Introduction
The genealogy information in this document includes descendant info primarily for the surnames Williams and Wilson and also includes Lott, Huff, Wilson, Julian, Wainscott, Neeley, and Eubanks. It also includes standard pedigree and outline descendant trees, census images, stories by Mary Louise Williams and Warren Wilson, and photographs. The genealogy information was compiled from a variety of sources including family discussions about relatives past and present and their life events, numerous internet sites (Ancestry.com, Rootsweb.com, state/county/public), and through emails and internet forums. The United States census lists served for the majority of supporting information and possible references. Bear in mind that during these censuses there were several mistakes ranging from improper birth dates and/or places, spelling of names, and duplicate data. Any mention of number of sons, daughters, etc does not mean that these were the only members of that family as there could have been others in the household during the census. Examples of this include a visiting relative or someone away at the time of the census.

The following notes in this introduction is a condensed version of the genealogy found in the body of the document. Unless otherwise noted this information is public. All private noted information must not be released. Please respect the wishes of those sharing private information.

Williams
Tracing the genealogy of the Williams family was limited. Family stories about Henry Williams were told of him being born in Tally, Mississippi and farming in the general area. During the initial years of Mississippi, towns that sprang up generally took the name of someone of importance to the area. The Genealogical Abstracts from “The Carthaginian” Leake County, Mississippi 1872-1900 notes (page 114) a family with the surname Tally. Tally is no longer in existence but an initial internet search of “genealogy and Attala County, Mississippi” found a published article by Joyce W. Sanders titled Williams Family Traced. The article was an interview conducted in 1918 by Jesse Henderson Williams and former slaves George and Ferry Williams. The article mentioned that about 200 people, 50 white folks and the rest black, traveled from Alabama to Attala County, Mississippi. The article did not give a specific year of the migration. It is possible that William Williams was in with this bunch. Best reckoning places the birth year of William about 1850 (maybe somewhere in Mississippi). The birthplace is questionable since his son, W.T. Williams, has his birthplace listed as Georgia in the 1900 census and Mississippi in the 1910-1930 censuses.

Immediate family notes and memories identify he was married to Betty Lott and it is unknown how many children they had. A search of census pages indicate that Betty was the daughter of George and Francis Lott. Note that a problem was encountered with age discrepancies in census data in the Lott family members but this happened often in the past as some families did not keep up with birth dates. Betty Lott was born about 1851 in Mississippi. George Lott (1816-before 1901) was born in Mississippi and married Francis (unknown surname, born 1826 in Alabama). The 1860 census contains the earliest records. George and Francis Lott lived in Attala County, Mississippi with three children:
Mary E., age 9, Sarah E., age 4, and Alexander age 2. All children were born in Mississippi. George and Francis Lott were still living in Attala County during the 1870 census and had an additional child, Wm. Lott. By this time Elizabeth was 19, Eliza 16 (later to be known as aunt Eliza), Alexander 12, and Wm. 8. Wm. Lott was also born in Mississippi. The census also listed Lucy Brown, a black, widowed female in the household. Lucy was born about 1804 in South Carolina. George and Francis were still living in Attala County during the 1880 census and this is where their ages differ. George is listed as a 59 year old farmer and Francis (listed in the census as Fannie) as a 52 year old housekeeper. Elizabeth 23, Louisa 22, and William 16, were all listed as laborers. Alexander had probably moved out by this time.

William Thomas (W.T.) Williams (1881-1957), son of William Williams, was born in Dossville, Mississippi. Dossville lies on the Attala and Leake counties line. W.T. is tied in with the Lott family in the 1900 census of Attala County. The census lists three people: Francis Lott, widowed at this time and illiterate (this is possibly why the Lott family ages conflict in the earlier censuses) and the mother of four children but only two were still alive. Francis lists her birth in 1826 (74 years old). The census lists Eliza S. Lott, born in 1854, single at this time and also illiterate, and W.T. Williams, grandson, single, and literate. He is listed as 17 years old and born November 1882 in Mississippi (his tombstone lists 1881 as his birth year). The census lists his father as born in Georgia (conflicts with an earlier census) and his mother born in Mississippi. Two of Francis’s children have died by 1900. It is not known whether these two were either Alexander, Wm., or Elizabeth. Aunt Eliza is 45 years old by this time but Elizabeth, Alexander, and Wm. could not be found in this census or surrounding counties. It is assumed that W.T. Williams parents were away or had died at the time of this census. Note that in 1880 the two daughters were in their early twenties and the two sons in their late teens.

Death notes gleaned from the Genealogical Abstracts from “The Carthaginian” Leake County, Mississippi 1872-1900 list several types of death during this period. Other than natural, murder, or accidental deaths, people listed in Leake County died from either pneumonia, meningitis, swamp fever, apoplexy, consumption, dropsy, typhoid fever, small pox, rabies, measles, congestion, brain congestion, flux, heart disease, dysentery, mumps, slow fever, la gripppe, or an unknown prolonged illness. The 1888 October abstract mentions that a “yellow fever scare is over in Jackson” but does not mention any deaths.

W.T. Williams married Arrie Mendia Huff (1888-1970) in 1904 in Attala County. Arrie born and died in Attala County and was the daughter of Bill Huff and Francis Eubanks. Not much information could be found for Bill Huff other than he was born in Alabama. He married Francis Jane Eubanks (1854-1950) in 1883. Francis was the daughter of William Bartlett Eubanks (he died in the Civil War) and Caroline Cheatwood. Francis was born in Alabama and died in Mississippi. She married four times. She had a daughter with Bill Owen named Callie who married Rube Sanders and had several children. One of their sons, Fred, can be seen in the 1930 photograph taken August 24, 1930 at an unknown location in Mississippi. Others in the photograph include Arthur Giger, Hosea
Wooten, Otis Green, Ruff Sanders, Milford Sanders, W.T. Williams, and Henry Williams. Her second marriage was to Bill Huff.

Bill Huff and Francis Eubanks had two daughters (other records indicate more children): Arrie Mendia Huff and Minnie Huff (about 1890-?), both born in Alabama. Francis Eubanks married Harrison Lawrence as her third husband in 1894 in Attala County. Her fourth marriage was to Jasper McKay. McKay did not like Bart Lawrence, a son by the previous marriage. He told Fannie to send him away but Fannie sent McKay away. By this time Fannie was getting quite old. Fannie could have married again but said "No. What do I want to get married again for with one foot in the grave and one foot out."

The 1900 census of Attala County lists Francis living with Rufus (Rube) Sanders and his family. Her daughter, Arrie Mendia (nee Huff), and son, Turner Bartlett Lawrence, are also living there. A man by the name of George W. Robertson is listed as a cousin.

Minnie Huff, the second daughter of Bill and Francis married twice. Her first marriage was to John Wooten (1879-1919). One of their sons, Hosea, can be seen in the photograph mentioned above.

W.T. Williams and Arrie applied for a marriage certificate in 1904 at Attala County. In 1910, they were farming in Leake County and by this time had three children: Celia E., Alma, and Earnest. Eliza Lott was also staying with them. She was listed as an aunt 53 years old. In 1917/1918 W.T, registered for World War I (assumed in Attala County). He listed his birth date as November 25, 1882. Apparently he never served since the 1930 census does not list him as a war veteran. In 1920 W.T. and Arrie are living in Attala county. Along with Celie, Alma, and Earnest three other children were listed: Roy, Louise, and Lloyd. At this time all the kids were single and aunt Eliza was still living with them. By 1930, W.T. and Arrie had moved to Montgomery County to farm. Roy, Lois, Lloyd, and Henry were living with them but the census does not list aunt Eliza. Celie, Alma, and Earnest were not listed. By 1930 or 1931 W.T. and Henry moved to Missouri. Roy Lee had previously moved to Missouri where he met Mable Irene Proffer. Roy saw how fertile the ground was and went back to Mississippi and told his dad and Henry they could make a better living farming in Missouri. Uncle Bart moved W.T., Henry, and Lois to Missouri in a Model T. Henry (1922-2000) married Mary Louise Wilson (1926-) in 1942 in New Madrid County, Missouri. Mary is the daughter of John Wilson and Ethel Neeley. Mary was born in Portageville, Missouri. Children of Henry and Mary Williams: Mendia Joyce, Frances Louise, Roy Leon, Ronnie Eugene, John Thomas, Terry Dale, Barry Gregg, and Michael Henry.

**Wilson**

The Wilson genealogy was compiled by Tom Wilson and given to Warren Wilson (uncle Son). Additional info was obtained by myself. The earliest possible reference to Dave Wilson is found in Weakley County, Tennessee and lists his birth as 1837 in Belmont, Ohio and death in 1912 in Washington, Arkansas or Springdale, Benton County Arkansas. If this reference is correct in 1859 in Belmont, Ohio he married Mary Ann Welch (1840-1914). Mary was born in Belmont, Ohio and died in Washington, Arkansas.
One reference lists Dave’s parents as John E. Wilson and Nancy Jane Whaley who were married June 3, 1833 in Belmont, Ohio. Dave and Mary had three children: Thurston Fudge, Jasper William, and Charles Andrew.

Thurston Fudge was born in Ohio and died in Kentucky. He married Laura Mae Julian (1877-?), daughter of James Julian and Sarah Wainscott of Weakley County, Tennessee. Laura was born in New Madrid County, Missouri. Sarah was born about 1836 and was the daughter of Andrew Wainscott and Rebecca Glasgow. Another reference for Hickman County, Kentucky lists James Julian at 19 years old living with a Craig family. A possible reference for Sarah Wainscott was found in the 1850 census of Weakley County. She was listed among eight people, the others being A. Wainscott, Rebecca, John, Isaac, Catherine, Margaret, and Andrew Wainscott.

In 1860 James and Sarah Julian are living in Weakley County with one daughter, Alice. The same census lists Andrew and Rebecca Wainscott with four children, Isaac, Permelia, Margaret, Andrew. The next house enumerated lists a John and Nancy Wainscott. James and Sarah are still living in Weakley County in 1870 with three children, Joe A., Ader D., and Perwite R. Alice is not listed. In 1880 Sarah is not listed with James, however five other children are: Ida D., Joseph A., Nettie R., Ora, and Walter. By 1900, James Julian had moved to Obion County Tennessee and in 1891 remarried someone named Luda J. The census lists one son by this marriage, Walter. Also listed were: Clara M., Jim Julian (nephew), Mystie L. Abbott, Nettie Abbott, Laura Wilson, Olie Wilson, and Johnie Wilson.

Thurston Fudge Wilson married Laura Mae Julian and had one daughter and one son: Ollie and John Thurston. Ollie married James Bard and they had William Carl Bard. William married Mary Nell Tyner and they had a bunch of children. John Thurston was born in 1894 in Mississippi County, Missouri. Laura Mae later married Joe Schneider (his parents were born in Germany) and by 1910 she and Joe were living in New Madrid County with two daughters, Ruth M. and Elsie P., one stepson, John Wilson, and two others, Dunn Lawson and Gibson Nelson. Joe had a brother named Adam (Pete) Schneider. Both were half brothers to John Wilson and are buried at the Sugar Tree cemetery. In 1911, Clem Schneider was born. Ruth M. married Louis Churchill Branam. Louis has a single stone marker engraved with Missouri PVT Sup Co 16 Field Arty World War I. As a veteran, he worked on the WPA for a long time. Ruth and Louis had three children: Robert T., Louis Hardin, and Glen Eugene Branam. No information was found for Elsie Schneider. Clem Schneider married Florence Diel and they had three sons, Phillip, Roger, and Albert and one daughter, Shelby.

John Thurston Wilson (1894-1977) married Ethel Mae Neeley (1893-1970) in 1917 and had nine children. Ethel was the daughter of Adam Neeley and Ida Pritchett. Ethel had Freida by Mr. Kemp. Freida (1911-2005) married Lloyd Curtis and they had three girls: Wanda, Joy, and Mildred. The 1920 census is still being searched but one possible lead is the census of New Madrid County, St. John District 128. John Wilson is listed as a boarder, 28 years old, born about 1892. His marital status is smudged but he is listed as born in the United States and his parents were born in Missouri. The census also lists a
Charles Wilson, a patient, 32 years old, born about 1888, single, he and his parents born in Kentucky. Also, Mary Louise Williams, during a visit to the Sugar Tree cemetery, found the tombstone of Hattie Wilson (1886-1956) and Andy Wilson (1889-1956). Hattie was John Wilson’s half brother. In 1930, the census lists John and Ethel farming in New Madrid County and having had six children, Elaine, Violet, Virginia, Louise, Beatrice, and Warren. Elaine (1916-1993) married Earl Shackelford (1900-1970) and then Frank Ward.


Dave and Mary Wilson’s second son, Jasper William (1861-1924), married Pollie Ann Green and they had one son, Thurston Buck Wilson (1899-1989). Thurston Buck married Cynthia Wilkerson (1906-1989) and they had: Russel Elmo (1922-1992) who married Edna Mae Mansfield (1925-1996); James Washington (1923-1983) who married Vera Lee Seals and later Edna Louise Carthey; Marvin Arnold (1930-?) who married Shirley (unknown surname); Paul Vernon (1932-1968) who married Carol Cruz and later Bernice Imogene Parks; and Thurston J. (1942-?) who married Brenda Joyce Clark (1946-?).

Dave and Mary Wilson’s third son, Charles Andrew Wilson (1899-1989) married twice. His first marriage was to Jeannie Archie Scott who had seven children: Tom, Edward, Sam, Albert Jack, Leathie, Harvey Lee (they called him Chicken), and March Milton. Sam used to stay on the farm with Henry and Mary Williams. Charles Andrew later married Lucinda Robinson in 1888 and they had one son, Charles Andrew Wilson, Jr. (1889-1956). His birth year is probably listed wrong as his father was born in 1899. He married Harriet Angeline Dacus (1886-1956) daughter of John Dacus and Amanda McCoy. Charles and Harriet had two children: Delmar Charles (1914-1989) who married Famie Catherine Mills (1917-2002) and Leona (1918-1977) who married Dick Linley, then John Lincoln Mills, then Bennie Earl Busby, then Theodore Caldwell.

Neeley
The Neeley surname (also spelled Neely) yielded the most amount of information. Records from Pauline Phelps, Allan Gilbertson, and Ancestry.com finds a Charles I. Neely being born in Ireland and landing in New York between 1757 – 1758. Additional searches list Charles’ birth about 1720 in Londonberry, Ireland and death about 1788 in
Tennessee. Ms. Phelps records list three sons of Charles Neely: Joseph (1758-1811), John (who served in the Revolutionary War), and Charles II Sr.

Joseph Neeley was born on a ship from Scotland and married Martha Johnston (1761-1812). They had one son, John Isaac (1790-1867) who was born in Kentucky and died in Duquoin, Illinois. John married Jane Robertson Montgomery (1800-1862) in 1819 in Gibson County, Indiana. Jane was born in Kentucky as the daughter of Judge Montgomery and Martha McClure and died on Owensville, Indiana.

Allan Gilbertson provided a substantial amount of information including Bible records for the Neeley connections. The earliest census records for Neeley were 1820. The census finds John Neely (misspelled Nely) living in Gibson County, Indiana and lists him as a male at least 26 years old but less than 45 along with one female at least 26 years old but less than 45 (first wife?), one male at least 10 years old but less than 16, one male at least 16 years old but less than 26, one female less than 10 years old, and two females at least 16 years old but less than 26. The census also listed (in the "colored persons bound to serve" section) one colored female less than 10 years old. John is also found in the 1830 census of Gibson county Indiana along with 16 others. The lists indicate John as a male at least 30 years old but less than 40, one female at least 20 years old but less than 30 (wife Jane), two males less than five years old (Isaac and Joseph), one male at least five years old but less than 10, two males at least 10 years old but less than 15, two males at least 20 years old but less than 30, one female less than five years old (Mary), four females at least five years old but less than 10, one female at least 10 but less than 15, and two females at least 15 but less than 20. There was a Joseph Neely enumerated in the same year, same county. The census lists him as at least 20 years old but less than 30, a wife at least 20 years old but less than 30, one girl at least 5 years old but less than 10 and one girl less than five years old. John is also found in the 1840 census of Gibson county along with six others. The list indicate John (here his last name was spelled Neily) as a male at least 40 years old but less than 50, one female at least 30 years old but less than 40 (wife Jane), two males at least 10 years old but less than 15 (sons Isaac and Joseph), one female less than five years old (Mary), one female at least five years old but less than 10 (Elizabeth), and one female at least 15 but less than 20 (unknown).

The 1850 census of Gibson County became a bit more definitive with names and ages. John was listed as married to Jane and they had five children: Isaac M. 23, Joseph W. 21, Elizabeth 18, Mary 11, and Margaret 9. John was listed as 59 years old and Jane as 49, both born in Kentucky. Additional data indicate they had more children. Altogether, children of John Neeley and Jane Montgomery include Joseph Warrick; Martha Ann (1819-1843) who married Benjamin L. Brier in 1838 in Princeton, Indiana; Caroline (1821-1885) who was married to Thomas Provine Berryhill and then William Allen Thomas; Maria Agnes (1823-?) who married Hugh Montgomery; Isaac Montgomery (1826-1906) who married Mary Catherine Elstun; Elizabeth Jane (1831-1930) who married David L. Bryant; Mary Frances (1838-1928) who married Esra Woods; and Margaret Catherine (1841-1907).

Joseph Warrick Neeley (1829-1898) was born in Gibson, Indiana and died in Freedom,
Indiana. In 1850 he married Elizabeth Clark (abt. 1830-?). Joseph was a physician and minister and served in the Civil War. The Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System lists a Joseph. W. Neeley who served on the Union side with the 6th regiment, Indiana Cavalry. He was with Company F, rank in as 1 Sgt., rank our as Pvt. In 1860 Joseph is a practicing physician in Owen county, Indiana and married to Elizabeth. The census also lists an eight year old daughter Mary J. Neeley and two others, Docia Carpenter, and Joel Farmer (a clerk). Joseph was still a physician and married to Elizabeth in the 1870 census of Owen County. Mary J. was not listed in this census but two sons were, Adam and Joseph. Joseph and Elizabeth are living in Gibson County by 1880 along with Adam, Joseph W., Sabinon (?), A. Neely, and William H. By this time Joseph was 50 years old and farming. Adam worked as a laborer on the railroad. A 7 year old daughter named Sabinon A. is listed in the census and has that she was born in Illinois. Also present was one grandson, William H., age written as 16/30 and being born in Indiana. All the children were listed as single except for Adam who was listed as married and widowed/divorced. No information could be found for Joseph but Sabinon married an unknown man and had one child, William H. Neely.

Adam Neeley (1860-1900) married Ida Mae Pritchett (1852-1935). Allan Gilbertson notes that Adam died after 1930 and that Ida was born in 1869. By 1900 Adam and Ida had moved to Clay County, Indiana and had one son, Udell Marguss, and three daughters, Alice, Ethel, and Etta (also called Edna). Adam’s occupation was a day laborer. Udell and Alice were at school at the time of the census. Udell (1889-?), seen as an adult in the Indianapolis, Indiana photo, can be seen wearing a black hat. Others in the photograph include Edna, Thomas Warman, Mary Green, Ethel Neely (holding Beatrice Wilson), Ida Neeley, Catherine Green, Violet Wilson, Lowell Green, Eugene Warman, Virginia Wilson, Warren Wilson, Mary Louise Wilson, and Raleigh Warman. Udell was born in Indiana and had two sons, Ralph and Tommy. Mary Alice (1891-?) married James Oscar Green and by 1930 James was in the carpentry trade in Marion County, Indiana. The 1930 census indicates that Mary and James had one daughter, Kathryn, and one son, James L. Also living with them at this time were Adam and Ida Neely. Additional information lists another daughter, Hildreth. Mary Louise Williams stated that Hildreth is buried at the Sugar Tree cemetery. Ethel Mae was born in Bloomington, Indiana and died in East Prairie, Missouri. Her first marriage was to a Mr. Kemp and later, in 1917, to John Thurston Wilson, Sr., son of Thurston Wilson and Laura Julian. Edna (1898-?) married Thomas Warman (abt. 1896-after 1930) and had six children: Bessie, Hildreth, Etta, Raleigh, Helen, and Leonard Eugene (1922-2000). Allan Gilbertson notes that Helen was born about 1916 and Raleigh about 1918 in Indiana.

**Eubanks**

Garry Eubanks compiled the majority of the information on the Eubanks connections and posted the information on his public web site. The following information is condensed and leads to Francis Eubanks, mother of Arrie Mendia Huff wife of W.T. Williams.

The earliest information lists the birth of Thomas Eubank in Lancaster, England and death in Maryland, United States in 1732. Thomas and his brother Richard Ubanck shipped over from England in 1675. Thomas Eubank married Martha Harrison, daughter
of Marmaduke Harrison, and had one son, George Eubank. George’s wife’s name is unknown but they had one son, Thomas Eubank (1705-1776) who was born in Maryland or Virginia and died in Jones County, North Carolina. Thomas married Rachel Jones and had two sons, Thomas Eubank Jr. (abt. 1750-1808) and Elijah Eubank (abt. 1756-after 1820). Thomas Jr. was born in Maryland or possibly Virginia and died in Onslow County, North Carolina and Elijah was born in Jones County, North Carolina and died in Robertson County, Tennessee.

Thomas Jr. married Salomi Bender (she died after 1808) about 1775 in North Carolina. Salomi was the daughter of Martin Bender. Thomas Jr. and Salomi had two sons, John and Elijah. John was born and died in Jones County, North Carolina whereas Elijah (abt. 1775-1853) was born in Onslow County, North Carolina and died in Cleburn County, Alabama (or possibly Calhoun County).

Elijah married Susanah Burn (abt. 1778-1843) about 1796 and had several children in South Carolina before moving to Hall County, Georgia after winning lots in the Georgia Land Lottery. Elijah later moved to Alabama with the rest of his family. After his death, William Thomas Biddle (1812-1863), son of Elijah, took his family and moved to the Barnes Community in Leake County Mississippi (near the Attala County line). William was born in North Carolina and died in Barnes, Mississippi (Leake County). He is buried at the Rocky Point Cemetery. He married Nancy Owen (1817-1908) in 1832 in Hall City, Georgia. Nancy was the daughter of Thaddeus Owen and Elizabeth Thompson. Nancy is also buried at the Rocky Point Cemetery. William and Nancy had several children including William Bartlett Eubanks (1835-1862). William Bartlett first married Caroline Cheatwood (abt.1836-1856) in 1852. Genealogist Estelle Hucks mentions that W.B. had two girls with Caroline Cheatwood. One of the girls, Francis Jane (also called Fannie) was the mother of Arrie Mendia Huff, wife of W.T. Williams. Fannie is buried at the Jerusalem cemetery at Kosciusko, Mississippi. William later married Rebecca Davis (1846-1886) in 1859. Rebecca was the daughter of Martin Davis and Jemina Barnett. Louise Kirby (granddaughter of W.T. Williams) says Bartlett Eubanks, father of Fannie, died in the Civil War at Vicksburg. Another reference states that William Bartlett died at the battle of Corinth, Mississippi and may be buried in a mass grave.