

This info sent me by Harold Holland gggrandson of
Charles Sherwood Holland

1850 Hardin Co, Texas Census

→ Elizabeth Smith m. Charles Sherwood Holland c 1816-17. where?

Children: Jacob Leroy b 1818 Miss

Robert S. b 1820 "

William S. b 1822 "

Levi Hugh b 1823 "

John Wesley b 1825 "

Alpha b 1828 "

Eugen b 1833 "

Martha b 1836 "

* Matilda Smith

* daughter of Elbert Eason Smith brother of Elizabeth

all Jackson County Miss.

The following is from 1850 Conecuh County AL Census

Dred Smith

47 b Ga

Wife: Roda

37 b N.C.

Children:

Caroline f 17 b al.

Abigail f 14 b al

Cordena f 13 b al

Mary f 8 b al

Amarantha f 6 b al

Nancy f 2 b al

* Ransom m 11 b al

Dred, Jr. m 4 b al

* Served in Civil War

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Jacob Andrew Smith	b	Ga	c 1809-10
1st wife Lucretia Wilson	b	Ga	1805
Children Eliz.	b	Ala	1840
Amanda.	b	Ala.	1845
Children by 2nd wife			
Ransom	b	Ala	1863
William David	b	Ala	1866
Jacob Andrew, jr.	b	Ala.	1868

Note:

Jacob Married his 2nd wife who was oxy Holland dau.
of Jane and Dempsey Holland
Dempsey and Jane were married in 1815 in Tallapoosa
County, Ga.

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I apologize for the manner I made these family lists

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*Conecuh Co. AL
probate 1820-30
to AL-1818*

Dear Ms Austin,

I would appreciate your assistance in doing Georgia research for me.

My Smith ancestors migrated from Georgia to Conecuh County Alabama c 1817-18. They began showing up on the census of Conecuh in 1830 with land transactions taking place in 1836 in that county.

There were six brothers all Smiths and are as follows. Dred b Ga. c1803, William b Ga. c1805, Eason Elbert b Ga. c1808, Jacob Andrew b Ga. c1809-12m David b Ga. c1812-16 and Anderson b Alabama c1818. The problem I've had since I began research back in 1986, I don't know where in Georgia my Smiths were born or who their father and mother were. David, of course was my gggrandfather

In the 1820 Federal Census of Conecuh there is A Jacob Smith with 6 male and 3 female children all under the ages of 21. First impression would be that this Jacob is the father of my Smith bunch.

In the 1830 Federal Census of Conecuh there is a Mary Smith with 2 males and 2 females under the age of 21. www.georgiapioneers.com She is living next door to Jacob with a young wife. The first impression one would get would be this Mary is the widow of the 1820 Jacob and mother of the younger Jacob living next door to her. A researcher in Salt Lake says that this Mary would have been too young to be the mother of all the Smiths by the way the figures for her age added up on the census. If this is the case, then there's the possibility of half brothers and half sisters, if indeed this is the case.

I began going thru all the Jacob Smiths in Georgia records that would fit the time frame begining with late 1700's thru the year 1816-18 the time this Jacob Smith in the 1820 Conecuh census would have been. I had three well known genealogists in Georgia to try and narrow down these Jacob Smiths. All were eliminated with the exception of a Jacob in Montgomery county, Ga. It would seem that this Montgomery Jacob would be the logical candidate because of the names of families that came from from Montgomery county and settled near my Smiths in Conecuh.

I really have my doubts that the Montgomery Jacob is the ancestor, although it would seem that way. Also in that 1820 Conecuh census was a Marshall Smith. I have a copy of this Marshall Smiths will, his Rev. War record and the names of his children. This Marshall was born in Maryland. His will was probated in Baldwin county Ga. c 1815. Also in Baldwin with Marshall at one time was a Jacob E. Smith. This Jacob E. Smith's will was probated in Jasper in 1851. Actually it wasn't a will but an estate record with an administrator. Then of course, one of the other Jacob Smiths such as the ones in Warren, Washington and Lincoln may have been the one in Conecuh, stayed awhile and went back to Georgia. Then on the other hand, the Lincoln Jacob who was a Jr. may have been the son of a Sr. who settled on Fishing Creek in Wilkes County from N. C. in 1773. I think Lincoln was carved out of Wilkes at a later date. This Jr. may have been too young to be my Jacob, because he was a single man in the year 1803 in Lincoln County. I have the will of the Warren Jacob which was probated in Warren in 1839. Nothing at all to indicate he was anyway connected to my Smiths. The

Jacob in Washington, Laurens and Montgomery have been rather confusing. There may have been two Jacobs in Washington. One Jacob in Laurens married Elizabeth Barlow, daughter of a Rev. Soldier in the year 1812. Then there was one Jacob who drew land in the 1805 Hancock LL along with the Marshall Smith I mentioned earlier. One genealogist says the Hancock Jacob was the Warren county Jacob that drew the land Hancock. Then there was a Jacob from Burke whose orphans I've never been able to identify that drew land in Early county. Also I think the Burke Jacob was a single man c1803. All this is confusing to say the least. I did find that this genealogist made errors as I found out later by retracing his foot steps. Another ideas is the Jacob Smith other than the one that married Elizabeth Barlow in Laurens may be a good possibility.

In the year 1855, Elbert Eason Smith one of the brothers to my gggrandfather David migrated to Jefferson and Hardin counties of Texas. Going thru the records of Jefferson and Hardin counties of Texas, I find that Elbert Eason Smith bought and sold land with Charles Sherwood Holland. I began to zero in on this Charles Sherwood Holland. Thru Harold Holland, a descendant of Charles Sherwood Holland, who lives in Kountze (Hardin) I'm informed that Elbert Eason Smith had a sister named Elizabeth who married Charles Sherwood Holland. This Holland descendant tells me that Charles and Elizabeth Smith Holland was his gggrandfather and gggrandmother.

Further, I learned that Charles Sherwood Holland was the son of Jacob and Sara Holland. Jacob Holland was a Rev. war soldier. He was born in Maryland in 1761. He died in 1852 at the age of 91 and is buried beside Sara in Hebron churchyard in Green county, Alabama.

I further learned that Charles Sherwood Holland fought with Andrew Jackson in the famous Indian battle of Horseshoe Bend in Tallapoosa county, Alabama c1814. I have attempted to obtain material from this battle in hopes of narrowing down Charles Sherwood Holland with no success. Also it would seem that if he served under Andrew Jackson, he would have been eligible for bounty land which sometimes is very revealing. I haven't persued this.

I've been told that you've done extensive research on the Hollands. Since there is a Holland connecton to my Smiths, just maybe you may have a clue as to where Charles Sherwood Holland met and married Elizabeth Smith, and maybe establishing who the father and mother of my Smiths were. Conecuh's records prior to 1863 have all been burned. Elizabeth and Charles first child was born c1818 in Jackson County, Mississippi. They must have met and married somewhere in Alabama c1816. I have researched that county and can't find a marriage record for Charles Sherwood and Elizabeth Smith.

It was c1847 that Charles Sherwood migrated from Mississippi to Jefferson county Texas. He was sheriff of Jackson county Mississippi in 1828. He also served as a legislator in Mississippi thru 1845 prior to migrating to Texas. In the 1850 Jefferson county, Texas census Charles is listed with his children. According to Harold Holland the descendant I mentioned earlier, Elizabeth died in eary 1850 and that was before the cenus was taken. Strangely in that census there is a Robert Smith b Mississippi in 1845. I have checked all records for this Robert Smith. He is not from Elbert Eason's line because I have all his family indexed and accounted for. No doubt this Robert Smith does strengthen possibility of a connection to the Hollands in some way.

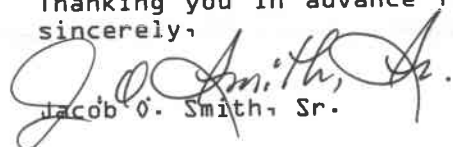
I had the well known genealogist Brent Holcombe do research in South Carolina, just recently, trying to trace down Jacob Holland, but with no success. However, he did find a Jacob Holland in Abbeville county. He sent me copies of deeds that a Jacob Holland made with his son Jacob Holland Jr. in old 96th District which encompassed Abbeville County. These records show this elder Jacob died in 1813 and Jr. was the Adm. On some of the documents, the elder Jacob's wife and widower had signed her name on the deed as Mary. Mr. Holcombe and I agree that this isn't our Jacob Holland the Rev. soldier, because he is in Alabama at the time this Jacob dies in S. C.

In the 1830 Pike county, Alabama census, there is a Jacob Holland along with a Jacob Holland, Jr. In the 1850 of same county, there is the Jacob Holland. Is he the Jr. or Sr.? Pickens would be near Green county, where the elder Rev. War Soldier Jacob Holand with the wife Sara was buried as I've already mentioned.

If indeed you think you may be able to assist me, please let me know your rates and when you could begin to further research relating what I've thus far described. Please remember that I've done extensive work in Georgia on my supposed Jacob Smith, all to no avail. Up to this period in time, I may have had the wrong people in Georgia to have done my research to begin with. Oh, by the way, I have your publication "Georgia Intestate Records" which is part of my library collection of Georgia material.

I'm enclosing the families of the Smith brothers I took from the 1850 Conecuh county, Alabama census.

Thanking you in advance for what you may contribute to my dilemma, I remain sincerely,


Jacob O. Smith, Sr.