

## Custom Report for James Cochran

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### Abner Cochran

Birth: 06 Jun 1758 in Blandford, Hampden, Massachusetts; Age: 0  
Marriage: 13 Jan 1785 in Blandford, Hampden, Massachusetts, USA  
Death: 17 Dec 1819 in Cleveland, Cuyahoga, Ohio, USA; Age: 61  
Person Notes: Abner was in the Mass. War of the Revolution, Return of men enlisted into Continental Army from Lieut. Meconithy's Co, Late Col. Moseley's regt. dated Hampshire Co, Oct 26, 1780, residence, Blandford; enlisted for town of Blandford; enlistment, 3 months, raised by order of Brig. Gen. Danderson; also descriptive list of enlisted men raised to serve in the Continental Army as returned by Noah Goodman, Superintendent for Hampshire Co. age 21 yrs; stature, 6 ft. 1 in.; Complexion, light; hair, light; occupation, farmer; lived in Blandford; enlisted 2 May 1781; enlistment 3 years; also receipt dated Blandford, 24 Apr 1781, for bounty paid said Cochran by Capt. David McConoughey, Chairman of a class of the town of Blandford, to serve in the Continental Army for the town of Blandford.

### Alvirus Moses Baird

Birth: 07 May 1759 in Becket, Berkshire, Massachusetts, USA  
Marriage: 12 Apr 1787 in Becket, Berkshire, Massachusetts  
Death: 30 Jul 1825 in Massachusetts

### Amos Cochran

Birth: 05 Jan 1763 in Blandford, Massachusetts, USA

### Charles Cochran

Birth: 11 Dec 1800 in Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA  
Death: 11 Jun 1811 in Washington Co., Ohio  
Person Notes: Drowned in White Stone River

### Charles Cochran

Birth: 14 Jul 1880 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana  
Marriage: 28 Sep 1910 in Martin Co., IN  
Death: 18 Jul 1935 in Madelia, Watonwan Co., MN

### Cornelius Cochran

Birth: 04 Sep 1754 in Blandford, Hampden County, Massachusetts, United States of America  
Marriage: 02 May 1784 in Blandford, Hampden, Massachusetts  
Death: 10 Apr 1831 in Blandford, Hampden County, Massachusetts, United States of America  
Person Notes: Cornelius was in the Rev. War, was a private in Capt. John Fegerson's co. of minutemen, Col. Timothy Daniel's Regt., which marched Apr. 20, 1775, in response to the alarm of Apr 19, 1775, from Blandford and Murryfield, service, 10 days, also Capt. Fegerson's co, Col. Danielson's regt., Muster roll dated Aug 1, 1775, enlisted Apr 30, 1775, Service 3 mos. 1 week, 1 Day, also company return dated Roxbury, Oct 6, 1775, also order for bounty cost or its equivalent in money dated Dec 18, 1775.

### Cornelius Cochran

Birth: 05 Jun 1775 in Middlefield, Hampshire, Massachusetts, United States  
Marriage: 1806  
Death: 08 Jul 1854 in Rockland, Sullivan, New York, United States

### Cynthia Barker

Birth: Abt. 1849 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 1850

### Edith Gutolba Davenport

Birth: 1884 in Missouri  
Marriage: 11 Aug 1904 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 1949 in Greene Co., IN

### Eleanor Fuller

Birth: 26 Sep 1759 in Ashford, Windham, Connecticut, USA

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**Eliza Buckner**

Birth: 15 Nov 1826 in Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana, USA

Death: 04 Oct 1923 in Winfield, Cowley, Kansas, USA

Person Notes: Eliza Buckner Born:1826-11-15  
Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana, USA Died:1923-10-04  
Winfield, Cowley, Kansas, USA

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**Elizabeth Fuller**

Birth: 16 May 1777 in Ashford, Windham, Connecticut, USA

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**Elizabeth Fuller Cochran**

Birth: 19 Feb 1810 in Worthington, Franklin County OH

Marriage: 27 Oct 1825 in Taylor, Greene, Indiana, USA

Death: 1880 in Bleakwood, Newton, Texas, USA

Person Notes: Family Data Collection - Individual Records  
about Elizabeth Betsy Cochran  
Name: Elizabeth Betsy Cochran  
Spouse: Elizabeth Betsy Cochran  
Parents: Glass Amos Cochran , Mehitable Fuller  
Birth Place: Worthington, OH  
Birth Date: 1813  
Marriage Place: Greene  
Marriage Date: 27 Oct 1825  
Death Place: Bleakwood, Newton, TX

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**Elizabeth Hamilton**

Birth: 27 Feb 1758 in Pelham, Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA

Marriage: 13 Jan 1785 in Blandford, Hampden, Massachusetts, USA

Death: 1840 in Independence, Cuyahoga, Ohio, USA

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**Elizabeth Lewis**

Birth: 04 Mar 1813 in Paoli, Orange, Indiana, USA

Marriage: 29 Jul 1827 in Knox, Indiana, USA

Death: 04 Sep 1857 in Newton Newton County Texas, USA

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**Elizabeth Overman**

Birth: 1809 in North Carolina

Marriage: 06 Sep 1835 in Greene Co., IN

Death: Aft. 1860 in Christian, Illinois, USA

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**Elizabeth Penn Seaton**

Birth: 1787 in Knox Co., IN; Palmyra, Knox, Indiana

Death: 1833 in Christian, Illinois, USA

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**Elzie Clark**

Birth: 1873 in Indiana

Marriage: 04 Sep 1892 in Greene Co., IN

Death: 1963 in Greene Co., IN

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**Esttey Garrison**

Marriage: 10 Jan 1874 in Indiana, United States

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**Eva A Clark**

Birth: 04 Jun 1871 in Greene Co., IN

Marriage: 14 Mar 1891 in Greene Co., IN

Death: 26 Sep 1893 in Taylor Twp., Greene Co., IN

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**Georgia Y Summerville**

Birth: 24 Sep 1882 in Greene Co., IN

Marriage: 28 Sep 1910 in Martin Co., IN

Death: 19 Apr 1939 in Hudson, Colorado

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**Glass Cochran**

Birth: 1715 in Armagh County, Northern Ireland

Marriage: 1746 in Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA

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Death: 05 Sep 1795 in Blandford, Hampden County, Massachusetts, United States of America

Person Notes:

Note: HEADS OF FAMILIES AT THE FIRST CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES AKENIN THE YEAR 1790 MASSACHUSETTS [p.5] HEADS OF FAMILIE S ATTHE FIRST CENSUS 1790 BLANDFORD TOWN page 104

Name of head offamily: Cochran, Glass

Free white males of 16 years a nd upward,including heads offamilies: 1

Free white males o f 16 years under 16 years: 1

Free white females, including heads of families: 1

"From Barney Evans: The following was in scribed on GlassCochran's the tombstone: "In Memory of Mr. Glafs Cochran Who died Sep. 5, 1795 In the 80 year of his age."

"In Memory of Mrs. Sarah his wife who died Jan.19, 1779 in the 57 year of herage."

Below their names is the fol lowing quotation: "Hail Kindred fpirits of the Ethereal fky . Wecome tovifit your divine abode . To fpend a Long Eternity on high. To praife and Adore our Savior God."

Glass (Sr.)signature is in the book Ulster Scots and Blandford (MA) Scouts by Sumner Gilbert Wood on page 89.

Any generations prior to this one need to be verified - 12/11/06

Glass Cochran Sr. Info to be studied  
Added by MargaretMastor on 22 Feb 2007

157. Glass (Glafs) Cochran was born in 1716 in Armagh, Ireland.(19) He died on 5 Sep 1795 in Blandford, Hampshire (now Hampden), MA. (19) He was buried in Blandford, Hampshire (now Hampden), MA. He & Sarah have double tombstone..

Glass Cochran gave each of his boys a farm and settled his sons around him. Only one of them died in Blanford and he had no children, so posterity is extinct in Blanford. He was 13 when his adopted father brought him to this country.

Notes on the Nutt and Cochran Families.  
From a Letter Written by Jane Hamilton (Nutt) Walton to my Father, her Nephew, Feb.11, 1865

" My Great Grandfather Nutt came to this country when my Grandfather was 13 years old. My Grandfather married Grace Cochran and settled in Athol, Mass. Worchester Co. and lived to be 99 years nd 6 months old. When he was 90 he said that if his family only thought so he was able to ride to Ohio on horseback. His wife died leaving three children, Susanna, John and James- my father. John never married. Susanna married Moses Ball.

My Grandfather (Glass) Cochran was 13 years old when his father come to this country. All were from Ireland, but were Scotsmen. My Grandfather married Sarah Hamilton of Marblehead, Mass. and settled in Blandford, Mass. He raised a family of seven children, two daughters, and Robert, John, Cornelious, Abner and Glass (which was my Grandfather's name) He gave each of his boys a farm and settled his sons around him. Only one of them died in Blandford and he had no children, so posterity is extinct in the town. Their daughters were Susanna, my mother, who married James Nutt, and Mary married Moses Baird.

They lived in Blandford till after the Revolutionary War, when they moved to Loudon, Berkshire Co.,Mass.

I regert exceedingly that when I was with mother I did not make more records of our ancestry, as she could trace it for several generations, and her Great Great Grandmother, by the name of Anderson come to this country and died in

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Blandford, and mother remembered her. This Mrs. Anderson had seen worse times in a Rebellion in Ireland than we see now. She had seen houses and barns filled with Protestants set on fire and all burned together"

Sarah Hamilton, who married Glass Cochran, was born in Marblehead Mass., on Feb. 24, 1722, and was the daughter of Robert and Mary ---Hamilton. Mary Hamilton died in 1778

GLASS COCHRAN Glass Cochran came to America about 1734 from County Armagh in Northern Ireland. He was eighteen and of Scottish descent. He married Sarah Hamilton of Marblehead, Massachusetts. She was the daughter of Robert and Mary Hamilton. Glass and Sarah settled in Blandford, Massachusetts, in the northern part of the township, next to a large pond named in his honor, Cochran Pond. He died in 1795 and is buried there along with his wife and several family members in the old cemetery on Blandford Hill. He was the father of Robert, John, Susanna, Cornelius, Abner, Molly, Amos, and Glass. Amos, we assume, died before reaching adulthood, as we can find no further reference to him. Submitted by. Judie Cochran Source: Greene County Indiana File No. 911.242 Lewis Library, Vincennes, University ----- Notes on the Nutt and Cochran Families. From a Letter Written by Jane Hamilton (Nutt) Walton to my Father, her Nephew, Feb. 11, 1865 "My Grandfather (Glass) Cochran was 13 years old when his father came to this country. All were from Ireland, but were Scotsmen. My Grandfather married Sarah Hamilton of Marblehead, Mass. and settled in Blandford, Mass. He raised a family of seven children, two daughters, and Robert, John, Cornelius, Abner and Glass (which was my Grandfather's name) He gave each of his boys a farm and settled his sons around him. Only one of them died in Blandford and he had no children, so posterity is extinct in the town. Their daughters were Susanna, my mother, who married James Nutt, and Mary married Moses Baird. They lived in Blandford till after the Revolutionary War, when they moved to Loudon, Berkshire Co., Mass."

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#### **Glass Cochran Jr**

Birth: 03 Aug 1764 in Hampshire County Massachusetts, USA

Marriage: 13 Oct 1789 in Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA

Death: 01 Sep 1822 in Knox County Indiana, USA; Age: 58

Person Notes: From Knox County History, published in 1988 by the Vincennes Historical and Antiquarian Society, Turner Publishing Co, Paducah, KY:

Early in 1804, Glass Amos and his family moved to Franklin Co., OH. He helped establish the first church in Worthington, OH. This St. John's Episcopal Church was founded Feb. 6, 1804, and was the Oldest Church West of the Alleghanies. Glass Amos and two of his sons were soldiers in the War of 1812 and served from Franklin County, OH, Second Division, Fourth Brigade. Glass Amos was an Ensign and his sons were Privates. After the War, most of the family moved to Indiana. In 1820, Glass Amos and Mahitable, three sons and two daughters were in Knox County. Nathaniel and Harper were in Scott Co., IN. Glass Amos died Sept. 1, 1825 in Knox County, leaving his estate to his wife. Among his valuables was one Great Bible and other books. Some titles were: The Life of George Washington, Lewis and Clark's Travels, Confession of Faith, American Wars, and a two years subscription to a magazine, plus more books on religion and devotions in the family. He is buried in Knox County.

He was married to Mehitable "Hitty" Fuller (daughter of Jacob Fuller and Lydia Royce) on 13 Oct 1789.(74) Mehitable "Hitty" Fuller was born on 26 Jan 1767 in Ashford, Windham, CT. She died on 19 Apr 1843 in , Newton, TX. (19) Glass (Glafs)(NOT Amos Glass) Cochran and Mehitable "Hitty" Fuller had the following children:

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From Cochran Bible:  
FAMILY RECORD REVISED 19 September 1999

Glas(s)(Note 5) Cochran was born in Blandford, State of Massachusetts, Aug. 3rd, 1764. My father (Glass)was born in Ireland, County of Armagh, about the year 1717 (Note4)and died in Blandford in the 78th year of his age. He had one brother and two sisters. His name was Glas, his brother John (also James. See below), his sisters were Martha and Grace.

His father's name was Robert, who had two children whose names were John and James. My father's grandfather was John Cochran. My father married Sarah Hambetton(Hamilton), my mother, who died in the 53rd year of her age in Blandford. She was the daughter of Robert Hambetton(Hamilton). They had seven children live to manhood-5 sons and two daughters: Robert, John, Cornelius, Abner and Glas; and daughters, Lu and Molly. (Note 1)

My wife's father was Jacob Ful(l)er, who married Lydia Rice (Royce. Note 2), by whom he had the following children: Elener,Ruth,Lydia, Mehitabel, Joshua, Joseph, Jacob and (Elizabeth)Betsy, who lived to manhood. Jacob Ful(l)er's father's name was Jacob, who married-----Gewn whom he had five children- Mary, Elisha, Sarah, Jacob, and Nancy

#### MARRIAGES

Glas(s) Cochran (Jr.)and Mehitabel Ful(l)er were married Oct. 13th, 1789 and have had the family recorded here through the blessing (?) of God:

Nathaniel (H.) Cochran married Sally(?) Glaspy July 31, 1810.  
Harper Cochran was married to Lydia Collins (Collings) April 3, 1819  
John (A.) Cochran was married to (Elizabeth)Betsy Seaton Nov.21, 1819  
(Elizabeth) Betsy Cochran, daughter of (Amos) Glas Cochran, was married to Rubin (Reuben) Bennington 1825, October 25. (29th?)  
William (A.)Cochran was married to Mary (Polly) Bennington February the 8th, 1827.

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Joseph Sidney Cochran was married to Elizabeth Lewis July 29th, 1827  
Married (Nancy Jane Stone) Watson on (June) 12, 1861  
Sarah Cochran was married to O.(Obediah T. ) Barker Dec.25,1834

#### Family Data Collection - Individual Records about Amos Glass Cochran

Name: Amos Glass Cochran  
Spouse: Mehitable Fuller  
Parents: Glass Cochran , Sarah Hamilton  
Birth Place: Blandford, MA  
Birth Date: 1 Jan 1763  
Marriage Place: Blandford, MA  
Marriage Date: 24 May 1789  
Death Place: Knox County, IN  
Death Date: 1 Sep 1825

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Source Citation: Birth year: 1763; Birth city: Blandford; Birth state: MA.

War of 1812 Service Records

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about Glass Cochren

Name: Glass Cochren

COMPANY: 3 REGIMENT (STRONG'S), OHIO VOLS.

Rank - Induction: PRIVATE

Rank - Discharge: PRIVATE

Roll Box: 42

Roll Exct: 602

Glass Amos Cochran was born on Aug. 3, 1764 in Hampshire County Massachusetts and he died on Sep. 1, 1825 in Knox County Indiana. His parents were Glass Cochran, Sr., who was born in 1715 in Armaugh, Ulster, North Ireland and Sarah Hamilton, who was born about 1746 in Marblehead, Essex Co., Massachusetts. Glass married Mehitable "Hitty" Fuller, on 13 Oct 1789, in Blandford, Hampshire, Massachusetts. She was born on 26 Jan 1767, in Ashford, Windham County, Connecticut. Her parents were Jacob Fuller and Lydia Royce. Mehitable died on 19 Apr 1843, in Newton, Newton County Texas.

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#### Hareson Cochran

Birth: 11 Nov 1812 in Worthington, Franklin County OH

Death: 15 Dec 1814 in Worthington, Hamilton County OH

Person Notes: Family Data Collection - Deaths

about Hareson Cochran

Name: Hareson Cochran

Death Date: 1814

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#### Harper Cochran

Birth: 07 Dec 1792 in Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA

Marriage: 29 Mar 1817 in Clark, Indiana, USA

Death: 10 Apr 1875 in Harrison, Boone, Arkansas, USA

Person Notes:

Added by MargaretMastor on 21 Aug 2007

Harper Cochran

Birth: 7 Dec 1792, in Blandford, Hampshire (now Hampden), Massachusetts.

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Death: 10 Apr 1875, in Harrison, Boone County, Arkansas.

Married #1: Harper married Lydia Collings, the daughter of William Elston "Old Long Knife" Collings and Phoebe Houghland Collings. Lydia was born in 1795, in Kentucky. Lydia died about 1853, in Harrison, Carroll (now Boone County), Arkansas.

Marriage: 4 Apr 1817, Pigeon Roost, Clark County, Indiana.

Children of Harper Cochran and Lydia Collings Cochran:

1. Joseph Cochran, ABT 1821.
2. Josiah Cochran, ABT 1824.
4. William Elston Collings Cochran, ABT 1830.
5. Jonathan Cochran, ABT 1833.
6. Henry Monroe Cochran, b. 18 NOV 1836, in Scott County, Indiana d. 30 Mar 1871.

From Knox County History, published in 1988, by the Vincennes Historical and Antiquarian Society, Turner Publishing Co, Paducah, Kentucky:

"Harper Cochran lived in Clark and Scott Counties for many years. He married Lydia Collings, 29 Mar 1817, Clark County. She was the daughter of □Old Long Knife□ William Elston, Collings, a Revolutionary War soldier. Harper and Lydia□s children were born in that area. After 1850, Harper moved to Missouri with his youngest son, Henry. Later, during the Civil War, the family moved back to Indiana. In 1870, Harper, his son, Henry, and his family were in Randolph County, Arkansas."

Family Data Collection - Deaths  
about Harper Cochran  
Name: Harper Cochran  
Death Date: 1875

War of 1812 Service Records  
about Harper Cochran  
Name: Harper Cochran  
COMPANY: CAPT. FLESHER'S COMPANY, OHIO MILITIA.  
Rank - Induction: PRIVATE  
Rank - Discharge: PRIVATE  
Roll Box: 42  
Roll Exct: 602

War of 1812 Service Records  
about Harper Cochran  
Name: Harper Cochran  
COMPANY: 3 REG'T (CASS'), OHIO VOLS. AND MILITIA.  
Rank - Induction: PRIVATE  
Rank - Discharge: PRIVATE  
Roll Box: 42  
Roll Exct: 602

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**Harriet Jane Graham**

Birth: 13 Nov 1865 in Greene Co., IN  
Marriage: 28 Feb 1891 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 28 Feb 1900 in Greene Co., IN

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**Henry C Cochran**

Birth: 08 Apr 1808 in Worthington, Franklin County OH  
Marriage: 09 Apr 1837 in Salem, Jasper, Texas, USA

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Death: Apr 1850 in Belgrade Newton County Texas, USA

Person Notes: As written in long-hand by my great, great Aunt Bess in a letter to my Mother, Betty Smith Trotti, in 1969. Henry and Martha were married on April 9, 1837 at Old Salem, Texas. Henry Cochran was granted a League of Land on March 22, 1838--Abstract #54, The Henry Cochran survey in Newton County, Texas. They were both loyal to "The Republic of Texas" during her struggle for Independence and helped to build the State after Texas annexation to The United States in 1846. He was a building contractor and farmer and she was a teacher.dawntrottihall

In Glimpses of Newton Co it says, "In the year 1832 three Cochran brothers, together with Col Lewis' family came down the Ohio River from Evansville, Indiana where the Cochran family had settled after migrating from Mass. They entered the Mississippi River at Cairo, Ill and thence on to Baton Rouge, La and Alexandria, La. Then they went overland to Salem, Tx, already an important settlement on the Sabine River. Henry Cochran was single, but his two brothers, Nathaniel and Joseph, were accompanied by their families. Joseph Sidney Cochran was married to Elizabeth Lewis, one of Col Samuel S. Lewis' daughters. Col Lewis settled in Zavalla, Tx, but the 3 Cochran's each preempted a league of land in what was then a part of the Mexican Province of Texas and later became Newton Co. At Salem, Henry met Martha Percival, a school teacher from South Sandwich, MA Henry Cochran and Martha Percival were married April 9, 1837 at the Suddeth home in Salem, Jasper County. Children with Martha Percival: Abigail Percival Cochran b. 1838 Mahatable Cochran b. 1839 Sarah Cochran b. 1845 Henry and Martha later moved to Newton County onto Henry's league of land. Here their three daughters were born, Abigail Percival in 1838; Mahatabel in 1839; and Sarah in 1845. While living here Henry died, leaving no will, so probate court divided the Henry Cochran league among the widow and three daughters, giving Martha one-half and the girls the other half. The court also appointed an old family friend, George Swift, as guardian of the girls. Newton County was originally part of the Spanish "Atascosito District" and under Mexican rule it became "Liberty District." In 1835, the present county was part of what was known as "Municipality of Bevil" or Bevil's District. After Texas's independence, the district was divided into Liberty, Jefferson and Jasper counties. At that time Jasper county included the land between the Neches and the Sabine rivers, but in 1846 Jasper county was cut in half, and Newton county was created from the eastern half. Henry COCHRAN In the May installment of "Early Families of Jasper County" it mentions Henry Cochran. He was young, of good family, a skilled carpenter and builder, and moderately well-educated. He was a good citizen to have in any community. information about the matter, Henry Cochran may have been the first of several Cochran brothers or relatives who came to Texas near the end of the colonial period, but he is the only one of them whose name is included in the Mexican Census of 1835. Because he died before the first United States census was made in Texas in 1850, there is no record of where he was born, but he probably came from one of the Midwestern states - Illinois, Indiana, or Ohio. In 1837, he was living in the home of Col. Samuel S. Lewis while engaged in a building project on that gentleman's plantation, and this may or may not indicate a former acquaintance. Henry Cochran's grant of land adjoins Stephen H. Everitt on the southeast and lies today across the county line between the communities of Bon Ami and Bleakwood, but he seems to have lived in or near Belgrade rather than on his land. He was the first coroner for Jasper County, so far as there is any record (1841), and was elected to that same office in Newton County after it as organized, an office he held until his death in 1849. First to Arrive Series The Kirbyville Banner, June 2, 1971 DATE 3 FEB 2001 {Biography by: Terry Lee Cochran} Henry b 1808 died in Apr 1850 he is listed on the 1850 Newton Co TX Mortality Schedule as follows 1850 Mortality Schedule Newton Co TX Surname: HENRY COCHRAN Year: 1850 County: NEWTON CO. State: TX Age: 42 Gender: M Month of Death: APR State of Birth: OH ID#: MRT197\_61233 Occupation: COOPER Cause of Death: CONSUMPTION Henry C. Cochran is certified by the Texas State Genealogy Society, as a "First Texas Family" of The Republic Of Texas and by the Son's Of The Republic Of Texas, as



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a "Citizen Of The Republic". Family links: Parents: Glass Amos Cochran (1764 - 1822) Spouse: Martha Percival Cochran (1805 - 1882)\*

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**Hettie Cochran**

Birth: 20 Nov 1870 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana  
Marriage: 24 Nov 1885 in Greene Co., Indiana  
Death: 19 Dec 1954 in Rural, Greene, Indiana, USA; Age: 84  
Person Notes: ????

Indiana Marriage Collection, 1800-1941 Recordinfo  
about Cochran

Name: Lettie M Cochran  
Spouse Name: Emmit Porter  
Marriage Date: 9 Jan 1897  
Marriage County: Dekalb

Source Title 1: Dekalb County, Indiana  
Source Title 2: Index to Marring Record 1882 - 1920 Inclusive Let  
Source Title 3: W. P. A. Original Record Located County Clerk's Of  
Book: 16  
OS Page: 1

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**Infant Cochran**

Birth: 1839

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**Isaac Graham**

Birth: 1839 in Indiana  
Marriage: 30 Jan 1889 in Daviess, Indiana, USA  
Death: 12 Aug 1914 in Elnora, Indiana

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**Isona Frankie Hasler**

Birth: 21 Oct 1878 in Newberry, Greene County, IN  
Marriage: 15 Nov 1896 in Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana, USA  
Death: 19 Jan 1962 in Loogootee, Martin, Indiana, USA; 83 Age: 83

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**Jacob Fuller**

Birth: 27 Sep 1735 in Willington Twp, Tolland, Connecticut  
Marriage: 02 Mar 1757 in Willington, Tolland, Connecticut, USA  
Death: 06 Dec 1799 in Ellington, Tolland, Connecticut, USA  
Person Notes: 1 MILI N589

A Jacob Fuller shows up in the Connecticut rolls for the Frenc

Connecticut Town Death Records, pre-1870 (Barbour Collection) Record  
about Jacob Fuller

Name: Jacob Fuller  
Death Date: 6 Dec 1799  
Death Location: Ellington

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**Jacob Fuller**

Birth: 16 May 1776 in Ashford, Windham, Connecticut, USA  
Death: 1840

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**James B Cochran**

Birth: Jul 1850 in Greene County, Indiana, United States of America  
Marriage: 01 Sep 1874 in Greene County, Indiana

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**James Blandford Nutt**

Birth: 06 Jun 1744 in Athol, Massachusetts  
Marriage: 27 Sep 1770 in Chester, Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA  
Death: 19 Mar 1794 in Massachusetts, United States of America

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**James Cochran**

Birth: 19 Oct 1796 in Bedford, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA  
Marriage: 06 Apr 1829 in Greene County, IN  
Death: 1879 in Greene County, IN

**James J. Cochran**

Birth: 22 Feb 1835 in Taylor Township, Greene County, Indiana, United States of America  
Marriage: 28 Dec 1868 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 19 Jul 1905 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana; Age: 70  
Person Notes: Census information tends to indicate that James Cochran (born in 1834) was the son of James Cochran (who may have been a younger brother of John). John had a son James but he was born in 1850. Both fathers were born in Massachusetts and both mothers were from (looks like) South Carolina.

Name: James Cochran ,  
Residence: Scotland, Indiana  
Enlistment Date: 20 August 1862  
Distinguished Service: DISTINGUISHED SERVICE  
Side Served: Union  
State Served: Indiana  
Unit Numbers: 655 655  
Service Record: Enlisted as a Private on 20 August 1862  
Enlisted in Company A, 97th Infantry Regiment Indiana on 20 August 1862.  
Mustered out Company A, 97th Infantry Regiment Indiana on 09 June 1865 in Washington, DC

**Civil War Service Records  
about James Cochran**

Name: James Cochran  
Company: A  
Unit: 97 Indiana Infantry.  
Rank - Induction: Private  
Rank - Discharge: Private  
Allegiance: Union

**Indiana Marriage Collection, 1800-1941 Recordinfo  
about Stormer**

Name: Louisa Stormer  
Spouse Name: James Cochran  
Marriage Date: 28 Dec 1868

Source Title 1: Greene Co Indiana  
Source Title 2: Index to Marriage Record 1821 - 1920 [Lacking 1828  
Source Title 3: W. P. A.  
Book: H  
OS Page: 247

Below is a letter which James wrote describing his experiences as a prisoner of war in the Civil War, after his capture by the Confederates during the battle of Atlanta, for a regimental history of the 97th Indiana:

At Home  
March 23, 1890

My remembrance of prison life is so sad that I have tried to forget it. Hut there is something about it that will return to my mind. I was captured the 22d of July, 1864, at Atlanta, and hastened down that night to East Point, six miles from

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Atlanta; went into camp, stayed there all night and on the next morning. I think, we started for that "hell hole"-Andersonville. We marched to Jonesboro and there took the cars for Andersonville, and landed there the second day, I think in the evening, and was searched the second time, and then turned into that horrible place, without any shelter with the exception of the heavens. There were about 1,400 of us from Sherman's army. Well, they opened the gate and turned us in, like so many hogs into a slaughter pen, to make the best of it. So we went to work to see what disposition we could make of ourselves. So we found a place unoccupied, on the north side of that famous branch, that we read of in history. Here we sat down to consult what was best to do, and on examination what we had to improve our claims with, since the Rebels had taken everything from us, even down to our pocket knives; they even took my hat. There were eight of us that agreed to stay together; four of Company A, 97th Indiana-Greene Crawford, Bart Wiley, Elisha Abrams and myself. The other four were Atwater, of the 46th Ohio, Henry Kerts, of the 99th Indiana or 100th Indiana, and one of the 12th Indiana, and Wm. Ross, of Company G, 97th Indiana. Neither of us had any money or camp equipage except Henry Kerts and Atwater; Kerts had \$5.00 and Atwater some pieces of old tent. So we invested the \$5.00 in poles and a couple of forks and pegs to pin those old rags to the ground. Well, here was our outlay for living. The pole was seven feet long, and I suppose this was our chance for life. We had nothing to cook, nor nothing to cook with, so the thing was very evenly proportioned. So now we were in a state of dependent creatures, and a poor dependence it was. Those rags were our main dependence for shelter and to sleep on. So we made the best use of them we knew how. We were so thickly crowded we hardly had room to lie down. The suffering in that place was great. I saw men there so helpless, lying on the ground, and the lice and maggots had eaten their eyes out before death came. A man died just behind where our rags were staked down, and the maggots came through onto us pretty lively, and the stench was so bad it took a strong constitution to bear it. I have seen prisoners come in there in good health, who would give up, lie down, hide their faces, never look up or speak, and die! After serving one's country it was horrible to die in such a place. Our diseases were diarrhoea, scurvy, gangrene, and some kind of a fever they called "swamp fever"; we all had it, more or less. It was a sight to see the sick making their way to what the "Rebs" called "sick call." They crawled, hopped, went on all fours, were packed in blankets. I was there when that spring broke out. I have carried many a bucket of water from that blessed Providential spring. This spring broke out in August, 1864, after some heavy rains, and the south-east side of the stockade washed out at the same time. Our rations were simply a mixture of everything-rice, boiled in filthy water and shoveled into wagons and drawn inside; beans and mush the same way; flies, lice, maggots, were all eaten by the prisoners. When one was convicted of stealing, he was lashed with a strap. There were one-third of the prisoners in there that were crazy, and I think many that got out have never entirely recovered from the shock and suffering, and I think I tasted a little too much of the place to be my old self again. Sometime in October we were put upon cars and started hack toward Atlanta as we thought to be exchanged, but when we got to Macon, the cars halted awhile and then branched off to the southeast, which knocked the exchange idea out of us all. Here I lost all of our squad. Fortunately we had provided ourselves with some of that life-saving water in our little buckets and had managed to provide ourselves with a coffee pot. and had them both full of water and covered over with some old boot tops and tied down to make it go as far as possible. There was such a cry for water we concluded we would drink up what we had and get another supply, as the negroes were packing water to the famishing soldiers. We sent our bucket and coffee pot for water and that was the last, as the cars started and left all of our worldly goods behind. We suffered and mourned over these things, for though their real value was not 30 cents, they seemed worth millions to us. We were going where we knew not and didn't seem to care, as the prospect for exchange was all gone. When we got close to Savannah, Georgia, the guards told us we were going there to be exchanged. That enlivened us a little. Arrived there about daylight, stopped a short time, when the train pulled out over the swamps in the direction of Charleston. S. C., where we landed about 2 o'clock.

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Got off the cars, marched through the city and were placed in the State's prison under the fire of our own guns. We could see the shells burst and hear them crash through the buildings but none fell among us. We were there probably two weeks, when we were moved out and camped on the fairgrounds. A camp guard was put around us, and by this time we were in a pitiable condition, so much so that the more tender hearted of the people in Charleston undertook in part to alleviate our sufferings by bringing out provisions and clothing of all descriptions, such as they could spare. They would throw the grub and clothing over the guard line and run from the guards, but finally the guard would chase them and take it all away from them. I saw many a race with the guards and women. A great many tried to escape while here, but most all were brought back, some badly lacerated, being chased by bloodhounds through those swamps and greenbriers. One man was brought in who was out fourteen days, he said the last thing he tried to eat was a raw coon he caught in the swamp. He tore the hide off and swallowed some of it, but it would not stick. I was taken from hereto Florence. Here rations were a little scarcer but a little cleaner. The beans were buggy, the meal musty, rice filthy, and one pint a day of each issued to the man. At one time we had nothing for three days and nights when the commander of the prison suspected a tunnel was being dug. I saw men there who had gone to the branch for water and not able to get back, with lice gathered so thick about their heads and necks they could rake them off by handfuls. Men burrowed in the ground for sleeping apartments and at night their comrades would cover them over with warm sand, so they could sleep. I and my three comrades separated in one of those ground holes by the death of the three above named. This left me in a worse condition than ever if worse could be, but I tried to brace up. I knew my time was next in that family, though all loss was some gain toward my condition, as I now fell heir to the sand hole, and could turn over without calling to the others, so we could all turn at once. I started out to find another mate, and I had good luck as I found Owen Wright, of the 14th Indiana, an old acquaintance I had seen in Andersonville. I got with him and staid with him until I was paroled. I helped to eat some terrapin soup at Florence. I have seen men draw their rations of meal-eat it raw-throw it up, and a second man would grab up the best of it and eat it with more or less sand in it and make it stick. If meal was spilled in the sand, the men would grab it up and eat it, sand and all, more sand than meal. A bean or grain of rice was as carefully searched for out of the sand as a hen poorly fed would search for grains of wheat (when fed in chaff) for her chickens. There was more or less shooting of prisoners both at Andersonville and Florence. I saw several that were shot. I saw Barrett, who commanded at Florence, knock down the prisoners with his cane or club, which he always carried when inside the prison gate. Shooting in from the gate was his delight, as he seemed to have no pity for the Yankees. Florence seemed the worst "hell hole" of all, as we had that inhuman Barrett to contend with, the worst brute in human clothes I ever laid eyes on. The boys of my mess were all tottering under starvation when we got there and I saw I would have to give them up shortly, and that pained me very much, as we had been together in so many tight places, but this beat all places I had ever seen. The first to go down was poor Green W. Crawford, Company A, with diarrhoea and fever; next was Bart. Wiley, with same disease; next Elisha Abrams. By this time I had lost all trace of my Andersonville comrades. My clothing was all gone, worn out, and I was lucky enough to draw a pair of drawers from the sanitary and that was all the clothing I had with the exception of an old shirt and an old pair of shoes and an old cap that I traded a canteen for. I was paroled December 7th, 1864. I don't think I could have stood it one month longer. Note: Co A 97th Reg Vol Inf Civil War

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**James William Graham**

Birth: 17 Jun 1863 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana

Marriage: 13 Nov 1894 in Greene Co., IN

Death: 06 Jul 1953 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana

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**Jane Cochran**

Birth: Nov 1831 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana  
Marriage: 16 Dec 1847 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 05 May 1901 in Newbury, Grant, Indiana, USA; Age: 70

**Jane Freeland**

Birth: 23 Apr 1757 in Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA  
Marriage: 30 May 1774 in Blandford, Hampden, Massachusetts, USA  
Death: Jul 1844

**John A. Cochran**

Birth: 30 May 1749 in Blandford, Hampden County, Massachusetts, USA  
Marriage: 30 May 1774 in Blandford, Hampden, Massachusetts  
Death: 26 Oct 1805 in Buffalo, Erie County, New York, USA  
Person Notes: John was farmer and Sheriff of Blandford,Mass.

**John Alexander Cochran**

Birth: 18 Aug 1794 in Blandford, Hampden County, Massachusetts, USA  
Marriage: 06 Sep 1835 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 03 Feb 1866 in Mount Auburn, Christian County, Illinois, USA  
Person Notes: COWLEY COUNTY. 473 JOHN A. COCHRAN, a well-known resident and agriculturist of Liberty township, Cowley county, left Illinois October 7, 1869, with the intention of effecting a location in the valley of the Walnut River, in Kansas, probably in what is now Cowley county. Mrs. Cochran did not wish to go so far to the West on account of the Indian troubles, and they settled in Cherokee county. The land on which they found a home, with other tracts in that vicinity, became a bone of contention between the railroad managements and the government. For the sake of peace and quiet Mr. Cochran sold out, and bought, in July, 1878, his present property in Liberty township, the west half of the northwest quarter of section 9, and the west half of the southwest quarter of section 4, township 33, range 6, east. At the time of its purchase from the agent, Mr. Truesdale, it was but little improved, with the exception of a house, 12 feet square, into which Mr. Cochran moved his family the following April. This building is now used as a stable, the present fine, six-room house having been constructed in 1888. Many substantial and valuable improvements have been made on the place. There is a five-acre orchard, which is doing well. Mr. Cochran is quite extensively interested in Shorthorn cattle, and in Poland- China hogs. He is quite a general farmer, and cultivates oats, corn, cane, and alfalfa. By his close attention to timber culture, he had changed very materially the appearance of what was a prairie farm. He has been successful, has preserved good health, and is highly pleased with the results of his labors in Cowley county. For seven years Mr. Cochran has served as assessor of Liberty township. Mr. Cochran was born February 14 1830, in Crawford county, Illinois, and when still a small boy was taken by his parents, John and Elizabeth (Seaton) Cochran, to Greene county, Indiana. John Cochran, who was a tanner and shoemaker by trade, was a native of Massachusetts, where he was born about the year 1790. He went to Ohio about 1812, and with three of his brothers served in the second war with England. His father was a Scotchman, who served in the Revolutionary War. Elizabeth Seaton was of German descent, and was born in Pennsylvania. She married John Cochran in Indiana, and with him moved to the vicinity of Vincennes. He died in Christian county, Illinois, in 1866. He was an old-line Whig, and for fifteen years was justice of the peace. Mrs. Elizabeth (Seaton) Cochran died in 1833, having become the mother of five boys: H. Seaton; Elzy and Sydney, both dead; John A., whose name introduces this biographical sketch; and W. H.. H.Seaton, the eldest, resides in Washington, but formerly lived in Barber county, Kansas, from which county he was twice elected representative in the state legislature. W. H. lives near Caldwell, Sumner county, Kansas.in his youth, John A. Cochran learned the blacksmith's trade, but farming has been his main business in life. He had a public school education, and removed to Illinois when he was twenty-five years of age. Mr. Cochran en-listed in the Union army, August 11, 1862 becoming a member of Company F 116th Reg., 111. Vol. Inf. He entered as a private, and secured

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promotion to the rank of orderly sergeant, and that of first lieutenant, by his soldierly qualities, and by faithful performance of the duties imposed upon him. The regiment was attached to the 1st Brigade of the 2d Division of the 15th Army Corps, and his sensations on entering his first battle at Chick-asaw Bayou are still keen and fresh recollections with Mr. Cochran. Participating in the various events and incidents of the famous "March to the Sea," the closing battle of his military experience was at Fort McAllister. With his regiment he marched north through the Carolinas, and was mustered out at Washington District of Columbia, returning to Springfield, Illinois, for his pay. Mr. Cochran went to his home in McLean county, in that state, and gladly resumed the labors of a peaceful life, which he had abandoned at the call of his imperiled country. Before the war, Mr. Cochran was married, in Illinois, to Lizzie Jordan, who was born in Indiana, and who died in November, 1899, when about sixty-three years old. To this union were born six children: Alfred P.; James A.; Jennie Lynn; Nellie; John W.; and Julia (deceased). Alfred P. Cochran owns the farm north of his fathers, in section 4, and was married to a Miss Castor, by whom he has had six children: Floyd; Grace; Forrest; Fred (deceased); Frank, and Finas. James A. lives with his father; he was married to Hattie Olington, and they have two children Fannie E. and Margaret O. Jennie Lynn married Ed. Nicholson, and has her home near Elkhart, Illinois; they have two children, Nellie and Myrtle. Nellie married Newton J. Julian, and resides near Blackwell, Oklahoma; she is the mother of three children: Laird, Eunice and Clara. John W. was married to Eliza Thompson, who formerly lived in Liberty township, Cowley county, and is a resident of Guthrie, Oklahoma; they have two daughters living, Ethel and Edith Elizabeth, and lost a son, Arthur. Mr. Cochran cast his first presidential vote for John C. Fremont, and for many years was an active Republican. When the People's party was organized in Cowley county, he united with it, and among other honors received its nomination to the office of probate judge. He has served as trustee of the township, and was identified, with the Grange and the Farmers' Alliance. He is a member of the Dexter Post, Grand Army of the Republic. The Cochran family has ever been devoted to the Union, and has made a record of which it may be justly proud. The grandfather was in the Revolutionary War, the father and three brothers served in the War of 1812; John A. and three brothers were in the Civil War, where he was promoted to be a lieutenant, just before he was mustered out. Three sons of H. Seaton Cochran were also soldiers in the Civil War; and the oldest of these, together with his son, was a member of the "Rough Riders," a unique organization of the Spanish-American War. The family is a notable one. The venerable years of John A. Cochran, and his honorable character, and strict integrity, have placed him high in public esteem. He has a host of friends, who recognize his worth, and his right to a prominent place in any record intended to commemorate the leading men of the community.

John Alexander Cochran was born in Blandford, Hampten County, MA on 18 Aug 1794 and moved to IN with his parents, Amos Glass and Mehitable (Fuller) Cochran. John's name is on a list of citizens of the Indiana Territory. The list was a "memorial to Congress," according to the Cochran genealogy book. He married twice, first to Elizabeth Seaton on 21 Nov 1819 in Knox County, IN (7 children) and then to Betsy Ovemanon 6 Sept 1835 in Greene County, IN (6 children). Early history of Taylor Township says that there were several Cochrans who were early settlers: William, Henry, Nathaniel, and James. This would have been about 1821. In 1835, a John Cochran is noted to have been Justice of the Peace and thus member of the Board of Commissioners for Greene County. (Believe this was Taylor Township.) The Cochrans are noted to have owned a mill in Scotland Village of Taylor Township. A note in Baber's "Early History of Greene County, IN" implies that the mill was not in business long. Do not know if this John Cochran was one of the operators of the mill. John Alexander Cochran died in Mount Auburn, in Christian County, IL. Family history says he was buried at or near a farm where the family lived. Sources: Jack Baber, "Early History of Greene County," First published in 1875. Available through the Family History Library at Salt Lake City, Ref#977.242/H2b. There is also an index, which is not in the book

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but is located nearby on the same shelf. History of Lawrence County, MO, pp. 236-237. (Bio of Henry Owen Cochran, his grandson). Knox County Marriages, 1807-1832, as cited in the Indiana SourceBook, Volume III. Ref #F525/I55, viewed in the Library of Congress. Greene County, IN Marriage Records, 1821-44, compiled by Charles M. Franklin, Published by Heritage House, Indianapolis, IN, 1981. Movements: Blanford MA to Franklin OH 1803-1804 to Knox County IN 1817-1820 in Crawford County IL for 1830 census. By 1832 in Taylor Township, Greene County IN next to brother James.

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#### **John Amos Cochran**

Birth: 10 Feb 1831 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana

Death: 18 Apr 1918 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana

Person Notes: John Amos Cochran never married. He lived with James and Louisa at the old homestead. Family tradition has it that he and James never spoke to each other. Seems James could not forgive John Amos for not serving in the Civil War. This was extremely hard for James after his experiences in Andersonville and Florence, SC. Also, their brother Peter had died while serving in this war.

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#### **John James Roach**

Birth: 09 Jun 1861 in Greene Co., IN

Marriage: 20 Aug 1882 in Greene Co., IN

Death: 25 Feb 1949 in Greene Co., IN

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#### **John Patton Staggers**

Birth: 11 Jan 1849 in Coshocton, Ohio, USA

Marriage: 03 Jul 1886 in Greene Co., IN

Death: 08 Jun 1928 in Greene Co., IN

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#### **Joseph Fuller**

Birth: 14 Mar 1771 in Ashford, Windham, Connecticut, USA

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#### **Joseph Sidney Cochran Sr**

Birth: 11 Oct 1805 in Worthington, Franklin County OH

Marriage: 29 Jul 1827 in Knox, Indiana, USA

Death: Sep 1869 in Belgrade, Newton County, Texas, USA

Person Notes: Joseph Sidney Cochran: Republic Of Texas "First Texas Family" Source of information COCHRAN FAMILY RECORDS COPIED FROM MEMORANDA SET DOWN BY his son, John Lewis COCHRAN in JULY 1862, Lemaster and Margaret Herberger pub 1965 p 105, FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS OF TEXAS, GLYMPSES OF NEWTON CO HISTORY compiled by Newton Co Historical Commission, JOSEPH & HENRY COCHRAN FAMILY'S WERE EARLY NEWTON COUNTY SETTLERS newspaper article by Jasper Co Historical Commission, MY NEWTON COUNTY TEXAS ANCESTORS, SOME EARLY SOUTHEAST TEXAS FAMILIES by Thomas Wilson edited by Madalian Martin pp 112-116, and COCHRAN'S PLACE 2010 Pedegree Chart, Terry Lee Cochran, ggg grandson, tlcocoran@suddenlink.net In Glimpses of Newton Co it says that JS Cochran was one of the first county commissioners. This group is the general governing body of the Co. The same book says, "In the year 1827 three Cochran brothers, together with Col Lewis' family came down the Ohio River from Evansville, Indiana where the Cochran family had settled after migrating from Mass. They entered the Mississippi River at Cairo, Ill and thence on to Baton Rouge, La and settled in Ouachita, La. Then in 1831 they went overland to Salem, Tx, already an important settlement on the Sabine River to settle in the Bevil District. Henry Cochran was single, but his two brothers, Nathaniel and Joseph, were accompanied by their families. Joseph Sidney Cochran was married to Elizabeth Lewis, one of Col Samuel S. Lewis' daughters. Col Lewis settled in Zavalla, Tx, but the 3 Cochran's each preempted a league of land (4,428 acres) in what was then a part of the Mexican Province of Texas and later became Newton Co." On 1850 census Joseph's occupation is farmer and he owns property worth \$2000. Joseph's wife Elizabeth Lewis was the daughter of Col. Samuel S. Lewis and she was the great great granddaughter of General Andrew Lewis of the Revolutionary War. Newton

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County Texas has seen a number of JAILS since becoming the county seat. The first official jailhouse was a log structure built in 1857 by J. S. Cochran for \$780. It was located across the square on the west side where the Phillips 66 gas station now stands. It was unique in that it had three log walls. The inner and outer walls were horizontal dovetailed logs while the center wall had logs running vertically. In 1874 a two-story framed jail was erected on the square's east side near the present Newton County Historical Marker. In 1898 a brick jail with a hangman's gallows in the center of its stairwell was built in the area between the existing courthouse and the water tower. Sheriff Dave Humphreys was killed in it in 1932. That jail was razed in 1935 and replaced by a jail attached to the courthouse. - From newton county historical marker at the jail..... {Biography by: Terry Lee Cochran} Newton County was originally part of the Spanish "Atascosito District" and under Mexican rule it became "Liberty District." In 1835, the present county was part of what was known as "Municipality of Bevil" or Bevil's District. After Texas's independence, the district was divided into Liberty, Jefferson and Jasper counties. At that time Jasper county included the land between the Neches and the Sabine rivers, but in 1846 Jasper county was cut in half, and Newton county was created from the eastern half. Children of JOSEPH COCHRAN and ELIZABETH LEWIS are: JOHN LEWIS COCHRAN, b. 1828, Ouachita Co., Louisiana; d. September 05, 1888, Newton Co, Texas. MARTIN BATY COCHRAN, b. September 04, 1831, Newton Co, Texas; d. March 09, 1907, Truitt, Runnels, Texas. Served in Confederate States Army. He was named after his uncle, Martin Baty Lewis. SAMUEL COCHRAN, b. 1837, Ouachita Co, Louisiana; d. Newton Co, Texas. WILLIAM ALFRED "Stiff Leg" COCHRAN, b. October 20, 1839, Newton Co, Republic Of Texas; d. March 11, 1928, Bivens, Beauregard, La.. Served in Confederate States Army. FRANCIS M. COCHRAN, b. abt 1842, Republic Of Texas, Newton Co, Texas. ELIZABETH COCHRAN, SAXON b. abt 1845, Republic Of Texas, Newton Co, Texas; m. BENJAMIN B. SAXON, 1865, Beauregard Co, La.. Married to Benjamin B. Saxon. JOSEPH SIDNEY COCHRAN, Jr., b. November 08, 1847, Newton Co, Texas; d. Beauregard Co, La.; m. DULCINIA PARALEO PEAREE, July 28, 1872; d. December 03, 1899. JAMES HARPER COCHRAN, FOSTER b. abt 1854, Newton Co, Texas. Died aft 1873. Married to Joseph Alexander Foster. JULIA A.P. COCHRAN, b. 1854, Newton Co, Texas; d. 1873; m. JOSEPH ALEXANDER FOSTER, November 30, 1871, Newton Co, Texas. Children of JOSEPH COCHRAN and NANCY WATSON are: MARTHA J. COCHRAN, b. 1862, Newton Co, Texas; m. ALFRED MURICK, June 23, 1881, Orange Co, Texas. CORNELIA COCHRAN, b. 1864, Newton Co, Texas; m. WILLIAM H. POINTER, February 26, 1880, Orange Co, Texas Joseph and Elizabeth's grave site. The Belgrade Cemetery is located near the league of land that Joseph received from the Mexican Government. This cemetery was found in very bad condition and was reclaimed from the wild undergrowth in the area (The Big Thicket). Their oldest son, John Lewis Cochran is also buried in the Belgrade Cemetery "First Texas Family" Terry Lee Cochran great-great-grandson's submission of Joseph Sidney Cochran and his wife Elizabeth (Lewis) Cochran, daughter of Col. Samuel S. Lewis to the Texas State Genealogy Society, has documented them a founding family of The Republic Of Texas, and a "First Texas Family, as certified by Texas State Genealogy Society, 24 July 2009. His biography and certified TxSGS application will be kept at the University Of Texas, History Dept for viewing by researcher's of the founding families of Texas. i.e. Cochran's a founding Texas family. Joseph Sidney Cochran and his wife Elizabeth Lewis were also certified, as "Citizen's Of The Republic of Texas" by the Son's Of The Republic of Texas" on 10 August, 2010. Submitted by Terry Lee Cochran, ggg Grandson. (bio by: Terry Lee Cochran ) 17 Feb 2011, TSGS files and records including the First Family of Texas have been moved to the East Texas Research Center at Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches. Family links: Parents: Glass Amos Cochran (1764 - 1822) Spouse: Elizabeth Lewis Cochran (1813 - 1857)\* Children: John Lewis Cochran (1828 - 1888)\* Martin Baty Cochran (1831 - 1907)\* William Alfred Cochran (1839 - 1923)\* Elizabeth C Cochran Saxon (1845 - 1903)\* Joseph Sidney Cochran (1847 - 1910)\* \*Point here for explanation Burial: Old Belgrade Cemetery Belgrade Newton County Texas, USA Created by: Terry Lee Cochran Record added: May 07, 2009 Find A



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Grave Memorial# 36841787

**Joshua Barker**

Birth: 07 Nov 1854 in Greene Co., IN  
Marriage: 11 Aug 1904 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 17 Oct 1942 in Greene Co., IN

**Joshua Fuller**

Birth: 27 Dec 1768 in Ashford, Windham County, Connecticut, United States of America  
Marriage: 1795 in Preston, Connecticut, USA  
Death: 31 Dec 1815 in Hebron, Washington County, New York, United States of America  
Person Notes: Was a land-owning farmer, as noted in his will dated 25 April 18

The town of Ashford is located in northern Connecticut on a trac

**Julia Cochran**

Birth: 01 Dec 1798 in Bedford, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, United States of America  
Death: 26 Sep 1801 in Blandford, Hampden County, Massachusetts, United States of America  
Person Notes: Family Data Collection - Births about Juliet Cochran  
Name: Juliet Cochran  
Father: Amos Glass Cochran  
Mother: Mehitable Fuller  
Birth Date: 1 Dec 1798  
State: MA  
Country: USA

**Laura Laughlin**

Birth: 15 Jun 1880 in Greene Co., IN  
Marriage: 13 Nov 1894 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 02 Feb 1948 in Greene Co., IN

**Laura Read**

Birth: 27 Apr 1786 in Jewett City, New London, CT  
Marriage: 1806  
Death: 17 Sep 1862 in Rockland, Sullivan, New York, United States

**Louis Eaton**

Birth: Abt. 1865 in Indiana  
Marriage: 28 Feb 1891 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 01 Dec 1929 in Greene County, Indiana

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**Louisa A Hambright**

Birth: 25 Jul 1838 in Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, United States of America

Marriage: 08 Jan 1857 in Knox, Tennessee, USA

Death: 31 Aug 1924 in Taylor, Greene, Indiana, USA; Age: 86

Person Notes: Louisa HAMBRIGHT was born near Knoxville, Tennessee, July 25, 1838, and departed this life August 31, 1924, aged eighty-six years, one month and six days. In 1860 she was united in marriage to George STORMER, who shortly after their marriage enlisted in the service of the Civil War, and died in 1863. In 1865 she came to Greene County, where she lived until her death. In 1869 she was again united in marriage. This time to James COCHRANE, of near Scotland, who died on July 18, 1905. To this union were born five children, two of whom, Lucy and Peter, preceded their mother in death several years ago. The surviving children are: Charley, of Hudson, Colorado; Luke, of Scotland, and Mrs. Nettie TOWNSEND, of Newberry. She is also survived by, a grandson, W. L. COCHRANE, of Medelia, Minnesota, whom she reared, and two sisters, also survive, namely, Mrs. Sarah KELLY, of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Mrs. Missouri TOWNSEND, of near Scotland. In 1892 she was converted and joined the United Brethren church under the ministry of Rev. Oscar SMITHER. Grandma has gone, but never will her memory fade. Sweet thoughts of her will ever linger with us, and we will try to meet her on that other shore. The funeral services were held on Wednesday, September 3, at Simpson Chapel, conducted by Rev. McMURTY. Interment in the cemetery nearby. - CEMETERIES OF EASTERN GREENE COUNTY, INDIANA, 1994, G.C.H.S., Taylor Township, Section 14 T6N R5W, Simpson Chapel Cemetery, Page 215, Column 3: Cochran, Louise, w/o James, 25 July 1838-31 Aug 1924; COCHRAN, James, CO A 97TH REG IND VOL INF., 22 Feb 1835-19 Jul 1905; COCHRAN, Charles, 14 Jul 1880-18 Jul 1935, Redman Lodge; Burial: Simpson Chapel Cemetery Scotland Greene County Indiana, USA

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**Lucy Jane Cochran**

Birth: 01 Jan 1866 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana

Marriage: 20 Aug 1882 in Greene Co., IN

Death: 17 Mar 1893 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana

Person Notes: Indiana Marriage Collection, 1800-1941 Recordinfo about Roach

Name: John Roach

Spouse Name: Lucy Cochran

Marriage Date: 20 Aug 1882

Source Title 1: Greene Co Indiana

Source Title 2: Index to Marriage Record 1821 - 1920 [Lacking 1828

Source Title 3: W. P. A.

Book: L

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Lucy Cochran Roach died in childbirth the day James Matthew was born. Lucy and children, Lily Roach Green and James Matthew Roach are buried next to each other in Simpson Chapel Cemetery in Greene County. The Baby, James Matthew only lived about 2 months

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**Luke Reuben Cochran**

Birth: 22 Jun 1876 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana

Marriage: 15 Nov 1896 in Bloomfield, Greene, Indiana, USA

Death: 23 Mar 1961 in Indianapolis, Marion Co., Indiana

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**Lydia Cochran**

Birth: 25 Nov 1791 in Blandford, Hampden County, Massachusetts, United States of America

Death: 06 Dec 1791 in Blandford, Hampden County, Massachusetts, United States of America

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## Lydia Collings

Birth: Abt. 1795 in Kentucky

Marriage: 29 Mar 1817 in Clark, Indiana, USA

Death: Abt. 1853 in Harrison, Carroll (now Boone County), Arkansas

Person Notes: Extracted from the account of John Dillon. History of Indiana, 1859 pp492-494 and "Pigeon Roost Massacre" by Lizzie D. Coleman 1904. As printed in "The Collings, Richeys and The Pigeon Roost Massacre" compiled by Constance A. Hackman, Leona M. Lawson and Kenneth Scott. Used by permission of Constance Hackman and Alice Scott. In the afternoon of the third of September, 1812, Elias Payne and a man whose name was Coffman were hunting for "bee trees" in the woods about two miles north of the Pigeon Roost settlement and were surprised and killed by a party of Indians. This party of Indians, which consisted of ten or twelve warriors, nearly all of whom were Shawnee, then attacked the Pigeon Roost settlement about sunset and, in the space of about one hour, they killed one man, five women and sixteen children. "Jeremiah Payne (who lived near the fort at Vienna, but seven miles north from Pigeon Roost) was warned of danger when his cows, bellowing very loud, came running to the house with spears and arrows stuck in their sides. Taking his wife and only child, Lewis, to the fort at Vienna, the father started on foot to warn his only brother, Elias (who lived five miles away), of their threatened trouble. He ran in a "turkey trot", as he called it - but too late. He found that the Indians had been before him and already done their deadly work. The wife and seven children of his brother had been massacred - parts of their bodies cut into strips and strung around trees...." "Another unprotected woman, Mrs. Richard Collings, and her seven children (Mr. Collings being away in the service of the government), are soon in the thralldom of the savage mob in their own home. Their lives are soon taken." "Going southwest from here, they met Mrs. Rachel Collings (wife of Henry) who had just returned home from Payne's where she had been to get spools for warping. Words are inadequate for describing the barbarity of results here. Mrs. Collings was pregnant at the time and after having been made the victim of the Indian mob, the child was taken from the womb and scalped. Afterwards they found the body of the baby laid on the bosom of the woman. The incentive to such a diabolical deed was the five-dollar British reward offered for each scalp." They next approached the home of William E. "Longknife" Collings. "In the Collings home on this memorable afternoon was the aged father William, Lydia and Captain Norris, an old Indian fighter, who had engaged in the battle of Tippecanoe and was here now to warn the settlers of their threatened danger." He "had come to confer with them concerning the need of a fort." "The Captain and Collings had been talking but a short time, perhaps no more than an hour." "...Captain Norris espied the Indians approaching." Collings said they should go into the cabin and fight and he handed one gun to Captain Norris. Norris had been severely wounded at the battle of Tippecanoe and couldn't easily handle the heavy gun. After some discussion they decide to try and hold off the Indians and try to escape after dark. While William was shooting, daughter Lydia was molding bullets in the cabin. "William E. Collings, espying a big Indian standing in the doorway (at Henry Collings house)...takes aim, fires, and the force of the murdering foe is reduced." "One Indian assumes the appearance of a woman, having decked himself in Mrs. Henry Collings' shawl, and while thus plotting he falls a victim at the hand of the matchless marksman." "In the meantime John , aged thirteen, had caught a horse and was ready to go after the cows when he saw an Indian approaching. Dropping the rein, he fled, but was pursued. He realized that the savage was gaining on him when he heard the report of his father's rifle;... glancing back he saw the savage fall with the blood streaming from his breast. Now he knew that he was saved and quickly made his way to the house." When darkness fell, they knew the Indians would fire the house so they made their way from the house to the corn field nearby. As William passed the corn crib, an Indian, hiding behind it, fired. "Collings raised his gun to return the shot when he found that the savage, in missing his aim, had broken the lock of his wonderful gun. "He called for Norris to send back the other gun but Norris either couldn't hear or didn't hear the request and Collings was left alone to meet the

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enemy. "When they came too near he would raise his flintlock and pretend that he would fire and thus frightened them." They knew his abilities with a rifle so for "Collings, the useless gun was his salvation." By "early next morning he was sheltered at his son Zebulon's blockhouse about five miles south of Pigeon Roost. Captain Norris and the children also made it to the blockhouse safely. "Henry Collings, who was at work in the field, was wounded in the head by an unexpected missile. He cautiously made his way to an old shed and concealed himself under a pile of flax. Here he was found a day or two later ...." He told the others that "I went to jump the fence and Little Kill Buck shot me." Henry died of the wounds received that day. About sundown, Jane Collings Biggs had taken her children, one just a baby, with her to bring up their cow. Returning to edge of the woods, she saw Indians surrounding her house. Jane hastily retreated into the woods to hide and save her children. The Indians fired the cabin and took to the woods hunting for the occupants. Jane could hear the footsteps and voices of the Indians. In the midst of this danger the baby began to cry and Jane reportedly covered its mouth to prevent it from giving away their position. [ Many reports of the day, as well as later ones, reported that the baby had smothered and died. Direct descendants of Jane Collings Biggs have reported that this report was in error.] After the Indians had passed by, Jane and her children turned their footsteps to her father's house for help. Leaving the children hidden near the road, she went to the house and found the door partially open. Smelling gunpowder she hurried back to road with her children and started for the blockhouse at her brother Zebulon's five miles away. She and the children arrived safely at the blockhouse in the morning. How she escaped the Indians at her father's house remains a mystery. Dr. John Richey and Sichey Collings were the first couple married in Scott Co. in 1810. They lived in the area of the settlement to the southwest. Dr. John was working in the field when he heard shots and saw smoke rising from the homes of the settlement. Realizing what was happening, he took Sichey upon his back and fled through the cornfield. They hid in the woods until dark and then laboriously made their way to Zebulon's blockhouse the following morning. Sichey delivered their first child shortly after the massacre. "... the Indians managed to steal and carry away captive a little girl, Ginsey McCoy, three years of age. She was a relative of Mrs. Jeremiah Payne and at the time was making her home with Mrs. Payne. Some fifteen years later she was reported seen with the Indians along the Kankakee River. These Indians migrated to Kansas where Rev. Isaac McCoy, uncle of Ginsey, doing missionary work there among the Indians, found the lost child. Through the years she remembered her name, but now was the wife of an Indian chief with a family. Rev. McCoy persuaded her to return on a visit to Indiana..." "Not being contented away from her family, she returned to her tribe and children and spent the remainder of her life with them." "After the time of the Pigeon Roost Massacre, many of the settlers on the northern and western frontiers of Clark, Jefferson, Harrison and Knox counties lived in a state of alarm until the close of the war in 1815." Mr. Zebulon Collings, who had the blockhouse within five or six miles of the Pigeon Roost settlement says: "The manner in which I used to work in those perilous times was as follows: On all occasions I carried my rifle, tomahawk, and butcher knife, with a loaded pistol in my belt. When I went to plow, I laid my gun on the plowed ground and stuck up a stick by it for a mark so I could get to it quickly in case it was wanted. I had two good dogs. I took one into the house, leaving the other out. The one outside was expected to give the alarm, which would cause the one inside to bark. I would then be awakened, and my guns were always loaded. I kept my horses in a stable close to the house, which had a porthole so that I could shoot to the stable door. During the two years, I never went from home with any certainty of returning - not knowing the minute I might receive a ball from an unknown hand; but in the midst of all these dangers, God, who never sleeps nor slumbers, has kept me." In 1904 the State of Indiana erected a monument as a lasting memorial to the massacred pioneers.

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**Lydia Fuller**

Birth: 26 Jul 1764 in WillingtonTwp, Tolland, Connecticut

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**Lydia Royce**

Birth: 05 Nov 1741 in Willington, Tolland County, Connecticut, United States of America  
Marriage: 02 Mar 1757 in Willington, Tolland, Connecticut, USA  
Death: 02 Jun 1814 in Ellington, Tolland, Connecticut, USA  
Person Notes: Daughter of Daniel 1699-1759 & Lydia (Morris) 1716-1788 Royce Wife of Jacob Fuller 1735-1798

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**Margaret Susan Barker**

Birth: 03 Mar 1863 in Greene Co., IN  
Marriage: 03 Jul 1886 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 10 Jan 1888 in Greene Co., IN

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**Martha Ann Cochran**

Birth: 21 Dec 1837 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana  
Marriage: 31 Aug 1862 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 15 Dec 1886 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana

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**Martha Percival**

Birth: 05 Apr 1801 in S Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA; Age: 0  
Marriage: 08 Feb 1857 in Newton, Texas, USA  
Death: 19 Sep 1882 in Jasper County Texas, USA  
Person Notes: Father: John Percival b. 24 MAR 1775 in Sandwich, Barnstable County, Massachusetts Mother: Sarah Smith b. 1770 in Barnstable, Barnstable County, Massachusetts Married on 9 Apr 1837 to Henry C. Cochran in Salem, Jasper Cty, Texas Martha Percival Writes Home To Sandwich About Marriage By The Jasper County Historical Commission The following was taken from "Benjamin Percival Dairy, 1777-1817," published by Frank R. Barrow, 1995. Henry Cochran and Martha Percival were married April 9, 1837 at the Suddeth home in Salem, Newton County. At Salem, Henry met Martha Percival, a school teacher from South Sandwich, MA Henry and Martha later moved to Newton County onto Henry's league of land. Here their three daughters were born, Abigail Percival in 1838; Mahatabel in 1839; and Sarah in 1845. While living here Henry died, leaving no will, so probate court divided the Henry Cochran league among the widow and three daughters, giving Martha one-half and the girls the other half. The court also appointed an old family friend, George Swift, as guardian of the girls. Martha continued to live on the land her husband had left, farming, raising cattle and educating her daughters until their marriages. Abigail married J. Thomas Morris on Nov 2, 1855; Mahatabel married William James West on June 27, 1860; and Sarah to Thomas H. Bright in 1866. On Feb 8, 1857 Martha Percival Cochran married Seth Swift, who died in 1869. After his death Martha moved in her daughter, Abigail's, home at Bevilport in Jasper County. It was with Abigail she lived until her death in 1882. She was buried in the Ebenezer Cemetery, while Henry is buried in Newton County. Children with Henry C. Cochran Abigail Percival Cochran b. 1838 Mahatable Cochran b. 1839 Sarah Cochran b. 1845

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**Mary Ann Bennington**

Birth: 1795 in Kentucky  
Marriage: 1828  
Death: Newton, Texas, USA

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**Mary Ann Bowlen**

Birth: 1841 in Indiana, United States of America  
Marriage: 29 Sep 1865 in Washington, Daviess, Indiana, United States

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**Mary Bennington**

Birth: 1808 in Bourbon, Kentucky, USA  
Marriage: 08 Feb 1827 in Greene County, IN  
Death: 11 Apr 1879 in Newton, Newton, Texas, USA

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**Mary Button**

Birth: 22 Oct 1767 in Prestpn, Connecticut, USA  
Marriage: 1795 in Preston, Connecticut, USA  
Death: 14 Jun 1849 in Pierces Corner, Macombe, New York, USA

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**Mary Cochran**

Birth: 11 May 1761 in Blandford, Hampden, Massachusetts  
Marriage: 12 Apr 1787 in Becket, Berkshire, Massachusetts  
Death: 1825

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**Mary Martha Barker**

Birth: 12 Nov 1856 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana  
Marriage: 14 Apr 1878 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 13 May 1956 in Scotland, Greene County, Indiana, United States of America

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**Mehitable Fuller**

Birth: 26 Jan 1767 in Ashford, Windham County, Connecticut, USA  
Marriage: 13 Oct 1789 in Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA  
Death: 19 Apr 1843 in Bleakwood, Newton County, Texas, USA  
Person Notes: Mehitable Fuller is decended from a line that goes all the way back to most if not all of the royal houses in Europe. The links are Mehitable Fuller, Jacob Fuller, Jacob Fuller, David Fuller, Jonathan Fuller, Sarah Bowen ,Richard Bowen, Ellen Griffith, John Griffith, Jane Stradling, Thomas Stradling, henry Stradlin, Jane Beaufort, Henry "Cardinal" Beaufort, John "Of Gaunt" Prince of England, Edward 111 King of England,

This breaks down at Richard Bowen. Mehitable's ancestor, husband of Ann Boune, was a mason not a European nobleman.

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**Nancy Caroline Barker**

Birth: 1844 in Scotland, Greene, Indiana, USA  
Marriage: 16 Mar 1862  
Death: 16 Jan 1874 in United States of America  
Person Notes: Interesting Nancy file a Civil War pension request (Aug 1863) about 5 montys after Bill died (Feb 1863). She married James Allcorn in March 1863 that would have cancelled her pension. She also did not claim Clara (born in April 1863) on that request. She added W C Allcorn in November, 1865. This

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**Nancy Stone**

Birth: 1833 in Indiana  
Marriage: 12 Jun 1861 in Newton, Texas, USA

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## Nathaniel Hamilton Cochran

Birth: 09 Jul 1790 in Hampshire County, Massachusetts, USA

Marriage: 31 Jul 1810 in Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA

Death: Sep 1870 in Bowie, Montague County, Texas, USA

### Person Notes:

War of 1812 Service Records  
about Nathaniel H Cochran

Name: Nathaniel H Cochran

COMPANY: 3 REGIMENT (ROOT'S), OHIO MILITIA.

Rank - Induction: PRIVATE

Rank - Discharge: PRIVATE

Roll Box: 42

Roll Exct: 602

Death: Sometime after the 1870 Census in Bowie Cty, Texas, Nathaniel Cochran died at the age of 79. Father: Amos Glass Cochran Mother: Mehitable Fuller 1st Spouse: In 1810 he married Sarah Sally Glasp, who was born 1794. Children of Nathaniel and Sarah: William R. Cochran 1819 - 1883 2nd Spouse: In 1828 he married Mary Ann Bennington, who was born abt 1795. Children of Nathaniel and Mary Ann: John Alexander Cochran 1832 - 1919 Sydney Nathaniel Cochran 1829 - Jacob John Cochran 1830 - 1892 Elzy Cochran 1834 - Mary Ann Cochran 1838 - Joseph L Cochran 1840 - 1883 Research Notes: Nathaniel H. (Hamilton) Cochran was born on 9 Jul 1790 in Blandford, Hampshire (now Hampden), MA. Suspect middle name was Hamilton as he had a grandson Nathaniel Hamilton Cochran.

### Timeline:

1. 9 Jul, 1790 Nathaniel H. Cochran born blandford, MA
2. 1803 Moved with parents to Franklin County, Ohio near what is now Worthington
3. 31 Jul, 1810 Marries Sarah Sally Glasp (Franklin County Ohio seems logical answer)
4. abt 1817 Moved to Palmyra TWP, Knox County, Indiana
5. 16 Feb, 1819 Son William R Cochran born in Knox County, Indiana. Note that the 1820 Crawford County, IL census shows Nathaniel age 30, wife and 4 kids under 10. (ie 3 kids unaccounted for) 6. Moved to Taylor Twp, Greene County, Indiana
7. 25 Aug, 1823 Recieved Land Patent Greene County, Indiana 80 acres
8. abt 1828 Marries Mary Ann Bennington
9. abt 1829 Son Sydney Nathaniel Cochran born in Illinois
10. abt 1830 Son Jacob John Cochran born in Illinois
11. Moved to Missouri
12. Aug 1832 Son John A. Cochran born in Missouri
13. abt 1834\*\*\*Son Elzy born (Assume Missouri)
14. 8 Oct, 1835 Received Land Patent Gasconade County, Missouri (Pat Bolln)
15. 1832 Moves to Texas with brothers Joseph Sydney and Henry.
16. 1835 Received land grant in Jasper Co. Texas
17. Abt 1838 Daughter Mary Ann Cochran born in Texas
18. 4 Feb, 1839 Elected Justice of the Peace Jasper County, Texas (Pat Bolln)
19. abt 1840 Son Joseph L Cochran born in Texas City, Texas
20. 1840 On tax rolls for 30 city lots in Belgrade, Jasper County, Texas
21. 3 Feb, 1845 Elected Justice of the Peace Jasper County, Texas Beat 5 (Pat Bolln)
22. 1850 Living in Bowie County, Texas with wife Mary Ann & Family
23. 1860 Census shows him living in Newton County, Texas with wife Mary A and son Joseph L age 20. Sons William R & John A also in Newton County. Sydney remains in Bowie.
24. 1870(age 79) Living in Bowie County, Texas with a whole new set of people. Sons John A & Sydney also in Bowie County.
25. 1870 census Bowie Co. TX, DeKalb prec #4, pg 476

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**Obediah Tilman A Howard Barker**

Birth: 24 Sep 1847 in Taylor Township, Greene, Indiana, USA

Marriage: 14 Apr 1878 in Greene Co., IN

Death: 06 Dec 1925 in Taylor Twp., Greene Co., IN

Person Notes: Obediah Tilman A. Howard BARKER, son of Obediah and Sarah BARKER, was born in Taylor Township, near Scotland, Indiana, September 24, 1847, and departed this life on December 6, 1925, aged seventy-eight years, two months and twelve days. His entire life was spent in the township where he was born. He departed this life just three-fourths of a mile west of where first he saw the light of day. His father died when he was only eighteen months old, leaving his mother with six children to support. When only a lad of sixteen he was left at the old home to assume the responsibility of the home and the care of his aged mother, his only brother, John having enlisted to give his life to his country. He was devoted to his mother and until his death could not speak too highly of her, always telling of the great influence which she had on his life. He cared for her until her death, which occurred on April 6, 1890. On April 14, 1878, he was united in marriage to Mary BARKER. To this union were born ten children, five boys and five girls, all of whom are living. Obe BARKER, of Chicago; John BARKER, of Newberry; William BARKER, of Indianapolis; Margaret BARKER of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Josephine ROSENBURY, of Lawrence County; and Mrs. Julia Anderson, Wilbert BARKER, Elza BARKER, and Mrs. Mildred YORK, of Taylor Township, and Alice, who is still at home. In the year 1888, he was converted and joined the United Brethern church at the old BRUSH school house, under the pastorate of Oscar SMITH. About five years later, plans were completed for the building of a Bethany church and he was chosen as one of the trustees, which position he served faithfully until he was called to his reward. About the year 1895 the building was completed and the class transferred. Tilman, as he was commonly called, was a man of high ideals and principles, always trying to do unto others, as he would have them do unto him. Ever ready to recognize the superiority of his Creator and his God. The mountains of difficulty would fade away into insignificance as he marched steadily toward them with a stern and steadfast faith. His good advice and councilship will always be cherished in the heart of his children. Politically he as a Republican, being deeply interested in Governmental affairs and taking a decided stand on the side which he believed to be right of all questions. He believed the right of franchise to be a privilege and an opportunity rather than something to be neglected. He leaves to mourn their loss a companion, the ten children, twenty grandchildren, an aged sister, Mrs. Elizabeth ANDERSON, of Poplar Bluff, MO., and a host of other relatives and friends. The funeral was conducted at Bethany Church in Taylor Township, Wednesday, December 9. The services were in charge of Rev. J. W. McMURTY, of Dale, assisted by Rev. G. C BOND, the pastor of the church. Interment in the cemetery at Scotland.

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**Obediah Tilman Barker**

Birth: 1815 in Ohio, United States of America

Marriage: 25 Dec 1834 in Greene County, IN

Death: 23 Apr 1849 in New Orleans, Orleans Parish, Louisiana, United States of America



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**Peter Cochran**

Birth: 1833 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana

Death: 24 Jan 1863 in La Grange Fayette County Tennessee, USA

Person Notes: Peter Cochran never married. He served in the Civil War in the same unit as his brother James. IN January of 1863 while in camp at La Grange, Tennessee, he became ill with one of the camp diseases that were very prevalent and passed away. He was buried in the military cemetery there in La Grange. He was just thirty years old.

Civil War Service Records  
about Peter Cochran

Name: Peter Cochran

Company: A

Unit: 97 Indiana Infantry.

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Union

Co. A, 97th Indiana Infantry Regiment. He was a first cousin of Nancy Caroline (Barker) Davis, wife of William H. "Bill" Davis. Bill reported Peter's death by disease in his last letter to Nancy before he himself died. Peter's brother James Cochran also served in Co. A of the 97th Indiana. No grave for Peter has ever been found and he is presumed to be among the unknown burials in Memphis National Cemetery.

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**Peter Cochran**

Birth: 06 Jan 1868 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana

Marriage: 14 Mar 1891 in Greene Co., IN

Death: 17 Oct 1893 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana

Person Notes: Indiana Marriage Collection, 1800-1941 Recordinfo  
about Clark

Name: Eva A Clark

Spouse Name: Peter Cochran

Marriage Date: 14 Mar 1891

Source Title 1: Greene Co Indiana

Source Title 2: Index to Marriage Record 1821-1920 [Lacking 1828-1

Source Title 3: W. P. A.

Book: N

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**Pheba Anna Graham**

Birth: 26 Nov 1870 in Greene Co., IN

Marriage: 21 Jul 1893 in Greene Co., IN

Death: 02 Jun 1951 in Greene Co., IN

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**Rebekah Knox**

Birth: 03 Dec 1762 in Dover, Strafford, New Hampshire, USA

Marriage: 02 May 1784 in Blandford, Hampden, Massachusetts

Death: 12 Sep 1826 in Blandford, Hampden County, Massachusetts, United States of  
America

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**Rev Robert Cochran Jr**

Birth: 22 Aug 1779 in Middlefield, Hampshire County, Massachusetts, United States of  
America

Death: 22 Nov 1865 in Rockland, Sullivan County, New York, United States of America

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**Rhoda Ferguson**

Birth: 03 Aug 1753 in Blandford, Hampden County, Massachusetts, USA

Marriage: 30 May 1774 in Blandford, Hampden, Massachusetts

Death: 02 Jul 1824 in Aurora, Portage County, Ohio, USA

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**Robert Cochran**

Birth: 08 Apr 1748 in Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA  
Marriage: 30 May 1774 in Blandford, Hampden, Massachusetts, USA  
Death: 1825 in Rockland, Sullivan, NY

**Rosa Graham**

Birth: Abt. 1873 in Greene Co., IN  
Marriage: 04 Sep 1892 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: Greene Co., IN

**Rosemond Lester**

Birth: Abt. 1803 in Newberry, South Carolina  
Marriage: 06 Apr 1829 in Greene County, IN  
Death: 1879 in Greene County, IN

**Rubin Bennington**

Birth: 1798 in Kentucky, USA  
Marriage: 27 Oct 1825 in Taylor, Greene, Indiana, USA  
Death: 1857 in Newton, Texas, USA

**Ruth Fuller**

Birth: 06 Oct 1761 in Willington

**Sarah A Hannah**

Birth: Dec 1868 in Indiana  
Marriage: 06 Oct 1887 in Greene Co., IN

**Sarah Cochran**

Birth: 18 May 1777

**Sarah Glaspy**

Birth: 1790 in Ohio  
Marriage: 31 Jul 1810 in Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA

**Sarah Hambleton**

Birth: 24 Feb 1722 in Marblehead, Essex County, Massachusetts, USA  
Marriage: 1746 in Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA  
Death: 19 Jan 1779 in Blandford, Hampden County, Massachusetts, USA

**Sarah Jane Cochrane**

Birth: 27 Jul 1815 in Worthington, Franklin County OH  
Marriage: 25 Dec 1834 in Greene County, IN  
Death: 06 Apr 1890 in Greene County, Indiana, USA

**Person Notes:**

Family Data Collection - Individual Records  
about Sarah Cochran

Name: Sarah Cochran

Spouse: Obadiah T Barker

Parents: Amos Glass Cochran , Mehitable Fuller

Birth Place: Washington County, OH

Birth Date: 27 Jul 1815

Marriage Place: Greene County, IN

Marriage Date: 25 Dec 1834

Death Place: Greene County, IN

Death Date: 6 Apr 1890

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**Sidney Thornton Cochran**

Birth: 1828 in Crawford, Illinois, USA  
Marriage: 16 Sep 1847 in Greene, Indiana, USA  
Death: 1859 in Missouri, Kansas, USA

**Susanna Cochran**

Birth: 04 Feb 1752 in Blandford, Hampden County, Massachusetts, USA  
Marriage: 27 Sep 1770 in Chester, Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA  
Death: 24 May 1832 in New Haven County, Connecticut, United States of America

**Thomas Jefferson Barker**

Birth: Oct 1860 in Greene Co., IN  
Marriage: 06 Oct 1887 in Greene Co., IN  
Person Notes: BARKER THOMAS WILLIAM M/W Y-78 0022098 1935-05-18  
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**Thomas Townsend**

Birth: 01 Apr 1861 in Georgetown, Beaver County, Pennsylvania  
Marriage: 24 Nov 1885 in Greene Co., Indiana  
Death: 13 May 1931 in Taylor, Greene, Indiana, USA; Age: 70

**William Alexander Cochran**

Birth: 09 Oct 1802 in Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA  
Marriage: 08 Feb 1827 in Greene County, IN  
Death: 11 Apr 1879 in Jasper, Jasper County, Texas, United States of America  
Person Notes:

Family Data Collection - Individual Records  
about William Cochran  
Name: William Cochran  
Spouse: Mary Bennington  
Parents: Amos Glass Cochran , Mehitable Fuller  
Birth Place: Blandford, MA  
Birth Date: 5 Oct 1802  
Marriage Place: Greene County, IN  
Marriage Date: 8 Feb 1827  
Death Place: Knox County, KY  
Death Date: 1879

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Family Data Collection - Deaths  
about William Cochran  
Name: William Cochran  
Death Date: 1879  
City: Knox  
State: KY  
Country: USA

William Cochran came down to Texas in 1842 on a houseboat down the Mississippi River and up the Red River and across Louisiana overland. He and family listed on 1850 census of Newton Co, Tex. His Brothers Nathaniel, Henry, Joseph Sidney, went to Texas in 1830 from Indiana, Their mother came with the three sons, but the father died before they left for Texas.

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**William Cochran**

Birth: Abt. 1841 in Taylor Twp., Greene County, Indiana  
Marriage: 10 Jan 1874 in Indiana, United States

**William Perry Barker**

Birth: 12 May 1851 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 27 Apr 1907 in Knight, Vanderburgh, Indiana, USA

**William Thomas Barker**

Birth: 09 Mar 1825 in Indiana, USA  
Marriage: 16 Dec 1847 in Greene Co., IN  
Death: 08 Apr 1869

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