

Amherst County Personal Property Tax Lists: Continued

Year	Thomas	William	Benjamin	Luke	John	Luke, Jr.
1790-1797			1	1	1	
1798-1799			1	1		
1800			1	2		
1801-1802			1	3		
1803-1804				4		
1806-1807	1	2		2		

South Carolina US Census Data:

1790:

Fairfield County: Benjamin and Jacob Dove

Pendleton County: Evan Pannell

1800:

Fairfield County:

Benjamin Dove

William, William, Jr. and Andrew (Anderson ?) Pannell

Darlington County: Archibald and John Dove

Edgefield County: Jacob and Richard Dove

1810:

Fairfield County: Anderson, Elizabeth, Jonathan and Luke Pannell

Lancaster County: Green Pannell

John Pannell is identified on the tax list as being the son of **Luke Pannell**. The **William and Luke Pannell** who appear

in 1806 are also sons of **Luke Pannell (Sr.)**. Notice that his tithables change from 4 to 2 between 1804 and 1806. This information is also confirmed by the Amherst Marriage Register. The register also identifies a *later Benjamin* who is also a son of **Luke, Sr.** This puts **Luke, Jr. and William Pannell** born ca 1789. The *earlier William* disappears from the list in 1789. This could be the **William** who appears in Fairfield County, South Carolina in 1800 with **William, Jr. and Anderson**. (*They could have been too young to appear on the 1789 tax list.*) The Pannells in Amherst County after 1800 are the families of **Luke and Benjamin Pannell**. From Rev. War Rec. we know that **Benjamin (s/o Thomas)** moved to Kentucky in 1802. The family of **Luke Pannell** disappears from Amherst after 1807. It could be that it is **Luke Pannell, Jr.** who appears in Fairfield County, South Carolina in 1810.

Although there is no hard evidence that this is the Pannell family who moved to South Carolina, there is also no data, at this point, that would rule them out. The presence of a Luke Pannell in both locations may not be a coincidence.

From the deed books of Amherst and Albemarle, I have found that the *earlier Benjamin Pannell* is the son of **Thomas Pannell**, and that **William, Benjamin, Luke and John**

Pannell lived on land adjacent to a **Charles Rodes** of Amherst in the 1770's. It appears that **Thomas Pannell** may have moved over the line into Augusta. In 1761 we have **William Pannell** witnessing a deed of a **Benjamin Dove**. This **Benjamin Dove** lives on land that is adjacent to a **John Rodes**. The Dove family of Albemarle County and the Pannells of Amherst lived in close proximity of each other. The area of the Doves in Albemarle (Mechums River and Ivy Creek) is at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains just over the border from Amherst County where the Pannells also lived at the base of the Blue Ridge. If William Pannell married Lucinda Dove in Albemarle County, it should have been about 1765. Unfortunately, there are no marriage records for Albemarle before 1780.

It appears that the Pannells of Fairfield, South Carolina could be from the Amherst, Virginia family. There is, however, no mention of South Carolina in the Amherst records of the Pannell family. The client also feels that the Pannells were in Fairfield earlier than one would expect from the movement of the Pannells in the Amherst records. This could be attributed to there being several members of the family with similar names. (Multiple Williams, Benjamins, Lukes, etc.)

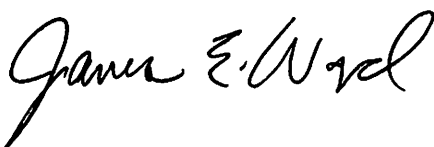
There is also a tradition in the client's family which states that Lucinda Dove was of American Indian heritage and a member of the "Dove Clan." I have tried to politely explain that this is rather unlikely. I believe William married into the Dove family of Albemarle County. Unfortunately this is very early for the records of this region of Virginia and proof may not be possible.

Perhaps by reviewing the available South Carolina land records (and other records as you think appropriate) from 1768 though about 1800 you may be able to add some information to this research. Please let me know if you have questions about this material. We will be taking a short break and trip from 7/27 through 8/1. If you e-mail me during that time, I will answer when we return.

Please let me know the number of hours which you believe may be needed to review the available records, and your hourly rate, so that we will not have any misunderstanding on your fee.

Thanks in advance for your help,

Sincerely:

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "James E. Ward". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent initial "J".

James E. Ward