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| Father’s Name | Mother’s Name |  | Father’s Name | Mother’s Name |
| Birth Year | Death Year | Birth Year | Death Year |  | Birth Year | Death Year | Birth Year | Death Year |

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| Andrew Jackson |  | Mary Wilder |
| **Born** | 1816 (Source 357) | Married: | **Born** | 1815 (Source 357) |
| **Where** | Georgia (Source 357) |  | **Where** | Georgia (Source 357) |
| **Died** | Bet. 1856 and 1860 (Source 359) | Where: | **Died** | bef. July 9, 1870 (451a, 451b) |
| **Where** | Unknown |  | **Where** | Unknown |
| **Buried** | Unknown | Source: | **Buried** | Unknown |
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**Children:**

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| **Name** | **Born** | **Where** | **Source** | **Died** | **Where** | **Buried** | **Source** |
| Henry James |  |  | FT-037 |  |  |  | FT-037 |
| Nathan | 1840 | Georgia, USA | 357 |  |  |  |  |
| Elizabeth | 1841 | Mississippi, USA | 357 |  |  |  |  |
| Eliza | 1843 | Mississippi, USA | 357 |  |  |  |  |
| Joannah | 1845 | Mississippi, USA | 357 |  |  |  |  |
| Mary | 1846 | Mississippi, USA | 357 |  |  |  |  |
| Seaborn Jefferson | 1848 | Mississippi, USA | 357 |  |  |  |  |
| Samuel D. | 1855 | Mississippi, USA | 359, 360 |  |  |  |  |
| Thomas | 1858 | Mississippi, USA | 359, 360 |  |  |  |  |

**Other Marrriages:**

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|  |  | **Sources** |
| Husband – Other wife |  |  |
| **When** |  |  |
| **Where** |  |  |
| **Other Children** |  |  |
| **Comments** |  |  |

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| Wife – Other husband |  |  |
| **When** |  |  |
| **Where** |  |  |
| **Other Children** |  |  |
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**Story:**

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| 1830 US Federal CensusI have no way of finding a child named Andrew Jackson who was born in 1816 in the 1830 or 1820 Census documents. Children were not listed by name, and there are probably a million Jackson boys named “Andrew” after the War of 1812. I think I have hit a brick wall here and cannot move forward until I find more information. |  |
| MarriageAndrew Jackson and Mary Wilder were married on February 19, 1836 – Andrew was about 20 and Mary was about 21. As we look at the marriage bond, we can see that the wedding was performed by Solomon Wilder, Justice of the Peace. Perhaps a relative? I have done several searches on Google, but I cannot find a Solomon Wilder in Georgia (plenty in VT and NY) or any Solomon Wilder – Mary Wilder connection that fits our time constraints. | 358 |
| 1840 US Federal CensusAs mentioned above, Andrew Jackson and Mary Wilder were married on February 19, 1836 – Andrew was about 20 and Mary was about 21 (Source 358). Assuming no kids born out of wedlock, we should expect to see their first child to be born no earlier than late 1836 or early 1837. We know that Henry James Jackson was born~1838 in Georgia, so he was probably their first child. Their second child, Nathan was born ~1840, also in Georgia. So for the 1840 Census, we should be looking for either a family of 3 – mother and father ~25 years old, with a son under 5 years old, in Georgia, or a family of 4 – mother and father ~25 years old, with two sons under 5 years old, in Georgia. It’s possible for them to be in Mississippi at this time, but first let’s look in Georgia. For Georgia, it can be either 1 or 2 sons under 5 years old. Ancestry.com lists a John A. Jackson in District 581, Pike, GA in 1840 (Sources 450a and 450b) with 3 people in the family – mother and father 20 to 29 years old, with a son under 5 years old. However, this family has 22 slaves (although Ancestry.com does not show that, but if you look at the Census document (Source 450b), it shows the 22 slaves). There is another Andrew Jackson family in Georgia in 1840 (Sources 449a and 449b). This family lived in District 221, Clarke County, GA, and the family consisted of a male and female 20 to 29 years old, and a son under 5 years old. This matches with our Andrew Jackson family. However, they also had slaves – a male and female both 10 to 24 years old (Source 449b).There are no other matching Georgia families with either 1 or 2 sons under 5 years old in the 1840 Census.So let’s look in Mississippi and now we need to look for 2 sons under 5 years old, since both Henry James and Nathan were born in Georgia. Ancestry.com does not list any families that match this.There is an Andrew Jackson family in White County, TN that matches our criteria, but at this time (1840), the Jackson family I am chasing had to be in Georgia (especially if there was only 1 son under 5 years old) or in Georgia or Mississippi (if there were 2 sons under 5 years old).Ok, maybe they moved to Alabama first on their way to Mississippi! In this case, it would still be 2 sons under 5 years old. Ancestry.com does not list any families that match this.Ok, in short, we have a couple of families that match our criteria in GA in 1840, but both families were slave owners. The Jackson family were not slave owners in 1850 so I am not sure when or if Andrew sold his slaves. | 449a, 449b, 450a, 450b |
| 1850 US Federal Census, enumerated on October 24, 1850, for Noxubee County, MS USAIn 1850, Henry was living with his parents in Noxubee County, MS. His parents were “A. Jackson” (34 years old) and “Mary Jackson” (35 years old). A. Jackson is a planter, born in Georgia, as was Mary. Both he and Mary can read and write. Living with A. Jackson and Mary are:* Henry, 12, son, born in GA, attending school within the last year
* Nathan, 10, son, born in GA, attending school within the last year
* Elizabeth, 9, daughter, born in MS, attending school within the last year
* Eliza, 7, daughter, born in MS, attending school within the last year
* Joannah, 5, daughter, born in MS
* Mary, 4, daughter, born in MS
* Cebern (Seaborn) J., 2, son, born in MS
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| 1860 US Federal Census, enumerated July 19, 1860 for Carthage, Leake County, MS USAIn 1860, we find that Andrew Jackson is no longer living with Mary Jackson (45) and her family. The assumption is that Andrew has died in the meantime. Mary has a personal estate worth $300 and was born in GA. Children living with Mary are:* Eliza J., daughter, 16, born in MS
* Mary A., daughter, 13, born in MS
* Seaborn, son, 12, born in MS
* Samuel D., son, 5, born in MS
* Thomas, son, 3, born in MS

So Andrew has died within the past 4 years, since Thomas is 3. Also, Henry James is no longer living with his family. He should be 22 years old now, so we will have to look for him elsewhere.In Source 360, we find a potential Henry Jackson, but back in Georgia. A Henry Jackson is living with H. A. Shipp, Einaly? Shipp, and Eliz Blandy. I wonder if these are friends from back in GA or neighbors when the Andrew Jackson family lived there. I checked on 1840 Federal Census documents for an Andrew Jackson in GA, but didn’t see any “Shipps” around them. I think Henry James Jackson’s whereabouts in 1860 will have to remain a mystery. | 359, 360 |
| 1870 US Federal Census, enumerated July 9, 1870 in Koscuisko, Attala County, MS USAMary Jackson disappears after the 1860 Census. In the 1870 Census from Attala County, MS, we find that Samuel and Thomas are living with H. J. Jackson, so I think it is safe to say that Mary Jackson has died by the time of the 1870 U. S. Federal Census. Henry is listed as 28 years old (should be 32) and Lizzie is listed as 21 years old (should be 25 years old). Henry is a farmer and Lizzie keeps house, and both are listed as born in MS. Henry has a worth of $100. Living with Henry and Lizzie are:* Abna (spelling?), Henry and Lizzie’s son, born in May 1870, in MS
* Sam, 14 years old, Andrew and Mary’s son, born in MS
* Thomas, 12 years old, Andrew and Mary’s son, born in MS
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