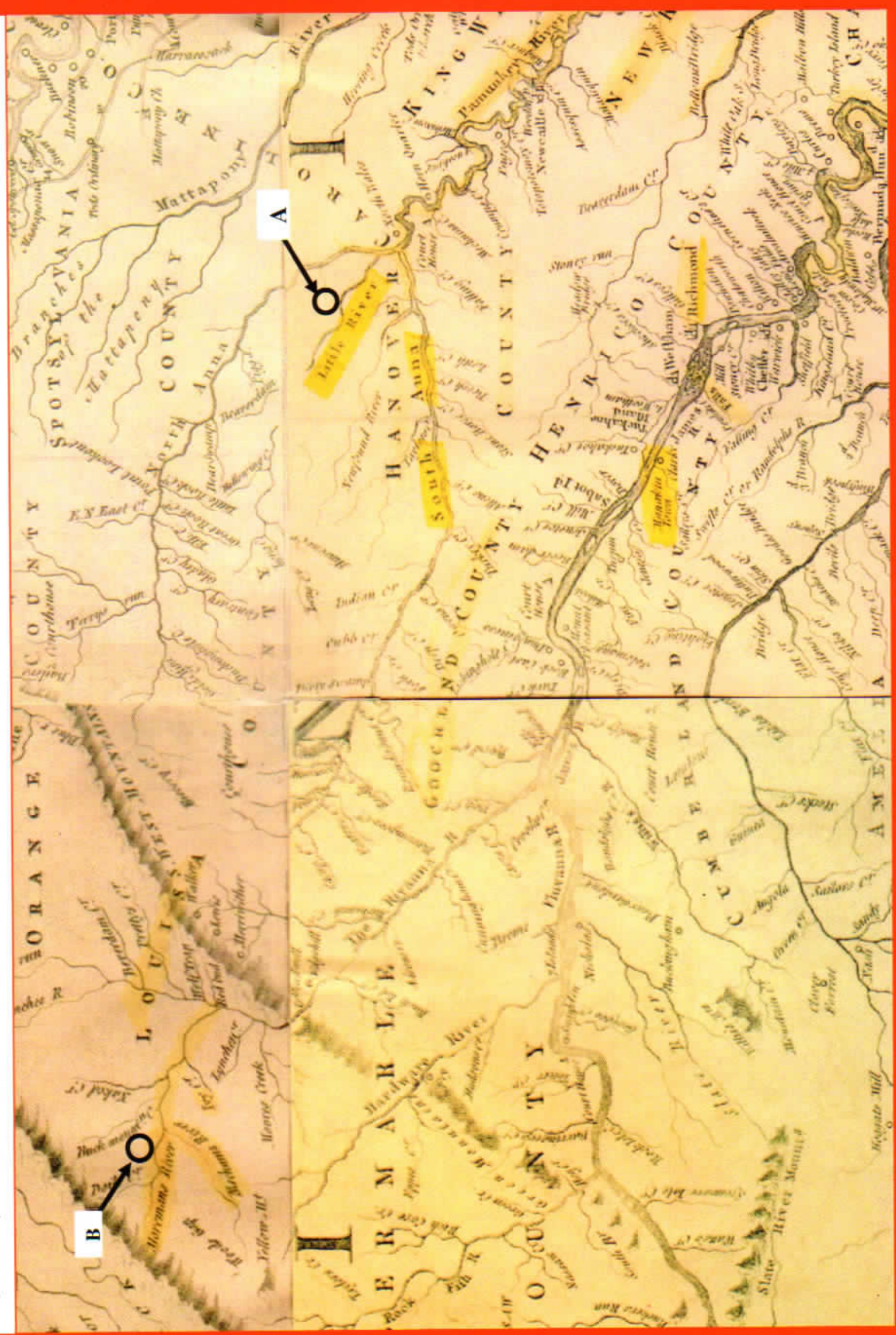


Jeremiah Yancey
&
Margaret (Mullins) Yancey

1745 - 1804

By
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This 1775 "map of the most inhabited part of Virginia" was prepared by Joshua Fry & Peter Jefferson when Jeremiah was age 30. Jeremiah, born on Little River (A) in Louisa Co. in 1745, moved to the north side of the Moormans River (B) in Albemarle Co. in 1765 at age 20.



Jeremiah Yancey

Jeremiah Yancey was born on the north side of Louisa County's Little River March 9th, 1745¹. He was the son of **Robert** and **Temperance (Dumas) Yancey**. Louisa was a new county that had been formed from Hanover County in 1742.

Jeremiah's two older brothers and sister were born:

Martha	Date Unknown
Charles	May 10, 1741
Robert	About 1743

It appears that Jeremiah's father, Robert, was in ill health when Jeremiah was born and his mother, Temperance needed assistance in caring for Robert and their four children. Perhaps to help out in the situation, Jeremiah's grandfather, **Charles Yancey, Sr.**, who lived nearby, deeded two Negroes, a man and a girl to Robert in April 1745², the month after Jeremiah was born. Charles Yancey, Sr. died a few months later and Robert died on April 22, 1746.

A portion of Robert Yancey's will, tattered, torn and partially worm eaten, is still extant in Louisa Co. Will Book #1, pg. 8. The names of Jeremiah's mother, **Temperance**, and siblings **Martha**, **Charles**, and **Robert** can still be seen in the portion of the will that remains. Jeremiah's birth occurred within a year of his father's death, so it is possible the will was never updated to include Jeremiah's name or that his name simply deteriorated before modern day copies of the will were made. Years later in 1774 when Jeremiah's brother, the Reverend Robert Yancey, died his will clearly included "my two brothers, Jeremiah and..."³.

An early Yancey tradition was the naming of new male offspring after Charles and other Yancey ancestors or siblings, such as Charles and Robert. But Jeremiah already had brothers named Charles and Robert so it is

likely that **Jeremiah** was named after his maternal grandfather **Jeremiah Dumas**.

Early Youth

Jeremiah and his family were surrounded by a large extended family of Yanceys and Dumas. One of those relatives, Benjamin Harris, was appointed guardian for Robert's eldest son, Charles Yancey.⁴ Benjamin was the husband of Temperance's sister, Sarah.⁵ So it was that the guardians for Charles were his aunt and uncle from the Dumas family.

Jeremiah's grandfather, Charles Yancey Sr., had seven known sons: Charles, Jr., James, Richard, Archelaus, Jechonias, John, and **Robert**. A number of early land transactions and the Partridge Store records indicate most of them remained in the Hanover/Louisa county area during Jeremiah's youth. Land transactions for Charles Sr., and sons James, Archelaus and Robert place much of their land and plantations on the **north side** of the Little River.

Jeremiah's mother, Temperance, was the daughter of French Huguenot & immigrant, **Jeremiah Dumas** who crossed the Atlantic in the ship, **Mary Ann**, landing at **Jamestown** July 31, 1700⁶. Jeremiah was a faithful Protestant who had fled France with other Huguenots. He too lived on the Little River. Several of his property lines are described in county land records as being on the **south side** of the Little River.

Marriage

By the age of twenty, Jeremiah had married **Margaret Mullins**, daughter of **Matthew** and **Mary (Maupin) Mullins**. Margaret's father, Matthew Mullins, was sometimes described as a Huguenot (French Protestant) and at other times an immigrant from Wales. Perhaps both are correct since the migration of Huguenots, after leav-

ing France, was to various countries, including Wales before coming to America.

Margaret's maternal grandfather, **Daniel Maupin**, came to America more directly from France and the Netherlands and was definitely a Huguenot. Daniel and his parents arrived in **Yorktown** in March 8, 1700 on the ship **Le Nasseau**.⁷

Daniel Maupin and Charles Yancey, Sr. were neighbors in Hanover/Louisa Counties who became close friends. Their respective grandchildren, Jeremiah and Margaret, would marry and make their home in Albemarle County. Charles Yancey, Sr. died in July 1745 just after Jeremiah was born. *Also at that time, Daniel Maupin began acquiring land in Albemarle. His first land patent from King George II for 400 acres was dated 5 April 1748 and a second for 1,188 acres was dated 10 Sept 1755⁸. Daniel also purchased 400 acres from Charles Moreman, who was granted his land in 1735. The land patent document for Moreman's land was given to Daniel and has been preserved by the Maupin Family. All of Daniel's new land was in the vicinity of Buck's Elbow and the Moreman's (now Moormans) River*

When Jeremiah and Margaret married around 1765 they purchased 100 acres of land from Margaret's grandfather, Daniel Maupin. Their parcel of land was on the north side of the Moormans River in the vicinity of Bucks Elbow. The original land transaction is reproduced on the following page.

Albemarle County was formed in 1744 and named for William Anne Kepple, second Earl of Albemarle, at that time Governor-in-chief of the Colony.⁹ Charlottesville was established by the Assembly in 1762 and named for Queen Charlotte, the bride of King George III.¹⁰

1
This Indenture made this Ninth Day of April in the Year of our
Lord God one thousand Seven hundred Sixty Five Between Daniel
Maupin of the parish of Frederickville & County of Albemarle &
Colony of Virginia Planter of the one part & Jeremiah Yancy
of the parish & County aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth that
the said Daniel Maupin for & in consideration of the Sum of
Thirty pounds Current Money of Virginia to him in hand

Jeremiah's April 9, 1765 land purchase from Daniel Maupin - Albemarle Deed Book 4, p. 84

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paid the Receipt whereof he doth hereby confess & Acknowledge hath Given
Granted, Alien'd Enfeoff'd Delivered & confirmed & by these presents doth
give Grant, Alien, Enfeoff, Deliver & confirm unto the said Jeremiah Yancy
his heirs & assigns for ever all that Tract or parcell of land Situate lying
& being in the parish & County aforesaid & on the North side of Moorman
River & bound as followeth (to wit) Beginning at a corner hickory
& Chesnut on the North side of Moorman River thence from the River
on a line of marked Trees to a Chesnut red Oak in S^d Maupin's
line thence West on S^d Maupin's line to a corner white Oak thence
on S^d Maupin's line to a corner Red Oak on his the S^d Maupin's
& Robert Harris their lines thence on his the S^d Maupin & Robert Harris
their lines to a corner of planters in the low grounds thence crossing
the low grounds on a line of marked Trees to a corner Hickory and
Hornbeam standing on the bank of Moorman River on the North
side thereof thence down the River as it Meanders to the Beginning

containing by Estimation one hundred Acres more or less & all
 houses, ^{outhouses,} edifices, Gardens, Buildings, Orchards, Trees woods under
 woods ways waters water courses profits Commodities Emoluments
 & hereditaments whatsoever with their & every of their Appurtenances
 unto the said Tract or parcel of land belonging or in any way apper-
 taining to the Reversion & Hereditations Remainder & Remainders Rest
 Issues & Profits & of every part & parcel thereof To have & to hold the
 sd. Tract or parcel of land hereby granted or mentioned or intended
 to be granted with their & every of their Appurtenances unto the sd.
 Jeremiah Yancy his heirs & assigns for ever & to the only use Benefit
 & behoof of the said Jeremiah Yancy his heirs & assigns forever & to
 for no other use Intent & purpose whatsoever In Witness whereof I
 have hereunto set my hand & Seal the Day & Year above Written
 Signed Sealed & Delivered
 In presence of us J
 Robert Miller, Thomas Maupin, Gabriel Maupin Daniel Maupin

Jeremiah and Margaret raised their family of six children on this land. Their children were:

Robert	Born about 1765
Charles	March 13, 1766
Mary	1770
Elizabeth	1771
Jechonias	1772
Joel	October 21, 1773

As we can see from the above land transaction Jeremiah was a planter, so clearing the land for planting was no doubt a major task. Obtaining supplies was not light duty either. Three Notch Road was the main road to markets on the James River.¹¹ The small town of Charlottesville, formed in 1762, began to offer some supplies. However, for settlers on the Moormans River, "the trip to Charlottesville and back was a tiring full day's journey. Farmers had to depart before daybreak and return after dark. In winter the shorter days and inclement weather made the winding, hilly

passage by horseback or wagon an extreme hardship."¹² Typical crops were tobacco and wheat. Some fruit was grown for personal use as well as such vegetables as cabbage, turnips and Irish potatoes. Tea was common, but coffee was a rarity. Hunting deer and bear produced some food as game was plentiful in the forests.¹³

Jeremiah died at the relatively young age of 39 on June 11, 1784 just nine months after the **Treaty of Paris ended the American Revolutionary War**. Jeremiah had supported the Colonists by providing supplies to the cause. His eldest son, Robert, was only about 19 and his youngest son Joel only 11 when Jeremiah died. Jeremiah missed the maturing of his family, the marriages of his children and the public service many of them would render in the new independent nation he supported.

His second son, **Charles**, married

first in 1786, raised his family in Albemarle, and served in the Virginia Senate, House of Delegates, War of 1812, and as Sheriff of the County. Jeremiah's daughter **Mary** married David Rodes, also in 1786, and moved to Nelson County. **Elizabeth** married John Wood in 1788 and eventually moved to Illinois. **Jechonias** married Mildred Wood in 1793 and remained in Albemarle. Eldest son, **Robert**, married Phoebe Roselle in 1795 and moved to Missouri. Youngest son, **Joel**, married Martha Rodes in 1799 and moved to Kentucky where he was the first of Jeremiah's descendants to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives.

At a Court in Albemarle **November 15, 1788** the division of Jeremiah's estate provided that 1/3 of his property would go to his wife Margaret and the balance divided into six equal parts for distribution to his six children. Source: Albemarle Will Book 3 pages 58-60. See pages 7-9.



Judy Yancey standing on the north side of Moormans River December 12, 2011 on a visit to Jeremiah's territory. Below: The Moormans River as it "meanders to the beginning". North side is on the left.



At a Court held & continued for Albemarle 15th November 1788

Yanceys Heirs against Yanceys administratrix In Chancery
On hearing the Bill answer & other Exhibits, his orders & decrees, the parties
consenting thereto that the Defendant Margaret Yancey do deliver up in
convenient time all the Slaves goods & Chattels which were the property of Jeremiah
Yancey deceased to Menan Mills, William Leigh, & Nathaniel Garland or any
two of them, who are hereby directed to take a true & just account thereof & that
they do deliver one third in Value of the Slaves of the said Jeremiah Yancey
deceased to the said Margaret Yancey, and that they deliver $\frac{1}{3}$ in Value of
the Personal Estate of the said Jeremiah Yancey deceased to the said
Margaret Yancey as her distributary Share of the said estate, & that they do divide
the remaining $\frac{2}{3}$ of the Slaves & personal Estate of the said Jeremiah Yancey
deceased into six parts of Equal Value and that they do make Report of
the said division to this Court in March Next leaving the Estate in the
hands of the administratrix to be Subject to the further order of this Court
It is further ordered that Robert Yancey, Charles Yancey David Prodes
John Wood and James Brooks guardians of Tecomas Yancey do attend
at the Court in Next March & give Bond & security that if any debt or debts
truly owing by the intestate shall be ^{be afterwards} paid for & recovered or otherwise duly made
to appear that then, & in every such case, they will respectively pay Back to the
administratrix their several rateable parts of such debt or debts & of the costs of suit
& charges of the administration by reason of such debts out of the part & share
severally to be allotted to them thereby to enable the said administratrix to pay & satisfy
the debts so discovered after distribution shall be made of the said Estate

Nicholas C.

In Obedience to a decree of the Court hereunto annexed and also by consent of all (59)
 parties and the subscribers have divided the the Estate of Jeremiah Yancy dead
 as follows Viz

Estate of Jeremiah Yancy dec ^d	Dr	Contra	Cr
To Margaret Yancy for her dower	203. 36. 6	By 8 Negroes	385
To Robert Yancy	67. 58. 10	By personal Estate	226. 9. 6
Charles Yancy	67. 58. 10		<u>611. 9. 6</u>
David Rodis	67. 18. 10		
John Wood	67. 18. 10		
Deconias Yancy	67. 18. 10		
Joel Yancy	67. 18. 10		
	<u>611. 9. 6</u>		

Margaret Yancy	Dr	Contra	Cr
To 3 Negroes Hannah	200. 0. 0	By 1/3 part of the Negroes	128. 6. 8
Cash paid for Lana	133	By 1/3 part of personal Estate	75. 9. 10
Sundries of the personal Estate	58. 36. 6		<u>203. 36. 6</u>
	<u>203. 36. 6</u>		

Robert Yancy	Dr	Contra	Cr
To 3 Negroes Charles	80. 0. 0	By 1/6 of your Fathers Estate	67. 18. 10
1 do Phil	0. 0. 0	By David Rodis	6. 8. 2
	<u>80. 0. 0</u>	By Deconias Yancy	6. 0. 0
			<u>80. 0. 0</u>

Charles Yancy	Dr	Contra	Cr
To 3 Negroes Ned	45. 0. 0	By 1/6 of your Fathers Estate	67. 18. 10
To Sundry of the personal Estate	22. 18. 10		
	<u>67. 18. 10</u>		

David Rhodes Dr	Contra	Cr
To Negro Lucy 25 0 0	By your wife & part	
To do Sam 20 0 0	of her Father's Estate	67 18 10
Sundry of the personal Estate 16 7 8		
To Robert Yancy 6 1 2		
<u>67 18 10</u>		

John Wood Dr	Contra	Cr
To Negro Frank 75	By your wife & part of her Father's Estate	67 18 10
	By John Yancy	7 5
		<u>275 0 0</u>

Thomas Yancy Dr	Contra	Cr
To Negro Tom 35	By & of your Father's Estate	67 18 10
Sundry of the personal Estate } 26 18 10		
To Robert Yancy 6 0 0		
<u>67 18 10</u>		

Isaac Yancy Dr	Contra	Cr
To Negro Lenny 55	By & of your Father's Estate	67 18 10
Sundry of the personal Estate } 5 7 8	Alman Mills	
To John Wood 7 1 2	Nathanul Garland	
<u>67 18 10</u>	William Leigh	

At a Court held for Allamante County the 22nd March 1789

The division of Thomas Yancy deceased was returned to Court
and ordered to be recorded

Test

John Nicholas 66

Margaret (Maupin) Mullins

Margaret Mullins was born **July 28, 1746** as recorded in the Yancey Family Bible of Albemarle. Her parents were **Matthew Mullins** and **Mary (Maupin) Mullins**.

Margaret's birth location is uncertain as her parents and maternal grandparents were in the process of moving from Louisa County to Albemarle County in 1746-1748. Most believe she was born in Albemarle.

One of the first records of Matthew Mullins in Albemarle is the recording of his contribution to a Presbyterian Church there on 29 March 1747.¹⁴

Early Childhood

At the age of thirteen, Margaret's father received a land patent of 190 acres in Albemarle on the south side of Moormans River and on the east end of Bucks Elbow. The patent was dated 28 March 1759¹⁵. The land was surveyed for Matthew seven years earlier on 28 April 1752. Another parcel of 92 acres was surveyed for Matthew on 5 May 1755, but no patent is recorded¹⁶.

During this period Margaret got her first taste of war. There had not been a significant Indian presence in Albemarle, east of the Blue Ridge since the white man had begun settling there in the 1730s.¹⁷ Early descriptions of the area indicate that the Blue Ridge was pretty much the boundary line between the white man and the Indians. By 1754, however, tensions had increased with the French and Indians. Henning's Statutes, Volume VIII, page 203 indicate that Matthew and two sons, John and William, served in the Virginia Militia to guard the Albemarle frontier from the Indians in 1758. It is unclear that "John" was Matthew's son and quite possibly that "John" was Matthew's brother. (See notes at the end of the Mullins Family Group Sheet p. 18)

Marriage

About the **age of eighteen**, Margaret married Jeremiah Yancey of Louisa County. Jeremiah was from the same location on the Little River that Margaret's grandfather, Daniel Maupin, had lived before moving to Albemarle nearly twenty years earlier. In fact, her grandfather had been a friend to Jeremiah's grandfather and father, Charles Yancey, Sr. and Robert Yancey, respectively. Moreover, when Daniel moved to Albemarle he sold some of his land on the Little River to James Yancey, Jeremiah's uncle.

Not surprisingly, Jeremiah and Margaret bought their first 100 acres of land in Albemarle from her grandfather, Daniel Maupin.

When Margaret was **thirty** years old, her neighbor, Thomas Jefferson, was called upon to draft the Declaration of Independence from England and King George III. But independence did not come by declaration. Rather it would take nearly eight years of war to turn this hope into a reality. Although most of Jeremiah and Margaret's children were too young to fight in the war, Jeremiah provided supplies to American troops. Margaret's brothers were not so lucky. Family tradition maintains that her brother, William, died in battle and two other brothers, Gabriel and Matthew, also served as American soldiers during the war. Both Gabriel & Matthew have since been recognized for their service as soldiers in the Continental Army.

The war officially ended with the signing of the Treaty of Paris on September 3, 1783. Margaret was now 37 and her husband, Jeremiah, died the following year on June 11, 1784.

Jeremiah's Estate Division

The Court action to divide Jeremiah's estate in November, 1788 sug-

gests that this matter had been lingering since 1784. But war and time change things. With the war over and the new nation's birth, "westward ho" was the call and the great migrations to Kentucky, Illinois, and Missouri were underway. Jeremiah's children were marrying and joining in the movement west. This apparently contributed to the desire to bring about the division of Jeremiah's estate which Margaret had maintained for the four years since Jeremiah's death.

Margaret and sons Charles and Jechonias remained in Albemarle County. But daughters Mary and Elizabeth who were married in 1786 and 1788 respectively were likely the first to move from Albemarle. Mary and her husband David Rodes relocated to nearby Nelson County, VA. Elizabeth and her husband John Wood made their way to Illinois. Robert, Jeremiah and Margaret's oldest son, and his family moved to Missouri. Youngest son Joel and his wife Martha Rodes moved west to Barren County, Kentucky.

Margaret's parents and grandparents helped push the American frontier up the navigable waters of the York and Pamunkey Rivers to the wilderness of Albemarle County and the Blue Ridge. It is not surprising that three of her six children would push on in covered wagons to Illinois, Kentucky, and Missouri before the United States Constitution was ten years old. Moreover, most of Margaret's brothers and sisters also joined the western movement. Her sisters Elizabeth, Jane, and Mary and brothers, Gabriel, Matthew, and Richard and their families would all move westward to Madison County, Kentucky and beyond. But Margaret's home remained in Albemarle until her death on May 30, 1804 at the age of 57. See her will p. 11.

Will of Margaret (Mullins) Yancey - 1804

I Margaret Yancey of Albemarle County, being in a low state of health but in perfect mind and memory. It is my Will and desire that if I do not recover from my illness - that the Land whereon I now live containing One hundred and fifty acres more or less shall be the property of my son Charles Yancey as far as the title is in me to be his and his heirs forever. Provided he shall pay each of his brothers and sisters (that he has not already satisfied) Twenty five pounds payable next October with interest from then if not paid. As Witness my hand here this Twentieth day of April One thousand eight hundred four.

Salina Keys
Mary Keys

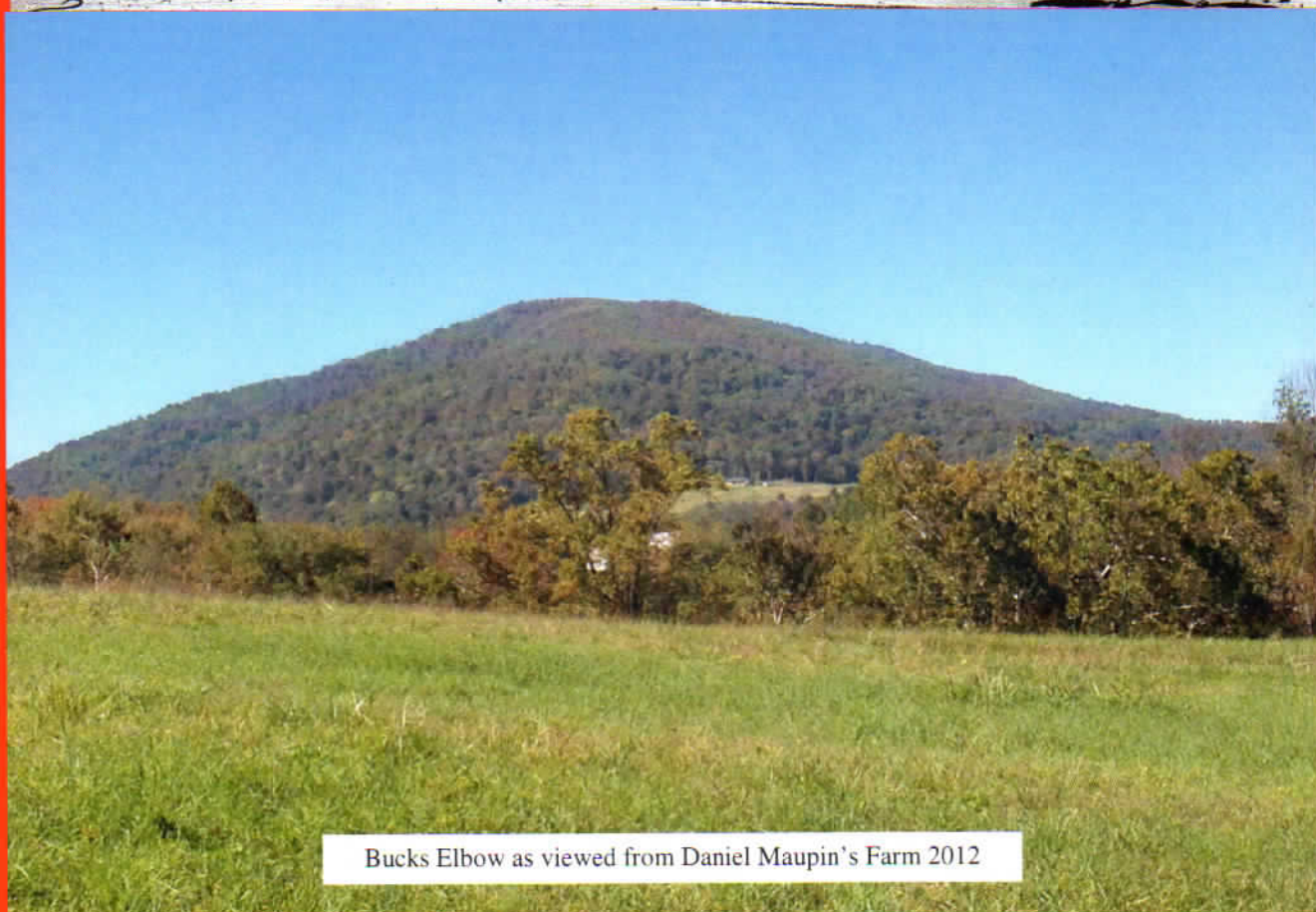
Margaret Yancey

Memorandum that the within mentioned Twenty five pounds to each legatee is considered as the money paid out of the Estate of Jeremiah Yancey d. 8.

The Albemarle June Court 1804.

This last Will of Margaret Yancey was produced into Court and proved by the oaths of Salina Keys and Mary Keys Witnesses thereof and ordered to be recorded.

John Nicholas Clk



Bucks Elbow as viewed from Daniel Maupin's Farm 2012

In Yearly } George the third 4th To all Wh^o Know ye that for Divers good Causes
 170 Acres } and Considerations but more especially for and in Consideration
 Forin page 1 } of the sum of Twenty shillings of good and lawful money for
 our use paid to our Receiver General of our Revenues in this our
 Colony and Dominion of Virginia We have given granted and
 confirmed and by these Presents for us our Heirs & Successors
 Do give grant Confirm unto Jeremiah Yancey one certain
 tract or parcel of land containing one hundred and seventy one
 acres lying and being in the County of Albemarle on the top
 and North side of a mountain called the Bucks Elbow on the
 Waters of Moremans River and bounded as followeth, to wit;
 Beginning at a Spanish Oak in Morias Jones's line running
 thence new lines South seventy six Degrees West seventy eight
 Poles crossing two branches to a Locust and Pointers South thirty
 Degrees West seventy six Poles to a Chestnut Oak South ten
 Degrees East twenty one Poles to a Locust South fifteen Degrees
 West ninety six Poles to a Chestnut South sixty six Degrees East
 twelve Poles to a Chestnut North seventy two Degrees East seventy
 four Poles to a sloping Chestnut Oak South fifteen Degrees West
 seventy three Poles to Pointers South twenty five Degrees East
 fifty nine Poles to a hickory North sixty seven Degrees East seventy
 three Poles to a forked Chestnut North twenty two Degrees East
 eighty two Poles to Pointers in Morias Jones's line thence with the
 said Jones's line North sixty Degrees West eighty nine Poles to a
 Spanish Oak North twelve Degrees East one hundred & fifty four Poles to
 the Beginning Withall &c To have hold &c To be held &c Yielding &
 Paying &c Provided &c In Witness &c Witness our trusty & wellbelov'd
 William Nelson Esquire President of our Council and Commander in
 chief of our said Colony and Dominion at Williamsburg under
 the Seal of our said Colony the third day of August one thousand
 seven hundred and seventy one in the eleventh year of our reign

Following Jeremiah's
 purchase of 100 acres
 from Daniel Maupin
 in 1765, Jeremiah ob-
 tained the following
 three land patents
 from King George III
 in 1771, 1772, and
 1774.

1771

- King George III
- 20 Shillings for 170 acres
- Top & North Side of Bucks Elbow Mt. on the waters of Moreman's River
- Signed at Williamsburg, VA
- William Nelson, acting Governor
- VA Land Office Patents No. 40 p. 636

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Wm Nelson Esq

Jerem^h Hancys

92 Acres

Form page 4.

1772

- King George III
- 10 Shillings for 92 acres
- On the branches of Moremans River
- Next to Daniel Maupin, John Mullins, and Robert Harris
- Signed at Williamsburg, VA
- Gov. Dunmore
- VA Land Office Patents No. 41, p. 61

George the Third To all & Know ye that for divers good causes & Considerations but more Especially for Vm Consideration of the Sum of Ten Shillings of good & Lawful Money for our use paid to our Receiver General of our Revenues in this our Colony & Dominion of Virginia We have given granted & confirmed & by these Presents for us our Heirs & Successors Do Give Grant & Confirm unto Jeremia Hancy one certain Tract or Parcel of Land containing Ninety two Acres lying & being in the County of Albemarle on the Branches of Moremans River & is bounded as followeth, To wit, Beginning at a white Oak in John Mullins's Line & running thence on his Line North twenty seven & half Degrees West one Hundred & fifty six Poles to Pointers thence South sixty Degrees West one Hundred and forty nine Poles to Robert Harris's former white Oak thence on his Line South eight Degrees East sixty Poles to Pointers thence South forty Degrees West forty two Poles to Daniel Maupins Pointers, thence on his Line South sixty eight Degrees East Twenty six Poles to Pointers thence North thirty Degrees East eighty two Poles to a white Oak

Thence North eighty Degrees East forty nine Poles to a Chestnut Tree thence South fifty six Degrees East fifty eight Poles to Pointers thence South seventy Degrees East fifty eight Poles to the Beginning With all & To have hold & To be held & Yielding & paying & Providing & In Witness & With our Trusty Wellbeloveds John Earl of Dunmore our Lieutenant & Governor General of our said Colony & Dominion at Wm^{sb}g under the seal of our said Colony the first Day of August one thousand seven Hundred & seventy two In the twelfth year of our Reign
Dunmore

Jeremiah Yancey
45 Acres
From page 10

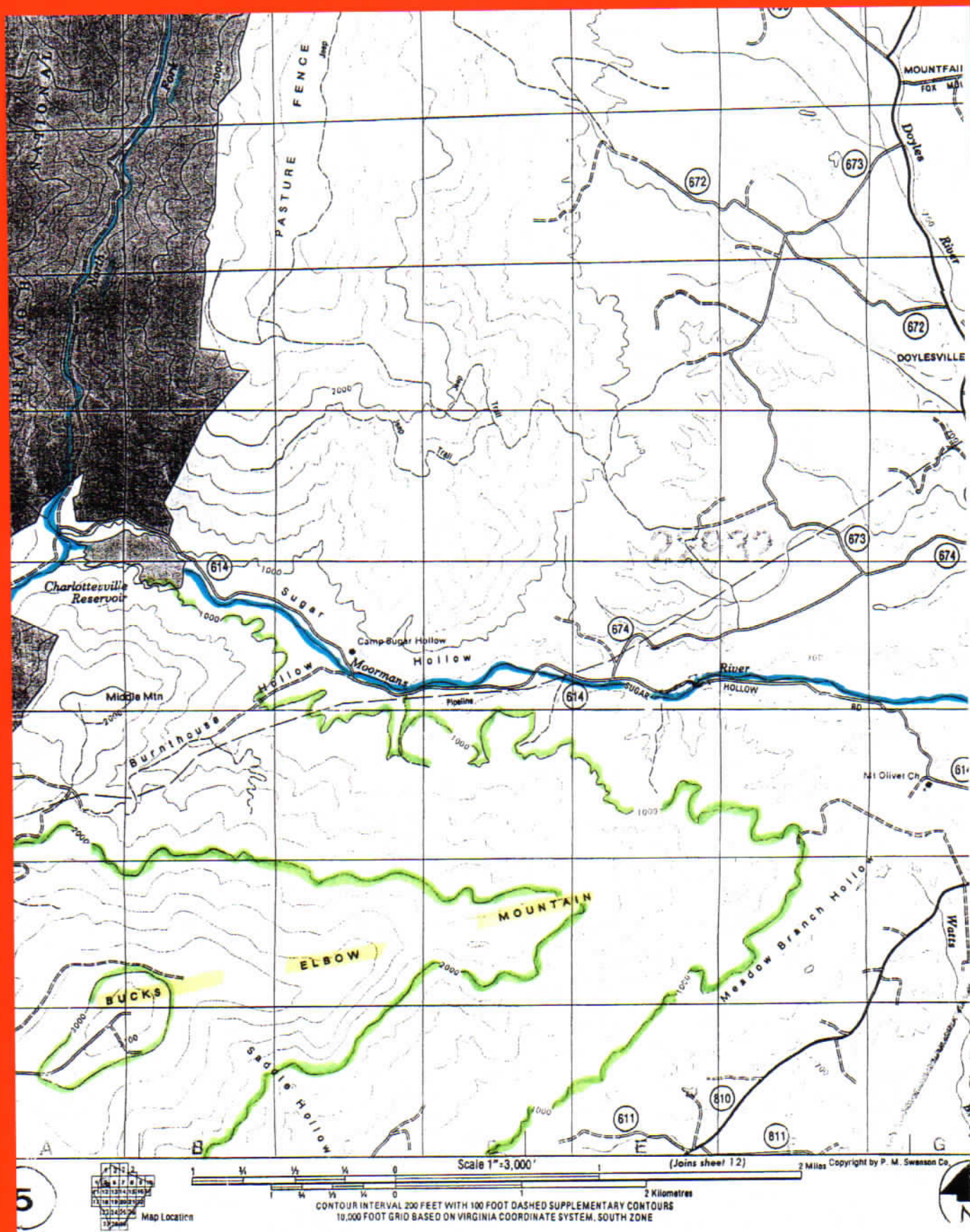
1774

- King George III
- Five shillings for 45 acres
- On Bucks Elbow Mt. on the waters of Meacham's & Moreman's Rivers
- Next to Gabriel Maupin
- Signed at Williamsburg, VA
- Governor Dunmore
- Signed July 5th, four months after Jeremiah died.
- VA Land Office Patents No. 42, p. 699

George the third of To all of know ye that for divers good --
causes and considerations but more especially for and in consideration
of the Sum of Five Shillings of good and lawful money for our
use paid to our Receiver General of our Revenues in this our
Colony and Dominion of Virginia We have Given Grants and
Confirmed and by these presents for us our heirs and Successors Do
Grant and Confirm unto Jeremiah Yancey one certain Tract or
parcel of Land containing forty five Acres lying and being in the
County of Albemarle on the Bucks elbow Mountain on the
waters of Meacham's and Moreman's Rivers and bounded as
followeth, to wit, Beginning at two Chestnuts in Gabriel Maupin's
upper Line running thence new Lines North seventy eight degrees
West forty six poles to a hickory South fifty seven Degrees West twenty
five poles to a Chestnut Oak South twenty three degrees West forty five
poles to a double Chestnut North seventy nine degrees East twenty four
poles to a double Chestnut North thirty five Degrees East fifty two poles
to a hickory South eighty seven Degrees East seventy two poles to a
Chestnut South twenty four degrees East thirty poles to a hickory
sapling South eighty seven Degrees East forty two poles to a Chestnut Oak
North forty one Degrees East forty one poles to a Chestnut North
forty Degrees West twenty nine poles to pointers in Gabriel --
Maupin's Line and with the same North eighty six Degrees West
twenty poles to the Beginning With all of To have hold of To be
held of Yielding and paying of Provided of In Witness
of Witness our trusty and wellbeloved John Earl of Dunmore our
Lieutenant and Governor General of our said Colony and Dominion
at Williamsburg under the Seal of our said Colony the fifth day
of July one thousand seven hundred and seventy four in the
fourteenth year of our Reign

Ex. D

Dunmore



Family Group Sheet for Jeremiah Yancey

Spouse: Jeremiah Yancey

Birth: 09 Mar 1745 in Louisa, Virginia
 Death: 11 Jun 1784 in Albemarle County, Virginia
 Marriage: Abt. 1764 in Albemarle County, Virginia
 Father: Robert Yancey
 Mother: Temperance Dumas

Spouse: Margaret Mullins

Birth: 28 Jul 1746 in Albemarle County, Virginia
 Death: 30 May 1804 in Albemarle County, Virginia
 Father: Matthew Mullins
 Mother: Mary Maupin

Children:

1 Name: Robert Yancey
 M Birth: 1764 in Albemarle Co, VA
 Death: 1824 in Howard, Missouri, USA
 Marriage: 09 Dec 1795 in Albemarle Co, VA
 Spouse: Phoebe Rozelle

2 Name: Charles Yancey
 M Birth: 13 Mar 1766 in Albemarle County, VA
 Death: 07 Sep 1835 in Richmond, Virginia
 Marriage: 08 Jun 1786 in Albemarle County, Virginia, USA
 Spouse: Sarah Field Second Spouse: Jane Alexander Married January 2, 1804

3 Name: Mary Yancey
 F Birth: 1770 in Albemarle Co, VA
 Death: Oct 1858 in Nelson County, Virginia
 Marriage: 14 Dec 1786 in Albemarle Co, VA
 Spouse: David Rodes

4 Name: Elizabeth Yancey
 F Birth: 1771 in Albemarle Co, VA
 Death: Aug 1854 in Washington, Illinois, USA
 Marriage: 03 Feb 1788 in Albemarle Co, VA
 Spouse: John Wood

5 Name: Jechonias Yancey
 M Birth: 1772 in Albemarle Co, VA
 Death: 1820 in Albemarle Co, VA
 Marriage: 14 Oct 1793 in Albemarle Co, VA
 Spouse: Mildred Wood

6 Name: Joel Yancey
 M Birth: 21 Oct 1773 in Albemarle Co, VA
 Death: 20 Aug 1839 in Barren, Kentucky, USA
 Marriage: 01 Jan 1799 in Albemarle Co, VA
 Spouse: Martha Rodes

Family Group Sheet for Matthew Mullins

Husband:		Matthew Mullins	
	Birth:	Abt. 1720 in Colony of Virginia	
	Death:	Abt. 1810 in Albemarle, Virginia	
	Marriage:	Abt. 1746 in Hanover County, Virginia	
	Father:		
	Mother:		
Wife:		Mary Maupin	
	Birth:	1723 in Hanover County, Virginia	
	Death:	1800 in Albemarle County, Virginia, USA	
	Father:	Daniel Maupin	
	Mother:	Margaret Via	
Children:			
1	Name:	Margaret Mullins	
F	Birth:	28 Jul 1746 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Death:	30 May 1804 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Marriage:	Abt. 1764 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Spouse:	Jeremiah Yancey	Remained in Albemarle Co. VA
2	Name:	Elizabeth Mullins	
F	Birth:	1749 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Death:	04 May 1816 in Madison County, Kentucky	
	Marriage:	1770 in Albemarle, County, Virginia	
	Spouse:	William Chenault	Removed to Madison Co. KY
3	Name:	William Mullins	
M	Birth:	1751 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Death:	1777 in Virginia	
	Spouse:	Ballard	Died in Revolutionary War
4	Name:	John Mullins	
M	Birth:	1753 in Albemarle, County, Virginia	
	Death:	1802 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Spouse:	Susan Ballard	Remained in Albemarle Co. VA
5	Name:	Jane Mullins	
F	Birth:	1754 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Death:	1844 in Madison County, Kentucky	
	Marriage:	Bet. 1772-1775 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Spouse:	Benjamin Clark	Removed to Madison Co. KY
6	Name:	Gabriel Mullins	
M	Birth:	22 Mar 1758 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Death:	18 May 1841 in Pendleton County, Kentucky	
	Marriage:	07 Mar 1783 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Spouse:	Rachael Ballard	Revolutionary War Veteran Removed to Madison Co. KY
7	Name:	Matthew Mullins	
M	Birth:	17 Jun 1759 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Death:	06 Dec 1835 in Madison County, Kentucky	
	Marriage:	Abt. 1783 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Spouse:	Sarah Clark	Revolutionary War Veteran Removed to Madison Co. KY

8	Name:	Richard Mullins	
M	Birth:	1761 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Death:	1825 in St Charles, St Charles, Missouri, USA	
	Marriage:	Virginia	2nd Spouse Susan Wood
	Spouse:	Mary Clark	Removed to KY, then Missouri
9	Name:	Mary Mullins	
F	Birth:	1765 in Albemarle County, Virginia	
	Death:	1856 in Madison County, Kentucky	
	Marriage:	13 Feb 1800 in Madison County, Kentucky	Removed to Madison Co. KY
	Spouse:	Lewis Gillispie	

Notes

- For the most part, this presentation of our Mullins' heritage is based on combining information from the following sources:
 - W. H. Miller - History and Genealogies of the Families of Miller...Maupin ...with notes of the families of Dabney...Mullins...Yancey and others, Copyright 1906.
 - Dorothy Maupin Shaffett - The Story of Gabriel and Marie Maupin, Copyright 1994.
 - Mullins Family History—<http://www.earlyfamilies.com>
 - Family Trees on Ancestor.com by gmullins 163; jmoale and others.
 - Library of Virginia - 1801 Power of Attorney of John Mullins of Albemarle, son of Matthew Mullins of Albemarle. . Albemarle County Deed Book 13 Pg. 572.
 - Matthew Mullins' Land Patent of 28 March 1759
- The lack of original documents on our Mullins family lends itself to many errors and inconsistencies, such as the range of Matthew and Mary Maupin's children from 8-10. I have included 9, but left out Ann Mullins 1747 -1828, wife of Maxey Ewell, because Maxey's family records suggests Ann was the daughter of John Mullins and Elizabeth Connelly, however, her rightful parentage could very well be Matthew and Mary.
- Henning's Statues, Volume VIII, Pg.- 203 indicates Matthew and sons, John and William fought in the French and Indian War around 1758. Based on the birth dates of William and John presented here, William would have been age 7 or 8 and John would have been five years old. My thought is that our Matthew probably did join the Virginia Militia in defense of the Albemarle frontier, but John was his brother and William might also have been other kin.
- There are repeated references that Matthew was in the Revolutionary War, but I could not verify his participation in Capt. Croghan's Company of the consolidated 4th, 8th and 12th regiments of Virginia at the Library of Virginia. Apparently the DAR no longer accepts this as a basis for membership. I did verify that his sons, Matthew and Gabriel, were Continental soldiers in the Revolutionary War.
- John Mullins, son of Matthew of Albemarle, is often recorded as dying at age 17 or around 1770, but the following copy of John's designation of his nephew, Charles Yancey of Albemarle as his Power of Attorney, in 1801, suggests he lived a lot longer in Albemarle County than 1770, and that his father, Matthew, was still alive in 1801. See page 19.

Know all persons whom it may concern that I John Mullins son of Mathew
of Albemarle County do constitute ordain & appoint Charles Yancey
of said County my lawful Attorney and all acts of his respecting conveyances
of any land I am possessed of in said County shall bind me and mine &
effectually as if it had been done by me. & the true intent and meaning of
this instrument of writing is to empower said Yancey to be my lawful Attorney
in any matter or things whatsoever & to stand fully in my sted & any
act of his by virtue of this power of Attorney shall bind me my Heirs or
Assigns forever as Witness my hand and seal this Thirtieth day of
November 1801

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John Mullins (Seal)
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Teste
John Mullins Junr
Thomas Ellis
Humphrey Becket
John Mullins Jr.

Transcription

"Know all persons whom it may concern that I John Mullins son of Mathew of Albemarle County do constitute or-
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whatsoever & to stand fully in my sted & any act of his by virtue of this power of Attorney shall bind me my Heirs or
Assigns forever as Witness my hand and seal this Thirtieth day of November 1801.

John X (his mark) Mullin Seal

Teste:

John Mullins (?)

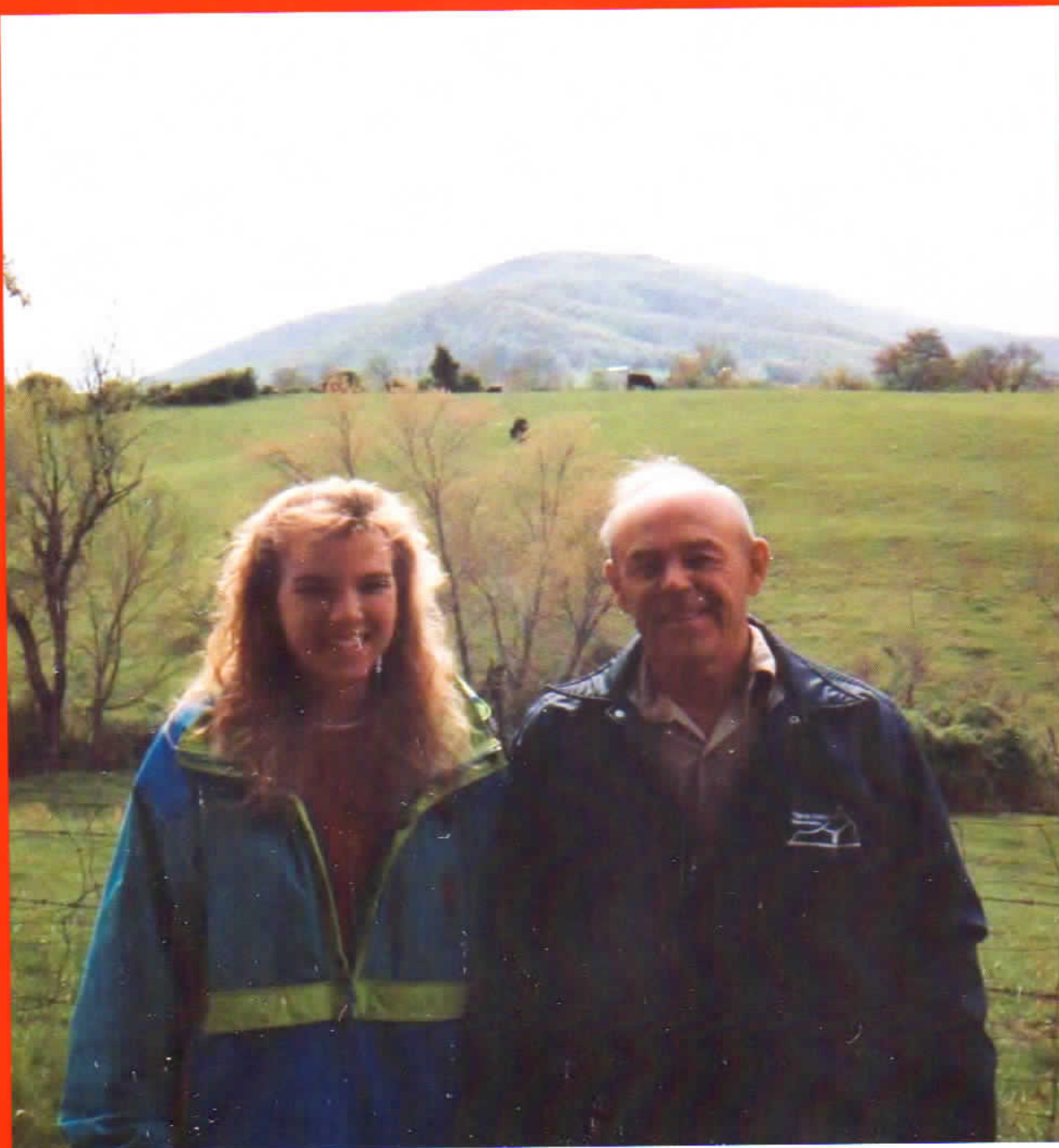
Thomas Ellis

Humphrey Becket

John Mullins (Jr. ?)

Note: It appears that two of the witnesses to this P. of A. were
also named John Mullins.

Source: Albemarle County Deed Book 13, Page 572



Yanceys & Maupins Renew 250 Year Old Family Ties.

In 1765 Jeremiah Yancey bought 100 acres of land from Daniel Maupin, Sr., who had obtained 1,188 acres in Albemarle County in 1755. Daniel Maupin, Sr. was the grandfather of Jeremiah's wife, Margaret Mullins. **Pictured here** is Jennifer (Yancey) Tabelon the **7th** great granddaughter of Daniel Maupin, Sr. and **5th** great granddaughter of Jeremiah and Margaret (Mullins) Yancey, with William Daniel Maupin, III, the **4th** great grandson of Daniel Maupin, who still farms on the original land. The mountain rising from the field behind Jennifer and Dan is Buck's Elbow, the area of Jeremiah's land purchase and, also, the location of land once owned by Jeremiah's wife's parents, Matthew and Mary (Maupin) Mullins. This picture from Dan's home was taken in 1992. For additional land patents Jeremiah obtained from King George III see pages 12, 13, and 14.

Family Group Sheet for Daniel Maupin

Husband:		Daniel Maupin
	Birth:	25 Mar 1700 in England
	Death:	20 Sep 1788 in White Hall, Albemarle, Virginia, USA
	Marriage:	1719 in St Peters Parish, New Kent, Virginia, USA
	Father:	Gabriel Maupin
	Mother:	Marie Hersent
Wife:		Margaret Via
	Birth:	03 Aug 1701 in St. Peter's Parish New Kent, Virginia
	Death:	1789 in Albemarle County, Va On Her Property
	Father:	Amer Via
	Mother:	
Children:		
1	Name:	Gabriel Maupin
M	Birth:	1720 in Williamsburg, VA
	Death:	1794 in Nixville, Virginia
	Spouse:	Ann Ballard
2	Name:	Thomas Maupin
M	Birth:	1722 in Hanover County, Virginia
	Death:	Aft. 1788
	Marriage:	
3	Name:	Mary Maupin
F	Birth:	1723 in Hanover County, Virginia
	Death:	1800 in Albemarle County, Virginia, USA
	Marriage:	Abt. 1746 in Hanover County, Virginia
	Spouse:	Matthew Mullins Daughter, Margaret, married Jeremiah Yancey
4	Name:	John Maupin
M	Birth:	1725 in Hanover County, Virginia
	Death:	1806 in Albemarle County, Virginia
	Spouse:	Francis Dabney
5	Name:	Daniel Maupin
M	Birth:	1727 in Hanover County, Virginia
	Death:	1803 in Madison, Kentucky, USA
	Spouse:	Elizabeth Dabney
6	Name:	William Maupin
M	Birth:	1732 in Hanover County, Virginia
	Death:	28 Jun 1814 in Albemarle County, VA
	Spouse:	Mildred Mary White
7	Name:	Zachariah Maupin
M	Birth:	1734 in Hanover County, Virginia
	Death:	1810 in Albemarle, County, Virginia
	Spouse:	Elizabeth Jarman
8	Name:	Margaret Maupin
F	Birth:	1736 in Hanover County, Virginia
	Death:	1827 in Orange County, Virginia
	Spouse:	Robert Miller

9	Name:	Jean Maupin
F	Birth:	1738 in Hanover County, Virginia
	Death:	Albemarle County, Virginia
	Spouse:	Samuel Rea
10	Name:	Jesse Maupin
M	Birth:	1740 in Hanover County, Virginia
	Death:	Kentucky or Tennessee
	Spouse:	Lucy Jones

Notes

Albemarle County Land Patent Records for Daniel Maupin:

1. VA Land Office Patents No. 26, p. 269. 400 acres - Both sides of Moremans River - King George II - Signed at Williamsburg, VA - Governor Gooch - 5 April 1748
2. VA Land Office Patents No. 31, p.652. 1,188 acres - Amongst the South Branches of Moremans River - King George II—Signed at Williamsburg, VA—Governor Dinwiddie 10 September 1755. Both Images available online at <http://www.lva.virginia.gov/>

The inclusion of the Mullins and Maupins Families here reveals an important relationship in our Yancey line. Daniel Maupin's parents were French Huguenots and Daniel himself was born during his parents emigration from France to America via the Netherlands and England. Daniel's daughter, Mary, married Matthew Mullins, also of French Huguenot heritage. Matthew and Mary's daughter, Margaret, married Jeremiah Yancey whose mother was French and maternal grandfather, Jeremiah Dumas, a French Huguenot.

The Yanceys, Maupins, Dumas, and Mullins all lived in New Kent County, later Hanover, and still later Louisa County, but always on the Little River and all but the Yanceys have been proven to be of French Huguenots ancestry. Two generations prior to Jeremiah's marriage into the Mullins/Maupin families, we find Charles Yancey, Sr. of Hanover/Louisa inviting his friend, Daniel Maupin, to sign a deed. When Daniel moved to Albemarle he sold his land to Charles' son, James Yancey, of Louisa. As we will see these families were surrounded by other Huguenot refugees that settled on the Little River.

All this connectivity is especially noteworthy in view of a paper compiled by Jeremiah's grandson, Alexander Kincaid Yancey, that read in part, "The Yanceys were French Huguenots who left France after the Massacre of St. Bartholomew." The paper also contained, "The name Yancey is a corruption of de Hancey, an old distinguished family of France." Neither of these statements have been proven to date. In short our Yancey origin remains elusive.

The Massacre of St. Bartholomew began 23 August 1572 and resulted in thousands killed and thousands more emigrating from France to England, Wales, and many other countries. Conditions improved for a while with the Edict of Nantes, issued by King Henry IV of France on 13 April 1598. Then, in October 1685, King Louis XIV revoked the Edict of Nantes and religious persecution rose to a new level, driving more French Protestants into other European countries and eventually to the new world. Their search for survival and religious freedom will be covered in greater detail as our Yancey family history reaches back to earlier generations. But for now, suffice it to say that Jeremiah Yancey, himself at least half French from his mother's side, strengthened our Huguenot heritage by marrying into the French Huguenot Mullins and Maupin families.

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14. Family History of Matthew and Mary (Maupin) Mullins
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