

# **My McCutcheon/McCutchen Family History, Including Family Names DuBois, Bell, Stone, Hey/Hays, Hunter, and Fulton**

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Several years ago, my sister, Ruth DuBois-Freeze, and I had the honor of being accepted into the Daughters of the American Revolution, Carolyn Scott Harrison chapter in Indianapolis, Indiana. Although I had been researching and mapping out our family history for a few years by then, I was pleasantly surprised to learn at an Indiana Genealogical Society conference that this DAR chapter would be delighted to help match up my research to records already held by the national DAR.

In the years I had been conducting my genealogical research, I was able to take several branches of my family back to the early years of Indiana statehood, including the McCutcheon/McCutchen line. I had surmised that Fulton McCutcheon of this generation of McCutcheons in Floyd County, Indiana, had a grandfather who had fought in the Revolutionary War, but I did not have the evidence. I was invited to submit the lineage and documentation from myself back to Fulton McCutcheon, and soon after doing this, via e-mail, a member of the Carolyn Scott Harrison chapter wrote back with data and documentation from the DAR records for the two missing generations, Fulton's father's and grandfather's generations.

As the DAR representative at the genealogical conference correctly guessed, Fulton McCutcheon's grandfather, William McCutcheon, of the Shenandoah Valley in Augusta County, Virginia, had served as a lieutenant in the Patriot Service, furnishing supplies for the Battle of Point Pleasant at the confluence of the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers in what is now West Virginia. The battle, later deemed the first battle of the American Revolution, occurred on October 10, 1774. I learned later that this battle had defeated a confederation of mostly Shawnee, Delaware, Mingo, and Ottawa Indians, led by Shawnee Chief Cornstalk, and realized sadly that my ancestor had helped to remove the native peoples for settlement west of the Appalachian Mountains.<sup>1</sup>

Finding out one's family has killed or removed Indians or enslaved African Americans in order to create or develop the United States dulls the excitement of membership in organizations that celebrate these events. It makes for a mixed blessing and an understanding that the genocide

and racism we fight against in the twenty-first century were engendered and accepted by many, if not most, of our forebearers. American history is the story of both the victorious and their ambitions, as well as the defeated and their long centuries of oppression. It will likely take generations past mine to work toward a reconciliation of all the parties involved. To engender that process today, I can at least acknowledge the dichotomous relationship of American history and its many peoples.

Stating this, I also know that my forebearer William McCutcheon was a man of his times. Most Europeans or European descendants living on American soil in the eighteenth century chose to fight for either the British – as did Chief Cornstalk’s confederation – or with the newly forming American faction. My ancestor chose the Americans. This meant that instead of fleeing far north to help settle Canada after the Revolutionary War, my family worked its way north, stopping for a while in Kentucky before settling in the Ohio River Valley in southern Indiana.<sup>2</sup>

It also means I am a Hoosier, through and through, with six generations before me in just this one line who lived in Indiana, most of them farmers prior to World War II. The lists below tell a brief genealogical tale of these past generations, connecting the people one generation to another through baptismal, marriage, and census records, and connecting them to their histories through family stories, military records, obituaries, and cemetery records. Hopefully, this brief telling will help other researchers looking for information on ancestors who hook up to one of the lines intertwined with my McCutcheon/McCutchen family line.

## Notes

1. “Point Pleasant, West Virginia, United States,” *Encyclopaedia Britannica* online, <https://www.britannica.com/place/Point-Pleasant-West-Virginia#ref708701>.
2. The 1850 and 1860 U.S. Censuses for Lafayette Township, Floyd County, Indiana, for the household of Fulton McCutchen/McCutcheon state that Fulton was born in Kentucky. Per DAR records for Revolutionary Ancestor William McCutcheon [DAR Ancestor Number A201259], James McCutcheon, William’s son and Fulton’s father, was born in Augusta County, Virginia, ca. 1764 and died in Floyd County, Indiana, ca. 1823. See also NSDAR #820337, which references a deed in Augusta County, Virginia, Deed Book 26, pp. 104-5, LDS microfilm #30352.

**Lineage from M. Teresa (DuBois) Baer to  
William McCutcheon of Augusta County, Virginia**

The following lineage is taken from DAR application for membership number 897155, dated July 26, 2011, for M. Teresa Baer, whose Revolutionary ancestor was William McCutcheon. Other sources of evidence are listed below.

**M. Teresa (DuBois) Baer** was born to Charles Ralph DuBois and Bonnie Jeanne Perkins (evidence left out here for privacy).

**Charles Ralph DuBois** was born on September 10, 1925, in Crawford County, Indiana, to Joseph Albert DuBois and Elizabeth “Lizzie” Mae/May Bell. [The Baptismal Certificate for Charles Ralph DuBois, Saint Joseph Catholic Church, Milltown, Indiana, September 19, 1926 (in author’s possession), lists Elizabeth DuBois as Charles’s mother. Draft Registration Card for service in U.S. military for Charles Ralph Dubois, September 10, 1943, English, Indiana (in author’s possession).]

Charles R. DuBois worked as a farmer and logger on his dad’s farm in Jennings Township, Crawford County, Indiana, and at the lumber mill in Milltown, Indiana, before he signed up for service in World War II. [Personal recollections of Charles R. DuBois as told to his daughter, Teresa Baer. He is listed as a farmer, working for Joseph A. DuBois, on his draft registration card for military service, dated September 10, 1943, English, Indiana. The 1930 U.S. Census Population Schedule for Crawford County, Indiana (Ancestry), shows him as a son in the household of Joseph A. DuBois and his wife, Lizzie M. DuBois.]

After serving in World War II, Charles R. DuBois married Bonnie Jeanne Perkins of Milltown, Indiana, in a Catholic ceremony in Crawford County on June 5, 1946. [Marriage License, Crawford County, Indiana, June 1, 1946; Certificate of Marriage, Crawford County, Indiana, June 5, 1946 (both in author’s possession).]

**Elizabeth “Lizzie” May/Mae (Bell) DuBois**, the mother of Charles Ralph DuBois, was born in Crawford County, Indiana, on July 28, 1889. [DuBois family bible records owned by M. Teresa

Baer; Baptismal certificate for Charles Ralph DuBois, Saint Joseph Catholic Church, Milltown, Indiana, September 19, 1926; The 1910, 1920, and 1930 U.S. Census Population Schedules for Crawford County, Indiana (Ancestry), show Lizzie M. DuBois as being born in Indiana ca. 1889. The 1900 U.S. Population Schedule for Whiskey Run Township, taken in June 1900 (Ancestry), indicates that May Bell was ten years old and that her birth date was in July 1889. She and her brother, William J. Bell, were living in the household of their grandfather, Lawson Stone, a farmer. Records in DAR lineage for Teresa (DuBois) Baer list an obituary for Lizzie Mae (Bell) DuBois in the *Corydon (Indiana) Democrat*, dated December 3, 1975.]

Lizzie Mae (Bell) DuBois was married to Joseph Albert DuBois ca. 1908. [Following DAR records: *Corydon (Indiana) Democrat*, December 3, 1975; and L. M. Burmeister, "Crawford County, Indiana Marriage Index, 1818-1996" (Crawford County Historical and Genealogical Society, December 2008). The 1910, 1920, and 1930 U.S. Census Population Schedules for Crawford County, Indiana, show Lizzie M. DuBois as the wife of Joseph A. DuBois, a farmer living in Whiskey Run or Jennings Township, Crawford County, Indiana, with daughter Rachael M. DuBois, who was born ca. 1909 {1910 census}; daughter Rachel M., son William J., and brother William J. Bell, engineer {1920 census}; and children: Rachel M., William J., Sylvester N[icholas], and Charles R. {1930 census}. The draft registration cards for U.S. military service for Joseph Albert DuBois for 1918 and 1942 both list Lizzie May DuBois without giving a relationship. The 1918 registration also lists Joseph DuBois as a farmer (copies of both in author's possession).]

**Mary Stone** and Lewis Bell were the parents of Lizzie Mae (Bell) DuBois and William J. Bell. [The certificate of death for William J. Bell, Louisville, Kentucky, September 21, 1953, from Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics (copy in author's possession), states that William Bell's parents were Mary Stone and Lewis Bell and that his usual residence was Milltown, Crawford County, Indiana. The 1920 U.S. Census Population Schedule lists William J. Bell as the brother-in-law in the Joseph A. DuBois household, Jennings Township, Crawford County, Indiana.]

Mary H. Stone and Lewis D. Bell were married on October 30, 1885. [Ruth Slevins, comp., “Crawford County, Indiana, Marriages, 1881-1896, Books E and F,” available on website of Crawford County, Indiana, Genealogy Trails History Group, at <http://genealogytrails.com/ind/crawford/marriage-index.html>.]

Mary Stone and Lewis Bell both died when their children were quite young, probably by 1889, the year Lizzie Mae was born and the year William J. would have been around three years old. [As told by Charles R. DuBois to his daughter, Teresa Baer, on various dates, including the fact that his mother, Lizzie Mae (Bell) DuBois, was orphaned at a very young age and grew up in the households of her two grandfathers. DAR records include an unspecified obituary that also gives this information and reference “Crawford County, Indiana, Whiskey Run Township Cemeteries with an All Name Index” (Crawford County Historical and Genealogical Society, 2006), p. 19. The 1900 U.S. Census Population Schedule for Whiskey Run Township, Crawford County, Indiana (Ancestry), lists William J. Bell and May Bell as grandchildren in the household of Lawson Stone, a farmer.]

**Rosanna/Roshannah/Rose McCutcheon** and Lawson Stone of Whiskey Run Township, Crawford County, Indiana, were the parents of Mary (Stone) Bell. [Floyd County, Indiana, Index to Marriage Records, 1845-1920, Inclusive Volume, WPA Book 5, p. 278, in Indiana Marriage Collection, 1800-1941 (Ancestry), states that Lawson Stone and Rose McCutcheon were married in Floyd County on October 29, 1861. The 1870 U.S. Census for Whiskey Run Township, Crawford County, Indiana (Ancestry), lists Rosanna Stone as twenty-four years old and Mary Stone as five years old in the household of Lawson Stone, a forty-nine-year-old farmer originally from North Carolina. The 1880 U.S. Census for Whiskey Run Township, Crawford County, Indiana (Ancestry), lists Roshannah as Lawson Stone’s wife and Mary as their thirteen-year-old daughter. Lawson Stone is still farming.]

**Fulton McCutcheon** and Rose/Rosanna/Roshannah Hey/Hays were the parents of Rosanna/Roshannah/Rose (McCutcheon) Stone. [Floyd County, Indiana, Marriage Records in Indiana Marriages to 1850 database (Ancestry), states that Fulton McCutchan and Rose Hey were married in Floyd County on May 13, 1822. The 1850 U.S Census for Lafayette Township, Floyd

County, Indiana (Ancestry), lists Rosanna McCutchen, forty-four years old, from England, and Rosanna McCutchen, nine years old, in the household of Fulton McCutchen, a fifty-year-old farmer from Kentucky. The 1860 U.S. Census for Lafayette Township, Floyd County, Indiana (Ancestry), lists fifty-three-year-old Roshanah McCutcheon from Yorkshire, England, and seventeen-year-old Roshanah McCutcheon in the household of Fulton McCutcheon, who was still farming. The 1860 census also lists a Sarah McCutcheon in this household, who was eighteen years old. The Certificate of Death for Sarah Eliza Smith, Breckinridge County, Kentucky, August 19, 1922, from Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics (copy in author's possession), states that Sarah Smith's parents were Fulton McCutchen of Floyd County, Indiana, and Rose Hays of "England."]

**James McCutcheon** and Elizabeth Hunter were the parents of Fulton McCutcheon. [DAR records for James McCutcheon include: NSDAR #820337; A will in the "Floyd County, Indiana, Probate Order Book, 12 May 1819 – 3 November 1822," LDS Film 1411896, item 2. See also "Modified Register for Pioneer Samuel McCutcheon" in "Ancestral Timelines in Context with Other Historical Events and Our Earliest Immigrant Ancestors to America," by J. Craven on Rootsweb.com.]

James McCutcheon and Elizabeth Hunter were married in Augusta County, Virginia, on November 15, 1786. [DAR records cite Augusta County, Virginia, Marriage Bonds and Record. See also "Modified Register for Pioneer Samuel McCutcheon" in "Ancestral Timelines in Context with Other Historical Events and Our Earliest Immigrant Ancestors to America," by J. Craven on Rootsweb.com.]

**William McCutcheon** and Eleanor Fulton were the parents of James McCutcheon. They were married in Augusta County, Virginia, on September 10, 1763. William McCutcheon served in the American Revolutionary War in the Battle of Point Pleasant. [DAR Ancestor #A201259 and NSDAR #820337. DAR references the following regarding William McCutcheon's service in the Battle of Point Pleasant: Livia Nye Simpson-Poffenbarger, *Battle of Point Pleasant, First Battle of the American Revolution, October 10, 1774* (Charleston, WV: Jarrett Printing, 1936), p. 26; Lyman Chalkley, *Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia, Extracted from*

*the Original Court Records of Augusta County, 1745-1800*, vol. 2 (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1989), p. 475; J. T. McAllister, "The Battle of Point Pleasant," *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* 9 (1902): 404; Janice L. Abercrombie and Richard Slatten, *Virginia Revolutionary Publick Claims*, vol. 1 (Athens, GA: Iberian Publishing, 1992), p. 98. See also "Modified Register for Pioneer Samuel McCutcheon" in "Ancestral Timelines in Context with Other Historical Events and Our Earliest Immigrant Ancestors to America," by J. Craven on [Rootsweb.com](http://Rootsweb.com).]