

Ancestors of Samuel Goldy

Generation No. 1

1. Samuel Goldy^{1,2,3}, born 1745 in Burlington County, New Jersey⁴; died 1819 in Burlington County, New Jersey. He was the son of **2. Joseph Goldy** and **3. Margaret Wills**. He married **(1) Jerusha Corlies**⁵ 02 February 1765 in Burlington County, New Jersey. She was born 28 September 1746 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth County, New Jersey, and died 13 December 1805 in Burlington County, New Jersey^{6,7,8}. She was the daughter of Jr. William Corlies and Mary Farnsworth.

Notes for Samuel Goldy:

He was raised by his Uncle, John Goldy 1723-1801, brother to William Goldy.

In a letter dated 04.02.1899 from Elizabeth (Goldy) Hurff, of Mt Laurel, NJ age 73 years. She is the sister of Samuel B Goldy who lived near Long-a-Coming (Berlin, Camden Co) 20 years ago. "His father was Wm Goldy b: 1801; his father was Wm C Goldy b:1767 & his wife Letis Jenkins b:1770. Wm C Goldy's father name was Samuel Goldy. Samuel Goldy's family consisted of Thomas, Daniel, Corlies and Wm C. Dority was the sister of my grandfather, Wm C and 2 others. I disremember their names. I think one married a Clevenger."

1904 from Mary E Smith to Elizabeth Hurff. "Bible of William Goldy (please note that this Bible is still in the hands of family who will not share / copy the contents of this book.) son of Samuel and Dorothy, b 12-4-1716. Joseph Goldy, son of Samuel was b 8-3-1819. I think I sent you the birthdates of Samuel & Jerusha Goldy's children. I found a Samuel d 2-20-1819. His son William C was b 1767 d 10-2-1851 married 1791 or 92 Letis Jennings & 3-29-1816 Hanna Peacock.

06.19.1904 from Samuel Oliphant to Miss Sinnott "I feel confident that the Samuel and Dorothy Goldy of this report belong to my ancestral line but I do not know which branch to assign the grandson Samuel who married 1765 Jerusha Corlies, the earliest Goldy I can trace without a shadow of a doubt".

On 04 January 2004 we were able to place Samuel 1742 with his parents and Samuel Goldy 1745 with his, with documents, marriage bonds and wills. 100 years later! we know where our Samuel's belong.

William 1716-1761, Joseph 1718-1774 and John Goldy 1723-1805 were the sons of Samuel Goldy and Dorothy Brooks.

Date: Mon, 19 Jan 2004 07:59:30 -0800 (PST)

From: "GoldyFamilyGenealogy" <goldyfamilygenealogy@yahoo.com>

Subject: Samuel Goldy 1742-1819

A cousin and I have solved the 100 year old mystery!

In (1889 and) 1904, from letters written, even then relatives could not place to which Samuel Goldy 1742 or Samuel 1745 belonged with. With the two of us meeting at Pemberton and a little extra research....We are very happy to say, that the line we always had for our GOLDY family IS in fact correct.

Samuel Goldy 1745-?, a Tailor, married Jerusha Corlies 1746-1806, they married February 2, 17 65, in the county of Burlington.

THEIR CHILDREN:

Sarah Corlies Goldy 1765-

William Corlies Goldy 1767-1851 PBChurch Cemetery

Daniel Goldy 1769-1843 PBChurch Cemetery

Mary Corlies Goldy 1771-

Deborah Goldy 1773-

Thomas Corlies Goldy 1776-1851

Jerusha Corlies Goldy 1779-

Samuel Corlies Goldy 1781-
Corlies Goldy 1783-1833
Dority Corlies Goldy 1787-1830
(This spelling of Dority is correct, as we have a copy of marriage bond)

He is the son of Joseph Goldy 1718-1774, a School Master, and Margaret Wells. Joseph is the son of Samuel Goldy and Dorothy Brooks.

Samuel Goldy: b: unknown- 11 June 1725, yeoman, bondsman, justice, overseer of the poor, Burlington County coronor, and served on the Grand Jury 1707 and 1708. He was 1st married to Elizabeth Stacy Fenton (widow of Eleazer Fenton). Samuel and Elizabeth did not have children of their own. When Elizabeth died, in court papers the three minor children requested that Samuel Goldy and Daniel Leeds be their guardian. Elizabeth Stacy is the daughter of Mahlon Stacy and Rebecca Ely.

He was a Tailor

He is buried in the Pemberton Baptist Cemetery in Pemberton, Burlington County, New Jersey.

Their marriage is listed in the Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New Jersey Marriage Licenses.

The Marriage Ceremony Page 101

I have a copy of the cert. for lic., which I obtained from the New Jersey State Archives, Trenton, New Jersey.

The date is the actual date of the marriage license.

Orphaned at the age of 9 and raised by his Uncle, William's brother, John Goldy.

More About Samuel Goldy:

Burial: Unknown, Pemberton Baptist Cemetery, Pemberton, Burlington County, New Jersey

Occupation: tailor⁹

Record Change: 09 February 2004⁹

Notes for Jerusha Corlies:

Information was submitted to LDS by Trudy O'Hare

Her last name is also spelled CORLISS[Goldy, Samuel.FTW]

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Her last name is also spelled CORLISS[Denny-Shattuck.ged]

Another record said Jerusha died "Aft. 13 Dec 1805"

More About Jerusha Corlies:

Baptism (LDS): 13 May 1988, PROVO^{10,11}

Endowment (LDS): 27 May 1988, PROVO^{12,13}
Record Change: 09 February 2004¹³
Sealed to parents (LDS): 03 June 1988, PROVO^{14,15}

Marriage Notes for Samuel Goldy and Jerusha Corlies:
Lic. to marry, groom's residence Burlington, Copy in the NJ State Archives, Liber G page 189
Both of their residence Burlington
Lic. to marry in NJ State Archives Liber G page 144[Goldy, Samuel.FTW]

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Generation No. 2

2. Joseph Goldy, born 23 August 1718 in Hanover, Burlington County, New Jersey; died 1774 in Burlington County, New Jersey^{16,17,18}. He was the son of **4. Samuel Gooldy** and **5. Dorothy Brooks**. He married **3. Margaret Wills** 25 September 1741 in First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania¹⁹.

3. Margaret Wills, born 1723; died Unknown. She was the daughter of **6. Daniel Wills** and **7. Margaret Eayre**.

Notes for Joseph Goldy:
He was a school master.
Lived in New Hanover Twp., Burlington County, New Jersey
He is mentioned in his grandfather's will. (John Brooks)

Overseer of roads, Assessor (for taxes) 1754 - 1758.

He also served in the Revolutionary War.

Marriage Notes for Joseph Goldy and Margaret Wills:
[Goldy, Samuel.FTW]

Information is found in Genealogy.com's, genealogy library, Record of Pa. Marriages, listed as Goldy, William and Deborah Troth.[family 1.FTW]

[Goldy, Samuel.FTW]

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Children of Joseph Goldy and Margaret Wills are:

- i. Dorothy Goldy, born 1744; died Unknown; married Austin Clapp 04 October 1760 in Burlington County, New Jersey; born Abt. 1740; died Unknown.

Marriage Notes for Dorothy Goldy and Austin Clapp:
Liber A-W of Lic. page 112 Burlington County, New Jersey

- ii. Daniel Goldy, born 1747; died Unknown.

Notes for Daniel Goldy:
Listed as Householder (living with landowner) in rateables list of 1773 & 1774 in Willingboro Twp., Burlington Co.

- iii. Sarah Goldy, born 1749; died Unknown; married Jonathan Haines 17 November 1775 in Burlington County, New Jersey; born 1744; died 17 January 1834 in Champaign County, Illinois.

Notes for Sarah Goldy:
At time of marriage was from New Hanover, groom from Township of Mansfield

Marriage Notes for Sarah Goldy and Jonathan Haines:
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- iv. Margaret Goldy, born 1753 in Burlington County, New Jersey; died Unknown; married Hezekiah Morton 04 February 1781 in Burlington County, New Jersey; born Abt. 1750; died Unknown.

Notes for Hezekiah Morton:
New Jersey Marriage Index, 1680-1900 Film # 0848872-0848873 County Court Records

Marriage Notes for Margaret Goldy and Hezekiah Morton:
Hezekiah Morton & Job Shinn of the Township of New Hanover (bound to) William Livingston, Governor 500 pounds "IV" Feb. 1781 Contract of marriage between Hezekiah Morton and Margaret Goldy witness Jos. Read

- v. John Goldy, born March 1756 in Burlington County, New Jersey; died 04 July 1831 in Williamsport Borough, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania; married Mary Budd McCulley 16 October 1784 in New Mills, Burlington County, New Jersey; born Abt. 1763 in Burlington County, New Jersey; died 16 December 1843 in Williamsport Borough, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania.

Notes for John Goldy:

I have found his last name spelled Gouldy

(Early New Jersey Marriages, vol. G 1739-1791 #251-327)

John Goldy of the township of New Hanover, and John Ott of the Township of Northampton...(bound to)...William Livingston, Governor...500 pounds...16 October 1784...contract of marriage between John Goldy above named...and Mary McCulley...wit Jos: REA

Stryker's Revolutionary War Census. Northampton.

This is Revolutionary War John. Land and Naval Service. Enlisted January 20th 1777.

John Goldy, Pvt., age 20 years.

Cap't John Hollingshead's Company, 2nd Reg.

Enlisted- Burlington Co. 01.24.1777

Mustered out- 05.20.1783

Received land from government- 10.17.1789 --#8327

Died Lycoming Co., Pennsylvania- 07.04.1831

Born in Burlington County. John Goldy enlisted at the age of 20, in the 2nd NJ Continental Line for the duration of the Revolutionary War. John participated in the battles of Short Hills, Brandywine, Monmouth and Springfield. He was present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia. He was discharged at New Windsor, New York in 1783.

By 1787 John and his family were living Pemberton. In 1797 John moved his family to Williamsport, Lycoming County, PA. He was awarded a 100 acre land grant, 17 October 1789. Land grant number 8327. He lived there until his death.

Lycoming County Pennsylvania Genealogy Report Chapter LIV. 1892

A native of Trenton, New Jersey, and a veteran of the Revolutionary War, came to Williamsport, Pennsylvania, in 1797. He found employment with Judge Hepburn, on a farm, and resided in this county until his death. He was the father of four son and three daughters: Joseph, Samuel, William, John B, Agnes (correct name is Achsah) who married a Mr. (Stacus) Throp, Sarah, who married Andrew McMurray and Harriet E, who became the wife of Joseph Elliott, all of whom are dead.

www.nps.gov/vafo/home.htm

John Goldy, was with Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge December 1777-June 1778.

Now where in Lycoming County are you buried??

Personal ID: NJ08707

Last Name: GOLDY First Name: JOHN Suffix:

Rank: SERGEANT Rank Type: NCO Ethnicity:

Brigade: NJ BRIGADE Company: HOLLINGSHEAD

State: NJ Regiment: 2 NJ Division: SUPPORT DIVISION

Monthly Muster Roll Status

December 1777: ON ROLL

January 1778: ON ROLL

February 1778: ON ROLL

March 1778: ON ROLL

April 1778:

May 1778:

June 1778

Showed an 1820 Census that Harriet 13 yr. old and William 11 yr. old living at home.

Lycoming Gazette
Williamsport, PA
10 May 1826-31 Dec 1836
6 July 1831

John GOLDY, died in this Borough on Monday last, in the 75th year of his age. He was a soldier of the Revolution and, at the time of his decease, received a pension from the United States and also from Pennsylvania

John Goldy was born in Burlington County, New Jersey sometime between March and June of 1756, a third generation American of Scottish descent and the sixth and last child of Joseph and Margaret Wells Goldy. Little else is known of his early years.

Shortly after the Continental Army recaptured Trenton and Princeton, New Jersey in early January of 1777, General George Washington moved his Army to high ground near Morristown and proceeded to recruit new troops. John Goldy enlisted at the age of 20 in the 2nd New Jersey Regiment, Company G, as a private on January 20, 1777 at Burlington, New Jersey.

His first battle engagement was June 26, 1777 in Union County, New Jersey at Short Hills, also known as the battle of Ash Swamp.

He was promoted to Corporal on July 1, 1777.

He fought in the battle of Brandywine Creek in Pennsylvania on September 11, 1777, stationed with General Washington's main force at the crossing at Chadd's Ford.

He was promoted to Sergeant on November 1, 1777.

Sergeant Goldy spent the winter of 1777 with Washington's Army at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, not breaking camp until June 19, 1778. As part of the main Continental Army, his unit participated in the pursuit of the British across New Jersey, engaging quickly in battle at Monmouth on June 28th.

Sergeant Goldy was also at the battle of Springfield, New Jersey on June 23, 1780 and was present at the surrender of the British at Yorktown, Virginia on October 19, 1781.

Discharged after the war near New Windsor, New York on May 20, 1783, Mr. Goldy was awarded a 100-acre land grant in Lycoming County, Pennsylvania for his service. His discharge order was signed by Colonel W. Stewart, and his land warrant number was 8327.

John Goldy married Mary McCulley on October 19, 1784 at Pemberton, New Jersey. Mary McCulley was born in Burlington County, New Jersey in 1763. Mr. Goldy moved to Williamsport, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania with his family in 1797 to claim his 100-acre land warrant. Mr. Goldy and his wife are listed as farmers in the enumeration of taxables for Loyalsock Township, which was taken in March of 1800. In 1806, the land occupied by Mr. Goldy was organized into the Borough of Williamsport.

Mr. Goldy applied for a Veterans Pension in 1818, and was awarded \$8.00 per month as a result of his service during the Revolution. He listed his net worth as \$53.75, with five sheep and four hogs topping the list at an estimated value of \$19.50. His pension certificate is number 3782, commencing on May 5, 1818 and continuing until his death.

John and Mary Goldy were the parents of four sons and three daughters: Joseph, who married Hannah, daughter of John Blair; Samuel, who married Mary Ann Durham; William; John Budd, who married Phoebe, daughter of Levi Blair; Achsah, who married a Mr. Thorp; Sarah, who married Robert Andrew McMurray; and Harriet E, who became the wife of James Elliott.

Mr. Goldy resided in Lycoming County until his death on July 4, 1831 at the age of 75 in Williamsport Borough. Mr. Goldy left no will and his burial spot is not known.

Mary Goldy applied for and was granted a widow's pension. She died in Williamsport in 1843 at the age of 80. Except for a sum of \$70.00 to be divided equally among her three daughters, she left all of her belongings to her son-in-law, Robert Andrew McMurray. Mary Goldy's burial spot is also unknown.

Pennsylvania Pensioners, 1835 Record

about John Goldy
Information: County: Lycoming Co.
Name: John Goldy
Rank: Sergeant
Annual Allowance: 96 00
Sums Received: 1264 00
Description of service: New Jersey continental line
When placed on the pension roll: October 20, 1818
Commencement of pension: May 5, 1818
Age: 75
Laws under which inscribed, increased or reduced OR Remarks.: Died July 4, 1831.

Notes for Mary Budd McCulley:
Clerk of the Orphan's Court has her listed as Mary Gooldy. R. A. McMurray was the ewxecutor of her will.. Probate & letters were recorded, the will was in Will Book 1, 387.

\$70.00 was to be split between her daughters, Sarah, Achsah and Harriet

Marriage Notes for John Goldy and Mary McCulley:
Marriage lic. in NJ State Archives Liber G page 313

New Mills is now known as Pemberton, Burlington County, New Jersey

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Goldy, John, Burlington, and Mary McCulley 1784 Oct. 16
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McCulley, Mary, and John Goldy, Burlington 1784 Oct. 16
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- 1 vi. Samuel Goldy, born 1745 in Burlington County, New Jersey; died 1819 in Burlington County, New Jersey; married Jerusha Corlies 02 February 1765 in Burlington County, New Jersey.

Generation No. 3

4. Samuel Gooldy, born Abt. 1685 in Possibly Scotland; died 11 July 1725 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey. He married **5. Dorothy Brooks** Abt. 1715 in New Jersey.

5. Dorothy Brooks, died 1748 in Burlington County, New Jersey. She was the daughter of **10. John Brooks** and **11. Elizabeth Unknown**.

Notes for Samuel Gooldy:

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• Goodell • Goodman • Goodwin • Gordon • Gorgas • Gorsuch • Gosling, Goas see Gause • Gould • Goulding • Gouldy • Gove • Grafton • Graham, Grantham • Gratz • Graves see Greave • Gray • Grayson • Greave-Graves, Greeley • Green-Greene • Greenawalt • Greenfield • Gregg • Gregory

Deed extract; 1-29-1707

"Samuel Goldy and Elizabeth, his wife, formerly the wife of Eleazer Fenton, in the Twp. of Springfield, Co. of Burlington, Western Division of the Province of Nova Cesaria, to Thomas Branson."

Found in the Burlington County Court Book 1705/06

A Record of Quaker Jurisprudence In West Jersey 1680-1709

John Ogbourn versus Samuall Gooldy and Elizabeth his wife Caled both Appears Deferred til the Afternoon. The Defendants Craves Oyer of the Deed-Granted and to put in their Plea Twenty days before next court. The Plaintiff Move for Speciall bayle to be given in. The Bench Ordered that he Should Stand and Abide the order and Determination of the Next Court or Surrender his body.

Calendar of New Jersey Wills, Vol. 1 1670-1730. Part 1 pg 189

Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey

Newspaper Article;1716

"Samuel Goldy, Coroner of Burlington County, during court proceedings, was rather outspoken-surprising due to him being a Quaker.

11-June-1725, yeoman, bondsman, justice, overseer of the poor, Burlington County coronor, and served on the Grand Jury 1707-1708. He was first married to Elizabeth Stacy Fenton (widow of Eleazer Fenton). Samuel and Elizabeth did not have children of their own. When Elizabeth died, in court papers the three minor children requested that Samuel Goldy and Daniel Leeds be their guardians.

Bond of Dorothy, widow of, as administratrix of the estate of her husband; John Brooks of Evesham, said Co., fellow bondsman.

11 Aug., 1725 Inventory of the personal estate, 1 141.9.11, incl. bonds and bills 1 73. 1.6, 2 great bibles, other books and things 1 5.15.6; made by Philo Leeds and John Burr

Colonial Conveyances of East/West Jersey: 1664-1794

"Samuel Goldy purchased property on the Rancocas Creek and Jade's Run-1709"

Purchased over 700 acres, Burlington County, New Jersey, between Vincentown and Mt. Holly.

Listed in 1711 as part of a Protest against the Proceedings of the Council of Proprietors of West Jersey, along with Daniel Leeds and others. (From NY Col. MSS. Vol. LVII, p.25) during admin. og Gov. Hunter

The negotiations which led to the 'surrender' of the Proprietors also led to major changes in the structure of New Jersey, notably the creation of a single government which operated under the influence (often unwieldy) of the various agencies of the English government that administered the affairs of other English colonies. A firm English bureaucracy was established and the basis laid for much of the record keeping which may still be seen today

The final years of the Colonial era, from 1702-1776, saw a succession of royal governors, some of whom were also governors of New York: Edward, Lord Cornbury, Robert Hunter, William Burnet and, notably Lewis Morris who served from 1738 until his death in 1746

Early West Jersey Conveyances-Bass Book

11- 170 acres October 7, 1709 Between Br of Rancocas
20- 193 acres April 1710 N Br Rancocas Co
106- 400 acres Burlington March 29, 1715 Coxen

A New Jersey Timeline:

- 1609 - Sighting of New Jersey by Henry Hudson
- 1629 - First Dutch settlement at Pavonia (Jersey City)
- 1638 - Swedish colony established on lower Delaware River
- 1664 - English defeat of Dutch interests and initial grant of New Jersey
- 1675 and 1682 - Town clerks legally required to register vital records
- 1676 - Creation of East and West Jersey Provinces through Quintipartite Deed
- 1702 - Surrender of Proprietors' government rights; New Jersey becomes a Crown Colony
- 1776 - First New Jersey State Constitution
- 1787 - New Jersey becomes the third state to ratify the Constitution
- 1795 - County clerks began keeping marriage records
- 1846 - Slavery abolished
- 1848 - New Jersey became the second state to require statewide registration of births, deaths and marriages

Goldy's Run Stream. A Small stream which flows north into Pemberton Lake and is part of Rancocas Creek at Pemberton Borough. Named for a family, Samuel Goldy (1707) and Dorothy Goldy (1729) owned property in area.

I find it very interesting to see how our ancestors lived during these times. Here are a few interesting facts;

Daily Life in the 1700's

by Lisa S., Molly M., and Nayan S. - 7th grade

Etiquette and Manners

One aspect of Colonial life in which manners and behavior were especially important was dining. Stated bluntly,

when it came to eating, the Colonial Americans were real sticklers for detail. For instance, drinks in these days were not put onto table by the server, but presented to each of the guests on a serving tray, ladies first. Also, a white tablecloth was required to be changed after the first and second courses, but, believe it or not, when dessert was served, the table had to be bare. A traditional Colonial meal required at least twice as many servers as in today's restaurants, and all communication between the hostess and the waiters, who she directed, was non-verbal. It was pretty amazing that one woman could direct so many people without even speaking. Starting with the person sitting directly to the left of the host, the servers had to work clockwise around the table, placing only one thing at a time in front of the diners, serving the host last. For example, a server would move around the table once, putting a cup in front of each person, then around again, putting a plate in front of each person, and so on.

Why, you may ask, didn't they just save time by putting everything down in front of each person at one time? The answer to that is simple. It was not considered proper in these times. It was also improper for ladies to speak or communicate with the waiters. Instead, the men would take the responsibility of tending for them. For all of you girls out there, imagine what it would be like if you never got to order food or tend for yourselves in restaurants. Waiters were very low in society and meant neither to be seen nor heard (Sampling). Social guidelines such as these went beyond just dining, but into everyday life and interaction with others.

When George Washington was sixteen years old he wrote a list of one hundred and ten rules for proper manners, entitled, "Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior In Company and Conversation." Seems like a strange thing for a teenager to write, doesn't it? These guidelines include many perfect examples of some of the strict rules Colonial Americans were forced to follow. These guidelines include the following (with their original spelling and punctuation).

5th If you Cough, Sneeze, Sigh, or Yawn, do it not Loud but Privately and Speak not in your Yawning, but put Your handkerchief or Hand before your face and turn aside.

53d Run not in the Streets, neither go too slowly nor with Mouth open go not Shaking yr Arms kick not the earth with yr feet, go not upon the Toes, nor in a Dancing fashion.

95th Put not your meat to your Mouth with your Knife in your hand neither Spit forth the Stones of any fruit Pye upon a Dish nor Cast anything under the table (Exercise).

It's pretty amazing to me that people were still able to live well and accomplish the great feats that they did in this time with such rules, manners, and limitations to always worry about. If I ever had to live in such a way, I couldn't bear it. Imagine not being able to kick the ground or dance as you walked. However, if you were to brake any of these rules, the punishment would be much less severe than if you were to commit a felony.

Justice and Law

Justice and behavioral codes played an extremely important role in the daily life of Americans during the Colonial times. The laws and punishments were strict and harsh, especially for slaves, free blacks, and mulattos. By the middle of the eighteenth century, a unique legal system had been developed in Colonial America which incorporated both the authority of the British Crown and the new, emerging ideas of liberty and self-government. The courts enforced law and punishment, and courthouses were essential to the social, economic, and political development of the new nation of America. White offenders had the right to a jury trial, however, non-whites did not, and non-whites could only testify against each other, but not against any white. A non-white always received a harsher punishment than a white who committed the same crime. It is scary to think about what a huge role racism played in the world, especially in these times. Punishments for even minor crimes were extremely harsh, and the theft of any property worth more than one shilling could be punished by death. Most punishments were heavily based on public shame. Some of the most common punishments were branding, lashing, and being locked in the pillory (Order).

Though it was harsh and biased toward non-whites, the justice system of Colonial America was very effective and there were very few criminals and serious crimes, mostly because people learned at a young age, by witnessing punishments like lashings in the public square, that mischief is never good and that it will bring you only terrible pain and suffering.

I have a new appreciation for the people who worked, lived, and thrived during the Colonial times in America. That they were able to excel through such social standards and harsh law amazes me, and I now know that I

would never make it in Colonial America.

Occupations

There were many aspects of daily life for Europeans and European Americans in the 1700's. A lot has changed since then, but the importance of career still stands. The economy was based on trade -- most occupations were available through these trade positions. Only men could attain jobs; women were supposed to work in the home for their families.

In Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, one of those jobs was the Apothecary. The apothecary made, sold and traded drugs. Basketmakers made white-oak baskets. The blacksmith practiced the making tools, wagon hardware, nails and more. Brickmakers made bricks out of sandy clay, and cabinetmakers made furniture and harpsichords, while the carpenter made shingles floorboards and rafters. Gunsmiths fashioned silver, iron, wood, steel and brass to produce functional firearms. The townspeople depended on the miller to grind grain. Since bread was a large part of their diet, the miller was often an important person. The milliner was the merchant of fashionable household goods and accessories. You could see the latest fabrics, dresses and linens at the milliner's. Saddlers made saddles and harnesses that were always in great demand. Printers and binders printed copies of newspapers, books and gazettes (early magazines). As you can see, there were many options available for the working man.

Family Life in the 1700's

Children's lives during the 1700's were not dissimilar to our lives today. They had daily chores, playtime, music, dance, and of course, school. Education was available to all, regardless of whether they could afford it or not. Some of their lessons were writing or practicing letters. Learning to sew was considered a very important part of a young girl's education.

There were many activities for the children to engage in when they were not in school. If toys and games were available, the children played board games, puzzles and cards. Many of these games were handmade by their fathers. There were also many games that were available for them outside, such as rolling hoops, walking on hoops and so forth.

Families in colonial Williamsburg were the political, religious, social and economical units of the larger society. The father was typically the head of the family. Everyone, including kin, hired help, apprentices and slaves were considered to be a member of the family. It was very common for the adult children to live with their parents even after they were married if they could not afford their own homes. Adult sons often continued to help their fathers on the farm or in business. Sundays were a popular family day. First, they would all attend church together, and then have a large meal.

An individual could belong to several families in his or her lifetime. If one was an apprentice for a family, s/he would have been considered a part of that family. If a person married, his or her in-laws were also family. Just like today, people had "extended families." Family was a very important part of life because of the great gift of love that they had for one another -- just like today!

Notes for Dorothy Brooks:

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Some have her death as August 1741 in Burlington County, NJ

Children of Samuel Gooldy and Dorothy Brooks are:

- i. William Goldy, born 04 December 1716 in Burlington County, New Jersey; died 06 April 1751 in Evesham Township, Burlington County, New Jersey²⁰; married Deborah Haines 25 September 1741 in First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; born Abt. 1709 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey; died April 1749 in Burlington County, New Jersey²⁰.

Notes for William Goldy:

Lived in Evesham, Burlington County, New Jersey

Will administered by brothers Joseph & John

Gloucester County husbandman, administrators will date : April 6, 1751

Died owing 463 pounds

Name: William Goldy

Date: 06 Apr 1751

Location: Evesham Township, Burlington Co.

Int. Inventory, £463.7.2, incl. bills, bonds and book debts, £371.1.8; a silver spoon and other silver, £1.4; a little Bible and another book, 6s.; 2 bush. of Indian corn, 5s.; made by John Hiller and Jacob Prickett.

1751, Apr. 8. Bond of Joseph and John Gooldy, of Gloucester Co., husbandmen, as Adm'rs; Jacob Prickett, of Northampton Township, Burlington Co., and Jonathan Thomas, of Burlington City, fellowbondsmen. Witness--John Hiller.

Burl. Wills, 4823 C.

More About Deborah Haines:

Baptism (LDS): 18 December 1888, Logan Temple

Endowment (LDS): 04 April 2001, Verna Temple

Marriage Notes for William Goldy and Deborah Haines:

Information is found in Genealogy.com's, genealogy library, Record of Pa. Marriages, listed as Goldy, William and Deborah Troth.

- 2 ii. Joseph Goldy, born 23 August 1718 in Hanover, Burlington County, New Jersey; died 1774 in Burlington County, New Jersey; married Margaret Wills 25 September 1741 in First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- iii. Elizabeth Goldy, born 11 June 1721; died Unknown; married (1) Samuel Parker 11 May 1741 in Burlington County, New Jersey; born Abt. 1718; died December 1745; married (2) Valentine Ayres Abt. 1750; born Abt. 1720; died Unknown.

Notes for Elizabeth Goldy:

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buried at Mt. Holly

Notes for Samuel Parker:
Sometimes identified as a blacksmith

Name: Samuel Parker
Date: 06 Dec 1745
Location: Northampton, Burlington Co.
blacksmith. Int. Inventory, £159.12.3; made by Samuel Woolston and John Helter.
1745, Jan. 4. Adm'x, Elizabeth Parker, widow. James Allen, yeoman, fellow bondsman. Both of Northampton.
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Marriage Notes for Elizabeth Goldy and Samuel Parker:
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Goldy, Elizabeth, and Samuel Parker, Burlington 1741 May 11

- iv. John Goldy, born 18 October 1723 in New Jersey; died 20 August 1805 in New Jersey; married Margaret Allen 12 October 1758; died Unknown.

Notes for John Goldy:
Garden Street was surveyed March 18, 1775 by John Goldy and John Woolman, of Northampton, Edward Black and John Tomkin, of Springfield, Thomas Rodman and George Deacon, of Burlington and recorded the next day.

Northampton. Stryker's Revolutionary War Census.
Revolutionary War Eligibles. Exempt of Springfield Twp.

He is buried at New Mills (Pemberton), New Jersey.

His WILL: The elder of New Hanover Twp, Burlington County, New Jersey
Signed: 13 May 1805 Proved:22 October 1805
Executor: Joseph Goldy
Witness': L. Howell, John Bodine Jr 13 May 1805, and Samuel Fort and bond of Joseph Goldy as ex, 13 May 1805
Appraiser: none listed

Requests to be buried beside wife, at the Baptist Meeting House, at or near New Mill.

I give and bequest unto John Goldy, son of my nephew Samuel Goldy at New Mill, my big Bible. (This is John, the son of Samuel Goldy,the nephew and Ann Toy. Samuel is the son of William Goldy and Deborah Haines Troth)

I give a bequest unto my said nephew Samuel Goldy all the remaining and residence of my estate both real and personal what forever and where ever to be found. And I do here by nominate, confute and appoint my true and -afty friend Joseph Goldy (of Samuel Goldy and Ann Toy) of New Mill my whole and sole executor of this my last will and testament.

16 April 1805 inv. of John Goldy late of Burlington Co, deceased
\$55.88
Big Bible \$2.00
bed and bedding \$19.50
By Samuel Jones and John Bodine Jr (NJ 12 209 C)

01 January 1754 John Goldy of Northampton, Burl Co bondsman on marriage bond of James Allen of Northampton and Hannah Phillips of Chester Twp.

30 May 1782 will of Robert Allen of New Hanover Twp n.wife Mary and son in law John Goldy

22 July 1760 will of Robert Hill of Northampton n. as. ex's his wife. James Dobbins and John Goldy

08 April 1751 Bond of Joseph and John Goldy of Gloucester Co, as wits of William Goldy of Evesham Twp.

20 January 1752 John Goldy wit to will of Simon Bayley of Gloucester Twp and on 03 March 1752 was app's of inv.

22 February 1752 John Goldy witness of will John Garwood of Evesham Twp

22 January 1753 John Goldy wit of will Zachary Prickett of Northampton

28 November 1754 John Goldy b'man for Johann Adam Joke as adm's of Elizabeth Cipres of Burlington County

03 January 1758 John Goldy wit will of Amariah Ballinger of Deptford Glossier Co.

13 September 1758 John Goldy wit of will Nicholas Toy of Northampton

12 October 1758 John Goldy of Burlington Co b'man for Mary Allen as about of George Allen of Evesham

03 June 1760 John Goldy wit will of Daniel Budd Of Northampton

08 August 1760 John Goldy an appr of inv of Matthew Allen of Hanover, son of Robert Allen

03 May 1760 John Goldy an app's of inv of Nicholas Embry of Northampton Twp and
25 April 1760 witness of will.

11 April 1763 John Goldy mentioned in account of adms of Joseph Haines of Evesham Twp

17 November 1774 renune by Margaret Goldy widow of Joseph. wit John Goldy and Daniel Goldy inv
14.14 made by Job Rogers and Joseph McIntosh

19 November 1774 Bond of Samuel Goldy, Tailor as adm's of Joseph Goldy of New Hanover Twp, schoolmaster. Both of New Hanover Twp.

St Andrew's of Mount Holly, Burlington County, New Jersey

Vestryman, St Andrews Mount Holly...Incorporated 1765

The Bridgetown Library

was chartered by King George III on June 11, 1765. It is the fifth library established in the state, and the second oldest in Burlington county, the Burlington Library Company having received its charter in 1758. Several prominent names are found among the incorporators, including Rev. John Brainerd, Dr. Alexander Ross, Colonel Thomas Reynolds, William Claypole, father of John Claypole, the third husband of Betsey Ross and for good measure Howell Davis, a notorious pirate from the West Indies, whose mother is believed to have been a daughter of Walter Reeves, the first settler along the Rancocas near mount Holly. The complete list follows:

John Monroe, John Clifton, Samuel Reeve, Josiah Haines, George Wills, Joseph Budd Jr., William Foster, Chichester Reynolds, John West, Samuel Farrington, Solomon Southwick, Henry Budd, Thomas Reynolds, Burbridge Brock, William Budd Sr., Williams Wills, Thomas Paxton, Howell Davis, William Claypole, John Hatkinson, Adam Farquhar, John Murrill, Edward Andrew, Alexander Roaa, John Budd Jr., Daniel Hopewell, John Arney, Thomas Shinn, William Budd, carpenter, Joshua Bispham, John Cox, Nathan Haines, William Budd Jr., John Mullen, John Bispham, James Dobbins Jr., Thomas Cooper,

Daniel Toy, Stacy Budd, John Forker, James McElhago, Samuel Woolston, Joseph Ridgway, Joshua Lamb, Samuel Budd, Earl Shinn, Zachariah Rossell, John Clark, Samuel Jones, Aaron Smith, Daniel Jones Jr., John Budd, Vincent Leeds, James Dobbins, Thomas Budd, Levi Briggs, Joseoh McIntosh, and JOHN GOLDY.

Many of the signers are unknown. They lived and died without distinction, but their names are remembered because of this one act.

The History of Mount Holly

Personal Information

Name: JOHN GOLDY State: NJ
County: Burlington County
Township: Northampton Township Year: 1774
Record Type: August Tax List Page: 073
Database: NJ Tax Lists Index 1772-1822

More About John Goldy:

Burial: Unknown, Pemberton Baptist Cemetery, Pemberton, Camden County, New Jersey

More About Margaret Allen:

Burial: Unknown, Pemberton Baptist Cemetery, Pemberton, Camden County, New Jersey

- v. Mary Goldy, born 1724; died Unknown.

6. Daniel Wills, born 1692 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey; died 1747 in Burlington County, New Jersey. He was the son of **12. Daniel Wills** and **13. Margaret Newbold**. He married **7. Margaret Eayre** 04 May 1719 in Burlington MM, Burlington County, New Jersey.

7. Margaret Eayre, born Abt. 1697 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey; died 20 December 1748 in Burlington County, New Jersey. She was the daughter of **14. Richard Eayre** and **15. Elizabeth Rowden Brock**.

Notes for Daniel Wills:

Name: Daniel Wills

Date: 29 Jan 1742-3

Location: Northampton, Burlington Co.

merchant; will of. Sons--Noah and Richard, plantation near Trenton, now in tenure of Zacheriah Haywood. Son, David, plantation in Evesham I bought of Thomas Sharp, he paying daughter Hannah £1 at age. Son, Daniel, house and lot in Mount Holly, called Blacksham's Lot and lot by the bridge, which I bought of Nathaniel Cripps, and also 160 acres in the mountains near South Branch of Rariton River, taken up for me by John Reddin [Reading]. Sons--John and George, home plantation at age. Daughters--Margaret, £150, and Hope, £50. Wife, Margarette, executrix and remainder of estate. Witnesses--Felix Leeds, Samuel Parker, Gab. Blond. Proved Dec. 5, 1747.

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1747, Nov. 17. Inventory, £1421.14.10; made by James Lippincott and Samuel Woolston.

Notes for Margaret Eayre:

Name: Margaret Wills

Date: 20 Dec 1748

widow of Daniel Wills, merchant. Int. Inventory, £930.6.11; made by James Lippincott and Samuel Woolston.

Includes debts due from Jno. Murrow, Jno. Brown, Chas. Tonkin, Benj. Inman, James Pemberton.

1748-9, Jan. 21. Bond of Noah Wills, of Hunterdon Co., yeoman, and John Hugg, of Gloucester Co., yeoman, as administrators; also administrators of estate of Daniel Wills, left unadministered by his widow. Samuel Woolston and Jonathan Thomas, of Burlington, yeomen, fellow bondsmen.

Burlington Wills, 4385-8, 5551-6 C.

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Children of Daniel Wills and Margaret Eayre are:

- i. Noah Wills, born Abt. 1721 in Burlington County, New Jersey; died 1758 in Trenton, Mercer County, New Jersey; married Mary Ogborn; born Abt. 1725; died Unknown.

Notes for Noah Wills:

Name: Noah Wills

Date: 07 Mar 1758

Location: Trenton, Hunterdon Co.

Int. Inventory, £125.19, incl. a silver watch, £5; a servant boy, £5; a looking glass 15s.; book debts, £40; made by Daniel Clark and Richard Green.

1758, Apr. 4. Bond of widow, Mary Wills, of Trenton, as Adm'x; William Harrison, of Gloucester Co., fellowbondsmen.

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- ii. Richard Wills, born 1723 in Burlington County, New Jersey; died Unknown; married Rachel Unknown; died Unknown.
- iii. David Wills, born 1725 in Burlington County, New Jersey; died Unknown; married Martha Crispin; born 29 September 1727; died Unknown.

Notes for David Wills:

Name: David Wills

Date: 23 Mar 1749

Location: Burlington Co.

14 years and upwards, son of Daniel Wills, deceased, ward. Guardian, Joseph Goldy, of Gloucester Co., yeoman. Bondsman--Jonathan Thomas, of Burlington Co., innholder. Witnesses--Rob. Smith, J.

Scattergood.

Gloucester Wills, 4144 H.

- iv. Daniel Wills, born Abt. 1727 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey; died 23 October 1764; married Maribah Mullen Lippincott 05 November 1750; died Unknown.

Notes for Daniel Wills:

Daniel Wills carpenter of Burlington Co.

Will dated April 8, 1764 mentions wife Meribah, children Jacob, James, Samuel, Mary, and Bulah. Sons under 14

Witness John Wills (relationship not mentioned, possibly his brother.)

Executor cousin Micajah

The record from Burlington MM apparently refers to this Daniel Wills.

"1758, 11, 6. Daniel Jr (Wills) dis disunity"

His second cousin, also a Daniel Wills Jr, was similarly disowned for disunity the following year.

- v. George Wills, born 1729 in Burlington County, New Jersey; died Unknown; married Priscilla Fenimore 09 August 1762 in New Jersey; born Abt. 1740; died Unknown.
- vi. Hope Wills, born 1734 in Burlington County, New Jersey; died Unknown.
- vii. Hannah Wills, born 07 December 1737 in Burlington County, New Jersey; died 11 March 1803 in Upper Evesham, Burlington County, New Jersey; married Lawrence Webster; born 12 October 1737; died Unknown.
- 3 viii. Margaret Wills, born 1723; died Unknown; married Joseph Goldy 25 September 1741 in First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- ix. John Wills, born 1732; died Unknown; married (1) Sarah Griffin; died Unknown; married (2) Sarah Griffith Abt. 1763; born Abt. 1734; died Unknown.

Generation No. 4

10. John Brooks, born Abt. 1710; died 1728 in Evesham, Burlington County, New Jersey. He married **11. Elizabeth Unknown**.

11. Elizabeth Unknown, born Abt. 1710; died Unknown.

Notes for John Brooks:

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Name: John Brooks

Date: 03 Dec 1728

Location: Evesham, Burlington Co.

yeoman; will of. Children--John, Dorothy, Goldy and Miriam. Grandson, Joseph Goldy. Wife's son and daughter, Matthew and Hannah Topham. Son, John, to pay my wife £20 "and she then will deliver to him the articles, dated April 10, 1722, which he hath broke." Real and personal estate. Wife, Elizabeth, sale executrix. Witnesses--Ruth Atkinson, Mahlon Stacy, Sam'l Atkinson. Proved Jan. 14, 1734.

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1734, Nov. 19. Inventory of personal estate, £114; made by John Hollinshead and Sam'l Atkinson.

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Name: John Brooks

Date: 1738

Account of Andrew Anderson, administrator. John Brook's children, "for Dyet, Tendence, Nursing and Cloathing:"

To 13 week Dyet, Tendence, Nursing of Thos. Brooks in the Small pox £ 3.18

To 3 years Dyet & Cloathing of Eliz. Brooks 18.00

To 2 years Dyet & Cloathing of Lucy Brooks 12.00

To 5 years Dyet & Cloathing of Esther Brooks

To 7 years Dyet & Cloathing of John Brooks 42.00

To 7 years Dyet & Cloathing of William Brooks 42.00

£ 147.18

Paid debts due Joseph Rose, Sam'l Garwood, Isaac Willcox, Sam'l Lovett, Jno. Turner, Jno. Carrell, Wm. Cullom, Joseph Hewlings, Jacob Cooper, Fra. Dudley, Joseph Fenemore, Andrew Conors, Wm. Grott, Evan Thomas, Wm. Goldey, Hugh Hollinshead, Jos'a Wright, David Moffett, Matt. Brackner, Jno. Parrot.
Burlington Wills, 3055-58 C.

Children of John Brooks and Elizabeth Unknown are:

- 5 i. Dorothy Brooks, died 1748 in Burlington County, New Jersey; married (1) Samuel Gooldy Abt. 1715 in New Jersey; married (2) James Allen 1729 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- ii. John Brooks, died Unknown.
- iii. Miriam Brooks, died Unknown.

12. Daniel Wills, born 17 February 1657/58 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey; died Bef. 01 February 1727/28 in Burlington County, New Jersey. He was the son of Dr. Daniel Wills and Elizabeth Olive Frampton. He married **13. Margaret Newbold** 30 December 1686 in Burlington County, New Jersey.

13. Margaret Newbold, born 15 January 1662/63 in Handsworth, Yorks., England; died Unknown in Burlington County, New Jersey. She was the daughter of Michael Newbold and Ann Clayton.

Notes for Daniel Wills:

1709 Census for Northampton

Daniel age 50

Mary age 40

Elizabeth age 20

Daniel age 17

James age 15

Joseph age 11

Ann age 9

Margaret age 7

Hannah age 5

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Name: Daniel Wills

Date: 25 Jan 1727-8

Location: Northampton, Burlington Co.

husbandman; will of. Children--Daniel, Joseph, James, Elizabeth, Ann, Margett and Hannah, son-in-law (? stepson) Levi Shinn. Home farm, 160 acres in Hunterdon Co., 237 a. at Meskeegwerxing, 200 a. of pineland adjoining the home farm. Personal property. Executor--son Joseph. Witnesses--John Pricket, Joshua Woolston, John Wills. Proved February 1, 1727-8.

1728 March 29. Inventory of the personal estate, £103.12.2, incl. 62 bushels of oats £4.2.10; made by James Lippincott and Richard Brown.

1729 Dec. 12. Account of the estate of, by the executor, James Wills, who has paid debts due to Wm. Atkinson, John Burr, Levy Shinn, Rob't Stephens, Elizabeth Bliss, Rich'd Jones, John Pricket, Dorothy Large, Dr. John Brown, Thos. Budd, Edward Higby, Francis Smith, Wm. Small, Jonathan Wright, Thos. Dawson, Joshua Woolston, Joseph Hilliard, Charles French, Rich'd Smith junior and Hannah Wills, daughter of dec'd.

Marriage Notes for Daniel Wills and Margaret Newbold:

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Wills, Daniel, Jr., Burlington, and Margaret Newbold 1686 Dec. 30

Children of Daniel Wills and Margaret Newbold are:

- 6
 - i. Daniel Wills, born 1692 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey; died 1747 in Burlington County, New Jersey; married Margaret Eayre 04 May 1719 in Burlington MM, Burlington County, New Jersey.
 - ii. Elizabeth Wills, born 1689; died Unknown; married (1) George Bliss 17 April 1711; born Abt. 1689; died Unknown; married (2) Joshua Humphries Aft. 01 January 1716/17 in Burlington County, New Jersey; born 12 March 1663/64; died Unknown.
 - iii. James Wills, born 1694 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey; died Bef. 31 March 1759 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey; married Elizabeth Woolston; born 25 April 1695 in Rancocas, Burlington County, New Jersey; died Bef. 21 December 1780 in Willingboro, Burlington County, New Jersey.
 - iv. Ann Wills, born Abt. 1700; died Unknown.
 - v. Margaret Wills, born Abt. 1702; died Unknown.

14. Richard Eayre, born Abt. 1666 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey; died 20 May 1738 in Burlington County, New Jersey. He married **15. Elizabeth Rowden Brock**.

15. Elizabeth Rowden Brock, born Abt. 1666; died Unknown.

Notes for Richard Eayre:

I found this family in the 1709 Census (Extracted form Township meeting records) living in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey

Living with them were;

Richard Brock age 14

Elizabeth Brock age 12

Children of Richard Eayre and Elizabeth Brock are:

- i. Richard Eayre, born Abt. 1702; died Unknown in Evesham, Burlington County, New Jersey; married Sarah Garwood; born Abt. 1702; died Unknown.
- 7 ii. Margaret Eayre, born Abt. 1697 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey; died 20 December 1748 in Burlington County, New Jersey; married Daniel Wills 04 May 1719 in Burlington MM, Burlington County, New Jersey.
- iii. Thomas Eayre, born 16 December 1697 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey; died 11 February 1761 in Eayrestown, Burlington county, New Jersey; married (1) Sarah Moore Mills; born Abt. 1698 in Northampton, Burlington County, New Jersey; died Unknown; married (2) Pricilla Hugg 05 May 1720 in Haddonfield, Camden County, New Jersey; born Abt. 1708 in Gloucester County, New Jersey; died Bef. 1750.

Endnotes

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2. Abrams, William Norman.
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