

EXCERPTED FROM CECIL EUGENE (GENE) LONG'S FAMILY HISTORY BOOKLET:

The following genealogy is dedicated to the memory of those who have passed on before and to the future generations of descendants who may look back and be proud of their ancestors who have carved their living from this great wilderness. They endured hardships and deprivation unknown to this modern generation.

This genealogy has been prepared for our individual family and should not be construed as being complete. Much research remains to be investigated especially on our David Long and his family. It is in the realm of possibility that David could have been born in this country. We are still researching this area.

As there were only two David Longs listed for this period in all of America we feel that circumstantial evidence weighs heavily in favor of the following report. We know that our ancestors were of English extraction but as yet we have been unable to place David and his family to a specific area of England, Wales, Scotland, or Ireland. We also feel very strongly that some of these early Longs of Eastern Shore Maryland may have been related but this has not been corroborated.

Some of the births, deaths, and marriage dates could be in conflict as they were obtained from various sources which sometimes find slight variations. These sources were from the families, from the history of The Ten Mile Country and the International Genealogical Index.

Many people claim their ancestors were the first to settle the area of Green County Pennsylvania, we know that our family came to the area of the Monongahela River Springhill Township (Later Green County) around the year 1765. Therefore although they were not the first pioneers, they were among the very first. The preparation of this report has exhausted many hours, days, and months and we pray that it will be enjoyable to the readers and we ask that it be handed down to all future generations. We have strived to keep this report as accurate and as factual as possible and understand that as precise as we try to be errors will be made and we assure you that if an error is found that it is unintentional.

James Overhuls of Norwalk, Ohio was a tremendous help in this report as James and I visited many times and discussed our family ties. James has passed away but his memory will always remain. I would also like to recognize Nancy Lawhorn from Phoenix Arizona a descendant of James Long who has done considerable research herself and has passed on much information for this report. Also to Frances Bockbrader and her sister Ada Benscoter from Bowling Green Ohio descendants of James Long as well as my sister Iva (Long) Burkin descendant of James Long.

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In a 1986 genealogical search for ancestors I met James Overhuls. James and I met many times at his home in Norwalk, Ohio, and discussed his brilliant thirty five page manuscript. This was completed in 1974 and placed in the Baltimore Maryland Historical Society Library. On one of these visits he had been in contact with George R. Long of Falls Church, Virginia, and wanted me to contact George. These contacts resulted in many letters, phone calls, and visits. During one of these visits George and I traveled to Norwalk to see James and discuss our common ancestry. We found our first ancestor in common to be John Long Sr (b. probably between 1670- 1675 and died February 16, 1747/48. James informed us he was in poor health and could no longer actively continue his work on genealogy, but urged us to continue the quest. At that time he stated his belief that our family was of English origin, some of whom probably came first to Barbados then to Virginia or Eastern Shore Maryland. The research prepared by C. Gene Long of Burgeon, Ohio and George R. Long of Falls Church, Virginia is meant to continue and supplement the vast genealogical project begun by James Overhuls. James original manuscript was deposited by him in the Baltimore Historical Society to be available to the numerous descendants of the Delmarva Peninsula and

others who moved on westward. Although we as well as James offer many suggestions and hints as well as factual information we caution the reader to personally check material for which the source is not specifically given.

Establishing Parentage of David Long

James Overhuls finished his work by finding a deed in Kent County, Maryland dated June 20, 1702 where John Long Sr sold the farm (Winchester) that belonged to his father David Long: Deed Bk JD #1P 83-84 dated June 20, 1702 found at the Hall of Records, Annapolis.

Continuing the search David was found in the book "Early Settlers of Maryland" by Gus Skordas, he was listed on page 293 with a wife Elizabeth daughter Mary, and sons John and Thomas along with three other men he paid passage for: John Scott, Thomas Jones, and William Stone. For transporting eight persons into Maryland he was awarded fifty acres for each person or a total of 400 acres of land. This warrant of land was issued at St. Marys Maryland on April 12, 1677 and is found in Liber 15 P 630 at the Annapolis Hall of Records.

Assuming that David was of English extraction an extensive search of birth, baptism, and marriage records were checked in England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland. Although there are still areas to be researched no trace of David or his family were found. Attention was then focused on the possibility that David may have been born in America After an exhaustive search and finding no trace of an earlier ancestry for David the focus was turned on the three men David paid passage for: John Scott, Thomas Jones, and William Stone. This investigation led to immigration lists.

Register of all ye passengers web passed from ye Porte of London for a whole Yeare ending at "X"mas 1635 destination Barbados by Michael Tepper P 60-61-63-6665

April 03, 1635	John Long	20	Thomas Harmon	Mstr	ship	Peter Bonaventure
April 13, 1635	Elizabeth Long	21	Thomas Irish	Mstr	ship	Falcon De London
	Robert Jones	25	"	"	"	"
	John Scott	16	"	"	"	"
	John Jones	24	"	"	"	"
April 16, 1635	Elizabeth Scott		Cornelius Billing	Mstr	ship	Expectation
April 24, 1635	Mary Jones	20	Jo Brookhaven	Mstr	ship	Ann and Elizabeth
	Mary Powell	23	"	"	"	"
May 02, 1635	William Powell	19	Burch and Gilbert	Mstr	ship	Alexander
	Walter Jones	20	"	"	"	"
	Morgan Jones	31	"	"	"	"
	Richard Stone	13	"	"	"	"

Persons to Virginia in July 1635 by Michael Tepper on the ship Assurance page 100

Elizabeth Powell	17	from Gravesend	ship Assurance
James Powell	10	"	"
William Jones	21	"	"
Griffin Jones	21	"	"

These persons were found in Barbados for several months together, many of these same names are found along the James River in Virginia and many of the same names are found on the Eastern Shore Maryland (probably next generation names).

Early Virginia Families along the James River by Foley
Henrico County Goochland County Virginia

Jane Long arrived in Spanish Fregat 1621 or 1629
Hugh Powell Dec 06, 1634
John Long and James August 26, 1635 with Capt Francis Eppes County of Charles
Thomas Long William and Thomas p2 Nov 09, 1635
John Scott Nicholas, Elizabeth, Alexander, Daniel, John, Jon, Robert, and Thomas
James Stone Jerimiah, Kathryn, and Mary
David Jones
Jon Long Transported by Thomas Paulett Jan 15, 1637
Ralph Long Jul 25, 1638

Time and time again these same names that came into Barbados are also found in Virginia and along the James River, and later probably the next generation (which would include David) are found on the Eastern Shore Maryland as well. The name Powell is also found close to the Longs in all of these areas even John Long's land was near Captain Powell's along the James River in 1635. David Long's son John married Elizabeth Powell on the Eastern Shore Maryland about 1706. The Jones, Scotts, and Stones have signed wills, deeds, test for wills and witnessed other land transactions for the Longs . A Jones lived near David near the Red Lion Branch of the Chester River (then in Kent County). Jane Powell a sister of Elizabeth Long married a Jones, Morgan Jones was a brother in law to John Herrington. This close proximity continued even to John Long Jrs journey to Green County Pennsylvania where he lived near (Morgan and Robert Jones).

From the Maryland Calender of Wills

Capt William Stone died Dec 21, 1660 had a son Richard Stone Charles County
Mathew Stone died Oct 5, 1676 had sons William and Richard Charles County
Thomas Stone died Apr 24, 1676 had sons William and Richard

John Scott Test: for John Long's will Jan 10, 1697 Charles County
William Scott born October 22, 1665 son of John and Mary Talbot County
William Scott died Feb 08, 1705

Robert Jones died Jul 29, 1692 sons John and Thomas St Mary County
John Jones died Mar 1713 executor of brother Thomas will Queen Annes County Md
Morgen Jones recd personalty from Bro in law John Herrington
Morgan Jones Test: 1675 Chester River Kent County Md
Morgan Jones buried Dec 21, 1697 St Paul Parish Kent County Md
Robert Jones died Jan 06, 1692 sons John and Thomas St Mary County
Thomas Jones married Jul 12, 1702 to Mary Willis Kent County

Circumstantial evidence is strong indeed that a very strong connection exists between the Longs, Scotts, Stones, Jones, and Powells. The evidence suggests that a vigorous investigation should be made into the possibility that John Long who came into Barbados and Virginia in 1635 could possibly be the father of David Long who arrived on the Eastern Shore Maryland in 1677. In these early years the families were quite large leading to the possibility that if David were indeed born in Virginia he would likely have other brothers and sisters .This may indicate that many of the Longs in Virginia and the Eastern Shore Maryland are related.

First Information on David Long

David Long with his wife Elizabeth, daughter Mary and sons John and Thomas along with three other men

he paid passage for: John Scott, Thomas Jones, and William Stone arrived on the Eastern Shore in 1677. For transporting eight persons into Maryland to take up residence he was awarded 400 acres of land at St Marys, Maryland. From another source it stated that every immigrant received an axe and an adz.

Just five years after David arrived in Maryland he is found on July 8th and July 11th signing his land over to the Clerk of Record James Cullen who then reassigned the land over to James Sylvester of Talbot County. At this time David's wife Elizabeth did not sign the Deed indicating she may have been deceased . This transaction took place at St Marys City.

This James Sylvester died in Talbot County Nov 28, 1695 (Maryland Calender of Wills) . 1682 when David sold this 400 acres is quite possibly the time he obtained the farm WINCHESTER. No deed has been found of this transaction except after his death when his son John sold the farm listed in Kent County June 20, 1702 (found in Kent County Deed Bk JD#I pp 83-84 at Hall of Records Annapolis). This farm was on the south side of the upper Chester River on the Red Lion Branch which later became Queen Annes County in 1707. This deed was found by James Overhuls that connected David and John Long.

When David passed away on June 23, 1697 he left no will and Mary Long, Widow was listed as the administratrix. When John Long sold his father's farm Winchester in 1702 his mother did not sign the deed, could Mary have been his stepmother? It appears that David had remarried, quite possibly around the time he purchased the farm Winchester.

The probate Index at the Hall of Records Annapolis identified the repository of the original Administration Papers as Box 1 Folder 99

Bond of David Long Estate-----1697

Mary Long Wd and John Parsons both of Kent County are to give bond in the sum of forty five pounds in reference to the estate of David Long deceased dated 23rd day of June in the ninth year of Majesty's reign---1697 and further that Mary Long is administratrix of David Long of Kent County.

Wittnesses; William Comegys (Sign)
Thomas Wyatt (mark)

Mary Long (mark)
John Parsons (Sign)

Copied Inventory and accounts ---Liber 15 pg 116
Inventory of David Long -- deceased

Cow's and Calves

Ould chest and coats and waistcoats

Ould featherbed and covering and other trumpre (odds and ends)

Couch and old hat and 23 bowls; a looking glass and bed cords

five wooden dishes and parcel of old spoons; a brass candlestick

Twin Tankard- funnel- candlesticks

	Pounds	Shillings	Pence
Due from William Comegys----200 # Tobacco	00	16	08
Due from Abraham Shering ---- 60 # Tobacco	00	02	00
Sum Totals	12	05	02

Children of David and Elizabeth Long

Mary Long married a Nunn Maryland Calender of Wills of Isaac Richardson willed to John Long and sister
Mary Nunn

John Long married Elizabeth Powell

Thomas Long married Elizabeth Nunn December 1709 at St Peters Parish Talbot County

John Long son of David and Elizabeth

John Long (Planter) was most probably born between 1670 and 1675 and died February 16, 1747/48. After his father Davids death in 1697 John lived at the homestead until 1702 when he sold the farm Winchester to Robert Smith in 1702 (Deed Bk JD#1 Pg 83-84 dated 6/20/1702 at Hall of Records Annapolis. John married Elizabeth Powell daughter of George and Anne Powell. She is listed in the IGI as being born in 1681 .They were married 1705 /1706 John and Elizabeth reared four children;

David Long b @1707 IGI Queen Annes County married Ann Lockwood
Mary Long b @1709 IGI Queen Annes County married John Flowers
Elizabeth Long b @1711 IGI Queen Annes County married William Roberts
John Long b @1713 IGI Queen Annes County married Ann Herrington

John and Elizabeths daughter Elizabeth married William Roberts in the St Lukes Episcopal Church at Church Hill Maryland on March 17, 1737 their son John Jr married Ann Herrington at the same Church July 12, 1743/44 found in the Eastern Shore Vital Records. John and Elizabeth (Powell) Long owned a number of farms during their years together. On May 18, 1708 John Long (Planter) purchased 100 acres called GOODLUCK from William Sigley (Yeoman) . On July 13, 1712 they purchased ½ tract of land called SANDYHURST the other ½ was purchased by Edward Jones. This farm was on the south side of the Chester River (150) acres, this deed was from William Comegys who had previously signed the 1697 estate papers for John Long's father David. The next farm he purchased was LONGS CHANCE 50 acres, later this land is Purchased by George Powell, it was then sold to the Temple family and later part of this land became the town of Templeville Maryland. We believe that Elizabeth died earlier than John as she was not named in his will. We believe that John lived out the remainder of his life with his son John Jr and Anne (Herrington) Long until his death on February 16, 1747.

The will of John Long Sr was made October 18, 1746 and was Probated February 16, 1747 (Original Will in box 8 Folder 15 and copy in Liber DD#4 Vol 25 pg 39 at Hall of Records Annapolis) lists no land and names no wife.

This John Long is denoted in Daughters of the American Colonists (DAC) lineage records Vol 2, pg 239 as ancestors of #1809 Miss Ethel Freeland.

Will of John Long Sr

It should be stated that sometimes the older children received settlements earlier as John Long Sr owned and sold GOODLUCK farm 100 acres, SANDYHURST 150 acres LONGS DESIRE 50 acres and LONGS CHANCE 50 acres. John Jr was probably born on the farm Longs Desire which had a house or cabin on it. Johns father sold this farm on March 23, 1730

John Long Jr

John Long Jr was born @ 1713 in Queen Annes County Maryland, he died in 1786 in Green County Pennsylvania. John married Ann Herrington on July 12, 1743/61 at St Lukes Episcopal Church at Church Hill Maryland. This church still holds services 1997. Ann Herrington was born in 1725 and died around 1800 in Green County Pennsylvania

Ann Herrington's father and mother (David and Rebecca Herrington) will to sons Nathan and Nathaniel the home farm of Beaver Dam plus other farms to sons ; George, John, James and Gideon. To his daughter Ann 100 acres called Hopewell. John Long and Ann lived on this farm and we believe that John Sr lived with them until his death in 1746. John Jr and Ann raised eight children, seven sons and one daughter.

John Long born @ 1748 to 1752

David Long born @1748 to 1752

Gideon Long born 1754 died 1834

Jerimiah Long born 1755 died Jul 4, 1820

Elias Long born Aug 9, 1756 died Jan 3, 1835

Noah Long born @ 1758

Ann Long born @ 1760

James Long born Nov 18, 1764 died Dec 28, 1848

Sometime after their sale of HOPEWELL in June of 1763 John and Ann along with their six sons and one daughter we believe traveled to Williamsville Hundred possibly visiting relatives before they set out for Pennsylvania. Whatever the reason they decided to travel to the edge of the frontier in Pennsylvania. They evidently started their long hard journey in 1764 moving up the Eastern Shore Maryland into Pennsylvania traveling as far as Hanover Township Lancaster County where they were forced to stop not only by the coming winter but for the arrival of their son James who was born on November 18, 1764. We believe they resumed their journey the following spring 1765. They made their way to Cumberland where they continued on the old Nemocolin Indian Trail. This must have been a terribly hard journey as they had to cross over mountain ranges and their oldest son was no more than 17 years old at the time. Everything points to the fact that they arrived in Springfield Township Bedford County (later Green County) in 1765.

John Provins had sold the site of Fort Jenkins and in describing this land he said that James Bell, he and John Long were all early settlers with Joshua Hudson another neighbor. These early settlers seemed to have no trouble with the Indians, some of the settlers were reported to have acquired their land by honest barter with the Indian Chief who claimed ownership. This could have been Chief Bald Eagle who visited all the cabins in the area and was on friendly terms with all the settlers. In 1768 the Commissioners at Redstone stated that 150 persons were on Indian lands. Commissioner Steel reported that the Indians did not wish the whites to be moved off the land which they had improved and with whom the Indians lived peacefully.

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Maryland PV Queen Annes County October 18, 1746. In the name of God, amen the eighteenth day of October of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred Forty Six. I John Long of the County of Queen Annes in the province of Maryland, Planter being very sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to God therefore calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament that is to say Principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of the God that gave it and for my body I reaccomend it to the earth to be buried in a Christianlike and decent manner at the direction of my executor nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again by tie mighty power of God and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it pleased God to bless me with in this life. I Give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form --- Imps--- I give and bequeth

Unto David Long my well beloved son One Shilling Sterling

Item- I give to my daughter Mary Flowers One Shilling Sterling

Item- I give to my daughter Elizabeth Flowers OneShilling Sterling

