

Beginnings

The Descendants of
William J. & Cecilia Malcom
1869-2003

with

Malcom Memories & Photo Album

&

Genealogical Aids for the Malcom Family Researcher
Walton County, Georgia

by

Nancy Jayne Malcom

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Dedication

The first edition of *Beginnings* was dedicated to my grandmother, Kittie (Lowe) Malcom, affectionately called “Ma Kittie” by her descendants. My keen interest in family history began after my other three grandparents were deceased, and I realized what a valuable resource she was and regretted not recording the facts and memories of the other three.

Ma Kittie was an incredible source for unraveling family history. She represented my link between the present and past. I knew how much she would enjoy knowing her family history would be enjoyed, shared and preserved, and that is what inspired me to publish my research before she died.

I agree with an unknown source that said, “When an adult in advanced age dies, the loss of their memories is like a library burning.” Many others share this view, and wished they had listened, questioned, and recorded more about their kin while they were alive or able to communicate.

When I visited Ma Kittie at her Good Hope home, she did not wish to talk into my tape recorder. When we began looking at her picture albums, she would tell stories about the pictures while identifying them. I listened carefully, wrote down her comments, and labeled the pictures. It was then I appreciated what an incredible resource she was.

This type of visit is also very meaningful to the senior who enjoys talking about her family, friends, and community of the past more than the present or future. A minister in his Mother’s Day sermon suggested that a new beatitude be added, “Blessed are those who never say, ‘I’ve already heard that story today.’”

The title of this book is *BEGINNINGS* because I chose to emphasize the continuity and on-going aspect of our family rather than its distant past.



Author's son, Matthew Benjamin McKenny, with his father, Bill at his beginning, 19 November 1975, Jacksonville Florida.



*Charles Joseph Guthrie, grandson of author, at his beginning.
"Chad" was born 28 January 1993, Elkin, Surry Co. NC*

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Genealogical research for me is both fun and addictive, but preparing the work to be printed is a task that requires much discipline and patience and help. My son, Matt, fortunately for me, has an excellent knowledge in information technology and could format the work better than I expected or deserved. His patience was continually put to the test when he would complete some pages only to discover that I had found more information to add.

Matt's skill at digitally enhancing photos has improved many pictures found throughout this book. My original edition (circa 1982) was typed on a typewriter. His dedication to delivering a superior product has produced a much more professional looking second edition. I never could have afforded to pay what his many long hours are worth.

Thank you, Matt.

EXPLANATION OF NUMBERING SYSTEMS

PART I

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM JAMES MALCOM

One digit by an individual's name indicates he or she is a child of William and Cecilia C. (McLeroy) Malcom. Sis gave birth to twenty children. Eight-reached adulthood, married and had children. Only these eight are assigned numbers. Thus, the first generation is numbered as follows:

| | | | |
|------------|------------|---------------|------------|
| 1 - Carrie | 2 - Frank | 3 - George W. | 4 - Lon |
| 5 - Tom | 6 - Bessie | 7 - Clarence | 8 - Connie |

The second number identifies a child of the second generation; three numbers indicate a member of the third generation, etc. For example, the compiler of this record, Jayne Malcom, is given the number 722 to show that she is the second child of the second child (Lowe Malcom #72) of the seventh child (Clarence #7) of W.J. and Sis Malcom. To continue into the fourth generation, her (Jayne's) four children are assigned the numbers 7221 (Dee Ann), 7222 (Timothy), 7223 (Matthew B.), and 7224 (Tara Jayne). There are five generations of descendants of William J. & Cecilia (McLeroy) Malcom in this record.

Not covered in this record are the four generations of Malcoms in Georgia that preceded William J. Malcom's children beginning with James (#1), who came to Georgia about 1797. He is followed by his five sons David (#11), Ganaway (#12), John (#13), James, Jr. (#14), and son George W. (#15). If this numbering system is used and a family has more than 10 children, the eleventh child is numbered the same as the firstborn, but the last digit is underlined. For instance, #81 would be the first child of the eighth child of a couple.; but 81 would be the eleventh child of the same couple, 82 the twelfth child, etc. Thus, since W.J.'s father was the eleventh child, W.J.'s number would be 1811.

Therefore, if this numbering system is followed in future volumes, each of the numbers in Part I of this book will be preceded by the code #1811. The number assigned to the compiler, N. Jayne Malcom will be 1811722.

PART III

IDENTIFICATION CODE OF WALTON MALCOM'S RECORDS

Walton Malcom did not use the above system for identifying people. Perhaps someone will adapt the numerical code above to Walton's records or suggest and apply an improved one.

He assigned each Malcom male a letter and number. The five sons of James Malcom and their descendants were given a letter of the alphabet based on the color of the paper on which Walton placed their records. John Malcom and descendants were filed on pink paper, thus the letter P preceded their code number. The other colors were: Y-David on yellow paper, G-Ganaway on green paper, B-James on blue paper, W-George W. on white paper. The numbers following the letter identified a specific male Malcom and his ancestors.

I adapted Walton's system by eliminating the paper color and used as the Ancestor Codes:

D-David, G-Ganaway, J-John, , JS-James, and W-George W. and using the same identifying

number that Walton assigned. The lower the number under the same ancestor, the earlier the birth. I also included some recent births with no number as (nn). If a number is identical but followed by A,B,C, or D, it meant they were discovered after Walton had assigned the next number to another person.

EXAMPLE: Walton Malcom is listed as code W-126 with ancestors W-056,W-019,W-005,W. This tells us that Walton is a the 126th listed descendant of W (Elder George W. Malcom) through W-'s great grandson Frank (W-056), grandson William James (W-019), and son George W. (W-005).

Because of the volume of individuals carrying the name Malcom, Walton limited his research to white male Malcoms only and primarily from Walton County Georgia. The names and birth year of a Malcom female descendant has the code of her father, and her descendants are not listed unless she married a Malcom. Walton's sisters, Iris Lee (Malcom) Sawyer, and Lois (Malcom) Woodard are each listed with their father's number: W-056.

ABBREVIATIONS

| | |
|------|---------------------------------|
| b. | born |
| bur. | buried |
| ca. | circa, about |
| co. | county |
| d. | died |
| D | daughter |
| div. | divorced |
| d/o | daughter of |
| GGD | great-granddaughter |
| GGS | great-grandson |
| 2 GD | great-great-granddaughter |
| 2 GS | great-great-grandson |
| 3 GD | great-great-great-granddaughter |
| 3 GS | great-great-great-grandson |
| H | Head of household |
| m. | married |
| nee | maiden name |
| nfi | no further information |
| nn | no assigned number |
| S | son |
| sic | copied as printed |
| sp. | Spouse |
| s/o | son of |
| W | wife |
| wd | widow |
| w/o | wife of |

SPELLING OF NAME: MALCOM / MALCOLM

Some members of William J. Malcom's family spell their last name differently. The W.J. Malcom Bible record shows all children and himself as spelling the name MALCOM. His will, dated 1920, also shows this spelling, but some of his children had added a second L before his death in 1920.

Iris Lee Sawyer (#21), the first grandchild of W.J. and Sis, told the following story of why her family changed the spelling of their name: Frank and Eunice moved to Fitzgerald, Ga. in the early 1900's, and enrolled Iris Lee in school. Her teacher told her that she was misspelling her last name and the correct spelling was "MALCOLM". When Iris reported to her father what the teacher said, Frank replied, "She's the teacher and knows what is right; so we'll all change it." Thus an "L" was added and continues to be used by the Fitzgerald branch of kin.

In all fairness to the teacher, the accepted Scottish spelling of the name is "Malcolm". American families often changed the spelling of names during the Revolutionary period to distinguish themselves from their European families who were Loyalists.

The earliest accounts of our ancestor, James Malcom of the late 1700's in Virginia show one of the "L's" had been dropped, and he was not a Loyalist to the British but fought in the Virginia Militia from Augusta County. His ancestors are believed to be from Scotland which shows two L's. The spelling from England is often Malcome.

The MALCOM spelling continues to be used by the Malcoms of Walton and Morgan Counties, Georgia, with changes often occurring when a family moves. The descendants of W.J.'s son Lon have adopted the spelling "Malcolm", and in his brother Tom's family, son Walter uses two "L's" while son Jack uses one. Other spelling variations such as Malcum, Malcomb, Malcome, also appear in early records, sometimes depending on the one doing the spelling. Malcome is often used by persons of the Negro race in Walton County census records.

Brandt Malcom (#33) told me how the spelling of our name was changed. According to his story, when our Malcolm ancestors left Scotland, they had two "L's" in their name. However, when they arrived in America and signed the boat register, they only had one "L" in their name. Brandt said that on the boat, someone knocked the "L" out of them. In Part I of this book most Malcoms/Malcolms are all kin.

INTRODUCTION

One purpose of publishing the first edition of Beginnings in 1984 was to record the descendants of William James and Cecilia Katharine (McLeroy) Malcom with pictures and stories about their family. Another purpose was to provide a starting point for others to write future volumes on their Malcom kin, thus Part II, Genealogical Aids for the Malcom Family Researcher was added.

Thomas Carlyle, the 19th century historian, said “The best effect of any book is that it excites the reader to self activity.” A more colloquial expression is “what ain’t writ will be forget.”

Much of the data has been obtained from direct conversation or correspondence with family members rather than documented sources; thus it is only as accurate as the correspondent’s memory or personal records. Any corrections or additions will be appreciated .

It is hoped that the readers will find as much pleasure from this record as I did in compiling it. The effort is a result of my keen interest in family history and the hobby of genealogy, and my desire to share it with all concerned. There is no profit motive in this project except the satisfaction from the renewing of friendships and the development of new ones. Without exception, everyone I have talked with has been willing to assist me, and without their help, these volumes would not have been possible.

These books are also published in hopes that we may better identify our kinship and increase our interest in our extended family. The last of the first generation, Connie, died in 1982. In 2002 twelve of thirty-nine grandchildren are alive. The oldest is Euler B. Thompson born 1908, Branan Thompson in 1912, Catherine Mickel in 1913, Bertha Brown in 1914, Kate Barber in 1919, Keith Malcom and Annie Meadows in 1921, Sybil in 1923, Billy in 1928, Doyle in 1930, Aubye Jean and C.A. Malcom in 1932. As this account is being written, there are over 400 direct (excluding in-laws) descendants, of W.J. and Sis Malcom with new births, marriages and other changes taking place regularly.

Part II, Malcom Memories, has new information not in the first edition of Beginning. New illustrations are also included. Many could write and publish their own book but have not. Can you imagine how valuable it would be to you if your grandparents had written their memories? Your grandchildren will also appreciate your efforts to tape, video or write your memories.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR



N. Jayne Malcom

The author, Nancy Jayne Malcom, was born in Monroe, Walton County GA the second child of Lowe and Harriett (Anthony) Malcom. She spent her first six years in rural Good Hope before her family moved six miles to Monroe. Her parents were divorced when Jayne was twelve year old. She especially missed her father who relocated to Ft. Payne, Alabama and later Altoona Florida. Jayne was comforted in the absence of her earthly father, Lowe, by her growing faith in her heavenly Father and by surrogate fathers in Monroe Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) where she was baptized by her great uncle, Elmer N. Anthony.

She became very involved in CYF (Christian Youth Fellowship) and was elected an officer in local, District, Conference, State and International CYF. Being an officer on all levels provided her with many opportunities for leadership, service, and lifelong special friends.

Two summers in college were spent in Michigan and Wisconsin as a Christian social worker in the Migrant Ministry of the National Council of Churches Thirty years later Jayne was a Methodist work mission volunteer in Puerto Rico, St. Croix, Mexico and Honduras.

At the University of Georgia Jayne's leadership opportunities continued where she was a varsity cheerleader 1959-1962, an officer in Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, Interfaith Fellowship, and Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary fraternity. She also worked for peace and harmony with other students during the stressful time of the admission of UGA's first two Negro students.

Her senior year at UGA she received her acceptance to serve in the Peace Corps in Thailand. She sadly declined the honor because her wedding announcements had already been mailed for her June 3, 1962 marriage to William Dee McKenny, the day after both graduated from the University of Georgia. in Athens and Bill had signed a contract to play football with the Edmonton Eskimos in Alberta Canada.

After one the 1962 Canadian football season, they returned to Georgia where he fulfilled his military obligation and baby Dee Ann, was born 30 July 1963 in Atlanta. While living Bill's hometown of Jacksonville FL she taught at Arlington Junior High and in 1969 retired in order to be eligible to adopt a child. Timothy William McKenny was born 20 July 1969 in Jacksonville, FL the day man first walked on the moon and was adopted at age three weeks.

Matthew Benjamin McKenny, a biological child born 19 Nov 1975 was a toddler when the family was transferred to Randolph, NJ in December 1976. The following summer their last child, Tara Jayne McKenny was born. The family moved to Lawrenceville, Georgia in 1982, and Jayne prepared for publication of her book BEGINNINGS, worked seasonally as a tax preparer, and became a paralegal. She had her maiden name restored to Jayne Malcom when the twenty-seven year marriage ended by divorce in 1989. That year her acceptance to Georgia State Law School was delivered in the mail the same day she received notice that Dee Ann was pregnant.

Jayne was excited by both, and thought if she did not succeed in law school, she could always write a book, *Granny Went to Law School*. Granny Jayne worked part-time at the Gwinnett County State Court Solicitors Office while attending law school. During that time she established the Gwinnett County Domestic Violence Task Force, Victim Services Unit and was the Mediation Coordinator and a volunteer Mediator. One of her favorite scripture passages is “Blessed are the Peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God”. Jayne considers her skills as a mediator and peacemaker as one of her spiritual gifts.

After she passed the Georgia Bar exam in 1994 and became an attorney, the Solicitor hired her full time. Her legal career as a prosecuting attorney was brief because in February 1997 she was admitted to the hospital for surgery to repair multiple brain aneurysms and was not dismissed until July 1997. Her children asked the surgeon, who called her the miracle lady, why this health condition happened to their mother when they pondered over the fact that their mother was under 60 years of age, had never smoked nor drank alcoholic beverages, not obese, and did reasonable exercise. The doctor replied, “She choose the wrong ancestors” and that is what caused the stroke that left her disabled. Jayne would not change ancestors if she had the choice.

PART I

**DESCENDANTS OF
WILLIAM J. & CECILIA MALCOM**


WALTON COUNTY, GEORGIA
1869-2003



W.J. & Cecilia Family, ca. 1896
Back row, L-R: Lon, Carrie, Tom, George W., Bessie; Front row, L-R: William J., Clarence, Cecilia, Frank



THE PROGENITORS

WILLIAM JAMES & CECILIA CATHERINE (McLEROY) MALCOM

It all began in Clarke County, Georgia in the fall of 1869 with the marriage of William James Malcom of Walton County and Cecilia Catherine McLeroy of Clarke County. Georgia was in the midst of the Reconstruction period following the War Between the States, and times were not easy for young couples to start a marriage. Georgia had been re-enstated into the Union only a year earlier, and citizens were struggling with poverty, illness, labor shortage, and change. Roads were muddy, bridges were in need of repair, horses were scarce because of the war, and travel was limited.

W.J. was only eighteen and his bride, "Sis", seventeen years old when they spoke their vows for better or worse, and they faced many hardships in their fifty-one year marriage. They started their family in 1871 with the birth of the first of twenty children. The little girl was given the name Carrie Fendora Malcom.

With no clear distinction between generations, W.J. had two sisters born after he started his family thus making the aunts younger than their nieces and nephews. On 10 July 1874, W.J.'s mother, Sarah Jane (Preston) Malcom, died a week after giving birth to Sarah, her eleventh child. His father, George W. Malcom, was left to care for eight minor children. One can understand why George W. married the same year to Mrs. Mary Miranda (Hurst) Lane to help him care for his children. There were no children by the union between Mary Hurst Lane and George W. Malcom. (*Note: James M. Hurst, 3463 Spring Creek Drive, Conyers GA 30013, 770-922-9566 published the third edition of Hurst/ Montgomery lines in 1999*)

W.J. and Sis's first son, Ernest Edwin, was born April 1873 and in 1874 a second son followed. He was named Francis Marion Malcom and called Frank, Jr. Cecilia's father was Frank M. McLeroy and a brother of W.J. Malcom was also named Frank M. William J. and Sis's first three children, Carrie, Ernest, and Frank were born in Clarke County GA in a small log cabin. The next four George, Lon, and twin girls who died in infancy, were born in Oconee County, not because the family moved but because the county of Oconee was formed in February 1875 from Clarke County lands.

Ten months after the twin girls died, George W. Malcom was born. Named after his grandfather

and great-grandfather he was given perhaps one of the most widely used names among the Malcom families in north Georgia. To correctly identify which George W. Malcom is a challenge for any Malcom researcher. To illustrate, W.J.'s sister Sarah, daughter of George W. Malcom, married George Cornelius Malcom, son of a different George W. Malcom. Both George W. Malcoms were grandsons of James Malcom. (See Part III Nick-names)

Alonza Lee "Lon" was only nine months old when the US census was taken in April 1880 where they were enumerated in the #240 Military District of NW Oconee County. The family moved that year because Tom was born in Walton County 22 Dec 1880. Tom survived, but things were difficult for him from the beginning. According to his sister Bessie, her folks told of how Tom was "so little at birth that he could fit into a coffee pot, and a silver dollar could cover his tiny face."

Tragedy struck again in August 1881 when eight-year-old Ernest died of a fever, and again nine months later when an infant girl died at age three weeks.

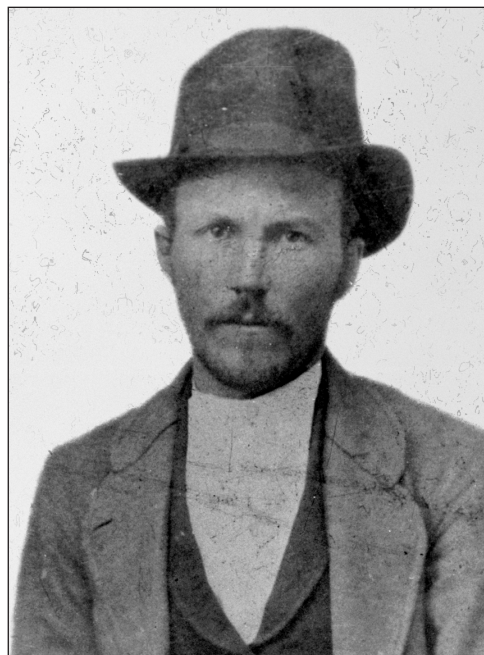
Sis told her daughter-in-law, Kittie, years later that all her infants who died at birth were completely developed. Furthermore, had a doctor or way to incubate them been available, they all likely would have survived. Both sets of twin girls were born in December, and various methods were used to keep the infants warm. All efforts were futile and a total of ten newborns died soon after birth. Mary Jane (Malcom) Thompson told of climbing into bed with Sis and a set of twins in an attempt to help generate enough body heat to keep the babies warm.

On May 4, 1883, Mary Jane was again assisting at the birth of a Malcom baby. The little girl was given the name Bessie May, and was born on the tenth birthday of Granny Thompson's son, Matt. According to oral tradition, Granny returned home after the birth, told Matt that she had helped deliver a beautiful little girl on his birthday. Matt replied, "Well, I suppose that will be my little girl." Nineteen years later Matt and Bessie were united in a marriage that lasted for 57 years until Matt died in 1959.

During the early years in Good Hope, W.J. and family would often return by wagon on the weekend to visit Sis's parents. Accompanying them always on their trips was their old dog, who is the central character in the following story. One night when sitting on the porch, they decided to go for a visit that weekend. The next day the dog was missing, nor could he be found the following day; so they left for their visit to Clarke County without him. Much to their surprise, when they arrived at



Cecilia with Carrie ca. 1872



William J. Malcom

the McLeroy home the dog was waiting for them. It seems that the dog left the night they discussed their plans and had arrived there two days before the Malcoms.

In 1883 Frank McLeroy gave to his daughter Cecilia and her children “begotten and to be begotten by her husband W.J. Malcom” 100 acres of land for \$300.00 and “love and affection”. This land known as the Hogan Place was located in the NE corner of land lot #63 in the Second Land District (Good Hope) in Walton County. Cecilia and children, not W.J., owned the home place until 25 May 1914 when they sold it to W.J. for \$1.00 in order that he could purchase property on Ash Street to build a new house.

On 14 October 1890 Cecilia and her heirs received from her father another 40 acres of land located adjacent to the land they owned earlier in Good Hope. It was given to her for “natural love and affection” and for \$25.00 paid annually beginning in 1891 for Frank’s lifetime. Frank had bought the land a week earlier for \$320.00 from A.W. Clay from land that had been deeded to him by Joseph Nunnally, administrator of Thomas Sheets. It was located in Georgia Military district 559 bounded on north by land of William James Malcom, on east by Thomas Allen (colored), and land on the west by J.R. Thompson. David Malcom (#333) has this original deed today.

The year 1891 was especially difficult for the Malcoms. W.J. and oldest son, Frank, had a clash that resulted in the seventeen year old leaving home. Also, in the summer with the birth of another child imminent, word came to W.J. that his father had been bitten on the chin and lip by a mad dog. (See Part III, Obituaries & Memorials, p. 295) George W. made his will on 23 June 1891 (Returns Book Y, Page 85).

Seven year old Preston Adams, son of W.J.’s sister Fratie, recalled walking by George W’s home, seeing him sitting on the porch, and being told, “Your Granddaddy has been bitten by a mad-dog and is waiting to die.” A few days after this horrible death, Sis lost the infant girl she was carrying, and another infant girl died the following year on 30 May 1892.

W.J. received money from Walton County for two building projects in Good Hope. On 01 September 1892, he sold the county 561 feet of lumber and ten pounds of 40 pen nails to build a bridge costing \$5.85 near his residence. In March of 1893 he was paid \$62.50 to build a District Court House in Good Hope. His contract stated that he would build the structure and “furnish all materials, rock and doorsteps”.

Location of this District Court house is uncertain. If it included a jail, it could have been the small building located between the Nunnally-Harris store and the Malcom Brothers Store shown in the photo of Good Hope made in the 1920’s . There was another public building, the calaboose, just large enough to detain one prisoner, but only by a stretch of the imagination could this outhouse-sized building be considered a district court house.

Less than two months after the Court House was completed, W.J. took the oath of office as Justice of Peace of the 559th Georgia Military District. Perhaps he had his office in this building. His brother, Frank, served as bailiff of this district and was respected by the citizenry for this difficult job, especially when he had to deal with the antics of types like Dr. Long’s boys, Emery and Tom, who were local legends. However, it was W.J., not Frank who was involved in a fatal shooting incident in January 1900. The front page of the first issue of the Walton Tribune newspaper published on 9 January 1900 reported the following:

CONSTABLE REESE HOGAN KILLED

While in the Discharge of His Duty, Emery Long Fires Upon Him With Deadly Aim.

The Slayer Escapes and is Still at Large

Excitement in Good Hope Over the Terrible Affray.

“A serious shooting scrape occurred at Almand’s store in this county, near the line of Morgan County, last Friday night, in which Reese Hogan lost his life and John Bostwick received a painful wound in his hand from a bullet, and a Negro was shot in the heel.

Emery Long, who is said to have been under the influence of liquor, did the shooting. It seems that John Bostwick has a mortgage on the crop of Stonewall Jackson, colored, who had disposed of his corn to Emery Long, without paying Bostwick, where upon the latter went to ESQ. John J. Nunnally, swore out a

warrant against the Negro for disposing of mortgaged property, and put the warrant in the hands of Constable Reese Hogan for execution.

The offender was found at Almand’s store when Hogan proceeded to arrest him. Jackson resisted and John Bostwick was summoned to assist in making the arrest. When a fight ensued, the Negro perhaps got the worst of it.

The three were in the storehouse, and several others were present and it created a considerable stir. Amid the excitement Emery Long appeared at the door with

his pistol raised, began to fire saying that he could put a stop to the fight. Hogan asked him whom he was shooting at, when Long told Hogan that he was shooting at him.

W.J. Malcom caught Long’s arm and knocked the pistol up to prevent him from shooting Hogan, when the former with his left hand pulled out another pistol and began to fire at Hogan who had also begun to fire at Long. Both fired several times, and when the smoke had cleared away it as found that Long had shot Hogan in the abdomen and through the thigh...”

The last child of W.J. and Sis was born in 1896 and given the name Corney Alfonza Malcom, later to be known as “Connie” (pronounced Ko-nee). He was only two years old when his siblings began to marry and leave home. George W. was the first to marry, and Carrie the next year. They married a brother and sister from the Beverly Howard family. Frank also was married in 1899, but he had been away from the family home for eight years.

Eight girls and four boys, including three sets of twins, died as infants or children. Eight reached adulthood, married and had families which gave W.J and Sis 38 grandchildren, 82 great-grandchildren, and in 1984 when Beginnings was written the number of descendants exceeded 331. The number continues to grow while the number of males carrying the Malcom name is small.

While W.J. and Sis’s childbearing had drawn to a close just before the turn of the century, another century and generation was about to begin. In July of 1900, Iris Lee Malcom, their first grandchild was born. She was the daughter of son Frank.

Dampening the joy of this new child, was the death at the age of 73 of Cecilia’s father, Frank McLeroy, just two days earlier. Frank was an Elder in the Primitive Baptist Church serving at Mt. Zion in Clarke County and also operated a corn and flourmill at Mitchell’s Bridge also in Clarke County. He was laid to rest in the McLeroy family cemetery located off Tallassee Road outside Athens where twelve children of his daughter Sis are buried.

His widow, Lucinda (Eidson) McLeroy, died on 14 August 1906. Lucinda's parents were J. Lewis Eidson (1801-1870) and Cecilia Jennings (1803-1893) (see Sis's pedigree chart). Members of Jennings families had been told that in England a fortune was waiting for rightful Jennings heirs to prove it was theirs. Grandma Sis was one who believed that one day she might be a millionairess. Asked what she would do with the money she said that she would give each of her eight children \$1000.00 and use the rest to put a new roof on her house. (Some roof! A gold dome?)

We do know that litigation occurred over the enormous estate of a miser, William Jennings, in England in 1798 who died and left no will. English courts ruled that heirs of the personal property would be his next-of-kin. However, American descendants of William Jennings, uncle of the in testate William Jennings, were left out of the settlement. This William had ten children and as early as 1850 claimants ran into the hundreds.

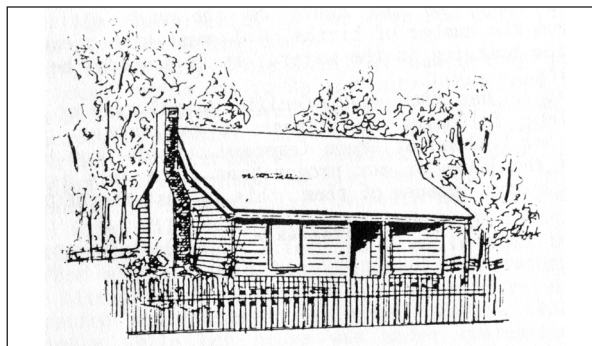
An article in the New York Times of 5 February 1933 reports that the latest litigation on behalf of American claimants to the Jennings estate was dismissed by the Chancery Court as "frivolous, vexatious, and as abuse of the court." because the estate had been settled long ago and the statute of limitations had become operative.

Sis and many others sent money to lawyers to act in their behalf to claim their share of the alleged fortune. Perhaps Sis sent her money to a lawyer before the 1933 decree and it was legitimate. Sis asked her son Clarence, who was W.J.'s executor, for \$75.00 to send to the lawyer, A.L. Jordan, for his efforts.

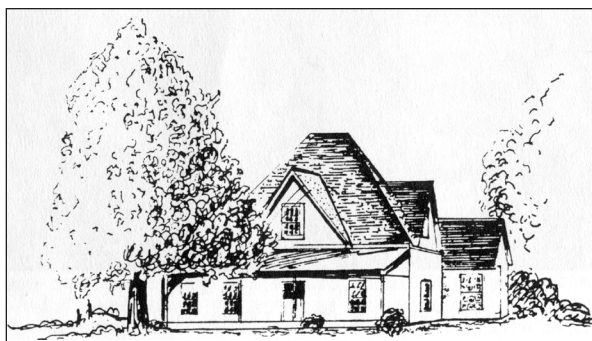
Even the noted poet laureate of Georgia, Sidney Lanier, in 1876 wrote to Bayard Taylor, "I was yesterday half-dreaming, alone, in my sick-chair, that my portion of the Jennings estate in England (to which I am really one of the chief heirs through my maternal line) arrived."

In 1907 W.J. was elected Mayor of the newly incorporated town of Good Hope. It was a small rural town with a population of less than 200 located six miles east of Monroe, GA. Before 1890 Good Hope was located one mile east of the present location, but the site for businesses shifted when John Nunnally built his store at "New Good Hope" where W.J. often worked when not farming.

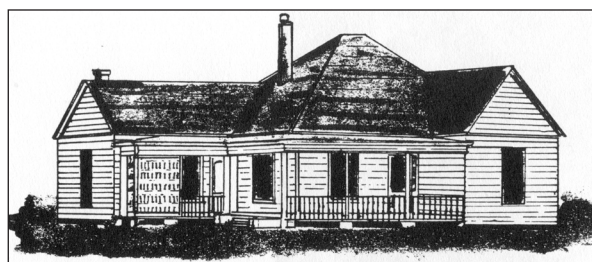
By this time grandchildren were old enough to come to Grandma and Grandpa's house for visits. One of the big attractions remembered was the large pomegranate tree in the front yard.



*Homeplace #1
Oconee Co.*



*Homeplace #2
One mile East of Good Hope*



*Homeplace #3
Ashe Street, Good Hope, GA*

Nephew Preston Adams remembers the good times he had staying at that house when the creek got high and prevented him from going to school. He stayed with his cousins until the water went down, and kept it a secret from his parents. He admitted it was more fun than going to school.

Christmas was one occasion for the large family to gather, and the Christmas tree was in the center of the seldom-used living room in the large house. Grandparents gave gifts appropriate to the age and sex of each grandchild. One Christmas granddaughters were given cups with gold rims and grandsons were given Mutt and Jeff metal banks. Howard Malcom got a Mutt and Jeff bank earlier from his parents, George W. and "Birdie", and to prevent duplicate gifts he was given the girl's gift and sister Curtis got the bank. Curtis told of her disappointment in being the only girl not to get a cup and how later her bank was broken when an earthquake shook it off the mantle. In 1984 the banks of John Lee Howard (#12) and Oliver Malcom (#71) were still accounted for.

The house east of Good Hope toward Bostwick (Highway 83) was their home for almost 35 years and it was located near the current home of Branan Thompson. In July 1909 W.J. and Sis's son Benjamin Clarence "Buck" Malcom married Kittie Lowe. Buck and Kittie lived in the "big house" with his parents for six months. When brother Tom and wife Willie moved to Bostwick, the "little house out back" was available for Buck and Kittie. It was the birthplace of sons Oliver and Lowe, and they lived there until 1912.

As mentioned earlier, in 1914 W.J. bought this house and 25 acres from his wife and children. He then sold it to Alice Aycock for \$2500 and used the money to buy land and build a new home on Ash Street in Good Hope. He purchased land from his daughter-in-law, Roberta "Birdie" (Howard) Malcom, who had twenty-one acres that husband George W. had placed in her name.

A story is told of how W.J. selected the exact site on which to build his house. Because he insisted on his biscuits being hot when served, he first timed how long it took for the biscuits to bake. Next



Sis Malcom and family about 1934 L-R: Howard, Josie Belle; Rosa Belle with C.A. and Merrill; Carrie, Vivian, Sis; Henry and Hattie Dickson with Sybil; Alberta, Jack, and Tom Malcom.

he stepped off the distance and measured the time it took him to walk from his checkers game at the store, allowing time to draw a bucket of water and wash up before the meal. It was at that location that he built his house. Therefore, when Granny saw him leaving the store she would put the biscuits in the oven and have them hot when he sat down at the table. In 1914, with only son Connie still at home, they moved into the new house.

Over the years this house would have many temporary residents. Relatives returned in times of special need and often schoolteachers were boarders. Granddaughter Thelma (# 52) returned to be nursed during her illness by Sis. Curtis (#32) stayed with her grandparents briefly when her home was under quarantine because brother Brandt (#33) had Scarlet Fever.

Daughter-in-law, Willie, had consumption and needed an airy place for comfort. The porch was screened in and she stayed there until she died 7 June 1916. Tom and their children remained there temporarily. Tom remarried in 1917. When his second marriage ended in divorce in 1928, he returned to his mother's home again. Lon also returned after his divorce.

C.A. married Rosa Belle Adcock in 1922, two years after his father W.J. died, and they lived with his mother. Connie was the only child of W.J. and Sis that I interviewed about his family. I asked him what he remembered about his father. He replied simply, "He loved to eat crackers, chew tobacco, and play checkers."

William James Malcom died of "heart dropsy" in 1920. His will dated 19 April 1920 provided his wife a life estate in the home and lot and for son C.A. to be allowed to buy it for \$832.00 at her death. This money paid to the estate was to be distributed to his other children as follows: Bessie Thompson-\$400, A. Lon Malcom \$200, Frank M. Malcom \$100, W.J. Tom Malcom \$132.

Son Clarence "Buck" was named as executor to serve without commission "because he has already received \$100 more than the rest of my heirs". The last provision could refer to an agreement between W.J. and Buck in which Buck agreed to care for his mother after W.J. died. The promise was sealed with the gift of \$100 and a gun. Buck's son, Oliver, inherited this gun, which was then inherited by Oliver's son Charles.

Those who knew Sis remember her as a meticulous housekeeper. (see story Memories of Grandma by Kate Malcom Barber). In 1940 at age 88, Cecilia Catherine "Sis" (McLeroy) Malcom died at her home in Good Hope following an illness of two months. She was buried beside her husband at Green Cemetery, Chandler Road, Good Hope GA Thus ended the early lives of our progenitors, but this is not the end of the story; because of them this is just the BEGINNING and we have many MALCOM MEMORIES to remember and record.

WILLIAM J. & CECILIA MALCOM'S 20 CHILDREN

Sis gave birth to twenty children in twenty-five years (1871-1896)

Eight reached maturity, married and gave them 39 Grandchildren

| NAME | BORN | DIED | MARRIED | SPOUSE |
|-------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------------------|--|
| 1. Carrie Fendora | 10 Apr 1871 | 11 June 1950 | 06 Dec 1899 | W. A. Howard |
| Ernest Edwin | April 1873 | August 1881 | | |
| 2. Francis Marion | 05 Nov 1874 | 07 Nov 1954 | 17 Sept 1899 | Eunice Smith |
| Twin girls | 3 Dec 1876 | 3 Dec 1876 | | |
| 3. George W. | 14 Oct 1877 | 03 July 1951 | 19 Oct 1898 1 Apr 1920 | 1. Roberta Howard 2. Aubye Crawford |
| 4. Alonza Lee | 28 July 1879 | 23 Apr 1957/9 | 30 Nov 1905 | Leila Adcock |
| 5. W.J. Tom | 22 Dec 1880 | 4 Apr 1967 | 3 Mar 1904 2. 1917 | 1. Pauline Davis 2. Larue Kennon |
| Infant girl | 15 June 1882 | 15 June 1882 | | |
| 6. Bessie May | 4 May 1883 | 20 Feb 1977 | 10 Aug 1902 | Isaac M. Thompson |
| Infant Boy | 14 May 1885 | 15 May 1885 | | |
| Susan Nevado | 1886 | Age 15 mo | | |
| Twin Girls | 4 Dec 1887 | 4 Dec 1887 | | |
| 7. Benjamin C. | 2 Nov 1888 | 27 Jan 1963 | 8 July 1909 | Kittie E. Lowe |
| Twin boys | 19 Apr 1890 | 19 Apr 1890 | | |
| Girl | 1 July 1891 | 1 July 1891 | | |
| Girl | 30 Mar 1892 | 30 Mar 1892 | | |
| 8 C. A. | 18 Feb 1896 | 22 Dec 1982 | 5 Mar 1922 | Rosa Belle Adcock |

A 1896 sales slip found in the W.J. Malcom family Bible shows six infant tomb-stones were ordered at a cost of \$4.00 each. All were for deceased children or infants and were buried in McLeroy cemetery off Tallassee Road in Clarke Co. GA. Some infant tombstone dates differ slightly.

W.J. & CECILIA MALCOM FAMILY STATISTICS

Ten generations of Malcoms have lived in Walton County, Georgia (1820-2002). Three generations of Malcoms in Georgia precede W.J. Malcom, and five or more generations are descended from W.J. and Sis Malcom.

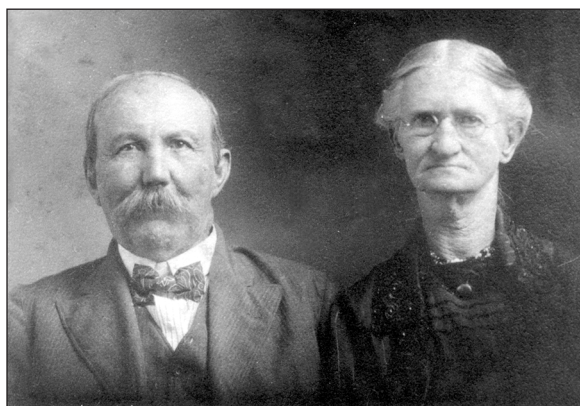
W.J. and Sis's first child, Carrie, was born in 1871 and their last, Corney, was born in 1896. Of the eight children reaching adulthood, six were boys and two were girls. Of the ten infant deaths, three were boys and seven were girls, including three sets of twins. Two children died young, one boy and one girl. Total births in twenty-five years were twenty, ten boys and ten girls.

39 GRANDCHILDREN OF WILLIAM J. & CECILIA MALCOM

| CODE | CHILDREN OF CHILD # 1 : CARRIE M. HOWARD | |
|------|--|-------------|
| 11 | Horace Howard | 1900 - 1983 |
| 12 | John Lee Howard | 1902 - 1983 |
| 13 | Hattie May (Howard) Dixon | 1904 - 199? |
| 14 | Obie Howard | 1906 - 1976 |
| CODE | CHILDREN OF CHILD # 2 : FRANK MALCOLM | |
| 21 | Iris Lee Sawyer | 1900 - 1982 |
| 22 | Lois Woodard | 1902 - 1978 |
| 23 | Walton Malcom | 1904 - 1960 |
| 24 | Worth Malcom | 1910 - 1910 |
| 25 | Wade Malcom | 1912 - 1985 |
| CODE | CHILDREN OF CHILD # 3 : GEORGE W. MALCOM | |
| 31 | Ernest H. "Happy" Malcom | 1901 - 1960 |
| 32 | Curtis Malcom | 1904 - 1985 |
| 33 | Brandt Laboon Malcom | 1910 - 2001 |
| 34 | Keith Malcom | 1921 - |
| 35 | Sybil Simmerson | 1923 - |
| 36 | W.C."Billy" Malcom | 1928 - |
| 37 | Doyle Malcom | 1930 - |
| 38 | Aubye Jean Gordon | 1932 - |
| 39 | George W. Malcom Jr. | 1934 - 1995 |
| CODE | CHILDREN OF CHILD # 4 : LON MALCOLM | |
| 41 | Clella Mae Bourne | 1906 - 1928 |
| 42 | Pierce Malcolm | 1908 - 1982 |
| 43 | Carlton Malcolm | 1910 - 1980 |
| 44 | Catherine Mickle | 1913 - |
| 45 | Maurice Malcolm | 1914 - 1988 |
| 46 | Margaret | 1916 - 1917 |
| CODE | CHILDREN OF CHILD # 5 : TOM MALCOM | |
| 51 | Irene | 1904 - 1905 |
| 52 | Thelma | 1906 - 1947 |
| 53 | Walter Malcom | 1909 - |
| 54 | William Alfred "Jack" Malcom | 1912 - 2001 |
| CODE | CHILDREN OF CHILD # 6 : BESSIE (MALCOM) THOMPSON | |
| 61 | Lorena Robison | 1903 - 2000 |
| 62 | Ina Barnes | 1905 - 1929 |
| 63 | Euler B. Thompson | 1908 - |
| 64 | Branan Thompson | 1912 - |
| 65 | Evelyn Vandiver Hamilton | 1919 - 1996 |
| CODE | CHILDREN OF # 7 : BENJAMIN CLARENCE MALCOM | |
| 71 | James Oliver Malcom "J.O." | 1910 - 1983 |
| 72 | Lowe Malcom | 1912 - 1996 |
| 73 | Bertha L. Brown | 1914 - |
| 74 | Kate Barber | 1919 - |
| 75 | Annie Meadows | 1921 - |
| 76 | Nay Malcom | 1914 - 1995 |
| CODE | CHILDREN OF CHILD # 8 : CORNEY ALFONZA MALCOM | |
| 81 | Merrell Malcom | 1929 - 1994 |
| 82 | C.A. Malcom, Jr. | 1932 - |

| NUMBER OF DECENDANTS OF W.J. & SIS MALCOM BY GENERATION | | | | | |
|---|---------------|-----------|------------|------------|-----------|
| CHILDREN | GRANDCHILDREN | GGC | 3G | 4G | 5G |
| 1. Carrie | 4 | 13 | 31 | 41 | 4 |
| 2. Frank | 5 | 10 | 29 | 31 | 5 |
| 3. George W. | 9 | 25 | 41 | 22 | |
| 4. Lon | 5 | 6 | 13 | 16 | 9 |
| 5. Tom | 3 | 4 | 7 | 3 | |
| 6. Bessie | 5 | 8 | 17 | 21 | 5 |
| 7. Clarence | 6 | 15 | 30 | 22 | |
| 8. Connie | 2 | 3 | 3 | | |
| Totals | 39 | 84 | 171 | 156 | 23 |

| DECENDANTS WHO CARRY THE NAME MALCOM | | |
|--|--------------------------|---------------|
| GREAT GRANDSONS WHO CARRY THE NAME MALCOM | | |
| 231 - John | 333 - David | 422 - Pierce |
| 252 - David | 347 - Greg | 423 - Charles |
| 253 - Samuel | 362 - Harris | 431 - Carlton |
| 311 - Adelbert | 363 - Brian | 432 - Ronald |
| 312 - Talmadge | 372 - Sandy | 542 - Alfred |
| 331 - Charles | 391 - Michael | 711 - Charles |
| 332 - Andrew | 392 - Duane | |
| GREAT, GREAT GRANDSONS WHO CARRY THE NAME MALCOM | | |
| 2311 - Terry | 3122 - Phil | 4222 - Mark |
| 2521 - Tim | 3321 - Shannon Christian | 4312 - Craig |
| 2522 - Steve | 3322 - Matthew Brandt | 4321 - Ronald |
| | 3323 - Tommy | 7112 - Steven |
| GREAT, GREAT, GREAT GRANDSON WHO CARRIES THE NAME MALCOM | | |
| 43211 - Christopher Edward | | |



William J. & Cecilia Malcom

CLAN MACCALLUM / MALCOLM SOCIETY

A Short History

There is evidence to suggest that the Clan is descended from the MacLeods of Lewis. A former Chief of MacLeod has the Gaelic designation Mac Ghille Chaluum and who was a descendant of Malcolm, 8th Baron of Lewis.

It then appears that a large branch was established in Argyll under Campbell protection. The clan known as MacCallum and Malcolm originated in the Argyll area of Scotland in 1414 when Sir Duncan Campbell of Lochow granted lands to Reginald MacCallum of Corbarron, and thus the Clan said to have originated near Oban had established lands and a Chief. In 1779 Dugald MacCallum of Poltalloch became Chief and Laird of the Poltalloch lands. He decided to adopt the surname Malcolm and since that time the Chiefs have used the name Malcolm.

Both the names MacCallum and Malcolm derive from the Gaelic name of St. Columba of the Celtic Church, who brought Christianity to Scotland. The Gaelic names are Colm or Callum (Chaluum). Maol Colm seems to be an ancient form of Malcolm, and Callum seems to be closer to the original Gaelic. The names roughly mean a "Devotee" or "Servant" to St. Columba, and may have originally referred to an Ecclesiastical position or duty.

Robin Neill Lochnell Malcolm, 19th Laird of Poltalloch, D.L., J.P. is the present Chief of the Clan. He and his wife and children reside in Duntrune Castle near Lochgilphead in Argyll shire. The castle had been a Campbell stronghold, but was sold to the Malcolm Laird in 1792. From 1850 and until 1954, the Chiefs were occupants of a mansion known as Poltalloch House which has since been abandoned.

What is a Clan Society?

A clan society is the modern day counterpart of a Scottish Clan. However, it is not a clan nor a branch of one. It is a social organization made up of individuals who share a common heritage and history. Not everyone of Scottish descent belongs to a clan. A clan has roots far back in time and branches that spread beyond every barrier of country, class or creed. A clan society helps to draw clans folk into closer relationships and stronger recognition of the traditions of loyalty and service.

Origin of the Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society

The Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society was founded in 1971 by Andrew MacCallum. The Society was formally organized at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, Linville, N.C. in July, 1973. Our constitution and by-laws were drawn up and officers were elected that year. Guidance for the formation for the society was received from our late Chief, Lt. Col. George Ian Malcolm, V.L., J.P. of Poltalloch.

While our Society in North America is a separate entity and the only Clan MacCallum/Malcolm organization in the world, our allegiance and loyalty is to our chief and fellow members through kinship and a common heritage.

The purpose of our society shall be:

- To preserve and promote the customs, traditions and heritage of the ancient Scottish Clan known as MacCallum or Malcolm.
- To serve as a repository of historical data and materials associated with the said clan.
- To promote society among the descendants of this clan.

Membership

Regular membership is open to those persons, male or female, who bear or have born the name of: Malcolm, MacCallum, McCullum, MacCollum, McCollum, Malcolmson, or Malcom, or who can establish a reasonable presumption of direct descent from an ancestor of eligible name. Dues: \$15.00 annually payable to J.R. McCallum, Sec./Treasurer

The Society is strictly non-secretarian, non-political, and non-profit. The Chief of the clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society holds the title of Honorary President.



MacCallum/Malcolm Badge

The Badge, which all members of the Clan are entitled to wear, consists of a tower argent, encircled by a strap and buckle bearing the motto.

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| <u>Motto:</u> | In Ardua Tendit (He has attempted difficult things). |
| <u>Old Motto:</u> | Deus Refugium Nostrum (God is our refuge). |
| <u>Pipe Tune:</u> | Rowan Tree |
| <u>Gaelic Name:</u> | MacChaluim |
| <u>Chief 2001</u> | Robin Neill Lochnell Malcolm, D.L. |
| <u>Genealogist</u> | Eleanor McCallum 4416 Live Oak Blvd., Palm Beach FL 34685 |
| <u>Newsletter:</u> | The Argent Castle 3890 Lorli Lane, Salado TX , 76571 |

Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Database available on CD-ROM

The Clan has made available its database of over 49,000 McCallums and Malcolms (all spellings) on CD-ROM. It requires an IBM compatible computer, with Windows 3.1, or later. Specific persons' files can be downloaded to your computer, and then they can be edited and entered into your genealogy program. To purchase the CD, postpaid, send \$18.00 to:

Oscar McCollum
Clan Genealogist
2121 Blake Ave
Glenwood Springs, CO 81601-4230

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DON MALCOM'S RESEARCH, 1996

Don Malcom of RR# 2 Box 87, Sheldon MO 64784 published a loose leaf notebook full of Malcom information in 1996 based on his research, supplemented with information obtained through correspondence with many other Malcom/Malcolm/MacCullum researchers. In the Preface Don states: "I believe that my immigrant ancestor was John Malckom who arrived in Augusta Co. Va about 1732. I have traced several lines of descent to/through Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, plus many other isolated areas.

Early Virginia records were quiet fragmented or were destroyed due to the Revolutionary War. John Malckom and his first generation are well defined but as the second and third generations began their outward migration it became more difficult to validate the exact ancestry...I simply have not found the exclusive proof I was hoping for. Therefore, this book is an informed analysis of the fragmented bits of data that I was able to obtain....I accept the information contained in this book as my family history but I do not accept it as true genealogy because several lines of descent are yet to be proved (disproved)"

Don has not copyrighted his book and would welcome your input good or bad. He wants all Malcom researchers to share data with him. His address is Don Malcom RR# 2 Box 87, Sheldon Mo. And his research may be purchased from him.

The Contents of Don Malcom's book follows. The pages are not numbered but the one inch 8 ½ by 11 notebook is filled with data.

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SECTION ONE

Origin of the Malcom Name
(History & tradition)

Chapter 1 Our Scots-Irish Ancestry
 Malcolm Kings of Scotland
 Lineage from Malcolm I (954 AD)
 To Queen Elizabeth II
 To George Washington
 To Franklin D. Roosevelt
 Queen Margaret, wife of King Malcolm III
 Queen Matilda
 Dunrun Castle
 Malcom Clan, Tartan, Motto, Coat of Arms
 History of Malcom as a surname

| | |
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| Chapter 2 | WHITE SAILS the Trip to AMERICA |
| Chapter 3 | EARLY AMERICANS |
| Chapter 4 | The COMING OF THE ROADS |

SECTION TWO

The Southern Malcoms of Virginia

| | |
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| Chapter 5 | The Search for my Ancestors in America |
| Chapter 6 | My Immigrant Ancestors From John 1696-1761 Augusta Co.VA To Elvie 1898-1969 Kansas,& MO. |

SECTION THREE

THE MALCOMS OF ZODIAC MO

SECTION FOUR

MALCOM MIGRATIONS FROM VA.

| | |
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| Chapter 10 | John Jackson Malcolm by Donna Caputo |
| Chapter 11 | John Malckom Augusta Co VA 1696-1761 By Don Q. Malcolm, Ventura CA Joseph Malcolm Jr. by Francis M. Malcolm |
| Chapter 12 | James & Sally Ganaway Malcom of Georgia from book <i>Beginnings</i> by Jayne Malcom |
| Chapter 13 | Malcom/Malcolm Family by Otho Stone Holland |
| Chapter 14 | The Kansas Tribe and Where they came from |

SECTION FIVE TID BITS (Stories from out Past)

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|------------|------------------------------------|
| Chapter 15 | A Collection of Tid Bits |
| Chapter 16 | The Mystery Ax of Horseshoe Ridge |
| Chapter 17 | Uncle Jim |
| Chapter 18 | John Malcolm , On the Red River |
| Chapter 19 | Silver City, On the Chisholm Trail |

Don's research includes an ancestry chart showing Malcom Descendants of John Malckom (c. 1696-1761) and wife Margaret Webster of Virginia. Their five children were :

1. Margaret Malckom who married William Rite (Wright),
2. Eleanor who married ____McNeli
3. John Malckom II (1725-1792) married Mary____
4. George Malckom/Malcomb who married Sarah_____.

This George Malckom/Malcomb and Sarah had five sons:

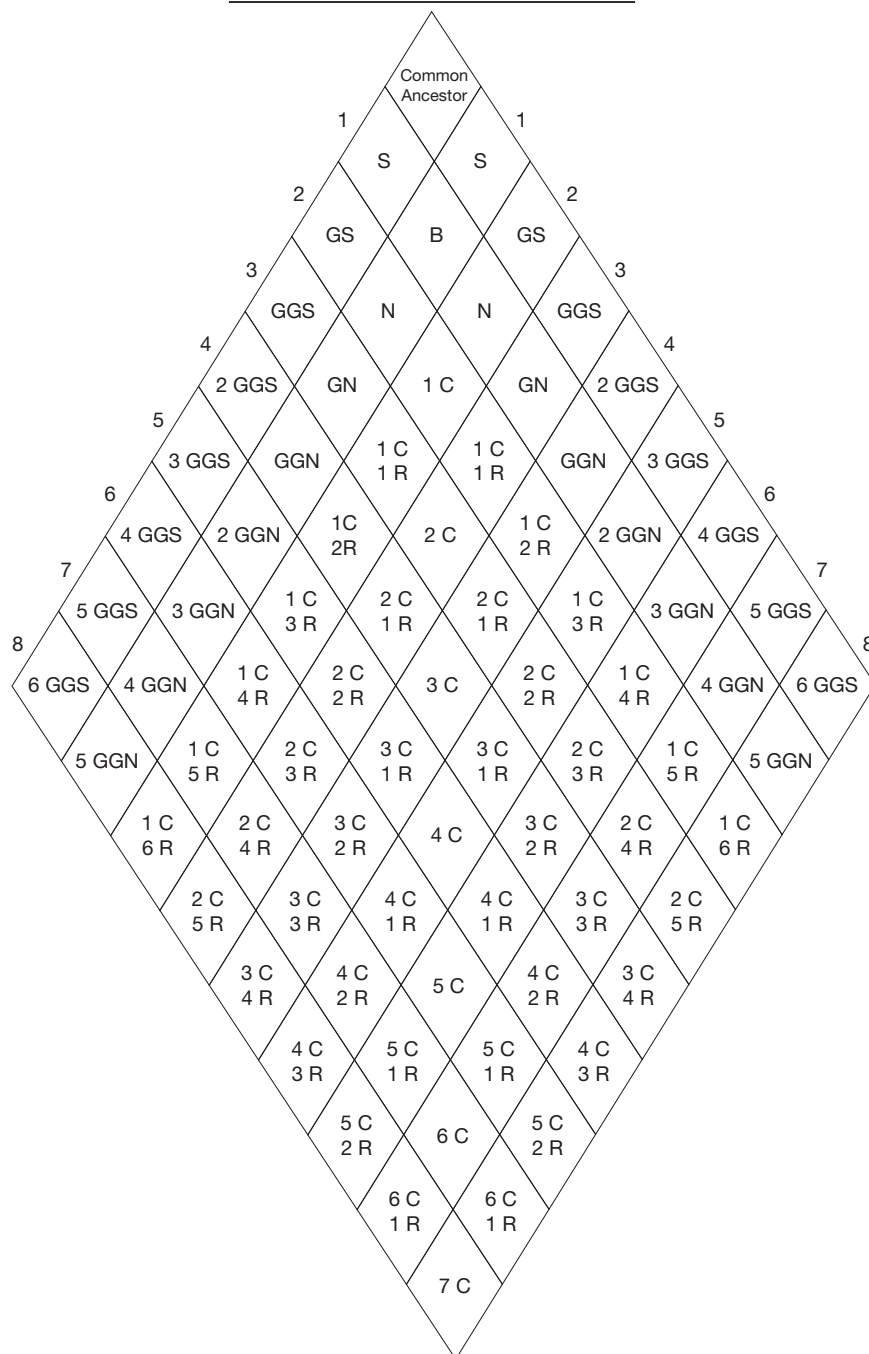
1. Mark born about 1740. No further information
2. Samuel born about 1750- No further information
3. Joseph born about 1742 died about 1825
married Dorothy McCoy and had 11 children

4. George Malcom II born about 1747 in Virginia;
died 1807 Jefferson Co. TN; m. (2) Dinah Gregg.
5. James Malcolm, born 1752 Augusta Co. VA; died 23 Feb 1829
Morgan Co GA; married about 1773-1775 in Virginia
to: Sally Ganaway born 19 July 1761 VA

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RELATIONSHIP CHART



Common or Cannon Law Method to Determine the Relationship “Between Two People”

FIRST: You must know (a) who is the common ancestor (c. a.) and (b) how many generations is each person descended from the common ancestor.

NEXT: Start at the top (c.a.) of the chart and count down one side the number of generations for one relative, and down the other side for the second relative.

THEN: Trace the two columns toward the center until they intersect which is the block that gives you their relationship.

EXAMPLE: A person three generations from the c.a. (i.e. GGS) and a person five generations from the c.a. (i.e. 3 GGS) are second cousins, twice removed (i.e. 2c2r).

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