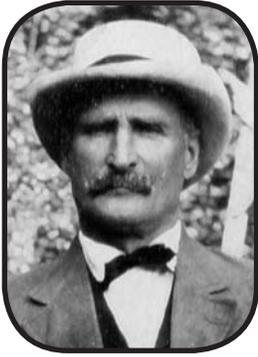


John Alexander and Zubie Eneix Langfitt

Doddridge, Marshall, and Wood Co., WV



John A. Langfitt
(1856-1919)

Zubie Eneix (Langfitt)
(1853-1897)

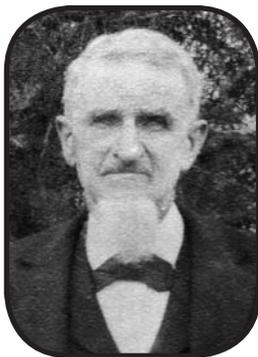
Martha Belle (1878 - 1957)
Maude (1881 -)
Lillian Agnes (1884 -)

JOHN WAS THE SECOND SON BORN TO Silas and Agnes Langfitt at their place on McElroy Creek, Doddridge County in what was the Virginia. His tombstone gives a birth date of 12-6-1855 while the courthouse record shows him to have been born on 12-6-1856. Zubie Eneix was born on 2-26-1853 in Marshall County, Virginia; the daughter of Lot and Narcissa Eneix. John and Zubie were married on 9-29-1877 at Beelers Station in Marshall County, which was then a part of West

Virginia and the family of Zubie. John's primary occupation was farming. Zubie died on 3-8-1897 and is buried with the Langfitt family at the Church of Christ Cedar Grove Cemetery in Shirley, Tyler County, West Virginia. John remarried and he and his second wife Virginia are buried at the United Methodist Church Cemetery near Shirley.

Silas and Agnes Doak Langfitt

Beaver Co., PA; Tyler and Doddridge Co., WV



Silas Langfitt
(1822-1899)

Agnes Doak (Langfitt)
(1831-1888)

Martha Jane (1850 -)
William F. (1851 - 1894)
Mary E. (1853 - 1904)
John Alexander (1855 - 1919)
Margaret Rebecca (1856 - 1859)
Robert Doak (1859 - 1861)
Manda Frances (1862 - 1927)
Lillian Agnes (1864 - 1866)
Lenora Virginia (1867 - 1949)
James Valentine (1869 - 1936)
Silas Benton (1871 - 1946)
Ida S. (1873 -)
Ada Herilda (1880 - 1936)

SILAS LANGFITT WAS BORN IN BEAVER Co., Pennsylvania on March 2, 1822, the sixth of nine children of John and Martha Farquar Langfitt. The family moved to Virginia and was in Brooke Co. prior to 1833 when youngest son Valentine was born. Agnes Doak was born to Robert and Mary Ireland Doak on August 25, 1831 at Wilbur in Tyler Co. Virginia. Silas and Agnes were married on September 27, 1847 in Tyler Co.

In July of 1848 Silas purchased farm land on McElroy Creek on the Doddridge/Tyler Co. line near the town of Shirley, Virginia. This location is close to the property owned by John Langfitt, Silas' father. In 1856 when giving information on the birth of his son John, Silas listed himself as a miller.

In the 1890s oil and gas discoveries were made in this part of West Virginia with some production coming from Silas' property. A state report gives completion dates of 1893 for the Silas Langfitt #3 and for Silas Langfitt #7 wells. The fine home and elaborate tombstone give the impression that he became financially successful. The production oil and gas on the Langfitt farm was of long duration. When one of Silas and Agnes' many grandchildren, Martha Belle Quinlin, passed away in 1957, the oil and gas royalties were given to her namesake granddaughter Martha Quinlin. For several years after that Martha received small monthly checks.



Silas Lanfitt Farm



Silas Langfitt



Silas Langfitt Tombstone

John and Martha Farquar Langfitt

Beaver Co., PA; Tyler and Doddridge Co., WV

John Langfitt
(1778-1850)

Martha Farquar (Langfitt)
(1788-1851)

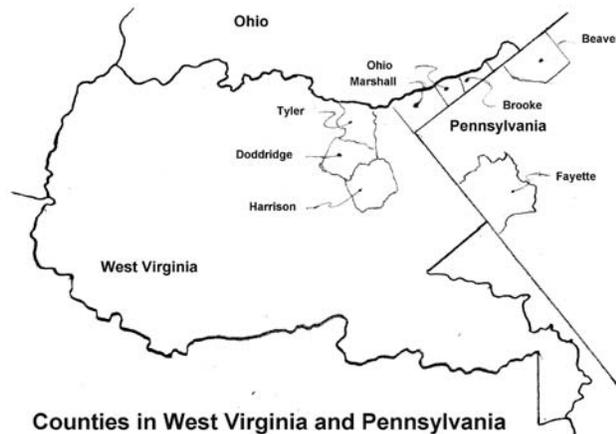
Margaret	(1808 – 1875)
William	(1810 – 1856)
John Jr.	(1813 – 1850)
Thomas	(1815 – 1820)
Patricia	(1818 – 1888)
Silas	(1822 – 1899)
Rebecca	(1825 – 1916)
Jane	(1827 – 1899)
Valentine	(1833 – 1904)

JOHNS LANGFITT WAS BORN ON JULY 3, 1778 in Beaver Co. Pennsylvania, the eldest son of William and Margaret Langfitt. John married Martha whose maiden name is said to have been Farquar. Martha was born March 30, 1788. They had a comfortable farm home in Doddridge Co., Virginia near the town of Shirley.

The story of their deaths as told by Mary Louise Langfitt, a great granddaughter, was that Martha, who died on March 5, 1850, was killed when a log they were moving fell on her and John died on March 30, 1851 from injuries as a result of being thrown from a horse.



John Langfitt Farm



William and Margaret Campbell Langfitt

Fairfax Co., VA; Beaver Co., PA; Holliday's Cove (Weirton), VA

William Langfitt
(1737-1831)

Margaret Campbell (Langfitt)
(1756-1844)

John (1778 - 1851)
William Jr. (1780 - 1856)
James (1786 - 1884)
Sarah (1787 - 1882)
Katy (1792 - 1863)
Thomas
Elizabeth (Betsy)
Polly (Mary)
Rebecca (1796 - 1882)
Philip (1799 - 1875)
Hannah (1800 - 1833)

WILLIAM LANGFITT WAS BORN on January 25, 1737 in Fairfax County Virginia and his wife Margaret Campbell, the daughter of James and Patience Campbell of Brook Cc. Virginia, in 1756. They spent most of their years in the Hanover Township of Beaver Co., Pennsylvania. William died in Beaver Co.

in 1831 and Margaret died April 3, 1844 also in Beaver Co. Both William and Margaret are buried at the Old Mill Creek Cemetery in Beaver Co.

A light hearted story of Williams early life was written by a grandson, Joseph Langfitt.

“I believe that it was in Lord Dunsmore’s excursion to Fort Duquesne that he (had) joined (that he) became an admirer of the Pittsburgh region. Afterward on a hunting excursion he arrived and stopped at the ranch of Bartly (James) Campbell, who was a relative of Alexander Campbell who founded the Christian Church (Church of

Christ) and who owned some four thousand acres of land at Holliday's Cove nearly opposite Steubenville. Campbell had several sons whom my Grandfather was not interested, and one daughter in whom he was much interested. He left the sons take the land and what money there was and he took and married the daughter tramped with her up into Beaver Co. (PA) which he thought was still in Virginia, blazed the trees around a favorite hunting ground, cleared a few acres, built a cabin, and began raising corn, potatoes and children."

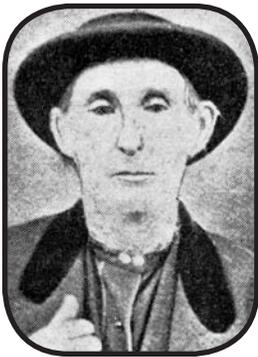
Joseph followed with one additional story. "about 1784, Langfitt and a friend named McGowan had been down Kings Creek

to Sweringen's mill, the only place that they could get their corn ground, and were riding horseback with packs towards home. When they reached a point about two or three miles from their destination, they stopped and McGowan got off his horse to adjust pack, and it so happened that three Indians on one of their late raids were concealed in the underbrush nearby and all three fired on my grandfather and for a wonder all three hit him. One passed through his chest, one through his thigh and one through his arm, holding his gun to his shoulder — eight bullet holes in all. He fell forward on his horses neck, lost his gun, his animal, frightened, ran away with him and either intelligently or by his direction , reached the Fort where Mrs. Dugan

nursed him back to life. People were afraid to go out and milk the cows because of the Indians, and legend has it that Mrs. Dugan robbed her baby of her own milk and fed it to my grandfather who could take no solid nourishment. McGowan was captured, being on the ground, burned at the stake to the great gratification of the savages, and where doubtless, with the exception of McGowan a pleasant time was had by all."

Robert and Mary Ireland Doak

Fayette Co., PA; Harrison Co., Tyler Co., Doddridge Co., WV



Robert Doak
(1803-1885)



Mary Ireland (Doak)
(1807-1894)

Margaret	(1826 -)
Eliza	(1828 -)
Agnes	(1831 - 1888)
Jesse	(1832 -)
John	(1834 - 1855)
Alexander I.	(1836 - 1923)
Herrilda	(1838 -)
Freeman	(1843 - 1909)
Elizabeth	(1845 -)
Martha	(1847 - 1913)

ROBERT DOAK WAS THE SECOND OF the surviving sons of Samuel and Elizabeth Doak. He was born while the family lived in Fayette Co. Pennsylvania. He moved with his parents to Tyler Co. Virginia (now West Virginia) in the 1820s. In 1825 he married Mary Ireland whose family also came from Pennsylvania.

They settled near where the town of Wilbur is now located.

According to B. E. Hanes in his book, Doak Family, "Robert Doak had two occupations, that of a farmer and preacher of the Gospel. He too a very deep interest to matters pertaining to religion and

became identified with the principles of the Restoration Movement in 1836 and was one of the founders of the Arnold's Creek Church of Christ located three miles from his home. He did practically all the preaching for this church without remuneration. He was an elder in this church at the time of his death and had

been for forty-one years.”

Records show that in 1830 Robert Doak paid taxes to the Sheriff of Tyler County in the amount sixteen cents on two horses and sixty two and one half cents on other property. In 1842 his taxes on 210 acres of land was sixty-six cents and on four horses fifty cents. By 1845 his taxes on 348 acres of land was two dollar sixty six cents and two dollars and four cents on four slaves.

Robert died on Feb. 13, 1885 and his wife Apr 27, 1894. Both are burried in the Arnolds Creek Church Cemetary.

Samuel and Elizabeth Malseed Doak

Ireland, Fayette Co., PA; Tyler Co., WV

Samuel Doak
(1772->1850)

Elizabeth Malseed (Doak)
(~1770-<1850)

William	(dy -)
John	(dy -)
James	(1800 ->1850)
Robert	(1803 - 1885)
Alexander	(1805 - 1889)
Samuel Jr.	(1810 ->1860)
Hiram	(1812 - 1884)
Margaret	(1814 - 1905)

THE DOAKS EMIGRATED FROM Ireland to Pennsylvania in 1800 then to Virginia in 1824. Most of the children were born in Pennsylvania. Hanes, B. E. in his book, Doak Family, does not provide birth and death dates for Samuel and Elizabeth. He does relate the following biographical information and several interesting stories.

Samuel and Elizabeth came from Ireland to the State of Pennsylvania in about 1800. In 1824 they moved to Virginia (now West Virginia) and settled on a farm at Central Station in Doddridge County. Shortly after they sold this farm receiving as part of the payment horses, wagons and guns, the guns being necessary for hunting and there was still trouble with the Indians in the area at this time. They moved to Ohio for about a year then returned to Virginia, permanently settling

on Middle Island Creek near the town of Joseph Mills in Tyler County. A deed, or land grant, from the Governor to Samuel Doak, dated February 28, 1838, for “The residue of 500 acres of land” is recorded in the County Clerks office in Middlebourne.

Hanes, writing in 1931, tells, “From the forest they cut the trees and built their first home here of round logs, chunked and daubed. Many years later Samuel and his son Samuel Jr., erected a new hewed-log house and moved into it. A daughter of Samuel Jr. now living at the age of eighty-six (in 1931), says that no door being hung at the time, a blanket was hung at the opening, and a fire kept burning at night when the men were away to keep out the wolves”. The accompanying picture is of this second house after it ceased to be occupied as a home.



Samuel Doak's second log cabin.

home. The farm produced flax, which the Doaks hacked and wove into line cloth for their clothing. They also grew wheat, which they cut with a cycle, flailed out with a club and ground in a hand-mill. Schooling at that time was at subscription schools, which required the payment of tuition.

Alexander and Elizabeth Ragan Ireland

Maryland; Harrison Co., Tyler Co., WV

John
Amy
Jacob
Thomas
Jonathan
Jesse
Alexander
William
Mary
Eliza
Sarah
Margaret
Priscilla

Alexander Ireland
(-1843)

Elizabeth Ragan (Ireland)
(-1855)

ALEXANDER IRELAND MIGRATED with his father, William, from Maryland, settling in Harrison Co., VA near Clarksburg. Alexander was born about 1772. He married Elizabeth Ragan the daughter of a Revolutionary War soldier of German lineage. Elizabeth was born in 1771 and was raised at West Milford, which is also near Clarksburg.

In 1818, Alexander and family moved to the mouth of the Outterslide, a place that became known as the Joshua Davis place. They again moved in the early 1830s to Tyler Co., VA Alexander died in 1843 and Elizabeth in 1855 both in Tyler Co.

James and Patience Campbell

Brooke Co., WV

James
Robert
Alexander
Archibald
John (1752-1793)
Margaret (1756-1844)
Ann
Thomas (-1782)

James Campbell
(1719-1804)

Patience (Campbell)
(-)

JAMES CAMPBELL WAS BORN IN 1719 and died in about 1804. His wife was Patience whose maiden name was possible Hogue. They were large landowners in Brooke Co. with property along Kings Creek in what is now Weirton, West Virginia. James died in 1804 and Patience sometime later in that she filed a will in Brooke Co. in 1809. Both are buried in Brooke Co. at the Three Springs Church Cemetery.

Lot and Narcissa Harvey Eneix

Marshall Co., WV

Lot Eneix
(1821-1896)

Narcissa Harvey (Eneix)
(-1855)

William Harrison (1847 - 1911)
Zubie J. (1853 - 1897)
Mary (1854 -)
Narcisy (1857 - 1858)
Leroy (1868 ->1910)

LOT ENEIX WAS BORN IN 1821 IN Marshall Co. Virginia. He was the eldest son of He was the eldest son of Brice and Leah Eneix. Lot was married three times first to Narcissa Harvey on October 26, 1843, then to Martha Leach on May 1, 1856 and then to Louise Easton Johnson in 1866. The story has it that the town of Glen Easton, West Virginia is named for Louise's family. Narcissa Harvey, the mother of Zubie

Enix Langfitt, was born on April 4, 1821. Lot and Narcissa were married in Marshall Co. Virginia and lived in Beeler Station. Narcissa died on November 9, 1855. Lot lived until October 8, 1890. Both died in Marshall Co.

Brice and Leah Eneix

PA; Marshall Co., WV

Brice Eneix
(1783-1857)

Leah (Eneix)
(1777-1850)

Zuba
Lot (1821 - 1890)
Brice Jr. (1823 -)
Harrison (1825 -)

BRICE ENEIX WAS BORN IN 1783 (1780 per a later census record) in Pennsylvania. Leah was also born in Pennsylvania in 1777. Brice and Leah are listed as Lot's parents on the marriage record of Lot and Louise Johnson. The 1850 census shows Lot age 70 and Leah age 73 living with Harrison Eneix and his wife Lavina.

Benjamin Jr. and Mary Harvey

Marshall, Ohio Co., WV

Benjamin Jr. Harvey
(- ~1850)

Mary (Harvey)
(-)

John (~1810 -)
Martha (~1814 -)
Elizabeth (~1814 -)
Narcissa (1821 -1855)
Mary
Hetty (~1822 -)
Nancy

BENJAMIN JR. AND HIS WIFE MARY apparently spent most of their married life in Marshall Co., Virginia as indicated by information from census records, land deeds and wills. They had eight seven children their forth Narcissa married Lot Eneix. Benjamin Jr. died in about 1850.

Benjamin Sr. and Catherine Harvey

Marshall Co., Ohio Co., VW

Benjamin Sr. Harvey
(-)

Catherine (Harvey)
(-)

Benjamin Jr. (--1850)
Theodore Lawrence (--1866)
Ann
Elizabeth
Jane
Rachel
Sarah
Mary (<1829)

CCOURT HOUSE RECORDS FOR Benjamin and Catherine Harvey can be located in both Marshall and Ohio Co. of West Virginia. They were parents of eight children with Benjamin Jr. being their eldest. Benjamin Sr. died in about 1829, Catherine was still alive in 1837 at which time she filed a claim against the sale of some property.