

<b>Family Group Sheet</b>		Husband's Full Name Reuben "Richard" Alexander					
		<b>Date of:</b>	<b>Day</b>	<b>Month</b>	<b>Year</b>	<b>Town County State or Country</b>	<b>Additional Info.</b>
Information Obtained From:		Birth:	11	December	1768		Cabarrus organized
Alexander Kin by		Marriage:	6	May	1794	Cabarrus, NC	in 1792. from Mecklenbugg Co., NC.
Charles C. Alexander		Death:	22	December	1801	TN	Courthouse burned
& Virginia W. Alexander		Burial:					in 1874.
Places of Residence:							
Alexander Kin II by		Occupation:			Religion:		Military Record:
Charles C. Alexander		Other wives					
& Virginia W. Alexander		His Father:	William Alexander s/o Daniel & Prudence Alexander		His Mother:	Esther/Easter Brown	
Wife's Full Maiden Name Mary Garrison							
		<b>Date of:</b>	<b>Day</b>	<b>Month</b>	<b>Year</b>	<b>Town County State or Country</b>	<b>Additional Info.</b>
		Birth:					DAR records show
		Marriage:	6	May	1794	Cabarrus, NC	her name as Mary
Compiler:		Death:					Reed.
Audrey J. Lambert		Burial:					
Address: 39721 Timberlane Dr.		Places of Residence:					
City: St. Hts.		Occupation:			Religion:		Military Record:
State: MI		Other husbands:					
Date: 13 April 2005		Her Father:			Her Mother:		
<b>Sex:</b>	<b>Children's Full Names:</b>	<b>Date of:</b>	<b>Day</b>	<b>Month</b>	<b>Year</b>	<b>Town County State or Country</b>	<b>Additional Info.</b>
M	<b>1. Reuben Alexander</b>	Birth:	ca.	1794		Rowan Co., NC	Elizabeth Stockard
		Marriage:	ca.	1817/1818			Johnson – d/o John
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:	1855/1860			Wolf Creek, DeKalb Co., TN	Johnson & Mary
	<b>Elizabeth Stockard Johnson</b>	Burial:					Stockard/Reece
	<b>2.</b>	Birth:					
		Marriage:					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:					
		Burial:					
	<b>3.</b>	Birth:					
		Marriage:					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:					
		Burial:					
	<b>4.</b>	Birth:					
		Marriage:					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Death:					
		Burial:					

**Source:** Alexander Kin compiled by Charles C. Alexander & Virginia W. Alexander – 1965, reprinted 1979.

Pg. 15:**MOSES ALEXANDER, son of James Alexander.** We do not know the exact date of Moses Alexander's birth but know that he had reached his majority by the year 1714 when he is mentioned in the deed for the New Munster tract. We know that Moses Alexander's land was in the section of Cecil Co. called Milford Hundred, and that his wife was Mary. (This from Cecil Co. Deed Book 5, p. 97 and p. 235, bearing dates 1735 and 1736.) One source<sup>18</sup> says that she was Mary Wallace, the daughter of Jane Wallace. The will of Jane Wallace of Cecil Co., dated 1736, does name a daughter Mary Alexander.<sup>19</sup> Mary Alexander is buried at the Head of Christiana Church Cemetery and her tombstone inscription reads: "Mary Alexander, wife of ye Moses Alexander, dyed 25<sup>th</sup> of October, 1758, aged 58 years."

Moses Alexander died in Cecil Co., MD, in 1762. His will was dated February 2, 1762, and probated in December 1762 (Book 31, p. 820). Moses named in his will sons: Nathaniel, James, Zebulon, Moses, Mark, and youngest son Daniel. Also named daughters Priscilla White, Mary White, and Ruth Dizard, and granddaughter Hannah White, the daughter of Priscilla. (See Appendix for will of Moses.)

We know that Moses Alexander's sons Nathaniel, James, Zebulon, Moses and Daniel migrated to Mecklenburg Co., NC. It is thought by some that Abraham, the Signer, was a son of Moses. We will discuss this in detail under Abraham. One source<sup>19</sup> gives the name of Ruth's husband as James Dyzzart, the husband of Priscilla as John White, and the second husband of Mary Alexander White as Capt. James Cox, killed at the Battle of Brandywine.

Pg. 20: **DANIEL ALEXANDER, son of Moses.** Daniel was the youngest, son of Moses Alexander of Cecil Co., MD, and it is thought that he came to Mecklenburg Co. about 1750. Daniel sold to his brother Mark, in 1763, land left him by the will of his father (Cecil Co. Deed Book 3, p. 139). In 1772 Mark sold the "land in Milford Hundred purchased by James Alexander and son Moses from Thomas Stevenson, deed bearing date August 15, 1817....By Moses to son Daniel, who sold to Mark" (Cecil Co. Deed Book 12, p. 178) to John Alexander. Thomas Bruce and Bernard Bratz brought suit against Daniel as executor of his father's estate, and Mark Alexander of Baltimore answered the Bill of Complaint against Daniel on February 5, 1771 (Cecil Co. I. R. #1, p. 38).

We have referred to Daniel previously (See Nathaniel and Moses). He is said to have been on the of the first elders of Popular Tent Church. North Carolina Colonial Records, Vol. 22, p. 396, list him as a Lt. in Capt. Adam Alexander's company in 1766. Daniel owned land on Mallard Creek and Rocky River which he bought on March 14, 1765 (Mecklenburg Co. Deed Book 2, p. 278) from Henry E. McCullough, agent for Lord Selwyn of County Gloucester England. He also owned land on Coddle Creek which he gave to his son Stephen July 18, 1774, (Mecklenburg Deed Book 6, p. 354). Dr. Flow in his article said that Daniel lived east of the Moorehead place, near the mouth of Mallard Creek.

Daniel's wife was Prudence, whom he named in his will, dated March 25, 1776. (See Appendix.) It is said by some that Prudence died in 1800, leaving a will filed in Cabarrus Co., unfortunately now destroyed. We do not know the maiden name of Prudence. She could possibly have been an Alexander. We have wondered if she could have been an Anderson. Their son, William called himself William Anderson to distinguish himself from the other William Alexanders. Could that have been his mother's maiden name? The state settlement of Daniel, filed in Box 2, Mecklenburg Co. Estates, at the Archives in Raleigh, shows Nathaniel Irwin October 15, 1776. Purchasers at the sale of Daniel were besides Alexanders: Meeks, Robinson, Browns, Finneys, Hanes, Morrisons, and Wallaces. Perhaps some of those were relatives of Prudence.

The name of Prudence Alexander is memorialized by a DAR chapter in Dallas, TX, which bears her name.

#### Children of Daniel and Prudence Alexander:

1. James, b. Oct. 24, 1742, married Rachel, b. Jan. 8, 1743, on Jan. 13, 1763<sup>15</sup> James' will filed Mecklenburg Co. Book A, p. 7, dated Dec. 25, 1779. He died while serving in the army.
2. **William, b. Jan. 30, 1745, married Ester Esther/Easter Brown, born October 29, 1745. William was a Lt. in the Revolution, died Maury Co., Tenn., May 31, 1820<sup>16</sup>**
3. Stephen, b. June 16, 1749, died June 28, 1831, married Martha Wallace, was a Capt. in Revolution.<sup>17</sup>  
Matthew, b. about 1751, died Sumner Co., Tenn., Sept. 5, 1823 (Will Book 2, p. 2, dated Mar. 24, 1823). Will names wife Elizabeth sons James, Stephen, Edwin, and David, and daughter **Prudence Snoddy**. Testators: Samuel H. Lewis and James L. Wilson. Goodspeed's History of Sumner Co., Tenn., gives biography of James Alexander, "b. Sumner Co. September 27, 1813, only surviving of seven children of David and Rebecca Alexander. David was born in Mecklenburg Co., NC, in 1790. His father and Mr. "Race" (probably James Reese) came to Sumner Co., in 1796. David married Rebecca McElwath on October 16, 1811 (From Sumner Co. Records). David died in 1826. His wife, died in 1831. James married 2<sup>nd</sup> Nancy J. Miller, she died 1870, their children - - Susan Lackey and Jennie Donelson. James married 3<sup>rd</sup> Mrs. C. E. Mentloe." Goodspeed's states that the father of David came to Sumner Co. in 1796. We know that Matthew owned land in Sumner as early as 1789 when his name appears on the Tax List of the county, and in a deed dated 1790 Matthew's place of residence is given as Sumner Co. **Matthew's daughter Prudence Snoddy was possibly the wife of Adam Snoddy of Lauderdale Co., Ala.** A deed from James Alexander to Adam Snoddy of Lauderdale Co., Ala, dated 1825 (Sumner Co. Deed Book 10, p. 452) is of record. (*Sumner County, Tennessee Marriages: by Edythe Rucker Whitley states: pg. 35: Adam Snoddy & Prudence Alexander, md 9 April 1817. W. Alexander, either bondsman or witness.*)
4. Josiah, b. Sept. 1755, died Dec. 6, 1817, in Mecklenburg Co., NC. Was also in Revolution.<sup>18</sup>
5. Margaret, b. about 1757, married Apr. 1, 1789, Francis Alexander.<sup>19</sup>
6. Hezekiah, b. about 1759. Dr. Flow says he had son Laird and daughter Matilda. Another source says his wife was Elizabeth.<sup>20</sup>

#### Pg. 31& 32: Chapter VIII: **WILLIAM ALEXANDER (son of Daniel and Prudence)**

As stated previously, we originally intended to begin this genealogy with the Revolutionary period and the Revolutionary Soldier, William Alexander. However, in compiling our data on William we found other information which we thought would be of interest to Alexander's and have thus included it. Because it is primarily the descendants of William Alexander that we have followed to the present generation, for the sake of clarity, we shall begin numbering each, beginning with William who shall be Number 1.

No. 1: William Alexander was born Jan. 30, 1745. DAR records of most of his descendants give his place of birth as North Carolina, by some Anson Co., NC. We think it most likely that William was born in Cecil Co., MD, moving to North Carolina as a small boy. He died in Maury Co. Tenn., May 31, 1820, at half past one o'clock and is buried in cemetery of Ebenezer Presbyterian Church (now called Reese's Chapel). This church is located about nine miles south of Columbia on the Campbellsville Pike. Services are no longer held in this church.

William Alexander married Esther Brown who was born Sept. 23, 1745, died Oct. 17, 1823, and lies buried in the above mentioned cemetery. Beside her grave is a headstone which has shaled away, and a footstone with the initials W. A. This must be the grave of William. Esther's name is spelled Easter on her tombstone, but in a record kept by her son, Alexander Brown Alexander, the name is spelled Esther. Her birth date as given by her son is Oct. 29, 1745; the same death date is given, but he further states that she died on "Friday the 17 of Oct. 1823 at 3 o'clock." Some DAR Records give the name of William's wife as Mary Brown and possible her name could have been Mary Esther, but we have found her name no way but Esther or Easter.

**William Alexander was a Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War. Some of his descendants have cited Bounty Land Warrant 64-200, issued May 10, 1790, as proof of his service.** The National Archives state that Lt. William Alexander was issued 200 acres of bounty land for his service as Lieutenant of North Carolina troops during the Revolutionary War. The papers in this file were destroyed when the War Office was burned in Nov. 1800. Others have cited, the Colonial and State Records of North Carolina, Vol. 10, page 539, which states that "William Alexander is among those who were empowered immediately by the General Assembly to direct the establishing of public Manufactories in their respective districts of good and sufficient muskets and bayonets." A tablet, placed in the Federal Court and Post Office Building in Columbia, reads as follows: "To the Memory of Those Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Maury County," and bears the name Lieut. William Alexander, among others.

It is thought that William Alexander moved to Sumner Co., Tenn., from the Rocky river section of Cabarrus, formerly Mecklenburg Co., NC shortly after 1790. It is quite likely that he came to Tennessee with Capt. James Reece, also a Revolutionary Soldier. Sumner Co., Tenn., Court Minutes, Vol. III, p. 240, dated Oct. 1799, contain reference to William Brown's plantation on the road from Cairo to Croft Mills, **Capt. Reese's and William Alexander's plantation near the Nashville Road.** There was another William Alexander, a Revolutionary Soldier, who lived in Sumner Co., but he usually designated himself as William Locke Alexander. It is known that he was a Captain in the Revolution, and he received a pension for his services. His wife was Mary Brandon.

The records of Shiloh Presbyterian Church, organized in 1793, in Sumner Co., Tenn., (records now at Presbyterian Historical Foundation, Montreat, NC) state that William Alexander and Mrs. Alexander, Prudence, Esther, Priscilla, Josiah, Daniel, and Mrs. Alexander were members of the church. These names were from memory by the session clerk. The early records were destroyed and the actual records begin with 1834.

William Alexander probably moved to Maury Co., TN about the time of the formation of the county in 1807 or 1808 and lived in the vicinity of Ebenezer Church on the Little Bigby Creek. Judge Turner in "History of Maury Co., Tenn.," page 102, states that settlers came to the Bigbyville section as early as 1804, before the Indian title to the land was extinguished by the treaty of 1806. The Session Records of Ebenezer Church (now at Montreat, NC) are not complete but do state that Esther and daughter Prudence were communicants, and that Mrs. Alexander died in 1825.

Children of William and Esther/Easter Brown Alexander: (The numbering started with number 2.)

2. Daniel, born July 9, 1767, according to some DAR Records he married Judith Moffatt, but Cabarrus Co., NC Marriage Bond gives the name as Rachel Mauphet and date April 16, 1794, William Wallace as bondsman.
3. **Reuben, born Dec. 11, 1768, according to DAR Records married a Reed. Cabarrus Co., NC, records give marriage bond of one Reubin Alexander to Mary Garrison 6 May 1794, with Hezekiah Alexander, Bondsman. One Reuben Alexander was in Smith Co., Tenn., possibly this one.**
4. Prudence,<sup>2</sup> born Dec. 1, 1772, died June 20, 1845, buried Reese's Chapel, Maury Co., Tenn.
5. Peggy, married George Logan May 27, 1800, Sumner Co., Tenn., Silas Alexander, Bondsman.
6. Silas, born Sept. 1777, married Sarah Reese, died Fayette Co., Tenn., fall of 1829.
7. Esther, born Mar. 14, 1781, married Alexander C. Craford (Crafford) Dec. 20, 1808, Wilson Henderson, Bondsman, died 29 Sept. 1864, buried Reese's Chapel, Maury Co., Tenn.
8. Absalom, born 12 July 1783, died 24 Aug. 1847.
9. Alexander Brown, born July 2, 1780, according to DAR Records, but according to 1850 census of Maury Co., Tenn., and his own records, he was born 1787, married Margaret Benderman (he spelled the name Margrit Bennermin) Oct. 3, 1822, Maury Co., Tenn. The ceremony was solemnized by John Matthews. Ebenezer Session Records state he died in 1853.
10. Priscilla, born Oct. 12, 1788, married George Crawford according to DAR Records.

**DAR: PRUDENCE ALEXANDER, DALLAS, TX:** <http://www.pacdar.org/>

**Prudence Alexander Chapter**  
*National Society*  
*Daughters of the American Revolution*  
**Dallas, Texas**

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**BRIEF HISTORY  
OF  
PRUDENCE ALEXANDER CHAPTER**

The Prudence Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) was formally organized June 23, 1953. The organizing Regent was Hortense Alexander Hackler (Mrs. Garfield). There were thirty chapter members who met October 21, 1953, for the first official chapter meeting.

Prudence Alexander, the wife of Daniel Alexander, was the name chosen for the new chapter. One of the official documents that substantiated the Alexander time line and residence was Daniel's legal will. It was filed in Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1775. Prudence and Daniel Alexander had six sons. Three of the sons were officers in the American Revolution. One of the sons, Captain William Alexander, a Congressional Honoree, was a direct lineal ancestor of Organizing Regent Hortense Alexander Hackler. He is also the direct ancestor of our current chapter member Elizabeth Murphy Davis (Mrs. Louis F.)

Prudence Alexander was chosen as the name of the new chapter because it was felt that her honored name graciously represented the memory and spirit of the new chapter. Her name continues to well represent the members as we approach the celebration of the chapter's fiftieth year.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a national society. This benefits our local chapter by providing a national organizational network. Our local chapter is one of many chapters in Texas and nation wide.

Patriot: Alexander Lt. William NC

**Source:** Alexander Kin II by Charles C. Alexander & Virginia W. Alexander – 1990

Pg. 143: NORTH CAROLINA MARRIAGE BONDS (1741-1868). North Carolina marriage bonds were statement of intent for couples who planned to wed. The prospective groom took out a bond from the clerk of the court in the county where the bride had her usual residence as surety that there was no legal obstacle to the proposed marriage. One or more bondsmen signed the bond with the groom to guarantee the bond fee should the marriage prove illegal.

The North Carolina Division of Archives and History has on file the marriage bonds in two indexes, one by groom and one by bride's surname. After 1851 a marriage certificate was sometimes filed with the bond and the information also appears in the abstract.

Pg. 152: **Reuben Alexander** (Groom) married **Mary Garrison** (Bride) on 6 May 1794, Cabarrus, NC.

Bondsman: **Hezekiah Alexander** – Witness: **John Simianer**.

Pg. 168: MISCELLANEOUS NORTH CAROLINA WILL ABSTRACTS. The wills in Mecklenburg and Cabarrus Counties have been studied fairly thoroughly for the period from the formation of the counties until about the period of the War Between the States, and abstracts follow here. If there is any doubt whatsoever in your mind, please check the originals, which may be obtained either from the county or from the Archives in Raleigh, NC.

Pg. 171: **Will of Daniel Alexander**, Wife, **Prudence**. Daughter: **Margaret**. Sons: **James, William, Stephen, Matthew, Josiah, & Hezekiah**. **Hezekiah** to be schooled by **Matthew**. Exrs.: Sons: **James & Stephen**. da. 25 March 1776. Wit.: **Benjamin Alexander, Edward Giles, Andrew Alexander**. Pr. 23 April 1777. (Will Bk A/12).

**Source:** Smith County Tennessee Deed Books B-M: 1800-1835, compiled by Thomas E. Partlow, Lebanon, TN.

(Pg. 14): Deed Book B: **Martin Armstrong** of Davidson County to **John Johnson** a tract of land on Dixon's Creek. 20 January 1804.: (page 237).

(Pg. 26): Deed Book B: **Isaac Bledsoe, Abraham Bledsoe, William Nealey, and James Clendening**, all of Sumner County, to **John Johnson** 640 acres. 27 August 1805.: (page 450).

(Pg. 80): Deed Book D: **Romulus M. Sanders of Caswell County, North Carolina to Richard Alexander** a tract of land on Dixon's Creek. 16 June 1813: page 255.

**(Pg. 85): Deed Book D: STATE OF TENNESSEE GRANT. No. 3519. 60 acres to John Johnson. 29 October 1811.: (pages 298-299).**

(Pg. 95): Deed Book E: **Franklin Sanders to Richard Alexander** a tract of land which the said **Richard's wife, Nancy**, has a life estate by the said Franklin's father William Sanders. 1814.: page. 119.

**(Pg. 104): Deed Book E: STATE OF TENNESSEE GRANT. No. 7782. 120 acres to Richard Alexander. 28 September 1815.: (page 310).**

(Pg. 111): Deed Book E: **Amelia Thornton**, widow of Yancy Thornton of Stewart County to **Richard Alexander** 120 acres. 1816: (pages 490-492)

(Pg. 129): Deed Book F: **Jourdan M. Sanders** to **Richard Alexander the tract of land where the said Richard now lives.** 7 November 1817.: (page 249).

(Pg. 130): Deed Book F: **Jourdan M. Sanders** to **Richard Alexander** a tract of land. 28 January 1818.: (pages 265-267).

(Pg. 134): Deed Book F: **Richard Alexander** to **Henry Brooks** 100 acres on Dixon's Creek. 10 August 1818.: (pages 341 – 342).

(Pg. 141): Deed Book F: **Lafayette Sanders** to **Richard Alexander** 220 acres. 8 February 1819.: (page 485).

(Pg. 210): Deed Book H: **John Johnson** to **Archibald Rutherford** a tract of land. 9 July 1811.: (pages 463-464).

(Pg. 214): Deed Book I: **Etheldred W. Sanders** to **Richard Alexander** the said Sanders' rights to a tract of land in which the said Richard's wife Nancy has a life estate by his the said Etheldred's father's last will and testament, William Saunders deceased the former husband of said Richard's wife Nancy. 4 October 1824.: (pages 54-55).

(Pg. 215): Deed Book I: **Rawleigh Scott & John Johnson** to **R. R. Bransford** 5 acres. 10 December 1824.: (page 69).

(Pg. 218): Deed Book I: **Samuel** and **Amos Roark** to John Johnson a tract of land. 13 November 1824.: (page 121).

(Pg. 235): Deed Book I: **John Johnson** to Phillip Foust a tract of land on Mulherin's Creek. 3 July 1822.: (page 429).

(Pg. 235): Deed Book I: **Lydia Ray** to **John Johnson** and others a tract of land on Goose Creek. 17 February 1820.: (page 441).

(Pg. 256): Deed Book K: **Richard Alexander** to his son in law **David Burford a deed of gift.** 18 December 1829.: (pages 187-188).

(Pg. 271): Deed Book K: **Endyman Taylor** to **John Johnson** a tract of land on Goose Creek. 21 February 1831.: (page 408 – 409).

(Pg. 272): Deed Book K: **John Collie** and **William Collie** to **John Johnson** a tract of land they are to receive at the death of their mother, **Ann Collie.** Said land was formerly owned by **William Collie, Sr.** 1831.L (pages 412 – 413).

**(Pg. 281): Deed Book L: Ruben Alexander from Sheriff Simon P. Hughes a tract of land. 4 June 1832.: (pages 24-25).**

(Pg. 299): Deed Book L: **William Collie** to **John Johnson** a tract of land on Goose Creek. 12 November 1833.: (page 391).

(Pg. 306): Deed Book L: **Samuel D. McMurry** to **John Johnson.** 1834.: (page 534).

(Pg. 311): Deed Book L: **Thomas A. Young** to **John Johnson** two cows and calves. 22 September 1834.: (page 644).

(Pg. 313): Deed Book M: **Mary Southall** to her daughter **Nancy Johnson, wife of John Johnson, a tract of land.** 13 March 1834.: (pages 21-22).

(Pg. 316): Deed Book M: **Moses Lanson** and **David Burford** to **Richard Alexander** a tract of land. 1 November 1834.: (pages 76-78).

**(Pg. 331): Deed Book M: John Johnson to his children, to wit, Joseph Johnson, James Johnson, Mary Reece, John Johnson, Leonard B. Johnson and Elizabeth Stockard. 21 August 1835.: (pages 362-363).**

**(Pg. 331): Deed Book M: The Trustees of Oakland Academy from Richard Alexander a tract of land on Dixon's Spring. 31 July 1835.: (pages 365-366).**

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**CARTAGE GAZETTE: No. 142 – Vol. III: Saturday, March 14, 1812**  
**PATRIOTIC VETERANS:** *Possible connections to William Alexander's line.*

With a conscious glow of pride and pleasure we call the attention of our readers to the following patriotic tender from the fathers of our country. He must deserve to be a slave whose pulse does not beat in unison with these gray headed volunteers, called by the Genius of Liberty, once more from their peaceful dwellings to the tented field, to protect that Independence they fought to purchase. With youthful heats and experienced heads success must crown exertions in the field against any and every foe. In the proudest days of Roman Virtue, a more brilliant example of patriotism is not to be found, nay we can challenge all history for parallel cases to those of our country. Clarion

Dixon Springs, February 15, 1812: To Brigadier General James Winchester

Sir,

**We the undersigned, most of whom served in the late revolutionary war**, have for year past, seen, with deep concern our national rights violated and outraged to an enormous extent, by the great belligerents of Europe, and we have seen at the same time, a disposition manifested, in every act of our government, to obtain, in an amicable and conciliatory manner, redress for those abuses and to prevent a continuance thereof. To this end, negotiation as it respects one of those powers (Great Britain) has been exhausted in vain. That proud and unprincipled nation, instead of attending to and removing our just causes of complaint, have continued to multiply our grievances, and add insult to injury. In this state of things, longer forbearance would be unpardonable: and we rejoice to see that congress has determined or a different course of measure which promises to cause our rights to be respected in future, and in pursuance of which we conceive war to be inevitable. In ;that events it is probable that the whole strength may be require to ensure success; and that the active part of our force may be occasionally called to distant service, which. Afford to the disaffected, (if any there should be among us) an opportunity of doing much injury to the defenseless. Therefore for the purpose of defending the property of our younger brethren, while they are fighting our battles abroad, and to oppress and put down any combination which may manifest itself inimical to our government we have embodied into a company under the command of Maj. Tilmon Dixon, to be denominated the Smith County Revolutionary Volunteers; and in that way and for the purpose aforesaid, do through you, Sir, tender our services to our country. In doing this we feel a pride in offering ourselves a second time on the "altar of liberty." Although with the fatigues of the war, and the wear of many years since our bodily powers are much impaired, yet our zeal for our county's good is not abated. We have a greater degree of confidence that our services will be well directed, when we remember that we are to act under your command. Yes, sir, to be commanded by one who participated in the toils by which our rights were procured, and who knows how to appreciate the services of the man of that day, inspires us with renewed vigor.

In reviewing the scenes through which we have passed and anticipating those which may remain to be unfolded there are sensations produced in us, more easily conceived of, than expressed. With a consoling hope and belief that our sons are zealous to maintain, at every hazard those blessings which we with others obtained, at the expense of so much blood and treasure, toil and suffering, and that this is best of heavens gifts to earth may be perpetuated to the latest posterity is our most fervent prayer. And should it be the purpose of him who rules the destiny of this land, to spare us to see our beloved country safely and honorably delivered from her present difficulties and the olive branch once more spreading over all our borders, we will then retreat to our respective quarters, and lay our wearied heads on the pillow of rest, and our gray hairs will go down to the grave in peace. We cannot willingly conclude this address without declaring our high confidence in the public functionaries of our country, we believe that they have done every thing that human wisdom could devise and moral virtue approve, to maintain our rights and save the country from the calamities of wars but finding from experience that every effort to accomplish those desirable ends, has failed of success, their having assumed a higher and more dignified attitude meets our approbation; and in the prosecution of which we pledge ourselves to support them, at the hazard of our lives, our property and our sacred honor.

We are dear General, with sentiments of due respect and high consideration your friends and brother soldiers.

Tilmon Dixon, Capt.  
William Walton, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut.  
Walter Caroth, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut.

James Bradley, Ensign  
John Wiseman, Chaplin  
**William Alexander, 1<sup>st</sup> Serg.**  
William Haynie, 2<sup>nd</sup> do.  
**Richard Alexander, 3<sup>rd</sup> do.**  
Caleb Carman, Drummer  
Chip Boston, Fifer

Jacob Burries, Private  
Andrew Hoover  
Grant Allen  
Richard Banks  
John Margis  
Francesi Surlles  
John Shelton  
Frank Whiles  
William Legan  
Charles Donoho  
David Cochran  
William Moore  
Daniel Hammock  
William Goodale  
Hugh Shaw  
William Thompson  
Johan Roseby  
William Collee  
John Brevard  
Champ Madden  
Parish Lankford  
Shelton Smith  
Warren Walter

Andrew Greer  
Debony Malown  
John Gammon  
John Lovelady  
John Barkley  
Charles McMurry  
Phillip Day  
Obediah Sanders  
Thomas Tabbott  
Nicholas Shrum  
Francis Moore  
Daniel Campbell  
Frederick Turner  
Jacob Benton  
Phillip Watson  
James Wilson  
John Ferguson  
William Roper  
James Hibbets  
Daniel Burford  
John Dorrece  
\_\_\_\_Stilwell

In addition to the foregoing roll I have selected five active youths of about 15 years of age for the purpose of riding expresses, warning the company for duty and carrying messages (to wit) George Winchester Martin, Roger Dixon Flippen, Major Anderson Beasley, Martin Burrus and Isaac Goodale, which I trust will meet your approbation.

Tilman Dixon

MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE CEMETERIES Vol. I and Vol. II: Compiled by Fred Lee Hawkins, Jr.

Volume II: pg. 598: **Reece's Chapel Cemetery**

Located just off Campbellsville Pike, about nine miles south of Columbia. It is just behind the old Reece's Chapel building that is not being used, at present, as a church meeting house. On the gatepost at the entrance is a plaque inscribed with the following: "Hark from the tombs - a doleful sound. My ears attend the cry; Ye living men come view the ground, where you must shortly lie. - 1825." This data might be the date when the gateposts were erected, or the cemetery dedicated since the date on the earliest tombstone is earlier. 1814.

(T.P.T.W., A-77.)

**ALEXANDER, William** – b. 30 January 1745 – d. 31 May 1820. "North Carolina, 2<sup>nd</sup> Major, NC Militia, Revolutionary War."

(This is a new stone place at head of footstone: W.A.) \*

**ALEXANDER, Easter** – b. 23 September 1745 – d. 17 October 1823. 78-00-10. "Nee Brown wife of William Alexander."

**ALEXANDER, Prudence** – b. 1 December 1772 – d. 20 June 1846. 72-06-20. "Probably daughter of William & Easter (Brown) Alexander"

**ALEXANDER, Sarah** – b. 2 February 1778 – d. 22 November 1839. Age 61 yrs. "Daughter of James & Elizabeth b. Reese; wife of Silas Alexander. Silas moved to Fayette Co., died and is buried there."

**ALEXANDER, Brown** – b. 1787 – d. ????. "Son of William and Easter (Brown) Alexander"

**ALEXANDER, Margaret B.** – b. 11 October 1795 – d. 23 October 1832. 37-0-13. "Nee Margaret Bennerman; married Al B. Alexander on 3 October 1822."

**ALEXANDER, Ozni** – b. 12 September 1800 – d. 19 September 1876.

**ALEXANDER, Mary D.** – b. 11 March 1808 – d. 11 April 1889. "B. Rec:

Mary D. Hannah – b. 11 March 1806 – d. 19 August 1887; married Ozni Alexander on 18 September 1825.”

**ALEXANDER**, John M. – b. 30 July 1802 – d. 24 January 1826. 24<sup>th</sup> year.

**ALEXANDER**, Easter B. – b. 18 August 1825 – d. 10 March 1913.

**ALEXANDER**, William Anderson – b. 23 May 1823 – d. 20 February 1898. “Son Alexander B. & Margaret B. Alexander; Co. G. 9<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Cavalry Regiment & 48<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Inf. C.S. A.; Maury Co., TN Sheriff.”

**ALEXANDER**, Margaret Young – b. (14 February) 1828 – d. (5 July) 1898. Daughter of John Y. 7 Ann Matthews Baldrige; married William Anderson Alexander on 5 January 1848.”

**ALEXANDER**, John Newton – b. 9 December 1828 – d. 13 February 1909. “Son of Alexander Brown & Margaret Benderman Alexander; 1<sup>st</sup> Lt., Company B, 48<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Inf., C.S.A.

**ALEXANDER**, Elizabeth Howard – b. 1 December 1827 – d. 3 January 1891. “Wife of J. N. Alexander.” (married on 9 October 1850).

**ALEXANDER**, Robert Ozni – b. 21 May 1848 – d. 21 July 1876. “Son of Ozni & Mary D. Alexander.”

**ALEXANDER**, Allie – b. 23 November 1854 – d. 9 September 1901. “Wife of J. T.”

**ALEXANDER**, Willy b. – b. 21 April 1878 – d. 11 March 1900. “Son of J.T. & A.E.”

**ALEXANDER**, J. O. – b. 20 September – d. 15 October 1912.

#### Death Notices:

**ALEXANDER**, D. B. – “of Bigbyville, died of paralysis; nat. of Maury; never married; buried Reece’s Chapel Cemetery.: (M. D., 4 August 1932.)

#### Genealogical Notes:

**ALEXANDER**, Charles: is thought to have been interred here but there is no stone to confirm this theory. It is fairly evident, however, that many of the older stones and box tombs that once marked grave sites in this cemetery have decayed or been destroyed in past generations. The subject of this item was born 4 January 1755 in North Carolina and served in the Revolutionary Army at various times from 1777 to 1781. he remained in Mecklenburg Co. until 1814 when he moved to Tennessee. At the time he applied for a pension, in 1834, he was living in Mary Co., TN. It is not known when he died but it was between 1830 and 1840 as he did not then appear on the 1840 Census of Pensioners.

**ALEXANDER, William**, native of Cecil Co., MD, was born 30 January 1745 into the home of Daniel & Prudence Alexander. At about the age of five, his parents took him to Mecklenburg Co., NC where they resided in an area that later became Cabarrus Co. During the Revolutionary War he served as a Lt. in the North Carolina line. For this service he received a land grant from the state of NC in 1790 and shortly thereafter moved to Sumner Co., TN. By 1807 he had migrated to Maury Co., TN. In the matter of religion the family was Presbyterian and were members of Ebenezer (Reese’s) Presbyterian Church. William married Esther/Easter Brown about 1770 and they had ten children. He died 31 May 1820.

#### Historical Notes:

The history of Ebenezer Presbyterian Church had its beginnings in Scotland, passed through Mecklenburg County in North Carolina and crossed the mountains into Tennessee as early as the 1790’s. The love of liberty ran so deeply in the veins of these pioneers that many of them took up arms during the Revolution and fought to drive the British from American shores. As a reward for their efforts, the state of North Carolina awarded many of these veterans areas of land in its western counties. Although it was not legally permitted to settle in the area south of Duck River until 1805-1806, it is certain that a few hardy souls risked both Indian and government to carve out a homestead in the new territory.

By 1805 the families of John Matthews, John Baldrige, William Henderson, James Hannah and others were living in the area of Tombigby (Little Bigby) Creek, near the old Trace, used by Indians from Alabama on hunting expeditions into Tennessee region. These pioneers, staunch in the traditions of their faith, provided a meeting house for the preaching of the Gospel along with shelters to house their families. Ebenezer Church was certainly one of the very first churches to be organized in the area. We are not sure when the official organization took place but the date 1805 is the one that someone burned into the cover of the first book of church minutes.

**Land for a more permanent building was donated to the church trustees by Revolutionary veteran James Reese.** This structure, in the shape of a cross, was built just west of where the cemetery is now located. This old log building burned in 1885 and a new one was erected, the present one, on the opposite side of the cemetery, which is closer to Campbellsville Pike. This church continued to function up to the 1950’s but then, due to a declining membership, was disbanded. It is still maintained by an association formed to provide for the preservation of the cemetery.

**REESE, James**, born in Pennsylvania on 7 September 1745, moved to Anson Co., NC about 1753. the family lived in a section of the county that later became Cabarrus Co. His father, David Reese, signed the famous Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. James served as Captain in the NC Militia and was also Tax Collector for his county. He was married to Elizabeth Brevard while still in the Old North State and in 1788 migrated to Sumner Co., TN. There he was active in public life and were charter members of the Shiloh Presbyterian Church. In 1793 he received a grant of 5,000 acres of land in what was to become Maury Co. and removed to this property soon after it was opened to settlers in 1806. He donated two acres of land for the building of a meeting house and cemetery. This became Ebenezer Presbyterian Church.



He died on 17 November 1828 and his wife followed on 27 August 1831. They are both buried here in the cemetery, the land for which he had donated. It is not known whether or not their graves were marked with stones, but today only a new government military marker indicates the probably final resting place of this old soldier.

**Source:** Alexander Kin II by Charles C. Alexander & Virginia W. Alexander – 1990

Pg. 72: REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIERS: (From Roster and Soldiers of the Tennessee Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Vol. II and Vol. III, publ. by Tennessee Society, DAR, 1971 and 1984. Those soldiers in Vol. I appear in the first volume of Alexander Kin as well. For more details on the soldiers consult the Rosters or if you are a prospective DAR member, order the application paper for the person who last joined on the soldier. The Registrar General, NSDAR, 1776 D St., N. W. Washington, D.C., has custody of the papers. There is a fee for copying papers.)

**WILLIAM ALEXANDER**: b. 30 January 1745, Anson Co. NC – d. 31 May, 1820, in Maury Co., TN, md 1765 in Anson Co., ESTHER BROWN (This man was in Vol. I, but son SILAS was omitted, and wife's name was ESTHER, not MARY ESTHER as shown in Vol. II.)

Pg. 143: NORTH CAROLINA MARRIAGE BONDS (1741-1868).

North Carolina marriage bonds were statement of intent for couples who planned to wed. The prospective groom took out a bond from the clerk of the court in the county where the bride had her usual residence as surety that there was no legal obstacle to the proposed marriage. One or more bondsmen signed the bond with the groom to guarantee the bond fee should the marriage prove illegal.

The North Carolina Division of Archives and History has on file the marriage bonds in two indexes, one by groom and one by bride's surname. After 1851 a marriage certificate was sometimes filed with the bond and the information also appears in the abstract.

**Pg. 152: Reuben Alexander (Groom) married Mary Garrison (Bride) on 6 May 1794, Cabarrus, NC.**  
**Bondsman: Hezekiah Alexander – Witness: John Simianer.**

Pg. 168: MISCELLANEOUS NORTH CAROLINA WILL ABSTRACTS.

The wills in Mecklenburg and Cabarrus Counties have been studied fairly thoroughly for the period from the formation of the counties until about the period of the War Between the States, and abstracts follow here. If there is any doubt whatsoever in your mind, please check the originals, which may be obtained either from the county or from the Archives in Raleigh, NC.

Pg. 171: **Will of Daniel Alexander, Wife, Prudence.**

Daughter: Margaret. Sons: James, **William**, Stephen, Matthew, Josiah, & Hezekiah. Hezekiah to be schooled by Matthew. Exrs.: Sons: James & Stephen. da. 25 March 1776. Wit.: Benjamin Alexander, Edward Giles, Andrew Alexander. Pr. 23 April 1777. (Will Bk A/12).

Pg. 264: MISCELLANEOUS TENNESSEE RECORDS: MAURY COUNTY: MARRIAGES: 1807-1852.

Alexander B. Alexander, (s/o William Alexander & Mary Brown) md Margaret Benderman on 3 Oct. 1822 – John Matthews  
(Should be: Child of William and Esther/Easter Brown Alexander).

Pg. 504: William Alexander<sup>4</sup> (Daniel<sup>3</sup>, Moses<sup>2</sup>, James, The Weaver<sup>1</sup>)

WILLIAM ALEXANDER, son of DANIEL & PRUDENCE, was b. 30 Jan. 1745, most likely in MD, although several descendants who joined DAR stated that he was b. in Anson, Co., NC. We have found no record of DANIEL, that early in NC. WILLIAM d. in Maury Co., TN, 31 May, 1820, and according to the entry in his family record written in An Universal etymological English Dictionary, publ. in London, 1770, & now owned by a descendant, Mrs. Tom ANDERSON, his death occurred at "half past one o'clock". He is buried in the cemetery at what was originally called Ebenezer Presbyterian Church, but due to the fact that Captain James REESE donated the land, became known in the neighborhood as REESE's Chapel. The church disbanded many years ago, but the building and cemetery are very nicely maintained by the Reese's Chapel Cemetery Assn. His old tombstone shaled away, leaving only the footstone intact, so a new stone was erected some years ago, along with an DAR marker, by CHARLES ALEXANDERS and Tombigbee Chapter, SAR. His wife was ESTHER (most often spelled EASTER) BROWN, b. 23 Sep. 1745, d. 17 Oct. 1823, also b. at Reese's. The cemetery is located on Reese's Chapel Rd., just off Campbellsville Pike, ca 9 mi. from downtown Columbia.

WILLIAM was a Lieut. in the Revolutionary War. Descendants cite Bounty Land Warrant 64-200, issued 10 May 1790, as proof of his service. National Archives has the remaining record, other papers in the file having burned when the War Office was destroyed in Nov. 1800. Others cite as proof of service, Colonial & State Records of NC, Vol. 10, p. 539, which states, "WILLIAM ALEXANDER is among those who were empowered by the General Assembly to direct the establishing of public Manufactories in their respective districts of good & sufficient muskets & bayonets." His name appears on a bronze plaque in the Federal Court House in Columbia to the memory of Revolutionary War Soldiers buried in the county.

WILLIAM came to TN, possibly from what is now Cabarrus Co., NC, quite early, first settling, along with JAMES REESE, in Sumner Co. WILLIAM bought 50 acres on Bledsoe's Creek from MATTHEW ALEX. In 1798. This land joined MATTHEW. (Sumner D.B. A/158). The records of Shiloh Presbyterian Church, Sumner Co., are now in the Presbyterian Historical Foundation, Montreat, NC. The church was

organized in 1793 & among the early members were WILLIAM, MRS. ALEXANDER, PRUDENCE, ESTHER, PRISCILLA, JOSIAH, 7 DANIEL. WILLIAM bought an additional 25 acres on Bledsoe's Creek from JAMES WINCHESTER 16 March 1798. (Sumner D.B. A/145). He sold the 75 acres to his son, SILAS, 4 October 1802 (Sumner D. B. 3, pg. 301). WILLIAM sold to SILAS, 4 October 1802, a negro wench ca. 26 years old named Zelpha, his set of blacksmith tools, a horse & filly, 10 cattle, 3 beds & furniture, all of his plantation tools & kitchen furniture. (Sumner NC Grant Book 1, pg. 511). This is likely the time when he gave up or retired from farming and working as a blacksmith. Settlers moved into the area South of the Duck River in Maury Co. as early as 1806, and the county was formed in 1807, so that is likely when WILLIAM moved to the county. His son, SILAS, who had married JAMES REESE'S daughter, was in the county by March 1808, when he sold the 75 acres in Sumner Co. to PATRICK YOUNG. (Sumner D. B. 4/330).

Children of William Alexander & Esther/Easter Brown:

1. Daniel Alexander – b. 9 July 1767, likely in MD or the area of Mecklenburg Co. NC – d. md 16 April 1794, Cabarrus Co., NC, Rachel Mauphet/Moffit.
2. Reuben Alexander – b. 11 December 1768 – md 6 May 1794, Cabarrus Co., NC, Marry Garrison: (DAR has her name as Reed). Is Reuben the man, head of household in Warren Co. KY, 1800? A Reuben was also in Smith Co., TN.
3. Prudence Alexander – b. 1 December 1772 – d. 20 June 1845 – Buried Reese's Chapel, Maury Co., TN.
4. Peggy Alexander – md 27 May 1800, Sumner Co., TN, George Logan – Silas Alexander as bondsman.
5. Silas Alexander – b. September 1777
6. Esther Alexander – b. 14 March 1781 – md Alexander C. Crofford.
7. Absalom Alexander – b. 12 July 1783 – d. 24 August 1847
8. Alexander Brown Alexander – b. 1787
9. Priscilla Alexander – b. 12 October 1788 – md George Crofford.

*Colonial and State Records of North Carolina.* 30 vols. V.1-10: *Colonial Records*, ed. by William L. Saunders; v.11-26: *State Records*, ed. by Walter Clark; v.27-30: *Index*, comp. and ed. by Stephen B. Weeks. 1886-1914. Reprint, 30 v. in 28. Wilmington: Broadfoot, 1993-1994.

Source: Alexander Kin compiled by Charles C. Alexander & Virginia W. Alexander – 1965, reprinted 1979.

Pg. 111: WILL OF DANIEL ALEXANDER: Mecklenburg Co., NC, Vol. 1, p. 23. Apr. Session 1777.

In the name of God Amen. I DANIEL ALEXANDER of Mecklenburg County in the province of North Carolina being sick and weak in body, but of sound memory blessed be god for it, and expecting my devolution to be nigh, do make ordain and publish this my will and testament which is as follows:

First, I order all my just debts to be paid.....

ITEM - - I give and bequeath unto my dear and beloved wife PRUDENCE her horse and saddle and her bed and bed clothes and all her other cloaths which she own, and two cows and calves and six sheep and my negro wench named Moll and the shelf plenishing between her and my daughter MARGARET and her spinning wheel - -

ITEM - - I give and bequeath unto my son JAMES a negro child which my wench Moll is with if it lives - -

ITEM - - I give and bequeath unto my son WILLIAM a negro child named Zilf

ITEM - - I give and bequeath unto my son STEPEHEN a negro girl named Kett

ITEM - - I give and bequeath unto my son MATTHEW the plantation on which I now live with all the building and appartences thereof, only my wife PRUDENCE shall have a room secured to her and her maintenance of the plantation while she remains a widow, and likewise I give to him a piece of land containing 56 acres, lying between my son WILLIAM'S and JAMES SCOTT'S land, and his horse and saddle, and two cows and calves, and a feather bed and bed cloaths, and his body cloaths and a plow and tackling, and a negro boy named Jack - -

ITEM - - I give and bequeath unto unto my son JOSIAH one hundred pounds to be paid him out of my estate, and my black mare and his saddle and cloaths, and a negro girl named Tandy - -

ITEM - - I give and bequeath unto my daughter MARGRET my grey horse and her saddle and two cows and calves and a feather bed and bed cloaths and all her body cloaths and a young negro wench named Dinah

ITEM - - I give and bequeath unto my son HEZEKIAH one hundred and fifty acres of land joining my son STEPHEN'S plantation and a negro boy named Frank and I leave him in care of his mother and his brother MATTHEW who is to school him and cloathe him, and is to have his work and the work of his negro boy until he arrives at the age of 20 years That his brother MATTHEW shall give him a horse valued by my executor to twenty pounds price and a new saddle and two cows and calves and a sett of new plow irons- -

My will further is that the remainder of my goods and chattels be sold and my debts collected and after the one hundred pounds is raised which I bequeath to my son JOSPIAH, I order that my wife PRUDENCE get the third part of the remainder, and the other two parts to be equally divided between my son MATTHEW, JOSIAH, MARGRET, and HEZEKIAH.

Lastly, I do ordain and appoint my two sons JAMES ALEXANDER and STEPHEN ALEXANDER to be the above executors of this my last will and testament and to take care that this my will be performed according to the true interest and meaning thereof. It witness whereof I the said DANIEL ALEXANDER have hereunto set my hand and seal this 25<sup>th</sup> day of March in the year of our Lord 1776. Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of us

(Signed) DANIEL ALEXANDER

BENJAMIN ALEXANDER  
EDWARD GILES, Jurat  
ANDREW ALEXANDER

Pg. 112: ABSTRACTS OF MECKLENBURG CO., NC, ESTATES FILED AT NC ARCHIVES:

Pg. 113: **DANIEL ALEXANDER's estate** - Rec'd. of James Alexander executor of Daniel, 5 lbs. 10 shillings for boarding of his brother Josiah by me, Nathaniel Irwin - - Oct. 15, 1776. On Oct. 20, 1777, Josiah Alexander stated that he rec'd of James and Stephen Alexander, executors of Daniel, in money and chattels, the amount of 133 lbs. part of the legacy left by his father. Purchasers at the sale of Daniel: Moses Meek, James Alexander, Benjamin Alexander, **William Alexander**, William Robinson, William Brown, Stephen Alexander, Andrew Alexander, Matthew Alexander, James Finney, Jane Alexander, William Milligan, Joseph Hanes, Robert Morrison, Lodewick Wallace, Prudence Alexander, Margaret Alexander, Hezekiah Alexander, and Josiah Alexander. Filed in Box 2.

Pg. 114: ALEXANDER REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS, from Tennessee DAR Roster.

Pg. 119: WILLIAM ALEXANDER - - born Jan. 30, 1745, NC, died May 31, 1820, Maury Co., Tenn. Married 1765 Mary Brown. William Alexander served as Lt. in NC. (**WILLIAM ALEXANDER**: b. 30 January 1745, Anson Co. NC – d. 31 May, 1820, in Maury Co., TN, md 1765 in Anson Co., **ESTHER BROWN (This man was in Vol. I, but son SILAS was omitted, and wife's name was ESTHER, not MARY ESTHER as shown in Vol. II.)**)

Children:

1. Daniel, b. July 9, 1767; married Judith Moffat.<sup>2</sup> (or Daniel Alexander md Rachel Mauphet)
2. **Reuben**, married Read/Reed (**Reuben Alexander (Groom) married Mary Garrison (Bride) on 6 May 1794, Cabarrus, NC. Bondsman: Hezekiah Alexander – Witness: John Simianer.**) (Also shown on DAR papers as Reuben md Mary Reed).
3. Silas (omitted in roster but on papers of descendants).
4. Alexander, b. July 2, 1780; married Margaret Benderman.
5. Absey
6. Peggy, married Logan (*Peggy Alexander md George Logan on 27 May 1800, bondsman: Silas Alexander*)
7. Prudence, b. 1772, died 1844.
8. Esther, married Craig Crawford.
9. Priscilla, married George Crawford.

Pg. 134: ALEXANDER REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSIONERS OF NORTH CAROLINA

**William Alexander – NC – Bounty Land Warrant: 64-200 – Liet., no papers. Issued: 10 May 1790.**

**Source:** Marriages of Sumner County, Tennessee, 1787-1838, compiled by Edythe Rucker Whitley, with an Index by Gary Parks, Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1981.

INTRODUCTION: Sumner County, Tennessee was erected on November 17, 1786 by an act of the Legislature of North Carolina. It was formed from a part of Davidson County and was named in honor of General Jethro Sumner. The first court of Sumner County was held on the first Monday in March of 1787 at the house of John Hamilton at Station Cap Creek, about five miles from the present town of Gallatin, which became the county seat.

For some unknown reason the Clerk of Sumner County did not record the early marriages in a book or ledger, as was the custom. The marriages listed here derive instead from original marriage bonds and unrecorded licenses found amongst loose papers in the courthouse in Gallatin. Some original bonds had been lost or were taken from the courthouse before I made my original transcriptions in 1937.

The reader should note the following: (1) Marriage bonds were frequently issued the same day as licenses, but the marriage itself was usually – though not always – solemnized at a later date. If no date of marriage, or solemnization, is given, then the single date provided refers to the date of issue of either the bond or the license; (2) Persons named in the bonds and licenses, other than brides and grooms, of course, when not identified by abbreviations such as BM or M.G., are most probably either bondsmen or witnesses; (3) Abbreviations other than J.P. (Justice of the Peace), BM (Bondsman), and M. G. (Minister of the Gospel) usually refer to clergymen of various denominations, both lay and ordained. Edythe Rucker Whitley, Nashville, TN, May 1980.

(Child of William and Esther/Easter Brown Alexander:)

**Pg. 6: GEORGE LOGAN & PEGGY ALEXANDER, May 27, 1800. Silas Alexander, Bondsman.**

(Child of Matthew and Elizabeth Alexander. Matthew was the son of Daniel and Prudence Alexander)

**Pg. 35: ADAN SNODDY & PRUDENCE ALEXANDER, April 9, 1817. W. Alexander, either bondsman or witness.**

Pg. 40: JAMES GLASGOW & ANN MAUPIN, August 26, 1819. Wm. L. Alexander, Austin Maupin.

Pg. 42: NATHAN WHITE & PENELOPE LYON, May 18, 1819. Wm. L. Alexander, Wm. Hadley.

Pg. 102: JAMES ALEXANDER & JANE C. STEWART, April 13, 1837.

**Source:** Marriage Index: MD, NC, VA, 1624-1915: Family Tree Maker

Section III, Chapter 15, Cabarrus, NC

Alexander, Reuben Spouse : Garrison, Mary Marriage date : May 6, 1794, Cabarrus, NC

**Source:** North Carolina Marriages, Early to 1800: A Research Tool, compiled, extracted, and transcribed by Liahona Research, Inc., edited by Jordan R. Dodd, Precision Indexing, Inc., Bountiful, UT.

(Children of William and Esther/Easter Brown Alexander:)

**Pg. 6: ALEXANDER, DANIEL md MAUPHET, RACHEL on 16 April 1794, Cabarrus, NC**

**Pg. 7: ALEXANDER, REUBEN md GARRISON, MARY on 6 May 1794, Cabarrus, NC**

**Source:** Tennessee Marriages 1801 To 1825: A Research Tool, compiled, extracted, and transcribed by Liahona Research, Inc., edited by Jordan R. Dodd, Precision Indexing, Inc., Bountiful, UT.

(Children of William and Esther/Easter Brown Alexander)

Pg. 3:

**ALEXANDER B. ALEXANDER** md 3 October 1822 in Maury Co., TN, **MARGARET BENNERMAN.**

**ESTHER ALEXANDER** md 20 Dec. 1808, Maury Co., TN, **ALEXANDER CRAWFORD.**

Pg. 3:

ANDREW ALEXANDER md 29 Apr. 1819, Maury Co., TN, LEAH FARIS.

ELIZABETH C. ALEXANDER md 2 Oct. 1822, Maury Co., TN, SAMUEL W. AKIN.

JAMES M. ALEXANDER md 10 Aug. 1822, Maury Co., TN, MARGARET COPELAND.

JAMES O. ALEXANDER md 7 March 1821, Maury Co., TN, DRUSELLA ABERNATHY.

JAMES ALEXANDER md 3 February 1808, Maury Co., TN, MATILDA KIRKPATRICK.

JONAH ALEXANDER md 4 March 1811, Maury Co., TN, ELIZABETH KING.

MARY ALEXANDER md 1 December 1819, Maury Co., TN, JACOB GILLHAMS.

MARY ALEXANDER md 17 January 1823, Maury Co., TN, RICHARD MILLER.

OZRIE ALEXANDER md 18 September 1823, Maury Co., TN, MARY D. HANNA.

POLLY ALEXANDER md 17 September 1814, Maury Co., TN, JOHN BELL.

SALLY ALEXANDER md 16 February 1820, Maury Co., TN, JOHN L. DELLARD.

SILAS ALEXANDER md 16 October 1823, Maury Co., TN, MARY KENNEDY.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER md 30 September 1824, Maury Co., TN, IZABELLA GILL.

**Source:** MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1807 – 1837: Compiled by Virginia Wood Alexander & Rose Harris Priest, 1962.

**FOREWORD:** Maury County was established by an Act of General Assembly of Tennessee at Knoxville on November 16, 1807, from a part of Williamson County. Maury is the parent county of Giles, Lawrence, and Lewis Counties. Our records begin with the formation of the county. Maury County has produced many prominent families. We hope these records will be of help to those doing genealogical research on the families of Maury County.

We meant at first to copy only the marriage licenses in Marriage Book L covering the years 1807-1837. When we found that there were many marriage bonds in the basement of the Court House with no license recorded for the bond, we decided to copy those bonds.

We wish to thank Mrs. Marise P. Lightfoot and Mrs. Evelyn Shackelford for helping us copy the bonds. We wish also to thank Mr. Roy Pogue, County Court Clerk, and his staff for being so courteous and helpful to us. Our husbands certainly deserve a word of thanks for being so understanding during this time that we have been working on this project.

We omitted some names from the index of licenses but added them at the end. We trust that you will be able to find them. Virginia Wood Alexander and Rose Harris Priest, April 1962.

Pg. 20: ANDREW ALEXANDER Date Issued: 29 Apr. 1819, Maury Co., TN, LEAH FARIS. (pg. 36).

Pg. 23: JACOB BILLHAMS Date Issued: 29 Nov. 1819, Maury Co., TN, MARY ALEXANDER – Sol. Dec. 9, 1819, Ebenezer Rice, M. G. (pg. 42).

Pg. 24: JOHN L. DELLARD Date Issued: 31 Dec. 1819, Maury Co., TN, SALLY ALEXANDER – Sol. Feb. 16, 1820, A. Cathey, J. P. (pg. 44).

Pg. 31: **JAMES O. ALEXANDER** Date Issued: 7 March 1821, Maury Co., TN, **DRUSELLA ABERNATHY** – Sol. Mar. 7, 1821, Hugh Shaw (pg. 55). *Son of Silas Alexander & Sarah Reese.*

Pg. 37: **ALEXANDER B. ALEXANDER** Date Issued: 27 Sept. 1822, Maury Co., TN, **MARGARET BENNERMAN** – Sol. Oct. 3, 1822, John Matthews (pg. 65). *Son of William Alexander & Esther/Easter Brown.*

Pg. 41: OZRIE ALEXANDER Date Issued: 15 Sept. 1823, Maury Co., TN, MARY D. HANNA – Sol. Sept. 18, 1823, John Matthews (pg. 72).

Pg. 41: SILAS ALEXANDER, Date Issued: 11 Oct. 1823, Maury Co., TN, MARY KENNEDY – Sol. Oct. 16, 1823, L. Brown, M. G. (pg. 72)

Pg. 46: WILLIAM ALEXANDER, Date Issued: 30 Sept. 1824, Maury Co., TN, IZABELLA GILL – Sol. Sept. 30, 1824, Alex Johnson, J. P. (pg. 80).

Pg. 57: EBENEZER C. ALEXANDER, Date Issued: 24 Oct. 1827, Maury Co., TN, LUCY SELLERS – Sol. Oct. 25, 1827, Andrew Craig, M. G. (pg. 100).

Pg. 59: JAMES H. ALEXANDER, Date Issued: 27 Apr. 1828, Maury Co., TN, MARY T. HUNTER – Sol. Apr. 27, 1828, D. Craig, J. P. (pg. 104).

Pg. 61: ANDREW MITCHELL, Date Issued: 2 Dec. 1828, Maury Co., TN, ELIZ ALEXANDER – Sol. Dec. 3, 1828, Jas. Osburn, J. P. (pg. 107).

Pg. 68: ABSOLAM ALEXANDER, Date Issued: 18 Jan. 1830, Maury Co., TN, MARY ALEXANDER – Sol. Jan. 18, 1830, Jas, Osburn, J. P. (pg. 119).

Pg. 69: GREEN B. ALEXANDER, Date Issued: 2 Mar. 1830, Maury Co., TN, MARY BILL – Sol. Mar. 16, 1830, W. Akin, J. P. (pg. 120)

Pg. 76: SAMUEL OVERTON, Date Issued: 27 June 1831, Maury Co., TN, ELMIRA ALEXANDER – Sol. June 30, 1831, Robt. Hardin, M. G. (pg. 132).

Pg. 78: THOMAS N. DOWNY, Date Issued: 7 Oct. 1831, Maury Co., TN, SARAH B. ALEXANDER – Sol. Oct. 13, 1831, R. M. Galloway (pg. 135)

Pg. 83: E. B. NORRIS, Date Issued: 4 Oct. 1832, Maury Co., TN, RACHEL ALEXANDER – Sol. Oct. 11, 1832, R. M. Galloway (pg. 145).

Pg. 93: JAMES M. ALEXANDER, Date Issued: 12 Aug. 1834, Maury Co., TN, ANN W. ALEXANDER – Sol. Aug. 12, 1834, Jas. Osburn, J. P. (pg. 162).

Pg. 96: ROBERT S. NORRIS, Date Issued: 6 Jan. 1835, Maury Co., TN, CATHERINE J. ALEXANDER – Sol. Jan. 8, 1835, R. M. Galoway, M. G. (pg. 166)

Pg. 118: WILLIAM M. MCKAY, Date Issued: 13 Dec. 1837, Maury Co., TN, MATILDA D. ALEXANDER – Sol. Dec. 14, 1837, Robert Hardin, M. G. (pg.) 204).

#### Source:

**Stephen Calvin Gregory** - minister, educator, genealogist, newspaper publisher, civic and political leader. Cal was born July 8, 1891, the son of Thomas Morgan (Dopher) and Marietta Ballou Gregory. He was the eldest of ten children - three boys and seven girls. The family lived in the Mace's Hill community of northwestern Smith County between Dixon Springs and Pleasant Shade, Tennessee.

During the late 1920s, he was a **correspondent for the Carthage Courier and Nashville Banner newspapers** and put his home town of Pleasant Shade "on the map" through his reporting of the local news events. He was also the agent for Macon, Smith and Trousdale counties for the "Newspaper Printing Corporation of Nashville". In 1930, he bought one-half interest in the Macon County Times, Lafayette, Tn. and in 1937 assumed full control of the "Times", developing it into one of the top weekly newspapers in the state. Under his direction as editor and publisher, the Times grew to a circulation of more than 4000 and ranked as the third largest in circulation of any weekly newspaper in Tennessee.

**His popular "Cal's Column" section of the Macon County Times was devoted to genealogy and research on the history of the Upper Cumberland area of northern Middle Tennessee.** He was widely recognized as a genealogical expert and researched hundreds of families and published the results in his column. At one point in his career, Calvin was asked by United States Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, to

travel with him to Europe (he respectfully declined) to research his family history. His work has been listed as a reference source for genealogical research and is well known by genealogists throughout the United States.

#### "Cal's Column: January 3, 1952:

We resume our "Colyum" with a continuation of the old records of the County Court and Court of Pleas of Smith County. The time is Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1801; the place, the home of Tilman Dixon, a short distance below the present Dixon Springs. For the benefit of any new readers we may add that the old Dixon home is still in a fine state of preservation and is one of the most noted landmarks in Smith County.

"Tuesday, the 22nd, Court met according to adjournment. Members present: James Hibbetts, Elmore Douglas, John Lancaster, William Kavanaugh, **Nathaniel Brittain** and John Patterson." Some comment s has been made already about most of these members of the court and we refrain at this time, from repetition.

**"Daniel Alexander is allowed letters of administration on the estate of Reuben Alexander, deceased, who came into Court and qualified and gave security, according to law, and returned an inventory into Court of said estate."** We have no information about **Reuben Alexander**, but presume that he was one of the members of one of the leading early families of the Dixon Springs section. We suppose there is **on file at Carthage that inventory**, which would make interesting reading for this present day. It is presumed that **Daniel Alexander** was either a son or a brother of **Reuben Alexander**.

#### "Cal's Column: June 19, 1952:

We resume the publication of the old records and our comments thereon. The time is Monday, June 21, 1802.

"Deed, 20 acres, John L. Martin to **William Alexander**, proven by the oath of David Cochran, one of the subscribing witnesses thereto, and ordered to be registered." No comment.

After another rather "wide detour," we come again to the old Court records. "Ordered that the inventory account of the 'sail' of **Reuben Alexander, deceased, be received and entered of record.**" Readers will note that the Clerk nearly always managed to spell the word, "sale," as "sail." **Reuben Alexander**, was, we are quite sure, the ancestor of the numerous Alexander around Dixon Spring at a late date.

**Source:** Department of Cultural Resources, Office of Archives and History, Division of Historical Resources: Archives and Records Section, 4614, Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4614.  
North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868:

Reuben Alexander md Mary Garrison, 6 May 1794, Cabarrus County, NC

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CABARRUS COUNTY

Know all Men by these present that we **Ruben Alexander & Hezekiah Alexander** of the county and state aforesaid are held and firmly bound unto his Excelency **Richard Dobbs Spaight** governor Capt. general and Commander in Chief in and over the State of aforesaid in the just and full Sum of Five hundred pounds current money of the State aforesaid to be paid to his Said Excelency the governor his survivors or assigns to the which payment well and truly to be made and Done we bind ourselves our heirs Executors & Assigns jointly and Severally firmly by these present Sealed with our Seals and Dated this Sixth Day of May Anno Domini 1794.

The Condition of the above obligation is Such that whereas the above bounden **Reuben Alexander** has made application for a license for marriage to be celebrated between him and **Mary Garrison** of the County & State aforesaid now in case it shall not appear hereafter that there is nay Lawful cause to obstruct the said Marriage then the above obligation to be void otherwise to remain in full force and Virtue.

Signed & Sealed in the presents of **John Simianes**

**Reuben Alexander** (Seal)

**Hezck Alexander** (Seal)

**Fact Tip:** [Smith Co., TN](#)--- Located south-west of Sumner Co. TN. Formed in 1799 from Sumner Co. TN. and Trousdale Co. TN. The county seat is Carthage.

**Fact Tip:** Some Families Associated With Early Communities of Maury County: <http://www.tngenweb.org/maury/history/early1.htm>

**BIGBYVILLE:** **Hudson, McKee, Boyd, Harper, Galbreath, Ramsey, Kerr, Reece, Stockard, Alexander and Zollicoffer.**

**Source:** Nashville Library and Archives, Nashville, TN

CALL NUMBER: [F443.D3 E83](#)  
MAIN AUTHOR: [Evans, William Hayden.](#)  
TITLE: Turning ground : DeKalb County memories / by William Hayden Evans.  
ALTERNATE TITLE: DeKalb County memories  
DATE: c1995.  
PLACE OF PUBLICATION: Oak Ridge, Tenn. :  
EDITION: 1st ed.  
IMPRINT: CWS Pub. Co. ;  
DESCRIPTION: viii, 312 p. : ill. ; 21 cm.  
SUBJECTS: [DeKalb County \(Tenn.\) - Genealogy](#) [DeKalb County \(Tenn.\) - Biography](#) [DeKalb County \(Tenn.\) - History](#) [DeKalb County \(Tenn.\) - Social life and customs](#)  
NOTES: Includes bibliographical references (p. 281-288) and index.

Library Owns:

Location	Call Number	Barcode	Status
TNS-Tennessee Reference	<a href="#">F443.D3 E83</a> c.1 (Books)	38752000523896	AVAILABLE
TNS-Book Stacks	<a href="#">F443.D3 E83</a> c.2 (Books)	38752001870558	AVAILABLE

**Record Detail**

CALL NUMBER: [F443.D3 P38 1997](#)

MAIN AUTHOR: [Partlow, Thomas E.](#)  
 TITLE: De Kalb County, Tennessee, deed books / Thomas E. Partlow.  
 ALTERNATE TITLE: DeKalb County, Tennessee, deed books  
 DATE: 1997-  
 PLACE OF PUBLICATION: Lebanon, Tenn. :  
 IMPRINT: T.E. Partlow,  
 DESCRIPTION: v. ; 28 cm.  
 SUBJECTS: [Deeds - Tennessee - DeKalb County](#) [DeKalb County \(Tenn.\) - Genealogy - Sources](#)  
 Includes index.  
 NOTES: Cover title.  
 [v. 1]. A-J, 1838-1869 -- [v. 2]. K-P, 1869-1885 -- [v. 3] Q-Z, 1885-1900.

Library Owns:

Location	Call Number	Barcode	Status
TNS-Tennessee Reference	<a href="#">F443.D3 P38 1997</a> v.3 c.1 (Books)	38752001870424	AVAILABLE
TNS-Tennessee Reference	<a href="#">F443.D3 P38 1997</a> v.2 c.1 (Books)	38752001870413	AVAILABLE
TNS-Tennessee Reference	<a href="#">F443.D3 P38 1997</a> v.1 c.1 (Books)	38752000664872	AVAILABLE

**Record Detail**

CALL NUMBER: [F443.D3 M34](#)  
 MAIN AUTHOR: [Majors, Betty Moore.](#)  
 TITLE: Dekalb County, Tennessee genealogy from administrator's settlement books (1846-1907) / abstracted and compiled by Betty Moore Majors.  
 DATE: 1992.  
 PLACE OF PUBLICATION: Signal Mountain, Tenn. :  
 IMPRINT: Mountain Press,  
 DESCRIPTION: 88 p.  
 SUBJECTS: [Inventories of decedents' estates - Tennessee - DeKalb County](#) [DeKalb County \(Tenn.\) - Genealogy - Sources](#)  
 NOTES: Includes index.

Library Owns:

Location	Call Number	Barcode	Status
TNS-Tennessee Reference	<a href="#">F443.D3 M34</a> c.1 (Books)	38752001532813	AVAILABLE

**Record Detail**

CALL NUMBER: [F443.D3 P3695](#)  
 MAIN AUTHOR: [Partlow, Thomas E.](#)  
 TITLE: DeKalb County, Tennessee, chancery court minutes, 1844-1891 / Thomas E. Partlow.  
 DATE: 2000.  
 PLACE OF PUBLICATION: Lebanon, Tenn. :  
 IMPRINT: T.E. Partlow,  
 DESCRIPTION: 158 leaves ; 28 cm.  
 SUBJECTS: [Court records - Tennessee - DeKalb County](#) [DeKalb County \(Tenn.\) - Genealogy - Sources](#)  
 NOTES: Includes index.

Library Owns:

Location	Call Number	Barcode	Status
TNS-Tennessee Reference	<a href="#">F443.D3 P3695</a> c.1 (Books)	38752000917767	AVAILABLE

**Record Detail**

CALL NUMBER: [F443.D3 P24 2001](#)  
ISBN NUMBER: 0893087610  
MAIN AUTHOR: [Partlow, Thomas E.](#)  
TITLE: DeKalb County, Tennessee, Chancery Court records, 1844-1892 / compiled by Thomas E. Partlow.  
ALTERNATE TITLE: Chancery Court records, 1844-1892  
DATE: c2001.  
PLACE OF PUBLICATION: Greenville, S.C. :  
IMPRINT: Southern Historical Press,  
DESCRIPTION: 158 p. ; 28 cm.  
SUBJECTS: [Court records - Tennessee - DeKalb County](#) [DeKalb County \(Tenn.\) - Genealogy - Sources](#)  
NOTES: Includes indexes.

Library Owns:

Location	Call Number	Barcode	Status
TNS-Tennessee Reference	<a href="#">F443.D3 P24 2001</a> c.1 (Books)	38752001008491	AVAILABLE

**Record Detail**

CALL NUMBER: [F443.D3 T48 1936](#)  
AUTHOR: [Moore, John Trotwood, Mrs.](#)  
AUTHOR: [United States. Works Progress Administration.](#)  
TITLE: Tennessee, records of DeKalb County, will book A, 1838-1854.  
ALTERNATE TITLE: DeKalb County, Tennessee, will book A, 1838-1854  
DATE: 1936.  
PLACE OF PUBLICATION: [Nashville, Tenn.?] :  
IMPRINT: Works Progress Administration,  
DESCRIPTION: 1, 48 leaves ; 28 cm.  
SUBJECTS: [Inventories of decedents' estates - Tennessee - DeKalb County](#) [Wills - Tennessee - DeKalb County](#) [DeKalb County \(Tenn.\) - Genealogy - Sources](#)  
NOTES: Includes index.  
"Sept. 1936"  
"Official Project no. 65-44-1444"

Library Owns:

Location	Call Number	Barcode	Status
TNS-Tennessee Reference	<a href="#">F443.D3 T48 1936</a> c.1 (Books)	38752000775900	AVAILABLE

**Record Detail**

CALL NUMBER: [F443.D3 T44 1936](#)  
AUTHOR: [Moore, John Trotwood, Mrs.](#)  
AUTHOR: [United States. Works Progress Administration.](#)



TITLE: Tennessee, records of DeKalb County, marriage book B, 1848-1859.  
 ALTERNATE TITLE: DeKalb County, Tennessee, marriage book B, 1848-1859  
 DATE: 1936.  
 PLACE OF PUBLICATION: [Nashville, Tenn.?] :  
 IMPRINT: Works Progress Administration,  
 DESCRIPTION: 18, 32 leaves ; 29 cm.  
 SUBJECTS: [Marriage records - Tennessee - DeKalb County](#) [Registers of births, etc - Tennessee - DeKalb County](#) [DeKalb County \(Tenn.\) - Genealogy - Sources](#)  
 "Official project no. 65-44-1444"  
 NOTES: Includes index.  
 "June 1936"

Library Owns:

Location	Call Number	Barcode	Status
TNS-Tennessee Reference	<a href="#">F443.D3 T44 1936</a> c.1 (Books)	38752000775892	AVAILABLE

**Record Detail**

CALL NUMBER: [F443.D3 T47 1936](#)  
 AUTHOR: [Moore, John Trotwood, Mrs.](#)  
 AUTHOR: [United States. Works Progress Administration.](#)  
 TITLE: Tennessee, records of DeKalb County, tombstone inscriptions.  
 ADDED TITLE: Baptist Church of Christ minutes, 1885-1894  
 ADDED TITLE: Register of M.E. Church, South, 1879-1893  
 ALTERNATE TITLE: DeKalb County, Tennessee, cemetery and church records  
 DATE: 1936.  
 PLACE OF PUBLICATION: [Nashville, Tenn.?] :  
 IMPRINT: Works Progress Administration,  
 DESCRIPTION: 1 v. (various pagings) ; 29 cm.  
 SUBJECTS: [Epitaphs - Tennessee - DeKalb County](#) [Registers of births, etc - Tennessee - DeKalb County](#) [DeKalb County \(Tenn.\) - Genealogy - Sources](#)  
 "Official project no. 65-44-1444"  
 NOTES: Includes indexes.  
 "July 1936"  
 Issued with: Baptist Church of Christ minutes, 1885-1894 -- Register of M.E. Church, South, 1879-1893.

Library Owns:

Location	Call Number	Barcode	Status
TNS-Tennessee Reference	<a href="#">F443.D3 T47 1936</a> c.1 (Books)	38752000775876	AVAILABLE
TNS-Grill	<a href="#">F443.D3 T47 1936</a> c.2 (Books)	38752000775884	AVAILABLE

**Source:** Smith County Historical & Genealogical Society: Quarterly Newsletter, Vol. XII – No. 1: Winter 2000.  
 Pg. 12: MINUTES, SMITH COUNTY OF COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, BOOK 2, 1799-1803.  
 Wednesday, June 18<sup>th</sup>, 1800: Court met. Members present: Garrett Fitzgerald, James Gwin, Charles Hudspeth, **James Hibbits** and Peter Turney.

Pg. 13:Wm. Kelton's stock mark recorded.

Report of jury to view and lay off road from mouth of Caney Fork to Indian Boundary be reviewed and filed of record.

Venie to ensuing court appt: David Kellow, Henry King, Wm. Gregory, John Gray, David p. (16) White, John Chambers, Benjamin Johns, Wm. Simpson, Jeremiah Taylor, **Reuben Alexander**, Edward Settles, Michael Murphy, Arthur Hessian, Josiah Payne, Philip Day, Charles Thompson, **John Johnson**, Charles McMurry, Joel Dyer, Christopher Bullar, John Steel, James Vance, Uriah Anderson, Lee Sullivan, Wm. Stalcup, Archibald Donoho, Francis Finley, George Thomason, Frederick Turner, Hugh Stephenson, John Campbell, John Fisher, Thomas Walker, Francis Patterson, James Gibson and Thomas Draper.

Ordered to be received and recorded report of jury to lay off road from Dixon Spring to White Oak on State Line by James Gwin; that Samuel Cauthers appt. overseer of road from Mungles Gap to ridge at head of branch of East Fork of Goose Creek, that **Robert Looney** be appt. overseer from thence to Maple Slasher near John Fishers; that Levi Cas be approved overseer from thence to State Line, ordered that James Gwin and James Hibitts be apt. to furnish said overseers with list of polls to work under overseer; that Turisha Turner be appt. overseer of road from Ridge between Defeated and Payton Creek to Michael Murphy's; that Christian Boston be appt. overseer from Michael Murphy's to Ridge between Payton's and Dixon's Creek; that Peter Turney be appt. to furnish said overseers with list of polls to work under said overseers.

Daniel Mungles' stock mark recorded.

P. (17) Adjourned to meet at Michael Murphy's on Payton's Creek.

**Source:** Smith County Historical & Genealogical Society: Quarterly Newsletter, Vol. XII – No.4: Fall 2000.

Pg. 115: MINUTES, SMITH COUNTY OF COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, BOOK 2, 1799-1803.

Pg. 118: TUESDAY 22 DECEMBER 1801. Members present: **James Hibbitts**, Elmore Douglas, John Lancaster, Wm. Kavanaugh, **Nathaniel Brittain** and John Patterson.

**Letters of admr. Issued to Daniel Alexander for admr. Estate of Reuben Alexander, filed an inventory.**

**Source:** Smith County Historical & Genealogical Society: Quarterly Newsletter, Vol. XIII, No. 2: Spring 2001.

MINUTES, SMITH COUNTY OF COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, BOOK 2, 1799-1803.

JUNE TERM 1802. Present: Peter Turney, **Nathaniel Brittian**, Elmore Douglas, and John Looney.

**Ordered that inventory of the sales of Reuben Alexander, Deceased, estate be received and recorded.**

CALL NUMBER: [F443.S6 M57](#) AUTHOR: [Moore, John Trotwood, Mrs.](#) AUTHOR: [United States. Works Progress Administration.](#) AUTHOR: [Historical Records Survey \(U.S.\)](#) TITLE: Minute book, 1799-1800 / prepared by the Historical Records Survey. ALTERNATE TITLE: Smith County, Tennessee, minute book, 1799-1804, and 1835 DATE: 1937. PLACE OF PUBLICATION: Nashville, Tenn. : IMPRINT: Works Progress Administration, DESCRIPTION: 31, [2] leaves ; 29 cm. SUBJECTS: [Court records - Tennessee - Smith County](#) [Smith County \(Tenn.\) - Genealogy - Sources](#) NOTES: At head of title: Tennessee records of Smith County.

Includes index.

"Official project no. 165-44-6999."

"Aug. 10, 1937"

Bound with: Minute book, 1799-1894, and 1835

CALL NUMBER: [F443.S6 M57](#) AUTHOR: [Moore, John Trotwood, Mrs.](#) AUTHOR: [United States. Works Progress Administration.](#) AUTHOR: [Historical Records Survey \(U.S.\)](#) TITLE: Minute book, 1799-1804 & 1835 / prepared by the Historical Records Survey. ALTERNATE TITLE: Smith County, Tennessee, minute book 1799-1804, and 1835 DATE: 1936. PLACE OF PUBLICATION: Nashville, Tenn. : IMPRINT: Works Progress Administration, DESCRIPTION: 118, [18] leaves ; 28 cm. SUBJECTS: [Court records - Tennessee - Smith County](#) [Smith County \(Tenn.\) - Genealogy - Sources](#) NOTES: At head of title: Tennessee records of Smith County.

Includes index.

"Official project no. 65-44-1496."

"June 1936"

Bound with: Minute book 1799-1800

Source: Smith County Historical & Genealogical Society: Quarterly Newsletter, Vol. XV, No. 1, Winter 2003.

Pg. 21: MINUTES, SMITH COUNTY OF COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, BOOK 2, 1799-1803.

Wednesday 23 March 1803:

Pg. 22: (Pg. 93)Grand jurors drawn: Bazzel (sic) Shaw, foreman, Samuel Stalcup, Michael Murphy, Solomon Blair, John Piper, John Davis, John Sloan, Abraham Thompson, Frances Patterson, Edmond Jennings, Isaac Johns, Samuel Evetts, Elijah Haney, Philip Sutton, Edward Settles; they were sworn and charged. **Daniel Alexander, constable to attend this jury.**

Moses Lawson's stock mark recorded.

Huckings G. Burton admitted to practice law in this court.

Deed 540 acres Richard Harman to James Pay, proven by oath of James Ray, Sr.

Deed Joshua Hadley to Abram Piper 170 acres, sworn by oath of Alexander Piper.

Wm. Pryor to John Nentros deed for 220 acres proven by oath of Charles Kavanaugh.

Grand Jury returned a "true bill" against Robert Smith Slaughter.

Magness McDonald's stock mark recorded. *More cases cont.*

Pg. 25 (Pg. 102): Heseekiah Oneil was fined 3.00 for contempt of court and profanely swearing in their presence and costs.

**Daniel Alexander** allowed \$1.75 for arresting Mathew Green and other services.

John Douglas appt. collector of public and county taxes for 1803.

Permission granted to take depositions of Robert Searcy, Davidson Co., & Wm. White, Sec. Of NC at Raleigh in case of Sampson Williams and Redmon D. Barry.

Court entered judgment against following for not paying taxes on land for year 1802.

Pg. 26 (Pg. 105): Amos Lacey and Jeffery Sutton appt. patrollers for the bounds of Capt. Matlock's Co. and **Daniel Alexander** and Samuel Abbot appt. for Capt. Samuel's Co.

William Hargis appt overseer for road of which John Rankin was overseer. Same hands work under Hargis. *More cases cont.*

Source: Smith County Historical & Genealogical Society: Quarterly Newsletter, Vol. XVII, No. 3, Summer, 2005.

Minutes, Smith County Court, Pleas & Quarter Sessions – Book 2, 1799-1804:

Monday, December 10, 1804:

Pg. 65 (Pg: 148) Court met at late dwelling house of William Sanders, deceased. Present: Willis Jones, **Nathaniel Brittain**, Godfrey Fowler and Judd Strother. Samuel Carothers and William Stalcup exempted from serving as jurors this term. Following drawn as grand jurors this term: James Wright, Foreman; John Piper, **William Alexander**, John Lovelady, Francis Findley, James Bradley, John Brevard, Harris Bradford, Charles McMurry, Daniel H. Burford, John Warren, Shadrack Moore, John Shelton, Willie Sullivan and Rignal Crook. Harvey Johns; Constable to wait on court. Lee Sullivan's resignation as sheriff received; James Sullivan, his deputy appt. sheriff until tomorrow.

**Pg. 65 (Pg. 149): James Hibbit and Nathaniel Brittain settlement with Danil Alexander, Admr. of estate of Reuben Alexander, dec.**

Pg. 67 (Pg: 154): Deed, 100 acres James Saunders, exc. and Nancy Saunders, exc. to Andrew Hibbits proven by oath of **James Hibbits**.

Source: Smith County Court Records, Microfilm, read by Nona Williams June 1987, Carthage, Smith Co., Tennessee, Book 15, p. 166 **John Johnson, Reuben Alexander, Robin Braswell**, William I. Bennett, Thomas Simpson, Thomas Lancaster, etc. jury for road of 3rd class from Coggins Ferry to intersect the **Wolf Creek road** passing round the east side of **William F. McDaniels**; Smith County Library, Circuit Court Records. Hereinafter cited as Smith Co TN Court Records.

Source: Smith County Court Records, Microfilm, read by Miriam (Shanks) Gwaltney – 2005:

Smith County Tennessee Minute Book has several pages about **Daniel Alexander**----p. 6: he's a blacksmith --- p. 54: he can keep a tavern at his house, 25 cents for a half-pint of whiskey, etc.----p.66: he's an overseer of a road----p.75: he's on county court, also my Wm Boyd, p.77: he's a constable, p.49: **he's to give an inventory of the estate of Reuben Alexander, dec'd--this is about 1803-1804.**

1850 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee – North of Cumberland River/East of Caney Fork River- Reel # M432-896

Dwl: 1102 Family: 1102 Line: 14

Alexander, James L. 32 M (M.D. – Physician) TN

Alexander, Sarah 22 F TN (Sarah Donaho)

Alexander, Clinton 4 M TN

Alexander, Golman D. 1 M TN

**Alexander, Richard 80 M Farmer (Value of real estate 10,000) NC –Richard “Reuben”Alexander, f/o Reuben Alexander.**

Source: 1839 DeKalb County, Tennessee Tax List by James L. Douthat

FOREWORD: This tax list is taken by the Civil Districts that were established in 1836 by the Tennessee State Legislature. Since DeKalb was not established until 1837 when it was created by the State. It was not until 5 March 1838 that the official organization of the county took place. This tax list is one of the first for the county and therefore, very important in establishing the inhabitants who called this area home.

Pg. 1: **Daniel Alexander 20 acres.**

Source: Alexander Kin compiled by Charles C. Alexander & Virginia W. Alexander – 1965, reprinted 1979.

**Daniel Alexander**, born July 9, 1767, according to some DAR Records he married Judith Moffatt, but Cabarrus Co., NC Marriage Bond gives the name as Rachel Mauphet and date April 16, 1794, William Wallace as bondsman.

**Reuben Alexander**, born Dec. 11, 1768, according to DAR Records married a Reed. Cabarrus Co., NC, records give marriage bond of one Reubin Alexander to Mary Garrison 6 May 1794, with Hezekiah Alexander, Bondsman. One Reuben Alexander was in Smith Co., Tenn., possibly this one.

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