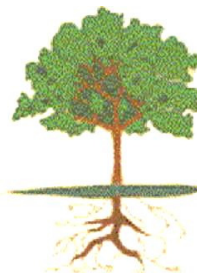


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WELCOME

Hello Everyone;

Welcome to the **Spring 2013** issue of the *McVicker, Moreland, Pinnell, Scruggs* (MMPS) family newsletter. We've included you on our mailing list because you are someone who shares a common interest of searching for information on the surnames associated with our maternal family line. We hope that some of the topics addressed within this newsletter will assist you with your genealogical endeavors.

This issue's **Feature Article** is about our Brown ancestors and their 110 year history of seeking a better life on the American Frontier. Within the **News of Interest to the Family Historian** are articles about "Pinterest" one of the newest social networking websites, and "wikis" a type of collaborative program that creates a website that runs on the Internet. The **ROSS** surname is featured in the **Surname Search** section which displays matches of a surname in our database to the huge resources found at RootsWeb.com. You are reminded to look at the **Research Connections** to see if anyone else is researching your family or a similar surname. Check

SPRING Into action



out our **MMPS Databases** at the *RootsWeb World Connect Project* and *Ancestry.com* to see if we've added any new ancestral family lines, individuals or new and revised web records that may be of interest to you. Also, take time to review new pages and image galleries recently uploaded to the **Maternal and Paternal**

Ancestors Website at *RootsWeb's Freepages*. Included therein are pages containing worthwhile information about individual surnames, ancestral locations, free genealogy records as well as other topics such as military units, our genealogy reference book library, and historic American roads and migration routes.

As always we will attempt to keep the newsletter brief but informative and hope you will enjoy reading it. If you do not want to remain on our mailing list please let us know and we will stop sending to you. To read our previous newsletters, see the link in the **Contact Information** section of this issue.

Fred Siler, Editor

A QUOTE TO NOTE

He that has no fools, knaves, or beggars in his family must have been begot by a flash of lightning!
- Thomas Fuller, 1608-61

FEATURE ARTICLE

Our Brown Ancestors: Seeking Opportunity on the Frontier 1797 to 1907

Our Brown family line is another example of those restless Scotch-Irish pioneers who settled the newly open lands beyond the Appalachian Mountains during the early years of the Republic. Prior to the American Revolutionary War the Brown family lived in that area of Washington County, Virginia now in Russell County. Between 1797 and 1907 our Brown ancestors would push west from Virginia to Kansas, a distance of over 1,300 miles, (*see map on page 2*).

Although not fully proven we believe that James Brown is the father of our 3rd great-grandfather Robert Brown. This is due to the fact that Russell County tax records show James Brown and Robert Brown listed together beginning in 1790. Also James Brown appears to be age appropriate as county records show him as an active adult at the time when the county was formed in 1785.

Robert Brown was born in Washington County, Virginia in 1772. He probably married his first wife Sarah, whose maiden name is unknown, around 1793. To this union at least 5 children were born between c.1794 and 1809. Robert Brown appears on the Russell County tax lists between 1790 and 1796. As such it is probable that he migrated to Kentucky around 1797. This premise is supported by Russell County Deed Book #1 showing Robert Brown purchasing 80 acres of land in Russell County on the Clinch River near Little Cedar Creek in July of 1794. Deed Book #2 shows that he and wife Sarah sold this property on October 24, 1797. Around 1797 Robert and Sarah along with at least two of their children migrated across the mountains into Kentucky and settled in an area of eastern Mason County that would eventually become Floyd County in 1800. At least three more children were born to Robert and Sarah between 1801 and 1809. After Sarah died in Kentucky, sometime around 1813, Robert married Jemima Walker, daughter of William and Sarah Walker. This event occurred on February 18, 1816 in Floyd County, Kentucky. Robert was 44 years old at this time and was probably residing in the locality of Floyd County where the Beaver Creek joins the

Levisa River. Four children were born to Robert and Jemima in Floyd County between 1817 and 1824. Around 1826 Robert moved his family from Kentucky to Edgar County, Illinois where he is recognized as one



of the original settlers of Paris Township. While living in Edgar County Robert and Jemima produced six more children between 1828 and 1837. In 1848 Robert Brown obtained land in that part of Osage County, Missouri which would become Maries County in 1855.

It appears that Robert did not move west from Edgar County, Illinois until the early part of 1851. Robert Brown died in 1852 at his homestead now located in Johnson Township of Maries County, and was laid to rest in the nearby Pinnell Cemetery.

Our family lineage continues through Robert and Jemima's daughter Lydia Ann Brown, born 1834. Lydia Ann married John P. Moreland in 1853 at Crawford County, Missouri. She and her husband resided in Maries County for 50 years, where four known children were born between 1855 and 1866.

One these children is Jeremiah E. Moreland (1858 - 1901) from whom we are descended. Sometime in 1907 John and Lydia Ann moved from Maries County, Missouri along with the families of their grandson John Alton Jones and granddaughter Martha O. (Jones) Cox. They settled in the Voorhees Township area of Stevens



Lydia BROWN & husband John P. Moreland, c. 1909

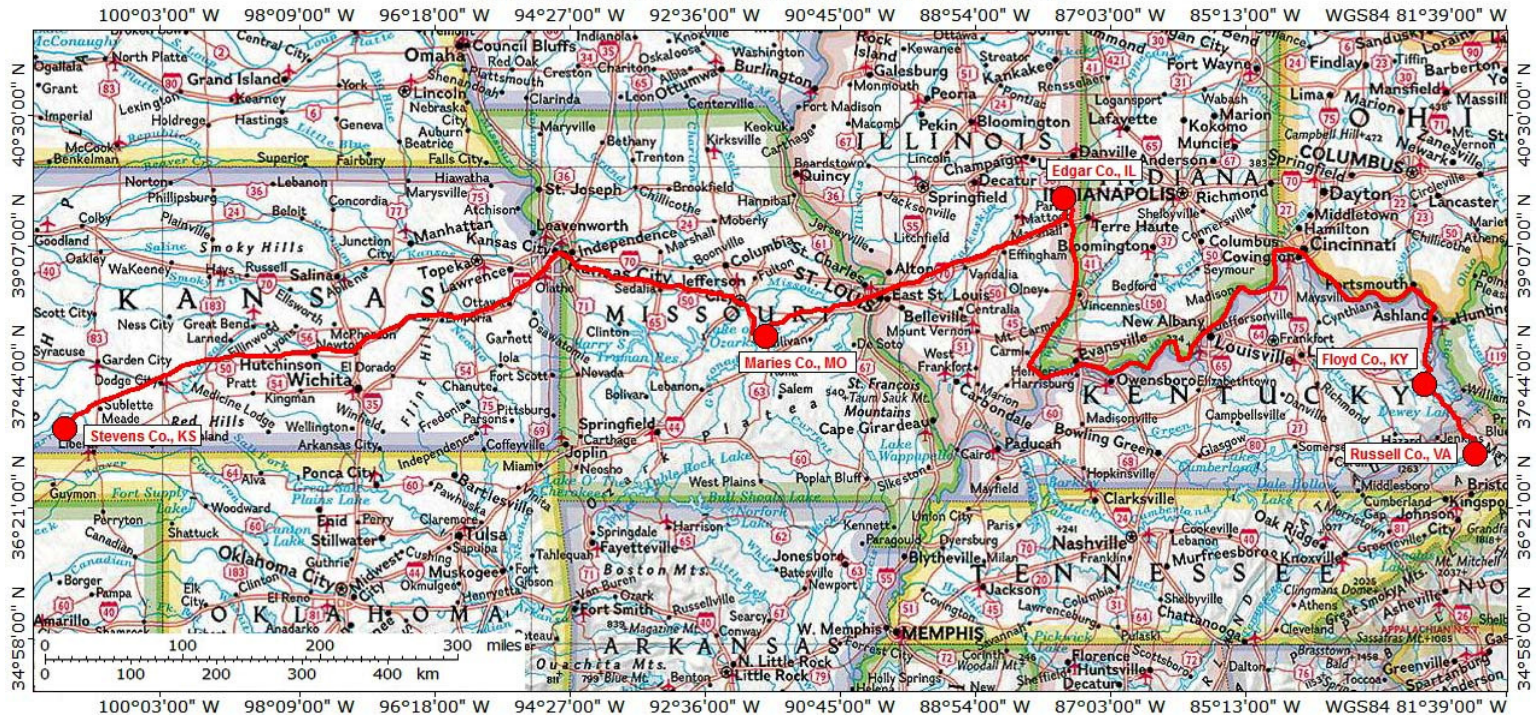
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County, Kansas with plans to farm and grow watermelons to sell the seed. During the winter of 1913 Lydia Ann contracted pneumonia fever. Several weeks later, in March, she passed away at the home of her granddaughter Martha O. (Jones) Cox. According to her obituary a large crowd

attended her burial at the Barden Memorial Cemetery in nearby Texas County, Oklahoma. Apparently Lydia was loved and respected by all who knew her, ever doing a kindness where she could. Had she lived until May, 1913 she would have been 79 years old.

BROWN ANCESTORS MIGRATIONS from 1797 to 1907



NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

NEW **FREE** Databases added from Historical Record Collections

We are continually adding links from various historical record collections, such as state archives, FamilySearch, Rootsweb, USGENWEB, and others to our **FREE Genealogy Records** pages at: <http://tinyurl.com/3saa5z9>. Following is a listing of some of the new or updated databases that we have recently uploaded to our website:

- Draper Manuscript Collection, 1740-1892
- Illinois, Cook Co. Birth Certificates, 1878-1922
- New Hampshire, Birth Records, Early to 1900
- California, Cemetery Transcriptions
- Florida, State Census, 1945
- Massachusetts, State Census, 1865
- Diocese of Toledo, OH Parish Records, 1796-2004
- Oklahoma, Probate Records, 1887-2008
- Pennsylvania, Probate Records, 1683-1994

- New Jersey Deaths and Burials, 1720-1988
- NY, Southern Dist. Naturalization Index 1917-50
- Philadelphia, PA Passenger Lists, 1883-1945
- Philadelphia, PA Marriage Indexes, 1885-1951
- U.S. Land Management Tract Bks., 1820-1908
- Mexican War Index & Svc. Records, 1846-48
- Rev. War Compiled Service Records, 1775-1783
- North Carolina, County Records, 1833-1970
- Scioto Co., OH Recorders Office Records 1885-87
- U S, Internal Revenue Assessment Lists, 1862-74

FREE Social Security Death Index see DEATH RECORDS webpage at: <http://tinyurl.com/8x7m44r>



Some “Good News” submitted by our Readers



Ancestor Poem – Author Unknown

*Your tombstone stands among the rest
Neglected and alone*

*The name and date are chiseled out
On polished marble stone*

*It reaches out to all who care
It is too late to mourn*

*You did not know that I exist
You died and I was born*

*Yet each of us are cells of you
In flesh, in blood and bone*

*Our blood contracts and beats a pulse
Entirely not our own*

*Dear Ancestor, the place you filled
One hundred years ago*

*Spreads out among the ones you left
Who would have loved you so*

*I wonder if you lived and loved
I wonder if you knew*

*That someday I would find this spot
And come to visit you*

If you have any research tips, recipes, photographs, web links, news articles, maps, etc. that you would like to share with our readers please feel free to send them to me at silrem@comcast.net.

Technology Tips for the Family Historian

Can you use Pinterest for Genealogy?

Pinterest is almost completely visually oriented, so whether or not Pinterest would be useful for genealogy would seem to be a really good question. Pinterest is the one of the newest social networking websites, but has grown rapidly into one of the most popular sites. The basic concept is similar to a bulletin board, where you can post pictures that remind you of things you are interested in learning about or buying. It is heavily oriented towards fashion, food and home decorating. The main difficulty for those who are not overly interested in the main topics is filtering out all of the extraneous material. At first, looking at Pinterest may seem confusing because of the unrelated collage of photos, but for each individual, there is a way to organize your “pins” or individual selections.

Unlike blogs and most other social networking posts, the content of Pinterest, although user generated, is not original. The pins consist mainly of images selected by the users from a variety of websites. Because of the eclectic nature of the images, it was difficult to determine if there was a place for any serious genealogy related information. See full story at:

<https://familysearch.org/blog/en/pinterest-genealogy/>

What is a Wiki and Why Do I Care?

A wiki is a type of collaborative program that creates a website that runs on the Internet. The word “wiki” comes from the Hawaiian word for quick and was first used by programmer Ward Cunningham, the inventor of the concept. Wikis have several basic functions in common: the program users can create wiki pages, add content to existing pages and edit existing content. The first online wiki was called the WikiWikiWeb and is still online. The largest and most successful wiki to date is Wikipedia.org, which introduced the concept of wikis to the general public. Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia, has millions of pages in hundreds of different languages. The English language version alone has over 3,852,000 articles on every possible subject. There are so many wikis online today that there is a wiki dedicated to listing all the wiki applications available. The IndexWiki site lists about 3325 active wikis, but their list is by no means complete. The strength of the wiki format is often considered its most obvious weakness, that is, that anyone can make changes to the existing content at any time. See full story at:

<https://familysearch.org/techtips/2012/01/what-wiki>

Great Places To Look For **FREE** Genealogy Information



When it comes to genealogy websites, most of them seem to be nothing more than lists of *links to other* resources. Occasionally you'll find a truly useful website with a search feature that accesses real data. The

following are free genealogy websites that appear to be valuable to anyone researching their family history. These sites provide valuable tools, guides and access to databases that are abundant with historic data.

KindredTrails.com: <http://www.kindredtrails.com/index.html>

Although KindredTrails is very much a link-oriented site it does get a positive review because the site is well designed, and the links are well organized. Additionally, the links provided on this site are very useful and valuable.

Access Genealogy: <http://www.accessgenealogy.com/>

At this site the main page is pleasantly clean and well organized. Here you will find links to some of the most unique research sources including charts, links to old letters, military records, native-american records and much more. One of the more fascinating resources here are the transcribed cemetery records.

The Olive Tree: <http://www.olivetreegenealogy.com>

One thing that sets this site apart from others is that it's apparent a great deal of research went into the provided links. The website creator, Lorine McGinnis Schulze, writes that she started the site in 1996 in order to provide *free* resources to other researchers, and she does. One of the more impressive links on the site are the ship passenger lists where you can search through the names of your ancestors who immigrated to America from the 17th to 20th centuries.

FREE Research Courses

Learn About the Methods and Key Resources Needed to Jump-Start Your Family History Research

Stuck at a brick wall, or feeling overwhelmed by your research? Then it is probably time to increase your skill set by educating yourself. Once understanding of records and research planning is acquired we become better researchers. This means we are more selective in what we gather, more confident that we can find information again, and better equipped to scale our brick walls. To assist you with this effort we have included this "Research Courses" article as an on- going feature

of this newsletter. Although there are many sources for **FREE** online genealogy lessons we have decided to start with those tried and proven courses offered by Family Search that can be seen at: <https://familysearch.org/learningcenter/home.html>.

These classes are taught by genealogy research consultants from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, as well as experts from around the world. Below you will find information about the featured lesson. **Click** on the [URL](#) to get the lesson started.

Basic Scotland Research Strategies

This 25 minute course is the first in a series of four. This course will provide you with a practical approach to Scottish Research. Crossing the pond



<http://tinyurl.com/d5sgftt>

using both U.S and Scotland Censuses, U.S. and U.K. Passenger Lists, U.S. Naturalization and both Statutory and Old Parochial Registers.

If you have any ideas, and or information you might have regarding ways to enhance our researching experiences. Send them to me at silrem@comcast.net.



Database Updates



29 New Records Uploaded to the Databases at RootsWeb and Ancestry

Our Moreland–Scruggs Family Line (MMPS) database at *Ancestry.com* currently contains the records of **3,341** persons. The database can be viewed by all Ancestry subscribers. This tree will change every three months as we edit, remove, or otherwise modify the data therein.

An updated version of our MMPS Database was recently uploaded to the, open to all and FREE, “World Connect” site at *RootsWeb.com*. Several new records have been added over the past three months. We now have information on **3,193** persons. Since we update the database quarterly to coincide with the publishing of this newsletter our readers are all reminded to take a look at what is new with our family history research. If you do check out the website

you may find some new information that will enhance your own research or you may find some errors in ours that we need to know of.

The Database at *Roots.web* is free for all to use. It is located at: <http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6>. You may also access our family tree by going to: <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/>.

The Database at *Ancestry.com* can only be accessed by subscribers. It is located at the Home Page <http://www.ancestry.com/> in the “Search” pull-down button under “Public Member Trees”.

Please know that we would always welcome any new information that you may have on our common ancestors.

WHAT'S NEW AT THE WEBSITE ??

Our Ancestors: 380 Years of History in America

New Webpage Created for Our Bickombe Ancestors of Somerset, England

Since we usually update our website several times between the publishing of this newsletter you are reminded and encouraged to periodically review what is new with regard to the family information and genealogical resources contained at, Our Ancestors 380 Years of History in America: An Archive of Genealogical Information. To access the site's Home Page use the following link: <http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>.

Over the past three months **two** new or revised Surname web pages have been created and added to the **MMPS SUBSITE**. We've also completed a few revisions to our Source Documents.Archives. These archives include many of the documents we have utilized to cite facts within our database. Each of the galleries has been created in alphabetical order of the persons first name.

At our **ANCESTRAL LOCATIONS** sub-site **nine** new or revised web pages have been created and uploaded to the internet. This includes several new county pages for Ohio and Illinois.

The scope and volume of the various sub-sites created for our **SPECIAL TOPICS** continued to increase since the last issue of this newsletter. For example we have added many more links to our Free Genealogy Records and Databases. Here you will find over a thousand links to free genealogy record databases. Most of these free records come from websites such as Family Search, Ancestry.com, Distant Cousin, various U.S. State archives, and Fold 3.

We have continued to upgrade and increase the number of volumes within our Genealogy Reference Library. Due to our growing library of books we've added a separate page for easier access to the **158** volumes now in our **New Hampshire** State collection. As far as we know our online library collections are the only ones categorized by subject and county. Most of these books are fully searchable and can be downloaded to your computer. In addition text may be cut & pasted directly to your family tree software or other document.

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For our readers who have an interest in Historic American Roads And Migration Routes we now have the names of **611** notable early American travel routes. Major revisions have been made to the webpage about **Historic Trans-Appalachian Routes**. As a result we've added many new trails, maps and image galleries about historic routes within the states of West Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Another new feature within this website is the addition of a

Directory of Historical Fords and Ferries as a supplement information on historic routes of the U.S.A.

As with our databases you may find some new information at our web-site that will enhance your own research or you may want to advise us of some updated records that we can include at the site. Either way we would appreciate an email from you just to let us know that you've found your way to our online website.

NEW AND REVISED "MMPS" SURNAME PAGES

To these pages follow this link <<http://tinyurl.com/56odpr>>.

MMPS SURNAME INDEX: Bickcombe **NEW**; Ringenbach

OTHER:

NEW & REVISED "ANCESTRAL LOCATION" PAGES

To access these pages follow this link <<http://tinyurl.com/5rcafv>>.

UNITED STATES: Oklahoma, USA; South Carolina, USA **Counties** – Crawford Co., IL **NEW**; Northampton Co., PA; Pickens Co., SC; Pike Co., OH **NEW**; Ross Co., OH; Stevens Co., KS

WORLD: Switzerland

"SPECIAL TOPICS" NEW & REVISED PAGES

To access these pages follow this link <<http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>>.

FREE GENEALOGY RECORDS & DATABASES: Biographies & Surnames; Cemetery; Census & Directories; Church; Court; Death; Immigration & Naturalization; Land; Marriage; Military; Newspaper; Organizations; Federal, State & Local Records; Tax & Voter

GENEALOGY RESEARCH LIBRARY: Kentucky; New Hampshire **NEW**; North Carolina; South Carolina; USA Reference Library; Using Google's Advanced Book Search **NEW**.

HISTORIC AMERICAN ROADS AND MIGRATION ROUTES: Trans-Appalachian Migration Routes; Kentucky Fords & Ferries **NEW**; Tennessee Fords & Ferries **NEW**; West Virginia Fords & Ferries **NEW**; Knoxville Road; Nashville Road; Walton Road; Wilderness Road.

RESEARCHING OUR WAR VETERANS: 2nd NJ Regiment (Rev. War); Pennsylvania Militia of York Co. Muster Rosters (Rev. War) **NEW**

OTHER:

RESEARCH CONNECTIONS

Since the first issue of this newsletter was created its distribution list has grown significantly. Along the way we have interacted with many genealogists that have expressed an interest in one or more of the family lines contained within our MMPS databases located at RootsWeb and Ancestry.com. Because networking is a key to the success of any family historian we feel that it is important for this newsletter to help in making that connection. As a result "Research Connections" has become part of

every edition because we all realize the importance of a forum for researchers to reach out to others who may be working on the same family. Since most of the readers of this letter share several surnames in the aforementioned databases we believe that we would all benefit from the publishing of your significant "brick wall".



Subscribers Seeking Assistance With their Research



I know there is a connection between the southern Maine **JACOBS** family and the Philadelphia area **JACOBS**. My great grandmother was from Ogunuit, Maine area. She married Harold **OSBORNE**. This would have been late 1800's. My grandfather was born 1900. Do you know the connection I could follow for connection to my grandmother? I would love to know if the Germanic roots of the Jacob name is German Jew...my own background is Jewish, but I believe Mildred was Baptist. Just would care for curiosity's sake where the switch happened if it did! THANKS! Diane Merrill. Dianemerrillbdea@gmail.com

Looking for information about Jacob **SCHUCKMAN** who came to America in 1738. His daughter Anna Liesabeta married Johan George **MEYER (MEIER)**. They had a son named Johan Jacob Meyer. B. 1765. Another daughter Anna Catherina Schuckman married Jacob **HARDT** May 13, 1759. Please reply to Carole Ring at cringdance@cox.net

I had already traced my history directly to Philip and Susanna **JACOBS** who came here in 1738. My question is...were they Jewish? These are definitely my relatives. I live in York County, PA. My grandmother was Esther Jacobs **WALKER**. I never knew her. She died when my dad was young. I am asking for an interesting reason. Our family including myself is plagued with diseases. I have been asked by doctors about Jewish ancestry and always said no. I traced all my grandparents on the Jacobs side all the way to the 1600s and I think 68 was the oldest anyone lived! I hope you can answer this. And I would gladly provide you with any info I can about the Jacobs here. Thanks so much! Lori Walker beachdreamer38@gmail.com

Some Current Subscribers & the Common Family Lines They are Researching

Who	Researching Surname(s)	Who	Researching Surname(s)
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Susan Norton nortoncrew@cablone.net	McVicker	Randy H. Schmidt peshewa@comcast.net	Thomas Holeman (1675-1723) m. Mary Moreland
Luann Seamons lubose@plmw.com	Green, Bracken of New Castle County, Delaware	Jerry Deatherage jerryditdotdeatherage@yahoo.com	James A. Deatherage born c. 1825 in Tennessee

Who	Researching Surname(s)	Who	Researching Surname(s)
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John Eubank johnubank3@gmail.com	Thomas Eubank b. c.1785 – d. 1831 in King Wm. Co., VA	Dolly Lang dolly723@wowway.com	William M. Moreland, b. 1828 Anderson County, KY
Cal Craig at calbarb@xplornet.com ,	Samuel Moreland, b. 1800 in Ireland, lived in New Brunswick, Canada, & Maine, USA. Married Isabella Dohahue, Sarah Craig, Margaret McDowell.	Patti Waitman-Ingebretsen pattitwirler@comcast.net	Bracken/Brackin of Sumner Co., TN, Orange Co., NC, Washington Co., AR and/or Clay Co., MO

If you would like to be included on this list or if should any of the above named persons would like their information deleted or revised contact Fred at silrem@comcast.net.

SURNAME SEARCH

“Surname Search” features matches of a direct ancestral surname from our database to records found on the internet that may be useful and hopefully rekindle your own research into this family as well as other related topics. To see what information we have uncovered about our direct family surnames follow the links to our Website at <http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>. and Database at <http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6>.

ROSS Surname at RootsWeb

ROSS is primarily a Scottish and English surname of [Gaelic. Local](#) origins and, depending upon the origin of the family, could have several different meanings. (1) As a topographic name it is derived from the following words: *ros*, meaning a peninsula, isthmus, or promontory signifying someone who lived on a headland; *rhós*, Welsh for "moor or bog"; signifying someone who lived near a moor or 'upland'; or *rose* and *rosh*, signifying a valley or dale between hills. (2) A descriptive name from the Middle English *rous*, meaning "red-haired." (3) A habitational name from any of various places called Ross or Roos(e) such as the district of Ross, in Scotland. Other known sources of the surname include Roos in Humberside (formerly in East Yorkshire) and the region of northern Scotland known as Ross. Other possible sources are Ross-on-Wye in Herefordshire, Ross in Northumbria (which is on a promontory), and Roose in Lancashire. (4) Ross may also be of Anglo-Saxon pre 7th century origins, and a derivation of the personal name "Rozzo" meaning renown.

The **Ross** family name can also be of Old High German origin, and an occupational name for a breeder or keeper of horse. This is from the word "hros" meaning horse.

Search RootsWeb.com

First Name

Last Name

By Keyword

To access the databases listed below follow this address: <http://searches.rootsweb.ancestry.com/>. At the Rootsweb Home Page type this or any other surname into the “Last Name” box and click “Search”.

The following matches of records pertaining to the **ROSS** surname have been found in **35 of 45** databases at the **FREE** RootsWeb site.

Featured Databases	Matches	Other Searches	Matches
WorldConnect	501,019	Book Indexes	632
Rootsweb Surname List	1,068	Canadian Records	4
Vital Records	Matches	Cemetery Listings	4
California Death Index	10,008	Church Records	16
Texas Death Index	4,422	BLM/GRO Land Records	1,185
Kentucky Death Index	3,277	Naturalization Records	3
Kentucky Marriage Index Husband	1,227	Obituaries	247
Kentucky Marriage Index Wife	1,236	Plat Records	28
Maine Death Index	436	POW/MIA Records	18
South Dakota Birth Index	48	British, UK and Ireland Data	85
World War One Draft Index	1,300	Atlas/Gazetteer Listings	15
Early Death Records	677	Deeds	3
Pre-1920 Marriages	584	Military Records	130
Pre-1920 Births	256	Newspaper Indexes	547
Other Searches	Matches	Passenger Lists	9
Web Site Search	163,654	Utah State Archives	34
Swedish Record	27	Tax and Voter Lists	18
Australia and New Zealand Records	1,192	Professional, Society, Religious Groups	44
Alumni Lists	239		

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Someday you'll be an Ancestor too!

