

Greetings, Patti lets look at your question

Isaac born 1769

Isaac M Howard born 1832 father was 63 years old

Margrete Miranda born 1871 father was 39 years old

Will of Isaac Burlison: Will book A page 64 Monroe County, Tn.

One half of farm to wife Polly and one half to son Isaac M.H. Burlison. To daughter Octavy O. the farm where Jesse Coleman lives., and some personal property. To daughter Charlotte farms where Zachariah and James Johnson formerly lived, to son William one half of farm where Sam'l Smalling lives. To son John R.D. the other half of said farm. To son Vanburen land where Edwin White lives. Exec. Holloway Giles. Wits. Arch McCray. Hugh P. Holland. Executed Aug. 1,1846

The will of Isaac Burlison proves he was the father of Isaac M. Howard Burlison, at the age of 63. Some Burlison researchers believe Mary Coleman was Isaac's second wife but I'm not to sure, we need more info. I know Isaac was born in 1769. We learn this from his own lips in a sworn affidavit taken in 1837. The affidavit was to the Bureau of Indian affairs part of an action to prove Isaac's half sister Kezziah Vann Maney's Cherokee Blood.

State of Tennessee

Monroe County

Isaac Burlison, aged about 68 years (*this proves Isaac was born in 1769 JHB*) personally came before Peter B. Haralson one of the acting Justice of the Peace for the county and State aforesaid being first duly sworn according to law disposes and says that he was personally acquainted with Martin Maney, John Maney and William Maney, natives of the Cherokee Nation and who took each of them a reservation in what is now Monroe County, East Tennessee on the creek called Sweetwater in the Treaties of 1817 and 1819 between the United States and the Cherokees and that they the said three Maneys resided on the ceded territory some years before the Treaty above named and that they each were the heads of Indian families having a wife and children and that the said Martin Maney, John Maney and William Maney each resided on their said reservations above described until the spring of 1820 at which time the white people were moving into the county and crowding the Indians very much. The three Maneys had several fields of excellent land and the white people being hard run to get land to make a crop that spring they united against the Maneys and determined to drive them out of the country and take their fields from them which they did and take their fields from them which they did so by threatening their lives and other bodily harm. I lived in the neighborhood and was frequently at their homes and can not be mistaken. Each of their reservations was sold at the land sales at Knoxville by the authorities of the State. **Martin Maney's wife was John Vann's daughter**, a native of the Cherokee Nation of Indians, sworn to and subscribed before me this August 1837.

John and William Maney are Martin Maney's sons and **I am half brother to Martin's wife.** Sworn to
August 30th 1837.
/signed/ Isaac Burleson
P.B. Haralson, Justice of Peace, Monroe County

This proves Isaac's birth year from his own lips regardless of what modern internet writers say. He did not serve in the Revolutionary War as he was only 13 years old when the war was ended.

You wrote "His father I have as John Crawford Burleson 1730 (Virginia) - 1776 (N. Carolina). His father I show as Aaron John Burleson (1677 - 1763, Connecticut & N. Carolina), and his father as Edward Burleson (1627 - 1690, CT), and Edward D. Burleson (no dates, England) before him"

Isaac Burlison's of Monroe Co TN father was not John Crawford Burlison. The name John Crawford Burleson does not appear in a single document in this world. You have ; John Crawford Burleson 1730 (Virginia) - 1776 (N. Carolina). This is a fictional internet name. The first Burleson to appear in documentation in Virginia was in 1746. The name John Crawford Burleson does not appear in documentation in North Carolina in 1776 or at any other time.

Aaron John Burleson (1677 – 1763 CT) is also a fictional name, it does not appear in a single document in this world. Some internet writer confused a real John Burlison (no Aaron) married to Sarah Halliday that was born in 1677 in Suffield Massachusetts Bay Colony. His children born in Suffield are documented. One of their sons was named John born 1701 married Mehizibah Bromley. His Will was probated 1759 in West Greenwich, Kent Co RI.

You info on ; "Edward Burleson (1627 - 1690, CT), and Edward D. Burleson (no dates, England) before him." Is also fictional names. The real John Burlison that married Sarah Halliday father was Edward Burlison, married to a Sarah, last name unknown. There is no record for his birth year or place. He was a Puritan, an adult married man, land owner in 1678. Edward and Sarah was the first Burleson Family in America to leave documented descendants. Edward first appeared in records of Suffield, Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1678. He died in 1698 in Suffield leaving family John b.1677, Fearnot b. 1679, Return b. 1682, Mary (Cornwall) b. 1683, Edward b. 1686. All of the Burleson Family in America can be documented back to Edward 1678 of Suffield.

No Burleson researcher today has proven the parents of Edward Burlison of Suffield 1678, therefore John Crawford, Aaron John , Edward 1627-1690 and Edward D. of England, did not exist, there is not one document for them. They are internet miracles. Ask any of the posters of that info to provide you a source of their info. They can not.

I recommend you google the Suffield Historic Society and read the "First Families of Suffield". There are several books that document Edward of Suffield and his descendants. One book is "A Catalogue of the Names of the Early Puritan Settlers of the Colony of Connecticut: With the Time of Their Arrival in the Country and Colony, Their Standing in Society, Place of Residence, Condition in Life, where From, Business, &c., as Far as is Found on Record" By Royal Ralph Hinman 1852 page 409

Hinman was commissioned to extract the original town records of Suffield.

Another book is "A Genealogical Dictionary of The First Settlers of New England, Before 1692" Volume #1, Pgs 299 – 309 Bumstead - Burrill By James Savage 1860. This book is also extracted from the original records. Also read "Families of Early Hartford, Connecticut" By Lucius Barnes Barbour. All three of these books can be viewed with Google Books.

Your personal line of the Burlison Family begins with 1- Edward & Sarah Burlison of Suffield 1678. 2- John b. 1677 & Sarah Halliday 3- Jonathan b.1704 & ?. 4- John b. ? & ? of Lunenburg Co VA and Rocky River, Anson Co NC. From that point we are not certain, Isaac Burlison of Monroe Co TN father's first name is not known, but we know his mother was Agnes Weatherford Vann Burlison. This is proven by Bureau of Indian Affairs affidavits. She was a white woman that married John Vann and had two children, Kiziah Vann and John Vann Jr. Vann was half Cherokee and was an Indian interrupter where he lived as a Cherokee. Vann left Agnes and she married a Burlison and they had numerous issues, one was Isaac of Monroe. Below are the BIA records that prove that.

SPECIAL FILES OF THE OFFICE OF
INDIAN AFFAIRS, 1807-1904

NARA Series M 574 Roll 16

Special File 102: Claims to participation in per capita
payments to the Eastern Cherokee 1849-57

The Maney Files

To: Hon. Wm. Medill, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Dept. of the Interior

I have at considerable pains obtained an accurate list of the Maney family but could obtain very little evidence as will be seen in addition to what had already been furnished to the Department. The members composing it are poor and illiterate, preserving nothing more than a traditional account of their descent, and the ancestor though who they claim to have Cherokee blood lived at a day too distant to be recollected by the most aged whom I met. **Martin Maney**, the father of the present oldest members of the family and who died 25 years ago, was an Irishman he served in the war of the Revolution and in Col. Rutherford's expedition against the Cherokees, and is said to have been pensioned by the General Government. **He married Keziah Vann, who died about 12 years ago, the daughter of Agnes Weatherford, a white woman. Keziah is said to have been begotten by John Vann, in part a Cherokee, who sometimes acted in the capacity of interpreter. He is said by the members of this family to have lived, after the Cherokee usage, with Agnes Weatherford as a wife until after the birth of Keziah and a son named John. When he deserted her for a Cherokee woman and she then married a white man by the name of Burlison, by who she had a numerous issue.** They point to the fact as strong evidence in their behalf, that Martin Maney and his sons John and William obtained reservations under the Treaty of 1817-19; they refer to the testimony of Starr, a prominent man of the Nation, as rendered at that time; to the oath of Agnes said to be of file in the Department; and they deem it of much weigh that William Maney, who murdered Andrew Miller, should have been tried before the Federal Court at Knoxville, not before a State Court, which however, may

have been because Tennessee had not at that time jurisdiction over the domain in which the murder was committed.

I should perhaps say that I could see no trace of the Indian in any one of the numerous family with the exception of John Maney Senior and in him it was to be found more in the his manner, general carriage and more of riding upon horseback than in his complexion, though that is dark, while a very large number of them plainly show their Irish descent.

As there is no written history as I said before in this family, and the most aged persons whom I met had no recollection of the father of Keziah Maney, unless there is evidence of file sufficient to identify him as Cherokee, thus entitling them to Cherokee privileges, or grounds to warrant them rejection altogether, I am at a loss what suggestion to make, unless it be that something may be obtained in the West.

From the old members of the Tribe there, or from the records of their Councils; before which it is said these people and their matters, especially in the murder of Miller by William Maney, have been subject of action and discussion.

/signed/ A. Chapman

Agent Alfred Chapman

May 29, 1849

Sir;

In response to your references to me as late Special Agent and for report of the cases filed in the Office of Indian Affairs with my note of the 15th instructions, I have the honor to state: 1. That the list of the Maney families numbering 26 individuals in all was forwarded to me by Felix Axley Esq. of N. Carolina in February of last and was then accompanied only by affidavit of Mr. Axley himself which follows said list in which was asserted the right of the persons names to a participating in the benefits of the law of 29 July 1848; but upon examining the Cherokee Census of 1835, and that of 1840-41-----

. In the files I found a batch of affidavits relating to these several claims, in all of which the matter of Indian rights of these parties is referred to the affidavit of Caleb Starr, an aged Cherokee citizen or "Countryman" (as a white man married to a Cherokee and living in the Nation was called) states that at the time the Maney's took their reservations prior to 1819 there was a great deal of dissatisfaction among the Cherokees about the matter, some alleging that they were not entitled – **that the Agent Return Meigs) examined an old woman, Agnes Vann, the widow of John Vann, a Cherokee, who proved that the Maney's were of Cherokee blood and the affiant of the said Agnes Vann (the affiant represented as about 100 years old at the time she was sworn) states that John, William, and James Maney as the children of her daughter Keziah Vann, who was married to Martin Maney and that the said Keziah Vann was the daughter of John Vann, a Cherokee and the husband of the affiant.** The affidavits of Burgess Witt, John Shelton, John Grigsley, Isaac Burlison, Stephen Davison and Rob Rhea, all on file, also set forth that the affiants were

personally acquainted with the Maney's that they were heads of known families, were part Cherokee and were entitled to Indian citizenship.

Agnes's own affidavit of 1837

State of Tennessee 1837

Cocke County This day came **Agnes Vann** before me James Bantas, justice of the Peace for said County and being duly sworn according to law on her oath made the following affidavit, the wit, that she is about one hundred years of age, that she is a native of the Cherokee Nation, that she was married to **John Vann, formerly living at the Long Island of Holston in the Cherokee Nation for many years**, that she had by said **John Vann Senior, John Vann Junior and Keziah** married to **Martin Maney**. Nancy, married to Absolom Metcalf, John Maney, William Maney and James Maney all four of the children of Keziah and Martin now living, but Martin Maney is dead leaving Nancy, John, William and James the said children alive and that Keziah the widon is still living. She had no other children. That she Agnes was examined on oath by Col. Return J. Meigs the then Indian Agent at Calhoun at the time that he made the entries of Martin Maney, John Maney, and Wm Maney for reservations in the Indian Nation near where the Town of New Philadelphia now stands, and they each of them took their reservations on Sweetwater at and near the Big Spring where the town now stands. That they, Martin, John and William each the head of Indian families there residing on their reservations and continued to do so until the Spring of 1820 when they were driven away by the whites, assisted by some of the Indians as she was informed and believes and this despondent said wit.

/signed/ **Agnes Vann**

There can be no better documentation than a sworn affidavit from the person themselves.

I am placing Isaac's father as a son of John of Lunenburg Co VA/Anson Co NC because he was a Burlison from North Carolina. The only Burlison Families in NC were the family of Aaron of the Washington Co will, His family is named and is documented in his will of 1782. The only other Burlison Family in NC was that of his brother John. They were sons of Jonathan Burlison b June 11 1704 in Suffield. Jonathan, Aaron and John were in VA from 1746 to 1755. John moved to Rocky River, Anson Co NC. We know little of John in Anson Co because of the burned court houses. From 1771 to 1779 there appeared Moses, James and an Aaron of Flat Branch but they only appear on record one time. It is my belief that Isaac of Monroe's father was one of these. Other Burlisons in Anson at that time were Isaac of Montgomery Co NC (this Isaac b. 1750 is my ancestor that is often confused with your Isaac of Monroe, my Isaac served in Capt Polk's Clear Creek Militia & the 5th South Carolina Regt) and David of Rutherford Co TN. We can prove Isaac and David were brothers. Jesse of GA was also here 1771 to 1779 and is probably a brother to Isaac and David. Since we do not know more about Moses, James and Aaron of Flat Branch they were Probably brothers of

Isaac of Montgomery, David of Rutherford and Jesse of GA. There were probably all sons of John of Lunenburg/Anson, I can not prove it but they were the only Burlesons south of New England after eliminating the family of Aaron of the Washington Co will whose children are documented. John, Moses, James, Aaron of Flat Branch, Isaac of Montgomery, David and Jesse all lived within a 15 mile circle.

The other clue that Isaac of Monroe came from Anson Co is the fact that the Weatherford Family lived on Rocky River also. David Burlison married Ursula Weatherford. What are the chances that two Burleson men would marry two Weatherford women if the were not from the same families living in the same area.

Agnes was born about 1740—45, she was living “near Jonesboro NC/TN in 1782. She is in Burke Co NC in the 1790 census, the 1800 & 1810 census she was in Buncombe Co NC because of a county line change. In 1837 she was in Cocke Co TN.

Here is some info on Isaac M. H. Burleson wife’s family. This info came from Edith Ward and Dan Burleson both competent researchers.

Descendants of SAMUAL W. WHITE

Generation No. 1

1. SAMUAL W.1 WHITE was born Abt. 1797 in SC. [1860 MO. CO., TN. CENSUS RECORDS], and died September 1862 in MONROE COUNTY, TN.. He married NANCY. She was born Abt. 1799 in SC. [1860 MO. CO., TN. CENSUS RECORDS].

Notes for SAMUAL W. WHITE:

1850 Census says he was a wheelright. Court cases in Monroe county concerning the Estate his estate and heirs.

Monroe County Chancery Court December 1866

Jacob Sheets, Adm. of Samuel W. White, dec'd, VS James White; Isaac **Burleson** and wife Mary J.; Nancy White widow; Isaac S. William N., Nancy A., and John W. White; Benjamin A.; Lucinda M., Alfred T., and Samuel N. Clift; and Taylor Lankford and wife Martha J.; Gdn. appointed for Lucinda M., Alfred T., and Samuel N. Clift, minor children of Emily C. Clift, dec'd, and of Nancy A. John W. White, minor children of William N. White, dec'd. and of Isaac S. and William N. White, minor children of Floyd S. White, dec'd; defendants are heirs of Samuel W. White.

County Court Nov. 1862

Floyd S. White app. Adm. of Samuel White and comm. app. to lay off years support for widow Nancy; Samuel White died in Summer of 1862.

Floyd died before 1866 and Jacob Sheets was app. adm. of estate.

Children of SAMUAL WHITE and NANCY are:

i. EMILY C.2 WHITE, b. 1833, TN.; d. Bef. 1866; m. CYRUS H. CLIFT, February 22, 1844, MONROE COUNTY, TN.; b. 1824, TN..

More About CYRUS CLIFT and EMILY WHITE:

Marriage: February 22, 1844, MONROE COUNTY, TN.

ii. MARY M. WHITE, b. August 5, 1834, MONROE CO., TN.; d. September 14, 1910, CHRISTIAN, MO. Bur: Frazier Cemetery, Boaz, Missouri; m. ISAAC M. H. **BURLESON**, October 11, 1853, MONROE CO., TN. Source: Dan Burlison, St. Peters Mo.; b. August 6, 1832, MONROE COUNTY, TN.; d. January 15, 1916, CHRISTIAN, MO. Bur: Frazier Cemetery, Boaz, Missouri.

Notes for MARY M. WHITE:

Obit. of Mary M. White Burlison:

Mary M. White was born in East Tennessee in 1834. She was converted to Christ at the age of 15 and joined the Cumberland Prespyterian church. October 11, 1853 she was married to Isaac Burlison. To this union nine children were born. Six of that number together with her husband survive and mourn the loss of an affectionate mother and devoted Christian wife. But they should not mourn for what to them is a loss is to her a gain. Sister Burlison came to Christian County Missouri with her husband in 1887. They settled at Boaz, Missouri where they lived at the time of her death. Soon after coming to Boaz she united with the M.E. Church at Loransey Chapel and her example was soon followed by her husband and some of her children. Throughout her life she led an unflinching, devoted Christian life. Sister Burlison departed this life and went to rest with the Savior September 14, 1910. Her body was laid to rest at Lorensy Chapel cemetery to await the resurrection. Rev. Jas. Lakey conducted the funeral services at which time a large number of friends were present.

*****this was received from Norma Fiola , grand daughter of Irma Johnson Moore Rider. It is now in the possession of Claire Theener, The granddaughter of Marguerite Burlison Johnson.

Notes for ISAAC M. H. **BURLESON**:

1900 Carter County Mo. census says they had 9 children and 7 living.
1910 Christian County Mo. Living next door to son Frank. Isaac was 77 and a farmer. Mary was 76, married 55 years.
1900 Carter County Mo. census says they were land owners.

Samuel White's estate in 1862 shows Isaac **Burleson** and wife Mary as heirs.

Isaac **Burleson**'s will executed Aug. 1, 1846 leaves 1/2 his farm to son Isaac M.H. other half to wife Mary. Isaac M.H. was 14 at time of fathers death. He and his mother Mary **Burleson** sold 156 acres to Jacob Sheets on Feb. 2, 1860 for \$1200.00 property connected to Union Hall Campground lot.

They had traveled to Mo. before their final move there when Texanna and Josephine were small children. Josephine told a grandson she remembered coming from Mo. in an ox cart.

Josephine and Elijah were married when her parents decided to make the final move to Mo. All her brothers and sisters moved away with them.

More About ISAAC **BURLESON** and MARY WHITE:

Marriage: October 11, 1853, MONROE CO., TN. Source: Dan Burlison, St. Peters Mo.

- iii. SMITH WHITE, b. 1836, TN.; d. Bef. 1860.
- iv. FLOYD S. WHITE, b. 1837, TN.; d. Bef. 1866; m. MARY ANN MOORE, October 28, 1860, M0NROE COUNTY, TN..

More About FLOYD WHITE and MARY MOORE:

Marriage: October 28, 1860, M0NROE COUNTY, TN.

- v. WILLIAM N. WHITE, b. 1839; d. Bef. 1866.
- vi. JAMES E. WHITE, b. 1844; m. MARTHA A. WEBB, November 18, 1866, M0NROE COUNTY, TN..

More About JAMES WHITE and MARTHA WEBB:

Marriage: November 18, 1866, M0NROE COUNTY, TN.