

ANCESTORS OF WINTON RANKIN

PIEDMONT FARMERS OF BRITISH AND GERMAN ANCESTRY

Scotch Irish ancestry;
Prehistoric paternal
ancestors likely migrated
through Scandinavia
(Y-DNA haplogroup R1a1a)

McMin is a
Scottish surname

English ancestry

Long is an
English surname

German ancestry;
originally "Schuffert"

German ancestry;
anglicized as "Savage"

English ancestry

Irish and Scottish
ancestry

Scottish ancestry
(and probably English)

German ancestry;
originally "Weidner"

Jonas and Catherine
were first cousins, likely
of German or Swiss
ancestry (their surname
sometimes appeared as
"Tscherratt").

Scotch Irish, English,
and Welsh ancestry

Hill is an
English surname

English and Scottish
ancestry

English and Scottish
ancestry

James Rankin

1778 – 1855, Mt. Mourne
Farmer; owned one slave, Henry

Elizabeth McMin

1778 Lincoln – 1863 Mt. Mourne

Aaron Mayhew

1761 Maryland – 1845 Iredell

Nancy Long

c.1775 Maryland – 1845 Iredell

Daniel Shuford

1778 Lincoln – 1839 Rowan
Farmer; owned five slaves

Elizabeth Savitz

c.1784 – c.1850, Rowan

Edward Poston

c.1788 Maryland – 1864 Iredell
Farmer; owned one slave, Milton

Rebecca King

c.1808 – c.1848, Iredell

Turner Abernethy

1792 Lincoln – 1865 Catawba
Farmer; father owned sixteen slaves

Fannie Whitener

1806 Lincoln – 1875 Catawba

Jonas Jarrett

c.1799 Lincoln – 1870s Catawba
Carpenter; Farmer; Mechanic

Catherine Jarrett

c.1799 Lincoln – 1860s Catawba

John Blair

1764 Virginia – 1846 Cedar Valley
Farmer; owned one slave in 1800
Private in the Revolutionary War

Frances Hill

1768 Guilford – 1853 Cedar Valley

Robert McCrary

1800 Burke – 1877 Lenoir
Farmer

Mary Cox

1801 Burke – 1897 Lenoir

total family assets before the
Civil War (*top*) and after (*bottom*)

James Rankin

born 1807, Mt. Mourne
died 1890, Rowan
Farmer; owned one slave

Frances Mayhew

1808 Lincoln – 1850s Mt. Mourne

The Rankin farmstead near
Mt. Mourne now lies at the
bottom of Lake Norman, a
reservoir filled in 1963

Daniel Shuford

c.1817 Rowan – 1891 Iredell
Farmer

Margaret Poston

1830 Iredell – 1917 Loray

Osborne Rankin

1852 Mt. Mourne – 1918 Rowan
Farmer

Amanda Shuford

1853 Rowan – 1928 China Grove

Robert Abernethy

born 1851, Catawba
died 1921, Rutherford College
Itinerant Methodist Episcopal
minister; clock repair and optician

Julia Blair

1854 Caldwell – 1942 Burke

James Rankin

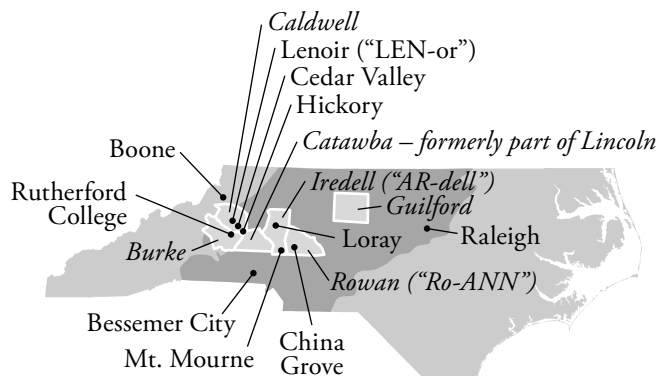
1875 China Grove – 1966 Boone
Minister; School superintendent;
Dean of English and President
of Appalachian State College

Tula Abernathy

1878 Cedar Valley – 1969 Boone
Latin teacher

Winton Blair Rankin

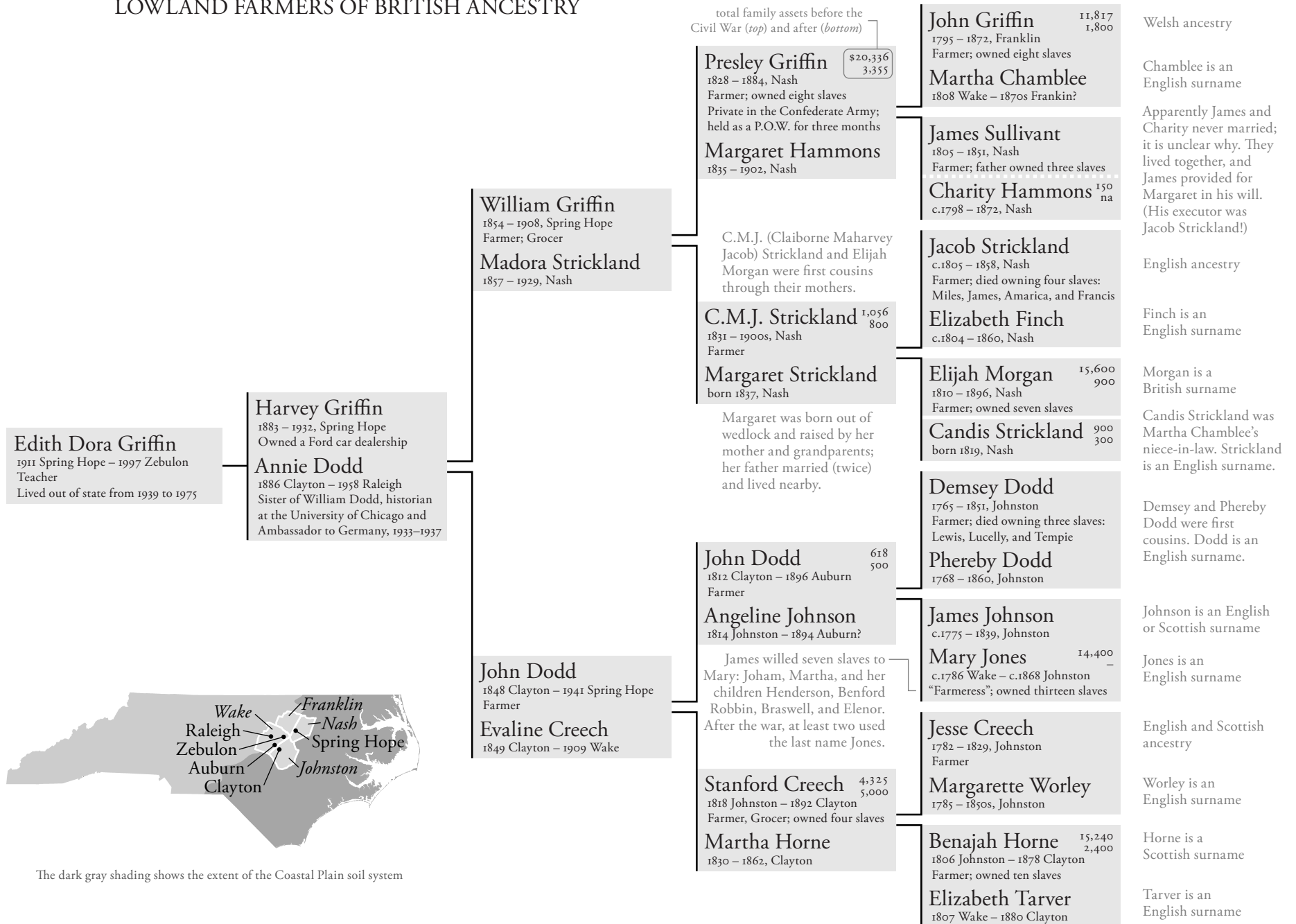
1916 Bessemer City – 2015 Raleigh
Food and Drug Administration: from
inspector to Deputy Commissioner.
Lived out of state from 1939 to 1975
Remarried Corinna (Cole) Wilson 1998



The dark gray shading shows the extent of the Piedmont soil system

ANCESTORS OF EDITH GRIFFIN

LOWLAND FARMERS OF BRITISH ANCESTRY



ANCESTORS OF JOSEPH MURRAY

FARMERS AND LABORERS OF BRITISH ANCESTRY

Joseph Murray
1859 Knox – 1930 Knoxville
Paper mill worker; Machinist
Remarried Emma Marquardt, 1887

Sarah Annie Phibbs
1861 – 1884 Knox
died during childbirth

Solomon Murray
1827 Ireland – 1864 Knox
Paper maker
Moved to England around 1830;
immigrated to the US in 1848

Susan Buffelow
1827 N. Carolina – 1873? Knox
Paper mill worker

Syntha was Thomas's
mother; her husband
was probably William

Thomas Phibbs
c.1833 Tennessee – 1860s Knox
Farm worker
Named after Thomas Jefferson

Sarah McCall
1836 Knox – 1900s Knoxville
Wool mill worker

Hugh Murray
c.1803 Ireland – 1867 Trenton, NJ
Paper maker
Moved to England around 1830;
immigrated to Tennessee in 1846
Remarried in 1850 to Polly Carnes

Elizabeth Gainor
c.1804 Ireland – 1843 Richmond

Murray is an Irish
or Scottish surname

Gainor is an Irish
surname; Richmond
is a market town in
northern England

Isaac Buffalow
c.1784 Wake – 1840s Knox
Farmer; Private in the War of 1812
His father owned six slaves in 1806

Susan
c.1786 N. Carolina – 1860s Knox

Unknown ancestry,
but the surname is
almost certainly *not*
American Indian

English ancestry

William Phibbs?
1800s Tennessee – c.1838 Knox?

Syntha
c.1811 Tennessee – c.1851 Knox

Phibbs is an
English surname

Duncan McCall
c.1804 Knox? – 1880 Knox
Farmer; Wagoner; Shoemaker
Valuable land holdings

Mary "Polly" Hickey
1811 – 1870s, Knox
Her father owned thirteen slaves

Scottish ancestry

English ancestry
(probably)

Benjamin Wood
1802 Calvert? – 1884 Fayette
Farmer
Moved to Ohio in the 1820s, then
Indiana in the 1850s, then back to
Ohio after his wife's death

Jane Winset
c.1804 Calvert – 1869 Delaware, IN

Benjamin's parents were born
in Maryland. His father may
have been a shopkeeper who
moved to Washington DC.

Most likely
English ancestry

John Winset
born in Maryland

Priscilla Hooper
born 1774, Calvert
Her father owned five slaves in 1800

English ancestry

"an English family...
well-to-do landholders"

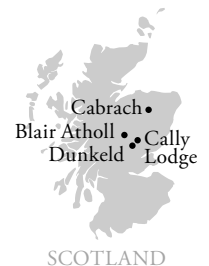
John Stewart
1832 Blair Atholl – 1911 Char'nooga
Carpenter for railcars; Alderman
Immigrated to Ontario in 1856,
then to Cleveland in 1866, then to
Chattanooga in 1873

Alexander Stewart
1808 Dunkeld – 1875 Cally Lodge
Groundsman for the hunting
lodge of the Duke of Atholl

Janet Douglas
1810 Blair Atholl – 1895 Dunkeld

Jean Archibald
1835 Cabrach – 1906 Chattanooga
Midwife; delivered 1,700+ babies
Immigrated to Ottawa in 1858

Alexander Archibald
Margaret MacGregor



Gilbert Wood
1830 Ross – 1893 Chattanooga
Farm laborer; Boiler worker
Private in the Union Army;
mustered out at Knoxville

Margaret Stewart
1863 Ontario – 1955 Chattanooga
Nurse
Immigrated to Cleveland in 1866,
then to Chattanooga in 1873

Joseph Gilbert Murray
1916 Chattanooga – 1973 Burbank
Professional ballroom dancer to age 22;
later owned a dental supply business.
Served in the US Army Dental Corps
in California from 1943 to 1946.

Asa Murray
1882 Knoxville – 1966 Chattanooga
Foreman at a plow manufacturer
and iron foundry; weekend butcher

Callie Lillie Wood
1885 – 1982 Chattanooga
School cafeteria manager, 1920s



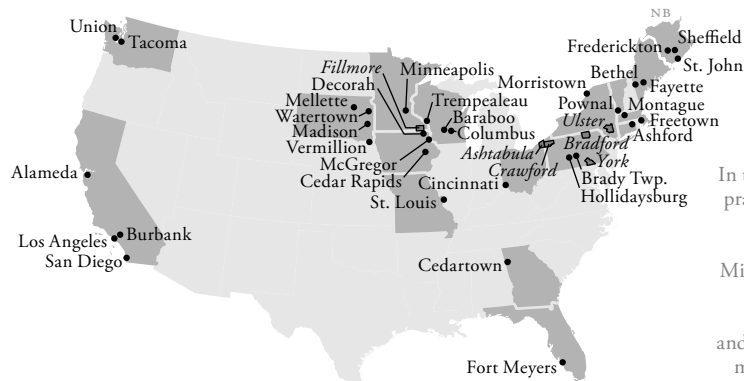
ANCESTORS OF MARY RICE

TRADESWORKERS AND FARMERS OF BRITISH (AND DUTCH) ANCESTRY

Mary Elizabeth Rice
1916 McGregor – 1998 Burbank
Telephone operator when young
Known as “Grekka” by her grandkids
Moved to Tacoma, Alameda, San Diego, Tacoma, Los Angeles, Tacoma (during ww11), Los Angeles, Burbank

Fred Rice
1888 Mellette – 1972 Tacoma
Commercial painter
Ordinary Seaman on the USS Maryland, 1906–1910
Moved to McGregor, Fort Meyers, McGregor, Cedar Rapids, McGregor, Tacoma, Alameda, San Diego, then Tacoma again

Edna Jacobs
1893 McGregor – 1950 Tacoma



Elbert Rice
1854 Ashtabula – 1931 Tacoma
Barber; Patent medicine dealer;
Drug store owner; Fishmonger
Moved to Trempealeau, Madison (with first wife Luella Batchelder), St. Louis (where he married Nettie), Mellette, Cedartown, McGregor, Fort Meyers, McGregor, then Tacoma in the 1920s

Henryetta Cleveland
1859 St. Louis – 1941 Tacoma
Known as Nettie
Lived in Trempealeau as a child, where she first met Elbert before moving back to St. Louis

Edward Jacobs
1860 – 1912 McGregor
Cigar merchant
Remarried to Ella Johnson, 1897 (his housekeeper in 1895; born 1874)

Cora May Eckert
1867 Wisconsin – 1930 Vermillion
Remarried to Bernard Storch, 1902, then Clarence Lockwood, 1923

In the 1890s, Imogene and Cora became practitioners of Christian Science. Their marriages dissolved and they lived together in Iowa before moving to Minneapolis, where Cora took the name of her mother's late fourth husband (other McGregors were converts, too) and both married traveling salesmen and moved west; Cora's husband was also a “Doctor of Physical Culture.” Cora was soon divorced, Imogene was widowed, and they lived together until Imogene's death. Cora remarried a local farmer.

Dexter Rice
1812 NY State – 1896 Tacoma
Cabinet and wagon maker; Farmer
Moved to Crawford, Ashtabula, and Trempealeau, then west in the 1870s with one of his sons, arriving in Union by 1885

Olive Snow
1814 Massachusetts – 1903 Baraboo
Remained in Wisconsin with her daughter after Dexter moved west

John Cleveland
1814 St. John – 1897 McGregor
Shipwright; Carpenter
Immigrated to Cincinnati in 1838, then moved back to Canada, then to St. Louis around 1857, then Trempealeau, St. Louis again, Mellette, and McGregor

Mary Morse
1816 Frederickton – 1896 McGregor

E.W.H. Jacobs
(E.W.H. = Elias White Hale)
1829 Hollidaysburg – 1893 McGregor
Carpenter; Architect

Emmaline Cook
1830 Bradford – 1901 McGregor

Cora May's biological father was

Mahlon Kilgore
born 1838, Bethel; Scottish + English but from age 2 she was raised by

Solomon Eckert
1840 Ulster – 1908 McGregor
Painter; Cigar merchant
First wife Rosetta Birdsey (†1867)
Remarried to Margaret, c.1896

Imogene Demick
1847 Morristown – 1924 Vermillion
Christian Science Healer
Married first Jacob Snyder 1861, then Mahlon Kilgore 1865, Solomon Eckert 1869, Gregor McGregor c.1890, finally Mortimer Flint 1904
Moved to Fillmore, Decorah, McGregor, Minneapolis, Watertown, then Vermillion

Elihu Rice
1788 Montague – 1858 Crawford
Farmer

Polly Gould
1792 Massachusetts – 1853 Crawford

English and Scottish ancestry, with possible 7th-gen. link to nobility

Gould is an English surname

Jesse Snow
1780 Ashford – 1864 Crawford
Farmer

Eleanor Pratt
c.1781 MA – 1865 Crawford

English ancestry

Pratt is an English surname

John Cleveland
1775 Freetown – 1840s? Cincinnati
Shoemaker; NB to OH after 1838

Lydia Jewett
born 1784, Sheffield

John, Lydia, Benjamin, and Anne all had Loyalist parents who fled to what is now New Brunswick at the time of the American Revolution. All were of English ancestry.

Benjamin Morse
1788 Fayette – 1852 Cincinnati
Ship carpenter; NB to OH, c.1830

Anne Tilley
1793 Sheffield – 1827 Frederickton

Alexander Jacobs
1792 – 1852, Hollidaysburg
Carpenter; fought in War of 1812

Dorcas Vandeventer
1795 Brady – 1841 Hollidaysburg
Inherited a slave; sold it for a horse

English and Scottish ancestry

Dutch and (probably) English ancestry

Stephen Cook
1796 York – 1851 Bradford
Miller; Disowned by the Quakers

Elizabeth Neiler
1801 York – 1835 Bradford

English ancestry (some via Wales), with possible distant link to nobility

English and Swiss ancestry

Abram Eckert
1815 Ulster – 1893 Columbus
Farmer

Sarah De Graff
1817 Ulster – 1891 Columbus

German and Dutch ancestry

De Graff is a Dutch surname

Jerome Demick
c.1809 Pownal – 1862 Fillmore
Hotel keeper; Farmer; Laborer

Cyrena Young
c.1826 Vermont – 1860s Fillmore?

“Dymoke” ancestors from England

Prehistoric maternal ancestors likely migrated through northern Europe (mtDNA haplogroup U5a2b)

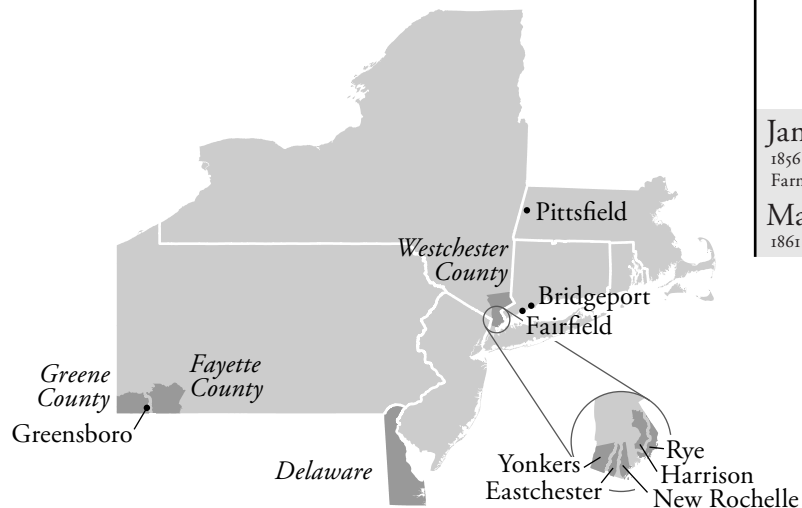
ANCESTORS OF THOMAS CARPENTER

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS OF BRITISH ANCESTRY (PLUS SOME DUTCH AND GERMAN)



Thomas James Carpenter
1911 Brisbane – 2010 Pittsfield
Electrical Engineer for General Electric;
held seven patents

Stafford Carpenter
1880 – 1941, Fort Dodge
Insurance; Shopkeeper
Lucy Black
1885 – 1981, Fort Dodge
Third-grade teacher



Thomas Carpenter
1832 Rye – 1931 Fort Dodge
Cattle dealer; Farmer
Three years in the Union Army
Jane Moody
1843 Bridgeport – 1931 Fort Dodge
Librarian

Philemon Carpenter
1801 Harrison – 1866 New Rochelle
Farmer; \$50,000 in assets in 1860
Remarried to Ezit Moody

Deborah Osborn
c.1799 Fairfield – 1830s New Roch'l

Thomas Moody
1818 Beckington? – 1874 Fairfield
Ice dealer
Arrived with his parents in 1830
Ann Underhill
1821 Eastchester – 1903 Bridgeport

James Black
1856 Greensboro – 1935 Fort Dodge
Farmer; Businessman
Margaret Blackshere
1861 – 1907, Fort Dodge

James Black
1822 – 1913, Greensboro
Farmer; Lawyer; Justice of Peace
Sarah Steele
1827 – 1912, Greensboro

Aaron Blackshere
1827 Greene – 1893 Fort Dodge
Farmer; Shopkeeper; Livestock
dealer; Steamboat captain; Sheriff
Remarried to Margaret Ericson in
1866, then to Frances Core in 1868
Nancy Dunaway
1832 Greene – 1865 Fort Dodge

William Carpenter
1772 – 1847, Harrison
Abby Halstead
1772 Rye – 1834 Harrison

Daniel Osborn
1760 – 1801, Fairfield
Mary Bartram
1765 Fairfield – 1843 Rye

John Moody
1773 Beckington – 1867 Bridgeport
Miller; immigrated to NY in 1830
Elizabeth Francis
1792 N. Bradley – 1865 Bridgeport

Noah Underhill
1775 – 1840, Eastchester
Elizabeth Odell
1782 Yonkers – 1831, Eastchester

Benjamin Black
c.1801 – 1843, Greensboro
Merchant; Justice of the Peace
Sophia Gabler
c.1799 – 1852, Greensboro

James Steele
born c.1794, Greene
Sarah Morris
born c.1804, Greene

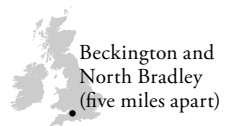
Francis Blackshere
1795 Delaware – 1841 Greene
Farmer; fought in the War of 1812
Sarah Blackshere
1802 Delaware – 1889 Greene

John Dunaway
1801 Fayette – 1880s Greene?
Farmer; Wagoner
Margaret Robinson
1801 – 1888 Greene?

English ancestry

English ancestry

Daniel and Mary
were fourth cousins
of English ancestry,
traceable back to
William the Conqueror



English ancestry,
traceable back to
William the Conqueror

English and Dutch
ancestry

Scottish ancestry

German ancestry

Steele is an
English surname

Morris is a
British surname

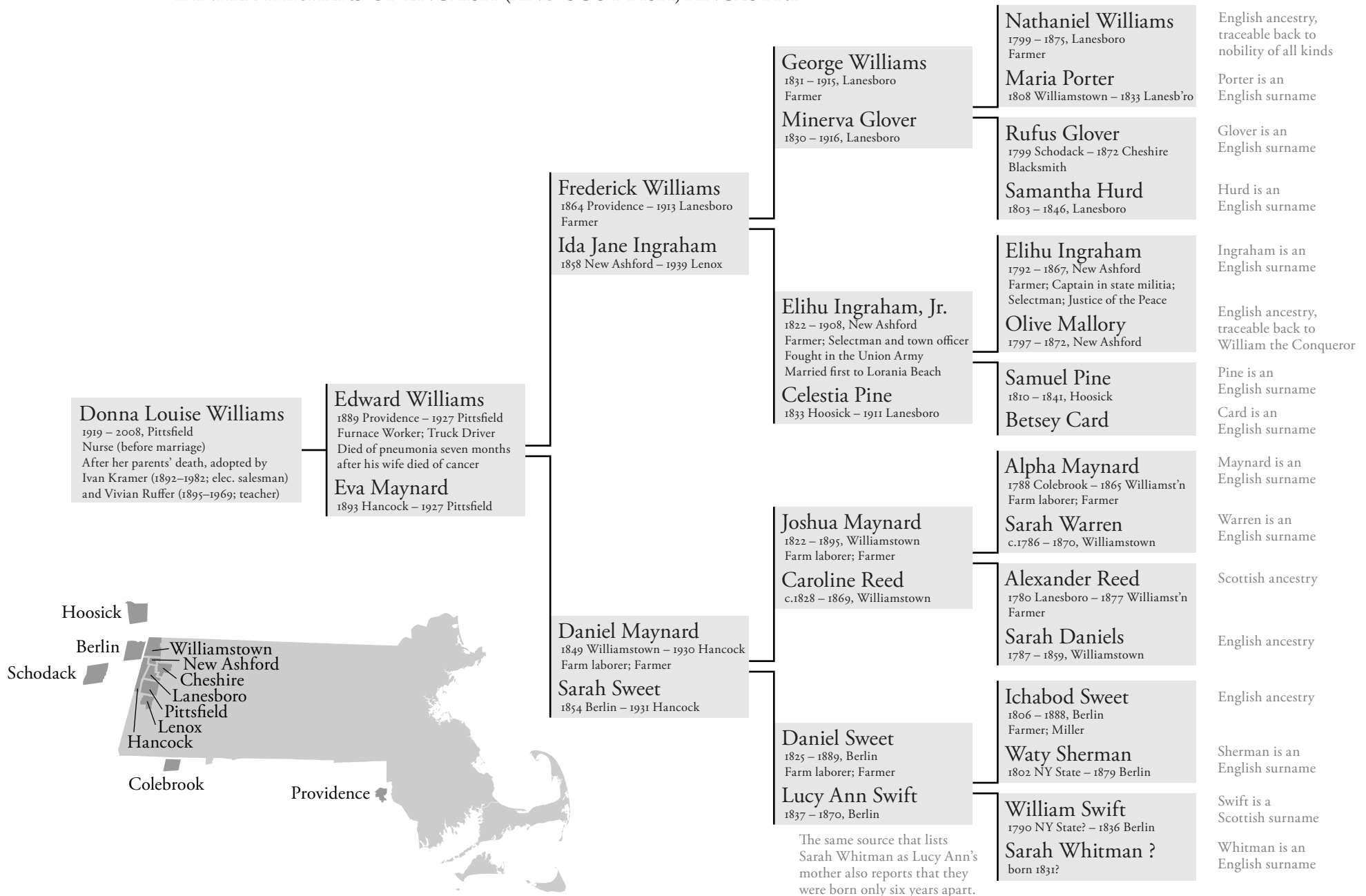
Francis and Sarah
were second cousins
of English and Welsh
ancestry

Irish ancestry

English and Irish
ancestry

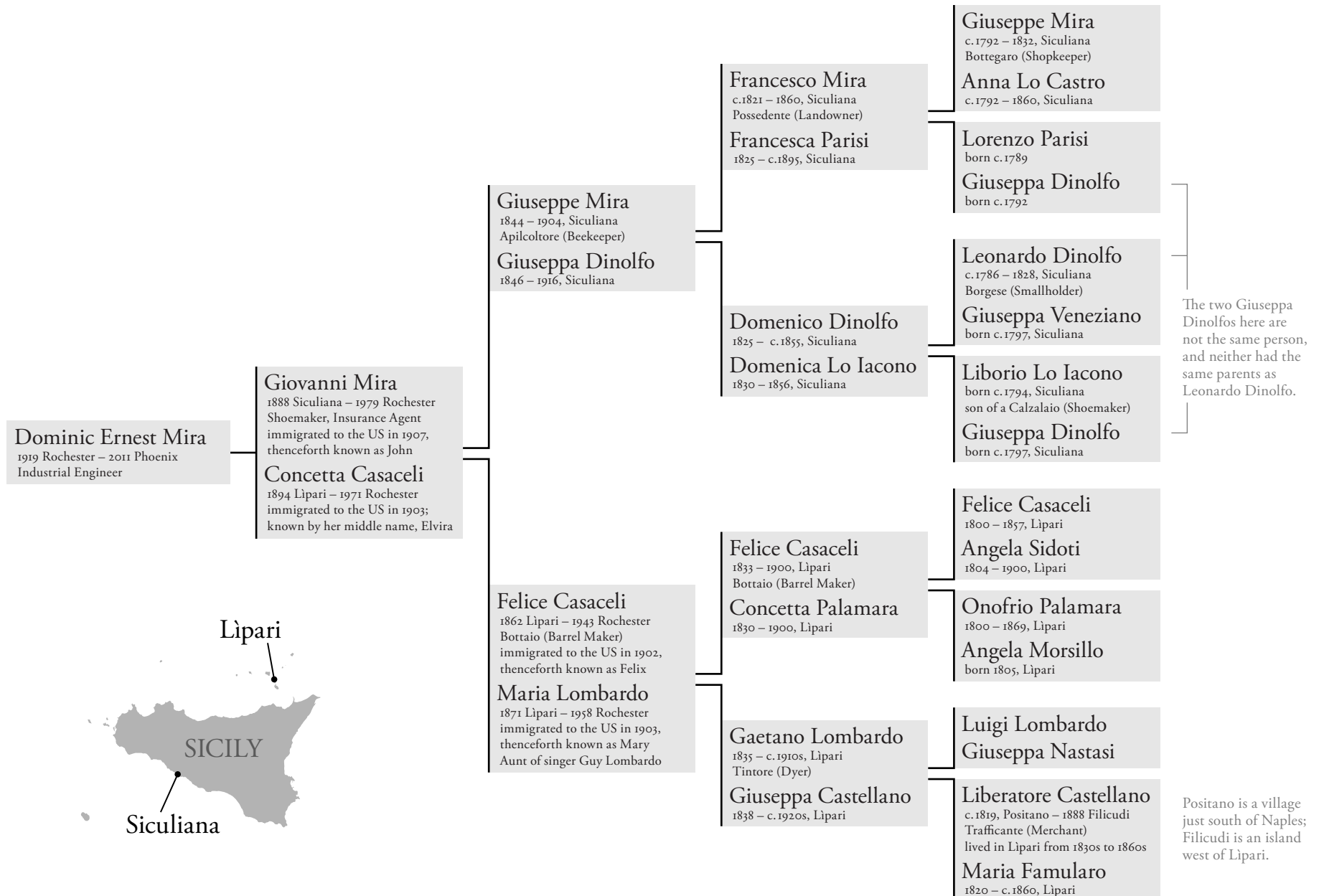
ANCESTORS OF DONNA WILLIAMS

YANKEE FARMERS OF ENGLISH (AND SCOTTISH) ANCESTRY



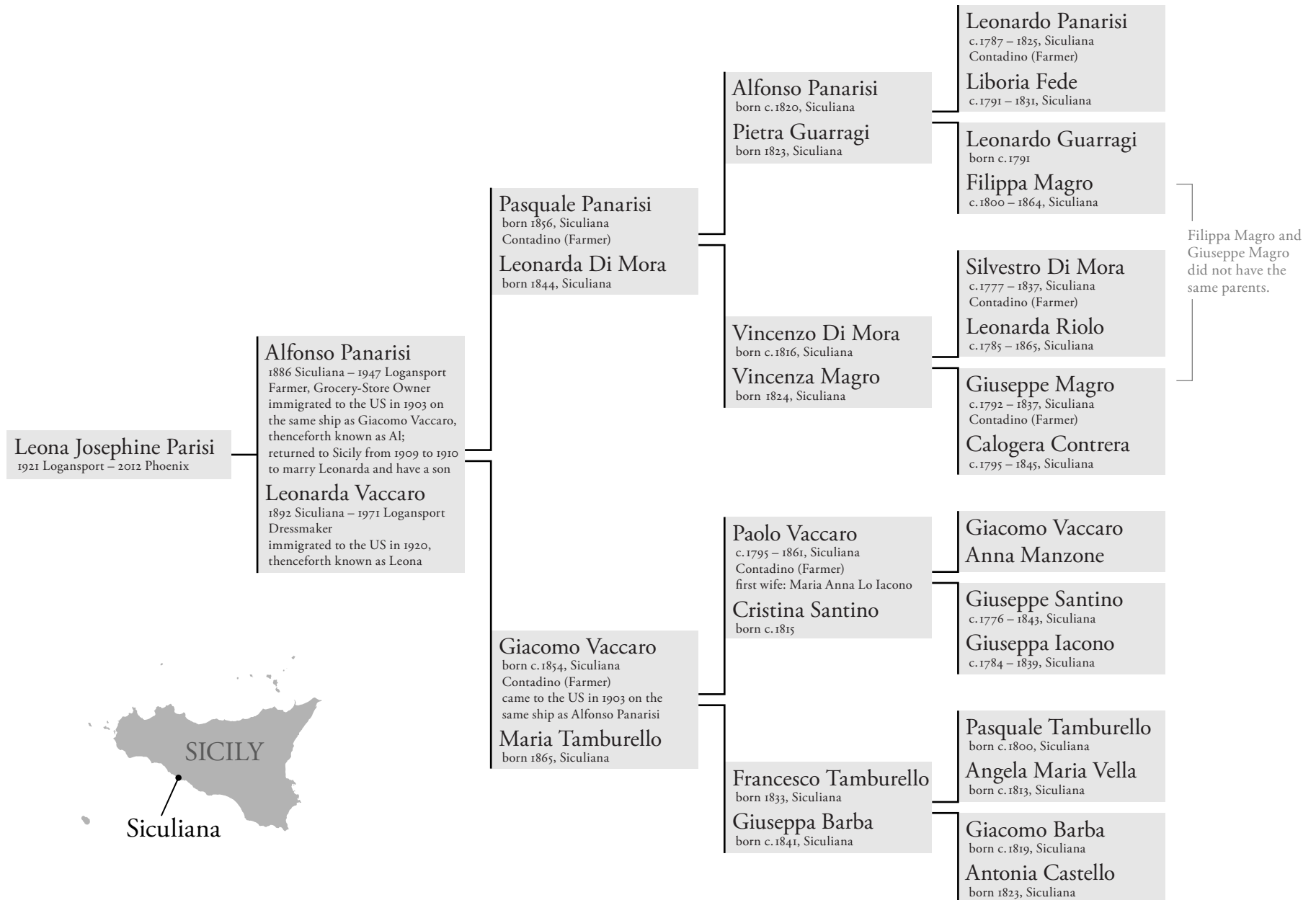
ANCESTORS OF DOMINIC MIRA

TRADESWORKERS FROM SICULIANA AND LÌPARI



ANCESTORS OF JOSEPHINE PARISI

FARMERS FROM SICULIANA



ANCESTORS OF JOHN MIHALKO

PEASANT FARMERS FROM EASTERN SLOVAKIA

John's parents self-identified ethnically as Slovak and spoke Slovak at home. But before 1918, when present-day Slovakia was still part of the Kingdom of Hungary and the Austro-Hungarian Empire, all names and placenames were recorded in Hungarian. (Latin and Church Slavonic, however, were used on some church forms. These names were commonly translated into Hungarian.) Here are the Slovak equivalents of the Hungarian names used on this sheet:

FAMILY NAMES

Adamcsik = Adamčík
Csencsarik = Čenčarik
Csizsmarik = Čizmarik
Friga = Friga
Hrenyó = Hreňo
Klobusiczky = Klobušický
Kovály = Koval'
Mali = Mali
Magura = Magura
Mátyás = Maťaš
Mihálykó = Mihal'ko
Miskó = Miško
Palyó = Paľo
Péter = Peter
Polyaskó = Poľáško
Rohaly = Rohal'
Rudácskó = Rudačko

pronunciation of family names is roughly the same in both languages

GIVEN NAMES

András = Andrej ("Ondray")
Anna = Anna ("Ahna")
Erzsébet = Alžbeta ("Alzhbehta")
György = Juraj ("Yurai")
János = Ján ("Yahn")
Mária = Mária ("Mahria")
Mihály = Michal ("Mihckal")
Péter = Peter ("Petter")

PLACENAMES

Alsó Hrabócz = Nižný Hrabovec
("Niszhnee Hrawbovets")
Nátáfalva = Nacina Ves ("Natseena Vess")
Pazdics = Pozdišovce ("Pawzdishovtseh")
Rákócz = Rakovec nad Ondavou
("Rawkovets nahd Owndavoo")
Sztankócz = Stankovce ("Stankovtseh")
Sámogy = Šamudovce ("Shawmudovtseh")

RELIGION AT BIRTH

GC = Greek Catholic
RC = Roman Catholic
EV = "Evangelical" (i.e., Lutheran)

András Mihálykó GC
pronounced "Ondrash Meehaiko"
born 1868, Nátáfalva
Farmworker; Smallholder

Mária Mátyás RC
pronounced "Mahria Mahtyahsh"
born 1864, Nátáfalva

György Mihálykó GC
pronounced "Jirj Meehaiko"
1893 Nátáfalva – 1960 Akron
Miner; Rubber Worker
immigrated to the US in 1912,
thenceforth known as George

Mária Csencsarik EV
pronounced "Mahria Chenchawrik"
1895 Pazdics – 1979 Akron
Hotel Custodian
immigrated to the US in 1914,
thenceforth known as Mary

János's surname also appeared as Csincsárik.

János Csencsarik EV
pronounced "Yahnosh Chenchawrik"
born 1858, Pazdics
Servant, Farmworker, Groundsman

Zsuzsanna Palyó GC
pronounced "Susanna Pahyo"
born c.1861, Pazdics

Zsuzsanna's surname also appeared as Palyov.

Péter's surname also appeared as Mihalykov.

Péter Mihálykó GC
pronounced "Payter Meehaiko"
born 1834, Nátáfalva
Farmworker
Owned a cow and a calf in 1869

Anna Rudácskó GC
pronounced "Ahna Roodachko"
born 1839, Sztankócz

Anna's surname also appeared as Rudácskova.

György Mátyás RC
pronounced "Jirj Mahtyahsh"
born c.1832, Nátáfalva
Smallholder

Mária Miskó GC
pronounced "Mahria Meeshko"
born 1837, Nátáfalva

Following Slavic custom, Mária's surname often appeared as Miskova.

Mihály Csencsarik EV
pronounced "Meehai Chenchawrik"
born 1817, Pazdics
Servant

Erzsébet Csizsmarik EV
pronounced "Erzhaybet Chizhmawrik"
born 1823, Pazdics

György Palyó GC
pronounced "Jirj Pahyo"
born c.1831, Pazdics
Day Laborer
Owned one cow in 1869

Zsuzsanna Friga RC
pronounced "Susanna Freega"
born 1832, Pazdics

Mihály Mihálykó GC
pronounced "Meehai Meehaiko"
Farmworker

Mária Péter GC
pronounced "Mahria Payter"
born c.1790, Rákócz

Mihály Rudácskó GC
pronounced "Meehai Roodachko"
Farmworker

Anna Klobusiczky RC
pronounced "Ahna Kloboshitsky"

János Mátyás RC
pronounced "Yahnosh Mahtyahsh"
born c.1810, Alsó Hrabócz
Smallholder
unknown wife

György Miskó GC
pronounced "Jirj Meeshko"
born c.1815, Nátáfalva
Farmworker; Smallholder

Mária Hrenyó GC
pronounced "Mahria Hrenyo"
born c.1814, Sámogy

András Csencsarik EV
pronounced "Ondrash Chenchawrik"

Anna Polyaskó EV
pronounced "Ahna Poyawshko"
born 1794, Pazdics

György Csizsmarik EV
pronounced "Jirj Chizhmawrik"

Mária Magura EV
pronounced "Mahria Mahgoora"

No Greek-Catholic records from Pazdics before 1875

György Friga GC
pronounced "Jirj Freega"
Miller; Peasant farmer

Mária Rohaly RC
pronounced "Mahria Rohai"
born 1794, Pazdics

Both Mihály and his son Péter were also recorded with the family name Mali.

Mária's family name also appeared as Petranya.

Older spelling: Rudatsko

Older spellings: Klobusitzky, Klobusiczki

Mária's family name also appeared as Hrendova and Hrehanits, neither of which is common.

Older spelling: Tsentsar'ik

Older spelling: Pollyatsko

Older spelling: Csizsmar'ik; also known as Adamts'ik

Mária's family name was sometimes recorded as Kovály.



Nátáfalva and Pazdics are nine miles apart.
Sztankócz ("Stawnkots"), Rákócz ("Rahkots"), and Alsó Hrabócz
("Olsho Hrawbots") are all within five miles of Nátáfalva.
Sámogy ("Shamodge") is two miles from Pazdics.

ANCESTORS OF MARGARET LEONARD

PIONEER FARMERS OF BRITISH AND WEST GERMANIC ANCESTRY

