

Our Williams Family Lineage.

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Icie Marie Williams (21 February 1906 Bald Knob, WV-11 February 2000 Germantown, OH) is the oldest child of Charles Logan and Sarah Louise (Webb) Williams. Charles was one of eleven sons of Floyd J. and Pauline Ann (Jarrell) Williams. Sarah is the daughter of Andrew Wilson and Annis (Webb) Webb. Charles (8 January 1876 Colcord, WV-11 December 1958 Charleston, WV Hospital) and Sarah (10 September 1884-23 December 1955 of diabetes, Charleston, WV Hospital) are buried in the Williams Cemetery on the Right Hand Fork of Rock Creek, WV. Charles and Sarah's children are:

*	Icie Marie	married	Dewey Pettry
	Lee Roy	married	Mable Knoskey
	Elsie Gay	married	Mike Rich
	Donnie Gratis	married	Pearl Skeens
	Tressie Dulcie	married	Jordon Jarrell
	Farnie Lester	married	Kathleen Collins
	Tracy Lawrence	married	#1 Narva Stewart #2 Masaka I. Igaja

Our Webb's family lineage is described in another chapter of this series.

Icie Marie Williams' family is described in Dewey Pettry's article.

Lee Roy Williams (4 November 1908 Pettus, WV-23 July 1993) married Mable Knoskey (13 November 1915-18 July 1992) the daughter of Edgar and Effie Massey, and the stepdaughter of Ben and Effie (Cantley) Knoskey. Lee is buried at Point Mountain Cemetery. Lee and Mabel resided in Webster Springs, WV and their children are:

Charles Lee	married	Dixie Harvey
Lois Ann	married	Eugene Thomas Claypool
Sandra Sue	married	Forrest John Garey, Jr.

Charles Lee (30 August 19__-May 1990) married Dixie Harvey, the daughter of _____ and _____ (_____) Harvey. Charles and Dixie's children are:

Tracy lee	married	K. Baker
dau.	Kimberly L.	

Lois Ann "Tootsie" Williams (b. 15 September 19__) married Eugene Thomas Claypool (b. _____), the son of Thomas and Merta (Armentroute) Claypool, and their children are:

Mark Alan		19 November 1954-7 December 1973
Pamela Ann	married	John Brittle
Rochelle Lyn	married	Tom Kelly

Rochelle Lyn Kelly's children are:

Angela Marie	b. _____
Mariah Aysan	b. _____
Ann Marie	b. _____

Sandra Sue (b. 24 June 1942) married Forrest John Garey, Jr. (b. 19 October 1940), the son of Forrest E. and Margaret (Maher) Graey, and their children are:

Nancy Ann (b. 10 Jan. '69)	married	William Michael Parker
	dau. Devin Marie	b. 20 September 1992
Teresa Sue	married	Sean McGinnis
	sons: Daniel Forrest	b. February 1994
Michael Patrick		b. January 1997

Elsa Gay Williams (25 June 1911-12 March 2007) married Mike Rich (b. _____, d. __ June 1992), the son of Tony and Mariea Rich. Elsa and Mike lived at Jarrold's Valley, WV and their children are:

Tony	married	Betty Lou Thompson
Michael Don	married	#1 _____
		#2 Connie Hilton

Tony (b. _____) married Betty Thompson (b. _____), the daughter of Virgil and Alma Thompson, lived in Ohio and at Jarrold's Valley, WV. They are divorced and their children are:

Allen	married	Beckey Hunley
Perry	married	Eyvette Cantley
Anthony	married	Kim Bradford
Mary Kathleen	married	Mark Ross

Michael Don and his first wife, _____ divorced and their daughter, Diane was killed when young (16 April 1983), in a car accident at Lewisburg, WV. Michael married, the daughter of _____ and #2 _____
 _____ (_____) Hilton.

Diane	b. _____, d. 16 April 1983
_____	b. _____

Don "Donnie" Gratis Williams (18 April 1915-25 April 1996) married Pearl Skeens (b. _____) and later divorced. Donnie was wounded in the leg in Europe during WWII and is buried in the Pineview Cemetery at Orgas, WV. Orgas is about 10 miles west of Whitesville, WV on Route 3. Pearl married #2 _____ Rice, and #3 _____ Yancy. Donnie and Pearl's children are:

Donnie, Jr.	married	#1,#2 Betty Asbury (7.3.6.4.2.1.1)
		#3 Carol _____
Alan R.	married	Shelia "Polly" Russell
Edward "Eddie" Eugene	married	_____

Donnie, Jr. married Betty, the daughter of Warren and Stollie (Pettry 7.3.6.4.2.1) Asbury, twice.

Eddie (July 6, 1958 Charleston-May 7, 2009 Heart Attack, Charleston, WV) was survived by a son, Eddie Gene Williams and grandchildren, Malina and Jason Williams.

Tressie Ducie Williams (26 March 1917-21 May 1974) married Jordon Jarrell (3 November 1911-1 January 1975), the son of John L. and Hester Launa "Loonie" (Peters) Jarrell. They had one daughter:

Sarah Lee (12 January 1947-20 February 1979)

Sarah "Sallie" was hearing impaired and never married. Sallie had one child before taking her own life. Tressie, Jordon and Sarah are buried in the Pineview Cemetery at Orgas, WV, about 10 miles west of Whitesville, WV on Route 3.

Farnie Lester Williams (18 November 1920-5 October 1991 Mt. Zion, WV) married Kathleen "Kay" Collins (6 November 1922 Chicago, IL-15 October 1988 Mt. Zion, WV), the daughter of William J. and Anne (Boyle) Collins of Chicago, IL. William was from County Galway and Anne was from County Mayo, Ireland. Farnie and Kay are buried at Mt. Zion, WV. Farnie and Kay lived at Packsville until he retired from the coalmines in 1984 and they moved to Mt. Zion, WV. Their children are:

infant daughter	still birth, buried in Chicago, IL area
Gary Frances	married Sarah Aliff
infant daughter	died at birth, Packsville, WV Cemetery
Kathleen	married #1 Richard A. Davila
	#2 Gerald Mitchell

Gary (b. 19 May 1947) married Sarah Elizabeth Aliff, the daughter of Milton Gilbert and Lucille (Taylor) Aliff, Jr. Gary attending Glenville State College and studied elementary education. Gary and Sarah are divorced and their children are:

Gary Farnces, Jr.
Farnie Lester
Joseph Andrew

b. 14 June 1976
b. 5 February 1979
b. 26 September 1981

Kathleen "Kitty" (b. 17 May 1958) married #1 Richard A. Davila, no children. She married #2 Gerald Mitchell and had one child, Krista Marie. Kitty graduated in 1988 from Glenville State College majoring in Biology with a BA Degree in Secondary Education. Kitty lived with William Dana Miller (b. 30 April 1952), the son of William Dana and Margaret E. (Routjam) Miller. They have since separated and have one child, April Rose.

Krista Marie
April Rose

b. 19 September 1978
b. 8 January 1996

Tracy Lawrence Williams (b. 24 December 1924) married #1 Norva Stewart, and #2 Masaka I. Igaja, the daughter of Osha and Haris Igaja of Japan. Lawrence and Masaka lived in Vallejo, CA after he retired from the Air Force. They had no children. Masaka died of cancer about ~2003.

Grandpa Charlie was a character and most people who knew him like to tell stories on him. And he in turn liked to joke and tell tall stories on them.

Grandpa Charlie first met Grandma Sarah, who he always called "Her", at his mother's funeral in 1900. Sarah had just been hired as a housekeeper by the Joseph Barrett family at Pettus.

Presbyterian missionaries, Misses. Minnie Newcomb and Emma Agnes Jackson, stopped at the Barrett's home to visit while on their way to visit Pauline, Grandpa's mother, who was ill. When leaving the Barrett's, they asked their hired girl, Sarah, to accompany them. While visiting, Pauline died as she was talking to Sarah. A few days later, as the funeral party was following the horse-drawn wagon with Pauline's body to the cemetery at Packsville, they passed a log house under construction on a bluff. Sarah asked Miss. Jackson who was building the house. Miss. Jackson told her that it was being built by Pauline's son, Charles. Later that day, she introduced Charles to Sarah.

They were married on 28 September 1904. Misses. Newcomb and Jackson gave curtains as a wedding gift for their home. Charlie and Sarah's first child, my mother Icie Marie and second child, Lee Roy, were born in this house. In 1909 they moved out of the house and at different times lived at Pond Fork, Rock Creek and Peach Tree Creek where their other children were born except for the youngest child, Lawrence. In 1921, Charlie and Sarah moved back into the Log House. On 24 December 1924, my mother, Icie Marie married my father, Dewey Pettry in the log house. Also on that same day, Lawrence Williams, the youngest child of Charlie and Sarah was born.

This log house was bought, removed and rebuilt at Naoma, WV by Roger Hamilton in 1988. The house now stands on Roger's property on State Route 3 and the entrance of Peach Tree Hollow road.

Men and boys in this area and time were awkward and shy, especially around women. Grandpa Charlie, raised in a family of eleven boys, was especially shy around women. Calling Grandma, "Her", was his way of addressing Grandma without being too personal and therefore allowing him to distance himself. Calling a woman by her first name in public was a close and

personal thing.

Grandpa Charlie spent 2 months in jail at Beckley doing time for having a moonshine still on his farm while living on Rock Creek. This is one reason why he moved back to Pettus and into the Old Log House.

Once, while driving to Whitesville, I passed Grandpa's house and I saw him plowing the field in front of his house. While at Whitesville, I bought a 6 pack of cold beer. Coming back, I stopped and took the beer into the field and found Grandpa Charlie sitting at the end of a plowed row under a large shade tree. As we drank the beer and talked, I asked Grandpa why he didn't sell that damned ol' horse and buy a Gravely plow. That way, he would not have to feed and take care of the horse year round. All he had to do was put gas in the Gravely and go. Grandpa had the only horse around for miles. "Well", he said, "I want my horse. I can talk to it, take my fist and hit it as hard as I can when I get mad, and it stops at the end of each plowed row and rests. That damn Gravely never rests, it just keeps on going until it runs out of gas."

One time, Grandpa and I were sitting on some rocks that were placed around his well. He had a single shot shotgun and I had a .22 cal. rifle. We were drinking beer, and I remember him explaining; "when that new French disease, that makes a man's pecker burn when he pisses, first came to Coal River". A rat came out of its hole in the hog pen and climbed onto a rock. Grandpa took careful aim and shot. After the smoke cleared, we checked for the dead rat. There was no dead rat, and no shot had hit the rock. Grandpa had missed everything. Grandpa cursed a little about not being able to hit anything anymore, and we went back to the well to wait for another rat. "When I was a young man," he continued, "ol' Sadie Thompson, an ol' weed monkey, screwed a company man down here from New York City that was checking on the company books. After that, she always walked funny, like her pussy would hurt if it rubbed together. She gave it to everyone that went into the weeds with her." I later found out that his son, Farnie, had removed the shot from his shells just to play a trick on him.

Grandpa Charlie, who weighed about 145 lbs, got drunk and passed out while plowing a garden for someone at Jarrell's Valley. Mike Rich, his son-in-law who is Italian, went to get him and take him home. As Mike was picking Charlie up to carry him to his car, Charlie came to and said; "I don't need no damn hunk to help me." Mike seems to enjoy telling this story on Charlie.

Grandma was the perfect Grandma. She was quiet, short and heavy set, looked sweet, always wore a flower print dress with an apron on, and was very tolerant to us grandkids. Grandma cooked most of her life on a wood and coal-burning stove. Above the stovetop, there were some enclosed shelves to keep food warm. Every time I got mad and ran away from home, I could count on Grandma having warm food to feed me. Grandma's house was about as far as I could run away to in order to get home by dark.

I stayed all night at Grandma's the night my brother, Allen (9 March 1941), was born. The next morning, after eating breakfast, I was preparing to go fishing when Grandpa came into the house with the news that a new baby was at my house. I immediately ran home, mad as hell, thinking it was my bad luck not being there when Dr. Chambers had extra babies to give out. I felt I had a choice in picking one out, and besides, Dr. Chambers had promised me he would give me a new baby when he got an extra one.

After Grandma Sarah died of diabetes on 23 December 1955. Grandpa often complained about not being able to shit properly. He was cooking and eating too much fried food and not enough fiber. He told me that he had lost his teeth but needed them, still got a hard-on but didn't need it, and would gladly give it all up, if he could have one good shit.

Once I visited Grandpa some time after Grandma had died. I parked the truck and walked to the house but could not find him. The house was open, so I knew he was close by. After waiting for some time, I walked back to the truck to leave. As I was getting into the truck, I heard a faint holler for "Help" followed with some cussing. Grandpa had crawled down a well to clean it and could not get out. "What you doing down there, Grandpa?" I asked. "Don't just stand there god damn it, get a ladder and get me the hell out of here." I often wondered what would have happen if I had not stopped by at that time.

Charlie was hit by a car on 2 December 1958 driven by Ronald B. Cantley, who later became Raleigh County Superintendent of Schools. Charlie suffered a broken hip, leg and other injuries and died on 11 December 1958 at the Charleston Memorial Hospital. The unfortunate accident happened at dusk one evening in front of Charlie's home. Charlie had killed a hog and was wrapping the meat to store in his freezer when he ran out of twisters for his plastic bags. After crossing the road to borrow some twisters from a neighbor, he started to return home. After he had crossing the road returning home, he turned as if he had forgot something, and stepped in front of Cantley's car. No hard feelings by the Williams family were held against Cantley, who at that time was a young college student.

Floyd Jackson Williams, the son of Lewis and Catherine (Scarborough) Williams, married Pauline (25 August 1840-1900), the daughter of James A. and Martha (Pettry 7.1) Jarrell. Floyd and Pauline "Pliny" had eleven sons, and they are:

Jacob	died 12 years old	
James Lewis	married	Alethia A. "Letha" Toney
George Thomas	married	Lurissa "Ressie" (Farley) Brown
Andrew Jackson	married	#1 Frances Leanza West
		#2 Deznie Vern Raines
John Morris	married	Otha Alice Kuhn
Joseph Nelson	11 August 1875-17 August 1900 of TB	
Robert Lee	married	Lura Belle Massey
* Charles Logan	married	Sarah Louise Webb
Frank	married	Florence Jarrell
Jefferson	married	#1 Josie Richmond
		#2 Susan Frances (Cantley) Cantley
Jessie	died 1 years old	

Floyd Williams had an illegitimate son, Phillip Sheridan "Mac" McMillion (b. December 1873), by Elizabeth McMillion, the daughter of Nathaniel and Jane G. (Hendricks) McMillion. Pauline borrowed a horse from Uncle George Jarrell, her brother, and went to Elizabeth McMillion (who was having a hard time making a living with a child) and Pauline told her she would raise

"Mac" and that she could get him back any time she saw it was feasible for her to do so. Later, many people thought Mac was also the son of Floyd and Pauline. Mac married Angeline Clay on July 11, 1900, the daughter of Ralph S. and Susan (McMillion) Clay.

Miss. Emma Agnes Jackson wrote in her recollections of her 18 years as a missionary on Marsh Fork beginning in 1896, that a family of young men had purchased an organ thinking it was manipulated with a crank. When they discovered they were mistaken they wanted to sell it. She was referring to Floyd and Pauline Williams' family. The organ was later bought by Joel and Cora (Jarrell) Phipps. Cora was Pauline's cousin.

Floyd Williams served as a private in the Civil War. He served with his brother, Linus, in a Company of Partisan Rangers Commanded by Captain William D. Thurmond. They were in the skirmish with Blazer's Federal on Lick Creek in the Green Sulphur District of Summers County, W.Va. Linus, who married (31 August 1856) Pechan "Peachy" Toney, the daughter of Jessie and Amanda Toney, died (1 Aug. 1896) when he and his companion drank carbolic or tanning acid thinking it was whiskey.

Pauline (25 August 1840-1900) is the second person to be buried in the Packsville Cemetery on the right side of her son, Joseph. Pauline's son, Joseph Nelson, died of TB a few months earlier and was the first person to be buried at Packsville. Floyd married #2 Rachell (Cook) Claypool, the widow of John Floyd Claypool. Rachell had a daughter, Nyanza Claypool, who married Arveral Clay. Rachell was the daughter of Leonidas H. and Lurena (Webb) Cook. After Floyd died, Rachell married #3 Samuel Cantley. Floyd is buried in the Packsville Cemetery on the left side of his son, Joseph.

Floyd and Pauline gave Charlie, one of his sons, some property at Pettus in 1900. This is the land that Charlie later built a log house on and was living in at the time he was hit by a car and later died. The deed was handwritten on 3 pages of 5x8 tablet paper. On the back of page one is written "F. J. Williams & wife, To Deed, Charles Williams --- Recorded in Deed Book S. Page 503". The first page has a \$.50 stamp on it, and the three pages are bound with sewing thread. The deed reads:

"Know all men by these presents that F. J. Williams of Jarrold's Valley in the County of Raleigh, State of West Virginia, farmer and Paulina Ann, his wife of the first part, in consideration of one dollar and other considerations to them, paid by Charles Williams of Jarrold's Valley, Raleigh Co., W.Va, the recipe where of is hereby acknowledged, do grant, bargain, sell, and confirms unto the said Charles Williams, his heirs and assigns forever, all the following described tract or parcel of land. Beginning at two waters birch trees at mouth of Sawpit hollow, up the hollow to poplar about 400 yards from beginning, corner, hence with F. J. & Pauline Ann Williams line in Westerly direction to Lynn tree at lower end of said tract hence back to beginning said tract to contain 20 acres, more or less with the appurtenances hereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and reversions, rebuts, issues and profits thereto, and also all the estate right title and interest - property, possessions claim & demand whatsoever both in law and equity, of the said parties of first part of in and to the above granted tract and every part and parcel of it - with all appurtenances. The parties of the first part convenaut with the party of the second part his heirs & that at the time of making this conveyance they are good right - to bargain and sell same and the above tract - of land in the quiet and peaceable possession of said Charles Williams his heirs & assigns they will forever warrant and defect

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands & seals this 10th day of May 1900.

his
F. J. X Williams
mark
her
Pauline Ann X Williams
mark

On the back of the third page is written:

State of West Virginia
Raleigh County SS

I, H. H. Pettry, a Notary Public in and for County and State aforesaid do Certify that F. J. Williams and Paulina Ann Williams whose names are signed to the within deed, bearing and ? and the 10th day of May 1900 have acknowledged the same before me in my said County.

Given under my hand this the 12 day of May 1900.

H. H. Pettry, n.p.

West Virginia, Raleigh County Court Clerk's Office, September 19th 1900.

The foregoing Deed stamped 50 cents together with the Certificate of acknowledgement thereon was this day presented in said Office and admitted to record.

Teste: Jno. F. Davis, Clerk"

H.H. Pettry, the notary public who wrote the deed, was Harvey Hinchman Pettry (7.12.1) the son of Burwell and Nancy A. (Jarrell) Pettry. Harvey was a jack-leg lawyer, a notary public and later became a doctor of medicine and delivered Mom (Icie Marie Williams).

Floyd also gave his son John, who married Otha Kuhn, property joining Charlie's property. John also built a log house near Charlie's cabin which was a little smaller cabin than the one Charlie built. This cabin was torn down in the mid 1950s.

Floyd was the son of Lewis and Catherine Williams. Lewis Williams, the son of "Lonesome" Dave and Mary (McGriff) Williams, married Catherine Susan Scarbough (d. 2 September 1894), the daughter of John Ward and Eleanore (Harper) Scarbrough. Lewis and Catherine had 8 daughters and 2 sons and they are:

Lucinda	married	Burwell Stover
Laynus "Linus"	married	Pechan "Peachey" Toney
Ceily A.	married	Thomas Maynor
Loudia		
Cynthia	married	Dupree Maynor
* Floyd Jackson	married	#1 Pauline Ann Jarrell #2 Racheal (Cook) Claypool

Melvina F.	married	Charles Dumbar
Caroline	married	John Evans
Letha Jane	d. 25 Aug 1870, age 22	
Nancy	married	Ria Vass

Laynus "Linus" Williams was riding with some friends when they stopped to rest. George F. Williams, a cousin, pulled out a bottle of whiskey from his saddlebag and took a big drink from it and handed the bottle to Linus. Linus also took a big drink from the bottle. Just then George fell of his horse to the ground dead. A minute later Linus (1 Aug. 1896) also fell of his horse to the ground dead. It was later found that the bottle was full of tanning acid or carbolic acid.

Willis "Lonesome" David Williams (1776-18 September 1860 of "dropsy" at age 84) married Mary Elizabeth McGriff (d. 4 August 1858 of "dropsy" at age 77) and he may have been married to #1 Sarah Stapleton. "Lonesome" Dave was the son of Jeremiah and Mary (Garst) Williams. When very young, Mary Elizabeth McGriff and two of her brothers were carried off by Indians. Dave found them in now Nickolas County, WV and talked the Indians into give them up to him and he returned them to their parents in Montgomery County, Va, now Sinking Creek, Monroe County, WV. Mary Elizabeth McGriff was the daughter of Thomas and Susan McGriff and born at Sinking Creek, Monroe County, WV.

"Lonesome" Dave was one of the first settlers of Upper Paint Creek. "Lonesome" first settled on Maple Fork in \simeq 1811 but later moved to Dothan near Mossy in Fayette County. "Lonesome" Dave and Elizabeth are buried in the Williams Cemetery at Cirtsville in Raleigh County. Elizabeth's head stone dates her death as 8 October 1857. I think this is an incorrect date.

I have seen two accounts of how "Lonesome" obtained his nickname. The first account is from Lara M. Blakes, a Fayette County historian and schoolteacher, who wrote that "Lonesome Dave" got his nickname from the habit he had of continuously whistling of some lonesome melody. He became so generally known by this name that he began to use it himself and placed his money in the bank by this name. The second account I read from a clipping from the Charleston Daily Mail published on 8 May 1938 and written by Elizabeth W. Meadows. This article said "Lonesome" Dave is supposed to have obtained his name during the Revolutionary War. He was a healthy young man full of spirit, song and dry humor, and often when the soldiers would get "blue and low" he would boast in a loud voice, "I guess the folks back home are lonesome for Dave". This happened often and soon his companions called him "Lonesome Dave". This account may be misleading, Dave was born in \simeq 1776, the year of the American Revolutionary War. This event could have happened during the "War of 1812" in which he served.

Known children of "Lonesome" and Mary are:

Marlinda "Leana"	married	Ervin Stover
Sally	married	Mose Bradshaw
Mary	married	#1 _____ Lafferty
		#2 Martin Phillip
Elizabeth	married	Andrew Burgess
Sarah	married	John Hall
John	married	Susan Stover

	Patrick	married	Mary "Polly" Scarbrough
*	Lewis	married	Catherine Susan Scarbrough
	Henry Daniel	married	Susan Jane Stover
	Thomas	married	_____ Massey & lived in Kanawha Co.
	James	married	Lucinda Albert
	Wilson	married	#1 Amy Gippon
			#2 Octiver Stover
	Allen	married	Mary Whitt

Jeremiah Williams (1750-May 1824) married Mary Garst and was living on Doe Creek in Giles County when he died. He is buried on a bench of Mountain Lake near Pearisburg in Giles County, Va. I have been told that he came to this country from Wales. Mary was born on a ship sailing from Germany. Mary's parents made a cradle for her from an oven of a cooking stove. Known children of Jeremiah and Mary are:

George Philip	married	Ellender Hugh
Alexander	married	(1802) Elizabeth _____
Andrew	married	Nancy Albert
John S.	married	(7 Sept. 1793) Mary Tawney
Abram	married	(28 Mar. 1809) Polly Brians
Elizabeth Patience	married	Edward Randal Lucas
Joseph	married	Mary Nichols
* "Lonesome" David	married	Mary Elizabeth McGriff
		also maybe #1 Sarah Stapleton ?
Molly	married	John Rice
Margaret		
James A.	married	(3 Aug. 1824) Sallie Piles
Rebecca		
Hugh		
Agnes	married	Ralph Lucas

The following information on Jeremiah Williams was given to me by Mary Anne Williams of 7 Cedar Hill Road, West Simsbury, CT 06092. * Jeremiah Williams received a land grant in, 1783, of 100 acres on the north side of Doe Creek as assignee of Michael Drake. Later, he received additional grants of 35 and 60 acres in the same area. Montgomery County 1788 and 1789 Personal Property Tax Lists shows Jeremiah with six horses and no slaves. In 1791, 46 acres "on the westside of land he now lives on" were recorded in the Montgomery Co. Survey Book "D" for Jeremiah.

Jeremiah Williams' will is dated May 7, 1819, but was not proven until March 30, 1824. He leaves one-third of his estate to his Wife Mary, during her natural life. and make the following bequest:

To my son Adram Williams, one dollar.
 To my son John Williams, one dollar.
 To my son David Williams, one dollar.
 To my son in law Randal Lucas, one dollar.

To my son in law John Rice, one dollar

To my son Alexander Williams' widow, Lisha Williams, one dollar.

To my son Andrew Williams, a tract of land joining the land of Joseph Williams, Jacob Alberts, Christian Smith, Randal Lucas and David Collins.

To my son Joseph Williams, a tract of land joining the land of Randal Lucas, Collins corner and Alberts corner.

To my sons Hugh and James Williams, all the rest of my land.

To Margaret and Rebecca Williams, my daughters, all my personal property, household furniture and kitchen furniture except one horse to James William, my son.

He appointed his friends, Christian Snidow, Sr. and George Williams Jr. executors, and signed the will with his "X". William Porterfield and Eliza Williams were his witnesses. *

Jeremiah is buried on a bench on Doe Creek Mountain near the VA-WV border (a mountain bench is a flat area on the side of a mountain) in Monroe County. The Williams families are descendants of Pierre Williams, of London. Three brothers, James, John and Otho emigrated to the Colonials about 1698.