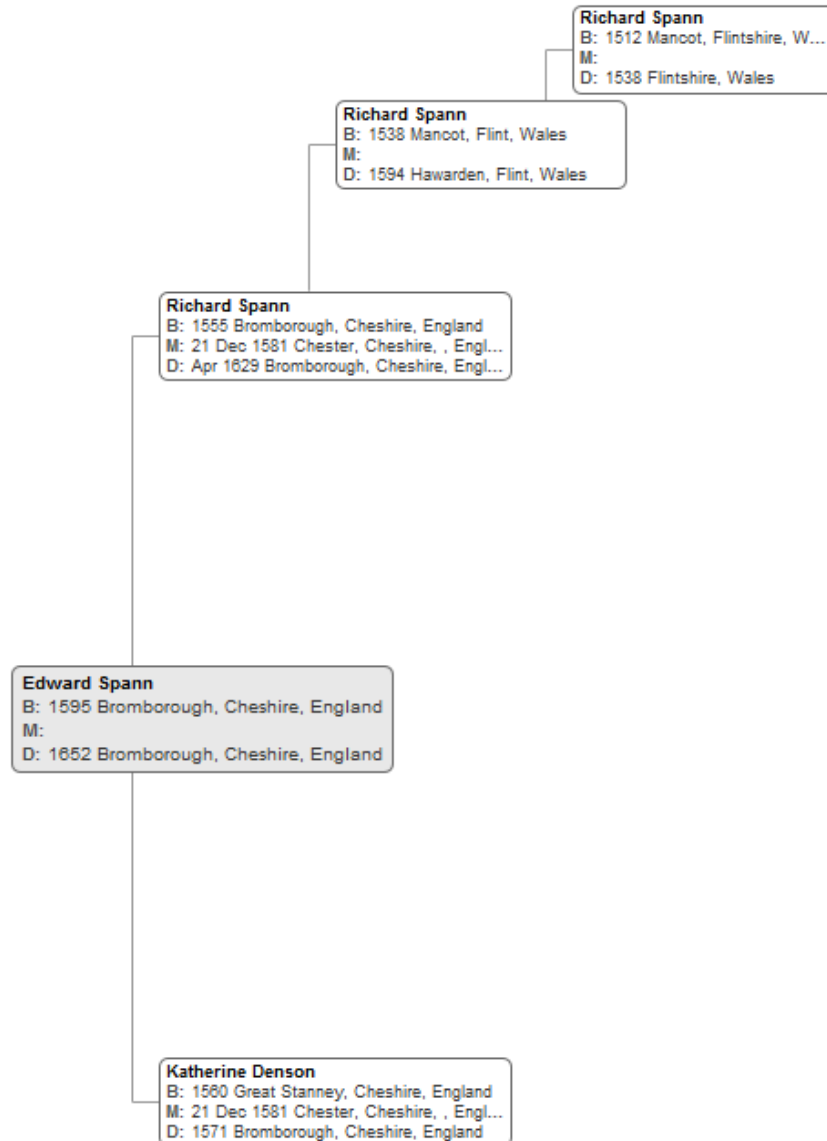
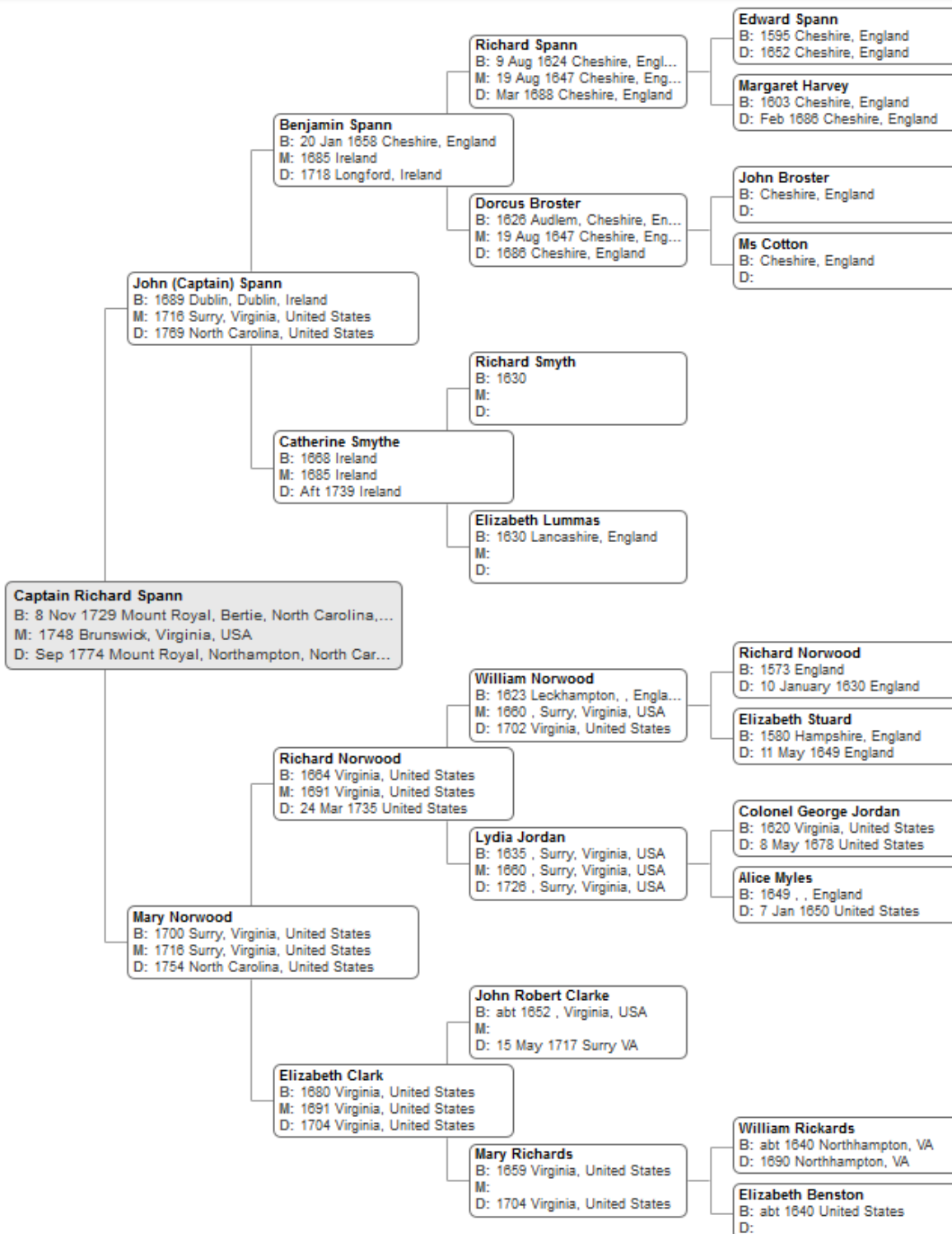
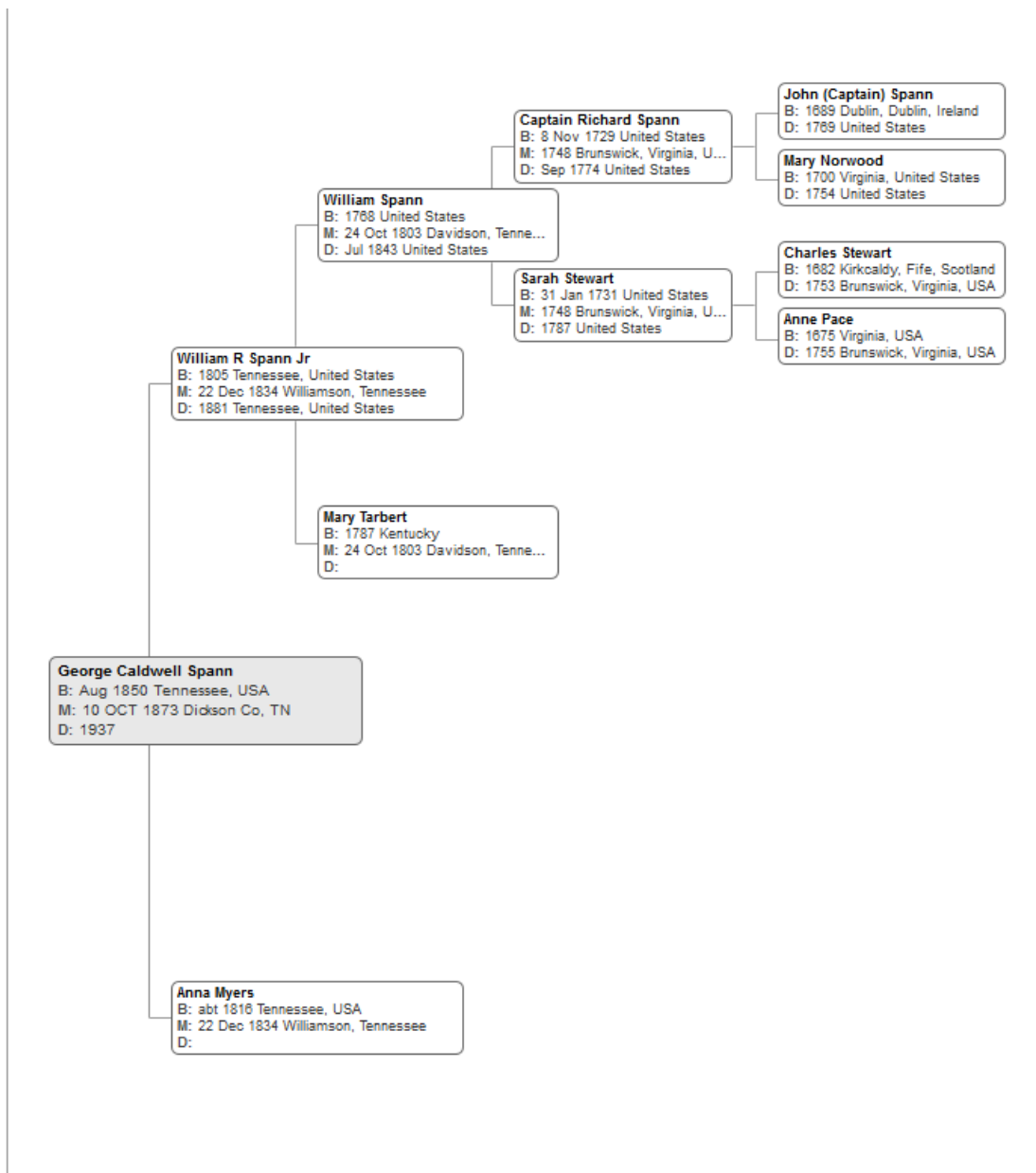


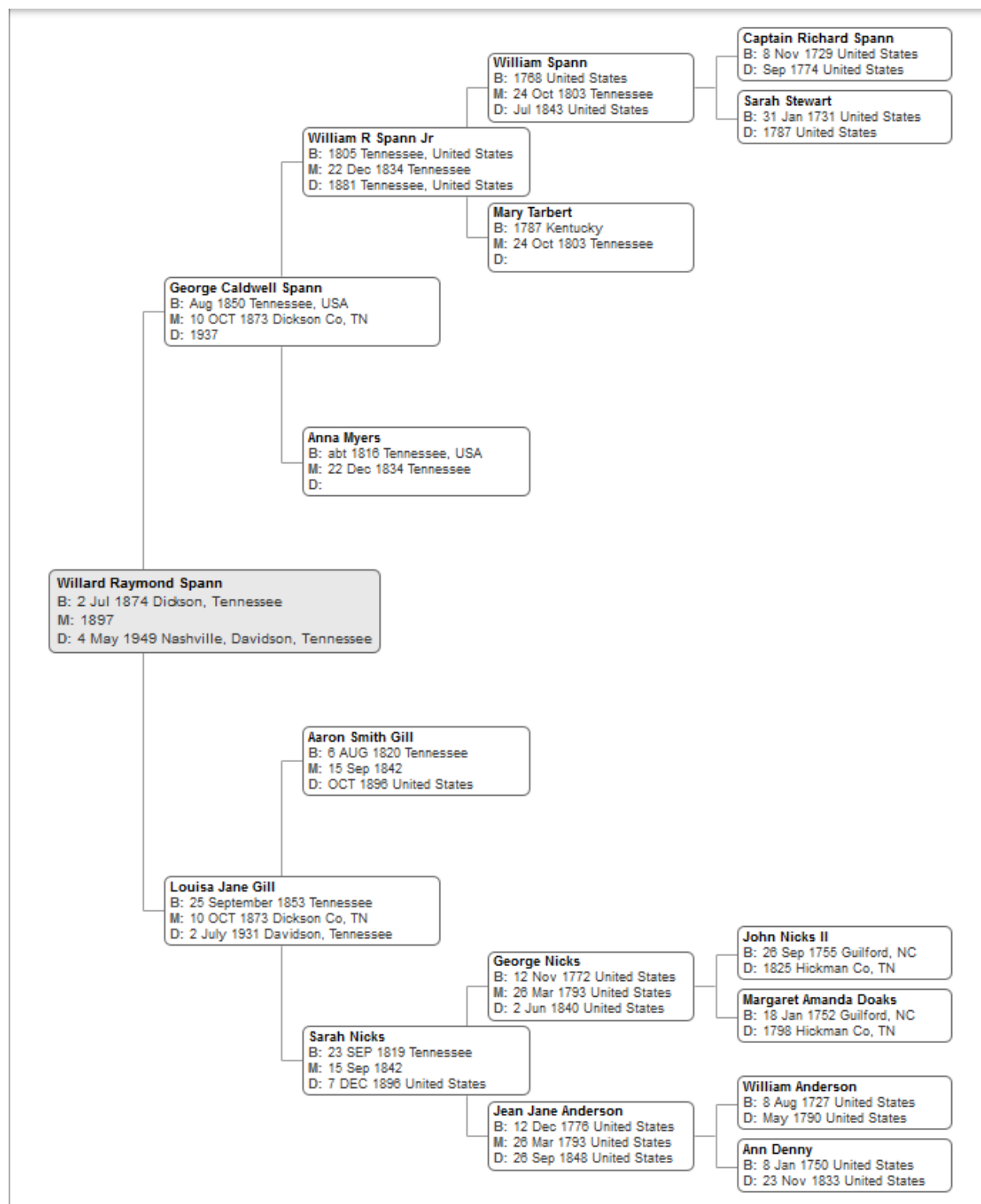
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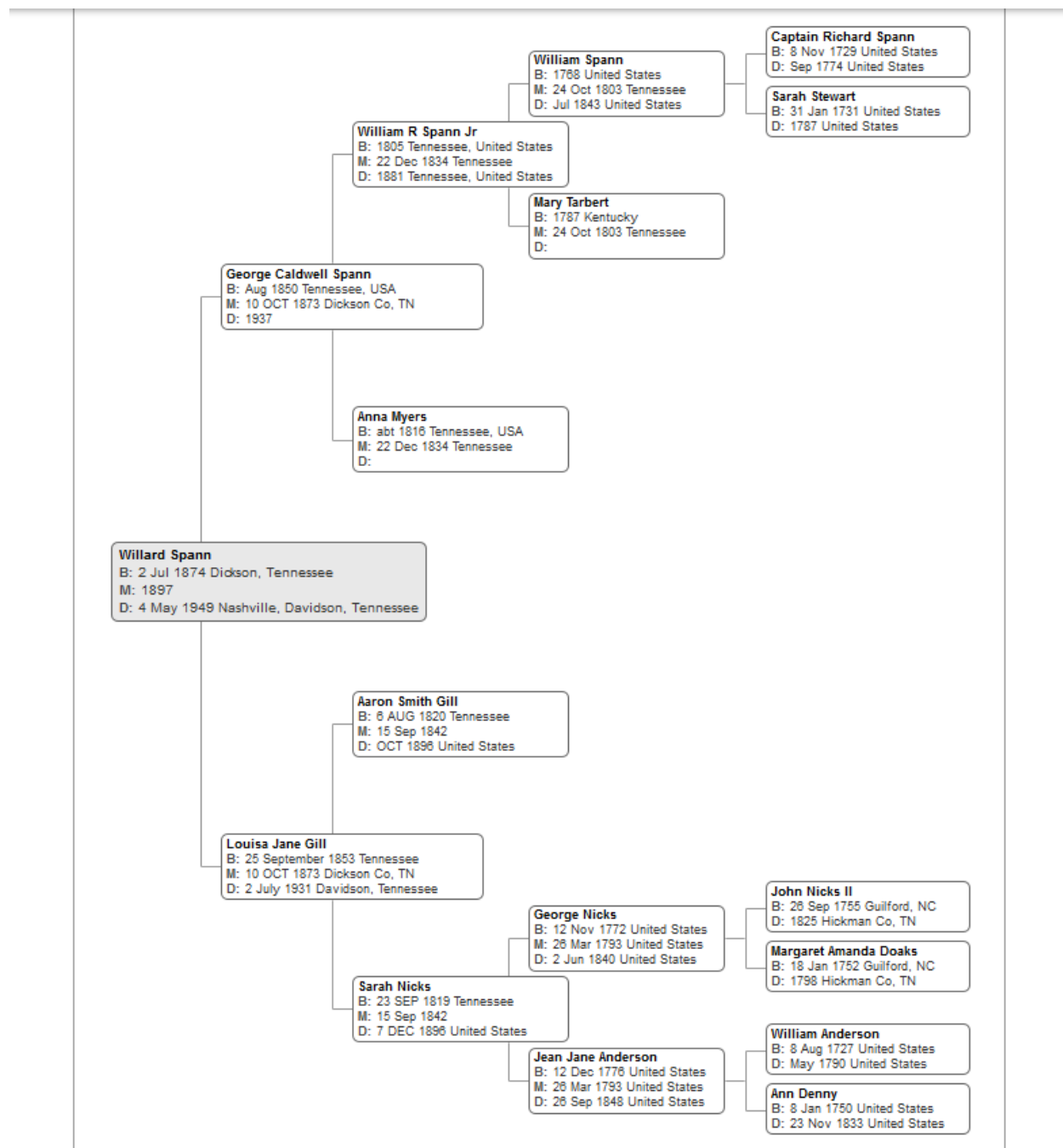
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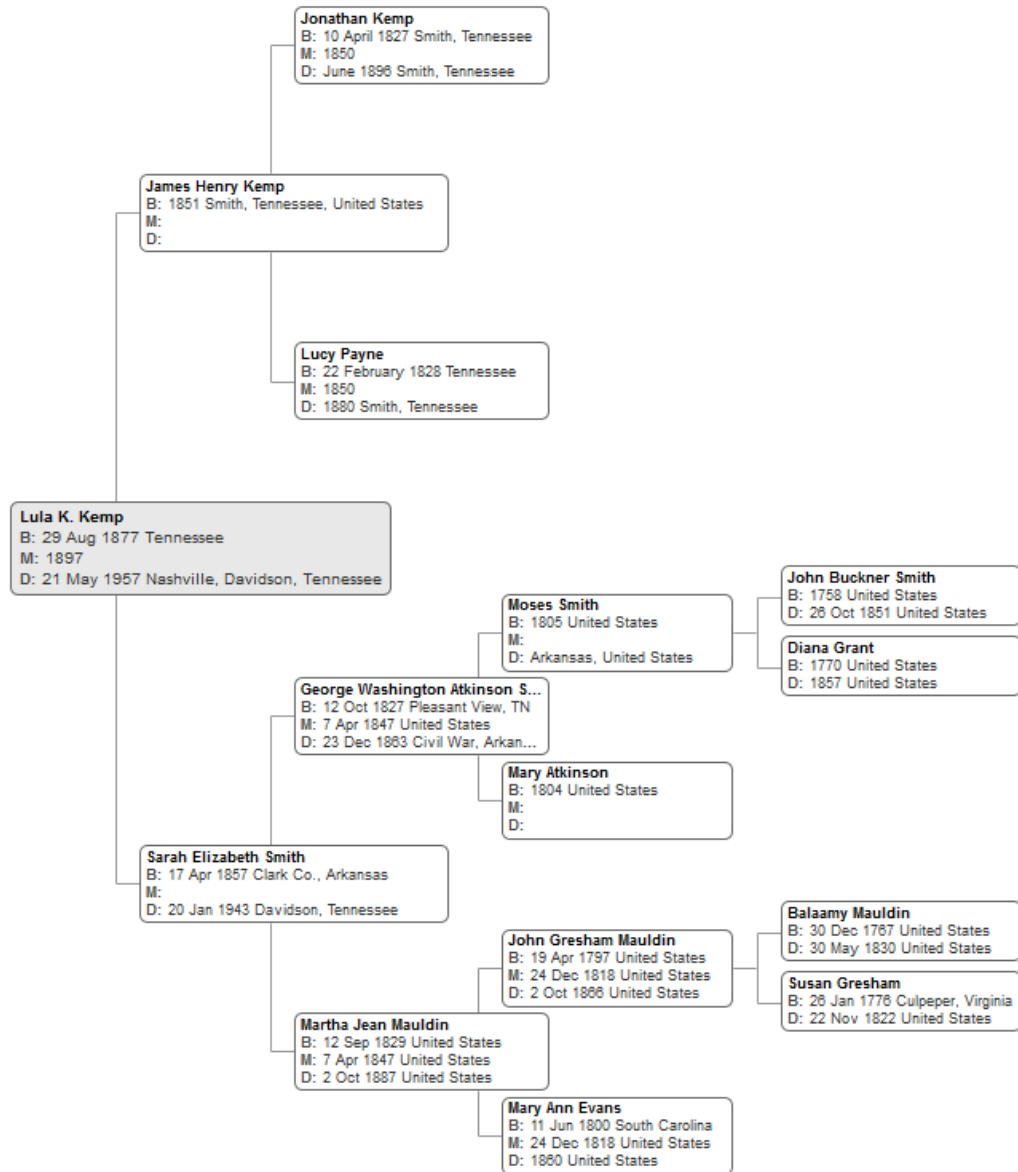








Wife of Willard Spann



Spann Family Tree
Some Details

1. **George Alfred Caldwell SPANN** (b.29 Aug 1850; d.29 Jul 1937)
sp: Louisa Jane Gill (b.25 Sep 1853; m.9 Oct 1873; d.2 Jul 1931)
 2. Tennessee Rosetta SPANN (b. Jan 1870; d. Oct 1870)
 2. Willard Raymond SPANN Sr. (b.2 Jul 1874-Charlotte, Dickson, Tennessee; d.4 May 1948-Nashville, Davidson, Tennessee)
 2. Orville Francoise SPANN (b.6 Nov 1876; d. Dec 1962)
sp: Daisy HITCHCOCK
 3. Wendell SPANN
 2. Zora Lee SPANN (b.16 Aug 1880; d.18 Jan 1974)
sp: James Edgar BOOTH
 3. Ruby Lee BOOTH (b.18 Jul 1897)
sp: Charles Harold LOFTHOUSE
sp: Louis D JACKSON
1. **James Henry KEMP** (b. 1851)
sp: Sarah Elizabeth SMITH (b. 1857; d.21 Jan 1943)
 2. Alice KEMP (b.1873)
 2. Ella KEMP (b. 1875)
sp: James CARNES
 3. Thelma CARNES
 3. Louise CARNES
 3. Wilmoth CARNES
 2. Lula KEMP (b.29 Aug 1877-Pleasant View, Chatham, Tennessee; d.21 May 1957)
 2. Edith KEMP (b.11 Apr 1878-Nashville, Davidson, Tennessee; d.19 Jan 1914)

SPANN & KEMP

2. **Willard Raymond SPANN Sr.** (b.2 Jul 1874-(Charlotte, Dickson, Tennessee; m.2 Jun 1897; d.4 May 1948- Nashville, Davidson, Tennessee)
2. **Lula KEMP** (b.29 Aug 1877-Pleasant View, Chatham, Tennessee; m.2 Jun 1897; d.21 May 1957)
 3. Ruth Louise SPANN (b.21 Jul 1898)
sp: James Anderson PORTER Sr. (b.21 Aug 1893; d.24 May 1968)
 4. James Anderson PORTER Jr. (b.23 Jan 1921; d.8 Jan 1959-Kingsport, Tennessee)
sp: Mildred Elizabeth BROWN (b.30 Aug 1918)
 4. Norma Wilmoth PORTER (b.11 April 1925)
sp: Floyd HOOKER (b.22 Nov 1923)
 5. Paul Kenneth HOOKER (b.17 Dec 1953)
 5. Suzanne HOOKER (b.1 May 1956)
 3. Willard Raymond SPANN Jr. (b.26 Jul 1901; d.1 Apr 1916)
 3. Gladys Mildred SPANN (b.1 Feb 1904-Nashville, Davidson, Tennessee; d.31 Jul 1996-Mt. Juliet, Tennessee)
sp: Clarence Emmanuel SEIBERT (b.26 Dec 1893-Nashville, Davidson,

Tennessee; m.21 Jun 1922; d.10 Aug 1942-Nashville, Davidson, Tennessee)

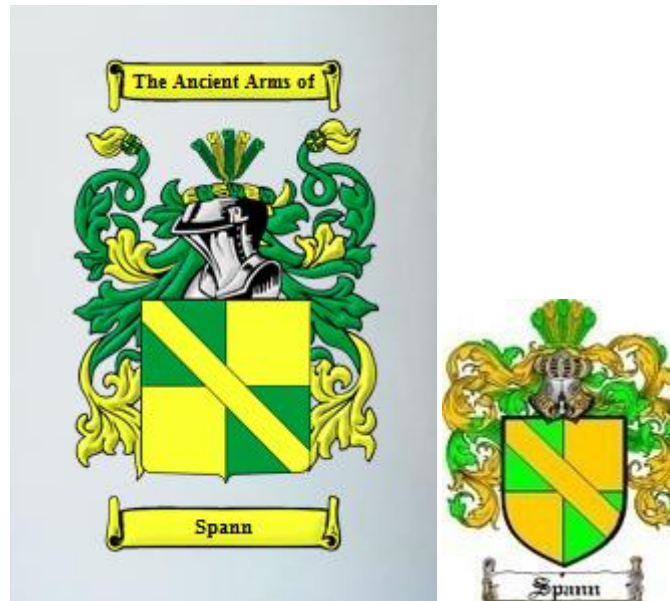
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sp: Frances Loraine SHOCKLEY (b.2 Apr 1924-Nashville, Davidson, Tennessee; m.11 Mar 1946; d.21 Oct 1986-Birmingham, Jefferson, Alabama)
5. Cathy Renee SEIBERT (b.19 Dec 1956-Birmingham, Jefferson, Alabama)
sp: Percy Joe FOWLER (b.1 Nov 1954-Birmingham, Jefferson, Alabama; m.29 Dec 1978)
6. David Warren FOWLER (b. 17 Jul 1980-Norfolk, Tidewater, Virginia)
5. Christopher Dean SEIBERT (b.28 Feb 1959- Birmingham, Jefferson, Alabama)
sp: Patricia Ann FULLER (b.10 Nov 1959-Alabama; m.(Div))
6. Arthur Ray SEIBERT (b.26 Nov 1978-Birmingham, Jefferson, Alabama; d.23 Jul 1995-Birmingham, Jefferson, Alabama)
4. Evelyn Augustine SEIBERT (b. 13 Feb 1926-Nashville, Davidson, Tennessee)
sp: Charles Herbert MOORE (b.20 Jan 1923; d.19 Dec 1989-Tennessee)
5. Charles Anthony MOORE (b.4 Apr 1956-Nashville, Davidson, Tennessee)
4. Bettie Jean SEIBERT (b.9 Oct 1930-Nashville, Davidson, Tennessee)
sp: Fred Turner BINKLEY (b.8 Mar 1923; m.19 Nov 1947)
5. Carolyn Sue BINKLEY (b.13 Oct 1948)
sp: Michael MCCLINTON (m. ? (Div))
6. Maria Elaine MCCLINTON (b.2 Jul 1969)
sp: John Roy SLOAN (b.4 Oct 1967; m.14 Feb 1990)
7. Anastasia SLOAN (b.16 Nov 1990)
7. Remington SLOAN (b.23 Nov 1994)
7. Sterling Braxton SLOAN (b.1 Dec 2003)
5. Jeanna Elaine BINKLEY (b.8 Jun 1950)
sp: Milton Ray SMITH (b.13 Oct 1950; m.(Div))
6. Bethany Elaine SMITH (b.5 Jan 1976)
6. Andrew Michael SMITH (b.5 Sep 1980)
6. Chelsea SMITH (b.5 Aug 1989)
5. Gary Wayne BINKLEY (b.30 Apr 1957)
sp Vickie Ann FOY (b.27 Apr 1955; m.10 May 1997)
5. Fred Randall BINKLEY (b.20 Mar 1959)
sp: Victoria ? (b. 17 May 1960)

6. Jason Samuel BINKLEY (b.26 Oct 1982)
sp: UNKNOWN ?
 7. Colton Samuel BINKLEY (b.10 Nov 2003)
 3. Hershel Kemp SPANN (b.9 Sep 1906; d.4 Jul 1974-Tennessee)
sp: Catherine SMITH (d. Dec)
sp: Sue TURNER (b.23 May 1909; d.23 Jun 1953)
sp: Anna May ESTES (b.1 Feb 1911; d.18 Nov 1963)
 3. Christine Elizabeth SPANN (b.9 Jan 1910; d.11 Oct 2003)
sp: Paul Almond COOLEY (b.2 Jan 1901; d.26 Aug 1989)
 4. Ralph Willard COOLEY (b.8 Feb 1937; d.07 Jul 2004)
sp: Nancy Jean HUMMEL (b.7 Jun 1944)
 5. Joshua Paul Robert COOLEY (b.10 Sep 1974)
sp: Kelly Anne VAUGHN (b.2 April 1978; m.13 Dec 2003)
 6. Alexis Marie (Lexi) COOLEY (b.24 Jan 2006)
 6. Madeline Grace (Emmy) COOLEY (b.23 Feb 2007)
 6. Isabelle Hope (Izzy) COOLEY (b.16 Sept 2009)
 6. Gabrielle Joy (Ellie) COOLEY (b.29 April 2012)
 5. Janna Christina COOLEY (b.10 May 1979; m.17 Mar 2001)
sp: Joshua Nathan SIRCUS (b.21 Sept 1977)
 6. Jacob Ethan (Jack) SIRCUS (b.9 Mar 2003)
 6. Max Reuben SIRCUS (b.18 Dec 2005)
 6. Ella Kesed SIRCUS (b.01 Aug 2007)
 4. Ann Lynn COOLEY (b.22 Oct 1944; m.1 Feb 1974; Div.26 May 1978)
sp: David Austin CAIN (b. Jun 1939)
 3. Dorothy Frances SPANN (b.12 Mar 1918; m.11 Aug 1939)
sp: William Russell CENTER (b.17 Jan 1919; d.20 Mar 1994-Murfreesboro, Tennessee)
 4. David Brian CENTER (b.15 Apr 1942)
sp: Shirley Anne WORTH (b.14 Dec 1945; m.22 Nov 1967)
 5. Brian Charles CENTER (b.11 Apr 1972)
sp: Teri COOK (b.12 Mar 1971; m.14 Mar 19 2008)
 6. Nicholas Alexander CENTER (b.24 Dec 2009)
 6. Andrew Jacob CENTER (b.11 Feb 2012)
 5. Daniel William CENTER (b.19 Aug 1979)
 4. Thomas Willard "Tommy" CENTER (b.30 Nov 1946)
 4. Elizabeth Ann CENTER (b.20 Sep 1952; m.29 Sept 1972; div.28 Aug 2007)
sp: Donnie McHenry GARRETT (b.06 Aug 1949; div.28 Aug 2007)
 5. William Chadwick (Chad) GARRETT (b.06 Jan 1975; m.19 Nov 1999)
sp: Meredith Karen Johnson (b.29 Dec 1975)
 6. Payton Lindsey GARRETT (b.25 Feb 2006)

- 6. Parker Owen GARRETT (b.11 Jun 2009)
- 5. Heather Alisha GARRETT (b.7 May 1979; m.15 Feb 2003)
sp: Jason Andy McCall (28 Dec 1970)
 - 6. Colby Dean GARRETT (b.29 Dec 1995)
 - 6. Kiya Caden McCALL (b.7 May 2004)
 - 6. Kinley Addison McCALL (b.25 Feb 2006)
- 4. John Russell CENTER (b.14 Jul 1956; m.17 Sept 1977)
sp: Susan GONZALEZ (b.24 Feb 1958)
 - 5. Kaleb Russell CENTER (b.31 Jan 1981; m.25 Jun 2005)
sp: Virginia Anne TAFF [Ginny] (b.20 Oct 1978; m.25 Jun 2005)
 - 6. Sofia Corinne CENTER (b.30 Jul 2007)
 - 6. Phoebe Anne CENTER (b.09 April 2010)
 - 6. Bree Alejandra CENTER (b.29 Aug 2012)
- 5. Kyle Nathan CENTER (b.16 Jul 1985)

Spann Family Tree Addendum

The Spann family's origins are Welsh.



The English language only became standardized in the last few centuries. For that reason, [spelling variations](#) are common among many Anglo-Norman names. The shape of the English language was frequently changed with the introduction of elements of Norman French, Latin, and other European languages; even the spelling of literate people's names were subsequently modified. Spann has been recorded under many different variations, including Espaigne, Espayne, E [Spain](#), Espaine, Espinay, Espineto, Espiney, Epinay, Spineto, Espagne, Lespagnol, Lespagnou, Lespagneau, Lespagnol, Lepagneux and many more.

First found in [Somerset](#) where they held a [family seat](#) as Lords of the Manor. After the Battle of Hastings in 1066, William, Duke of [Normandy](#), having prevailed over King Harold, granted most of Britain to his many victorious Barons. It was not uncommon to find a [Baron](#), or a Bishop, with 60 or more Lordships scattered throughout the country. These he gave to his sons, nephews and other junior lines of his family and they became known as under-tenants. They adopted the Norman system of surnames which identified the under-tenant with his holdings so as to distinguish him from the senior stem of the family. After many rebellious wars between his Barons, Duke William, commissioned a census of all [England](#) to determine in 1086, settling once and for all, who held which land. He called the census the [Domesday Book](#), ^[1] indicating that those holders registered would hold the land until the end of time. Hence, conjecturally, the surname is descended from the [tenant](#) of many lands in [Somerset](#) who was recorded in the [Domesday Book](#) census of 1086. Alfred d'Espagne was a great Norman Baron, brother of Roger Toeni, from Eespaigne, Pont Audemer who was granted twenty lordships in Somerset.

The Great Migration

To escape the uncertainty of the political and religious uncertainty found in [England](#), many English families boarded ships at great expense to sail for the colonies held by Britain. The passages were expensive, though, and the boats were unsafe, overcrowded, and ridden with disease. Those who were hardy and lucky enough to make the passage intact were rewarded with land, opportunity, and social environment less prone to religious and political persecution. Many of these families went on to be important contributors to the young nations of Canada and the United States where they settled. Spanns were some of the first of the immigrants to arrive in North America:

Spann Family, early 1930's



Seated: George C. Spann

Standing, left to right: Ruby Booth, her mother Zorah Booth, Lula Kemp Spann, Willard Spann, James E. Booth, Dorothy Spann



CURLS A'COMING—Mrs. W. R. Center, left, and Lynn Davidson, right, discuss a new hair style with a patient at Eastern State Hospital. The

Red Cross volunteers give a grooming class each week at the hospital.

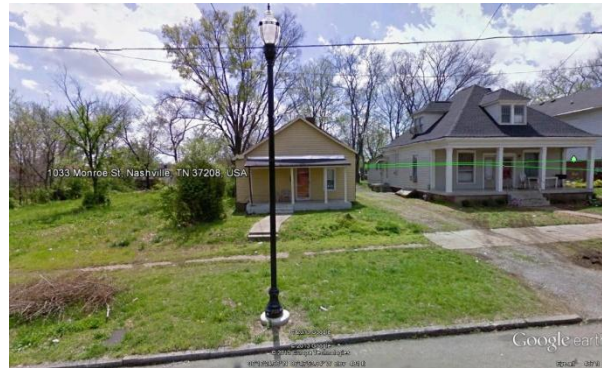
Dorothy (Dot) F. Center, William R. (Bill) Center's wife, sometime in the mid 1960s.

One of the most successful activities sponsored by the local chapter was the "Meet Our Legislators" day. April is the month of the League of Women Voters annual Finance Drive. Looking over material for the event are Dot Center, Myrtle Lord and Libby Aden, president.



Dorothy (Dot) F. Center, William R. (Bill) Center's wife, in April 1977s.

Willard Raymond Spann, David Center's maternal grandfather lived here in 1904. This 1208 square foot single family home has 3 bedrooms and 1.0 bathrooms. It is located at 1033 Monroe St Nashville, Tennessee. It was built in 1900 and is valued at about \$82,000. Willard Spann lived in many different places in Nashville, but this is one of the few still standing. The other sites now have large buildings on them or freeways.



George C Spann, David Center's Great Grandfather lived here in 1922 at 920 Boscobel St is in the Historic Edgefield neighborhood in Nashville, TN. It has 3 beds, 2 baths, and approximately 1,970 square feet. The property has a lot size of 7,841 sqft and was built in 1915. It's worth \$317,000.



Eulogy Delivered at the Funeral of Willard R. Spann
May, 1949

"FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH"

Brother W. R. Spann one of the most faithful DEACONS I have known, and with whom I have labored, during these thirty-eight years of my ministry, has been called into higher and happier service. His mortal breath ceased Wednesday, May 4th, 1949 at 11:15 a.m. His humble, yet brave spirit took its flight to realms of peace and laid back the sheet that covered his peaceful face, and said, "Here lies one of the truest friends I ever had."

We have walked and worked together for nearly twenty years. First Brother Spann was faithful to his Lord. He loved the God he worshiped. He loved the Lord's house where the church of Christ assembled. He loved his brethren with whom he labored. He loved and stood by his pastor, in all of our church life and missionary endeavor. He was literally a founding Father of the Freeland Baptist Church and a staunch supporter of the Delta Ave. Mission and the Negro Mission that was organized into the Third Baptist Church (Col.).

Brother Spann was a faithful patriot. He was one of the best informed men in our church and community on the history and trends of political life. He knew the dependable men of his city. He held in utter contempt every traitor of truth and integrity. Brother Spann was a faithful husband and father. He was a gentleman in his home. He was congenial, yet firm in his home life. He was gracious in reception of visitors; and entertained them with a radiant glow of Christian courtesy.

We'll miss him more as the days lengthen the shadows of his passing. We'll miss him at church, at the Deacons' meetings, where he was chairman. We'll miss him in the community, in our city, and most of all in that home of his lovely family. His family rise up to call him blessed.

Bunyan Smith, Pastor
Third Baptist Church
Nashville, Tennessee

Recollection: One of my prominent memories of Papa Spann was his reverse integration of the city buses in Nashville, Tenn. Whenever he and I took the bus together, which was fairly often, we always sat in the rear of the bus in the "colored" section with the African American passengers rather than with the other passengers in the "whites only" section of the bus.

David B. Center



Four Mile Tree Plantation House.

Colonel George Jordan was the great grandfather of Mary Norwood who was the mother of Capt. Richard Spann, Dorothy Center's seventh grandfather and David Center's eighth grandfather.

Col. Jordan was one of Surry County, Virginia's most prominent citizens. He was in the House of Burgesses at intervals for nearly 30 years, serving in the sessions of 1646-47, 1658-59, 1674-76. He was a Justice in Surry County in 1652 and afterwards was Attorney General for Virginia from 1667 to his death in 1678.

Apparently, George Jordan arrived in Virginia in 1637. Greer's "Early Virginia Immigrants" says that George Jordan was imported 1637 by Capt. Henry Browne of James City County.

In 1673, the Surry Court granted George Jordan a certificate showing his right to have land (head-rights) for the transportation of 38 persons, among whom was Fortune Flood, his sister, who married John Flood; Arthur Jordan, his brother; Charles and William Jordan; John Cary, Robert Lee and William Thompson.

Colonel George Jordan lived near Four Mile Tree Plantation. At this plantation, is today found one of the oldest legible tombstones in Virginia: that of George Jordan's wife, Alice. It reads:

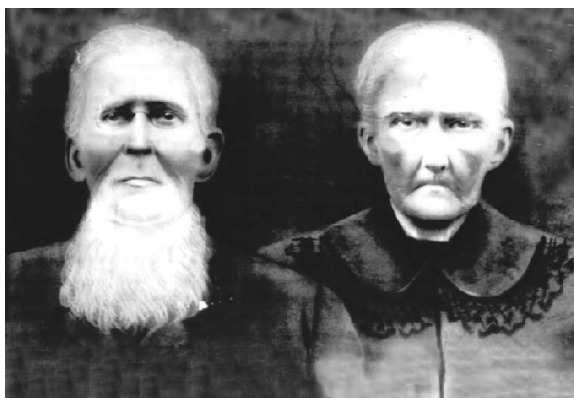
"Here lyeth the Body of Alyce Myles
daughter of John Myles of Branton
near Herreford Gent. and late wife
of Mr. George Jordan in Virginia who
departed this life the 7th of January 1650
Reader, her dust is here included who was
Witt and grace composed
Her life was Vertuous during health But
Highly Glorious in her death.

The Kems of Smith, Tennessee

The Kems from Smith, Tennessee. Jonathan KEMP (a Civil War veteran) is Lula KEMP Spann's grandfather, Dorothy SPANN Center's great grandfather and David B. CENTER's second great grandfather. The other pictures are of Jonathan's brothers – Larkin and his wife, Bailey and his wife, Asa, Harvey and his wife – and their Aunt Rebecca KEMP Gregory. Several of the brothers fought in the Civil War. It's unusual to find so many pictures from one family from so long ago.



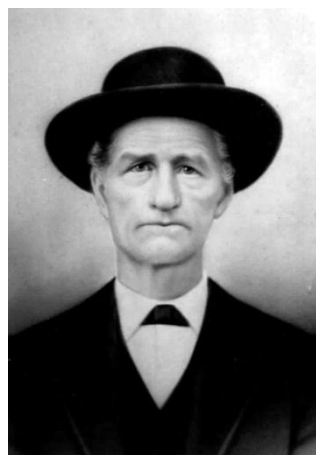
Jonathan Kemp
(1827-1896)



Larkin and Ann McClain Sutton Kemp



Bailey Peyton Kemp and wife Juda



Asa Kemp



Harvey Harry Kemp and wife



Rebecca Kemp Gregory, their aunt
(sister of their father Burrell Kemp)

LT. Thomas "Trader" Payne (1730-1811)



LT. Thomas "Trader" PAYNE (1730-1811) was Jonathan KEMP's wife Lucy PAYNE's great grandfather, Dorothy Spann CENTER's 4th great grandfather and David B. CENTER's 5th great grandfather. LT. Payne fought in the American Revolution. He was married to Alia/Judith (?) in 1751 who is believed to have been a full blooded native American (most likely Pomunkey or Monocan or possibility Cherokee) who died in 1758. They had three children. Thomas Payne

married Yanake Ayers in 1760. They had nineteen children. This is a direct quote from "The History of Franklin County, Georgia". No source is offered.

"Page 34: Payne's Creek - in Old King's Bench of original Franklin County was one of the first streams to be named for a white settler or trader. The creek is short as creeks go in Northeast Georgia, but its source was a large spring which was the trading post and fort of Trader Payne, one of the first traders in the Franklin County area."

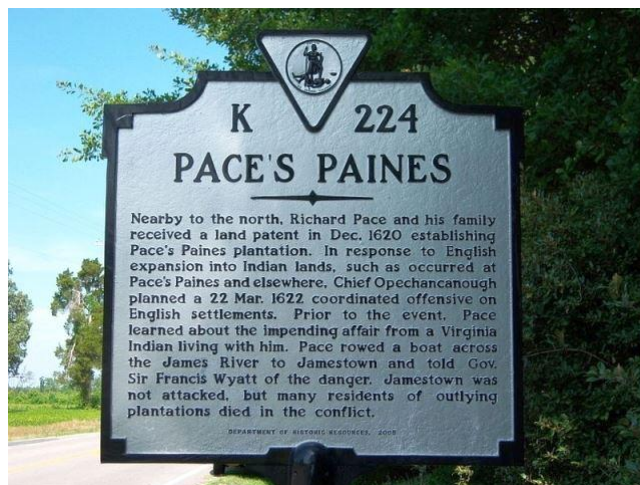
One of his descendents (William or John Red Bank), believed to be an offspring of his Indian marriage, later married Moses Ayers whose descendents still live in Franklin County. His only brother appears to have been William who married Ruth, whose Will was dated 1771 in Pittsylvania County, VA.

Richard Pace (1583-1627)

Dorothy SPANN Center's 7th great grandfather, one of the early settlers of Virginia. Oddly enough, he interacted with Captain John Smith, who is likely an ancestor of [Shirley WORTH Center](#).

Richard Pace's son George Pace married Sarah Maycock in 1637. Their only son, Richard Pace II, was born in 1638 and subsequently married Mary Knowles in 1659. They had eight children one of which was Ann Pace born in 1675. Ann Pace married Charles Stewart. You can find this union listed on the page delineating George Caldwell Spann's descendants.

Here are two historical markers in Virginia which reference Richard Pace.



Here is an account of Richard Pace on Wikipedia:

Richard Pace was an early settler and [Ancient Planter](#) of Colonial [Jamestown, Virginia](#). According to a 1622 account published by the [London Company](#), Richard Pace played a key role in warning the Jamestown colony of an impending Powahatan raid on the colony.

Origins

The origins of Richard and Isabella Pace are not known. They may have been the couple who married in [St. Dunstan's](#) Parish Church in October 1608: "Richard Pace of [Wapping Wall](#) Carpenter and Isabell Smyth of the same married the 5th day October 1608." St Dunstan's has historic links with the sea and with seafarers, and was until recently the "Church of the High Seas", where births, deaths, and marriages at sea were registered. In the 17th century, when Richard Pace and Isabell Smyth married there, the parish included [Wapping](#), a waterfront area occupied by mariners, boatbuilders, merchants, victuallers, and others concerned with London's burgeoning maritime ventures. These associations, taken together with the names, make it plausible that the couple who married in Stepney subsequently voyaged to Virginia and were in fact the same persons as Richard and Isabella Pace of Jamestown. However, no proof has emerged.

Pace's Paines

As [Ancient Planters](#), Richard and Isabella Pace each received a land grant of 100 acres under the [headright](#) system established in 1618. Although Richard Pace's original patent has not survived, two later patents give details of the location and date.

Pace died by 1625, and his wife Isabella remarried to William Perry. Perry thus became stepfather to Richard Pace's adolescent son George. Three years later, in 1628, George Pace claimed the land and headrights he had inherited from his father:

*GEORGE PACE, son and heir aparent to Richard Pace deceased and to his heirs etc as his first dividend 400 acres in the Corporation of James City, **on the south side of the river at the plantation called Pace's Paines**, and formerly granted to his deceased father, Richard Pace, December 5th, 1620; abutting westerly on the lands of his mother, Isabella Perry, and easterly on the lands of Francis Chapman, now in the possession of William Perry, gent., his father-in-law; and northerly on the main river. Granted by [Francis West](#), September 1st, 1628.*



Historical marker in [Surry County, Virginia](#) near the location of the Pace's Paines plantation.

Warning Jamestown

In April 1622, in the aftermath of the [1621/22 Powhatan attack on Jamestown](#), the Council in Virginia wrote to the [London Company](#) giving news of the disaster. [George Sandys](#), Treasurer in Virginia, also wrote a letter to England about the attack and its consequences, and evidently went into much more detail.

Sandys's letter was apparently the original source of the story of the Indian who warned Richard Pace. According to the story, a [Powahatan](#) youth living in the household of Richard Pace had been instructed to kill Pace and his family in conjunction with a planned attack on the colony. The youth instead warned Pace of the impending attack. After securing his household, Pace rowed across the James River to warn James City.

William Stith's *History*: The First Use of the Name "Chanco"

Although the Indian youth who warned Richard Pace was not named in the account given in Waterhouse's pamphlet, he has come down to history as "Chanco". This name seems to have been used first by [William Stith](#), in his *History of the first discovery and settlement of Virginia*, published in 1740. According to a description of Stith's book on the Library of Congress website, "William Stith compiled this detailed factual history of Virginia by culling material from the Records of the Virginia Company, a manuscript archive that Jefferson later owned and used in his own work.". Stith included an account of the warning given to Richard Pace, for the first time naming the Indian as "**Chanco**".

Whatever his name, William Perry's Indian servant may have saved many lives through his warning to Richard Pace. The story was then used by the London Company for purposes of propaganda, as evidence that the Virginia venture was still blessed by God. However, the Company was already in its death throes before the attack took place. The Charter was withdrawn by James I in 1624, and Virginia became a Royal Colony.

In the wake of the 1621/22 attack, Richard Pace and his family resided within the protection of Jamestown's walled fortifications. Then, sometime between October 1622 and January 1622/23, he submitted a petition to the Governor and Council in Virginia requesting permission to return to Pace's Paines.

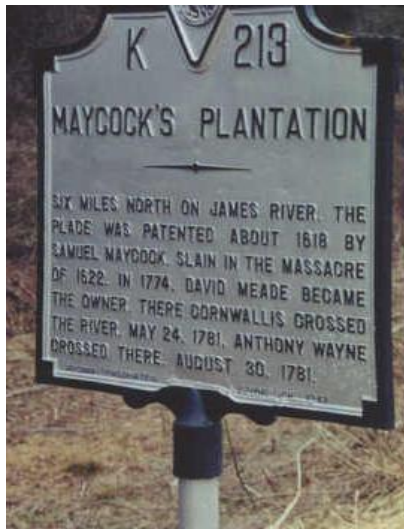
Descendants

The 1628 land patent quoted above shows that Richard Pace had a son named George Pace. The following Virginia Colonial land abstract of a [quitclaim](#) dated 25 February 1658/9, shows that George Pace married Sara Maycocke, whose father, the Rev. Samuel Maycock, was killed in the 1622 attack. The quitclaim also shows that George and Sarah Pace had a son named Richard. This second Richard Pace had a wife named Mary, as shown by a [Charles City, Virginia](#) court record dated 13 March 1661/2, in which Richard Pace sells land "with consent of my wife, Mary Pace". He died by 14 February 1677/78, when administration was granted to Mary Pace on the estate of "Richard Pace, her deceased husband". No will survives. On the basis of a family letter (said to have been written in 1791), John Frederick Dorman, editor of *Adventurers of Purse and Person*, attributes eight children to Richard Pace of Charles City County, and gives information on descendants of three of the sons.

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Rev. Samuel Maycock (1594-1622)

Samuel Maycock is Dorothy SPANN Center's 7th great grandfather, who was massacred by the Indians along with his wife at Jamestown.



Birth: Nov. 4, 1594; Yelverton, Norfolk, England
Death: Mar. 22, 1622; Jamestown, James City County, Virginia

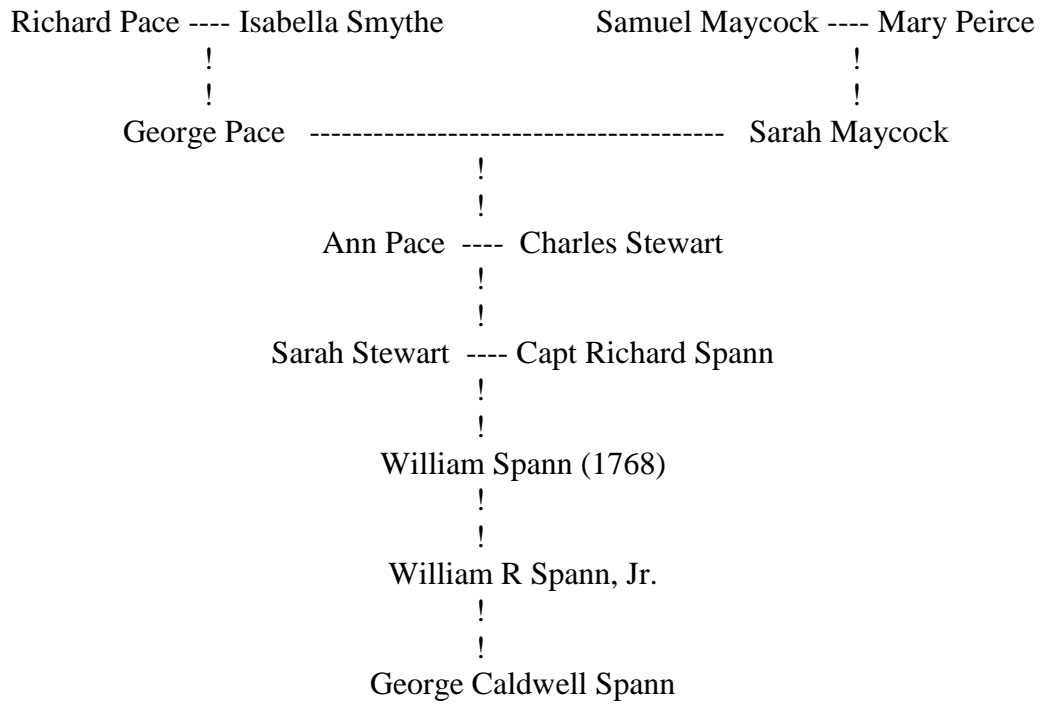
Upon his arrival in the Virginia colony, Reverend Samuel Maycock was made a member of the Council in the first Virginia General Assembly in 1619 by Sir George Yeardley and continued in office under Sir Francis Wyatt, until Maycock was killed in the Massacre of 1622. He also bore the title of "Captain".

The Governor of Virginia, on May 20, 1617, had asked "orders for Mr. Maycock," a Cambridge scholar, on account of the lack of ministers. "Samuel Macocke was admitted sizar at Jesus May 28, 1611, son of Roger husband- man, of Yelvetoft, Northants. School Shadwell, Leciester. Migrated to Caius May 15, 1612, matriculated 1612, scholar 1613-14, went to Virginia 1618, added to Council 1619, K. 1622 (A.C.)

Among those killed at Captain Maycock's plantation of 200 acres, adjoining Flowerdieu Hundred, was his wife, Mary Peirce Maycock and Edward Lister, who came over in the "Mayflower" to Plymouth, Mass. and was a signer of the "Mayflower Compact".

Captain Maycock, as he was also called, left his young daughter Sarah, as his heiress. She was granted a patent for 200 acres in Surry in 1626. George Pace, son of Richard Pace and Isabella Smythe, married Sarah Maycock, daughter of Samuel Maycock, about 1637.

The Pace/Maycock/Spann Linkage





William Norwood is Dorothy SPANN Center's 8th great grandfather and his wife Elizabeth Lygon her 8th great grandmother. Elizabeth is a descendant of Edward I. William and Elizabeth are the parents of Richard Norwood who appears at the lower right in the tree of Captain Richard SPANN above. Richard Norwood married Elizabeth Steward (Stuard) daughter of Nicholas Steward of London, Doctor of Civil Law, and Frances Baker daughter and heiress of John Baker. She was born at Teversham, Cambridgeshire September 26, 1576. Richard and Elizabeth Norwood had seven sons and two daughters.

WILLIAM NORWOOD

William Norwood, b ca 1548 d 23 Sep 1632, High Sheriff of Gloucester in 1606, son of Henry and Katherine Norwood, md 18 Oct 1569 his cousin, Elizabeth Lygon, daughter of William Lygon and Eleanor Dennis. Eleanor Dennis was a descendant of Edward I by Margaret of France; Eleanor was the daughter of Anne Berkeley and Sir William Dennis. Both William Norwood and Elizabeth Lygon were descendants of the famous Berkeley family. There is an unusual brass in memory of Elizabeth Lygon Norwood in Saint Peters Church in Cheltenham. In the center are William Norwood and Elizabeth kneeling, while above them is a coat of arms, combining the arms of the Norwood and Lygon families. Back of Elizabeth are two little girls, Eleanor and Elizabeth. Back of William are their nine sons.

The translation of the Latin inscription reads:

"Elizabeth Norwood, wife of William Norwood, Esquire to whom she bore nine sons, two daughters, having lived fifty years, she piously and peacefully died in Christ, on April 16 A.D. 1598.

I who eleven times did multiply
Myself on earth, cannot in one death die,
Rather my lively spirit both worlds shall roam,
Heaven is my soul's---earth is my offspring's home,
If I then freely range both spheres of space
I perish not in any resting place."

After the death of Elizabeth, William Norwood md ca 1599 Anne Sackville, widow of Richard Fogge. There was no issue of this marriage.

William Norwood (1548-1634) was also lord of the manor of Cheltenham from 1589 to c.1616 through his marriage to Elizabeth Lygon of Madresfield Court, and as such he took an active part in Cheltenham borough administration. His grandson **Colonel Henry Norwood** (1614-1689) fought on the Royalist side during the Civil War. After the beheading of Charles I he went to America to help establish the colony of New England, where the exiled King Charles II appointed him Treasurer of Virginia. He took part in the expedition that led to the capture of New Amsterdam (now New York) and was later appointed as Lieutenant-Governor of Tangier; his attitude at that time drew a disapproving comment from Samuel Pepys in his *Diary*. After returning to Gloucestershire in 1669 he was elected as one of the MPs for Gloucester and was later its mayor.



William Norwood.
Detail from portrait by
Cornelius Jansen.
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Details on William Norwood:

Burial: 1632, St. Peter's Church, Gloucestershire, Eng.

Emigration: Lord of Leckhampton Court.

Occupation: High Sheriff of Gloucester.

William Norwood and Elizabeth Lygon:

Marriage: October 18, 1569, St. Mary's Church, Cheltenham, England.

Death: Elizabeth died April 16, 1598

William Norwood and Anne Sackville:

Marriage: July 08, 1599, St. James, Clerkenwell, London, Eng.

Details on William Lygon, Elizabeth Lygon's father:



Madresfield Court was the ancestral home of the Lygon family in Worcestershire. Madresfield was the home of the 7th Earl Beauchamp. Evelyn Waugh was a frequent guest to the house and is said by Chips Channon in his diary to have based the Flyte family in *Brideshead Revisited* on the Lygons.

[In January 2006, documents revealed by the National Archives showed that emergency plans were made to evacuate Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret of the British Royal Family to

Madresfield in the event of a successful German invasion following the Dunkirk evacuation in 1940.]

Birth: 1518
Gloucestershire, England
Death: Sep. 29, 1567
Madresfield
Worcestershire, England

William Lygon, Esq., Of Madresfield, Redgrove and Lower Mitton, Worcestershire, of Arle Court, Cheltenham, of Elmstone, Kemerton, of Staverton, Gloucester. Sheriff of Worcestershire.

Son and heir to Sir Richard Lygon and Margery Greville. Grandson of Sir Richard Lygon and Anne Beauchamp, daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Stafford.

William married Eleanor Dennis, daughter of Sir William Dennis, descendant of King Edward III, and Anne de Berkeley, daughter of Sir Maurice and descendant of King Edward I. They married by contract dated 1529 and had seven sons and four daughters; William, Richard, Fernando, Thomas, Ralph, Hugh, Francis, Margaret; wife of Henry Berkeley, Cecily; wife of Edward Gorges, Katherine; wife of Thomas Foliot and Elizabeth; wife of William Norwood.

William is listed among the gentlemen "meet to be preferred in the King's service" by Lord Cromwell, compiled in 1538. He was granted the manor of Redgrove in 1540, and served in France in 1544. He was sued by John Rede regarding an "Affray concerning hawks at Cheltenham."

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