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Modified Register for Pioneer Samuel* MCCUTCHEON

5th Great Grandfather of L. M. Bell

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“ McCutchan and Related Families - Our Family History”

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“The McCutchen Trace Newsletter”

First Generation

1. **Pioneer Samuel* MCCUTCHEON** was born about 1710 in Northern Ireland. He died in 1797 in Augusta Co., Virginia. He was buried in North Mountain Burying Ground, Virginia.

From the book by M.L. McCutchan, Chapter 4, The Direct Line - McCutchans

"Samuel was born around 1710. He came to the colonies from Ireland, probably around 1729; ...

(Updated information not from the book)

"I'm now convinced that the McCutchans (Samuel, et.al.) came not from Scotland but from Northern Ireland - County Down, in the vicinity of Bangor Abbey and Gray Abbey, on the Ards Peninsula. It's the only place in Scotland or Ireland where you can find Finleys, Fultons, and McCutchans occupying the same cemeteries. They were originally from Scotland, of course - and perhaps they responded to "Where are you from?" with their original home. According to McCutchan researchers in PA... they settled in western Lancaster County, on the east bank of the Susquehanna, around what is now Harrisburg."

(From the book...)

"Around 1739, Samuel married Frances Jeanette Noble. She was daughter or sister (I believe sister) of John Noble of Augusta County, Virginia. By this time Samuel had made his way down the Great Valley, like many others at the time, as far as Augusta County, one of the southern counties in the Shenandoah Valley. John Noble mentions a daughter, Jean Noble in his will; it appears that he named a daughter after his sister, Frances Jeannette Noble.

"In 1742, Sam and Frances bought 600 acres of land from Benjamin Borden. The land was part of the Borden Grant, land originally awarded to Benjamin Borden by Governor Gooch of Virginia.

"Sam and Frances set about farming and raising a family. One gets the impression that Samuel's priorities were, in descending order, (1) Presbyterian, (2) husband and father, (3) McCutchan clansman, (4) farmer, and (5) soldier. Just about all the able-bodied men in Augusta County were part-time soldiers at the time; the land was still hotly disputed by the Indians - Mingos, Shawnees, Wyandots, and other tribes.

"Most of our understanding of Samuel is based on records bearing his signature. We know that he was an executor of brother James' will (James' widow was Griselda, sister of Patrick Campbell); we know he signed various petitions for roads in the area, and that he became a trustee (in 1755) of the Old North Mountain Meeting House, the first Presbyterian church in the area. In about 1759, Samuel sold some of his land to his son, William McCutchan.

"Samuel was an early settler. Augusta County was established in 1740, but was not organized, and the court did not begin to function, until 1745. One of their first actions was to record Samuel's deed, which had been registered on August 3, 1742.

"Samuel was neither a lender nor a borrower. In the ensuing 50 years, in which the court kept records and Sam was alive, there is but a single case in which he contested a debt (and the debt was due to him):

"February 1763 - Samuel McCutchen vs. John Risk.--To one cow sold you in 1740 for which you was to pay me 22 years afterwards 29 yards of O hundred linen, &c.

"Samuel served in three different campaigns in the French and Indian War, and furnished provisions for the militia from time to time. In 1765, Samuel presented his

claims for supplies he had furnished to the Augusta County militia. In 1780, he was allowed 50 acres of land for service in Captain Lewis's Company of Rangers, in 1758.

"Some authorities claim Samuel was a General, and use that title in referring to him. It seems unlikely. As late as 1758 he was serving under a Captain (John Lewis); so if he then became a general, he did it very quickly, and at an advanced age. It is possible that he was assigned responsibility for the militia in the area during the Revolution; and that the job carried the largely honorary title of "General of Militia". It doesn't really matter. Fighting was pretty clearly #5 on Samuel's priority list - he did it when necessary. That it was frequently necessary was a characteristic of the times, rather than a characteristic of Sam." ...

"In 1768, with Samuel approaching the age of 70, he and Frances began making preparations for their declining years. Samuel sold 150 acres of land to son Samuel, Jr., for "five shillings and diverse and good causes done to me", and to son John for an unnamed number of pounds sterling and "divers reasons and good causes done to me".

At the same time, Samuel Jr. binds himself £200, to take care of his father and mother; and Samuel Sr. binds himself to convey 20 acres to Samuel Jr. when Sam Sr. is no longer able to do for himself.

"Sam also gave up some of his community duties. In June 1769, he resigned as overseer of roads, being replaced by John Buchanan. In May 1774, he gave up duties as a road surveyor, being replaced by Robert Mitchell.

"Frances died in about 1791; and Samuel in 1797. Both are buried in the Old North Mountain burying ground. The meeting place there has long since disappeared; and the burying ground is now a cow pasture. Many of the gravestones have been trampled; others were used to build a foundation for a barn on a neighboring farm. It's a shame. A monument has been raised on the spot, identifying the McCutchans buried there."

The Beverly Patent, November 6, 1736, Including Original Grantees, Orange and Augusta Co. VA containing 92,100 Acres.

McCutcheon, John 1741 920 B-7

McCutcheon, Samuel 1742 600 A-7

McCutcheon, William 1753 100 B-7

"Finding the Log Home of Samuel and Frances (Noble) McCutchan"

McCutchen Trace Newsletter, Volume 24, Number 1, May 2000, by Sarah Splaun.

"Samuel and Frances (Noble) McCutchan purchased 600 acres of land on Aug. 3, 1742 in the Borden Tract of Augusta county. This was purchased when Augusta county was still a part of Orange county, and the deed is recorded there. They had probably been living on the land much earlier than 1742 as land grants took time to process.

When a settler first arrived, he quickly built a shelter for his family until a more substantial home could be constructed. Many built a small one room log house and then added to that structure later. Somewhere on those first 600 acres of land, Samuel

built his log home. On August 21, 1746, he sold 298 1/2 acres of the original 600 to James Shields.

"On May 16, 1768, Samuel Sr. made a binding contract with Samuel Jr. in that Samuel Jr. would care for his father in his old age. Samuel Jr. would let his father have twenty acres of clear land for his lifetime to use and dispose of the produce for himself during his lifetime, and he was to have ten acres of meadow of his choice. Also, Samuel Jr. was to keep his mother and father in food and clothes if they were not able to do for themselves. Likewise, they were to possess their own dwelling house for term of life, the half of the barn, and other buildings. They were to possess their own plenshings and instruments for work and to have the benefit of their orchard to do with as they saw fit. His father was to keep the stock that he had which included a small number of cows, hogs, and sheep. An endorsement on the above bond stated

that Samuel Jr. was to have the said 20 acres of land when Samuel Sr. was not able to do for himself. Samuel Jr. was Captain Samuel who married Rebekah Downey.

"On February 14, 1791, Samuel Sr. sold to Samuel Jr. one hundred and fifty acres of land for thirty pounds "being part of plantation whereon the said McCutchan lives on in Augusta County part of Bordens Tract and on the head waters of Middle River Bounded as follows..."

Pioneer married **Frances Jenette* NOBLE** . Frances was born in 1720. She died about 1791 in Augusta Co., Virginia. She was buried in North Mountain Burying Ground, Virginia.

They had the following children:

2 M i. **Charles MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1736. He died on 29 Jun 1814.

<ftp://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/va/augusta/court/2court43.txt>
Inscription on Tombstones at the Glebe Graveyard on the farm of Thomas Thompson in Augusta County, VA., in 1902: Charles McCutchan, born 1736; died June 29th, 1814.

From the book by M.L. McCutchan, Chapter 4, The Direct Line - McCutchans:

"A gravestone was found years ago in Glebe cemetery, a family cemetery, for Charles McCutchan, 1736-1814. No other information is known. It is doubtful that he was Sam and Frances' son; if he was, their marriage date should be moved back by 4-5 years. It seems unlikely; Charles remains a mystery, a McCutchan unclaimed by any of the first five families of McCutchans, although his age suggests he must have belonged to one of these."

+ 3 M ii. **Lt. William* MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1739. He died on 27 Dec 1785.

4 M iii. **John MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1742 in Augusta Co., Virginia . He died on 22 Jan 1757 in Tennessee. John married **Margaret SPROUL** . Margaret was born about 1744. She died in Tennessee.

5 F iv. **Margaret MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1744.

Margaret married (1) **William CLARK** in Aug 1760 in Augusta Co., Virginia . William was born in 1738.

Margaret married (2) **John SMITH** before 20 Jan 1769.

+ 6 M v. **James MCCUTCHEON** was born about 1745.

+ 7 M vi. **Captain Samuel MCCUTCHEON Jr.** was born on 25 Oct 1748. He died on 24 Jun 1824.

Second Generation

3. **Lt. William* MCCUTCHEON** (Pioneer Samuel*) was born in 1739 in Augusta Co., Virginia. He died on 27 Dec 1785 in Augusta Co., Virginia.

From the book by M.L. McCutchan, Chapter 4, The Direct Line - McCutchans:

"William, born 1740, is usually referred to as "Lieutenant William McCutchan", in order to identify him among the several other William McCutchans living about the same time. Assuming that the mysterious Charles McCutchan (1736-1814) buried in Glebe Cemetery is not a son of Samuel and Frances Noble McCutchan, William was the

eldest. William appears to have been somewhat different from his father, Samuel. He did not remain a farmer, but became a merchant; and he died early, reportedly murdered in 1786.

"William married Eleanor Fulton, maintaining a family relationship that went back all the way to Ireland. The Fultons, Finleys, and several families of McCutchans lived together in Ireland (a clan). They were all related by blood, but not so closely that they could not intermarry. And intermarry they did. William married Eleanor, and William's cousin, John the Pioneer's son Samuel, married Eleanor's sister, Elizabeth, in 1753. The latter became the parents of yet another William - "Elder Billy" McCutchan, thus adding to the complexity of telling them all apart.

"Our William was occasionally a soldier, called to active duty in the militia several times over an extended period. As a very young man (still almost a boy) he fought Indians under General Braddock; he was a Lieutenant in Colonel Bouquet's expedition against the Ohio Indians in 1764; and he participated in the Battle of Point Pleasant in 1774. It should be noted that it's possible that Lieutenant William's war record (and Lieutenant William) may have ended right there. A monument at Point Pleasant lists him among those killed and buried in a common grave there. I have seen and photographed this monument, but I don't believe it. We're nearly certain that this is a mistake; our Lieutenant William went on to amass a considerable record after that. For starters, William went on to fight in the Revolutionary War, 1775-1782. The problem is that there were at least three William McCutchans in the Revolution, all related. We have a list of battles, and a list of Williams, but we can't match them up exactly. One William drove General Washington's wagon for three years (pretty sure that's not our William - but his cousin). Another William fought Hessians in New Jersey (where Washington crossed the Delaware), and was present at the siege of Cornwallis at Yorktown, which ended the Revolutionary War. This was probably not "our" William, either. "Our" William was ordered south, with Col. Christian's unit, to defend the Holston River area in the summer of 1775; Indians in that area, supported by the British, were committing atrocities against the settlers. The remainder of Lieutenant William's war record is unclear. Col. Christian's unit was present at the battle of King's Mountain, one of the key engagements of the Revolutionary War, and there was a William McCutchan present. ... **See note below for DAR records

"Unlike his father, William was both a borrower and a lender (not surprising, since he was, unlike his father, a merchant). We find the following court cases which involve him as a creditor or as a debtor (see the extracts from Chalkley's "Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia", below):

"1764.--Michael Harper, debtor to William Christian. August 23, to James Bodkin; August 27, to Abram Hemenstall; to David Fraime; to Vance and Doake; to Lieut. William McCutcheon; to Edward Hynds; August 30, to Lieut. William McCutcheon; to James McCutcheon; to John Millar; to Thomas Rhoads; to William Black; September 4, to Jean Graham; to Francis Evick for funeral expenses. Contra: 1764, September 4, by 42 days in service, at 1/6; by part of John Miller's order rejected; by part of Rhoads' order rejected; by part of William Black's order rejected; by part of Jean Graham's order rejected; by bounty."

"August 1768: Mr. Wm. McCutchan, Dr., to John Handley. 1760. To 1 elk skin, 10/. (Dr. refers to debtor, not Doctor. We'll probably never know why our G5 Grandfather owed Mr. Handley 10 shillings for an elk skin - and didn't pay him for 8 years."

"June 1769 - Wm. McCutcheon, security for Margaret Clark, admx. of her husband, since intermarried with John Smith, claims counter security."

"We don't know what kind of man William was. He was a leader in the community - an officer in the militia, a road surveyor, a surveyor of highways, and a merchant. He served as guardian for orphaned children, and provided "security" (a form of counter-signature) for another widow (Margaret Clark). At the same time, he occasionally had debts; and was on at least one occasion, the subject of an injunction, as follows:

"March 1768 - Wm. McCutcheon bound to peace versus James Cooper. ("Bound to peace" is understood to be a form of injunction, requiring William to avoid any form of contention with said James Cooper.)"

"In 1785, William was reportedly murdered. We don't know the circumstances of his death. From the following court record, we know that one couple was brought to trial for his murder - but that charges were apparently dismissed.

"January 1786 - Called Court on Thomas Torst and Sophia Torst, his wife, charged with murdering William McCutchan.--Discharged.

"...William and Eleanor are buried in the North Mountain burying ground, with William's parents."

Augusta County Court Records:

May 21, 1765, Wm. McCutcheon, merchant, appointed road overseer

March 17, 1767, Wm. McCutcheon (merchant) appointed road surveyor

**Lt. William has been accepted as a revolutionary war soldier by the DAR. His record was the Battle of Point Pleasant and that he furnished supplies. Proof used: 1. Chalkleys Vol. 1 page 373 (in Civil Court proceeding in May 1779 concerning petition written 6 July 1774 2. Poffenbarger's Monument Commission, Battle of Point Pleasant; Chalkley's Vol.2, p. 475; 3. Virginia Magazine of History, Vol. 9, p.404; 4. Abercrombie and Slatten's VA Revolutionary Publick Claims Vol. 1, p. 98. In this citation Wm. McCutchin was paid 50 pounds in Augusta County in April 1781 for 100# flour, purchased by John Moffett, Commissioner of the Provision Law for the County of Augusta, 1780 (original public claim record book pp 7-8). All these are records in the DAR library.

**This information was provided by Sarah Suter Splaun, Secretary of the McCutchen Trace Association

http://www.dar.org/natsociety/PI_lookup.cfm

DAR Patriot Lookup: Reference Code RTBZXAK

A search of our Patriot Index provided the information found below.

MCCUTCHEON, William; Birth: Circa 1741; Service: VA; Rank: LT, Patriotic Service;

Death: VA 27 Dec 1785; Patriot Pensioned: No; Widow Pensioned: No; Children

Pensioned: No; Heirs Pensioned: No. Spouse: (1) Eleanor X

William* married **Eleanor* FULTON** daughter of James* FULTON and Sarah* in Aug 1763 in Augusta Co., Virginia. Eleanor* was born on 10 Dec 1740 in Augusta Co., Virginia. She died in 1824 in Augusta Co., Virginia. She was buried in North Mountain Burying Ground.

Baptism: 10 Dec 1740, Augusta County, Virginia, South Mountain Presbyterian Church by Reverend John Craig

William* and Eleanor* had the following children:

- + 8 M i. **James H.* MCCUTCHEON** was born about 1764. He died on 2 Nov 1822.
- 9 M ii. **William MCCUTCHEON Jr.** was born about 1765.

Downey married **Nancy Laprada BLANKS** .

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- + 28 F vi. **Sarah "Sallie" MCCUTCHEON** was born on 3 Sep 1780.
29 M vii. **Charles C. MCCUTCHEON** was born on 2 Sep 1783 in Augusta Co., Virginia. He died on 25 Dec 1862.
He was buried in Shemariah Presb Church Cemetery, Augusta, Virginia.
Charles married **Elizabeth CRAIG** .

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- 30 F viii. **Martha MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1786 in Augusta Co., Virginia. She died about 1848.
31 F ix. **Margaret Murriel MCCUTCHEON** was born on 16 Dec 1786 in Augusta Co., Virginia. She died on 6 Jul 1848.
Margaret married **Robert CRAIG** .

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- 32 M x. **Robert Wardlaw MCCUTCHEON** was born on 9 Feb 1790 in Augusta Co., Virginia. He died on 18 Mar 1869. He was buried in Shemariah Presb Church Cemetery, Augusta, Virginia.
Robert married **Rachel ARMSTRONG** .

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Third Generation

8. **James H.* MCCUTCHEON** (William*, Pioneer Samuel*) was born about 1764 in Augusta Co., Virginia. He died on 2 Nov 1822 in Lafayette Twp., Floyd Co., Indiana.

From the book by M.L. McCutchan, Chapter 4, The Direct Line - McCutchans
"James was the eldest son of William and Eleanor Fulton McCutchan. We don't know James' birth date, but it must have been around 1760-1765. He married Elizabeth Hunter in Augusta County, Virginia, on November 15, 1786. They moved west - a momentous event in our history, for it marks the first move in 50 years, and the beginning of the dispersal of the tightly knit clan. James and Elizabeth headed west - to Bourbon County, Kentucky. (note* from Chapter 11 below) ... James' son Samuel (our direct line) was born in Kentucky on January 6, 1797.

*Chapter 11- Kentucky and Tennessee - The Way West "... James McCutchan, headed for Bourbon County some time between 1787 and 1792. (William Eldon, b. 1792, was also born in Virginia according to his children's census records.)

"The move to Kentucky was not to be their last. James and Elizabeth are also among the McCutchans (and the first in our direct line) who blazed the trail to Indiana. The first to go (at least the first we know of) was James' brother, William. Carol

Darnell, in her excellent book on the McCutchan family, quotes the History of Ohio Falls Counties as follows: "In 1806 there came a William McCutchan and his two sons, Samuel and James".

"William's brother, [our] James, followed in about five years, heading to the Wabash River area of Indiana Territory, engaging in the Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811. ... James, fighting Indians in Indiana, liked the country, but apparently didn't like the Indians or the war with them. Again quoting Carol Darnell's book: "Getting tired of

harassment from the Indians after having six horses shot out from under him, (he) determined to return to Virginia. Stopping in the Falls area of Indiana at his brother William's place, he decided to stay, and became the first teacher on Indian Creek, as well as in the Scott settlement (Scottsville) on Section 25 of Lafayette township." Though we're not certain, it is at this point that he presumably brought his family from Kentucky. The move from Bourbon County was not a long one - about a hundred miles. His son, Samuel, would have been 16, and it is assumed that he made the move also - although Samuel returned to Kentucky at least once - and perhaps twice.

"Land patents were awarded to James McCutchan in 1813 for 160 acres in Greenville township, and in 1819 in the adjoining Lafayette township. James was appointed Inspector of Elections when Greenville township was organized in 1819, and served on the County Board of Commissions that year. Also in 1819, he wrote to his cousin "Elder Billy" McCutchan, still in Virginia, regarding the estate of James' brother John, who had been killed in 1814 in the war. (See note** and letter below.)

"Located in what is now Floyd County, Indiana, Big Indian Creek is near what is now New Albany, just across the state line from Louisville, Kentucky. Louisville, Kentucky was the frontier at the time. What is now Floyd County, Indiana is just across the Ohio River. My guess is that they didn't wait for the Louisiana Purchase, in 1803; if they had, the land just across the river would no longer have been available. So the McCutchans moved - and found themselves on the frontier, yet again. James and Elizabeth died in Floyd County - James in 1822 and Elizabeth in 1824. Both are buried in New Albany. They had lived and fought on three frontiers in their lifetimes - in Virginia, in Kentucky, and in Indiana."

**In 1814, James brother John died in the War of 1812 in New Orleans and in 1819, word reached James that John's estate was settled and ready to be distributed. He wrote the following letter to Elder Billy. James was a first cousin to "Elder Billy" because their mothers, Elizabeth and Eleanor Fulton, were sisters. In addition their grandfathers Pioneer John (in Elder Billy's case) and Pioneer Samuel (in James' case) were either brothers or cousins.

Cousin William McCutchan (Middle Brook P. O. Augusta Co., Va.)

Sir I inform you by thys that we are in reasonable health, at present. I have been sick myself but are recovering at this time Brother Samuel & his family is in good health Your son Samuel & his wife is well at this time he lives about two miles distance from me nigh to where son Jas. McCutchan lives all and each of the Connections join in sending their respects to you and all enquiring & well wishing friends in that country Friend Wm you stated in your Letter to Saml, that you had got thee bussiness of brother Johns Estate Settled & is now ready to send on the money _I have Again got in favor with Mr. Philip Engleman to take the Receipt to you to receive the money from you for me You will please to make out a Memorandom stating the amount of the note bill or bills and what bank or banks they are on & file the same with the money and give the same in Charge or Care of Mr. Engleman to carry or convey to me I add no more but remain yours

April 21st 1819 James McCutchan

From "The McCutchen Trace," Volume II, pg 187:

"James who married Elizabeth Hunter often wrote letters back to his cousin Elder Billy McCutchan of the Samuel & Elizabeth line. "Cousin" thought to be from the mothers, Elizabeth and Eleanor. We believe he is the James McCutchan appointed to the Board of Commissions of Floyd County, in May, 1819. On Feb. 8, 1819, Greenville Township, organized and at the same meeting Mr. James McCutchan, Sr. was appointed Inspector of Elections.

James married **Elizabeth* HUNTER** daughter of William* HUNTER on 15 Nov 1786 in Augusta Co., Virginia. Elizabeth* was born about 1765. She died in 1824 in Lafayette Twp., Floyd Co., Indiana .

1786--November 15, James McCutchen and Elizabeth Hunter, daughter of Wm. Hunter; surety, David Cale; witnesses, Margrit Hunter, Sarah Hunter. James is son of Ellenor McCutchan; witnesses, John McCutchan, Jane McCutchan.

<http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/va/augusta/court/2court38.txt>
November 15th, James McCutchen and Elizabeth Hunter

James and Elizabeth* had the following children:

- 33 F i. **Priscilla MCCUTCHEON** was born about 1787 in Augusta Co., Virginia. She died on 12 Aug 1853 in Daviess Co., Indiana.
Priscilla married **John SEALS** on 3 Aug 1817 in Clark Co., Indiana. John was born about 1786 in Kentucky.
- + 34 F ii. **Rebecca Sarah MCCUTCHEON** was born on 5 Nov 1788. She died on 20 Nov 1841.
- + 35 M iii. **William Eldon* MCCUTCHEON Sr** was born on 24 Dec 1792. He died about 1875.
- + 36 M iv. **Samuel MCCUTCHEON** was born on 6 Jan 1797. He died on 26 Apr 1867.
- 37 F v. **Hannah MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1799.
Hannah married **John FOWLER** on 4 Oct 1821 in Floyd Co., Indiana.
- 38 M vi. **Fulton MCCUTCHEON** was born in Nov 1802 in Bourbon Co., Kentucky. He died on 13 Nov 1863 in Lafayette Twp., Floyd Co., Indiana .
Fulton married **Rosanna "Rose" HEY** on 13 May 1822 in Floyd Co., Indiana. Rosanna was born in 1803 in Keighley, Yorkshire, England. She died about 1875 in Lafayette Twp., Floyd Co., Indiana .
- 39 F vii. **Elizabeth MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1804.
Elizabeth married **Humphry SHEPARD** on 16 Jun 1825 in Floyd Co., Indiana.
- 40 M viii. **James MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1805.
James married **Susannah MCHURIN** on 24 Dec 1829 in Floyd Co., Indiana. Susannah was born about 1804.

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41 F ix. **Eleanor Ann MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1806.

Eleanor married **Richard LEWIS** .

42 F x. **Patsy MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1810.

12. **Samuel Sanford MCCUTCHEON Sr** (William*, Pioneer Samuel*) was born about 1772 in Augusta Co., Virginia. He died in Floyd Co., Indiana.

The McCutchen Trace, Volume II, page 178, 187, 188, 189

"Samuel married his cousin Fanny, daughter of Samuel & Elizabeth (Fulton) McCutchan.
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1850 U.S. Federal Census, Floyd County, Indiana

Listed as 109, Samuel McCutchen, born in Virginia, age 78, with wife Frances, age 78, born in Virginia.

Moved from Virginia to Tennessee to Indiana

McCutchen Newsletter, May 1999

Letter 69

October 7th 1815

Mr. Saml McCutchan 6 Augusta County Virginia Middlebrook office

Honoured Father an mother and family we once more have an oportunity to let you now that there is some of us in the land of the living -I must in form you that at this time my family is verry mutch afflicted with sickness with the Egue and fevers or something similer to that -it has been verry mortal in our cuntry -my woman and litle son William is at this time verry low with it- we must in form you that on the 2 of

- + 87 F v. **Fannie (Mary Frances)* MCCUTCHEON** was born on 4 Feb 1830. She died on 11 Mar 1915.
- 88 M vi. **Samuel MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1834 in Lafayette Twp., Floyd Co., Indiana .
Samuel married **Charlotte** .

William married (2) **Elizabeth GALLOWAY** daughter of John GALLOWAY and Hannah REASOR on 31 Mar 1836 in Floyd Co., Indiana. Elizabeth was born on 17 Aug 1817 in Kentucky. She died on 31 Oct 1904 in Yamhill, Oregon.

They had the following children:

- 89 F vii. **Sarah Jane MCCUTCHEON** was born on 22 Apr 1837 in Floyd Co., Indiana. She died on 28 Mar 1894 in Wayne Co., Iowa.
- 90 F viii. **Hannah Mary MCCUTCHEON** was born on 13 Aug 1838 in Floyd Co., Indiana. She died on 27 Sep 1920 in Yamhill, Oregon.
- 91 F ix. **Mahala Ann MCCUTCHEON** was born on 13 May 1843 in Floyd Co., Indiana. She died on 7 Jul 1904 in Yamhill, Oregon.
- 92 M x. **William Eldon MCCUTCHEON Jr.** was born on 27 Jul 1849. He died in Jun 1908 in Yamhill, Oregon.
- 93 M xi. **James Fulton MCCUTCHEON** was born on 14 May 1852 in Wayne Co., Iowa. He died on 27 Feb 1854 in Wayne Co., Iowa.

"Fulton" was a family name. James Fulton died as a child.

- 36. **Samuel MCCUTCHEON "Kentucky Sam"** (James H.*, William*, Pioneer Samuel*) was born on 6 Jan 1797 in Bourbon Co., Kentucky . He died on 26 Apr 1867 in Floyd Co., Indiana. He was buried in Mt. Eden, Indiana.

1850 Federal Census, Floyd County, Indiana

Listed as 110, Samuel McCutchan, age 53, farmer, born in Kentucky, wife Sarah, age 44, born in Kentucky. (Next to them at 109 were Samuel McCutchen, born in Virginia, age 78, with wife Frances, age 78, born in Virginia.)

From the book by M.L. McCutchan, Chapter 4, The Direct Line - McCutchans

"... Samuel was born to James and Elizabeth in 1795, in Kentucky. He presumably made the move to Indiana with them in about 1811. He may have returned to Kentucky temporarily in 1814, however. A Samuel McCutchan took part in the War of 1812, joining the Kentucky Detached Militia in 1814, in a company commanded by Captain William Wade. We're not sure if this was our Samuel; by this time there were so many Samuel McCutchans and James McCutchans in Kentucky and Tennessee that they probably rode two to a horse. It might have been; it's less than a hundred miles from Big Indian Creek in Indiana to Bourbon County, KY. Sam may well have decided to return to Kentucky to join the militia, and fight alongside his friends. Whether he did, or not, 10 years later he was back on Big Indian Creek, farming, and known as "Kentucky" Sam. His neighbors there (in addition to second cousins Hard-Hearing Sam McCutchan and Virginia Sam McCutchan), included Daniel Reasor. The latter is important to our family history, because in 1824 he was visited by his 19-year-old sister Sarah, from Spencer County, Kentucky, the youngest child of Michael Reasor and Anna Herbert Reasor. Michael's father was a Revolutionary War veteran. A romance bloomed between Kentucky Sam and Sarah; and in early 1824, he returned with her to Kentucky, to request permission from her parents to marry her. It was granted; the

bans were published in April, and they were married in May 1824. Following their marriage, Samuel and Sarah returned to Indiana, where they lived and died in Floyd County, on Big Indian Creek. They had 10 children. Anna, Fanny, James, William, John, Larue, Josiah, Sarah, David, and Samuel.

"So Samuel and Sarah lived and died in Floyd County, Indiana. It was probably a nice life, although Sarah's life was cut short in 1854. Although five of their children were still under 21 at the time, Samuel never remarried. The children grew, married, and moved away, as children tend to do. Samuel, Jr. and Larue each got married; the two families moved to Iowa together. David homesteaded in Kansas. Josiah moved to Iowa as a young man, still single. John became a minister, staying in Indiana (but

moving several times), and raising 11 children. Sarah married, and remained in Floyd County."

Samuel married **Sarah REASOR** daughter of Michael REASOR and Anna HERBERT on 12 May 1824 in Kentucky. Sarah was born on 14 Nov 1805 in Little Mount, Spencer Co., Kentucky. She died on 20 May 1854 in Floyd Co., Indiana.

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From the book by M.L. McCutchan, Chapter 7, The Reasor and Scott Families "Sarah, the key Reasor for the McCutchan line, grew up in Little Mount, but as a teenager went north to Indiana to visit her brother in Floyd County. Her brother, of course, had a neighbor, James McCutchan, whose son, Kentucky Sam, was grown and ready to take a bride. It wasn't quite that simple - Sam and Sarah had to travel back to Little Mount, to obtain the permission of Michael and Anna, but they did so, and were married on May 12, 1824, in Little Mount, Spencer County, Kentucky. It was the first non-Scotch Irish marriage for the McCutchan family; it was not to be the last."

Samuel and Sarah had the following children:

- 94 F i. **Anna MCCUTCHEON** was born on 7 Feb 1825 in Floyd Co., Indiana. She died on 12 Nov 1837 in Floyd Co., Indiana.
Anna married **James W. AKERS** .
- 95 F ii. **Fanny MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1827 in Floyd Co., Indiana. She died about 1849.
Fanny married **Patrick WILSON** .
- 96 M iii. **James MCCUTCHAN** was born in 1829 in Floyd Co., Indiana. He died in 1855.
James married **Elizabeth SCOTT** daughter of Moses SCOTT Sr. and Elizabeth SCHINDLER on 25 Sep 1851. Elizabeth was born about 1829. She died on 9 Sep 1861.
- Elizabeth Scott died at age 32.
- 97 M iv. **William MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1831 in Floyd Co., Indiana. He died before 1916.
William married **Sarah RUTH** .
- 98 M v. **John H. MCCUTCHEON** was born in Nov 1835 in Floyd Co., Indiana. He died on 18 Jan 1916 in Crawford Co., Indiana.
John married **Mary Melissa ROBERTS** on 21 Apr 1860 in Harrison Co., Indiana. Mary was born in 1840 in Harrison Co., Indiana. She died in 1885 in Harrison Co., Indiana.
- 99 M vi. **Josiah MCCUTCHEON** was born on 27 Oct 1838 in Floyd Co., Indiana. He
died on 3 Apr 1891 in Leon Co., Iowa.
Josiah married **Elizabeth Ann NELSON** on 17 Mar 1859 in Wayne Co., Iowa. Elizabeth was born on 18 Feb 1842 in Madison Co., Indiana. She died on 13 Sep 1906 in Leon Co., Iowa.
- 100 F vii. **Sarah J. MCCUTCHEON** was born about 1839.
- 101 M viii. **Larue MCCUTCHEON** was born on 16 Nov 1842 in Floyd Co., Indiana. He died on 18 Jul 1922 in Benton Co., Arkansas.
Larue married **Jane Elizabeth TODD** . Jane died on 21 Jun 1883.
- 102 M ix. **David Washington MCCUTCHEON** was born on 28 Feb 1846 in Floyd Co., Indiana. He died on 3 Jan 1916 in Mitchell Co., Kansas.
David married **Fanny BASSETT** on 10 Mar 1870 in Decatur Co., Iowa . Fanny was born on 11 Feb 1849 in Defiance Co., Ohio. She died on 24 Oct 1900 in Mitchell Co., Kansas.
- 103 M x. **Samuel MCCUTCHEON** was born in 1848. He died after 1916.
44. **William S. "Billy" MCCUTCHAN** (Samuel Sanford, William*, Pioneer Samuel*) was born about 1808 in Tennessee. He died in Floyd Co., Indiana.

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