

NORMAN COAT OF ARMS

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Norman

Norman Cemetery

Oxford Township on State Route 36 near Unusual Junction.

Norman John -1 Feb 1823 AE 38y-8m
Norman Benjamin -6 Mar 1826 AE 65y-10-22d
Norman Charlotte M. dau. of D. & M. Norman
-12 May 1851 AE 11 yr-13d
Norman Nancy wife of Jabez Norman
-20 May 1838 AE about 41
Reed John son of William & Mary Ann Reed
-26 M__ 1842
Reed Henry son of William & Mary Ann Reed
-30 Apr 1836 AE 1y-20d
H.R. (Field stone approximately 2 1/2 ft high and 1 1/2 ft.wide)
Reed Nancy A. wife of John Reed -31 Mar 18__ AE __y
Reed Jacob -__ Nov 1881 AE__
Porterfield Mary wife of Robert Porterfield
-8 Sep 1834 AE 24y ?
Thorn Zephaniah Jr. -15 Oct 1845 AE 20y-11m-19d
Thorn Zephaniah Sr. -21 Aug 1840 AE 54y-7m-26d
McPherson Joel son of J & S McPherson
-15 Aug 1849 AE 9 m
McPherson James son of J & S McPherson
-20 Jan 1849 AE 16y-8m-11d

large field stone, not readable

small field stone, not readable

R. Reed(on large field stone)

stone, not readable

----- Catherine -Jan -----

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Doris Norman Mason Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 Address 3811 Mayfair Drive person as No. _____ on chart No. _____
 City, State Grove City, OH. 43123
 Date _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Andrew B. Norman
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. 16 July 1823
 p.b. Coshocton Co. OH.
 m. 10 May 1848
 d. 23 October 1907
 p.d. Coshocton Co. OH.

2 Wm. George Norman
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 26 Feb. 1855
 p.b. Coshocton Co. OH.
 m. 23 May 1875
 d. 26 January 1929
 p.d. Tuscarawas Co. OH.
 5 Margaret Addy
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 7 March 1832
 p.b. Coshocton Co. OH.
 d. 15 September 1907
 p.d. Coshocton Co. OH.

1 James Marshall Norman
 b. 22 March 1881
 p.b. Coshocton Co. OH.
 m. 12 June 1905
 d. 18 July 1951
 p.d. Tuscarawas Co. OH.

8 John Mackey
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 7 July 1821
 p.b. Allegheny Co. PA.
 m. 12 April 1849
 d. 11 April 1884
 p.d. Coshocton Co. OH.

3 Eliza Mackey
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 18 March 1856
 p.b. Coshocton Co. OH.
 d. 16 December 1932
 p.d. Tuscarawas Co. OH.

7 Elizabeth Reed
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. 20 Dec 1820
 p.b. Coshocton Co. OH.
 d. 10 July 1879
 p.d. Coshocton Co. OH.

8 John Norman
 (Father of No. 4)
 b. ca 1783
 p.b. Hampshire Co. VA.

9 Elizabeth
 (Mother of No. 4)
 m. ~~ca~~ 1823
 d. ~~ca~~ 1823
 p.d. Coshocton Co. OH.

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

10 Anthony B. Addy
 (Father of No. 5)
 b. 6 January 1804
 p.b. Berkeley Co. VA.
 m. 19 July 1827
 d. 26 September 1883
 p.d. Coshocton Co. OH.

11 Sarah Norris
 (Mother of No. 5)
 b. 12 November 1812
 p.b. Coshocton Co. OH.
 d. 20 August 1869
 p.d. Coshocton Co. OH.

12 James M. Mackey
 (Father of No. 6)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

13 Elizabeth Case
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

14
 (Father of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

15
 (Mother of No. 7)

16 Benjamin Norman
 b. ca 1760 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. ~~ca~~ 1826
 d. Margaret Asbury (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 1760
 d. 12 Sept. 1814

17
 b. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m.
 d.

18
 b. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d.

20 Robert Addy
 b. ca 1770 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. 20 April 1846
 d. Elizabeth Hughes (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

21
 b.
 d.

22 Samuel Norris
 b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.
 d. Lydia Hartley (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

23
 b.
 d.

24
 b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.
 d.

25
 b. (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

26
 b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.
 d.

27
 b. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

28
 b. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.
 d.

29
 b. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

30
 b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Doris Norman Mason
Address 3811 Mayfair Drive
City, State Grove City, O.
Date May 27, 1998

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. on chart No.

Chart No. 1

- 16 John Norman (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 2)
17 ca 1783 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 2)
18 Anthony Addy (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. 3)
19 Sarah Norris (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
20 James Mackey (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
21 Elizabeth Case (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)

8 Andrew Norman (Father of No. 4)

b. 6 July 1823
p.b. Coshocton Co. O.
m. 10 May 1848
d., 23 October 1907
p.d. Coshocton Co. O.

9 Margaret Addy (Mother of No. 1)

b. 7 March 1832
p.b. Coshocton Co. O.
d. 15 September 1907
p.d. Coshocton Co. O.

10 John Mackey (Father of No. 5)

b. 7 July 1821
p.b. Allegheny Co, PA.
m. 12 April 1849
d. 11 April 1884
p.d. Coshocton Co. O.

11 Elizabeth Reed (Mother of No. 5)

b. 20 December 1820
p.b.
d. 10 July 1879
p.d. Coshocton Co. O.

12 Philip Wigfield (Father of No. 6)

b. 1811
p.b. PA.
m.
d.
p.d.

13 Catherine Easter (Mother of No. 6)

b. 1811
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 John Meek (Father of No. 7)

b. 1808
p.b. PA.
m.
d.
p.d.

15 Hannah Ann Miller (Mother of No. 7)

b.
p.b.
d.

4 Wm. George Norman (Father of No. 2)

b. 26 February 1853
p.b. Coshocton Co. O.
m. 23 May 1875
d. 26 January 1929
p.d. Newcomerstown, O.

2 James Marshall Norman (Father of No. 1)

b. 22 March 1885
p.b. Coshocton Co. O.
m. 12 June 1905
d. 18 July 1951
p.d. Newcomerstown O.

5 Eliza Mackey (Mother of No. 2)

b. 18 March 1856
p.b. Coshocton Co. O.
d. 16 December 1932
p.d. Newcomerstown, O.

1 Doris Jeanne Norman Mason

b. 15 December 1925
p. Newcomerstown, O.
m. 14 Oct. 1946
d.
p.d.

6 Upton Bruce Wigfield (Father of No. 3)

b. 20 April 1840
p.b. Maryland
m. 8 November 1962
d. 2 February 1887
p.d. Guernsey Co. O.

3 Melvina Wigfield (Mother of No. 1)

b. 9 September 1885
p.b. Tuscarawas Co. O.
d. 19 March 1968
p.d. Newcomerstown, O.

7 Rose Ann Meek (Mother of No. 3)

b. 4 December 1844
p.b. Tuscarawas Co. O.
d. 15 December 1920
p.d. Newcomerstown, O.

Norman F. Mason (Spouse of No. 1)

b. 16 Feb. 1918 d.
Wetzel Co. WVA

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 City, State Grove City, O. 43123
 Date _____

Chart No. 3

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 John Norman
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. Culpeper Co. VA.
 p.b.
 m.
 d. 1783
 p.d. Hampshire Co. VA.

2 Benjamin Norman
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 15 March 1760
 p.b. Culpeper Co. VA.
 m.
 d. 1826
 p.d. Coshocton Co. O.
 5 Sarah McMurrin
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b.
 p.b.
 d. 1784
 p.d. Hampshire Co. Va.

1 John Norman
 b.
 p.b. Hampshire Co. VA.
 m. CATHERINE BYERS
 d. 1823
 p.d. Coshocton Co. O.

6 Margaret Asbury
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 1760
 p.b. 1814
 d. Coshocton CO.O.
 p.d.
 7 _____
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.
 Elizabeth?

8 Courtney Norman
 (Father of No. 4)
 b. 1727
 p.b. Culpeper Co. VA.
 m. 21 January 1758
 d. 1770
 p.d. Culpeper Co. VA.
 9 Mary Browning
 (Mother of No. 4)

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

10 _____
 (Father of No. 5)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.
 11 _____
 (Mother of No. 5)

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

12 _____
 (Father of No. 6)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.
 13 _____
 (Mother of No. 6)

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

14 _____
 (Father of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.
 15 _____
 (Mother of No. 7)

b.

16 Isaac Norman
 b. ca 1680 (Father of No. 8,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m.
 d. 1763
 17 Frances Courtney
 (Mother of No. 8,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 d.
 18 Francis Browning
 (Father of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 m.
 19 Elizabeth Lloyd
 (Mother of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 d.
 20 _____
 (Father of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 21 _____
 (Mother of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 d.
 22 _____
 (Father of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 23 _____
 (Mother of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 d.
 24 _____
 (Father of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 25 _____
 (Mother of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 d.
 26 _____
 (Father of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 27 _____
 (Mother of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 d.
 28 _____
 (Father of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 29 _____
 (Mother of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 d.
 30 _____
 (Father of No. 15,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 m.
 d.
 31 _____

Benjamin Norman Family



Benjamin Norman

Facts about Benjamin:

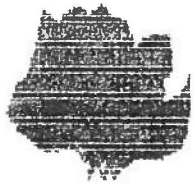
Birth: April 12, 1760 in Culpeper County, Virginia

Death: March 6, 1826 in Coshocton County, Ohio

Benjamin's Parents: John Norman and Sarah McMunnin

Married:

- Margaret Asbury Date: August 12, 1783 in *unknown*
 - Elizabeth Ann Roundsover Date: September 11 , 1817 in Coshocton County, Ohio
-



Margaret Asbury

Facts about Margaret:

Birth: 1760 in *unknown*

Death: September 12, 1814 in Coshocton County, Ohio

Margaret's Parents: *unknown*

Benjamin's children with Margaret Asbury:

- John Norman Birth: 1784
- Daniel Norman Birth: 1787
- Abraham Norman Birth: 1790
- George Norman Birth: 1791

John Norman Family



John Norman

Facts about John:

Birth: 1732 in Hampshire County, Virginia

Death 1824 in *unknown*

John's Parents: Courtney C. Norman and Mary Browning

Married: Sarah McMurrin Date: *unknown* in *unknown*



Sarah McMurrin

Facts about Sarah:

Birth: *unknown* in Hampshire County, Virginia

Death 1784 in Hampshire County, Virginia

Sarah Parents: *unknown*

Their Children:

- Benjamin Norman Birth: 1760
- John Norman Birth: 1761
- William Norman Birth: 1763
- Isaac Norman Birth: 1767
- Ann Norman Birth: 1771
- Sarah Norman Birth: 1772
- Mary Norman Birth: 1773

Courtney C. Norman Family



Courtney C. Norman

Facts about Courtney:

Birth: 1705 in Culpeper County, Virginia

Death: November 20, 1783 in Culpeper County, Virginia

Courtney's Parents: Isaac Norman and Frances Courtney

Married: Mary Browning Date: *unknown*



Mary Browning

Facts about Mary:

Birth: *unknown* in Orange County, Virginia

Death: *unknown* in *unknown*

Mary's Parents: Francis Browning and Elizabeth Lloyd

Their children:

- Courtney C. Norman Birth: 1730
- John Norman Birth: 1732
- Amey Norman Birth: 1735
- Reuben Norman Birth: 1737
- Benjamin Norman Birth: 1740
- Ezekiel Norman Birth: 1745
- Mary Norman Birth: 1752

Isaac Norman Family



Isaac Norman

Facts about Isaac:

Birth: *about* October 05, 1682 in Spotsylvania, Virginia

Death April 07, 1748 in Culpeper County, Virginia

Isaac's Parents: *unknown*

Married: date *unknown* in *unknown*



Frances Courtney

Facts about Frances:

Birth: *c.* 1693 in *unknown*

Death *unknown* in *unknown*

Frances Parents: James Courtney and Mary Jenkins

Their Children:

- Courtney C. Norman Birth: 1705
- Joseph Norman Birth: 1708
- Kesiah Norman Birth: 1711
- Isaac Norman Birth: 1714
- Kerenhappuch Norman Birth: 1716
- Jemima Norman Birth: 1719
- Frances Norman Birth: 1723

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1681

- John the Son of Tho & Sarah Johnson born 8th 25th baptiz'd soon after
- + Joseph the Son of Gawn & Ely Dunbar born 9th of 2 18th baptiz'd soon after
- Mary the daughter of Rob^t & Ely Erborough born Jan 3^d & baptiz'd
- ✓ Barbara the Daughter of John (Agnes) Rogers was born Aug^o and baptiz'd shortly after

Christenings in the year 1682

- + Grisiel the Daughter of Tho & Rlkah Coleman born April 4^e 30
- Isabel the daughter of James & Pepsie Braufield was born Decemb^r
- Sarah the daughter of Rob^t & Sarah Bryan was born January
- Mary the daughter of Michael & Margaret Swift was born January
- Rob^t the Son of Tho & Mary was born February 4^e 14
- + Lewis the Son of Maj^r Lewis & Abigail Burwell born October 4^e 9 and baptiz'd November 14th
- Sarah the daughter of Val & Ely Lane was baptiz'd October 4^e 15
- Ely the daughter of Jeffrey & Dorothy Trave born May 15th baptiz'd soon after
- Sarah the daughter of W^m & Sarah Betts was born June 4^e 21th
- Ely the daughter of Tho & Ely Cleave born July 1^e 28th baptiz'd 24th
- Mary the daughter of W^m & Lettie Mason was baptiz'd March 4^e 22
- Rlkah the Son of W^m & Grisiel Clements was baptiz'd Dec^r 4^e 17
- ✓ Ely the daughter of Vincent & Barbara Tyler was born October 4^e
- ✗ Isaac the Son of Joseph & Matilda Norman was baptiz'd February 4^e
- Mary the daughter of John & Ann Perkins was born February 4^e 22
- Hester the daughter of Tho & Mary Belin was born April 4^e 24
- Ely the Daughter of W^m & Ann Clent baptiz'd in November.

20 11 Wm ...

ANGELICAN Church Gloucester, Va.



PREFACE

This history of the Normans of Culpeper County, Virginia, starts with Isaac Norman who was a pioneer along the Rappahannock River in what is now Culpeper County.

Culpeper County was formed from Orange County in 1749, Orange County from Spotsylvania in 1734, Spotsylvania from Essex, King and Queen, and King William Counties, 1728²¹. Fauquier County was formed from Prince William, Stafford, and King George Counties in 1731⁵⁹. Northumberland County formed 1648, was known as the parent county of these and other early counties in this section of Virginia. However, many pioneers of what is now Culpeper County came up the Rappahannock River from the Tidewater section of Virginia from Middlesex, Gloucester, and other counties.

Since the writer of this history has received many inquiries from Norman descendants in many sections of the United States and Canada concerning their ancestors, this has been written. An attempt has been made to stick strictly to the truth. It is hoped that information contained will help those who are interested in their Norman background.

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MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

ORIGIN OF NORMANS AND NAME

The Normans, as a race, originated in the Scandinavian peninsula, composed of Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. At first these bold and adventurous sea rovers were known as Northmen or Norsemen. Between the eighth and ninth centuries they invaded Europe and even came to North American before the time of Columbus, it is said.

Norman, a softened form of the name, was applied to those who settled in France. Normandy, which got its name from the Normans, was the French province which they founded. Here they adopted the French civilization, language and religion, and became the most cultured people of Europe.

In 1066, Duke William of Normandy led the army into England and defeated the English king at the famous Battle of Hastings. England was under Norman rule for 88 years afterwards. William, The Conqueror, used harsh measures and ruled with an iron hand, but with his ability and determination he was able to unite England and gain the respect of his people.

The Normans, wherever they went, adopted the ways and customs of the people they conquered. They used what they learned to improve things. This was shown in their development of French literature, and their contribution to art in the Norman style of architecture, and the way they changed from seafaring to landsmen and by many other ways.

They were strong, intelligent and enterprising, and highly gifted. The Normans were said to have been born soldiers and were strict observers of form or rules in all matters.

The family name of Norman is derived from the early Normans. Norman appeared as a personal name in England in the tenth and eleventh centuries. Among the early records of the name are Matthew le Norman (Hundred Rolls), Robert Northman (Hundred Rolls), and Norman de Arcy (Hundred Rolls) and others. In many counties of England, the name appeared as time went on.

While it is not known from which of the numerous lines of the family in England the first emigrants of the name to America traced their descent, it appears from old records that the Normans were among the earliest settlers in the New World. There were Normans in Massachusetts, Virginia, and Maryland in the early and late 1600's. They had similar given names: Richard, John, Joseph, Thomas, William, and George.

Source: The World Book Encyclopedia
Media Research Bureau

Research done by writer and others.

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This is said to be the one mostly used by Norman families.

ISAAC NORMAN

Isaac Norman, born probably circa 1680, married Frances (last name Courtney according to tradition), died circa 1763, apparently.

Isaac Norman lived in the early 1700's on Flatt Run in what is now Culpeper County, Virginia. Flatt Run is a stream which flows into Mountain Run near where Mountain Run flows into the Rappahannock River, near the present town of Remington. Nearby "Norman's Ford" a notable early crossing of the Rappahannock River, is said to have taken its name from Isaac Norman. The following information concerning Norman's Ford is from Virginia Land Register, Volume XII, page 484:

"Norman's Ford, on the Rappahannock River took its name from Isaac Norman of the Stafford Family who first settled there and in June 1726 had a land grant on the Spotsylvania (later Culpeper) shore of the river."

Actually, Isaac Norman's parentage is controversial, due probably to many lost records and to the similarity of given names of many early Normans in America. Some researchers claim that land records prove that he was descended from Stephen Norman of Stafford County who died in 1665. The will of Thomas Norman of Stafford, 1709, appears to have been lost. Thomas Norman had a grandson named Isaac, who was wounded in the French and Indian War, and many of Thomas Norman's descendants lived in Prince William and Fauquier Counties. Thomas Norman sold land to Robert Carter. The Carters owned land at Norman's Ford later, according to records.

Some researchers consider Isaac Norman the son of George Norman of Ann Arundel County, Maryland, who died 1677. Some consider Joseph Norman his ancestor because records show that a Jo. Norman came to America on the "Primrose" in 1635. Others say Jo. stands for John instead of Joseph, and they believe this John was the one in St. Mary's Maryland who chose on Feb. 19, 1638 Thomas Gerard and Francis Gray for Burgesses of St. Mary's Hundred. (Source: Proceedings of General Assembly - Volume 2, in Archives of Maryland).

Richard Norman had a land grant on Mobjack Bay, Gloucester County, Virginia, 1650. Apparently, he had sons, William and Joseph, who received grants in Gloucester later. William seems to have remained in Gloucester and Joseph perhaps moved on up the rivers. Joseph Norman was in King William County, 1704. Joseph Norman and Thomas Norman were in records of Caroline County later. Joseph Norman, granted land in 1665, Gloucester County, married Matilda _____. Their son Isaac Norman was baptized 1682, according to Abingdon Parish Register, 1678-1761.

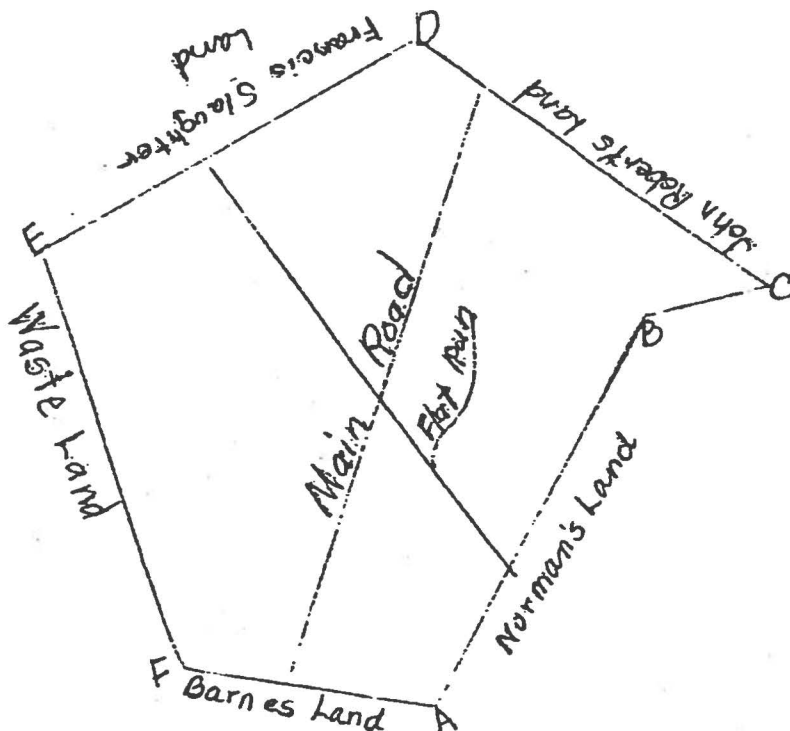
One of the earliest settlers in the New World was Richard Norman of Salem, Massachusetts, in 1626, who was the father or brother of a John Norman. John Norman had sons Richard and Joseph. There was also a William Norman of Massachusetts, 1648, Richard, Jr. had sons Richard, William, Joseph, and others. (Source: Media Research).

Isaac Norman was mentioned in the first records of Spotsylvania County in the will of John Roberts, dated September 10, 1724. John Roberts willed land to his son John, described as being on Flatt Run joining Isaac Norman (Source; Will Book A). In Order Book 1724-30 there are several orders concerning Isaac Norman. At a court held for Spotsylvania County, November 3, 1724, the county sold tobacco plants to "sundry people." Among names listed is the following order: "To Robert Green and Isaac Norman - Tobacco plants 245595, Tobacco 164."

On June 6, 1726 Isaac Norman received a grant of 420 acres described as lying and being on the lower side of Flatt Run in the fork of the Rappahannock River and, also, crossing Flatt Run. (Source: Land Office Records, State Archives, Richmond, Va.). In Deed Book A, Spotsylvania County, a deed of Wall to Robert Green, 1727, describes the land deeded as being in line with a patent of Robert Beverly, crossing Flatt Run to Isaac Norman.

On September 28, 1728, Isaac Norman of St. George's Parish, Spotsylvania County and James Turner of King George County were granted 634 acres, lying in the Great Fork of the Rappahannock River in St. George's Parish. This land adjoined lands of Thomas Hanshaw and Thomas Farmer and was sold to Robert King, 1731, according to Deed Book A, Spotsylvania County.

An interesting map is shown in the History of St. Mark's Parish by Phillip Slaughter, 1877, taken from a book of surveys, begun July 22, 1749, by George Washington when he was making a survey of the newly formed Culpeper County. This map shows Isaac Norman's land.



Many deeds and orders are recorded in early records of Spotsylvania, Orange, and Culpeper Counties which reveal activities of Isaac Norman and the members of his family. Among Isaac Norman's deeds are the following:

Another deed of 1733 is recorded as being part of the tract Isaac then lived on. Nathaniel Hillin's wife, Kesiah, was apparently Isaac's daughter. This land was later sold to Isaac's son, Courtney Norman.

Also, in 1733, 100 acres of Isaac Norman's grant was deeded "to James Turner, my son-in-law and Kerenhappuck Turner, my daughter." Later when the Turners sold this land it was described as being the land which Isaac Norman gave unto Turner on the marriage of his daughter. (Source: Deed Book E, Culpeper County).

It is evident that Isaac Norman helped his children to become established in this newly-settled county. His sons Courtney and Isaac, Jr., received grants of land in 1728 and 1735. Son Joseph's grant was later in 1752.

In 1740 Isaac Norman and wife Frances deeded land to their son Joseph. The deed, in part, reads as follows:

"Between Isaac Norman and his wife and Joseph our son--in consideration of natural love and affection which we bear to this Joseph Norman our son do give, grant, and confirm all that part or parcel of land lying on the south side of Flat Run, containing 100 acres, more or less, being a part of a tract of land I live on, bounded between the land of James Turner, Nathaniel Hillin, and John Roberts and Flat Run."

In 1748 Isaac Norman deeded to James Turner of Prince William County 100 acres on the south side of Thorough Fare Mountain joining the land of Joseph Norman and Frances Browning. This land of Joseph's was a part of the original grant of 238 acres to his brother Courtney Norman, which he had sold to John Ashley and Ashley had later sold to Isaac and Joseph Norman. (Source: Deed Book 10, Orange County).

Isaac Norman in 1748 assigned and made over "to my dear and loving wife Frances Norman" one half of his personal estate of what kindsoever. The other half including his cattle, sheep, and hogs he deeded to his son-in-law, James Turner. At about the same time he deeded 24 acres, more or less, upon which he was then living to his son-in-law James Turner with the understanding that Frances his wife should be allowed to live on it and use it as much as she was able until her death. A few weeks later, James Turner deeded it to Joseph Norman, with the same understanding.

Orange County records include records of Isaac Norman as road overseer and as constable. May 2, 1732, he was appointed constable in place of John Read. Also, there are records of him appraising land, of the improvements of his land being valued in 1737, and of him serving on the jury in 1735. In 1733 Isaac Norman was discharged as overseer of the road from the mountain tract to Jonas Jenkins at the Great Mountain, and John Naul ordered to serve in his stead. (Source: Virginia Hist. Magazine 13, V 1366). In 1737 Isaac Norman and John Read made a report on roads and Robert Green was made an overseer of roads. Orange County records show that in 1740 Isaac Norman, because of sickness, was given deputies to help him in his job as constable. He had taken Alex McQueen's office of constable in 1737.

the court ordered that Alexander McDaniel be appointed constable in his place. (Source: Minute Book 1763-1764, Culpeper County, page 278).

CONTINUING GENERATIONS OF ISAAC NORMAN

No attempt is made to list all descendants of Isaac Norman. However, each line will be carried down to a point to which most descendants can probably get a view of some family characteristics displayed, and place themselves.

According to records available, the issue of Isaac Norman and Frances Courtney were as follows: (probably not according to age).

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| I. Courtney | VI. Joseph |
| II. Kesiah | VII. Frances |
| III. Jemima | VIII. Rose |
| IV. Kerenhappuck | IX. Isabel |
| V. Isaac, Jr. | |

Kesiah, Jemima, and Kerenhappuck were said to have been named for the three daughters of Job. (Last chapter of Job in the Old Testament).

I. COURTNEY NORMAN born _____, died 1770 (Will Book B, page 4, Culpeper Co.) married Mary Browning, daughter of Francis and Elizabeth Lloyd Browning. Courtney Norman received a grant of 238 acres of land in the Great Fork of the Rappahannock River in 1728, which he later deeded to John Ashley. This land crossed the North River into the Gourdvine Fork and thence into the Great Fork near land of Francis Browning. On the same day, he received from Nathaniel Hillin a deed of 100 acres, part of his father's patent. This land on Flatt Run he sold to Robert Strother in 1752. Courtney Norman had property in various places in what is now Culpeper and Rappahannock Counties.

Issue of Courtney Norman and Mary Browning Norman

1. John Norman m. Ann _____

Among the descendants was Frank Roland Norman of Chicago, descended from his son Benjamin born about 1760 in Culpeper County or Hampshire County (now W. Virginia). Benjamin had a son Daniel, b. in Hampshire Co., in 1787. Daniel's son George W. Norman was born in Keene Township, Coshocton Co., Ohio. George W. Norman was the father of Frank Roland Norman, born in Ohio, later moved to Chicago. His children: Guy, Earl E. (graduate of Harvard University). Frank Roland Norman, in a letter to his kinsman, Joseph Thomas Norman, Jr. stated that most of his Norman relatives were farmers. They were sober, hard-working people,

mostly Methodists. His uncle, Dr. F.A. Norman, died 1855. Dr. F. A. Norman of Washington, D.C. was his son. Other descendants of Courtney's son John went to live in Kansas, Missouri, and other western states.

2. Amey Norman m. Murphy, according to her father's will.
3. Reuben Norman m. Rachel Browning. He served in Revolutionary War. Children: John, Caleb, and Benjamin H. (See Misc. Nte. #4 in back)
4. Benjamin Norman
5. Ezekiel Norman m. Nancy, served in Revolutionary War.
6. Elizabeth Norman
7. William Norman m. Mary Browning, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Bywaters Browning. They were first cousins. William served as captain in Revolutionary War. Among the children of Capt. William Norman and Mary Browning Norman was Agnes Norman who married William Grimsley, 1807. From this line there came a line of eminent lawyers and Baptist preachers. A son, Reverend Barnett Grimsley of Rappahannock County, was one of Virginia's most outstanding Baptist preachers. It is said that he was a delicate child because of a serious operation performed on his head, and that in later life he attributed much of his success to his mother's tender care and watchfulness over him. Among the descendants of Capt. William Norman in the counties of Culpeper and Rappahannock are the families of Grimsleys, Woods, Johnsons, and Bruces. (See MISC. NOTES, back).

8. Courtney Norman, Jr. b. 1730, m. Frances _____ d. in 1790's. In D. A. R. Library in Washington, D. C., there is a photostatic copy of a Courtney Norman's services in the Revolutionary War. His date of birth was given as 1730.

Courtney Norman, Jr. moved to Rockingham County, North Carolina between 1783 and 1790, and died there before 1800, according to his descendant Mrs. Marjona Norman Bryan of Montgomery, Alabama. Another Courtney Norman, probably his son, remained in Culpeper County and married Alice Jett in 1793. (Source: Culpeper Co. Marriages). He owned land in Culpeper after 1800.

(See Misc. Note # 5)

9. Mary Norman

10. Milley Norman m. Leonard Smoot (Source: Culpeper Deed Book S, Will Book B)

The census of 1810 shows that Leonard Smoot was the head of a family of four sons and four daughters, all born before 1794. Four of these children are: Elizabeth m. Joseph Anderson, Courtney N. m. Margaret _____, Leonard, Jr. m. Abigail Heaton, Mary Browning b. 1786 married James Wood of Fauquier County. Their son Pollard Wood had a daughter Alice Marion who married Walter Edgar Hackley of Culpeper County. Their son Dr. Woodford Broadus Hackley of Jeffersonson served as a professor at University of Richmond, and later is affiliated with the Virginia Baptist Historical Society. Pollard Wood's sister, Jane Wood, married John Borden, lawyer of Indiana. Their son William had four children who grew up in Chicago. One of whom was son William, the one discussed in the book, "Borden of Yale." William's father was a wealthy Chicago businessman and at his death

He decided the money was

over \$70,000 to religious work and charities. He was an outstanding student at Yale University where he was elected president of Phi Beta Kappa. He went as a missionary to the Moslems, but was stricken with meningitis before he reached his chosen field of service. On his tombstone is the inscription, "Apart from faith in Christ there is no explanation for such a life." His brother was an explorer. Sister, Mary Borden, married an English general and was an authoress. One of her books is The Catspaw. (Source: Dr. W. B. Hackley).

Brother John Borden's dau, Ellen
married Adlai Stevenson. Later divorced. *Mothers*

II. KESIAH NORMAN apparently 1st m. Nathaniel Hillin before 1733. (The name Nathaniel Hillin is in Northumberland County records 1652-1665 Order Book). 2nd m. John Staples. John Staples came to America and settled in Buckingham County, Virginia. The names Courtney, Norman, and Kesiah have persisted in the Staples family for years.

Descendants
Issue of John Staples and Kesiah Norman Staples:

1. Col. Samuel Staples b. 1762, moved to Patrick County, and later to Henry County. (Source: History of Patrick and Henry Counties by Lewis and Virginia Petigo).

2. Justice Abram Penn Staples of Henry County, descendant of John and Kesiah Staples served as State Senator 1920-1934, Attorney General from 1934-1947, and Justice of Supreme Court of Virginia 1947-1950. He was said to have rendered outstanding service to the commonwealth, and ranked as one of Virginia's greatest lawyers.

III. JEMIMA NORMAN

IV. KERENHAPPUCK NORMAN m. James Turner 1733.

In 1765 James Turner and wife Kerenhappuck sold their dwelling and former residence with 100 acres of land to William Lightfoot. This was described as the land Isaac Norman gave James Turner, 1733, on his marriage to Isaac's daughter, Kerenhappuck. According to their descendants, they moved to Halifax County, Va. Kerenhappuck Norman Turner was a heroine of the Revolutionary War. A monument erected in her honor stands in Guilford Battlefield Park, Guilford, North Carolina. The History of the Morehead Family tells of her organizing the hospital corps after the battle of Guilford Courthouse and of how she found her grandson on Guilford battlefield and nursed him back to health in the New Garden Quaker Meeting House. In her old age, she is said to have spent much time with her daughter Sarah on Little River in Richmond County, N.C. She rode horseback and hunted with her grandsons. It was on one of these hunts that she was said to have been thrown off and her neck broken.

Issue of Kerenhappuck Norman Turner and James Turner (according to family records)

1. Sarah Turner b. 1724 m. James Smith of Charles Co. Maryland. From them, Dr. Jean Stephenson of Washington, D. C., former National Chairman of Genealogical records of D.A.R., is descended. Her grandfather John Smith Napier was trained for a doctor because his great-grandmother Kerenhappuck had asked that he be so educated.

2. Elizabeth Turner m. Joseph Morehead of Fauquier County.

Their grandson was John Motley Morehead, Governor of North Carolina and also a national figure. His home "Blandwood" in Greensboro, North Carolina has been a show place in the state for years.

3. Mary Turner m. Charles Morehead of Fauquier County.

Their son Charles Morehead, m. Margaret Slaughter, went to Kentucky and served in the legislature. His son, Charles Slaughter Morehead, was Governor of Kentucky and four years in U. S. Senate. Armistead, Morehead's son, James Turner Morehead, was also Governor of Kentucky and U. S. Senator. A great-grandson of Charles and Mary Turner Morehead was General Simon Bolivar Buckner, U.S.A.

4. Kerenhappuck Turner m. 1759, James Sanford.

Had six children. One of whom was James Turner Sanford, Congressman from Tennessee in 1824.

5. James Turner, Jr. born 1757 went to Halifax County, Va. according to tradition. He appears to have married Sarah Irby in 1780. According to some information from North Carolina, he seems to have gone to Montgomery Co. N.C. and lived near his brother-in-law, James Smith, who lived on Smith Mountain in Richmond County, N. C.

V. ISAAC NORMAN, JR.

His grant of 200 acres, of 1735, was on the lower side of Stonehouse River, corner to brother Courtney and line to Hazel River. According to Anson County, N.C. records, Isaac Norman, Jr. in 1753 purchased 100 acres on the south side of the Pee Dee River from Isaac White, being the place where Isaac Norman lived three years. (Source: Deed Book 1). This land he conveyed to James Pickett.

VI. JOSEPH NORMAN b. probably circa 1700, died 1784. (See later account of Joseph Norman and descendants after article on Isaac Norman and Descendants is completed).

VII. FRANCES NORMAN m. Francis Browning, Jr.

Issue of Frances Norman Browning and Francis Browning, Jr.
(Green's Notes on Culpeper)

1. Shadrack m. Polly ~~Reate~~ Route
2. Charles m. Molly Strother
3. William m. Milly Strother
4. James m. Miss Deane and moved to Kentucky
5. Reuben m. Ann Hickman and moved to Kentucky
6. John m. Elizabeth Strother
7. Isaac m. Elizabeth Browning

- 8. Francis died in Revolutionary War.
- 9. Molly m. James Duncan
- 10. Sarah m. _____ Duncan
- 11. Asenith m. Benjamin Duncan

Descendants of this family of Frances Norman and Francis Browning married into the families of Strother, Browning, Willis, Menefee, White, Pendleton, Smith, Duncan, Yates, Bruce, Kerfoot, Lillard, and others. "Greenfield" the ancestral home, in what is now Rappahamock County, has remained for years in possession of the descendants of Frances Norman Browning. John Armistead Browning, Jr. whose mother was Mary Lewis Willis, a great-granddaughter of Betty Washington, is said to have been the last Browning to have lived there. The late Justice George L. Browning of Orange, former member of Virginia Supreme Court, is said to have been the last survivor of the Brownings who were born at "Greenfield."

VIII. ROSANNA (ROSE) NORMAN d. after 1801, m. William Duncan, Jr. son of William and Ruth Duncan. (See Misc. Note #6 in back)

Rose Norman witnessed her father's deed of 1740. Culpeper County records contain several deeds of Rose and William Duncan. William Duncan's will of 1790 recorded in 1801, mentioned his "beloved wife Rosanna," and four sons - William, James, Frederick, and Benjamin. Some of their descendants remained in Culpeper county and have been prominent citizens. Others migrated west. Nancy Reba Roy of California has written a history of the Duncan family.

IX. ISABEL NORMAN m. Joshua Jones

According to tradition in various branches of the Norman family, Isaac Norman had a daughter Isabel. The following information is taken from "The Jones Family" in History of Patrick and Henry Counties:

"David Jones (1679) came from Wales and entered land where the city of Baltimore now stands. His grandson Joshua Jones married Isabel Norman. Their children were Benjamin, James, Thomas, and John; John had two sons, John and Martin, and a daughter Sallie who married a Houston. General Sam Houston was a descendant. James went to Tennessee and Thomas located in Georgia. Dr. Benjamin Jones, son of Isabel and Joshua Jones, was born April 25, 1752 in Culpeper County. In July 1776, he enlisted in the Culpeper Minute Men. He married Elizabeth de Remi of Fauquier County and settled on Jones' Creek near Martinsville in Henry County. His children were Thomas Sanford, Benjamin Churchhill, Gabriel Remi, Bartlett, George Washington, Pamela, and Elizabeth."

Decatur Jones of this Jones family had a daughter, Kate, who married Joseph Morehead of Greensboro, N. C. Another Benjamin Jones had a daughter, Sallie, who married William H. Norman. In Will Book E., Culpeper County, is recorded the nuncupative will of Isabel Jones of June 28, 1803.

JOSEPH NORMAN
(Isaac)

Born in early 1700's, married 1st Mary Read circa 1730, daughter of John and Winifred Favior Read. 2nd m. Sarah (last name Everett according to tradition). Died 1784, Will dated 1783, probated Feb. 16, 1784, Culpeper County.

The first record of Joseph Norman is a deed of September, 1740, in which his father and mother, Isaac and Frances Norman, deeded land to him. This land was a part of that on which Isaac Norman lived on Flatt Run. In 1745 Joseph Norman bought seventy acres of land from John Ashley with the houses, garden, orchard, etc. This land was in the Little Fork of the Rappahannock River on the head branch of Battle Run, in or near the present county of Rappahannock. It was near land of his brother-in-law Francis Browning on the side of a mountain. (Source: Deed Book 10, Orange Co.). Later in 1751, Joseph and wife Sarah deeded it to Francis Browning.

In 1748 Joseph Norman received from his brother-in-law James Turner another portion of his father's land on Flatt Run. In 1771 Joseph and wife Sarah deeded 146 acres, land received from his father's homeplace upon which he had been living, to Pettit. (Source: Deed Book F, Culpeper Co.). This property was described as beginning at a corner in the line of Reverend John Thompson's lands near the Great Road. Later Pettit sold it to Strode.

On November 1, 1752 Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax granted Joseph Norman of Culpeper County a certain tract of waste and ungranted land in the said county in the Little Fork of the Rappahannock River near Hickman's Mountain, 238 acres.

Joseph Norman bought 219 acres from Col. Charles Carter which was a part of Col. Carter's "Mount Pony Tract." This land crossed Mountain Run and was his homeplace when he died. He conveyed it to his sons Thomas and John in his will of 1783. John Norman sold his part to his brother Thomas. This land lay by the edge of the low grounds on the north side of Mountain Run and crossed Mt. Run. The deed showed that Joseph Norman's home was on the south side of Mt. Run. (Source: Deed Book M. page 244, Culpeper County.)

Issue of Joseph Norman and wives Mary Read Norman and Sarah (Everett) Norman

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| I. Mary | VII. Frances |
| II. Isaac | VIII. Thomas |
| III. Winifred | IX. Sarah (Sally) |
| IV. Margaret (Peggy) | X. Jemima |
| V. James | XI. Kesiah |
| VI. William | XII. John |

Winifred Norman was named for her grandmother Winifred Favior Read, who is said to have been a French noble woman. Her son Hankerson Read Bywaters was named for his uncle who was a captain in the Revolutionary Army. He moved to Ohio. Robert Bywater's daughter Louisa Ann married William McCormick. Thomas Bywaters died without issue. Polly Bywaters Amis had a large family. Husband died in Warren County. Joseph Bywaters relinquished all claims to his father's estate according to his father's will. (Source: Allied Families of Read, Corbin, Luttrell, and Bywaters).

IV. PEGGY NORMAN daughter of Joseph, married a Calvert, according to her father's will. The name Calvert seems to have been spelled both Calvert and Colvert.

The following information is from Descendants of Calverts by O'Gorman - compiled by Elia Foy:

"Margaret (Peggy) Norman, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Everett) Norman of Culpeper Co. m. Samuel Colvert b. probably before 1760, d. 1823, Culpeper County."

Samuel and Peggy Calvert's home was called "Rose Garden." The old house was burned. In front of where it stood their daughter Nancy and husband, Wm. S. Daniel, built their red brick colonial mansion known as "Forest Grove."

Issue of Margaret (Peggy) Norman Calvert and Samuel Calvert

1. Eliakim b. circa 1780. Went to Madison County, m. Peggy _____.
2. Joseph N.
3. John Alpheus b. 1785 m. Ann Cole. Had son William Isaac. John Alpheus settled in North Carolina. This family spells their name Colvert.
4. William I. m. Martha _____. 2nd m. Harriet Weeden
5. Robert S. (not mentioned in will)
6. Ann Gray (Nancy) b. circa 1785 m. 1821 William S. Daniel, died 1842 in Culpeper County. Buried at "Forest Grove."

The William S. Daniel red brick colonial home, "Forest Grove," was kept in the family and later owned by their great-grandson, Alpheus Williams, who was for twenty years technical advisor to the President of the Phillipines.

Issue of William S. Daniel and Ann Gray Calvert Daniel (Records of Samuel L. Colvert, Greensboro, N.C.).

Margaret Frances Daniel b. circa 1823, m. W. P. Flint

2. Samuel Alpheus Daniel b. circa 1825, d. 1862, m. Sarah Jane Robinson of Orange Co. b. 1829, d. 1911, daughter of Thomas Robinson and wife Eliz. Tutt. (He later married James Stewart.) Among their children were Catherine Medora b.

I. MARY NORMAN m. William Dillard, died 1815. Was placed on the pension roll in 1792, given 12 Lbs. annually, because her husband was killed in the Revolutionary War. (Source: 13 Hennings Statutes at Large, page 616).

Her land was near Hickman's Mountain. (See Deed Book HH, page 16, Culpeper County).

Issue of Mary Norman Dillard and William Dillard

1. Nancy m. Absalom Norman, lived in Henry County
2. Elizabeth m. Joseph Baldwin
3. Sarah m. _____ Land^{sd}own
4. Mary m. _____ Wharton

II. ISAAC NORMAN son of Joseph, m. Sarah _____, died circa 1776.

In the will of his father Joseph Norman of 1783 he stated that he left 100 acres of land to his grandson Isaac Norman, lying on the south side of Hickman's Mt., and he also left money to his deceased son Isaac's wife, Sarah. This land was evidently part of his grant of 1752. In 1856 there was a will of an Isaac T. Norman who lived near Stevensburg, wife Mary and daughter Elizabeth Wallace, granddaughter, Virginia Wallace. Apparently his daughter Frances married Joshua Smith, 1841. (Not mentioned in will, but in a deed).

Issue of Joshua Smith and Frances Smith

1. William W.
2. Frederick W.
3. Georgianna Davis Smith m. Gibson

III. WINIFRED NORMAN m. 1783 Thomas Bywaters, Jr., died after his will of 1822

Issue of Winifred Norman Bywaters and Thomas Bywaters, Jr. (according to will)

1. Kelly (Kitty) (unmarried)
2. Sally (unmarried)
3. Polly (Mary) widow of Thomas Amis
4. Thomas
5. Robert
6. Hankerson Read
7. _____

James Norman migrated to Wilkes County, North Carolina between 1751 and 1755, according to his descendants. He paid poll tax there from 1759 to 1769. He fought in the Revolutionary War. In 1784 and 1804 he was granted land in Wilkes County near the Yadkin River. He was buried in "The Norman Graveyard" on his homestead there.

In chancery suit, testimony shows that James Norman moved to Wilkes Co., N.C. prior to his father's death in 1784, but visited him in Culpeper Co. at times. In 1831, Surry County, N.C., depositions were taken - William Roberts said that Ruth, wife of James Norman, was his sister and the 13 children named were those of James and Ruth Norman. Stephen Chilton said that he married Frances Norman, daughter of Joseph and Sarah of Culpeper County and a half-sister of James Norman of Wilkes Co., N.C. He also stated that James Norman was the eldest son of said Joseph Norman.

Issue of James Norman and Ruth Roberts Norman

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| 1. Joseph | 8. Thomas |
| 2. William | 9. Ruth m. Samuel Spangler |
| 3. John | 10. Rosanna m. Sampson, also called Harrison Ball |
| 4. Isaac | 11. Ann m. John Staples |
| 5. Elizabeth | 12. Kesiah m. Ezekiel Morgan |
| 6. Daniel | 13. Mary |
| 7. George | |

Descendants of James Norman have lived in North Carolina for years on his old homeplace. Oleta Norman daughter of descendant John Alfred Norman of Wilkes County was a graduate of The Women's College of the University of North Carolina and was a former teacher in Montclair, New Jersey. She visited her Norman relatives in Culpeper County as she traveled back and forth.

VI. WILLIAM NORMAN b. circa 1750, died 1827

According to various descendants of a William Norman, William Norman son of Joseph of Culpeper Co. grandson of Isaac Norman, fought in the Revolutionary War and migrated to Lincoln County, Georgia. A letter written July 18, 1909 by Mary Norman Moore (McCoy) President of Athens College, Athens, Alabama, states that William Norman, son of Joseph Norman of Culpeper Co., Va. married a Miss Sheppard, sister of Col. William Sheppard. "This is the line as I have it, and as I have had it from the lips of both my grandmother and my mother, supplemented by military records and Virginia legal documents. My grandmother well remembers her grandfather, William Norman, and has told me many interesting anecdotes of him," she stated.

According to records from Dr. Lois Norman of Sherman, Texas, a descendant

"William Norman, born circa 1750 in Virginia lived in Fauquier Co., married Mary Sheppard, sister of Col, William Sheppard of North Carolina. He migrated to Lincoln County, Georgia. (Lincoln County was formed from Wilkes County in 1796)."

Issue of William Norman and Mary Sheppard Norman

1. George Norman m. Sarah Groce (Holt), great-great grandparents of Dr. Lois and Kay Norman of Sherman, Texas and of Mary Norman Moore who married Bishop Jas. H. McCoy, Athens, Alabama.
2. Susanna m. David Glaze
3. Eleanor m. Mr. Stinson
4. Elizabeth m. Adam Harnesberger
5. Sarah m. George Rush
6. William Harrison (half-brother to George) m. Jane York

William Norman enlisted in the Va. Continental line in 1776 and served for two years. He was dangerously wounded at the Battle of Brandywine. The British bullet and a piece of bone from his knee were kept as souvenirs in the Norman family for some hundred and fifty years. Having campaigned down to Augusta, Ga., he was so impressed with the beauty of the country that after the close of the war he moved to Lincoln County where he lived until his death. Both he and his son George were surveyors and landowners. According to Lincoln County Tax list of 1818, he had 373 acres of land.

VII. FRANCES NORMAN m. Stephen Chilton of Culpeper County, 1790.

VIII. THOMAS NORMAN b. 1760 (See later account of Thomas Norman and Desc.)

IX. SARAH (SALLY), unmarried at time of father's will of 1783.

X. JEMIMA NORMAN m. Henry Archelaus Lewis, 1793.

Archelaus Lewis was apparently from Spotsylvania County. In 1796 he bought 24 acres near the Rappahannock River between lands of Wm. Stanton and Benjamin Field in the Flatt Run area. In 1801 Archelaus and wife bought Lot 40 of $\frac{1}{2}$ acre with buildings, etc. in town of Stevensburg from her brother Thomas Norman. He also owned two fields in Stevensburg known as The Academy Field. Archelaus Lewis operated a tanyard in Stevensburg until his death. (Will probated 1820).

THOMAS NORMAN
(Isaac, Joseph)

Born 1760, married 1st Mildred (Milly) Tutt, 2nd Elizabeth Hare, 3rd, Frances Stewart. Died 1838.

Thomas Norman enlisted in Virginia State Troops in 1779, at the age of 19 years, and served in the Revolutionary War for two years. He served under Col. Crockett, and T. O. Roberts. On March 14, 1833 he started drawing a pension of \$80 per year. The pension was allowed for two years active service. His widow, Frances Stewart Norman, started drawing her pension after his death of \$80 per year.

Thomas Norman was a large landowner with land in various parts of Culpeper County and some in Orange and King George Counties. He carried on many business transactions and bought and sold many acres of land. At his death, according to his will and inventory, he owned over 2,000 acres of land, thirty-two working slaves, a grist mill, and a tanyard besides a stock of horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs.

He inherited one half of his father Joseph Norman's homeplace near Stevensburg and bought the other half from his brother John in 1789. In 1790 he and wife Milly were granted land near the present village of Norman, west of the town of Culpeper, on the branches of Muddy Run in line of James Williams and William and Richard Tutt. He bought other lands nearby, all of which he later sold. He, also, bought other lands in and around Stevensburg near his father Joseph's homeplace which he owned.

Apparently he moved in about 1800 from his home above Culpeper to "Fairfield," which was his father's homeplace or very near it. Fairfield was situated on a level location about a half mile from the town of Stevensburg. The house was of frame construction with a part one story and half with dormer windows and the rest two full stories. The story and a half part remained standing until about 1935 when it was accidentally burned. A few years before it burned an artist from Connecticut, traveling through Virginia, noticed the picturesque old house and sketched it. The front room had wainscoating and a black mantel and fireplace. Behind it was the dining room with its built-in china closet with glass doors. In the side yard was an old well and there were many pretty flowers and trees. A large orchard was near the house on the south side. Behind the orchard was the family cemetery in which Thomas Norman and many members of his family and some slaves were buried. The graves are unmarked except for rough stones.

Thomas Norman was a man of great energy, although he suffered from asthma. It is said that it was not unusual for him to ride horseback before breakfast from his home near Norman, when he lived there, to his farm land near Stevensburg. His library was well stocked with books of a religious nature, among which was a large set of McGills' Commentaries on the Bible. He was a charter member of the Stevensburg Church (Baptist) organized in 1833, five years before his death. In his will he gave "the lot whereon the meeting house now stands

1. Rebecca m. _____ Hume
Children of Rebecca Lewis Hume and Mr. Hume
 1. Elizabeth m. Buie of Oxford, Mississippi. Lived in Missouri
 2. Henry
 3. Maria

2. William A. Lewis

3. James S. Lewis, went to Alabama

4. Joseph Robert Lewis, physician. Went to Arkansas, married twice, 2nd wife, Fanny.
Children of Robert Lewis and Fanny Lewis
 1. Mrs. Lou McMeekins of Georgia
 2. James
 3. Dr. Robert
 4. Mary Wilhelmina
 5. Henry Clay
 6. Martha Wilson
 7. Hall, died in Civil War.

5. Archelaus

6. Sarah (Sally) N.
Sarah Norman Lewis b. 1799, died circa 1833, m. James Stewart of Spotsylvania. *Issue, Page 40*

7. Elizabeth Lewis m. James Marshall b. 1786, d. 1852
Children of Eliz. Lewis Marshall and James Marshall
 1. Archelaus Lewis b. 1832, d. 1906 m. Estelle Fitzhugh
 2. Thomas A. b. 1834, d. 1888, m. Louisa Fitzhugh
 3. Sarah Cordelia b. 1838 m. _____ Johnson
 4. Robert Hume b. 1840
 5. Henry Clay b. 1842
 6. Charles Edward b. 1844

XI. KESIAH NORMAN m. Thomas Kelly 1806

XII. JOHN NORMAN b. after 1762, according to his father's will, sold land which he inherited from his father Joseph Norman to his brother Thomas in 1789. He probably migrated to another state.

or as long as made use of for a meeting house." Later the Stevensburg Baptist Church was built on other land which he had owned.

Thomas Norman was greatly respected and loved by his relatives, as is shown by various old letters received from them. From his old textbooks which he left, he apparently was a well educated man. In his library are books on law. In one is inscribed in his handwriting, "my half way place to the knowledge of law." He served as justice of the peace in his precinct.

Thomas Norman was said to have had twenty-one children. The following were in his will.

Issue of Thomas Norman and Mildred (Milly) Tutt Norman, daughter of Gabriel and Betty Tutt of Culpeper County, b., d. 1805. The name Tutt of French origin, formerly LaTout.

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| I. Gabriel Yancey | V. Kesiah |
| II. Elizabeth | VI. Frances |
| III. Mildred T. | VII. Ann |
| IV. Lucy Latham | VIII. Mary Laton |

(Probably five others died young).

Issue of Thomas Norman and Elizabeth Hare m. 1807, daughter of Dr. Walter and Sarah Shackelford Hare of King and Queen County, b. 1780, d. 1814.

- IX. Myre H. C.
- X. Jefferson
- XI. Georgianna

Issue of Thomas Norman and Frances Stewart Norman b. 1784, m. 1815, d. 1864, daughter of John and Lucy Stewart.

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| XII. John Stewart | XV. Joseph Thomas |
| XIII. Sarah Martha Wallace | XVI. Lavinia Lewis |
| XIV. Jane Catherine | |

I. GABRIEL YANCEY NORMAN b.----, was a physician. He married Mrs. McGee and lived in Mississippi. He had two daughters, one of whom married a Dr. Hitchcock. Gabriel Norman died before Nov. 1850. (Source: Cunningham vs. Norman, File 43).

II. ELIZABETH NORMAN m. 1818 John Fishback of Jeffersonton, Culpeper County. The Fishbacks were ... In 1829 John and Elizabeth Fish-

Culpeper Co.). She inherited from her father a tract of land near Jeffersonston and three negro children.

Issue of Elizabeth Norman Fishback and John Fishback

1. Thomas
2. Gilmore
3. Gabriel
4. Joseph - moved to California

III. MILDRED T. NORMAN m. 1818 William A. Thompson. Both died between May 1, 1848 and Nov. 1850. They did not seem to leave any heirs according to Culpeper County records. William A. Thompson was an uncle of General Meriwether Thompson of Confederate fame.

IV. LUCY LATHAM NORMAN b. Nov. 11, 1793, m. Feb. 1814 Dr. David Stanton of Steubenville, Ohio, son of Benjamin and Abigail Macy Stanton who had migrated from North Carolina to Ohio. Lucy Latham Norman went with the McMasters family of Culpeper County, who were friends of her deceased mother, to Ohio. It was there that she met Dr. Stanton. She was said to have been a woman of deep religious faith, strong character, and amiable qualities.

Issue of Lucy Norman Stanton and Dr. David Stanton

1. Edwin McMasters b. Dec. 19, 1814, d. 1869, m. 1st Mary Lamson, 2nd Ellen Hutchison.

Edwin McMasters Stanton, no doubt, rendered a great service to his country as Secretary of War under President Lincoln during the Civil War. He was later appointed Justice of the Supreme Court but died before taking office. His public life covered the secession winter of 1860-61, the Civil War period, and the reconstruction period which followed. George Gorham, author of Life and Public Services of Edwin M. Stanton, stated that his greatest qualities were intellectual power, self-reliance, an iron will, unbending integrity, devoted patriotism, immense capacity for long sustained work, adaptability to new duties, and an intense enthusiasm for whatever he espoused. His faults were said to have been those of temperament, and he was the man who said, "No!" for the government when it had to be said.

Gorham also stated that in all periods of his life and under all circumstances his devotion to his mother was a marked trait in his character. Among the descendants of Edwin M. Stanton are the Habersham family of Stepney Depot, Connecticut, whose mother Bessie Barnes Stanton was his granddaughter.

2. Erasmus Darwin b. circa 1816, d. 1846.

Erasmus Darwin Stanton, son of Lucy Norman Stanton graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in 1838. In the early fall of that year, he wrote his grandfather, Thomas Norman, stating with pride that at last he had become a Virginian, having decided to "hang out his shingle" at Holliday's Cove in the county of Brooke, which was then on the western edge of the Old Dominion. He wrote that he expected to get a comfortable house and would bring his mother and sister Pamphila to live with him there. Before the end of this year his

grandmother also.

3. Lucretia b. 1818, d. 1820
4. Cella b. 1822, d. 1862
5. Theophilus b. 1824, d. in infancy
6. Pamphila b. 1827, d. 1899
7. Lucy b. 1830, d. young

V. KESIAH NORMAN b. ----, m. William P. Cunningham of Fredericksburg

Issue of Kesiah Norman Cunningham and William P. Cunningham (See misc. note # 7 in back - last page)

1. William Henry
 married
2. Emeline Coleman
3. Laura Perkins
4. ^{2.} Emma Bevin m. Columbus W. Jones
5. ^{3.} Lucy Stanton

Issue of ^{2.} Emma Cunningham Jones and C. W. Jones (^{1/4} above)

1. Grace
2. William
3. Alexander Stewart (or Stuart)
4. La Prade

VI. FRANCES NORMAN m. Willis

Frances Norman Willis had evidently died before her father's will of 1838 in which he willed two negro slaves to her daughter Sophronia B. Willis. Later in the settlement of his estate, Sophronia B. and husband Peyton B. Waggoner, were mentioned. (Source: Cunningham vs. Norman, File 43, Culpeper County Clerk's Office).

VII. ANN NORMAN b. ---- m. William W. Burrage

Ann (Nancy) is said to have lived with her sister Lucy Stanton in Ohio for ten years. She married and lived in Alabama. A daughter married a Mr. Rives, a prominent lawyer of that state. Mr. Rives came to Virginia in about 1877 and visited the Normans at Fairfield. While there, he and William H. Cunningham sold to A. G. Willis of Culpeper County a tract of timber which was considered the best. This was the timber land Nancy and Kesiah Norman had inherited from their father's estate. Rives and Cunningham sold, a little later, the farm in King George County which these two daughters had inherited from their father.

VIII. MARY LATON NORMAN m. Gee

She is said to have been the youngest child of the first marriage of Thomas Norman. No mention was made of her in his will. She probably died before 1838. In the settlement of his estate, there is a paper which mentions the issue of Mary Gee, if any such issue there be.

wood, a negro slave and her increase, and one feather bed and furniture. Five years after her father's death, she and sister Georgianna sold the land to Richard Cunningham, whose land it adjoined, for \$1800. Eight years later she died. Her will is on record in Fredericksburg. She willed slaves and property to her sister Georgianna's children. Part of this was her interest in land in Buckingham County.

X. JEFFERSON NORMAN - was not mentioned in his father's will. He probably died before 1838.

XI. GEORGIANNA H. T. NORMAN b. 1814 at Fairfield, m. Dec. 12, 1832 Augustin Hudson of Culpeper County, died 1882 in Alexandria, Virginia.

The Hudsons lived for many years in Alexandria. She was described in her obituary as being a consecrated Christian woman, benevolent and friendly. Her letters show much dignity and affection.

Issue of Georgianna Norman Hudson and Augustin Hudson (From records of Allan H. Bell, descendant of No. 1 and others)

1. Martha Oella b. Sept. 19, 1833, Germantown, Va., m. 1856 Robinson Boswell Wrenn
 2. Thomas Norman b. 1836, d. 1892
 3. Marie T. b. Aug. 23, 1839, d. 1869, m. _____ Carter
 4. Augusta Cordelia b. 1841, d. June 29, 1865
 5. Calidonia M. b. ---- d. ----
 6. Virginia Riding b. 1847, d. 1925, unmarried
 7. Lavinia (Kate) Catherine b. 1851, d. Nov. 30, 1855, unmarried
 8. William D. b. 1852, d. Aug. 20, 1925
 9. Lucie Broaddus b. March 23, 1856, d. Dec. 12, 1931
 10. Elizabeth Hare b. ----, d. ----
 11. Georgia V. b. ----, d. ----
b. 1816, m. Virginia Riding of King George Co, 1843. Died 1877.
- XII. John Stewart Norman inherited from his father six or seven hundred acres south of Stevensburg, also his father's interest in the tanyard and lots of land formerly Lewis and other lots in Stevensburg. He also inherited from him a negro man, Billy the tanner, and a negro girl, and a cherry desk and a walnut desk and one half of all his books.

After the Civil War he sold this land and some other and went to Beaufort, North Carolina. He taught school at Straits near Beaufort until his death at

the end of the Christmas holidays in 1877 in Washington, D.C. He was said to have been a beloved educator in that section of North Carolina, and people named their children after him. He had no children of his own.

XIII. SARAH MARTHA WALLACE NORMAN b. 1818, m. May, 1845 James Henry Vowles formerly of Fauquier Co., Va. Died 1893

James H. Vowles was administrator of her father's estate. In her father's will of 1834 she and two sisters, Jane Catherine and Lavinia, were left a tract of land east side of piney ridge known as Sand Springs farm, also lots and houses in the north side of Stevensburg and thirty acres, part of tract formerly John Stewart's, deceased, and several negroes and their children.

James Vowles was a teacher in a private school known as Sand Springs Private School until he decided to become a doctor. He went to Richmond and studied medicine. He and family moved to Brensville, Va. where he died in 1856.

Martha (Mat) Vowles and children lived for some time at her old home Fairfield, where she and all of her children except John J. were born. The place seemed to have been very close to her family in after years. She lived with her daughter in North Carolina for a while and later kept house for her sons in Washington, D.C., none of whom were married. All of her sons and her daughter Lucy Ada were buried in the Norman cemetery at Fairfield as was she.

Issue of Martha (Mat) Norman Vowles and James H. Vowles

1. Fannie Thomas b. 1846, m. George Walton Whitehurst of Straits, North Carolina 1875, lived in Elizabeth City, N.C.

Children of Fannie ~~Norman~~ Whitehurst and G. W. Whitehurst

1. John Norman b. 1876 m. Mrs. Effie M. White. Served in Spanish American War as Chief Quartermaster of the Coast Signal Service of the U. S. Navy. Insurance business in Elizabeth City.

2. James Vowles b. 1878 unmarried. Insurance business, Elizabeth City.

3. Vivian Aubrey b. 1880, died young in 1885

4. George Walton b. 1883, d. 1886

5. Joseph Slaughter b. 1888. Served as 1st Lieutenant in World War I. Civil engineer at Lake Wales, Florida

6. Martha Elwyn (Mattie) b. 1888, unmarried. Lived with brother James at old home in Elizabeth City.

7. Joseph Slaughter b. 1847. Attorney at Law, Washington, D.C.

8. Lucy Ada b. 1850, died young.

9. Newton Elwyn b. 1853. Real Estate, Washington, D.C.

ALV. JANE CATHERINE NORMAN D. 1821, m. 1844 John James Duerson of Spotsylvania County.

From her old letters we can get a picture of Jane Norman Duerson's tragic life. She and her husband and five children migrated to Texas, but on account of droughts and the fact that they considered the climate unhealthy, they decided to try to find a better place to live. They started on their way, she and her husband in their top buggy, the children in one wagon and their negroes in another wagon. Their friends in Texas had showered them with gifts upon their departure. She had begun to feel better and the children were gay and happy as they traveled along and pitched their tents at night by the roadside. Many of their Texas friends were moving, too. The roads were like beehives with travelers. There were new friends and new things to see along the way, and there were high hopes in their hearts of finding a better place to live.

In a later letter to her brother, Joseph Thomas Norman, written in 1864, Jane Norman Duerson from Arkansas unfolded a sad story. Her husband had died over a year before. She wrote as one heartbroken and homesick. Her faith in God and his mercy together with the fact that her children had kept well were her comfort. She was having a hard time trying to eke out a living with the help of her boys. There was no school for her children and she thought Arkansas was no fit place to live, only good for an Indian burying ground. Her daughter Nellie was not well, and she wrote that unless she improved she would feel compelled to bring her back to Virginia.

Shortly after this she lost her three boys with some kind of fever. She started with her two girls, Nellie and Lillie, back to Virginia. Lillie died on the way at Memphis, Tennessee. She arrived at Fairfield with only one living child. She and her daughter Nellie remained at the old home place with her brother Joseph Thomas Norman and family for quite a while. Some years after her daughter married, she lived with her and helped to rear her children. She was said to have been a very highly intellectual and well-informed woman.

Issue of Jane Norman Duerson and John James Duerson

1. Francis Eugene died about 21 years of age in Arkansas.
2. Lillie died in Memphis.
3. Nellis Wallace. Nellie Wallace Duerson m. Henry I. Stout of Stevensburg, Virginia. They lived at the old Stout home, "Hilldale," which adjoined Fairfield. Later they lived much of their time in Washington, D.C. in order that their children might receive educational advantages. They spent summers at "Hilldale." The Stout children and their cousins at Fairfield felt a very close feeling of kinship.

Children of Nellie Duerson Stout and Henry I. Stout

1. Eugene West
2. Estelle - nurse and teacher
3. Fona
4. Henry (Harry) I., physician, Sherman, Texas
5. Joseph Duerson, Neurologist and psychiatrist, Washington, D.C. Served in World Wars I and II. Held rank of Colonel in U.S. Army. Died in service in England.
6. Mary m. Dr. James H. Collins, Memphis, Tennessee

7. Jane (Janie) Norman died when a young woman. Was intellectual and well educated.

4. Norman d. in Arkansas

5. John James d. in Arkansas

IV. JOSEPH THOMAS NORMAN (See later account of Joseph Thomas Norman and descendants).

XVI. LAVINIA LEWIS NORMAN b. 1827 m. Feb. 27, 1861 her cousin James W. Stewart, son of James and Sarah N. Lewis Stewart of Spotsylvania County. d. May 3, 1868.

Lavinia Norman Stewart seemed to have had a hard time during the Civil War. She wrote of not having a suitable place to live. She wrote of the exposure to the cold weather and of the hardships in taking care of her two children and her mother without a home while her husband was a soldier. She wrote to her sister-in-law Cordelia inquiring if she knew of a house she could get to move into. She died at Fairfield in 1868, two days after the birth of Son James L. Stewart who died age one month.

Issue of Lavinia Norman Stewart and James Stewart

1. Ada W. b. March 8, 1862, d. Nov. 26, 1875

2. Willie F. b. 1865, d. Feb. 18, 1871

3. James L., b. 1868, d. at age of one month

James W. Stewart 2nd married ^{2nd} Sarah Daniel, widow of Samuel Alpheus Daniel, his wife's (Lavinia) cousin.

Joseph Thomas Norman b. 1824, "Fairfield," m. Feb. 1, 1855 Frances Cordelia Stewart, daughter of James and Sarah (Sally) Lewis Stewart, b. 1825, d. July 10, 1900. Died 1903. Both buried in Norman cemetery at "Fairfield."

Joseph Thomas Norman inherited his father's homeplace with eight or nine hundred acres of land with the mills and everything thereto attached or belonging - also forty acres of land taken from a tract on the east side of piney ridge for timber and wood. He also inherited four slaves, one sideboard, and one half of his father's books. His mother continued to live at "Fairfield." The farm was taken care of by James H. Vowles, administrator of his father's estate, until he was old enough to take it over. He employed, Jan. 1842, Coleman Shackelford as overseer of the plantation. Later Shackelford ran the grist mill for "Joe" Norman. The following is taken from a poem written by Joe Norman's nephew, Elwyn Vowles, to his son Tom:

"Twenty Years ago

"I'm thinking of the village Tom
Of that old green apple tree
That grew beside your Pa's Mill pond
Where old Shack use to be.

"But tell me is the old tree left, Tom
And do the apples still grow
Where we played and ate them green
Just twenty years ago.

"I wonder if they taste as good, Tom
As when we were boys at play
And teasing dear old "Shack", ah! then
Our spirits were light and gay
But the poor soul sleeps on the hill
Where we use sometimes to go--
To hunt the turkey's nesting place
Some twenty years ago."

In the War Between the States, Joseph T. Norman enlisted as a private in Company E, Seventh Virginia Regiment of the Confederate Army. He was wounded January 1, 1862 at the Battle of Seven Pines, near Richmond. In 1864 he was captured in a battle around Richmond and held at Libby Prison until the end of the War. He was paroled April 15, 1865.

During the War, Fairfield was overrun by both Confederate and Union troops. General Grant's army spend one winter encamped nearby. The home was taken over and used as a headquarters for Northern officers. The mill was operated for the Union Army. They used it all winter without finding the bacon which was hidden there. The miller, Coleman Shackelford, and family had to leave their home and live in the basement of the Norman home. The fine new brick Baptist church, which had been built on land obtained from Joseph T. Norman, was used

shes between the two armies occurred on the place, one of which moved on to the famous Cavalry Battle of Brandy Station. The family of Joseph T. Norman refuged to the Stewart home in Spotsylvania and to Bath County.

When Joseph Thomas Norman walked home after being parolled he found his place had suffered greatly from the war. The house and mill still stood, but fences were down, all animal stock gone, and slaves had taken the only team and wagon left and had transported themselves elsewhere. He and family worked hard to get the place back in order. Before and after the war, he sold over half of the farm to Beckham, to Clarke, and to Reagan.

The homeplace was kept as a haven for relatives who needed comfort and help. Joe and wife Cordelia seemed to have been a kind-hearted, hospitable couple. Their home was open to members of the family, relatives, and friends. They were members of the Stevensburg Baptist Church and seemed to have been very active members. Their home bespoke of Christain love and courage. They were an inspiration to their son Joseph Thomas, Jr. who was a credit to them. They were devoted to him and gave him a good education. Their old age was brightened by his children, whom they lived with and loved. Joseph T. Norman was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Stevensburg.

Issue of Joseph Thomas Norman and Frances Stewart Norman of "Fairfield."

- I. Sallie James b. Nov. 17, 1858, d. May 26, 1873
- II. Ida Stewart b. 1861, died in infancy
- III. Joseph Thomas, Jr. b. Jan. 7, 1864, d. Oct. 6, 1945
- IV. Frances Cordelia b. circa 1867, d. 1868
- V. _____ a daughter, died in infancy

JOSEPH THOMAS NORMAN, JR.
(Isaac, Joseph, Thomas, Joseph Thomas)

Joseph Thomas Norman, Jr. b. Jan. 7, 1864, d. Oct. 6, 1945. Married Mary Belle Willis, b. Sept. 20, 1868, daughter of Absalom Graves Willis and Sarah Lee Gordon Willis of "Sherwood," Culpeper County, died April 6, 1948. Both buried in Stevensburg Baptist Church Cemetery.
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"Tom" or "Tommy" Norman, as he was affectionally called by his relatives, was the only child in a family of five to reach maturity. Sallie Norman, the sister who lived to be the oldest, died at the age of fourteen. His parents were devoted to him and seemed to have given him the best training possible. Besides their religious training, they sent him to the best private schools available in the county and to college.

Tom Norman graduated from Roanoke College in 1885 as salutatorian of his class. Among his college activities, he was outstanding in debating contests. He wanted to study further for the ministry, but at the end of his college course, his father's health was not good. He decided to stay at home and help him with the farm and mill. However, he taught in a nearby school at Stevensburg for one session before he started farming altogether. A man of three generations of the Feaganes family were employed as millers after Coleman Backelford. It was operated by them until after Tom Norman's death.

Several years after their marriage, Thomas and wife Mary Belle decided to build a new home for the family across the road on the farm facing the old home. They obtained lumber from her father who had a lumber business. The large, commodious house was located on a hill with a beautiful panoramic view of neighboring farms and the Blue Ridge Mountains. The place was well fenced with white board fences. In 1896 all the family, including Thomas Norman and wife and their two children and his mother and father, moved into the new home which kept the name "Fairfield."

The old home had housed generations of Normans and had been quite a gathering place for relatives. The two-story part of the house was eventually torn down and the story-and-a-half part with dormer windows was left to serve as a tenant house. In the 1930's it was accidentally burned.

Thomas Norman served for thirty-four years as Sunday School superintendent and was a deacon, trustee, and clerk of Stevensburg Baptist Church for many years. On the hundredth anniversary of the church, 1933, he wrote the history of the church which was published at that time.

Being a large and strong man, he was a tireless worker with great determination. He was plain spoken and at time seemed impatient. His discipline strict at all times. He would sacrifice, if needs be, for his children, but was never tolerant of any wayward actions on their part. He was a man respected for his integrity and strength of character. He and his wife, an accomplished musician, gave their children the best education they could afford for them. She helped daughters learn music, and he helped them with problems in their homework. Twelve received college education.

Thomas Norman had blue eyes which he had a habit of keeping shut at times, even when he was eating. He loved music and enjoyed hearing his wife play the piano. In his last years, his greatest pleasure was having company and he was particularly happy when his children and grandchildren came for visits. One of the happiest occasions of all was the fiftieth wedding anniversary which was celebrated in September, 1940, with over two hundred friends and relatives for a reception. Among the tributes of love and respect was a basket of golden yellow chrysanthemums presented by the Stevensburg Baptist Church to this couple whose services had been so marked. Mary Belle Willis Norman had found time, with her large family, to give of her talent as organist and choir leader, besides a teacher in the Sunday School. An excerpt from a poem by a daughter-in-law's mother, written for the occasion, runs as follows:

"Your loved ones gather round your hearth,
Daughters with many graces,
A host of sons so strong and tall,
Wee ones with happy faces."

Issue of Joseph Thomas Norman, Jr. and Mary Belle Willis Norman

I. EDWIN STEWART b. Nov. 12, 1891, d. Jan. 2, 1970, m. June 1918, Laura Elizabeth Hurt, b. Dec. 3, 1891, daughter of Rev. George W. and Mary Hobson Hurt of Stevensburg. Dairy farmer, served in World War I.

II. ABSALOM WILLIS, b. Sept. 15, 1892, m. Dorothy Russell, b. Dec. 7, 1902, d. Dec. 21, 1956, daughter of Stephen B. and Adelaide Royal Russell of Augusta, Ga. Athletic coach and physical director, South Carolina, known as "Rock" Norman. Served as lieutenant in World War I.

Issue of Absalom Willis Norman and Dorothy Russell Norman

I. Willis Norman, Jr. b. March 19, 1931 Athens, Ga., m. Joann Ivey
Children of Willis Jr. and Joann Ivey Norman (See Misc. Notes, #3 in back).

1. Jan van Kirk, b. 1956
2. Willis Lee b. March 2, 1964
3. Roxanne Ivey b. 1968

II. Joseph Thomas, IV, b. Oct. 30, 1938, d. Dec. 17, 1962, m. Frances Chandler. Died from an automobile accident.

III. UNNAMED SON b. Sept. 7, 1894, died in infancy

IV. JOSEPH THOMAS, III, b. July 29, 1895, died in infancy

V. MARY LEE b. Nov. 23, 1896, m. James E. Pennoyer b. Nov. 12, 1895, son of Wesley and Jane McCoy Pennoyer. School teacher before marriage. Live in Pennsylvania.

Children of Mary Lee Norman Pennoyer and James E. Pennoyer

1. James Elias, Jr. b. 1921, m. June 13, 1945, Marian Spangler b. July 13, 1922
2. Norman Fremont b. July 21, 1926, d. Nov. 23, 1927

VI. JOHN THOMAS b. Oct. 21, 1898, m. Sept. 4, 1933 Mary Rebecca Hull b. May 11, 1906, daughter of Jesse and Janet Hull of Westminster, Maryland. Hardware business, Hyattsville, Md.

Issue of John Thomas Norman and Mary Rebecca Hull Norman

1. Son b. 1934, died in infancy
2. Mary Willis, b. Sept. 22, 1935
3. Janet Hull b. June 27, 1937
4. John Thomas, Jr. b. Sept. 16, 1939 m. Jeanne Volentine b. 1941
Children of John Thomas Norman, Jr. and Jeanne Volentine Norman
 1. Jeffrey Scott b. March 28, 1967
 2. Cassandra Leigh b. May 1931, 1970

James Francis, b. Jan. 5, 1900. Wireless telegrapher in Texas for a while. Unmarried.

VIII. FRANCES CORDELIA b. Dec. 27, 1901, died April 16, 1956, m. Jan. 1927 Leslie Herndon Willis, nurseryman of Hyattsville, Md., son of Linwood and Louise Willis of Washington, D.C.

Issue of Frances Cordelia Norman Willis and Leslie H. Willis

1. Leslie Herndon, Jr. b. 1930, d. 1933
2. Martha Churchill b. Jan. 21, 1937, m. Lee Ganey b. Oct. 15, 1936
Children of Martha Churchill Willis Ganey and Lee Ganey
 1. Frances Lynn b. March 13, 1957
 2. Alan Lee b. June 30, 1958
 3. Donna Lorraine b. Sept. 1, 1960
 4. James Steven b. Feb. 14, 1962
 5. John David b. Jan. 14, 1970

IX. ANDREW JACKSON b. Nov. 1, 1903, d. Oct. 30 1964, m. Blanche Virginia Browning Lee b. 1908 daughter of _____ Lee and Frances Whiting Lee of Hyattsville, Md. Hardware business, Hyattsville, Md.

Issue of Andrew Jackson Norman and Blanche Virginia Browning Lee Norman

1. Andrew Lee b. July 29, 1940 m. Lin Osgood, b. 1942
Children of Andrew Lee Norman and Lin Osgood Norman
 1. Randall Osgood b. 1962
 2. Sandra Lin b. 1963
 3. Christopher Scott b. 1967

10. NELLIE VIRGINIA b. April 8, 1905. School teacher - unmarried

11. SALLY LEWIS b. Sept. 23, 1907, nurse, m. June 25, 1948 William Cwings Banks b. June 18, 1898, son of W. O. and ~~Mina~~ Crawford Banks of Washington, D.C.

Mary

II. June 16, 1971.

Son of W. O. Banks, Jr. and former wife:
W. O. Banks, III, b. ~~1932~~, d. Dec. 15, 1971

III. BERTHA GORDON b. June 11, 1909. School teacher, unmarried.

IV. ALEXANDER GORDON b. May 25, 1911, m. June 1941 Adelaide Russell Willis
b. ---- daughter of Heber and Pauline Hardeman Willis of Rapidan, Va. Served
in World War II. Nurseryman, Hyattsville, Md.

Issue of Alexander Gordon Norman and Adelaide Russell Willis Norman

1. Patricia Howe b. Oct. 31, 1942 m. 1962 Richard Lee Shoemaker
Children of Patricia Howe Norman Shoemaker and Richard L. Shoemaker
1. Craig Wilson b. April 16, 1968
2. Todd Wesley b. Dec. 7, 1970

2. Alexander Gordon, Jr. b. June 16, 1950. Nursery business.

V. WILLIAM EVERETT b. Feb. 11, 1914 m. Sept. 26, 1942 Betty Croom b. Aug. 8,
1911 daughter of Robert F. and Alice Dunn Croom of Alabama and Washington, D.C.
Served in World War II. Lumber and Building Supply Business, etc., Gaithers-
burg, Maryland.

VI. FRANK ROLAND b. Sept. 2, 1916, d. 1917. Buried in Norman Family Cemetery,
Fairfield."

NORMAN'S FORD
by Nellie V. Norman

The exact location of Norman's Ford on the Rappahannock River appears not to be certain. However, the old road just below (south of) Remington on the auquier side appears to have been the Carolina, or Rogue's Road, as it was also called. This old sunken road bed can still be traced and runs between the old Payne farm, "Riverview," and the Andes farm, "Wellington," to the Rappahannock River. The present Guy Lewis farm is on the Culpeper side of the river. The old crossing there is considered by local historians as the location of Norman's Ford. Randolph Carter states that the descendants of Landon Carter built the house now standing there. This is the house at "Riverview" lived in by the Paynes. He says, also, that the remains of the ford are visible in low water.

Fairfax Harrison stated in Landmarks of Old Prince William that Norman's Ford, a long notable crossing of the Rappahannock took its name from Isaac Norman in 1726 when he took a grant on the Spotsylvania (later Culpeper) shore of the Rappahannock River and that Robert Carter bought him out and established there a Norman's Ford quarter.

Records show, however, that the land which Isaac Norman was granted in 1726 was not sold to Robert Carter but that Isaac Norman, before his death, deeded it to the members of his family and to John Read, whose daughter Mary was his son's first wife. A later grant of 1728 to Isaac Norman and his son-in-law was sold to Robert King in 1731. There seems to be no record of Isaac Norman's selling land to Robert Carter at Norman's Ford, which was later known as Carter's quarter. Since Isaac Norman was a road overseer, it would seem likely that it was he who supervised the changing of the Iroquois trail, later known as the Carolina Road, into the white man's road and ford across the Rappahannock River, thereby facilitating pioneer traffic into this area. This may have been the reason the place was named Norman's Ford.

Isaac Norman actually appeared in Spotsylvania records in 1724. John Roberts, in his will of 1724, described his land as being on Flatt Run joining the head of Isaac Norman. Also, the first order book of Spotsylvania showed that Isaac Norman was issued tobacco plants in 1724. There were other references to him in that year. His first grant, which was in 1726, was described as being on the lower side of Flatt Run and also crossing the run, in the fork of the Rappahannock River. This land was in the vicinity of Norman's Ford. An old map of 1850 in the archives of the Virginia State Library shows plainly the location of Flatt Run and Norman's Ford. A rough sketch of this map may be found on the bottom of the following page.

In 1699 Thomas Norman of Stafford County had a grant of 1000 acres described as beginning at a white oak by a run side of the mouth of a great branch. This land he sold to Robert Carter in 1703. In Northern Neck Grants, date 1719, is shown a plot of 312 acres of land belonging to Robert Carter which adjoined the land of Thomas Norman. This would have been the son of the above Thomas, whose name which is among lost papers, was of 1709. Hening's Statutes, Vol. 8, page 100 states that 310 acres of land known as Norman's Ford in Parish of St. Mark's, Culpeper County, belonged to Robert Carter of Lancaster County, and that at his death it is passed to his son Charles Carter. This appears that the two similar pieces of land may have been the same. However, a deed of Hirst in the same

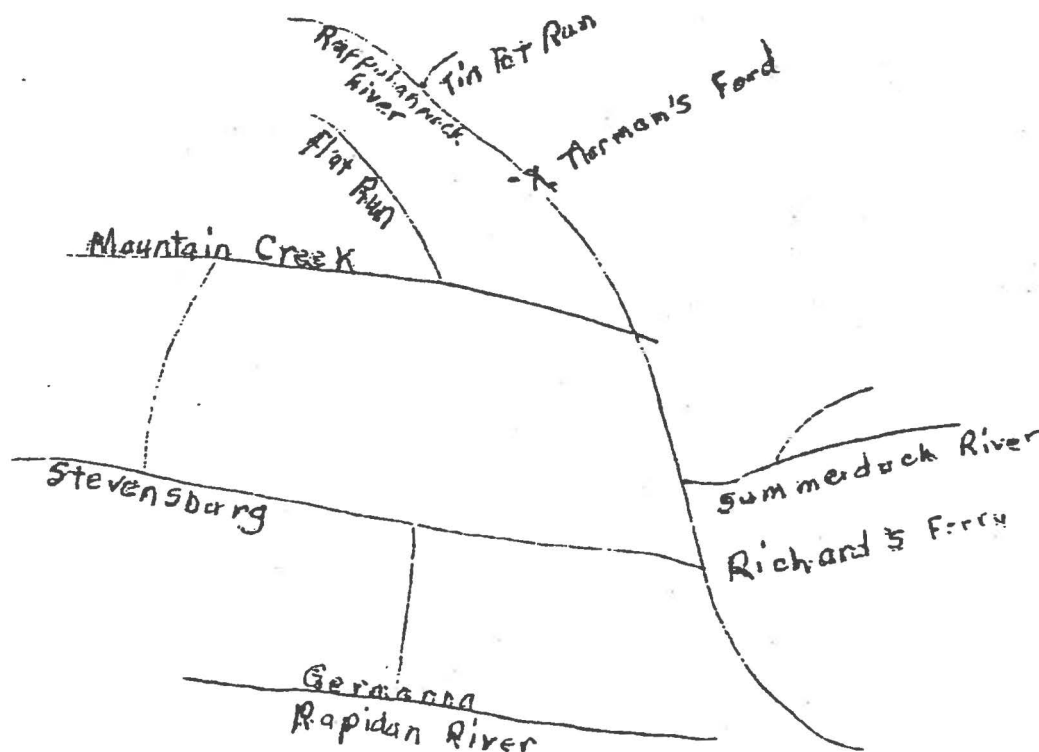
er shows his land adjoined Norman and Carter lands and was on Accotink Run in Stafford County. It is evident that more research needs to be done to find out that the Norman and Carter transactions at Norman's Ford really were, if any.

Records show that Charles Carter of Cleve passed the Norman's Ford Quarter to his son Landon Carter. Charles Carter of Cleve established a ferry there in 1736. Landon Carter planned to establish a town there, and it was he who built the toll bridge known as "Carter's Bridge."

According to the minutes of the first court of Fauquier County, the road from Marsh Run to Norman's Ford was ordered to be surveyed. In the same first court minutes we find that the lower end of the Carolina Road, from Marsh Run (at a point below Bealeton) to Norman's Ford was used by the Moravian Missionaries in 1748. It was, also, used by Amburey with British and Hessian prisoners in 1779, and by Washington in 1784, all of whom left journals of their travels in this section.

George Washington, on his return from the Kanawha in 1784, traveled the Carolina Road and missed its junction with the Court House Road by way of which he intended to continue his journey to the Potomac. He says in his journal of his western journey, "left quarters before day and breakfasted at Culpeper Court House which was estimated 21 miles but by bad directions I must have traveled 25 at least. Crossed 'Norman's Ford' ten miles from the Court House and lodged at Capt. John Ashby's occasioned by other bad directions which took me out of the proper Road which ought to have been by Elk Run Church 3 or 4 miles to the right."

Map showing Flat Run and Norman's Ford.



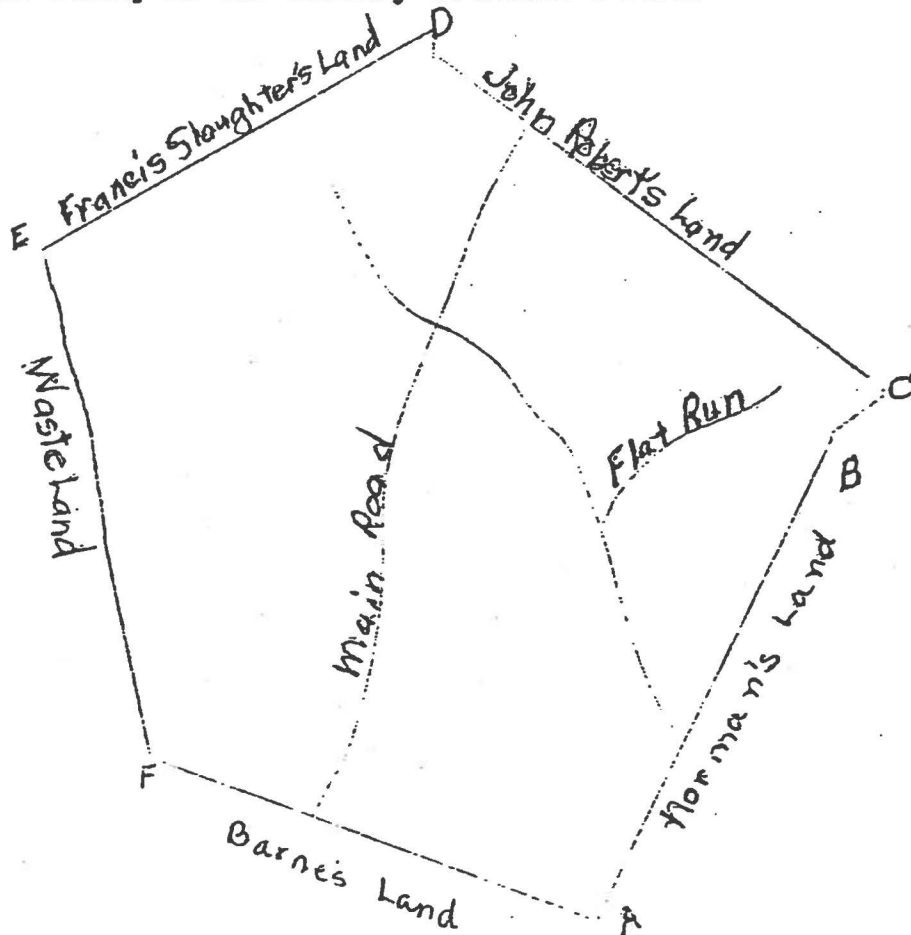
Thomas Jefferson referred to Norman's Ford in a letter to John Milledge of Georgia, U. S. Congressman 1793 - _____, Governor of Georgia 1802 - 1806, U. S. Senator 1806 - 1809. In telling him how to get from Washington to Albemarle, he mentioned Norman's bridge or ford, "at Elk Run Church get very particular directions for the road to Norman's bridge or ford - because it is very difficult - the difficulty proceeds from your crossing several large roads running up and down the country and when you enter one of these you have to turn up or down a half a mile or a mile to find a good road leading across from it."

The route mapped out by Jefferson showed Norman's Ford to be 9 miles from Elk Run Church and 4 miles to Herring's tavern - from there 5 miles to Stevensburg.

Later when the Rappahannock River was improved for flat boat navigation the ford was flooded and had disappeared as a landmark prior to the War between the States, according to Fairfax Harrison.

Today the quiet peace and serenity of this beautiful spot on the Rappahannock River little bespeaks the activity and importance of this notable crossing in former days. One can only imagine the drama which took place - Indians, migrants, and emigrations, trading of furs and livestock, cattle and horse thieves, prisoners, missionaries, military men, famous personages, all help to unfold the story of the early settlement of our country and the important part one river ford in all of these events.

The following map was copied from a map in A Book of Surveys begun July 22, 1749 by George Washington. It shows a survey made by George Washington of the land in Culpeper County in the vicinity of Norman's Ford.



STEWART - ALLIED FAMILY

Stewart m. Lucy (Arnold)?

In 1788 John Stewart and wife Lucy of Spotsylvania sold their homeplace and 400 acres of land in St. George's Parish to Thomas Colson, called "Silver-on Hill." In the same year Colson sold John Stewart 574 acres in Berkeley Parish.

An account of Revolutionary Pensioners of Spotsylvania County contains the following:

"John Stewart of Spots. Co. served with William Henderson of Spots. Co. under Col. Frank Taylor of Orange and Major John Roberts of Culpeper. Was with Burgoyne's prisoners in Virginia and Maryland. John Stewart enlisted 1778 with Capt. John Purvis. He then resided in Culpeper County."

Issue of John and Lucy Stewart

JAMES m. 1821 Sally N. Lewis b. 1799 d. circa 1833

FRANCES m. 1815 Thomas Norman

I. JOSEPH m. 2nd, Susan M. Stewart

LUCY m. James Coleman 1820

MARY

JOHN

Issue of James Stewart and Sally N. Lewis Stewart

John A. m. Ellen M. Holliday 1847

James W. m. 1st Lavinia Lewis Norman, 2nd Sarah Robinson Daniel

Frances Cordelia b. 1825, d. 1900 m. 1855 Joseph Thomas Norman (1824-19⁰³~~00~~)

Scn, Joseph Thomas Norman, Jr. (1864-1945)

Will of Thomas Norman
(Isaac, Joseph)

(On file in Culpeper Court House dated 1838. The following is a copy of the original will which was found in a secret drawer in Thomas Norman's walnut desk in which it was found about one hundred years after he wrote it).

I Thomas Norman of the county of Culpeper and state of Virginia being in common health and state of mind and knowing agreeable to the course of nature I cannot have long to live and being desirous to dispose of the small property which it has pleased God in his providence to suffer me to possess do make this my last will and testament in manner and form following to wit: 1st My will and desire is that all just debts which I may own at my death be first paid. 2nd, I give to my son Gabriel T. Norman negro man John which he has had, also negro Washington Jack son of Amy. 3rd. I give to my son John S. Norman the tract of land I hold on the South side of Stevensburg. which I purchased of Reuben Zimmerman heirs and other. containing Six or Seven hundred acres, also my right to the tanyard and lots of land formerly Lewis. also the the lots purchased of Tibb &c. also negro man Billy the tanner. also Rose daughter of Mereche. also my cherry desk and walnut desk and book case and one half of all my books. 4th I give to my son Joseph T. Norman the plantation or tract of land whereon I at present live with the tract I lately purchased from Joseph Basy the said tracts contains about eight or nine hundred acres with the mills and everything thereto attached or belonging - also forty acres of land taken from the tract on the east side of piney ridge. to be taken from the side adjoining Fitzhugh and the land called Samuels! so that timber and wood can be had for the support of the other lands. also Ben son of Mereche also Jene daughter of Mereche. also George and Bouly sons of Betty Pack. also one side board and one half of all my books. 4th I give to my daughter Myre H. C. Norman one half of a tract of land I own near Elkwood. containing 435 acres to be divided between Georgianna H. T. Hudson also Lucy daughter of Betty Pack. and all her increase that she now has or may have also one fether bed and furnichere (furniture) to her and so --6th I give to my daughter Georgianna H. T. Hudson one half of the tract of land near Elkwood. containing 435 acres to be divided equally between her and my said daughter Myre H. C. Norman also negro girl Eliza which she has had--7th I give to my daughter Lucy Stanton, eight hundred dollars she to have the use and interest of the money during her life and at her death to be divided equally between her children to them and their heirs forever--8th I give to my daughter Elizabeth Fishback the tract of land I own near Jeffersonton containing upwards of eighty acres. also the three negro children, that children of Hannah. which was sold also Sarah daughter of Sharlot (Charlotte) to her use and profit so long as she lives. and at her death the whole to be divided between her children to them and their heirs &c. 9th I give to my daughter Elizabeth Thompson negro girl by the name of Matilda and negro boy bot (bought) of Montgomery Thompson. also the negro girl purchased of Gabriel Norman which they have had in possession. also Sharlot (Charlotte) and her youngest child. that she now has. my said daughter to have the use and profits of the said negroes so long as she lives. and at her death to be divided among her children to them and their heirs forever. 10th I give to my grand daughter by the name of Sophronia B. Willis two negro girls one by the name of Matilda daughter of Sharlot (Charlotte). and one by the name of ---- but should she die before she arrives at lawful age without issue then the said negroes to be divided between -----.

11th I give to my daughter Kesiah Cunningham, Betty Pack, also one half of a tract of land bot (bought) under a deed intrust, given by Leroy D. Nutt. the two tracts to be divided between Kesiah and Nancy Burage also the tract of land whereon William Cunningham now lives in the county of King George, also the household and Kitchen furniture of every description. also the stock of horses, cattle, and plantation tools of every description to her during her life and at her death the whole of the above property to be divided between all her children. to them and their heirs forever. the above named property. they have now in possession that is mentioned for her benefit. 12th I give to my daughter Nancy Burage negro girl by the name of Milley, which she now has in possession also Well and old woman also one half of two tracts of land bot (bought) under a deed intrust given by Leroy D. Nutt. the said tracts to be divided between her children to them and their heirs &c. 13th I give to my three daughters Sarah Martha Norman and Jane Cathern Norman and Lavinia L. Norman the tract of land I own on the east side of the piney ridge containing after taking out the forty acres left to Joseph T. Norman about one hundred and twenty acres, it being the tract whereon the spring called Sand spring lyes (lies). also my houses and lots in the north side of Stevensburg lying between the tavern and store of William Almond and the store and dwelling house of Martin Walle, also thirty acres of land formerly John Stewart's decd. that was coming to me in the division also the following negroes, to wit Meriche and all her children that she now has or hereafter have which is not otherwise disposed of. also Henry and Charles, also Ellen, and all her increase, also the children of Well of every description of age and not otherwise disposed of - 14th. I give the lot whereon the meeting house now stand for the purpose of a meeting house and to remain for that purpose so long as made use of for a meeting house. 15th. and lastly. I give to my wife Fanny all my household and Kitchen furniture of every description that is not otherwise disposed of. also Jim and Ellick. also the profits of my land and negroes left to my son John, till he arrives at the age of twenty three years. also the land mill and negroes left my son Joseph T. Norman. my wife Frances is to have the use and profit of the same as long as she lives or lives a widow. also the property of every description left to my daughters Sarah Marthy and Jene C. Norman, and Livinia L. Norman. my wife Fanny is to have use and profits of the same so long as she lives. or she lives a widow. But she can let ither have part whenever she thinks proper to do so my stock of horses. cattle. sheep and hogs she can sell to pay the money clames (claims) with the crops on hand &c - And lastly I leave my wife Fanny Executrix of this my last will and testament. and an in hopes the court will not hold her to security. In witness whereof I have thereunto set my hand and seal this 4th day of June 1338.

Thomas Norman seal

At a court held for Culpeper County the 19th day of November 1838

This paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Thomas Norman decd. was exhibited to the court and there being no subscribing witness thereto. John Shackelford. Fayette Mauzy and Frances T. Lightfoot were sworn and severally depd. that they are well acquainted with the hand writing of the testator and verily believe that the said writing and the name thereto subscribes to be wholly written by the testator own hand whereupon the said writing was ordered to be recorded as the tru last will and testament of the said Thomas Norman deceased and on the motion of Frances Norman the executrix therein named who made oath thereto and entered into bond in the penalty of thirty thousand dollars conditioned according to law.

... is granted her for obtaining a probate of the said will in due form.

Teste

F. Mauzy C. C.

Note: Cunningham vs. Norman, File 43, Culpeper Clerk's Office, mentions James H. Vowles as administrator.

In 1847 Frances Norman for \$500 gave her lifetime interest in the land on which she resides to son Joseph Thomas Norman (Deed Book 3, page 276, Culpeper County).

In 1846 Frances Norman sold for one dollar to James H. Vowles and wife, John J. Duerson and wife, and Lavinia L. Norman, her lifetime interest in land willed to them by Thomas Norman (Deed Book 3, page 277, Culpeper County).

WILL OF COURTNEY NORMAN
(Issac)

(Will Book B, page 4, Culpeper County Court House)

In the name of God Amen the 12 day of March One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy I Courtney Norman of Culpeper County and Brumphile Parish being sick in Body but of good and sound Memory thanks be to Almighty God and calling to remembrance uncertain Estate of this transitory Life and that all flesh must yield to Death when it shall please God to Call So make Constitute Ordain and Declare this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following Revoking and Annulling by these presents all and every Testament or Testaments Will or Wills heretofore by me made and Declared either by Word or Writing and this is to be taken only for my last Will and Testament and none other.

Item I give and bequeath my Soul to God who gave it &c after my Just Debts is paid by the Executors & c

Item I give my Wife Mary Norman a Bay Mare and her increase

Item I give and Bequeath to my son John Norman one Shilling Starling.

Item I give and Bequeath to my Daughter Amey Murphy one Shilling Starling.

Item I give and Bequeath to my son Courtney Norman one Shilling Starling

Item I give and Bequeath to my son Reuben Norman One Shilling Starling

Item I give and Bequeath to my son Ezekiel Norman Sivin Pounds Currentcey

Item I Give and Bequeath to my son William Norman Seaven Pounds Currentcey

Item I Give and Bequeath the rest of my Estate Equally to be Divided amongst my five youngest children &c Real and personal—

Thomas Jorden, Sebasten Hatten Edwin Hickman, Executor

Courtney C. Norman (L.S.)

Test

Edwin Hickman

James Hickman

Joseph Boggess

1770. This last Will and Testament of Courtney Norman decd. was exhibited to the Court by Mary Norman Widow and relict of the said decedent and was proved by the Oath of James Hickman and Joseph Bogges two of the witnesses there- to and Ordered to be Recorded the said Mary at the same time Refused to Accept of the provision made her by the said decedent-----

In Will Book B, page 238-Division of Estate C. N. shows the following provision:

Mary Norman	23	
Hilly Norman	23	
Eliz. Norman	23	each child's part
Ezekiel	30	
William	30	

Will of Joseph Norman
(Isaac)

Will Book C, page 117, Culpeper County Court House (Probated Feb. 16, 1784)

November y^e 20th 1783

I Joseph Norman of Culpeper County being in perfect Sense mind and Memory do make this my last Will in manner and form following

Item: I leave the Land I now live on th my two sons Thomas Norman and John Norman; Thomas to have one Hundred and Nineteen Acres and John One Hundred if they cannot agree in dividing the Land when John comes to the age of twenty years they are to leave it to two men to divide it for them.---

Item: I leave to my son William Norman a Negro woman named Gude and no other part of my Estate:---

Item: I leave to my son James Norman a Negro Boy named --Tingo and the Ex-ecutors to keep the said Boy in their hands while they can send him word to come for him and to have no other part of my Estate.---

Item: I leave to my Granson Isaac Norman one Hundred acres of Land lying on the South Side of Hickman's Mountain and no other part of my Estate.---

Item: I leave to my son Isaac Norman's wife Sarah Norman twenty Shillings Sterling.

Item: I leave to my daughter Mary Dillard five pounds.

Item: I leave to my wife Sarah Norman after paying all my Just debts and legatees all the rest of my Estate to maintain the children that is now living with her during her widowhood and if she should Marry or die then it is my desire it Should be equally divided Between my son Thomas, John and my daughters Winifred Bywaters, Peggy Calvert, Sally, Fanny Mimey, and Kisiah Norman and it my desire for her not be interrupted on the plantation as long as --live a widow.---

And I do appoint my wife Sarah Norman and Thomas Norman ny Executors of this my last will--

Joseph Norman (L.S.)

Test__ John Triplett, Thomas Norman, Fanny Norman

Will exhibited by Thomas Norman to court Feb. 10, 1784, who made oath that
the sd. Joseph Norman requested him to write his said will as exhibited. At a
court held May 17, 1785 the will was again exhibited by Sarah Norman and Thomas
Norman and was proved by oath of John Triplett, was ordered recorded and cer-
tificate granted for obtaining a probate.

(Culpeper County Marriage Records)

Minister

Frances Norman to Stephen Chilton	1790	Isham Tatum
Nancy Norman to Thomas Bingham	1793	Wm. Mason * (Baptist)
Courtney Norman to Alice Jett	1793	Wm. Mason
Nancy (Jennings) Norman to George Calvert	1809	Lewis Conner *
Jemima Norman to Archelaus Lewis	1793	Wm. Mason *
Polly Norman to James Starting	1793	Lewis Corbin
Polly Norman to John Brown	1795	Wm. Mason *
Thomas Norman to Sally Utterback	1796	Lewis Corbin
Isaac Norman to Sallie Watts	1799 1801	Frederick Kabler
Elizabeth Norman to John Gibson		or Frederick Kabler 1906
Kesiah Norman to Thomas Kelley	1806	Wm. Mason *
Joseph Norman to Mary Davis	1806	Isham Tatum
Agree Norman to William Grooms	1807	
Nancy Norman to John Calvert	1809	
Elizabeth D. Norman to William A. Thompson	1812	
Caty Norman to Elizah Houghton	1818	
Thomas Norman to Alsey Norman	1830	
Georgianna Norman to Augustine G. Hudson	1832	
Frances Norman to Joshua Smith	1841	
Jane C. Norman to John J. Duerson	1844	
Lavinia L. Norman to James W. J. Stewart	1861	
Joseph Thomas Norman, Jr. to Mary B. Willis	1890	F. P. Robertson *
Edwin Stewart Norman to Laura Elizabeth Hurt	1918	G. W. Hurt *
Sallie Jones Norman to Ravjond J. Hawkins	1923	
Mary Lee Norman to James Elias Pennoyer	1920	
James Turner Norman to Lucy Ann Butler	1934	
Frances Cordelia Norman to Leslie Herndon Willis	1927	



COSHOCTON COUNTY CHAPTER OHIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
FIRST FAMILIES OF COSHOCTON COUNTY

This is to certify that

Doris Norman Mason

**Has been approved for membership in the First Families of
Coshocton County through having proved descent from the
following ancestors living in Coshocton County before 1831:**

Benjamin Norman

Member No. FF 34

Admitted September 28, 2000

Ellen Pickrell
President, CCCOGS
Dupe Lillibridge
Chairman, FFCC