

1. William Hyden, born ca. 1704, Stafford County, Virginia, died 1748 in same place. Married Mary Todd, ca. 1730.
2. Henry Hyden, born ca. 1735, died 1794, Virginia, married Lydia Hoskins.
3. Richard Hyden, born 1773 Stafford County, Virginia, died 1856 Bradley County, Tennessee.
4. Anderson Hyden, born ca. 1805, Cocke County, Tennessee, died 1878 Bradley County, Tennessee. Married (1) Margaret Wrinkle (1807-ca. 1853), (2) Margaret Beaty.
5. Richard Hyden (c. 1760-1830), Pulaski County, Kentucky (collateral line).

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

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File 4: Documentation – Hyden, Reid, Wrinkle, King
File 5: Documentation – Richard Hyden
File 6: Early Heydon-Haydon-Hyden families
File 7: Early Hyden information
File 8: Emeline Hyden, (c.1829-c.1870), wife of John Jackson Reid
File 9: Ernest Ross research on Hyden
File 10: Evelyn Caylor Cross documentation on ancestors of Richard Hyden
File 11: Gene and Bill Hyden research
File 12: Note of caution re Ernest Ross
File 13: Richard Hyden of Kentucky
File 14: William Hyden (c.1704-c.1752) and his descendants
File 15: William Hyden family
File 16: The Hydens in America by Gene Hyden (unpublished manuscript) part 1
File 17: The Hydens in America by Gene Hyden (unpublished manuscript) part 2
File 18: The Hydens in America by Gene Hyden (unpublished manuscript) part 3
File 19: The Hydens in America by Gene Hyden (unpublished manuscript) part 4

SERIES XII. – Kennedy Family

Series Scope and Content: Kennedy family genealogical research material including:

1. Rebekah Kennedy, born 1781, probably in Ireland, married Eli King and died in Bradley County, Tennessee.
2. Daniel Kennedy (1750-1802), Greene County, Tennessee, and James Kennedy (d. 1826), Knoxville, Tennessee (collateral lines).

Series Arrangement: Notes and documents.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
Folder 1: Col. Daniel Kennedy of Greene County, Tennessee, Revolutionary War patriot
Folder 2: James Kennedy (died 1826 in Knoxville) and wife Mary Smith
Folder 3: Rebekah Kennedy, wife of Eli King

SERIES XIII. – King Family

Series Scope and Content: King family genealogical research material including:

1. William King, born in Augusta County, Virginia, by 1738, died ca. 1788 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, married Mary Ann (maiden name unknown).
2. John King, born ca. 1750, died ca. 1798 in Jefferson County, Tennessee, married Mary (maiden name unknown; she later married Abel Morgan).
3. Eli King, born ca. 1785, probably in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, died ca. 1851 Bradley County, Tennessee, married Rebekah Kennedy.
4. Files pertaining to various King families that Dr. Long explored, most of which did not prove to connect to her direct King line.
5. Material on families that intermarried or associated with the Kings, including Crockett, McCorkle, McCulloch, Morgan, Robison, and Williams.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

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Folder 4: John King, Sr., Jefferson Co. Tennessee
Folder 5: John King (1840-1912) and Nancy Golston
Folder 6: King-Galbraith DNA results
Folder 7: Ruby Pauline King Long and siblings
Folder 8: Samuel Franklin King (1842-1920) and Sarah Wood
Folder 9: Samuel Franklin King – Susan Real
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Folder 11: William Walker King (1843-1927)
Folder 12: Notes on John King and associated families of North Carolina and early Tennessee
Folder 13: Colonel James “Iron” King (c. 1787–c. 1825) of Sullivan County, Tennessee
Folder 14: David King, immigrant to Kershaw County, South Carolina, in 1774
Folder 15: Edward King (c. 1730–c. 1790) of Pennsylvania, and Sullivan County, Tennessee.
Folder 16: James King (c. 1765–1836) and Martha Sanders of Jefferson County, Tennessee.
Folder 17: James Vance King (1845–1914) and Nancy Barber, of Bradley County, Tennessee, and Putnam County, Florida.
Folder 18: John King, (d. 1798) and Campbell family of Jefferson County, Tennessee.
Folder 19: John King (1772–1841) of Barren County, Kentucky.
Folder 20: John King, Jr., of Jefferson County, Tennessee, and of West Florida in 1825.
Folder 21 Kings of Grainger County, Tennessee.
Folder 22: Micajah King
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SERIES XIV. – Layne – Lain - Lane Family

Series Scope and Content: Lane family genealogical research material including:

1. Joseph Lane, born ca. 1745, Virginia, died 1846, Bradley County, Tennessee, married ca. 1780 to Rebecca Bowman (ca. 1755-1851). Joseph Lane was a Revolutionary War patriot.
2. Chancery Court case files from Bradley County, Tennessee, involving Joseph Hyden and Anderson Hyden, in a dispute over the estate of Joseph Lane.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Sarah Layne (1785-1860) and Richard Hyden
File 2: Joseph Layne (c.1745-1856) of Bradley County, Tennessee
File 3: Richard Hyden v. John Hyden, 1851 Bradley County court case 387A
File 4: Transcription of Richard Hyden v. John Hyden, 1851 Bradley County court case 387A
File 5: Richard Hyden v. John Hyden, 1851 Bradley County court case 501C

SERIES XV. – Ledkins Family

Series Scope and Content: Ledkins family genealogical research material including:

1. Typescript genealogy, “Descendants of Henry Ledkins” by J.R. Ledkins. Henry Ledkins, born ca. 1850, lived Columbia, South Carolina, died before 1850. His sons were [purportedly] William James Ledkins (1823–1875) of Evergreen, Alabama, and Joseph T. Ledkins (1827-1899).
2. Research on Joseph Thomas Ledkins (1827–1899) and his descendants. He married Sarah Thompson (1837–ca.1918) and died before 1850 in Alabama. Dr. Barbara Long descends from their daughter Media Alabama Ledkins Long.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Descendants of Henry Ledkins of South Carolina
File 2: Descendants of Joseph Thomas Ledkins (c.1828-c.1845)
File 3: Ledkins 25 th reunion, Flomaton, Alabama, 1984
File 4: Correspondence on Ledkins family

SERIES XVI. – Long Family

Series Scope and Content: Long family genealogical research material including:

1. James Solomon Long (or James Samuel Long), born ca. 1770, died ca. 1830, Washington County, Georgia.
2. William Madison Long, son of James Solomon Long, born ca. 1793, Washington County, Georgia, died 1853, Butler County, Alabama. Married Sarah Merrill in 1826. They had six sons: William Madison, Jr.; Robert Benjamin; James Anderson; George Washington; Henry Jefferson, and Solomon Monroe Long.
3. Solomon Monroe Long (1842–1929) of Conecuh County, Alabama, the out-of-wedlock father of Joseph Cummings Long.
4. Joseph Cummings Long (1866–1947) of Conecuh County, Alabama, married Media Alabama Ledkins.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Descendants of James Solomon Long
File 2: The six sons of William Madison Long, Sr.
File 3: Joseph Cummings Long and father Solomon M. Long
File 4: Joseph Cummings Long

SERIES XVII. – Martin Family

Series Scope and Content: Martin family genealogical research material including:

1. Everett Lee Martin (1828-1900), was born in Alabama but his origins are unknown. He married in Monroe County, Alabama, in 1875, to Octavia Elizabeth Holman (1852-1930).
2. Includes typescript history of Repton, Alabama, by Marjorie Dees.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Everett Lee Martin (1828–1900)

SERIES XVIII. – Meek Family

Series Scope and Content: Meek family genealogical research material including:

1. Rebecca Meek, born 1750, Ireland, died after 1815 Jefferson County, Tennessee, married Dr. Samuel Kennedy.
2. Adam Meek, born 1746, Ireland, died 1828, Jefferson County, Tennessee, married Martha Wallace.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Rebecca Kennedy, wife of Eli King
File 2: Rebecca Meek Kennedy, wife of Samuel Kennedy
File 3: Article “About Old People- Adam K. Meek Nearly 90”

SERIES XIX. – Pickett Family

Series Scope and Content: Pickett family genealogical research material including:

1. Edward T. Pickett, born ca. 1800, died before September 1858, Marion County, Tennessee, married Elizabeth (maiden name unknown).
2. Russell Pickett (born 1925), of Soddy Daisy, Tennessee, veteran of World War II.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Edward T. Pickett
File 2: Edward Pickett pension file, Civil War
File 3: Russell Pickett, World War II veteran

SERIES XX. – Pilson Family

Series Scope and Content: Pilson family genealogical research material including:

1. Richard Pilson I, born 17— Ireland, died 1776, Albemarle County, Virginia.
2. Richard Pilson III, born 1769? Virginia, died ca. 1815, Wayne County, Kentucky, married Frances Denny in 1794, Patrick County, Virginia.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Richard Pilson family
File 2: Corrected Information on Richard Pilson and Esther Pilson Greer

SERIES XXI. – Real Family

Series Scope and Content: Real family genealogical research material including:

1. George Real, Sr., born 17— Virginia, died 1806, White County, Tennessee, married Hannah Greer, 1787, Franklin County, Virginia.
2. George Real, Jr., born 1793 Martinsville, Virginia, died 1887, Marion County, Tennessee, married Esther Pilson, 1816, White County, Tennessee.
3. Documents related to alternate spellings Rheal, Reel and Riehl.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: George Real, Sr. and Hannah Greer
File 2: Additional Proof for George Real Senior and Junior
File 3: Corrected Information on Hannah Greer Real and Richard Pilson

SERIES XXII. – Sharp Family

Series Scope and Content: Sharp family genealogical research material including:

1. John Sharp, Sr., born ca. 1750, died 1816, Augusta County, Virginia. Attempt to tie this Sharp family to Dr. Long's King ancestors. Includes genealogical research papers of Mrs. William Bushman of Staunton, Virginia, who worked for descendant Martha Hutchens of Martin, Tennessee.
2. Robert Sharp, son of John, born 1772, Augusta County, Virginia, died 1849, Rutherford County, Tennessee.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Sharp family

SERIES XXIII. – Small Family

Series Scope and Content: Small family genealogical research material including:

1. John Small, born ca. 1710, Ireland, died 1791, Patrick County, Virginia, married Margaret (maiden name unknown). John Small was a Revolutionary War patriot.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: John Small, Revolutionary War patriot

SERIES XXIV. – Stringfield Family

Series Scope and Content: Stringfield family genealogy notes including:

1. Richard Stringfield, immigrant from England in early 1700s who settled near Jamestown, Virginia, died ca. 1747, North Hampton County. Dr. Long investigated this family for its possible connections to her Hixson family.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Richard Stringfield

SERIES XXV. – Thompson Family

Series Scope and Content: Thompson family genealogy notes including:

1. Zedekiah Thompson (c.1804-1860) of Monroe County, Alabama, and wife Mary A. Lee.
2. Sarah Ann Thompson (b.1837), daughter of Zedekiah, married Joseph T. Ledkins.
3. Zedekiah Thompson, Jr., (1840-1864), Confederate soldier.
4. Confederate records of numerous Thompsons in southern Alabama, investigated in search for William and George, sons of Zedekiah Thompson, Sr.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Zedekiah Thompson, Sr.
File 2: George W. Thompson of Butler County, Alabama,
File 3: Miscellaneous Thompson Confederate soldiers from south Alabama

Series XXVI. – Vance Family

Series Scope and Content: Vance family genealogy notes and documents including:

1. James Vance (1773–1851) who married Mary Kennedy (1773–1843). James Vance was born in Pennsylvania but married in Jefferson County, Tennessee, by 1802 and died there.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: James Vance and Mary Kennedy

Series XXVII. – Watson Family

Series Scope and Content: Watson family genealogy notes and documents including:

1. Thomas Watson, Sr. (1764–1834) who married Suzanna Zachry (c.1770– c.1815) in Columbia County, Georgia, in 1786. Thomas Watson moved to Monroe County, Alabama, and died there
2. Josiah Randle Watson (1809–1874), son of Thomas Watson, Sr., was born in Columbia County, Georgia, and died in Monroe County, Alabama. He married Mary (Molly) Pritchett (1812–1862). Among their sons was Josiah Watson, Private, 3rd Alabama Cavalry, CSA.
3. Clarissa Watson (1831–1882), daughter of Josiah Randle Watson, married William Dees (1829–1898). They lived and died in Monroe County, Alabama.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Thomas Watson, Sr. family

SERIES XXVIII. – Woods Family

Series Scope and Content: Woods family genealogical research material including:

1. Michael Woods, born 1688 in Ireland (?), died 1762, Albemarle County, Virginia, married Mary Campbell, ca. 1705.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Michael Woods, Immigrant

SERIES XIX. – Wrinkle Family

Series Scope and Content: Wrinkle family genealogical research material including:

1. George Wrinkle, born ca. 1754 in Virginia or Pennsylvania (?), died 1807, in Knox County, Tennessee, married Sophia (maiden name unknown).
2. Daniel Buchanan Wrinkle, born ca. 1780 in Virginia (?), died 1858, Bradley County, Tennessee.
3. Daniel Ernest Wrinkle, (1853–1903) born and died in Bradley County, Tennessee, married Mary Jane Reid (1853–1929).

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Descendants of George Wrinkle
File 2: Mary Jane Reid and Daniel Ernest Wrinkle
File 3: Metta Morin Belle Wrinkle and James L. King
File 4: “Walking in History: Adventures of the George Wrinkle Family”
File 5: “Walking in History: Adventures of the George Wrinkle Family,” index
File 6: George Rinkle Land Grant 1783
File 7: George Wrinkle Estate Inventory

SERIES XXX. – Zachary – Zachry – Zachery Family

Series Scope and Content: Zachary family genealogical research material including:

1. John Zachary, immigrant from England to Middlesex County, Virginia, in 1699. Includes research on the English origins of the family.
2. Peter Zachary, son of John. Lived Columbia County, Georgia.
3. Suzanna Zachary, daughter of Peter, wife of Thomas Watson of Monroe County, Alabama.
4. Thomas Ward (c. 1758–1800), of Maryland, husband of Mary Zachary (c.1770–1845). Mary Zachary was a daughter of Peter Zachary. Thomas Ward served in the Revolution in the 7th Maryland Regiment. He died in Jackson County, Georgia, in 1800.
5. Documents related to alternate spellings Zachery and Zachry.

Series Arrangement: Research summaries, documents and related notes.

CONTAINER LIST

Contents/Item Title
File 1: Zachary-Zachery-Zachry family
File 3: Mary Zachary and Thomas Ward, Revolutionary War patriot