

My Grandfather Samuel Houston Walkup
and wife, Mary Annis DeWitt

Samuel Houston Walkup b. 3 March 1842 d. 19 Sept. 1908, age 66 at "Berry Hill", his home at Sweet Briar. He married Annis DeWitt from Nelson County, in 1864, at the age of 22. Her father, Bennet M. DeWitt, edited the Whig Newspaper, published in Richmond.

Grandmother Annis taught school and had two brothers; Iverson, Thomas DeWitt and William.

Grandfather Walkup grew up in Rockbridge County, taught at "Kenmore", a boy's school in Amherst and was a minister in the Presbyterian Church. He served with honor as a Confederate soldier in the 11th. Va. Infantry of Pickett's famous division and received a Cross of Honor. He was wounded twice, terribly in both hands and in the side in the Battle of Williamsburg, and again at the Battle of Drewry's Bluff, he was shot through his lungs. It was with difficulty he raised his family. A stained glass window in Amherst Presbyterian Church pays honor to him and his wife from sons, DeWitt, Arthur, John and Houston.

Grandfather's brothers:

Samuel Augustine Walkup

John Arthur Walkup, educated at Washington College (now Washington and Lee), taught at a classical school and lived in Halifax County, Virginia.

The Reverend Joseph Walker Walkup, married twice, first to Jennie Armstrong and second time to Kate Henrich. He is buried in the new addition at High Bridge Presbyterian Church, where his headstone is incorporated in the brick. From 1867 to 1890, he was a Minister there.

Grandfather &
John L. Reed, Jr.

Matthew Henry Walkup, an elder in High Bridge Church was married twice; to Kate Byrnside and to Elizabeth Bickett.

Samuel Rutherford Walkup, died in infancy.

James Douglas Walkup, married Bessie Pegran

William Madison Walkup

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My Great Grandfather Samuel Walkup

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Samuel Walkup was born in Rockbridge County on 16 March 1783 d. 1852 at age 65, m. 29 March 1821 Maria Todd Houston. Records indicate he and sister, Barbara (who married the Rev. John McEhlenny in 1807), were children of Arthur Walkup, a prominent land holder and Civic leader in Rockbridge County and Lexington. At this point, records of Arthur's first marriage have not been discovered, subsequently, we do not have the name of Samuel's mother.

Samuel lived in Lexington, had a publishing company which produced one of the first religious journals entitled The Virginia Religious Magazine, first published in 1804. The Rev. Samuel Houston, brother to great grandfather Walkup's wife, Maria Todd Houston, was a frequent contributor. Readings from the libraries show that he and his father were involved in several joint ventures; New Providence Church, the founding of a new girls school, "Ann Smith's School", officers of The Literary Guild and Agricultural Society.

Samuel was a Presbyterian Minister, Sheriff of Rockbridge County, Paymaster in the War of 1812, while stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Samuel and his wife, Maria Todd, had seven sons. List of names in High Bridge Cemetery indicate he is buried there, but we have not found his headstone.

Children; Samuel A., John A. Joseph, Matthew, Samuel R., James, William and Samuel Houston.

6. Article "Normandy Roots" by Archie McKerracher of Clan Hay.
7. Campbell web page (www.familykinship.com). The Campbell name in itself is not Norman, but they married into the Beauchamp family while living in Normandy, circa 1040.
8. Page 42, *Anglo-Norman Families in Scotland 1057-1200*, James Courtts, ScotPress, 1999 [1923].
 - * No Norman connection found for surname on the Internet.
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The Family of Immigrants Samuel and Nancy Alexander Wauchope

Samuel Wauchope was most likely born in about 1692 or 1698 and was probably from Strabane, Ulster (south of Londonderry). As tradition holds, three Wauchope brothers from Scotland who served in Cromwell's army settled in the area in the mid 1600's. Samuel would most likely have been one of their grandsons then. Another tradition holds he was born in Scotland. Either way, he may well be a descendant of the Wauchopes of Niddrie. He is said to be buried near Lexington, Virginia, having died at about age 90. He had supposedly moved near his youngest son Arthur. His wife, Nancy Agnes Alexander, was said to be of French Huguenot stock and born in about 1702. She either was from Carrick-Fergus and/or they left from there in 1724 or 1727. On to their purported (i.e., not proven) children:

- Joseph¹ (some erroneous accounts say John) [alternately found listed in records as Vachub, Wahob, Wacob, Vauchob, Wachob, Waughope, Waughub, Wauchut, Waughup, Warhop, Vohub, Wacheb, Wahub, Vahub], the first son, was reportedly born in Ulster (differing accounts say 1714, 1719, or 1724). He died on Feb. 6, 1787, in Rockbridge County, Virginia. He was said to have married Rebecca Jane Graham, daughter of Christopher Graham, in about 1740. They settled at the Calf Pasture in 1754 near the border of Rockbridge County and Augusta County, Virginia (Calf Pasture or Rocky Spring Settlement, Augusta County, founded in 1746). By 1761 he owned three pieces of property in the settlement totaling 931 acres. In 1768, Joseph, wife Rebecca, and grown sons Christopher¹ and Robert went to Greenbrier County, (West) Virginia. [Note: The John reported as a son of Samuel and Nancy who married Margaret Fulton Blair was actually the above Joseph's son.]
- Margaret (Mary) was said to have been born in Ulster as well. She married William Gay 2nd (he died in 1755) and settled at the Calf Pasture. His father, William Gay 1st, fought at the siege of Londonderry, Ulster. She married her second husband, William Hamilton, in 1757.
- James Alexander, the second son, was born on November 15, 1724. One family tradition holds that James was born on the ship to America. The John Caldwell (a Presbyterian minister) party reportedly landed in New Castle, Delaware (then Pennsylvania) on December 10, 1727. This may be the ship the Wauchopes came over on. In 1738, John Caldwell founded the Cub Creek Church in Charlotte County, Virginia. James, who came to own land there in 1747, moved on to the Waxhaw Settlement near the border of North and South Carolina in 1752. [Note: It is not certain whether these are the same James. The James of Cub Creek was more likely the one who died in 1750 with no sons, and was probably a close relation of James' father, Samuel.] James married Margaret Nancy Pickens, daughter of Cub Creek's Israel Pickens, in 1756 or 1757. She was born in 1740 and died on December 22, 1793. James was a noted captain in the Revolutionary war. He died on February 1, 1798.

Arthur, the last son, was born in about 1734 or thereafter. He died in 1834. He first married Elizabeth Lockbridge. He then married Esther Mackey on August 8, 1797, who was born in about 1776. He had children with both spouses. Arthur settled near Lexington, Virginia. His property was where the legendary Virginia Military Institute now stands. [Note: As witnessed by his year of death, it is highly unlikely that Arthur was actually a son of this Samuel and Nancy.]

- Elizabeth married George McWhorter Sr. and lived at the Waxhaw Settlement.
- Florence married John Graham and settled at the Calf Pasture. He was the brother of Rebecca Graham above.

Note 1: Ancestor of Bruce E. Walkup.

Wauchope Family Timeline (as suggested by the historical evidence)

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| 911 AD | Rollo and his Vikings land in Normandy, France. Wauchope ancestors thereafter arrive to Normandy, presumably from Denmark. |
| c. 1055 | English King Edward III, the Confessor, (1042-1066) invites Norman knights to England to fortify the Welsh border. Wauchope ancestors arrive to England from Normandy. |
| c. 1060 | Scottish King Malcolm III, Canmore, (1058-1093) on Deeside, Aberdeenshire. |
| c. 1062 | Scottish King Malcolm III, Canmore, invites French knights (predominately Normans) to Scotland. Wauchope ancestors arrive to the Borders region of Scotland from England. |
| 1066 | Duke William of Normandy, descendant of Rollo, invades England at Hastings, becoming English King William I, the Conqueror (1066-1087). |
| 1086 | William the Conqueror's Domesday property listing of England. |
| 1095 | Launch of the Crusades to liberate the Holy Land from the Muslims (1095-abt. 1300). |
| c. 1124 | Scottish King David I (1124-1153), son of Malcolm III, first invites Norman barons up from southern Scotland to create a feudal Deeside. |
| c. 1165 | First recorded Wauchope, Ada de Waleuhope witnesses a charter by Symon de Lyndsay of Wauchopedale, Dumfriesshire, to the Abbey of Melrose in the reign of Scottish King William the Lion (1165-1214). |
| 1187 | Scottish King William the Lion gifts Maryculter, Kincardineshire, to the Knights Templar. |
| 1247 | Scottish King Alexander II (1198-1249) confirms charter of Peterculter, Aberdeenshire, to Robert Wauchope. The remainder of these lands go to the Cummins upon the marriage of his granddaughter, Marjory. |
| 1249 | Branch of Wauchope family of Aberdeenshire first comes into |

- possession of the Midlothian lands of Niddrie.
- 1285 Sir John Lindsay granted Wauchopedale of Dumfriesshire and builds Wauchope Castle along the Wauchope Water southwest of Langholm.
- 1290 Bruces' Wars – War of Succession and Independence (1290-1328). The Wauchopes of Aberdeenshire lose much property for supporting the Cummins over the Bruces.
- 1295 The "Auld Alliance" mutual defense treaty between Scotland and France signed. Many Scots, including Wauchopes, fought in France for the French king against the English during the Hundred Years' War (1340-1435).
- 1296 English King Edward I, Long Shanks, (1272-1307) invades Deeside. Sir Robert Wauchope de Culter pays homage.
- c. 1300 William Wauchope adds to family estates in Roxburghshire and holds vast lands in Ireland. Norman barons rule Ireland.
- 1350 Bubonic Plague or Black Death ravages Scotland, killing over one third of the Lowland population.
- 1389 Scottish King Robert II (1371-1390) confirms a charter of James, Earl of Douglas, for lands in the Borders to Alexander de Walchope. These lands later go to the Glendonyns through marriage.
- c. 1390 Gilbert Wauchop has a charter from King Robert III (1390-1406) for the lands of Niddrie.
- 1404 Turnbills granted former Wauchope lands of Wolfelee in Roxburghshire.
- 1437 Edinburgh made the national capital of Scotland.
- 1559 John Knox aids a Protestant revolution in Scotland which ultimately divides the Wauchope family between Covenanters and Roman Catholics.
- 1565 Adam Wauchope possesses Cakemuir Castle in Berwickshire.
- c. 1610 James Wauchope of Niddrie moves to Ulster.
- c. 1653 John Waughop arrives to Maryland Colony, America, from Ulster.
- 1671 Wauchopes of Niddrie-Merschell acquire, through marriage, the adjacent lands of Edmonstone after many years of feuding with the Edmonstones.
- c. 1688 George Walkup arrives to Massachusetts Colony, America, from Scotland (or Ulster).
- 1724 or 1727 Samuel and Nancy Wauchope arrive to Pennsylvania Colony, America, from Ulster.
- 1730 Dons of Newton acquire, through marriage, the Wauchope lands of Edmonstone, and take on the name Don-Wauchope.
- 1745 Highland Clearances end Clan rule.
- 1839 Captain and Mrs. John Wauchope of Niddrie-Merschell arrive to Adelaide, Australia.
- 1944 Wauchope Niddrie-Merschell estate sold. Effective end of Wauchope aristocracy.