

Abraham Goodpasture

From the Notes of Cheryl Bell:

Ancestor to the TN Goodpasture family.

Son of Jacob Goodpasture.

Augusta Co, VA Survey Book 1, pg 69: 19 Nov 1766 Abraham Goodpasture, orphan of Jacob Goodpasture, to be bound to Daniel Pierce to be taught a carpenter, court order. 19 Nov 1766 Daniel Pierce bond, with Peter Hog as administrator Estate of Jacob Goodpasture.

17 Jan 1767 Jacob Goodpasture's estate appraised by Thomas Paage, Daniel Dennison, William Wallace. 28 May 1767 bound to Thomas Smith by church wardens John Buchanan & George Matthews for apprenticeship in carpentry. Apprenticed 18 Aug 1767 with requirements that Smith teach him reading, writing & arithmetic. Also art & trade & mystery of carpenter & house joiner. 22 August 1768 Jacob's estate settled by Daniel Pierce. He paid Isaac Blackfield and John Bailey.

"Abraham Goodpasture, Pioneer": Nor can I believe Abraham's father left him entirely penniless, for he was able to marry into one of the first families of Washington Co, VA, take a high business standing in the community, and undertake important contracts that required considerable capital. At the expiration of his apprenticeship he moved to the southwestern frontiers of what was then Wincastle Co, VA. In Abingdon, Abraham settled to pursue his trade. The first action of the county court after its organization was to direct the sherriff, James Dysart, to let out contracts for the building of a courthouse and a jail. The contract to build the courthouse was let to Samuel Evans, and for the jail, Abraham Goodpasture. The jail was promptly completed, but Evans failed to complete the courthouse, and Abraham was employed to finish it. This was 10 years after he was bound to Thomas Smith to learn the carpenters trade. Abraham was busy between the years of 1777, 78, 79... two sons born, and records at the courthouse disclose his activities... the jail had to be used before it was completed, which indicates a haste in building..he fed a prisoner at the rate of "6/perdiet". He served on juries. He sold liquors above rates, and was fined 10/. He sued John Daugherty and recovered a judgement for 200/. And later had a F.I.F.A. issued to Ky County. After 1779 he drops out of record. He bought from Col. John Campbell, 466 acres of land adjoining the celebrated Royal Oak Plantation, then owned by his father David Campbell, but in the same year descended to his brother, Patrick Campbell, and took possession 31 Jan 1790. He lived on this farm 6 years before his removal to TN. Abraham, before he left, conveyed the Royal Oak Chruch and burying ground to the trustees of the Upper Holston congregation. Jefferson Dillard Goodpasture and brother John G. Goodpasture stated their grandfather had given the land for the Royal Oak Church, in Washington Co, VA. Examination of the extensive data compiled in

summer's annals of Southwest, VA shows this statement to be correct. Royal Oak was a well known plantation of 740 acres, the family seat of the Campbells, situated between Seven Mile and Mill Fords, on the middle fork of Holston River, near the northern border of Washington Co, Va. Col. John Campbell, once widely known as John Campbell of Royal Oak, bought it in 1765 from John Buchanan who patented it in 1747. It is remembered as the birthplace of his son, Gov. David Campbell, of Va. In 1770 Arthur Campbell built a mill near its lower border. This was the first mill erected on the Holston River, hence roads were opened from Arthur Campbell's mill to the north fork of Holston River, and to Cripple Creek; and from Mill Ford to Seven Mile Ford. William Campbell, who married a sister of Patrick Henry, lived at Aspenvale, his historic home, near Seven Mile Ford. In 1773 a road was laid out from town house to Eighteen Mile Creek. William Campbell was overseer... This was art of the main highway through the valley of Virginia. It was then known as the "Big Road", but is now Federal Highway 11. The road crossed Holston River at Seven Mile Ford, and ran through Royal Oak Estate. On the southside of the Big Road, a church, with a burying ground, was erected. The name of the church was not given, but being at Royal Oak, and the tradition, it is safe to say it was the Royal Oak Church. 1771, John Campbell conveyed 300 acres of his Royal Oak plantation to his father, David Campbell. This tract embraced the Royal Oak Mansion, was held by his father, David until his death in 1790, when he bequeathed it to his youngest son, Patrick Campbell. The remainder of his original Royal Oak purchase, 466 acres computed, John Campbell continued to hold until Jan 31, 1790, when he sold it to Abraham Goodpasture, the husband of his cousin, Martha Hamilton. It was on this land that the church and graveyard used by the upper Holston congregation was situated. Abraham lived here 6 years. When TN was admitted into the Federal Union June 1, 1796, he sold his home and moved to the new state. The trustees of the Upper Holston congregation, uneasy about their first church and graveyard, applied to him, and 18 June 1796 Abraham and Martha conveyed to Edwin Crow and Samuel McReynolds, Trustees of the Upper Holston Congregation, for the nominal consideration of \$10.00, a certain tract or parcel of land, containing 2 acres and 35 poles, lying in Washington Co, on the south side of the Big Road, and containing a graveyard and meeting house. One month later Abraham sold the remainder of his farm to George Kellner, for a cash consideration of \$2167. He and his family, (except his eldest son William, who later married a distant cousin Sarah Lockard and settled on the Willaim Lockart Farm), moved to TN. Abraham settled in TN in Knox Co, between Clinch and TN Rivers. Many of Martha's kindred had already settled in that inviting section. Her 2nd cousin David Campbell, who married her first cousin Margaret Campbell, founded Campbell's Station. Her cousin, Judge David Campbell of the TN Superior Court lived near also. Abraham sold his Muddy Creek Farm to David Stuart for \$1300 May 31, 1800 and he and his family, except his dau Martha, moved across the wilderness and settled in Smith Co, now included in Overton Co, TN. dau Martha married Andrew McClain of Knox Co. Abraham found a location on Flat Creek, where his youngest was born 13 May 1801. He lived at his new home the rest of his life, and died about

1820 at 68 yrs of age. his wife Martha came to his new home with him but I don't know how long she survived. A. V. Goodpasture, 12 June 1933

Chronicles of the Scotch Irish Settlement in Va, by Lyman Chalkley, Vol I, 1965: November 19, 1766: pg. 312- Abraham Goodpasture, orphan of Jacob Goodpasture, to be bound to Danl. Pierce, to be taught a carpenter. pg. 343- Danl. Pierce qualified administrator of Jacob Goodpasture . November 24, 1766: pg. 479 - 19th November 1766. Daniel Pierie's (Pierce?) bond (with Peter Hog) as administrataor of Jacob Goodpasture. pg. 513- 7th January, 1767. Jacob Goodpasture's estate appraised, by Thomas Poage, Daniel Dennison, Wm. Wallace.

Chronicles of the Scotch Irish Settlement in Va, by Lyman Chalkley, Vol III 1965:

Abstracts of Wills of Augusta Co, VA. Augusta Co Court. Will Book No. 4 pg. 144- 22d August 1768. Jacob Goodpasture's estate settled, by Daniel Pierce- Paid Isaac Blackfild; paid John Bealey. pg. 337- 22d April 1776. Borden's executors to Samuel Patterson. Delivered to James Patterson, one of the heirs of Samuel, 11th October 1800. Teste: William Robertson, Abraham Goodpasture, William Smith.

Jayhawkers, Bushwackers & Skeletons, by Robert Abraham Goodpasture: Abraham Goodpasture grew up in Augusta Co, served in the militia (1782), and married Martha Hamilton, daughter of Arthur and Barbara Hamilton, in 1776. By 1779 Abraham was living in Washington County, VA where he built the county jail (1778-9), and appears in the old court records several times up to 1789 (Jury duty, a law suit as a plaintiff, and charged with selling whiskey without a liscence.) He also raised a family. In 1799-1800 the family, except for the oldest son William, moved to Tennessee. Abraham passed away in Overton Co. around 1830.

Abstracts of Wills of Augusta Co, VA - Augusta Co Court, Will Book 4: pg 337- 22d April 1776 Borden's executors to Samuel Patterson. Delivered to James Patterson, one of the heirs of Samuel, 11 Oct 1800. Teste- Wm Robertson, Abraham Goodpasture, William Smith.

Tax List, Jackson County, Tennessee: 1802 Abraham Goodpasture and John Goodpasture. 1803 Abraham Goodpasture, James Goodpasture, and John Goodpasture. In Capt. Parson's Dist: Abraham Goodpasture.

"History of Southwest Virginia 1746-1786, Washington Co. 1777-1870" by Lewis Preston Summers. J.L. Hill Printing Co, 1903: pg. 269- "Pursuant to this order, the sherriff of the county let the contract for the building of the county courthouse to Samuel Evans; to Abraham Goodpasture, the building of a prison..."

27 Aug 1777 "to build a prison fourteen feet square, with square timber, twelve inches each way, and a good shingle roof, with directions to line the sides wall and under floor with two-inch plank, and put nine iron spikes in each plank, six inches long in lieu of a stone wall."

Bicentennial Echos of the History of Overton Co, TN: Abraham and John Goodpasture sign a petition to the legislature to authorize Col. Stephen Copeland to raise 500 men (volunteers) to fight the British and Creek Indians. Read in house and sent to the senate 26 Oct 1813.

"History of the Goodpasture Family of Virginia and Tennessee" All Data Supplied by Hon. Albert V. Goodpasture, Co-Author of the "Goodpasture Book," Clarksville, TN 15 June 1929: The head of our family, as given in the "Goodpasture Book," is erroneous; his name should be Abraham Goodpasture instead of James Goodpasture. The military title given him belongs to his son, James, Number 4 in the genealogy. There is a record in Augusta Co, VA, of the survey of a tract of land on the north branch of Lewis Creek, in Brock's Gap (now in Rockbridge County), made December 13, 1753, for Jacob Goodpasture. This is the earliest mention of the Goodpasture name I have seen. In 1766 Jacob Goodpasture died, and Daniel Pierce qualified as his administrator.

November 19, 1766 the court ordered that Abraham Goodpasture, orphan son of Jacob Goodpasture, be bound to Daniel Pierce to learn the trade of a carpenter. For some reason that was not done, and on May 28, 1767 it was ordered that he be bound to Thomas Smith, and accordingly John Buchanan and George Matthews, church wardens, apprenticed him to Smith, August 19, 1767, with the requirement that "the s'd Smith shall cause him to be taught to read and write and arithmetic as far as the rule of three and likewise the art and trade and mystery of a carpenter and house joiner." I imagine Abraham was then fifteen or sixteen years old, evidently with a predilection for the carpenter's trade, which he appears to have mastered thoroughly. He not only built the first jail in Abingdon, VA, but completed the first courthouse, after Daniel Evans had failed to finish it. Abraham Goodpasture married Martha Hamilton. She was a niece of Mary Hamilton, who married David Campbell, and numbers among her descendants two governors and the wife of a third. Her granddaughter, Sarah Lockhart, married William Goodpasture, the eldest son of Abraham. A deed from Abraham Goodpasture and wife Martha, to George Killinar, by which, for a consideration of \$2167, they convey a farm of 494 acres, dated July 19, 1796, approximates the date of their emigration to TN, which had just been added to the Union June 1, 1796. They first located in what is now Roane Co, but moved to Overton Co, (then Smith) in 1800. I hope these facts, if not of service to you, will at least interest you. Very sincerely your kinsman, A. V. Goodpasture

History of the Carlock Family: Abraham Goodpasture of TN. Grandfather of Mary R. (Polly) Goodpasture, wife of Abraham Willard Carlock of Illinois. Abraham Goodpasture, son of Jacob Goodpasture, was one of the pioneers of the Wolf's Hill, or Abingdon settlement, in Virginia, where all his children were born, except the youngest. He emigrated to TN in the latter part of the eighteenth century and located, first near Southwest Point, a Federal fort on the Indian line. But in 1800 he moved west across the Indian Territory, called the wilderness, and made a permanent settlement on Flat Creek, then in Smith, but now in Overton Co. When the Indian title to the wilderness was extinguished, and Overton

Co. erected, his son James was elected captain in its first military organization. Abraham Goodpasture was a great admirer and partisan of President Jefferson, for whom his youngest son, born two months after his inauguration, was named. He married Miss Martha Hamilton in 1776 and had eight children. He died about 1820.

"Abraham Goodpasture, Pioneer":

...Abraham moved to Wincastle Co, VA, where he met and married Martha Hamilton, dau of Arthur Hamilton and a neice of Mrs. David Campbell, whose family connections was the most powerful in the county. When Washington Co, VA was organized, in the first year of the Commonwealth of VA, Martha's cousins Arthur and John Campbell, and their kinsman, William Campbell, of Kings Mountain Fame, were all justices of its court, and David Campbell, afterwards a judge in Franklin Co, TN, was its clerk. At its new made county seat, Abraham Goodpasture settled to pursue his trade.

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History of Southwest Virginia and Washington County, by Lewis Preston Summers: pg 269- Goodpasture, Abraham. Washington Co. 27 Aug 1777 "Pursuant to this order, the sheriff of the county let the contract for the building of the county courthouse to Samuel Evans; to Abraham Goodpasture, the building of a prison; to G. Martin, the contract for making iron for criminals, and to Hugh Berry the contract for making the nails to be used in the building of the courthouse."

pg. 291- Goodpasture, Abraham. Washington Co. Court May 1779 "At the same court, the prison erected by Abraham Goodpasture was, by order of the court, used, but not received."

Goodpasture History and Genealogy, Vol 1, by Gordon Goodpasture, Eugene, Oregon, 1965:

1766, Nov 19- Abraham Goodpasture, orphan son of Jacob, by order of the Court, was bound to Daniel Pierce to learn reading, writing, arithmetic and the trade of carpentry. 1767, May 28- from Church records this was changed and Thomas Smith took Daniel Pierce's place for Abraham's schooling. (Source A & B) 1773-74- Abraham Goodpasture on Tax levy list. If Abraham was old enough to own property at this date then he must have been 14 to 15 years of age when his father died. This would make his birth date approximately 1752-54. (Source B)

1776- Abraham Goodpasture married Martha Hamilton, daughter of Arthur and Barbara Hamilton (Arthur's Will 1797-1828) 1778, Aug 20- By order of the Washington Co, VA Court. Abraham Goodpasture was given the contract to build a Jail. He was to complete the wooden work first and had until July 1, 1779 for the stone work. In 1778 Abraham was in the records several times, from to be paid and jury duty. (Source C & D) 1779, April 22- Court ordered 500 pounds paid Abraham on Prison. May 18 and 19 Abraham presentment

in Court for selling liquor above rates and fined. (Abraham must have run a Tavern for on May 20 the Court ordered the prison be used though not finished and Abraham be paid for feeding the prisoners.) June 15 Abraham in Court with suit against John Daugherty. June 16 Abraham served on the Jury. In 1779 no date, Abraham given work of finishing the Courthouse that Samuel Evans had started. (Source C & D) Abraham Goodpasture must have learned Carpentry well to have been given the work on the first Jail and Courthouse in Abingdon, Washington Co, VA. Goodpastures still live in Abingdon. 1781- Abraham Goodpasture listed on Augusta Co, VA tithables. (Source A) 1782- Abraham Goodpasture in Augusta Co Militia. Arthur and John Hamilton listed in same record. (Sources A & E) 1784, Oct. 17- Abraham Goodpasture received patent on land in Forks of the James River on Branch of Buffalo Creek called Dry Run, adjacent to James Moore and William Brown (Deed Book B) (Source H) 1786, March 8- Abraham Goodpasture buys tract of land on Small branch of Bufalo Creek. Deed filed March 15, 1786 "Deed Book B, page 3" (Source H) 1786, Sept 19- Abraham Goodpasture pledges money to support Rev. Mr. Hoge, pastor of "Forks of James" later known as "Halls Meeting House" and then New Monmouth Presbyterian Church. This being the Mother Church of Old Oxford. The pledge provided that the Church remain in the same location. 1787, Nov 21- Abraham Goodpasture pledges money to the salary of Rev. Wm. Graham, Pres. of Liberty Hall Academy now "Washington and Lee University". Abraham on list of pledges to the Church on the same date. 1789, Oct 6- Recorded Deed Book B, page 88. Abraham Goodpasture and wife Martha on Sept. 1, 1789 sold 190 acres to Philip Entsminger on Buffalo Creek, adjoining J. Moore, Wm. Wood. Same deed book page 452 recorded April 2, 1793, Abraham Goodpasture sold 86 acres to Andrew Spitzer. This was part of original patent of Goodpasture land.

The Goodpastures have sold part of their holdings of land in preparation of moving to Washington Co, VA again. Martha's kinfolk, the Campbells, already had land in Washington Co, VA and no doubt instrumental in the move. 1790, Jan 31- Abraham Goodpasture purchased 466 acres from John Campbell, Cousin of Abraham's wife Martha. The Campbells owned what is still known as Royal Oaks Plantation or Estate. This is in Washington Co, VA. The Goodpastures lived here for some six years. (Source D) 1796, June 18- Abraham Goodpasture and his wife Martha convey to Edwin Crow and Samuel McReynolds, trustees of The Upper Holston Congregation, some 2 acres on the South side of the Big Road, which contained a Meeting House and Grave Yard. For sum of \$10.00.

As the Goodpastures were making ready to go to TN, they thought it well that this property be preserved for those that would continue to live near there and use the Center. (Source D)

1796, July 19- Abraham Goodpasture and wife Martha sell to Geo. Killner 496 acres for \$2167.00 on the Middle Fork of the Holston River, Washington Co, VA. (Source C & D)

1796, Sept 6- Abraham Goodpasture sold to Philip Entsminger 25 acres adjacent

to James Moore. On the same date Abraham sold James Moore a parcel of land on Buffalo Creek. (Book C page 294-95). On Oct 4, 1796 Abraham Goodpasture sold to Abraham Cox 125 acres on Small Branch of Buffalo Creek (Book C, page 327). It seems that the Goodpastures were disposing of all their lands before moving to TN. Their oldest son William was married and stayed in Washington Co, VA. He had married Sarah Lockhart who also was related to the Campbells. (Source H)

1796-97 Abraham Goodpasture either late in 1796 or early in 1797 settled with his family in what was then Knox Co, but now Loudon Co, TN. Between the Clich and Tennessee Rivers. 565 acres on the North side of Muddy Creek Station. This is near Lenor City. It was here that Margaret Goodpasture married Andrew McClain and raised a family. Two other children John and James had planned to settle in White Co, but the title of their land was not good so they were the first of the family to move on to Overton Co, TN. (Source I)

1799-1800- Abraham made his last move. They crossed what then was known as the Wilderness to Overton Co, TN. It was here in 1801 their last child Jefferson was born. The family was still in Knox Co in 1799 as Abraham, John and James names appear on a petition that year asking that a new County be formed out of part of Knox County. (Source I & J) 1813 Petition signed by Abraham, John and Arthur Goodpasture asking to form a force of Mounted Men some 500 to fight the British and Creek Indians. (Source J)

The Goodpastures- Hamiltons- Campbells- Lockharts and many other related families were prominent in settling of VA, TN and KY. The Campbells furnished several Governors for VA. All the Goodpasture children married in TN. Some remained in Overton Co to raise their families but some removed to IL and then some of their children to other states. Abraham, Sr. is to have died about 1820 and Martha is to still have been living in 1828. By the early 1800's there were Goodpastures in many states. The relationship of some of these families is uncertain. Some believe the name is English, others French. Just when the first family came to America is unknown at this time. Perhaps there were two immigrations. Those who settled in KY generally used "ter" to end the name. In TN "ture". In later years "tor" is to be found. The "tor" descended from the KY "ter" family. William who married Sarah Lockhart, remained in Washington Co, VA; he and Sarah had 7 children. Abraham's other children started homes in Overton Co, TN.

References: (A) Records of Augusta Co, VA. (B) Lyman Chalkey's Volumes of Augusta Co, VA. Martha Hamilton, married 1776 Abraham Goodpasture.

Martha living in Overton Co, TN when father's estate was settled in 1828. 1796 Abraham and Martha sold their their holdings in Rockbridge and Washington Cos, VA and moved the family to near Lenoir City, TN. In 1800 they removed to Overton Co, TN. ore notes on Abraham, son of Jacob Goodpasture:

Goodpasture History and Genealogy, Vol. 2, by Gordon Goodpasture, 1966: Significant dates in

Augusta Co, VA Court Martial Records, 1756-1796, in VA State Library: At a Court Martial continued and held for Augusta Co as well for the trial of delinquents tht did not appear at the place of rendezvous when ordered on duty as those that devorted from their command and likewise delinquent from general and private muster. The members met according to Adj. this 10th Oct 1782.

Maj. Alex. Robertson, president. Capt. Cuninghams delinquents for not appearing at a private muster 12th April 1782, Peter Kaile, fined; Abraham Goodpasture, fined; Arthur Hamilton, fined; Jacob Kaile, fined; David Kaile, fined; John Hamilton, fined. Returned for not appearing at a private muster 4th Sept 1782: Andrew Nilson fined, David Shields fined, Alexander Gilmore fined, David Kaile fined, John Hamilton fined, Thomas Rankin fined.

Abraham and Martha Goodpasture's Land Transaction, Washington County, Virginia 1796: This Indenture made this nineteenth day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety six between ABRAHAM GOODPASTURE and MARTHA his wife of the County of Washington and State of Virginia of the one part, and George Killinar of the County of Washington and State aforesaid of the other part.

Witnesseth that the said ABRAHAM GOODPASTURE and wife for and in consideration of the sum of \$ 2167 two thousand one hundred and sixty seven dollars to them in hand paid do bargain and sell to the said George Killinar and his heirs one certain tract or parcel of land, containing four hundred and ninety four acres (494) be the same more or less, lying and being in the County of Washington aforesaid and bounded as followeth, to wit beginning at a black oak and white oak a corner on the original patent line, a corner to Patrick Campbell and Goodpasture land and with a line thereof, South twenty degrees East, two hundred and ninety nine poles crossing the river to two white walnut saplings on old patent line, North forty four degrees West three hundred and thirty poles to a hickory white oak and black walnut sapling, corner to Mary Lockhart land, North eighty degrees and twenty eight poles to two hickories, a black walnut and dogwood, North seventy five degrees East sixty poles to a large white oak, poplar and ash corner to Henry Townsings land North twenty three West one hundred and sixty six poles to two white oaks, walnut, saplings and hickory and chestnut corner to Patrick Campbell's survey, South sixty six degrees West three hundred and thirty poles to the beginning with all its appurtenances.

To have and to hold the said tract or parcel of land all its appurtenances to the said George Killinar and his heirs to the sole use and befoof (?) of him the said George Killinar and his heirs forever. And the said Abraham Goodpasture and Martha his wife for themselves and their heirs do covenant with the said George Killinar and his heirs, that they, the said Abraham Goodpasture and Martha his wife and their heirs the said tract or parcel of land all its appurtenances to the said George Killinar and his heirs against all persons whosoever will forever warnt and defend. In witness whereof the said Abraham Goodpasture and Martha his wife have hereunto subscribed their names and affixed their seal the day and year first above written. Abraham Goodpasture, L. S.; Martha

Goodpasture, L. S.